

A. Election to Take Place During Today

Posters, Banners, Posters, Stickers Advertise Candidates

Civics Pupils in Charge Only Those Holding Student Association Tickets May Vote

Heralded all week by a volley of posters, banners, posters, and stickers the Student Association election to take place today before and after school in special rooms set aside for the voting.

By Wednesday afternoon the following names had been filed in 315: president, Virginia Droste, Low Fouts, "Chuck" Stearns, John Lindberg, Margaret Wigton; vice-president, "Gin" Foley, Jack Lieben, Alf Smith; secretary, Doris Hamer, George Mickel, Helen Smeena; advertising managers, "Chet" Nelson, Dale McFarlane, Emmett Lomon, Allan Schrimpf; members of board of control, Edward Christensen, "Ben" Cowdery, "Dick" Goodman, Elmer Greenberg, De Loss Tompson; chairman of reception committee, Lowell Dessauer, Edward Evers, Herbert Senter, William Alarath.

Two advertising managers and members of the board of control will be elected. Pupils are assigned to one of the

Natural Science Club Makes Nature Study

Marshmallows, fungi, overcast skies, and plenty of lunch made the field trip of the Natural Science club held Saturday morning, October 2, near Fontenelle Forest Reserve, a great success.

A group of about 60 students left the Doughnut house at 9 o'clock and hiked several miles south, securing a great number of unusual specimens, especially different kinds of fungi, which were examined and identified later by the teachers.

The party returned late in the afternoon.

Student Control Elects Eleanor Bothwell Head

Eleanor Bothwell '27 was elected president of Student Control last Monday at a meeting held in the cafeteria between lunches. Eleanor is a member of The Weekly Register staff, associate editor of the O-Book, and a member of the Natural Science Club.

The new secretary is Lucille Gesman '27, a member of the French and Natural Science clubs, Central Colleens, and a monitor in the library.

Gertrude Sierkin '27 was elected Color Day representative for the organization.

Speakers' Bureau to Picnic

The Spooks' Shack, north of Florence, was decided upon by the picnic committee last week as a fitting and proper place for the Speakers' Bureau initiation picnic.

Business Manager Announces Staff

Ruth Ziev to Be Advertising Manager—H. Senter to Be Circulator

Appointments for the business staff of the 1927 O-Book were announced Monday by Finley McGrew '27 who was elected business manager at the Senior class primaries, September 29.

"Don" McMasters, J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, Allan Schrimpf, and Emmett Solomon, all '27, are assistant circulation managers.

The ad staff selections announced Tuesday include Margery Ackerman, Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Jayne Fonda, Ruth Hamer, "Bill" Johnson, Ira Porter, and Lowell Dessauer, all '27.

Magazine Conducts Contest for Pupils

The honor of being mayor of Omaha for one day and a large cash prize are the awards for the winning essays turned in on the subject, "What I Would Do If I Were Mayor."

Every boy and girl in any school or grade regardless of age is eligible to enter the competition. The World Review offers \$500 in prizes for the winning papers on the subject.

The winning essays will be published in the World Review and in the newspapers along with the picture of the winner, who will receive the opportunity of acting as mayor of his city, town, or village for one day.

Principal J. G. Masters has further information about the contest. The World Review for September 27 gives hints on how to secure the information for the compositions; more suggestions and the exact date the contest closes will appear in succeeding issues.

Abe Fellman to Be Head of Debate Club for Term

Abe Fellman '27 is the new president of the Debate club. Other officers elected at the first meeting, which was held Friday after school in 140, were vice-president, Justin Wolf '28; secretary, Lillian Haykin '28; treasurer, Herman Rosenblatt '29; sergeants-at-arms, Joe Fellman '29 and Frances Simon '27.

A committee of three, Sam Fregger '28, chairman, Ida Tenenbaum '27, and Herman Rosenblatt was appointed by the chair to draw up a new constitution. Additional committees appointed are: initiation, Reuben Zaitchek '27, chairman, Paul Prentiss '29, and Justin Wolf; emblem committee, Sam Fregger and Sam White '27.

Tryouts for the exhibition Tech debate, which will be held before the State Teachers' convention in November, will take place in 140 after school next Tuesday.

Debate Table Now in 221

For the benefit of debaters, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has set aside a table in 221 for reference work on the Curtis-Reed bill. Debaters may work here undisturbed, providing that there is no discussion of their work.

The opera, which was to be given at Technical high school this year, will take place in Central's auditorium as in former years because of conflicting dates. The usual four performances will be given.

Vice-President Dawes Says Men of Brains Do His Talking; Gives Views on Student Life, Nebraska

"I am always accompanied by many men of brains to do my talking for me," laughed Vice-President Charles G. Dawes in his jovial way when interviewed personally in the Gould Dietz apartment at the Fontenelle hotel Tuesday morning.

Sitting around the room enjoying the jokes and humor of the vice-president were Rufus Dawes, Chicago millionaire and brother of General Dawes, Burton H. Peek of Moline, Ill., president of the John H. Deere Plow company, Charles Gardner, chairman of the reception committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, T. C. Byrne of Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company, Ford Hovey, president of the Stock Yards National bank, Major General B. A. Poore, commander of the Seventh corps area, and Brigadier General A. W. Bjornstad.

Class Pins, Rings Will Be Available to Upperclassmen

Class pins and rings of the same design as that of former years will soon be available to all juniors and seniors at Central. Jewelers' bids for the pin are now being submitted to cover a period of four years, from September 1, 1926, to August 31, 1930.

Designs for such a pin were called for in 1917 at Central, and Chester Slater, a student at the time, submitted the winning drawing. A copyright was secured, and the pin has remained unchanged.

In 1917 it was decided to have the pin contract run over a period of years so as to cut the price, making it more accessible to the student, and so as to have a uniform pin which would be recognized as that of Omaha Central high school.

Girl Reserves Admit Members at Meeting

Softly flickering candles lent an impressive air to the Girl Reserve membership ceremonial Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. More than 40 new members were recognized, and the old members lighted their candles anew at the flame of the club spirit, using a special ceremony prepared for the occasion by the girls who had been at the Okoboji conference this summer.

The principal speaker of the meeting was Miss Lillian McGrew, a member of the Y. W. C. A. staff and a former Girl Reserve executive, who is a sister of Finley McGrew, new business manager of the O-Book. Miss McGrew spoke on the three-fold life of Girl Reserves, comparing a girl's life to a river, and saying that it must have length, breadth, and depth, or health, knowledge, and spirit, to make an impression on the ocean of womanhood.

Symphony Tickets Selling Well to Central's Pupils

Symphony orchestra tickets are selling well, according to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, who has charge of the sale of them in the schools. "However, I am afraid that some are waiting till the last minute," she said. "These people had better hurry up for the reservations start next week."

More tickets have found buyers among the teachers than among the students, since many of the students either purchase them from their parents.

Onlookers Praise Cadet Band Playing in Parade

Comments on the appearance of the Cadet band, which played in the Ak-Sar-Ben electrical parade September 29, were made by some of the onlookers Monday.

"The showing made by the band was remarkable," asserted Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel. "With only a week to drill, they marched better than any other drill unit in the parade." F. H. Gulgard, commandant, also voiced his appreciation when he said, "I was very pleased with them."

Rinehart-Marsden Secure Contract

Class photographer was voted on by the January seniors last Friday in senior homeroom, room 220. Their votes were counted in with those of the June seniors, and Rinehart-Marsden was elected.

Jennie May Ahko '27 entertained the class Monday with popular songs and a ukulele accompaniment. She sang "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," "Ukulele Lady," "Red, Red Robin," "Poor Papa," and several others.

The following committees have been chosen by Roger McCammon, president: entertainment: Clarence Munson, chairman, Bernice Peterson, Abe Fellman, Ruth Dahl, and Nancy Mitchell; Senior play: Seaman Kulakofsky, chairman, Virginia Jackson, Warren Creel, Ruth Thomas, and Helen Nilsson; decoration: Bernice Peterson, chairman, Dorothy Monroe, and Ruth Schmaldeisky; banquet: Warren Creel, chairman, Dennis Hall, and Ethel Redgwick; invitations: Orval Edmonds, chairman, Nancy Mitchell, and Bernice Peterson; photographs: Morris Fellman, chairman, Ida Minkoff, and Clarence Munson; cap and gown: Arlo Benjamin, chairman, Ruth Wintroub, and Annabelle Kise.

Biologists Imitate Backfire on Ford

"Pop, pop, pop!" No, that's not a Ford backfiring. That's the way Miss Caroline Stringer's biology classes enjoyed the experimenting done last week. The pupils were given little tubes filled with hydrochloric acid and zinc. Then they were given two matches apiece.

When the lighted matches were held to the tubes, the substance in the tubes experienced a miniature tornado. Each student could make two pops. But Alton Harris became so excited that he went around lighting his dead match from other pupils' matches, so that he could make more pops.

Junior, Senior Hi-Y Clubs Attend Opening Meetings

Development along the four sides of life, spiritual, mental, physical, and moral, was the subject of the speech by Carl C. Hubbard, swimming coach at Tech high school, made at the first Junior Hi-Y meeting of the year held last night at the Y. M. C. A. One hundred underclassmen were present at the meeting.

At the Senior Hi-Y meeting tonight at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Elmer B. Whitcomb of the First Presbyterian church will be the chief speaker. About 150 boys are expected to attend the meeting, and according to T. H. Fairchild, Omaha Hi-Y secretary, plans look very bright for a bigger and better Hi-Y.

Centralites Planning Color Day Program

Miss Floy Smith to Receive Faculty, Student Help

Elaborate plans and all kinds of mysterious surprises are being made for the third annual Color Day to be held on November 19, the day before the Tech game. Preliminary arrangements were made Wednesday after school in 141 by the student committee in charge of the celebration.

"Color Day was a grand success last year under the splendid supervision of Miss Floy Smith, general director of the Color Day committee," said Principal J. G. Masters. Miss Smith will be assisted this year by numerous faculty committees, the Purple Legion, and a student representative council composed of one student from each of the 37 organizations in Central.

Teachers' Book Club Chooses Committee for Advisory Work

Results of the election of the general council of the Teachers' Book club are: Miss Irma Costello, Miss Autumn Davies, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Juliette Griffin, and Miss Zora Shields. This committee is to act in an advisory capacity and appoint committees to select the best books for the club.

A number of new and interesting books are now in the library for the teachers' selection. The following are on the shelves: "On the Trail of Ancient Man," R. C. Andrews, \$6; "The Exquisite Perdita," E. Barrington, \$2.50; "Roundabout to Canterbury," C. S. Brooks, \$3; "Her Son's Wife," D. Canfield, \$2; "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," A. Christie, \$2; "The Silver Spoon," J. Galsworthy, \$2; "Winnowed Wisdom," Stephen Leacock, \$2; "Mantrap," S. Lewis, \$2; "Deric in Mesa Verde," D. Nussbaum, \$1.75; "Outwitting Middle Age," Dr. C. Ramus, \$2.

Cadets to Hold First Regimental on Monday

Spotlessly white collar, gloves, and belt, gleaming buckles and emblems, brightly polished shoes, and neatly pressed uniforms will be the apparel of every Central cadet at the first regimental of the year to be held Monday after school east of the campus on Twentieth street. Lieutenant Colonel Emmett G. Solomon will lead the Regiment.

Camp Fire Girls' Paper in Hands of Centralites

Central students will have practically full charge of "The Flame," the Camp Fire girls' paper, this year. Eval McIvaine '27 will be associate editor; Harriet Fair '27, business manager, with Margaret Thomas '29 as her assistant. Staff reporters will be Barbara Everts '29, Lucile Davis '29, Eleanor Viner '27, and Betty Everts '30.

New Regulations Govern Cars at West Entrance

A girl was injured Friday because students did not heed the rules laid down regarding driving cars up to the west entrance. To meet the situation new regulations have been made by the office. The north half of the drive now may be used only for pedestrians. A barrier placed in front of the steps keeps the cars which are allowed to drive up the south side from going any farther. Automobiles may back onto the grass for a little distance to turn around, according to Principal J. G. Masters.

Students to Receive Aid in New Tutoring Classes

Because of the number of pupils needing special attention, several new tutoring classes have recently been formed. Students may now receive additional instruction in English from Miss Louise Stegner in 228 during sixth hour. European history II by Miss Mary Parker in 122 second hour and European history III by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit in 212 third hour, as well as American history I and II by Mrs. Ada Atkinson third hour in room 11A are also offered.

June Seniors Hold Election for Officers

George Kennedy to Be President—Declares Class Will Be Good

By overwhelming majorities, officers of the June senior class were elected last Tuesday after school in room 215. George Kennedy, supply sergeant of Company A, was the successful candidate for president. "The class of 1927 will be the best class that has ever been graduated from Central," George emphatically declared after the election. "We will be able to accomplish great things with such capable officers."

All Officers Prominent

All the officers are active in Central's organizations, three being captains of the Regiment. Kenneth Van Sant, captain of the Cadet Band and president of the Natural Science club, was elected vice-president of the class. Kenneth is also sergeant-at-arms of the Cadet Officers' club and a member of the orchestra. Isabel Lehmer, the new secretary, is a member of Junior Honor Society, French club, Senior Girls' Glee club, Speakers' Bureau, Central Colleens, and a monitor in the library.

Miss Schmidt Enjoys Teaching German Class

"Teaching German is very much more interesting than teaching any other language," said Miss Marie Schmidt, the only German teacher at Central, in her room last Tuesday. She declared that although she has been an instructor in Spanish and Latin, she takes most pleasure in teaching German.

Evelyn Simpson Receives Injury in Auto Accident

Evelyn Simpson '27 was injured while driving to school with her father, H. E. Simpson, at 6:30 Wednesday morning. The car in which she was riding collided with another at the intersection of Florence boulevard and Spencer street. She was hurrying to school to do some special work on The Weekly Register.

Parent-Teachers Meet to Be 7 P. M. Tuesday

George E. Mickel of the Mickel Music house will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association to be held Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the Central high school auditorium. Mr. Mickel will speak on co-operation between parents and teachers.

College Club Boosts Study

To promote intellectual study for college graduate teachers is the purpose of the College club to which several Central high teachers belong. Members of the faculty signed up so far this year are: the Misses Anna Adams, Amanda Anderson, Juliette Griffin, Elizabeth Kiewit, Dorothy Kitchens, Bertha Neale, Ethel Spaulding, and Louise Stegner. The club is divided into departments, such as music, literature, and art. Modern plays are presented for study.

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EDITORIAL

YEARS OF PROGRESS

Columbus first set foot on American soil October 12, 1492. He battled the waves of "The Sea of Darkness" with his three little ships for over a month before he caught sight of land. What sort of a country did he discover and claim for Ferdinand and Isabella? He found huge forests, savage Indians, and wild beasts. Not a road, not a friendly town, nothing but a vast wilderness; such was our country 434 years ago.

How different from today. Columbus never saw a paved street, nor a piece of glass, nor a tall building, nor an electric light. He never heard a factory whistle, nor an auto horn (sort of lucky at that); he never saw a revolver, a pencil, a blotter, a postage stamp, a yellow slicker, nor a "hot dog" stand. Poor Columbus never sent a telegram, nor spoke through a telephone, nor rode on a bicycle, much less saw an airplane. Imagine him getting on a street car. He wouldn't have any car checks nor know what 40 cents looked like. If he were dropped into the country today that he discovered so many years ago, he would feel like a caterpillar trying to cross Fifth avenue.

Four hundred thirty-four years of progress have passed since the intrepid Columbus found the "new world". The land that was nothing but a vast wilderness in 1492 is the richest land in the world in 1926. Ships ten times the size of the Santa Maria now cross the Atlantic in one-fourth of the time that it took Columbus. Messages are flashed around the world in five minutes. Buildings 40 and 50 stories high have been built. Airplanes, automobiles, radios, railroads are things Columbus never dreamed of. Farms, towns, and cities now cover the great country over which the savage Indian ruled supreme in 1492.

Parents and teachers will have a little get-together meeting next Tuesday. But, everything always comes out all right—in the movies.

GET INTO ACTIVITIES

Why do we go to school? Mamma and papa say emphatically that we go to school to study. We say that the main purpose of going to school is to have as much fun as possible. Well, who's right? We admit that if it weren't for studies, school's wouldn't exist. But, if we admit that, the grownups will have to admit that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

How about a compromise? Let's make learning our main object at school. We can get our lessons every day if we try. But, since the capacity of people varies, some find it easier to study than others. What should we do with the spare time; do some more studying?

No, some other things have to be done besides studying up here at Central. Activities come first. Everything run democratically must be in the hands of the majority. Since the teachers handle the studies pretty much as they please, the activities are the only things left for the students to manage. No person should go through school without having entered some activity. Friendships are formed, good times are enjoyed, and much benefit is derived from Central's activities. Go in for all the activities you can comfortably carry without neglecting your studies. Make one activity your hobby and follow it through school. School life is made 100 per cent more enjoyable with a few good, gloom-chasing activities sprinkled around.

Well, let's have all the rain and bum weather now. Then by the time of the first home game we will have summer again.

SMILE A LITTLE

Have you ever walked down the hall behind someone who kept saying "hello" to every one he met? You have probably envied him for all his friends and popularity.

"He knows everybody because he is so popular," is the common explanation. But, it is just the other way around. He is popular because he has a greeting for everybody. If one is careless and fails to speak to his acquaintances, they may think that one is intentionally snubbing them. It doesn't cost anything to be pleasant, but a smile is one of the biggest assets that you have.

One business man values his smile at \$50,000. If a smile means that much to him, a smile means something to you. When old age approaches, everyone must have wrinkles. Why not have pleasant wrinkles made by smiling instead of furrows made by growling and pouting. Get in the habit of smiling, and soon you will always wear a smile.

See you all over in Council Bluffs tomorrow when we beat Abraham Lincoln.

Just because the elections are over now, don't sit back and watch the officers do the work.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET

The baby rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet.
And pokes his toes into his mouth
Thus making both ends meet.

The dog, attached to a tin pall
Goes howling down the street.
And, as he madly bites his tail
He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig;
Cuts off his ears and feet.
And grinds them into a sausage big
Thus making both ends meet.

The farmer coops his ducks and hens;
Feeds them with corn and wheat.
The means must justify the ends,
For thus he makes them meet.

There was a young high school cadet,
Left his uniform out in the wet,
At classes next day, all the fellows
Yelled, "Hey,
Have your shoes and your pants
ever met?"

Reminds me of the time when I
left my uniform out on the line and
it rained!

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRIT

There was a young high school sheik
Whose aim it was to be meik
He heard a horse neigh
And then he said, "Seigh,
I bet that horse is owned by a freik."

30 days hast September,
April, June, and November,
All the rest have rain or snow
Except the second month I know
Has measles or what have you?

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder where you are,
One if by land and two if by sea,
Oh Doctor, what's a matter with me?

FREAKY BILL

The ghost moaned and groaned as it
glided over the marble tombstones,
one bony hand and one bony finger
extended. Suddenly a horrible shriek
rent the air and chilled Alfredorpha's
heart to the bone. It moved:

"Willie."
No answer.
"Wi-lleeee!"
Still no answer.
"Whaddya want?"
"Come here!"
Forced retreat by Willie but quick
follow up corners him. Entrance to
closet. Muffled roars of (what have
you) from the closet. The door
opens and Willie emerges a bigger
and better boy.

Our Own Little Kattie Corner

In 1933
Mebbe Tom Gannett will have a
haircut. (Mebbe, but I doubt it.)
Mebbe Bob Thompson will have
learned how to spell.
Excuse me, it's getting hot up here.
I'd better sto—ow, leggo you—stop.

Latent Poetry

(Poetry in which the rhyme is lying
concealed or almost.)
A frosh I like
Is Rich Moran
He never says
"Turn on the fan."

A boy I like
Is Allan Schrimpf
He never tries
To be a nymph.

A girl I like
Is Doris Cramer
If you know any better
Try an' name 'er.

A girl I like
Is Hermine Green
She never tries to
Scratch her bean.

A boy I like
Is Donald White
Himself he puts
In the limelight

A boy I like
Is Rodney Bliss
The girls he never
Seems to miss.

A boy I like
Is Fin McGrew
He never tries
To smoke or chew.

PRENTISS.

The Coming Culture



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 Ray '26

RESUME I, II, AND III

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. Punkius is beheaded. Omlette announces his engagement to Oatmealia, and kills Layerteez without drawing a breath. Now go on with the story.

ACT (Natural)

(Otherwise Act IV)

Still another part of the castle. Entire east except Lay, Oat, and Guard are on the stage.

Om: For wat you've did you'd oughta to hung!
All: Hang 'im! Hang 'im! Hurrah for a neckin' party!
(Queen takes a swig of some brew in a glass.)

Om: Ware is Oatmealia?
Punk: You don't need to know.
(Om shoots Punk.)
Punk: Alas! (dies.)
Queen: Moses and Aaron, what was that junk I drank?
Club: Yet gods and a pair of Silly Bill's B. V. D's! That was rat pizen for Omlette.

Queen: This is a fine time to tell me that. (Dies.)

Om (to assembly): Take this goof out and hang him. (They do.) Omlette paces floor; they return in a minute without Clubius.

Om: Did ja hang 'im?
Speaker for the Crowd: Yep.

Om: Then I make myself King.
All: Hurrah!

Om: Wat were his last words?
S. F. C.: Just as we jerked the rope, he said, "Gee, this takes my breath away, but it sure cures my headache."

Om: Well, that's that; now ware's Oatmealia?
S. F. C.: She beat it over to Council Bluffs with the guard to get married about 15 minutes ago.

Om: Oh! fer the luva Pete. That was a dirty trick. (Shoots self.) Farewell cru-ell world. I go to meet a better fate.

All: That's banana oil.

Om: I ain't appreciated here. (Dies.)

S. F. C.: If Oatmealia and her sheik don't show up for the job of holding down this kinkdom, I make myself King.

All: Hurrah!

THE END.

He: "Do you like meat balls?"
She: "I really couldn't say. I never attended one."—High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kans.

Our Principal

Go to the office. See Mr. Masters. Everyone's doing it. Few can escape it, some even seek it. From morning 'till night he sees the people sent to see him.

He hears more tales of woe each day than Mary Lane herself. He does more janitoring than the janitors, and teaches all the teachers. Any out of the way noises, and there are plenty of them, send him scurrying out to intercept the offenders. A hundred times a day he solves as many problems.

A bubble in the boiler room, a room too hot or one too cold. All are referred to him. A man of all work is the principal.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:
Vell der has been great excitement mit der scenery election, and de election of pupils of de assoseation. Efen a freshmen heres about de rivalry of de scenery, becuz dey are so vell advertized.

On de blackboard in de study hals, vun of de candydates has "VOTE FOR SO-AND-SO VATUMACALL-HUR FOR DE OFFICE OF DIS & DOT," and buy it, a pitcher of a purty gurl vich didn't very much resemble de sed candydate. Bud it did cause a lot of restlessness in de studyhall mit studying de beeyutiful gurl instead of lessons.

My soul reason for haffing an 8th hr. vas on acct. of trying to copy de pitcher. I vas gedding 2 be quite an artist, mit a good model ven de teacher came down de aisle and sed, "Do you tink dot's purty?" Nod wanting to be 2 admiring of my own work, I sed "No." "Don't you haff any lessons?" And being reminded of George Washington buy my history book, I sed truthfully, "yes." "Den cum & study dem in 531 after skool," she sed and valked huffly off. Dot iss just vat gurls do 2 vell-intending fellows! I vill henceforth keep away from intriguing females of de species—dey are a great molestance 2 innocent manhood!
Hoping you iss likewise.

FRITZ.

KATTY KORNER

We're wondering about that black eye, Arthur. Of course, you probably ran into a door.

Don't get excited, Tom, but Betty Kelly has changed her address.

Wonder how much it costs to get your picture exhibited like that, Bill.

The new nursing system is slightly disconcerting at times. Frinstance, Polly R. didn't expect to be aided by two football coaches!

So, Mr. Lappman is so tough that he uses his desk for a punching bag.

Lowell seems to know quite a lot about falling in love, and he airs his opinions in English class.

Alton, never say you haven't had a proposal. Maybe Jeanette will start to show more interest now that there's a little competition.

So, contrary to general opinion, Allan Schrimpf isn't girl shy! We learned this from an authority who's as good on this subject as Elson is on American history. Aren't little details about one's majors interesting?

Clarke Swanson thinks that Lorenzo's infidel is another name for wife.

So the lieutenant colonel wants a man, he says. We're surprised. We didn't think that that was what they usually desired most at that stage.

Pop Corn

Oh popular is pop corn when it hops. Unpopular is pop corn when it flops. But there isn't any nation.

For the pop-eyed population, More popular than pop corn when it pops.—Wa-Hi Journal, Walla Walla, Wash.

Professors Recognize Curvature of Earth on Central's Campus

Centralites! Do you know your own school? Do you, frinstance, know what is the meaning of that funny gray stone pillar on the south terrace, and of the newer one on the west side? Once, in the dear, dead days beyond recall, when Central stood on a hill that was a hill, a nice college professor, or maybe several of 'em, decided to find the earth's curvature between Harvard and the University of California, and here's how:

The earth (I really mean the map of the earth) between those two points was divided into 19 cute little triangles like you make in geometry, if you don't break your compass, with their bases running in a straight line between the two colleges, and their points at intervals along the map several hundred miles north.

The southwest of one of these triangles fell in the yard of the high school, so the college professor dug a hole, a deep, deep hole so his telescope wouldn't jiggle, and for several nights he observed the stars in the direction of the upper corner in Dakota somewhere.

Meantime, his partner at the other corner, in Illinois, was doing exactly the same thing, and pretty soon they changed places and began all over again. Then they added the results and divided them by two, and lo, there was the curvature of the earth between those points. Thus was the cause of science benefited by Central.

The reason for the newer one was that the second time the scientist came, the trees had grown so thick that he could not see the stars, and, strange as it may seem, he wanted to, so he implanted another stone out in the open. Ain't nature grand?

Bird's Eye View

By "Don" White '29

Saw a great piece of signboard
Walking down the street one day,
And now I'll bet you'll say,
What kind of talk is that?
But listen, and you shall hear,
(Not the story of Paul Revere)
But the mystery unfolded in your ear.

I heard a voice
Calling from the ploice
Where the head of Arrow Collar's
hero
On the sign should be,
and lo!

'T was a human head
And fitted "Hank" Moeller's vis-
age to a Tee.

The method of propelling
Was absolutely feet!
And there was Moeller
Walking down the street.
Of Central's great alumni
"Hank" Moeller is—
OH, me eye!

"Hi, there, BIRD'S EYE,
Don't you remember me?
How's good old Company E?
And the grand C. O. C.?"
So you see
Ladies and Gentlemen
Take Moeller's advice,
And have a good time
While you are here,
So you'll have
Good old memories of Central
dear.

Thought for the Day:

Mr. Woolery says: "A philosophy of life is, do the right thing and the result will take care of itself."

Vox Populi

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish in this column opinions of faculty, alumni, and students on any topic of interest concerning school life. All letters are to be brought or sent to 32 C.

THE TEST OF EDUCATION

Education and civilization are words common to most vocabularies. In crises, however, it is often demonstrated that they are merely sounds and not conceptions. The real test of education is not the writing of a perfect paper but the application of the principles learned to unusual circumstances. We can talk of good citizenship and know the qualifications. The emergency is what makes the good citizen stand out.

Who is good under compulsive or ordinary conditions need not break an arm trying to pat himself on the back. In an emergency will he co-operate to restore normal conditions or will he take advantage of liberty afforded to turn it to license? The heating problem of a week ago today well illustrates this text. We may all be "born equal," but to some every day a negative quantity is added.

—Louis N. Bexten.

THE LIBRARY HALL

"Hey, you! These halls are closed. You can't come through here. Say! How many times have I gotta tell you these stairs are closed? You can't come up. And you can't go

Calendar

Friday, October 8—
Mathematics Society, 439 at Press Club, 328 at 3.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Saturday, October 9—
Central vs. Council Bluffs at Council Bluffs at 2.
Monday, October 11—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Girls' Hockey, 32nd and Dewe at 3.
Tuesday, October 12—
Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.
Parent-Teacher association meeting, Central high auditorium at 7.
Wednesday, October 13—
Lininger Travel club, 235 at 3.
Friday, October 15—
Central Committee, 118 at 3.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Saturday, October 16—
Central vs. St. Joseph, there at 2.

Alumni

Doris Pinkerton '23 came from University of Nebraska last Friday to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Richard Cole '25 is attending Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., the mornings, is in the multigrading business in the afternoon, and teaches typewriting at the night school.

Harriet Fonda '26 is attending the Van Sant School of Business.

Jack Coglizer '23 is playing professional football in Chicago.

Evangeline Swanson '26 is attending Van Sant's School of Business.

"Wally" Marrow '25 and "Blue" Howell '25 played in the Drake Nebraska football game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Harvey and Sherman Pinto '24 entered their junior year at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Stanley Shapiro '26 is attending Creighton university.

Fred Young '26 is attending Columbian Preparatory in Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Weller '22 is tutoring at the Van Sant School of Business.

Ellen Stearns '25 is attending Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Grace Rosenthal '26 is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

Henry Glade '26, a former member of the baseball and basket ball teams, is attending the University of Illinois.

Walter Cronk '24 is private secretary to the president of the Mid West Electric company.

Verne Sandwall '24, former editor of Central's Squeaks, is taking an architectural course at the University of Minnesota.

Margurite M. Denise '25, now a sophomore at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., has been chosen managing editor of the college weekly, Linden Bark.

down. Say, fella! Go back the way you came."

"But I came from the west side."

"Oh, no, you didn't."

"Yes I did too."

Such a rigamerole as this is what a Student Control member on duty in front of the library has to go through every morning before school from 8 to 8:35. Everyone wants to use the halls and stairs and can see no reason why he shouldn't.

But for every rule there is a reason. There is a cause for every effect. There is a reason for closed halls, which is obvious to the thinking person. Registration is going on. If anyone who pleases is allowed to run through the halls and up and down stairs, registration will be retarded. As it is, the registration girl is kept busy from 7:40 until homeroom period begins.

Our library is small and cannot take care of everyone who wishes to use it. Thus, it is the obvious duty of the student body to obey "traffic rules" and keep the halls clear in front of the library.

It has been said that "people must live and learn." After having to walk back upstairs a few times, students learn that it is useless to violate the library rules. But after all is said and done, if people know the purpose of the ruling, they usually obey it, and if they realize that the ruling benefits them as this one does they always obey it.

—Richard F. Birge '27.

Monitors Help in Distribution of Registers

Teachers Appoint Students from Each Homeroom for Register

Distribution of The Weekly Register will be through the homerooms this year, as formerly. The monitors, selected by the homeroom teachers, come to 32C to get the papers each Friday.

The representatives and their homerooms are: Adeline Brader, 39; Helen E. Adams, 38; Jose Masters, 49; Elsie Sopher, 40; Donald Patrick, 45; Winona Martin, 145; Tobie Goldstein, 140; Albert Olson, 149; Wanita Robeck, 148; Isabel Hansen, 139; Norman Carlson, 128; Lyman Johnson, 118; Warren Shoecraft, 120; Milford Skow, 136; Joe West, 119; Barbara Dallas, 245; John Kvenild, 228; Harry Rich, 210; Harold Kendis, 229; Engelbert Folda, 248; Ellen Niles, 240; Jean Williams, 237; Lawrence Gross, 218; Albert Johnson, 215; William Ramsey, 219; Forrest Lorenzen, 212; Morris Brick, 225; Henry Munson, 230; Allan Marsh, 211; Dennis Hall, 220; Ralph Trotter, 238; Edwin Callin, 325; Raymond Kasper, 333; Carl Petersen, 331; Richard E. Hanson, 337; Chadbourne Moorhead, 332; Israel Gerelick, 329; Frank Marshall, 347; Josephine Straub, 338; Louis Azorin, 340; Dorothy Newell, 317; Ned Smith, 345; Donald Cheff, 328; Harriet Nesladek, 415; Rosaline Pizer, 440; Mabel Hendrickson, 425.

Margaret Wigton Speaks to Bluffs Girl Reserves

Margaret Wigton '27 spoke before the Girl Reserves of Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia., at their opening party last Friday night in the school gymnasium. Other Central girls attending with Miss Marjorie Upton, Girl Reserve secretary, were Jean Williams '28, Evelyn Simpson '27, and Neva Herlin '27.

Henry Fonda to Realize Ambition in Playing 'Merton of the Movies'

"I am realizing my ambition now in playing Merton," said Henry Fonda '23 when interviewed Sunday morning at his home about having the lead in "Merton of the Movies," presented at the Community Playhouse four nights beginning last Monday. He said that as Gregory Foley, the director, allowed the actors to put their own ideas into their characterizations, he intended to play Merton as one of the dumbest persons who ever lived. "Merton of the Movies" is the story of a grocery clerk who longs to be a movie star. His dream comes true, but he is cast in a comedy and made to think that he is playing his long-desired dramatic role. When he realizes that he has been tricked, he is heartbroken. The play ends happily when his sweetheart tells him that not everyone can make people laugh, and he is acclaimed a great comedian.

"I prefer to play lighter roles," Henry declared, "such as Merton. I don't intend to make acting my profession; it is just my hobby. It was thrilling at first, but the glamour has worn off. From 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. I am a business man." He works at the Retail Credit company. Henry was never in plays till a

year ago when Gregory Foley asked him to try out for productions at the Community Playhouse. Henry's first chance was the part of the son in "You and I." He played a pirate in "Captain Applejack" and the butler in "The Swan." In this play, according to Henry, he carried a fish in on a platter, and the third night it began to smell.

"According to the way interviews should be done, I should have on my silk dressing gown," Henry declared. He was, however, smoking a pipe which lent the necessary professional air to the scene. Henry is tall, dark, and good-looking. He attended the University of Minnesota for two years following his graduation from Central.

"I will tell my grandchildren about this interview," he concluded.

Girls Apply to Registrar

Girls who have applied for work in the registrar's office, 22C, in reply to notices requesting help, are: Tillie Lerner '29, Maxine Fowler '27, Nancy Pharr '28, Minette Louis '29, Ruth McGriff '28, Laura Miller '28, Frances Morrison, postgraduate, Ruth Doll '28, Rebecca DeLong '27, and Katherine Gray '28. Those working there at present are Ruth Carr '25 and Harriet Nesladek '28.

Seniors Elect Officers at Meet Last Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) A reporter on The Weekly Register staff and organization editor of the O-Book. She is also a member of Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Debate club, Central Colleens, and Junior Honor Society.

The sergeants-at-arms, who received the greatest plurality, are Margery Ackerman and "Bill" Ure. Margery is a member of the O-Book staff and Science club. "Bill" is captain of Company B and president of the Purple Legion.

Rinehart-Marsden was chosen as class photographer for the O-Book.

Miss Leila Bon, former advertising teacher at Central, now employed in the advertising department of The Hudson store, Detroit, Mich., visited school last Friday noon.

Teachers Talk of Impressions Gained Abroad

Miss Taylor Toastmistress at Faculty Tea in Library

"Impressions of Europe" was the topic on which several teachers, who went abroad this summer, talked at the faculty tea given in the library at 3:45 Thursday, September 30. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, was toastmistress.

"I tried to find evidences of mathematics everywhere I went," said Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, whose topic was "Mathematics in Europe." Two of her prized souvenirs of the trip are an old Euclid geometry book and a paper, found in the book, on which a theorem is worked out in Latin.

Miss Juliette Griffin, who teaches history, was the only one to visit Ireland though warned not to go there on account of conditions. "Tranquillity was universal there with no evidences of our American bustle," she claimed, "but there was an underlying current of excitement ready to blow up at the least provocation. Tea was served by the Central Colleens.

Miss Stockard Says Variety Counts in Cafeteria; Gives Menu for Week

"Variety counts in planning menus from week to week," said Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria, last Wednesday as she explained the problems confronting the cafeteria workers. Miss Stockard claims she tries not to serve a certain food on a certain day.

The following are the menus for next week as near as Miss Stockard can plan: Monday: Cream of celery soup, meat pie, fried potatoes, buttered turnips, cabbage salad, pineapple salad, baked apples, chocolate pudding, burnt sugar cake, cinnamon rolls, and meat and lettuce with nut sandwiches.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, hot beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, baked squash, macedoine salad,

fruit jelly salad, baked pears, rice pudding, Parker House rolls, chocolate cake, and meat and salad sandwiches.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, meat loaf, creamed potatoes, mashed rutabagas, apple and banana salad, head lettuce salad, prune pudding, caramel pudding, corn bread, marble cake, and meat and peanut butter sandwiches.

Thursday: Rice soup, Spanish hamburger, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce and cheese salad, moulded fruit salad, apple dumplings, tapioca cream pudding, date cakes, pineapple cream cake, and meat and fruit with nuts sandwiches.

Friday: Noodle soup, beef stew, creamed shrimp with peas, O'Brien potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, perfection salad, deviled eggs, fruit salad, raisin bread pudding, apple Brown Betty, coffee cake, prune cake, and meat and rye bread with cheese sandwiches.

Milk, cocoa malt, ice cream, eskimo pie, hot cocoa, and bran muffins will be served every day.

Hikers Must Take Sponsors

Any girl working toward an O by hiking should be accompanied by a member or sponsor of the "O" club in order to have her points counted, according to a decision made at a meeting of the club Tuesday morning in 425 before school.

The girls also voted that O's should be worn on the left side just above the pocket. The pins, which cost \$5.25, may be bought at T. L. Combs, jewelers, 1617 Harney street.

Pupils to Elect Student Association Heads Today

(Continued from Page One)

eight voting precincts, according to the location of their homerooms. The first precinct is room 45, for homerooms 10, 11, 19, 38, 39, 40, 49; second precinct, room 149, for homerooms 120, 121, 122, 128, 129, 137, 138, 139, 145, 149; third precinct, room 118, for homerooms 111, 118, 119, 127, 130, 132, 136, 140, 141, 149; fourth precinct, room 215, for homerooms 210, 212, 215, 220, 221, 225; fifth precinct, room 235, for homerooms 211, 218, 219, 228, 229, 230, 232, 235, 237, 239, 240, 241, 248, 249; sixth precinct, room 315, for homerooms 312, 313, 315, 317, 328, 340, 341; seventh precinct, room 325, for homerooms 32C, 320, 325, 329, 330, 332, 333, 337, 338, 339, 345, 347, 348; eighth precinct, room 435, for homerooms 415, 425, 440, 445.

Lane Axtell is election commissioner, with Clifford Nielsen and Katherine Gray his assistants.

Election judges who had been appointed by Wednesday night are: Margery Ackerman, Helen Nilsson, Anna Belle Kise, Sheppard Taylor, Dorothy Gantz; clerks, Reuben Zaitcheck, Sarah Rich, Donald Patrick, Ada Reynolds, Virginia Bryson, Gretta Davis, James Buick; challengers, Pauline Rhoden, Lucille Weiss, and George Oest.

All election officials are or have been members of the civics department.

Among the Centralites

Traver Bell, former Centralite, is now attending the University of Nebraska.

Gilbert Horacek '27, "Jerry" Cheek '26, "Bud" Muxen '26 attended the Drake-Nebraska game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Consuelo Dorrias '28 returned to school this week after visiting friends in New York last week.

Frances and Ruth Palen, '27 and '29, respectively, formerly of Leavenworth, Kans., are now enrolled in this school.

J. G. Schmidt and his wife attended the Lincoln-Drake football game Saturday.

Clarice Johnson '27 went to Lincoln Monday evening to hear Marion Talley, the opera singer.

Howard Lundgren '28 seriously cut his foot at Boy Scout camp during the week-end.

Dorothy M. Nelson '27 will attend the Nebraska-Missouri football game this Saturday.

Virginia Mancuso '29 has been absent from school for the past two weeks because of a sprained ankle.

Virginia Remer '28 will move to Detroit, Mich., within the next week.

Mary Gartland '28, former student at Yale, S. D., is attending Central.

Ruth Barish '26 and Lilyan Haykin '28 will spend the week-end with friends in Sioux City, Ia.

Charlotte Heyn '27 will go to Lincoln Saturday to see the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Elizabeth Stringer '30, a niece of Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, came from Denhoff, N. D., to attend Central.

Students Plan Secret Color Day for Year

Select Committee Meets to Arrange Program for Annual Rally

(Continued from Page One) Central Colleens; Marjory Gagestad, Gym club; Edith Victoria Robins, Delta chapter, Junior Honor Society; Alice Putnam, Greenwich Villagers.

Mary Sue Eddy represents the Titian club; Elizabeth Evans, Mathematics society; Paul Prentiss, Epsilon chapter, Junior Honor Society; Tom Gannett, Gamma chapter, Junior Honor Society; Ida Tenenbaum, "O" club; Morton Troxell, Military (temporary).

Gerhardt Dorn was chosen to represent the Senior Boys' Glee club; Edward Tyler, Speakers' Bureau; Justin Wolf, Debate club; Eleanor Bothwell, The Weekly Register staff; Gretchen Goulding, French club; Ralph Gross, Radio club; Dorothy Monroe, Lininger Travel club; and Clarice Johnson, Senior Girls' Glee club.

The committees of faculty members to which students will be added later are: executive committee, J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and J. F. Woolery; decoration and advertising, Miss Mary Angood, chairman, Miss Dorothy Kitchens, and Mrs. Constance Lowry; orders and adjustment, Miss Amanda Anderson, chairman, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Margaret Mueller; construction, Louis N. Bexten.

Sales, Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, Miss Helen Miller, and Miss Dorothy Sprague; tickets, Miss Harriet Rymer, chairman, Miss Annie Fry, and Miss Elsie Fisher; parade and demonstration, F. H. Gulgard; mass meeting and program, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, chairman, Miss Bessie Shackell, Miss Towne, Mr. Masters, Mr. Woolery, J. G. Schmidt, J. J. Kerrigan, Miss Penelope Smith, and Miss Ella Phelps.

At a meeting of the faculty committee chairmen in room 141 Monday afternoon it was decided that Color Day may also serve as a homecoming for alumni living nearby in Omaha and Lincoln.

A big mass meeting will be held at the Rialto theater Friday morning, November 19, and a program when the colors and surprises will be given out. The meeting will probably continue into first hour with shortened periods throughout the rest of the day.

Central's Boosting Units

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
A party for the freshmen was given by the Lininger Travel club Friday after school. Della Inglis '27 was in charge of recreation and refreshments. Games were played in the south gymnasium, and ice cream and wafers were afterwards served in room 45.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Excuses from Central Committee hereafter must be signed by Mrs. Ada Atkinson, sponsor, and laid on the desk of the chairman, according to a new ruling made at the first meeting last Friday in room 118. This is to insure general attendance of members. Two unexcused absences will result in that person's being dropped from the organization.

New committees formed are: cafeteria committee, Georgene Rasmussen and Jean Whitney; ink committee, Mildred Goosman, Caroline Sachs, and Donald White; the ink committee for ink in study halls, William Weber, chairman, Lane Axtell, Arthur Redfield, Edith Victoria Robins, Janie Lehnhoff, Evelyn Pierpoint, Helen Searle; building care committee, William Walrath, Margaret Wigton, Sarah Pickard.

Those chosen at this meeting for Central Committee membership are: Seniors: Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Adah Allen, Marjorie Gagestad, Mildred Abbott, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Robert Thompson, Olden Blandin, Albert Olson, Bernard Tebbens, Edward Christiansen.

Juniors: Ruth Correa, Edwina Morgulis, Lois Rhoey, Albern Johnson, Harold Kendis.
Sophomores: Elsie Standeven, Irma Randall, Elizabeth Keiser, Etta Alice Howell, Helen Baldwin, Paul Prentiss, Tom Austin, Alton Harris, Arthur Pinkerton, Richard Cowdery.

PRESS CLUB
George E. Grimes, editor of the Central high school annual in 1912, will be the speaker at the Press club meeting to be held after school today in room 328. Mr. Grimes, star reporter for The Omaha World-Herald, will speak about the duties of a city editor.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS
Alice Putnam '27 was elected president of the Greenwich Villagers at a meeting held in room 249 Tuesday after school. The new vice-president is Barbara Dallas '27, and the secretary-treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27. Two new members, Ruth Berliner and Isadore Binder, both '27, were admitted. A few places are still open for seniors and 11B's. A year's art work is required for membership.
The club is planning to give a tea or a bazaar at Christmas to raise money for an art scholarship.

GYM CLUB
Membership in the Gym club has been extended from 10 to 20 girls, according to a decision made at the meeting in 415 last Monday after school. Ten vacancies are now open, and applicants who have had a year of gym work with A or B grades will be voted on at the next meeting of the club.

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Purple Eleven to Hold Iowa Tilt Tomorrow

Encounter with Abe Lincoln Promises to Be Interesting Event

Central's grid aggregation will journey across the muddy Missouri tomorrow in an effort to again subdue the fighting Iowans from Abraham Lincoln high school. The pile-driving exhibition is sure to be one of great interest, as the Council Bluffs men will be out to avenge their former defeats at the hands of the Purple warriors. The team will be worked off at the Thomas Jefferson gridiron at 2 o'clock.

The Schmidtmans have met the Bluffs gridsters every year since 1919, and twice before that time. In the nine clashes between the teams, Central has chalked up 256 markers to the 17 which the Iowans have collected. The Purple crew has won all of the encounters. During the last three seasons, the Bluffsmen have held the Purple offensive to low scores.

Both teams lost their games last week, Central to Fremont and Abe Lincoln to Tech. The Linkmen have a slight advantage in the number of lettermen returning. Central, however, will not have an inexperienced team, as most of the players won letters or numerals last year on the reserve or freshman teams. Neither squad has reported ineligibility losses. Because of injuries, Coach Niggemeyer could not ascertain just what his starting lineup would be.

In a practice scrimmage with "Ed" Hickey's aggregation from Creighton Prep, the Purple backfield showed promise of doing better than displayed at the Fremont game. O'Hanlon as quarter hurled good passes; Love, Sawerbrey, and Wright consistently pounded the Creighton line on plunges and end runs. The line made holes on almost every play which were very sorely missed in the Fremont fracas.

Many shifts will be made in the Purple lineup for Saturday. O'Hanlon will probably start as quarter, Sawerbrey will be fullback, and Love and Gallup as right halves, and Wright and Pope as left halves will complete the backfield. Christiansen and Leon Fouts will start as left tackles, and Greenberg will hold down the right tackle position. Either L. Eger or Lowell Fouts will start as centers, and the guard positions will be split up between Schimmel, Smith, Larkin, and Lieben. Candidates for the wing positions are Thompson, Mortenson, Waltz, Harris, and Winkler, all of whom will probably get to play against Council Bluffs.

Reserves Fight Out 0-to-0 Tie with Abe Lincoln on Tuesday

Playing the initial second team game of the season, Central's reserves held a 0-to-0 argument with Abraham Lincoln's second stringers last Tuesday afternoon. The encounter occurred on the Link's hill-top gridiron at 4 o'clock. Approximately one hundred fans from the two schools witnessed the battle which offered several thrilling moments.

In the first quarter, Bexten's men started with a rush. The Links fumbled their first down and lost five yards. They kicked, and Clancy returned the ball ten yards. Line plunges by Pace, Cantoni, and Cooksey, and end runs by Clancy brought the ball to the Iowan's 22-yard line. Here, the line held, and the Links kicked out of danger. The quarter ended with the ball on Central's 42-yard line.

Spectators again received a thrill when, in the second period, the Purples blocked a punt on the Link's 29-yard line. However, the Bluffsmen recovered the ball and kicked to the 50-yard line. Central failed to make downs, and the Iowans took the pill to Central's 15-yard line by a series of line plunges and end runs. The forward wall held, and in the next four downs, the Links lost one yard.

The third quarter was uneventful, the ball see-sawing in the middle of the field. In the fourth period, Gesman recovered a fumbled kick on the Council Bluffs 25-yard line, but the final whistle blew before the Purples could take their four downs.

Lineups:
 Central (0) Pos. Co. Bluffs (0)
 Abbot, Levin, C. E. Anderson
 Johnson, L. E. Bussard
 Gesman, L. T. Shockey
 Bussard, L. G. Roden
 Haynie, Smith, LG
 Donovitz, C. Rogers
 A. Johnson, RG Diwokey
 Hyde, RT Christianson
 Levin, Hamon, RE Knox
 Clancy, QB Kehrer
 Pace, Lukey, LH Morris
 Cantoni, RH Bullock
 Cooksey, Pope, FB Glaze
 Millhollin, FB Moore
 Referee—Jungbluth; Umpire—Moore;
 Head linesman—Reinel.

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CLACEN ANTIICS

"Pete" Sawerbrey and his exaggerated stories furnished much amusement for the team when returning from Fremont on the bus.

Except for a few discords and a few mistakes in order of words, the team developed quite a glee club coming back from the game last Friday.

Toothpicks seem to be the most essential implements of a dinner, considering the actions of the team in a certain Fremont restaurant.

Wanted: One (or two) new songs for "Dude" Love to learn on the piano before the next out-of-town game.

Why was "Ripples" Larkin so joyful in the locker room after the game?

All the squeaking which has been heard lately on the west side comes from the pulleys supporting the new tackling dummy. The first team candidates have been using this dummy to a great advantage.

When "Pork" Smith and "Ripples" Larkin start to recover the pigskin during practice, a multitude of groans and thuds is assured.

Only one time came I near committing murder and that was when a man stopped me on the street one day and wanted me to tell him which side of the street the other side was on.

Gridsters in Action



The left hand pictures shows O'Hanlon, Central fullback, starting on a line plunge that gained five yards for the Purple. Greenberg and Christiansen, Central tackle and center respectively, are shown in the right hand photo going after Brayton, Fremont fullback, who was stopped on the play pictured.

Grid Machine Runs Big Total in Games

In the course of the last 13 years which have rolled by in Central's annals, the Capitol Hill's grabbing gridsters have picked up just 2,256 points from their opponents on the gridiron. During the same length of time, the opposing warriors have amassed only 723 tallies, just slightly over one-third as many as the home men.

The gridmen realized their banner year in 1917 when they tore their way through the opposing lines for 351 points to the 10 points stored up by the rival gridmen. The average for that year was 39 points to 1 in favor of Central. In 1923, they amassed 1,775 tallies, the highest number in one year, but the 40 counters of the opponents brought down the average.

In 1915, the Purple's temperature sank to its lowest degree when they turned out 73 tallies to their opponents' 120. This was the only year in which the rival's average, 15 points, was greater than Central's average, 9.

During these 13 years, Central's prize wallop was against South when the Purple aggregation walked on the Packers for a decisive win. In that game, the Purple bunch chalked up 74 points to the Southmen's none.

Tech, formerly known as the High School of Commerce, was at one time during the 13 years Central's best meat. For three successive seasons the Purplemen shut out the Commercialmen to the tune of 26 to 0, 57 to 0, and 47 to 0. The Techsters, however, have revenged themselves by winning the games for the last three years. Norfolk also proved easy meat with four shutouts, although they were not successive.

In the course of the 13 seasons, only three of Central's games have been decided by one point. In 1921, the Centralites succeeded in bringing down the Packers in a 14-to-13 encounter. In the same year, Des Moines sat on the Purplemen 7 to 6. Last year, South again swelled Central's list of wins when they succumbed to the Schmidtmans' attack, 7 to 6.

The yearly games with Central's totals, their opponents' totals, and the averages are:

Football Menu for Week-end

Football enthusiasts will have plenty of entertainment in the form of high school grid games this week-end. Creighton Prep is scheduled to meet West Point, Neb., in Omaha today. On the same day South will travel to McCook, Neb., where they will play the local eleven.

North also plays on Friday when the Plattsmouth aggregation visits the Eskimos. Tech has no game in line for this week-end, but the Purple and White warriors of Central will cross the "Big Muddy" to play Abe Lincoln on Saturday.

Coach Schmidt Gives Numbers to Gridsters

Centralites! Watch these numerals on the field and find out who's who on the football team. These numbers are quite helpful in identifying your favorite player when the scrimmage begins to get fast and furious. Numbers and their possessors are as follows:

25—Leslie Huff
 26—Ogden Lundgren
 27—"Wes" Laugel
 28—"De" Thompson
 29—"Don" Van Dahl
 30—Palmer Gallup
 31—"Dick" Harris
 32—Luther Enger
 33—Jack Lieben
 34—Lowell Fouts
 35—Leon Fouts
 36—Elmer Greenberg
 37—"Dude" Love
 38—"Wes" Waltz
 39—Bert Mortenson
 40—"Joe" O'Hanlon
 41—"Bud" Christiansen
 42—Bernard Schimmel
 43—John Wright
 44—"Pete" Sawerbrey
 45—"Ripples" Larkin
 46—"Pork" Smith
 47—"Red" Winkler.

Former Letterman Out of Nebraska Grid Lineup

"Vint" Lawson, former Central athlete, is out of the Husker lineup, having injured his shoulder in practice. "Vint" was a first string end on Nebraska's team last year, and won his letter in basket ball. While at Central, he made letters in football, basket ball, track, and baseball.

Because of the injury, Lawson did not play in the Nebraska-Drake game Saturday, but he will probably get into action very soon.

Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," is the work taken up recently by Miss Floy Smith's expression III class seventh hour. The class will present the whole play as soon as possible, according to Miss Smith.

Swimming Team Holds High Record of Past

Swimming entered the ranks of major sports at Central for the first time in November, 1920. The navigators immediately gave the sport a good name by winning the state championship for that year. They held the title until last season when the Techsters copped it for their first time.

Dick: "Mother, when can I share like dad?"
 Mother: "Oh, not for a long time."
 Dick: "But why not? I know most of the words."
 —The Santonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Girls---Use Rose Hair Rinse in your shampoo

10c at any beauty counter

"Bigger and better hard knocks" will be the slogan of the Purple gridsters hereafter since a new treatment for bruises and sore muscles known as the physiotherapy treatment has been installed in the athletic department of Central. The machine is put out by the Fischer company of Chicago and is run by electricity.

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Miss Bennett Tells Hockey Candidates Essentials of Play

"In dribbling, remember to knock the ball where the girl will be, not where she is at the present time," said Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, in expounding the fundamentals of hockey at the first meeting Tuesday in 425.

"Always keep your eye on the ball," continued Miss Bennett; "you can't hit it if you're not looking at it. Aim to keep the ball within the range of the girls playing wing positions; otherwise the five forwards of each team all rush together and no headway is made by either team."

Miss Bennett explained that there are four strokes, only two of which are commonly used: the push stroke, the most common stroke, which is just a tap on the ball; back stroke, which is used when the ball comes from the left of the player; drive, the stroke used to hit the ball when the field ahead is clear of players; and the scoop stroke, used only when trying to make a goal from within the semi-circle.

According to Miss Bennett, the most important thing to master is a speedy pickup of the ball, and the first lesson will be spent in practicing this.

The forwards, a center, left field, right field, and two guards, two half-backs, one fullback, and a goal guard make up each team.

"The girls should wear flat-heeled shoes and full skirts to be able to play well," said Miss Bennett. "Only 14 girls have signed up so far, but I expect more," she concluded.

Hockeyists are to secure their sticks sometime this week, and unless weather conditions are unfavorable, are to report to Thirty-second and Dewey Monday afternoon immediately after school.

Central Squad Drops Initial Tiger Fracas

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From the beginning of the game the Purple aggregation was forced to punt constantly after failing in many attempts to break through Fremont's heavy line. The first quarter was a see-saw struggle in the center of the field, and Central's hopes brightened when Gallup intercepted a pass on the forty-yard line.

In the second quarter Fremont gained yard after yard in line plunges and end runs, and as the Tigers neared the Purple 20-yard line, a pass from Brayton to Heine resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Brayton made a successful try for point. Just before the whistle blew for the half, Central made first downs after returning the kickoff.

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Boost Your Team

Purple and White boosters! Come out to the game tomorrow and help the team beat Abraham Lincoln! Council Bluffs sent a big delegation over with their team last year; let's show the Iowans who the Centralites are. Don't forget to be there!

Time: 2 o'clock.
 Place: Thomas Jefferson field.
 Date: Saturday, October 9, 1926.
 Admittance: One Student Association ticket.

"Papa" Schmidt took the football squad to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Husker-Drake game. The players who were in the group that went to Fremont made the trip.

"De" Thompson will find that very few officials allow time out for treatment of certain camel's hair adornments of the upper lip, but that almost every town has establishments where mustaches can be properly combed and waxed.

Shirley Peters '28 has written and had published ten stories on Uncle Ross' page in The Sunday World-Herald. Most of the stories are about a family of cats owned by the Peters. Shirley received \$1 for each of her stories.

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