

Reports Show Slack in S. A. Tickets Sale

Students and Faculty Members Give Opinions as to Sale Decrease

Masters Tells Views

Fault With Students—Some Think Below Dignity to Buy Tickets

A marked decrease from the record made in former years in the sale of Student Association tickets has been the cause of great alarm on the part of many of Central's faculty and students. The exact reason has proved hard to ascertain.

"I don't think they know what they're missing," asserted Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, when asked her opinion. "I'm sure there couldn't be anything more attractive for \$2.50 than all the athletics and The Weekly Register. Some of them don't even seem to have the desire to attend the games."

Principal J. G. Masters viewed the matter as being the fault of the students. "Some of them think we'll lose most of the games, and therefore they aren't worth seeing," he said. "And some of them actually think it's below their dignity to buy a ticket. They don't feel any duty whatsoever toward the school."

"The students don't realize that they're doing something for the school in buying a ticket," said George Kennedy, candidate for senior class president. "I think it's a matter of loyalty to the school, but some of them seem to think it is up to them personally."

(Continued on Page Three)

Girls to Present Freshman Party

A party especially for freshmen will be given Thursday in room 445 by Central Colleens, according to a decision reached at a meeting of old members September 23. This party will be held for the purpose of encouraging freshmen to join the club.

Neva Hefin '27 and Frances Simon '27 were appointed as a committee to discuss the matter of club dues with Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and sponsor ex-officio. The club has required no dues before. Sponsors for the coming year will be selected at the next meeting.

The club has taken over the duty of serving tea for the Teachers' Book club.

The president of the club, Sarah Pickard '27, last week announced the following committees and chairmen: social committee: Gertrude Marsh, chairman, Blanche Blundell, Mae Hindman, Margaret Secord, Marjorie Gangestad, Della Inglis, Harriet Hicks.

(Continued on Page Three)

Masters States Mass Meeting Schedule Rules

To schedule a mass meeting a student is to carry out the following instructions, according to Principal J. G. Masters. The homeroom committee should first be consulted to find out whether another meeting is scheduled for the same time. The pupil and sponsor of the organization putting on the meeting plan the program which is submitted to the mass meeting committee for approval. This committee consists of eight teachers who supervise the approved program.

Central will probably have a new kind of mass meeting this year, a "free for all," according to Mr. Masters. The meeting will be for a general good time and will consist of singing and cheering.

Class to Design Costumes

Designing national costumes for the folk song numbers which the Glee clubs will give as a part of their program before the Nebraska State Teachers' association, November 4 and 5, is the work of Miss Mary Anspood's fourth hour costume design class.

Teachers Collect Rare Books in Europe

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will cling round it still."

And by the same token, a teacher sojourning in Europe for the summer does not forget the profession she graces. Three of Central's globe-trotters of the past summer display textbooks gathered in the far corners of the earth.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, has a "Caesar" printed in 1635. In the same Florentine bookshop she found a tiny parchment-bound "Aesop's Fables" of a 1556 edition and a "Virgil" of 1730. Bound in tooled morocco, it contains all the poet's works with a Latin paraphrase of the "Aeneid" and footnotes in Latin. In it, too, is a Latin life of Virgil by a first century Roman historian. The original of this biography is the only information ever found about Virgil.

The writer introduces his subject for the first time as Virgil, the veterinary. The stablemaster of Rome was so touched by the poet's success in treating the finest racing horses in all the empire, that he fed Virgil with almost as much kindness as if he had been a stableboy!

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, found several old books, among them

Librarian Declares Browsing Aids Pupils

"Browsing periods in the library can be of great assistance as well as of great pleasure to the student," declared Miss Zora Shields, Central librarian, when interviewed in the library last Monday. She added that these hours gave an excellent opportunity to develop a taste for reading good books.

"These periods were started to make up for the rule that a student can't register for anything except library work," she continued. "It seems too much never to allow anyone to read what he wants; so we thought this would be a very good idea."

Browsing periods were first introduced into the library last year, but have now become a part of the regular routine. Every Friday during fifth, sixth, and seventh hours a student may read any book he wishes.

"I hope that all the students in the school will take a real interest in these periods," earnestly asserted Miss Shields. "The library has a great many good books, some of which are seldom read. We have excellent books by modern authors particularly adapted to students, and we hope to get more in the near future."

Miss Shields has been librarian at Central for a good many years and has introduced many customs in the library which have proven great successes.

"A great many students don't yet know just what the browsing periods are," was her closing statement, "but I think that from now on every period will be full."

Boys Hold Tryouts to Pick Yell Leaders

Tryouts for cheer leaders were held in room 445 after school last Friday. Emmett Solomon, head of this year's squad, assisted by Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, and "Bill" Johnson, leader of last year's group, conducted the test for the 15 boys who tried out.

Five of the vacancies will be filled by George Mickel, Richard Woodman, "Chuck" Findley, and John Sundberg, seniors, and Arthur Pinkerton, sophomore, leaving a place for one junior, since Solomon's aim is to have two experienced leaders next year.

Those who tried out were Norman Carlson, Richard Woodman, Wallace Brammann, "Chuck" Findley, John Sundberg, Lazar Kaplan, Paul Weimer, Arthur Pinkerton, Isham Reavis, Russel Baker, Wallace Olson, George Mickel, Sam Fregger, Glenn Thomson, Paul Prentiss, Herman Rosenblatt, and Lowell Dessauer.

Gym Class Plays Teacher

The thrill of playing teacher is experienced by members of the senior gym class who are being instructed in directing physical training every Monday and Wednesday seventh hour in 415.

According to Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department, pupils taking charge of the exercise must have alert minds in order to think ahead of the order and its execution. "It is good training for anyone going into the profession," she said.

Parents to Be at Open House Meet Tuesday

Parent-Teacher Association Will Hold First of Meetings

An open house meeting for all parents, especially parents of freshmen, will be held in the Central high school auditorium on Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p. m. This meeting opens the yearly program of the Parent-Teacher association. All teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents.

Walter L. Pierpoint, president, will preside. J. G. Masters, principal, and Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, will speak on school life and activities. Dr. E. T. Manning is to talk on what parents may do to safeguard the health of their children. Another speaker whose name has not yet been announced will talk for the parents.

The Father and Son banquet in November is the only other event scheduled so far, according to Principal Masters. The Parent-Teacher association will hold four meetings during the year. The general theme of the discussions will be co-operation between parents and teachers.

Bexten Says, 'Cold in Building Is Due to New Boilerman'

"The reason for the lack of heat in the building Tuesday morning was the fact that we have a new engineer who had not yet become thoroughly accustomed to the heating plant," said Louis N. Bexten, sponsor of Student Control, when interviewed Tuesday morning in the north hall, first floor, on the subject of cold halls.

He continued that the confusion might have been greatly decreased if the school had had the co-operation of all the students and teachers. "But in many rooms I found the windows open, and because of this fact, the temperature was lowered in all of the rooms. If people would just leave the windows closed until the whole building is warm, things would soon be all right."

"The school is equipped with a balanced heating system, which is intended to keep all the rooms at the same temperature so if cold air is let into one room, the heat rushes to that room and the others must come down to the same level."

"So during an emergency we have an opportunity to observe who are good citizens and who are not. When things go along smoothly we can't tell the good from the bad usually, but when an occasion like this arises we can see where education is doing some good."

Ure Heads Purple Legion for Coming Year, 1926-27

William Ure, captain of company B, was elected president of the Purple Legion Friday after school at the first meeting of the year in room 121. The other officers chosen were Herbert Senter, vice-president, and Chester Waters, secretary.

Andrew Nelsen, one of the sponsors of the club, presided until the new president was elected. Several amendments arising from discussions of last year were then brought up and discussed, and it was decided to vote on these at the next meeting.

The newly-elected secretary was designated to see that a notice was in the circular regarding admission of new members.

Pupils wishing to apply for membership must secure the recommendations of three active members and one teacher. Twelve of last year's members were present.

Student Control Holds Meeting in Lunch Room

To decide upon an emblem of their authority, Student Control members held a meeting in the cafeteria last Friday between lunches. Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, presided over the meeting.

The pin committee composed of Betty Craig and Lucille Gesman, offered two pins for the choice of the members, the body choosing interwoven gold filled S. C.'s. The pin with the guard is to be purchased from Comb's Jewelry company and will cost \$1.10.

Nominations were also made for election of officers next Monday. Nominees for president are Emmett Solomon and Eleanor Bothwell; for vice-president, Mildred Abbott and Edward Sievers; for secretary-treasurer, Lucille Gesman and Betty Craig.

Finley McGrew, Mildred Abbott, and Gertrude Stefkin served as a nominating committee.

There will be no meetings of the Natural Science club until after the Ak-Sar-Ben activities, according to Kenneth Van Sant, president.

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Student Study Hall Control in Doubt

Masters Says Arrangement Would Be Good Thing for High School

"Student supervision of study halls is a very good plan if it can be carried out," laughed J. G. Masters, principal, when interviewed in his office Tuesday morning. He said, however, that it would take a long time to properly enforce such a plan.

A Washington high school is trying out the idea, and The Weekly Register heard of it through an exchange.

"It would be a wonderful thing to succeed with such a plan," continued Mr. Masters, "for it would not only instill a higher spirit of honor among the students, but it would also be a great help to the faculty, as the teachers would be able to give much more time to tutoring than they are now able to offer."

"A plan somewhat similar to this one, that of having no study hall supervisors at all, was tried during the summer session, but it was not successful because some students refused to co-operate; however, an organized plan like this one in the Washington high school might be enacted on a small scale, perhaps in room 120 or 129, the members of which would be selected individuals who would give their word of honor to refrain from bothering their neighbors or making any disturbances."

"Government by students is prominent," (Continued on Page Three)

Student Association Directs Yell Contest

An invitation to participate in the yell contest sponsored by the Student Association is publicly issued to all Centralites. All original yells should be put in the mailbox of 14A. A prize will be given for each yell accepted, judged according to merit. To promote school interest, the Student Association will hold mass meetings each week for practice in cheering and yelling, and to boost athletic games.

Smallest Freshman Expects to Design Landscapes Later

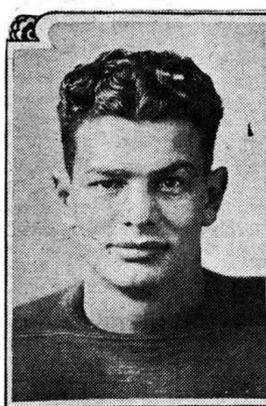
"Anyhow, I'd rather be lower, looking up, than up, looking down," said Leo Sonderegger, smallest freshman discovered as yet. Leo is exactly 4 feet 7 inches. He comes from Henry Yates school.

"I'm going to be a 'landscape architect' when I grow up," he smiled. "It's not such an easy job, but I've always envied landscape gardeners, so I naturally want to be one myself."

Leo is a young freshman, just 12 years old. He is a brunette, with black hair and big brown eyes. He is taking English, Latin, history, orchestra, and drill. He is ambitious, too. He already covets the position of lieutenant colonel of the Regiment.

"Well, I have to get my English yet, so I guess I had better go," he smiled as he sidled out of The Weekly Register office.

Candidates for Senior President



Bud Christiansen and George Kennedy

Journalism Society to Conduct Writing Contest for Pupils

"The combined English classes can do nothing as a whole in the state and national writing contests conducted by Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic honor society," said Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, last Tuesday.

"Since the teachers each have about 25 per cent more work this year," continued Miss Taylor, "it will be impossible for them to spare the time to coach the students and stress the contests in the class periods. Even so, I expect to see some very fine work turned out by the individual students."

Rules of the contest, which opens October 1 and closes April 1, 1927, are: The copy, either in typewritten or printed form, should indicate clearly the division which the student wishes to enter, should be approved by the supervisor of publications in school, then sent to the Contest Editor, Quill and Scroll, Iowa City, Ia.

Originality in treating the subject, forcefulness and artistry of expression will be given most weight in deciding the state and national winner. Any student enrolled in any high school in America during the first semester of 1926-27 will be eligible to compete.

Teachers' Book Club Gives Tea to Faculty

All the teachers were entertained at a faculty tea in the library at 3:45 last night. The tea was given by the newly organized Teachers' Book club, which has a membership of over 50.

Tea was served at 3:45 by the Central Colleens, and the program beginning at 4 o'clock consisted of brief talks by members who traveled in Europe this summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven talked on France; the Misses Elizabeth Kiewit on England, Mary Parker on Oxford and libraries, Juliette Griffin on Ireland, Bertha Neale on Italy, and Amanda Anderson on mathematics in Europe.

The teachers are still handing in votes for the election of the general assembly. The results will not be known for several days.

Mrs. Pitts Encourages Attendance at Concerts

"I wish to call to the attention of Central students the especially fine series of the Omaha Symphony orchestra this year," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, last week. "The artists are of such note that it is worth the price of the season ticket, \$5, to hear any of them. This ticket entitles the holder to six concerts. Three of the programs will include soloists."

"Many Central students heard Lee Pattison, well-known pianist, at the master classes last winter. Sandor Harmati, conductor of the orchestra, will play a double concerto with Joseph Sziget, one of the artists with whom he attended school in Budapest."

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Pitts or Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the household arts department. The series will begin November 4, with one concert following on every first Thursday of the month.

Pictures, illustrating the voyage of the Ancient Mariner, are on display on Miss Eunice Stebbins' bulletin in room 211.

Seniors Hold Primary Class Election in 215

Competition Obvious as Pupils Nominate Both Boys and Girls

Final Election Tonight

Kennedy, Christiansen Win in Presidential Race—J. Scurr Presides

Boys or girls! That was the question at the primary election of the senior class held Tuesday after school in 215. Fiery speeches were made upholding one, denouncing the other. Many raps of the gavel sounded sharply throughout the room before the noisy enthusiasm of the voters could be overcome. Competition was keenly obvious as the nominations were made and reached its climax when the voting began.

Those chosen as candidates for the final election set for tonight after school in 215 are: president, George Kennedy, "Bud" Christiansen; vice-president, Kenneth Van Sant, Herbert Senter; secretary, Isabelle Lehmer, Jean Whitney; treasurer, Richard Devereaux, Gertrude Stefkin; reporter, Lowell Dessauer, Lea Rosenblatt; sergeants-at-arms, William Ure, Marjorie Ackerman, Albert Olson, and Jessie Stirling.

Candidates elected were: sponsors, Miss Floy Smith and Miss Dorothy Sprague; business manager of the O-Book, Finley McGrew.

Three of the junior sponsors will continue in this office for the seniors. They are Miss Jessie Towne, sponsor ex-officio, Miss Julia Carlson, Mrs. Grace McManus, and G. E. Barnhill.

Jeanette Scurr, president of last year's Junior class, presided at the meeting.

French Club Elects 32 More Members

Thirty-two new members were elected to fill the gaps left by graduating seniors in the membership of Le Cercle Francais at a meeting of the club held Wednesday afternoon in 439.

The following are the new members of the club: Virginia Droste, Lillian Field, Marjorie Potts, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Jane Warner, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Eleanor McEwen, Jayne Fonda, Mildred Goosman, Betty Steinberg, Ruth Dahl, Ruth Thomas, Isabel Lehmer, Frances Simon, Charlotte Purdy, Harriet Guild, Adah Allen, Edwina Morgulis, Dorothy Graham, Marie Swartz, Harriet Whitney, Blanche Blundell, Jeanette Scurr, Alice Putnam, Elizabeth Sayles, Dorothy Abbott, Ruth McClenehan, Mary Louise Brown, Louise Robertson, Lucille Gesman, Vivian Rolf, and Ruth Hamer.

At the next meeting of the club to be held Wednesday in 439, the nomination of officers for the year will be held.

Central, Tech to Debate at Teachers' Convention

A no-decision debate between Central and Technical high schools will be one of the features on the program for the Nebraska State Teachers' association, November 4 and 5. Central's team will debate the negative of the state question, "Resolved, That there should be a national department of education with the secretary in the president's cabinet." Though there will be no judges, a critic will be present who will give his opinion of the debate for the benefit of teachers of small towns.

Ira O. Jones, president of the argumentative section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, will have charge of the arrangements. Tryouts will be held to determine the two members of each team.

Herbert Edee Visits Teacher

Herbert Edee '20 visited Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, in her room, 132, last Friday. He is studying chemistry and working for his Ph. D. degree at Northwestern university. On account of his remarkably good work he has been given an assistant-professorship.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$1.25 PER YEAR

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

MIDWESTERN ART

"America is shaking off her centuries-old inferiority complex in art," says a recent editorial in The Omaha World-Herald, acclaiming gape-toothed Fred Patzel the creator of what may be the dawning of the first native American art. As a matter of fact, there are three rapidly developing forms of American music: the plaintive negro spiritual, the hauntingly beautiful Indian melodies, and jazz, a form of music that is admittedly full of possibilities.

"Midwestern art" may well be striding toward ultimate production of a world-worthy form, as The World-Herald suggests, by daring to give publicity to so startling a contest as the recent "Po-o-oi-e-e-e-e!" festival. Doubtless the skin-stretched turtle shell of Orpheus and the reeds of Pan were crude and strange at first, but when the midwestern region of the United States gives its contribution to art and music, it will be something much more worthwhile and enduring than the original but ear-ruining screech of the swine-caller. Central high school is already showing signs of producing boys and girls original enough and keen-minded enough to make lasting and worthy contributions to the intellectual and artistic progress of civilization.

"Central is activities mad," some one said recently. In other words, Central carries out the very spirit of the middle west, that of individual thought and original endeavor. A school of this size cannot turn out hundreds of identical, stamped, "yes-men." In fact, by the existence of such activities as the Regiment, Student Association, and the Student Control, she strives to accomplish the opposite result in drawing out the personalities of her students.

Classes like Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts' harmony course and Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX work instill appreciation of music and literature; they foster original effort in composing and authorship. The Road Show, the opera, the Senior play, as they are worked out at Central, with a maximum of student management, make independent, striving men and women. With all this training of individual talent, Central graduates may some day be acclaimed the creators of a typically American form of drama, music, and literature.

Another difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the former buys his Student Association ticket while the latter waits to see if the little yellow card is any good.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or sing a more glorious song than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will wear a beaten path to his door"—if he advertises.

The Weekly Register's advertisers know that. They also know that the newspaper is the best advertising means. Their purpose in advertising in a high school paper is to call to the mind of every high school student that they have something to sell especially to the student body.

Advertising is a fifty-fifty proposition. A newspaper can exist only while it has advertisers. The ad is only of service to the business establishment when it brings sales. Look over the ads in The Weekly Register, and you will find that every advertiser has something that is of interest to every student in school.

Centralites, be assured of excellent service, finest merchandise, and reasonable prices. Patronize our advertisers, and you will get "service with a smile," combined with topnotch merchandise and "prices that are right."

"Opportunity knocks. Don't make it pound." Get your Student Association ticket today.

CARELESS CAFETERIA CRACKS

Cafeterians, it is still quite the fashion in the best regulated society of the southwest corner of the Central high school basement to pick up every single dish from the table when you have completely masticated your victuals after your noon repast or what-have-you.

Knives, forks, and spoons also need the daily exercise which you afford them by escorting them to the dish washing counter. (Note: Freshmen, who have baby spoons, need only cleanse and insert in vest pocket.)

Numerous questions have been asked by students new to the school about the attraction over in the one corner. That is the sink. The aquatic fluid proceeding from hence is given gratis on one condition, that you don't make the immediate vicinity of said sink look like a glassware factory after a tornado has turned it inside out. It is considered one of the seven great sins to ruthlessly maltreat any of the eating implements or cause them any overdue exertion. Some day there may be 100 per cent perfection in handling cafeteria traffic; then and not before can we look forward with expectancy to complete prohibition, and the reconquest of the Virginia Reel over the Charleston as America's most popular form of indoor exercise.

Among the other saddest words in the language, now, are the following: "Take out a sheet of paper for a test."



Resolved: To find out the price of one egg if a sack sells for 37 1/2 c.

This is 1926. Subtract 19 from 26; the answer is 7. Now all we have to do is to get the 3 and the 1/2. A ruler is 12 inches long. At 9:34 the ruler is 11 and 4/4 inches long. Is this a reaction on the part of the ruler or is this the effect of the tide? The sea then we may suppose is 4 inches longer than we think. If so, how deep is the Mississippi?

What was I talking about? Well 11 and 4/4 is commonly supposed to be true—I mean 12. If St. Louis wins the world series then the Yanks will lose. The Yanks may win one game. The sea as we said above is four inches longer than we think. Subtract: 4 inches of sea—1 baseball game; the answer is 3c. Now we have the 37.

It is the common supposition that 1/2 is 4/8 of 6/6. Therefore 37 times 1/2 is 37 1/2 c. Sack has four letters. Divide 37 1/2 by 4 and get any answer that you like.

For tiny children—
Uncle Wiggily and the Diving Board, or Billy's Close Run

"Billy Whiskers," shouted an irate Mother Goose, "come in here or I'll sic Peter Rabbit on you."

"Where is Uncle Wiggily?" said Little Miss Muffet, as she squashed the spider in her bare hand.

"Right here," shouted Br'er Rabbit, mischievously, but Little Boy Blue saw him sneak in the lion's den and when Androcleus came out he was much bigger. Jack and Jill ran up the hill and Old Br'er Wolf ran after.

The Sea Shell, or Not Guilty, Your Honor

"Good evening, lads and lasses of Radio Land; I am Tiny, the Fairy Queen. I will send you to bed tonight with one of my best stories. Once upon a time there was a great big, beautiful, white marble, enormous, stupendously magnificent, enormously costly slaughter-house.

The keeper of this big, beautiful slaughter-house was an unsophisticated, unselfish, perfectly groomed ogre. This house was thousands of miles from the nearest town and the keeper got very lonely as you too would, little hearers, if mamma and poppa went off and left you alone. Every night the keeper had a host of friends in, and they went out and painted the nearest village all red.

The keeper had one pet who was the best kind of a watch-dog and who was very affectionate. The keeper fed him on every odd Tuesday, as skunks, you know, children, are like camels and do not eat on a full stomach. One day a dwarf rode up to the slaughter-house and knocked so hard the great big slaughter-house caved in and killed all the knights and ladies who lived there.

"The moral is, children, do not build a slaughter-house out of tooth-picks."

The Football Scandal, or Who Kicked Down the Goal Posts?

The contest was on, Lowscorers 14—Hibroughs 3. Don Finklestine, star fullback, was tearing a long run off the Hibroughs' right end.

"What do you mean, you insubordinate small puppy, by chastising that player with such force that he is unable to continue in this game of wits. Indeed, I am of a mind to slap you three times on the wrist, each time being more hard than the preceding one," shouted the captain of the Hibroughs to the one that had done the maiming (which consisted of muzzing up the right end's hair). "Be careful," cautioned the defendant, "I am in no state of mind to be trifled with. I apologize to him most sincerely, for I, too, realize the need of keeping this game in the limit for gentlemen. But do not go too far, for you have hurt my feelings, and much more from you would call me to report you to my coach."

"Aw, c'mon old fellow," returned the accuser, alarmed lest he go too far and break up the game by pretending to insult a Finklestine. For well he knew that Don held in his hand the destiny of many high-glasses, "let's go."
 Don, undismayed, picked up the ball, and scored the fourth touchdown, just as the bell rang for third hour. Fooled ya! The boys were playing chess!

The Shot in the Dark
 "Standing at the side of the garage our young hero took careful aim and fired at the distant gas tank. Suddenly a loud report rent the air and there at the brave lad's feet was a blowout tire."

PRENTISS.

S. A. Ticket Sellers Meet Many Peculiar Individuals in Campaign

"Have you bought your Student Association ticket?"

"On your way, silly. Such crust." or else

"Here I am, I didn't forget you. Did you bring your money?" and the gullible girlie, forgetting exactly whom she had promised, weakly gives assent and goes happily on—until she meets the officer from whom she intended to purchase her ticket.

About seventeen different varieties of these odd and numerous ticket sellers exist.

The first is the locker canvasser, whose life is not all fun as he goes from locker to locker. He meets those sweet young things that have forgotten their money or have no intention of buying a ticket anyway, but would like to have the pitiable agent stay and talk about the weather awhile. He must steel himself to approach those mannishly independent personages who always answer so abruptly as though the seller in question were a new kind of soap salesman.

The study hall agent is second. When one is in the middle of a thrilling novel which he is reading behind the cover of his history, someone

punches him on the seventeenth vertebra, and inquires if he has promised his ticket to anyone.

Another is the nice fellow who comes around to homeroom and wants to know who haven't promised their tickets and if not why not. Of course everyone has, but this fellow creates a pleasant diversion from the morning study. But really no one must be too hard on the poor fellows, because half of them are born that way, and the other half get that way through practice.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dear Hans:

Dee iss yet trying to ged money out of you. Now it iss a show vat day had last Vensday, sumting about Yankee Doodle and de nights of de round table. Besides de 15 sense I paid to ged in, I spent about 10 sense vorth of paper shooting paper wads, so altogether a very nice and expensive afternoon vass spent by all.

I haff been trying to start the year write by joining all de activities, but so far I haff been very unsuccessful. I wanted to join de Central Colleens, becuz my grandmudder vass an Irishman, but dot vassn't a good enuff qualificashun. De Cercle Francals vass as bad, I had not had a year of french, altho I had had a year of german, and my fodder had lived next door 2 de french all hiss life, doe he had not been on very friendly relashuns.

I cudn't get into de Titians on acct' of not haffing red hair. Hans, I always that I vass blessed mit not haffing red hair, but here iss vun place vere it vould haff helped. I thot buy belonging to de Lininger Travel club, I cud take sum trips, and ged away from school, but no sutch luck, it vass only for gurls!

So far de only things I haff got into iss long lunch lines, de Masters of office, trouble, and a lot of hard work. It iss all very discouraging.

Hoping you iss likewise.

FRITZ.

Senior: "Gertrude Ederle made a new record."
 Freshman (ready to bite): "Did she?"

Senior: "Yes, kid, she vass the 1st girl to go 14 hours without powdering her nose."—The Little Dodger, Fort Dodge, Ia.

Teachers Surprise Pupils With Their 'Shorn Locks'

"I bobbed mine a month ago!"
 "Oh! I had mine bobbed in gay Paree!"

"Honey, your hair iss a dream curling about your ears that way!"
 Such are the excited whispers going about among our dearly beloved teachers to the lucky ones who have recently dived into their pockets (or fished out from its hiding place in their shoes, if you please) courage enough to face, face to face, the fiercest-faced person on the face of the earth, the barber.

Who are they? Well, there's Miss Louise Steger, who says she wouldn't have long hair again; Miss Bessie Fry (looks keeno); Mrs. Fannie Davies (better and better); Miss Zora Shields, who likes hers immensely; Miss Mary Elliott, whose bob vass strictly Parisian (done in Paris); Miss Margaret Mueller (likes hers fine); Miss Alice West, who thinks it very nice; and, last but not least, Miss Helen Clarke, whose "hair iss a dream curling about her ears that way."

Edward Brown '26 has entered his freshman year at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Glady's Reynolds '24 is teaching in the high school at Wakefield, Neb.

Edward Wagner, ex '26, is preparing for a journalistic career at the University of Chicago.

Hershel Elarth '25 is attending the University of Illinois this year.

Esther Jones '26 is a stenographer and comptometer operator for the Fisk Tire company.

Victor Clary '25, winner of the scholarship from the School of Comptometry, is now a comptometer operator at the Union Pacific headquarters.

Oh! These Names

"You Schrimp, you. You have Senter too Pharr. You are a Noble Barber but you must Lerner that to Fry, a Cooke must be able to Dansky the Carlson. King Solomon and his favorite brother, a Scurr (vy) Woodman could Gal-lup because they were kinda Fonda Wrenns. Mickel find the Stork, and he'll Buffett it through the Winter.

Adly Wood Wright that Tigue vass Blacker than White. Howell we Guild the Goosman? A Doll vass found in a Green Crab, but the Riddle vass too Sharpe and the Pool vass too near the Wahl which vass Nickel. Dessaur Lemon vass too Fair to Waltz. Ure Carr has a horn, hasn't it? A Long Lank-tree vass Bo'ured by a Campbell who owed Purdy Reuben a Daily Gran. He would seize a Rosenblatt that the Water (s) vass full of Hicks.

"Besides these histories," he

Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best feature found in the exchanges.

Monday Morning in Any Class

That all would be spared.
 Tired and sleepy,
 No lessons prepared,
 Praying devoutly.

Showers of "can'ts"
 And "I don't knows."
 Some imagine
 And some suppose.

Struggle bravely
 For quite a while
 Then class is asked
 To read a while.

Class bell rings,
 Unanimous sighs,
 Go 'round the class,
 Quite emphasized.

Class is over,
 Lesson done,
 Knowledge gained,
 Numbers none.

—The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Central Classics

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register publishes in this column the best contributions of the students from the English classes.

Omlette

By Keith C. Ray '26
 Resume of Act I

Omlette, Prince of Denmark, enters. After much conversation, it is discovered that Clubius, king of Denmark, just a blot on the world, is going to be massacred. All are tickled pink. Now go on with the story.

ACT II

Scene: Terrible—the court room of the castle of Elsie-snores. Clubius is seated on a soap box. Enter Omlette, Oatmealia, Gertie, Layerteez, and guests.

Gertie (addressing King): Listen here, you big bum, waf's the idear o' cuttin' Punkius' feet off up to his neck?

Club: He's a spiritualist in disguise—I mean—disguise. (Aside to Gertie) He may find out how I got to be king. D'ya get wat I mean?

Gertie (to all): Off with his head! All: Hurrah!

(Curtain)

ACT III

Scene: Another part of the castle. (If you have gone this far you might as well finish. It's a cinch it can't get any worse.—Author's note.) Courtroom—entire cast scattered over the stage.

Om: Oatmealia and I are gonna get hitched.

(Oatmealia starts somewhat.)

Oat: I thought ya vass gonna keep it a secret.

Lay (stepping forward and drawing his trusty pop-gun): You sheep in wolf's clothing, you ain't gonna get no sister of mine excep' over my dead body.

Om: Izzat so? (Draws his water pistol and shoots before Lay can.) (Layerteez falls.)

Lay: Will no one avenge me? (Dies.)

Om: Well, there's the dead body.

Club: That ain't right. You shoulda—

Om: Well you slipped poison in the soup that my pa ate, so shut up.

Club: Egad! All is lost.

All: Hurrah!

(Curtain.)

(Continued next week.)

S. R. Elson Believes Brother's Masterpiece Is the Book 'Modern Times and Living Past'

"In my opinion, 'Modern Times and Living Past,' is my brother's masterpiece," declared S. R. Elson, when interviewed at the city hall last Saturday morning. He is a brother of the well-known historian, H. W. Elson, whose American histories Central seniors study every day. He stated that to produce the book, a condensed history of the world, took an enormous amount of energy and discrimination.

"During the war when I was in France in the educational department of the army," he continued, "I found his 'History of the United States' in every army library. Educators are very familiar with it, and regard it as one of the very best, because it is unbiased, accurate, and attractively written. This book is being revised this year and many chapters rewritten. In 1924, 20 years after it had first been published, its circulation vass bigger than ever before."

According to Mr. Elson, he and his brother try to see each other at least once a year. Last year the historian came to Omaha from his home in Plainfield, N. J. During his visit, he gave the commencement addresses at the University of Omaha and the Grand Island high school. "Besides these histories," he

added, "he has written a book on astronomy, 'The Star Gazer,' which includes only the important facts about astronomy written in vivid and pictorial form. This book vass published at the request of teachers who had heard him lecture on astronomy at their institutes. His latest work is a grammar school history published by the American Book Company."

S. R. Elson, who has been head of Americanization work in Omaha for the last four years, has been connected with educational work all his life. He took special courses at Leland Stanford and Columbia universities in this work. "My aim," he declared, "is to make Americanization part of the state educational system. The children of foreign parents will never be thoroughly Americanized until their parents are Americanized. Your principal, J. G. Masters, is treasurer of our committee and takes an active interest in the work."

"I always enjoy meeting young people," he concluded. "I like to mingle with them, for there are such great opportunities of making lasting impressions. It is hard to change the minds of matured people, but it is not so with youth."

Calendar

Friday, October 1—
 Central vs. Fremont at Fremont at 3:15.

Monday, October 4—
 Gym club, 415 at 3.

Tuesday, October 5—
 Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.
 "O" club, 426 at 8.

Spanish club, 439 at 3.
 Greenwich Villagers, 249 at 3.
 Girl Reserves' Recognition meeting, Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.

Wednesday, October 6—
 French club, 439 at 3.

Thursday, October 7—
 Central Colleens' meeting for new members, 445 at 3.

Friday, October 8—
 Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
 Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Saturday, October 9—
 Central vs. Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs at 2.



Talking (even to yourself) during civics tests sometimes has serious results, doesn't it, Betty?

Anyone desiring to know the whereabouts of Finley, call Kenwood 6566.

Have you noticed "Red-Hot" Dessauer strutting his stuff around Y712 lately? He may be found there before school, and after fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh hours. Not having had any eighth hours this year, we can't say whether he's there then, or not.

Look out, Emmett! Miss Bozell is beginning to wonder whether giving orders is the only reason that calls you out of French class so early.

Wonder whether Mr. Lampman is benefiting by the swimming lessons Margaret Colgrove gave him on the blackboard.

Horace Jones thinks "Katty" is an abbreviation of Katherine.

Sh! Miss Autumn Davies has discovered that a high school civics pupil holds interesting and valuable information. One informed her that Omaha had 23,000,000 foreigners!

We hear that Mr. Knapple's efforts at being interesting are total failures because a little boy went to sleep right in the middle of one of the most interesting discussions!

Helen Nilsson is recovering from severe scratches and bruises received when the gym floor flew up and hit her.

One would think every day was Friday in the library from the number of American history students yelling for Fish.

So you think that there are still "immortal women," do you, Lillian?

Wonder how Dr. Senter used to look when he wore derby hats and rode those contraptions called bicycles?

Dempsey would sure have a hard time boxing with you, wouldn't he, Leon?

We would advise Fred Larkin to beware of Mr. Schmidt's elephant pits in the future.

No, Donald, bears don't lay eggs that we know of.

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you ain't went yet."—The Santonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

'Member the Days?

Shades of the past! They come to haunt us again in the shape of girls with their hair done up to represent Chinamen's hats, and their skirts below their ankles. One even wonders how they managed to pass each other in the halls or sit side by side in a classroom when they wore such bumpers on their heads, the proper place to wear them, of course, if they would.

Some of the faculty might be heard to exclaim, "Them vass the good old days!" or "Girls were so sweet and modest then!"

"Look how the dear things tended to business then. They have such rapt looks on their faces!"

The truth is, they were probably wrapped up in the newspaper photographer who took those pictures outside room 310, about (sh!) years ago, for Doctor Senter.

Science Club Plans to Go on Field Trip

Hikers to Receive Surprise at Start; to Bring Own Lunch

A special meeting of the representative committee of the Natural Science club was called Tuesday afternoon by Gerhardt Dorn, vice-president, in the plant room opposite room 345.

The members present decided to have a field trip Saturday morning, October 2, at 9 a. m. sharp. The exploring party will leave the "Doughnut House" at the entrance to Fontenelle Forest reserve at this time and hike to Child's Point.

The only requirement necessary to attend the hike is membership in the club which can be secured by the payment of 25 cents to any science teacher. Everyone must register for the hike on Friday, October 1, at 2:46 in any of the science laboratories so that he will get in on the big, mysterious surprise to be given to each hiker.

Everyone will bring his own lunch and receive a pleasant surprise at the start. If it is impossible for anyone to register, he may call Gerhardt Dorn, Harney 2174, or Dorothy Boucher, Kenwood 2426, Friday evening so that he will be accounted for.

The expedition will return about 3 o'clock.

Girls in Food Classes Learn Arts of Cooking

Preparing meals in groups, rotating so every girl can hold the position of cook, is the work now of Miss Marian Morrissey's third and fourth hour foods III class. The class has cooked two breakfasts and is cooking lunches now. Friday the girls will attend the Omaha Bee's cooking demonstration. The class is also working library problems pertaining to cooking.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Says 'Missouri River Project Can Be Big Success'

"The Missouri river project can be quite a success to Omaha and the surrounding country," asserted Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, when interviewed by a Weekly Register reporter in his rooms at the Fontenelle Wednesday on the subject of trade relations. He added that the river was already navigable as far as Kansas City.

According to Mr. Hoover, steps have already been taken to dredge the Missouri as far as Sioux City. "Should this happen," he continued, "goods from Omaha could be sent very easily and much less expensively down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. Whether this will take place very soon or not is hard to say."

Mr. Hoover is a middle-aged man with blue eyes and a kindly face. He answered questions with scarcely any hesitation.

When questioned concerning trans-continental air routes, Mr. Hoover said that they would be in effect within the next year. "Omaha is sure to be one of the ports," he added, "because of its central location. A municipal landing field

Year's S. A. Ticket Sale Making Slow Progress

(Continued from Page One) ment has worked as hard if not harder on the sale this year, and I don't believe the fault can be there."

"In buying a ticket a student gets behind school activities," said Allan Schrimpf, major of the second battalion. "He doesn't realize that he's helping to back the team. Every loyal Centralite should feel it his absolute duty to buy a ticket."

Central's faculty was the first organization to go 100 per cent in the sale, and the first and only homeroom so far is 132, Miss Pearl Rockefeller's.

Absences are heavy for this early in the season, according to Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, who has charge of girls' excuses. A great many of the absences are due to colds.

would be necessary to take the place of the one at Fort Crook.

"Regardless of the fact that the war was a great menace to foreign trade, United States trade increased 42 per cent, a thing which is extremely creditable. This is a tribute to the American people considering that they are competing with much lower standards of living and lower rates."

Born in the middle west, Secretary Hoover's ideas and sympathies have always been with this part of the country. During the war he served as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and under his direction the devastated country was greatly aided. On account of his efficient record in this position he was appointed food controller of the United States by President Woodrow Wilson.

In March, 1921, during the administration of President Warren G. Harding, he was chosen secretary of commerce, a position which he still holds in the Cabinet.

Snakes, turtles, and unusual insects present a varied display in the biology department. One of the snakes needs a name. Any suggestions will be welcome, according to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department.

Cadets Do Not March

Central's regiment did not march in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade for the first time in several years. "On account of there being no daytime parade, the entire regiment did not march," stated Principal J. G. Masters, "but our band made a remarkable showing."

The band, led by Captain Kenneth Van Sant, joined the parade at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Seventeenth and Izard streets.

Mrs. C. Lowry Conducts Normal Training Class

"Normal training in gymnasium work is the gym VII course this year, under the direction of Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of physical training.

"We are giving the girls theory work and some time each hour to teach the class. For final examination each girl will be required to teach a freshman class. We want the girls to be able to give orders with snap and force."

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Central Hi-Y Year to Open Thursday, Friday at Y.M.C.A.

Coach Carl Hubbard of Tech and Rev. E. B. Whitcomb to Speak

The formal opening of the Hi-Y year will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday and Friday nights, October 7 and 8, for the junior and senior clubs, respectively. At the officers' meeting held last Friday at the Y. M. C. A. plans for the year were discussed.

At the junior meeting Coach Carl C. Hubbard of Tech high will be the first speaker. The Rev. Elmer B. Whitcomb will be the official speaker for the Senior Hi-Y on Friday.

Central Colleen Head Chooses Committees for New Year, 1926

(Continued from Page One) Big Sister committee: Lillian Field, chairman, Marjorie Gould, Ida Tenenbaum, Eleanor Viner, Alice Lynch, Grace Baldwin, Mary Jane Pinkerton.

Rest Room and Club Room committee: Margaret Wigton, chairman, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Evelyn Simpson, Lucille Reader, Ingeborg Nielson, Jean Hall, Mary McMillan.

Bulletin committee: Isabel Lehmer, chairman, Jeanette Resnick, Louise Robertson, Mary Sue Eddy.

Talent Classification committee: Georgene Rasmussen, chairman, Bernice Thorsen, Margaret Colvin, Jean Whitney, Roberta McGill, Erval McIlvaine, Dorothy Jones, Harriet Nesladek.

Attendance committee: Adah Allen, chairman, Neva Heflin, Ruth Hamer, Virginia Bryson, Helen Smetana, Mary Boyer.

Service committee: Mildred Goosman, chairman, Della Lee Gowen, Grace Kropf, Dorothy Zimmerman, Frances Simon, Ruth Correa, Marie Sabata, Gertrude Lanktree, Margaret Lanktree.

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Among the Centralites

Margaret Shibley '28 is taking a teachers' training at South high school.

Fern Eastlund and Madele Widner, both '28, spent the week-end in a cottage at King's lake.

Gertrude Marsh '27 will attend the Drake-Nebraska game at Lincoln tomorrow.

Marjorie Tillotson '30 spent last summer touring Europe.

Hoxie Wright '28 is now attending St. John's military academy near Delafield, Wis.

Margaret Addy '28 spent last week-end at Arlington, Neb.

Miss Emma Ure and Miss Hulda Isaacson, retired mathematics teachers, visited Central last Friday.

Miss Edith Field, history teacher, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Harriet Rymer, type teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Virginia Dunlap '27 will go to Lincoln Saturday to see the Nebraska-Drake football game.

Fathers, Sons to Meet

Good eats, good music, and a good time will be the features of the Father and Son banquet to be held Friday evening, November 12, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Although plans for the banquet have not been fully made, Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria, will have charge of the dinner.

Following the plan of former years only fathers and sons will be present, with the exception of honorary speakers.

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Lesley Hanson '27 will spend the week-end in Norfolk, Neb.

Jean Stirling, postgraduate, Junior Glee club accompanist, will play over KOIL and WOAW this winter.

Miss Viva Craven, former Central Latin teacher, returned home this month from Europe. She was abroad 13 months, studying in Rome, Grenoble, and Paris.

Anne Foucar, ex '29, "Miss Omaha," who attended Central last year, is attending Sacred Heart convent.

Le Monte Lee '28 has moved to Chicago, Ill.

Lucille Gill, a former Centralite, left last week to resume her studies at St. Mary-of-the-Woods academy, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

Virginia Best '28 is attending Boyles college this semester, while Helen De Vore and Elizabeth Goese, both '27, are enrolled at Van Sant's School of Business.

Masters States Views on Student Supervision

(Continued from Page One) nent in Central now," said Principal Masters. "Take, for instance, the Student Control. Every noon the members of this organization endeavor to prevent other students from securing lunch checks out of turn and generally supervise lunch hour behavior."

Mr. Masters stated that Central students should all develop a sense of honor, distinguishing right from wrong, so that teachers and faculty members wouldn't need to order them not to do things.

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Swarthmore College Gives Scholarships

Awards Are Not Confined to Any School, Locality

Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., has established as an experiment five annual open competitive scholarships of \$500 each for men. The scholarships, which are not confined to any particular school, locality, subject of study, or religious denomination, are awarded to candidates showing greatest promise in qualities of manhood, literary and scholastic ability, and physical vigor.

To be eligible, a candidate must be between the ages of 16 and 21 on September 1 of the year for which he is elected; he must be qualified to enter Swarthmore college on certificate with 15 units of credit according to the college catalogue; and he must not have attended any other college or university. The scholarships may be held for four years if the student maintains a high college record.

The candidate must secure the endorsement of the principal of his school. A similar scholarship is open to girls with the scholarship tenable for only three years. Miss Bessie Shackell, who is in charge of scholarships, has additional information concerning the Swarthmore offer.

Mildred Hawes '28 is making greeting cards for birthday, Christmas, and New Year, as a part of her work in art writing under J. W. Lampman.

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Central Eleven Plays Fremont in Initial Game

'Places on Purple and White Machine Uncertain,' Says 'Papa'

Climaxing three weeks of hard practice and training, Central's football team will play its first game of the season Friday, October 1, when the aggregation meets Fremont. The encounter will take place on the Athletic field in Fremont.

Central's eleven is out to repeat the victory of last year when the Tigers received a 19-to-0 submerging at the hands of the Purple warriors. The Fremont line will probably be heavier than Central's forward wall, but the fast Purple backfield will keep Coach "Jimmie" Johnston's gridsters on the jump.

With at least two men in line for every position on the eleven, "Papa" Schmidt is having a hard time forming a permanent lineup. John Wright, first string back last year, is putting in a strong bid for left half, and "Dude" Love, former reserve back, is a good prospect for right half along with Palmer Gallup. O'Hanlon, Sawerbrey, and McIntyre are the possible fullbacks of the first team.

The signal barkers will be Lundgren, a stellar member of the 1925 frosh team, and "Wes" Laugel, former reserve. "Bud" Christiansen, first string center, is the best candidate for the pivot job.

Schimmel, Lieben, "Pork" Smith, and "Ripples" Larkin are in the swim for guard position, and probably will all play this afternoon. Elmer Greenberg, letterman, and Leon Fouts are to work as tackles, and Waltz, Harris, Mortenson and "De" Thompson are vying for the wing positions. O'Hanlon has been showing up well in kicking and will probably make the punts for Central.

Practice games have been held with North and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, the Iowans having come over twice to play the Purple in the enclosure. More improvement in both defensive and offensive was shown in the second encounter than the Centralites exhibited the first time.

In hopes of avenging last year's defeat, Coach Johnston has been working his Tigers extensively. Haseh, captain, will center. The guards are Yenney and Burkholder; Sell and Van Dausa will hold down the tackle jobs; Dahl and Herre are the ends. The Fremont backfield is composed of Paul, left half, Wills, right half, and Brayton, fullback.

Gridsters Meet Norsemen

Central's pigskin luggers had their first chance to workout against real competition last Friday evening after school, when Coach J. G. Schmidt took his men to North's camp for a practice game with the Norsemen. The fracas proved to be a cross between a real game and a scrimmage. Both coaches stayed with their teams, and at the same time, kickoffs, yardage, downs, and time were recorded as in a real game.

Each team made one tally. Albers, Polar tackle, blocked a punt early in the game and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Luster Price, ex '24, who was on the track and football teams during his high school career, is playing halfback on the University of Omaha team.

Hopes for Champ Tank Team Look Well for Season

With the return of several lettermen and the addition of several new swimmers, Central's navigators expect to annex a few championships during the coming year. Although the team has not yet started to practice, Palmer Gallup, captain of the squad, looks forward to many possibilities.

The relay team will be made up of veterans, as Palmer Gallup, Joe O'Hanlon, Paul Enger, and Whitney Kelley, all lettermen, are returning to school. Backstroke will be well represented by Charles Gallup, also a star swimmer from last year. Two plungers, "Pork" Smith and "Ripples" Larkin, are expected to turn out when the first practice is called. P. Gallup, "Bill" Johnson, and Clarke Powell will dive. Luther and Paul Enger will swim distance and the 100-yard free style.

Although the loss of Howard Chaloupka in the breaststroke will be felt greatly, Richard Peterson and Morehead Tukey will probably take his place. P. Gallup and O'Hanlon will do the 50 and 100-yard swims.

"In all probability Central will make up for last year's defeat in the state championship meet, since we have most of the former team and a great many possibilities," said Captain Gallup. Members of the team will probably practice at the pool in the new Jewish Community center building under the instruction of Ed Burdick. Heretofore, the ducks have worked at the Athletic club pool under Pete Wendell.

QUACKS IN ATHLETICS

"Bud" Muxen '25, who won his letter as a fullback on Central's football team, and who was recognized on several all-state selections during his high school career, was out in the cage last Tuesday assisting with punting practice.

New football pants were issued to the first stringers last Tuesday. The gridsters initiated the new equipment in a scrimmage with Thomas Jefferson.

Coach "Papa" Schmidt wore the same purple jersey for the last year or two at both track and football practice. Last Tuesday it was noted that the coach had replaced his worn-out attire with a brand new piece of equipment.

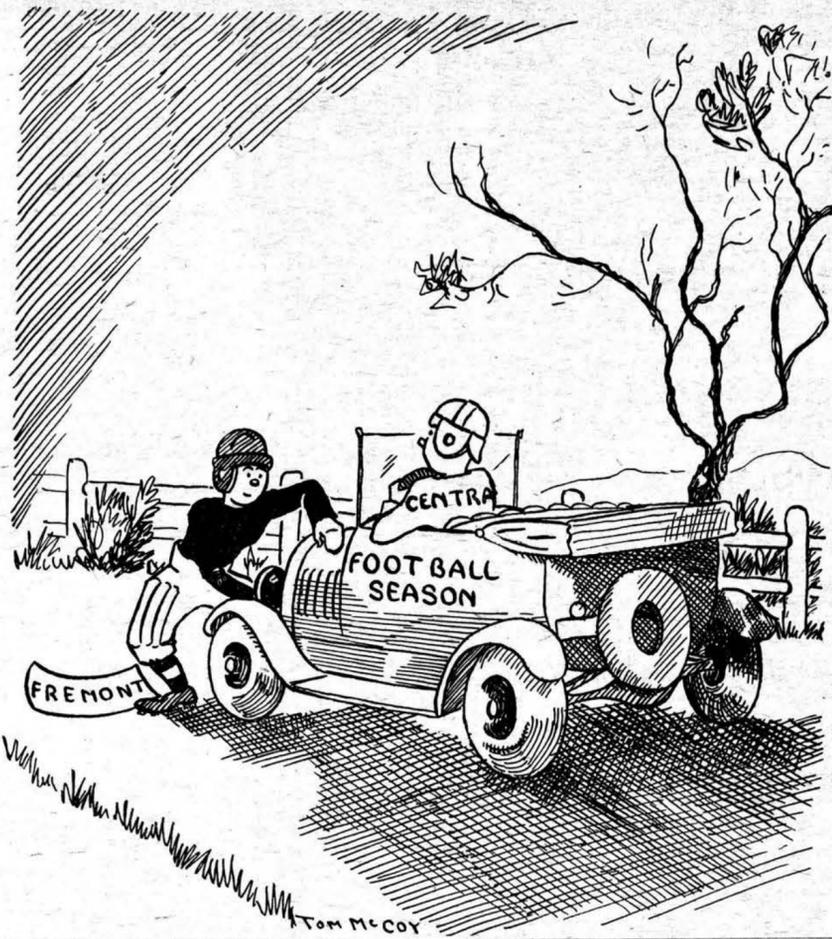
"Skipper" Bexten's golden jerseyed warriors had full possession of the wire enclosure last Friday, when the first squad went to North to scrimmage with the Eskimoes. Practice lineups were an important part of the afternoon.

During passing practice, "Papa" Schmidt adapts himself quite readily to the position of quarterback.

Palmer Gallup, candidate for a position on the first string, is nursing a badly damaged optic since someone gently but firmly stepped in his right orb Monday night.

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THE STARTER



Tom McCoy

News of Championship Bout Rushed to Central Press; Combat Most Versatile Meet Witnessed in Centuries

(Note: We think it not unmodest to relate to you the quick way in which this great scoop was relayed to Omaha. The first fight extra on the streets was that of this paper which was out at 9 A. M. Friday, the first day of October, or just exactly one week after the fight. (Will the wonders of this age never cease?) The document was entrusted to Pawle H. Prentysse, a representative of this paper, in Philadelphia, ten hours after the fight. He first took a Wright Brothers' Airplane (1909 model) and flew and pushed it to Buffalo. He then took a buggy to Cleveland. The buggy broke down just outside Cleveland so he bought a racing ostrich and rode to Fulton. Having no money for toll, he had to swim the Mississippi. At Clinton he got a hardy plowhorse, and by changing at Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Carroll, he managed to get to Omaha, exhausted, last night. (This is what we went through to get this story to you as quickly as possible.)

Dempsey shot his drive to the edge of the green while Gene punted the length of the pool. Tunney took three bases on his drive. Jack, using his famous crawl stroke, pounded the puck over the shortstop's head, and then stole second. Gene reciprocated by hurling the javelin 205 yards after dribbling the length of the floor. The champion, undismayed by this stunt, slammed the ball past the cen-

ter to his opponent who hit it as it neared the green; such was the force of the blow that though the right forward touched it, he could not keep it from sailing over the fence. Jack laid a haymaker on Gene's jaw, and followed up his advantage by driving 300 yards for a ten-yard gain. The challenger was groggy when they lined up for the dive, but he snapped out of it in time to beat Dempsey by two hurdles.

Tunney stepped up swinging three bats, and the crowd cheered as he made a long kick.

After a few days' rest they came out again and as Gene was putting on his helmet, Dempsey threw him to the mat. Jack wound up and made a long pass, but Gene warded the ball off with his racquet, and picking it up, shot it past the goal-keeper. Dempsey seized it and tossing it up in the air he volleyed it through the goal post.

Gene changed horses as Jack (using a Louisville slugger) laid out

the opposing fullback and droppicked through the basket. Gene fouled as Dempsey punted, but the champ was caught trying for a home run. Gene got a scissors hold on Dempsey, and Jack had to change horses. After plunging fifty feet Jack's brassie broke, but using his driver he sent the ball right through the catcher's legs and into the net.

Here Tunney grabbed him, and with his famous throat hold on Jack's legs he vaulted, high and far. At this point the referee stopped the fight because Jack's cat had refused to play, so Dempsey picked up his blocks and went home, forfeiting the fight to Tunney.

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'Skipper' Bexten's Seconds to Begin Program Tuesday

Hard scrimmage has been the lot of the reserve team during the last two weeks. Coach "Skipper" Bexten has been putting his men through strenuous workouts in preparation for the opening second team game next Tuesday at Council Bluffs.

The squad has been divided into three teams which scrimmage against each other every evening for most of the practice. Most of the men are showing up well, and Bexten will have plenty of material from which to choose a lineup against the Iowans.

Five Omaha schools, Central, North, Tech, South, and Creighton Prep, and the two Council Bluffs schools, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, have entered teams in the second loop. All games are to start promptly at 4 o'clock, and each team will play once around.

Central's schedule follows:
October 5, Central vs. Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs.

October 12, Open.

October 19, Central vs. South at Athletic park.

October 26, Central vs. Tech at Fontenelle.

November 2, Central vs. Creighton at Riverview.

November 9, Central vs. Thomas Jefferson at Fontenelle.

November 16, Central vs. North at Fontenelle.

Barnhill Busy With Frosh

Although no lineups have yet been decided for the first freshman game next Wednesday, Coach G. E. Barnhill is putting his men through their paces in the southwest corner of the campus, and the frosh are beginning to learn some of their future formations and plays. Until the first of this week, the yearlings have been drilling on tackling, blocking, kicking, falling on the ball, and other such fundamentals of football.

Earl Roe '27, who was injured last week in scrimmage, is recovering nicely, according to the latest reports.

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Girl Athletes to Hold Meet Monday Night

Hockey Will Be Main Issue of Turnout; Need of Many for Team

Feminine athletes! The girls' athletic season will open Monday afternoon in room 425 at 2:46.

The first girls' sport of the season will be field hockey, that swift, breath-taking game in which the main purpose is to knock the small wooden ball through the goal posts.

According to Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher and hockey coach, this game is very fascinating and lively and calls for husky, sturdily built girls who are interested in athletics. "We lost a great many of our stars by graduation," stated Miss Bennett, "and we want just as many girls as possible to turn out."

Hockey was first introduced into Central in 1923 by Miss Charlotte MacDougal, coach of girls' athletics at that time; since then it has been gradually increasing in prominence, until it is now one of Central's most popular girls' sports.

Every Monday except during bad weather, the girls will go out to the field at Thirty-second and Dewey and play practice games on temporary positions and teams until the latter part of November, when captains are elected and teams are chosen from among the best players.

The two teams organized play a tournament, usually during the first two weeks of December. If weather conditions are unfavorable, they play it off sometime in the spring.

At the meeting Monday, Miss Bennett will go over the rules with the would-be hockeyists and explain the rudiments of the game such as dribbling, guarding, and stick positions.

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Ex-Centralite is Best-Dressed

Kenneth Keen Wins Pacific City Contest
Gives Style Secrets

Pacific City, Cal.—At the final judging of the annual Contest held here, Kenneth Keen was awarded title of "best-dressed man in America."
"I've always followed the styles," said Mr. Keen. "When I went to Omaha Central Hi in '26, I was the first fellow in school to adopt that popular fad, the "Husker Cap," introduced by Tully's Hat Store.

The "Husker Cap" contains a mirror and flexible comb—and has a pocket in which to carry small change.

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(Turn to Col. 3, Page 17)