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Juniors! Spend Your Eighth  
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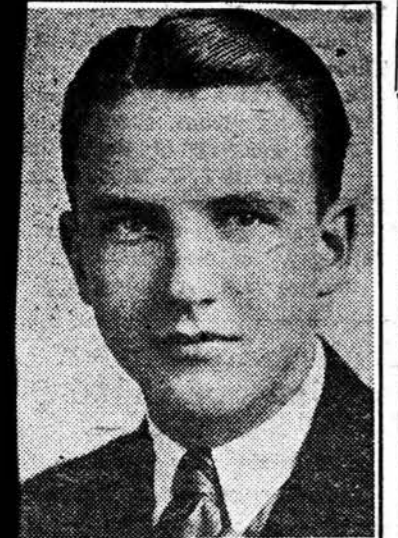
## William Ure To Be Color Day Leader

### Student Asks Co-operation of Every Pupil in School

## Boy, Mascot's Name Grace Motherwell Submits Winning Title for Doll

To guide Central's third annual color day to a glorious achievement purple and white will be the duty of "Bill" Ure '27 who was elected student director at the meeting of the Student's Executive committee last Tuesday afternoon in 141. Plans were made for various demonstrations to be held on November 15, the day set for the Color Day.

To make this the biggest Color Day yet, we must have the co-operation of every person in school," declared "Bill" after the election.



Name Mascot O-Boy  
"O-Boy" will be the name of Central's new mascot, the gay little purple and white jester. The name was chosen from suggestions made in by individuals, was the property of Grace Motherwell '26. "Hai (Chinese for good luck), Eddie Bachman's entry, ran a close second.

Narrowing down the selections of symbolic animal to represent Central's athletic teams, the committee favored the eagle, white raven, buffalo, purple martin, and raven. Final student vote on this list will be made through the homerooms the near future.

Purple Legion in Charge  
Arrangements for demonstrations, cheer leading, and singing are in the hands of the Purple Legion. The club will lead the singing from the gymnasium.

## College Club Planning Annual Bridge Party

The Omaha College club is making preparations for the annual bridge party to be held during the teacher's convention on Saturday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Popper's studio, 4016 Farnam street. Everyone is welcome whether a member of the College club or not. The high scores at each table will receive one of the novel prizes which are being made at an Aquila Court studio. There will be no competition between tables. Each group is requested to bring its own cards. Miss Viva Anne Craven has charge of the money, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, has the tickets which are 50 cents.

## Charles Ellwood Says, 'Social Workers Should Look to Schools for Assistance'

"Social workers of the city must look to the schools for help," declared Charles A. Ellwood, noted sociologist and author, when interviewed at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday noon. He continued this thought by saying that if the young people were not educated to meet the problems of the community, its cause was lost. Mr. Ellwood, who ranks among the highest of his field in America, yet comparatively young, being only middle-aged. He is small, but distinguished looking, and his voice carries conviction. He has outlined five rules to serve as guides to the "Ideal Community." They are: high seriousness, open-mindedness, right service, and truth. He went on to say: "There is no intolerance in the 'Ideal Community,' for it is based upon these principles."

## Students Assemble to Boost for Game

### Rally Before Central-Beatrice Game Arouses Pupils' Pep

To boost the Central-Beatrice game at Beatrice this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the pep rally scheduled to take place last Friday morning and postponed, was held this morning in the auditorium at 8:15. A group of students under the auspices of the Student Association supervised the rally. A 14-piece colored orchestra, "The Silver Debates," gave three popular selections. Five minutes of cheering was devoted to new yells led by "Bill" Johnson '27. Grace Motherwell '26 sang two musical novelties, and Joe O'Hanlon '27 spoke on "School Spirit." Musical numbers were then sung by Mac Ohman '22 and Lillian Madsen.

"Mac" Baldrige '12, formerly prominent in the Regiment and a member of the football team, gave a short talk. Another orchestra led by Lyman Johnson '28 and school yells concluded a lively program.

## Miss Crandall Tells of College Browsing

"Rooms reserved especially for browsing are now established in many of the eastern colleges," declared Miss Hazel Crandall, librarian, Tuesday after school in the library when asked about browsing in other schools. Miss Crandall visited several of these rooms in the east. Harvard and Wellesley, in Miss Crandall's opinion, had the best browsing rooms of the ones she visited. At Wellesley the girls take charge of the rooms, and at Harvard the rooms are especially reserved for the undergraduates. According to Miss Crandall the rooms have large, comfortable chairs, fireplaces, floor lamps, and other things that make browsing a pleasure. The bookcases are glass-enclosed to give the rooms a more comfortable appearance.

## Library Will Not Have Rebinding Funds, Book, Magazine Subscriptions

Books and magazine subscriptions for the library have been discontinued, and rebinding of books has been stopped because of the financial difficulties of the Board of Education. Magazines, however, will be available till the first of the year until the subscriptions run out. "After December, we don't know whether any money will be allowed us for magazines or not," declared Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "It's tragic."

American history teachers seem to feel the same way. "Our library is so much a part of our school," said Miss Mary E. Elliott. "It isn't just a place to go and enjoy yourself. The ruling will be hard on the pupils and teachers." "It handicaps our work," said Miss Nelle Randall, history teacher.

## All Women's Banquet Promises No Speeches

No speeches, first class entertainment, surprises, and a good dinner are promised the teachers who attend the All Women's dinner to be held during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on Thursday, November 4, at the Ad-Sell restaurant, for the purpose of getting together and having a general good time. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 in the office until Monday, November 1.

## Central Receives French Pupil; Speaks Almost No English

"Je ne comprend pas. Je ne peux traduire," and Ephraim Woll, a new Central student straight from France, wrinkled up his brow in perplexity, when interviewed on his life in France, Tuesday in The Weekly Register office. He speaks almost no English, but he expressed in French his intention of remaining in this country always. "I like both France and America," he said in gesticulating French. "Each country has its good and its bad qualities, but of course I've been in the United States only a week and a half," he apologized. Ephraim arrived in Omaha last week and now lives at 2858 Davenport street. He is 14 years old, the youngest of a

family of eight, having four brothers and three sisters. Only part of the family is in Omaha; the rest will leave Cherbourg, his home, in November. Ephraim finds English pronunciation the hardest. He says that learning to read English isn't so very hard, but it is slow work. "It's very strange to have girls in the same classes with me, for in Cherbourg the boys and girls are absolutely separated," he asserted. He declared that his favorite interests were in watching sports, which in France are somewhat different from those of America. "Yes, we play football in France, too, and bicycle riding and fencing are two of the more important sports."

"Ecole Centrale d'Enseignement Secondaire d'Omaha." This is the way he writes Omaha Central high school in his own language. "I like to study very much, even though it is hard," said young Ephraim. He takes European history I, Pre-English, English I, and Algebra III. "I can understand the teachers almost always," he declared. Ephraim lost his leg while participating in a fencing match, and walks with a cane. He is a semi-blond, and has a very pleasing personality, merely smiling when he does not understand a word. He has studied only elementary English in France, corresponding to French I at Central.

## Library Posts List, 'Hints to Browsers'

### Names of Dramas, Poems, Novels Aid Pupils Fridays

"Hints to Browsers," a list of novels, dramas, and poets, to aid the Friday browser in the library, has been posted in the library and on the bulletin board in the east hall. A list of interesting novels is: De La Mare, "Memoirs of a Midget;" Hudson, "Purple Lands;" Snaith, "Arminata;" Anatole France, "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard;" Pierre Loti, "Leoland Fisherman;" Gautier, "Captain Fracasse;" Holmes, "Elsie Venner;" Gogol, "Taras Bulba." Worthwhile modern poets are: Masenfeld, De La Mare, Amy Lowell, Sandburg, Robinson, Dickinson, Binyan, and Hardy. Kennedy's "Winter Feast," Housman's "Angels and Minstrels," Mackay's "Jeanne d'Arc," Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," Peabody's "Wolf of Gubbio," Parker's "Disraeli," Dane's "Will Shakespeare," and Rostand's "L'Aiglon" are a few of the most absorbing dramas.

## French Alliance Open for French Students

An invitation to join the French Alliance, a French organization in the city, has been given to all Central students taking French. The regular dues of \$5 a year will be reduced to \$2 for student members. Every Saturday noon the Alliance has a luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel, and almost every week interesting French speakers are engaged for lectures. According to Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, this will be a great opportunity for students to increase their vocabulary.

## Type Students Place in Speed Test Awards

Three students in the classes of Miss Harriet Rymer, typewriting instructor, won Underwood awards in the test last week. Grace Baldwin '27 had a speed of 36 and 5 errors; Hazel Haney '27, 45 and 9 errors; and Ben Sheanin '27, 42 and 7 errors. The highest speed award was made by Helen Hercht, a type V student, with a speed of 52 and 6 errors. Perfect type I tests were made by Syneva Barron '28, Annie White '28, and Nellie Goorevich '28. Awards were scarce in the classes of Miss Marguerette Burke and Mrs. Edna S. Dana. Leona Kern '29 won an L. C. Smith award with a speed of 35 and 2 errors, and Jack Houck '28 received a Royal award writing 30 words a minute with 4 errors.

## Dorothy Dunham Gives Selections for Seniors

The January seniors were entertained in senior homeroom, 220, last Monday by Dorothy Dunham '27 who gave two readings, "Biff Perkins' Toggan Ride" and "Da Americana Girl," a selection in dialect. Tuesday the method of marching in the Color day parade was discussed. The class decided not to march as a unite because so many members were in other organizations. They also decided on the English bull dog as their contribution to the animal contest. The class is now considering the pastor who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

## School Out to See Fliers

A fire drill that was not a fire drill at all was held Wednesday morning. According to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, the students were dismissed to allow them to see the polar airplanes which were scheduled to go over at about 10:30.

## Halloween Mystery Mysterious as Eve of Mysteries Itself

How the celebration of Halloween came to signify a night of witchery, fortune telling, superstitions, and mystery is almost as mysterious as the night itself. Halloween was a church festival many years ago and was the vigil of All Saints day by the ancients. All Saints day was the first of November when the people in Catholic countries mourned the souls of the departed and placed flowers on their graves. In Protestant countries, through some error of fortune, the day came to be one of making merry and using various means of peering into the future. Gradually the religious spirit died out, and we have today a night of pranks and ghosts and a very far-fetched evolution of a religious festival.

## Class Poet for 1923 Writes for Magazine

From the "best poet of class of 1923" to a contributor of Poetry, the foremost magazine of amateur verse in the United States, is the advance made by Lee Weber '23. Lee has also been made a member of the Underclassmen Editorial Board of the Iowa Literary Magazine of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. "Anthology of the Best Magazine Verse of 1925 compiled by Stanley Braithwaite, contains one of Lee's poems, "Lullaby to a Prairie Town," in which the young author's interest in the life of the midwest is expressed. "Rewards of Reading," edited by Frank Luther Mock, acting head of the Midland, contains more of Lee's work.

## Cosmeticless Lassies Wear Long Dresses

With the seams of their black cotton stockings twisted well to the front, lassies who belong to Senior Glee club stealthily crept down back alleys to school last Monday morning. Everybody has been singing the blues about hard times, even the Board of Education, but it was not from lack of funds that these girls came cosmeticless to school decked out not only in the above atrocities, but also in gingham gowns let down ten inches from the ground, and earrings made of old shoe buttons and grocery string. But that isn't all, not even the half of it! All the girls whose curls delight their fond mamas, had to brush those curls out and come to school with straight hair. And alas, those whose straight locks set off their profiles to a better advantage, had to get a marcel or some good ole kid curlers. In case anyone doesn't know, all this is taking place for Senior Glee club probation week. When an old member of the club appears on the horizon, the initiate immediately greets her with a deep salaam reminiscent of the old Roman days and makes her feel good for the rest of the day, for she can remember without much effort how she herself was thus degraded.

But the poor boys! We can't say what happened to them. They were taken to the city hall and given a physical examination by Dr. Ernest Kelley, Whitney's partner in crime. And there's more coming, for real initiation takes place Saturday night, November 6, at Perdita Wherry's house.

## Ann Perley Wins Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Award Goes to Central Alumna at Grinnell

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, was recently awarded to Ann Perley '23, of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. This is the highest award given by colleges and universities, and is usually given at graduation, but Ann had the additional honor of receiving the key of membership at the beginning of her senior year, as one of the four highest in the class. At Central, Ann had the highest standing in the senior class, was a member of the National Honor Society and prominent in all activities. Constance Perley, her sister, also won the Phi Beta Kappa last year. Another sister, Nora '26, was a member of the National Honor Society last June, a reporter on The Weekly Register, a member of the O-Book staff, and active in all school affairs. She now has a position in the Central high school library and plans to attend Grinnell next year.

## Quill and Scroll Gives Membership to Central 32C

A certificate of membership, signed by Miss Elizabeth White, president, and George H. Gallup, secretary-treasurer, admitting Central high school into the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists, was received Monday by the Weekly Register from Mr. Gallup. This charter gives members of the Quill and Scroll the right to establish a chapter, and all rights, benefits, and privileges of the organization "to their fullest extent."

## Juniors, Seniors May Buy Pins, Rings Now

Seniors! The contract for pins and rings has been awarded to H. Wilinsky and company for the next four years. Both juniors and seniors may have the privilege of wearing one of Central's official pins or rings this year. They are on sale at C. B. Brown and company, jewelers, 229 South Sixteenth street. Prices are as follows: 10 karat plain \$1.60, with guard \$2.80; 14 karat pin plain \$1.80, with guard \$3.50; 10 karat ring \$5.15; 14 karat ring \$6.00. Seniors intending to have O-Book pictures taken at Rinehart-Marsden's studio before Christmas should arrange for sittings within the next three weeks. The special senior rate cannot be given during the Christmas rush.

## Father, Son Committee Seeks Three Generations

An effort to find a family with three generations of Centralites is being made by members of the committee for the Father and Son banquet to be held at Central November 19, instead of November 12 as previously planned. The meeting will not interfere with the Color day bonfire to be held the same evening. With no change in the program planned so far, Dr. E. C. Henry will speak on "Books Boys Should Read." According to W. L. Pierpoint, chairman of the program committee, many interesting and special numbers are being planned.

## Alumnus Receives Office

Battalion commander, one of the highest offices and honors, has been conferred upon Walter Albach '23 at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Walter was active in school affairs while at Central.

## February Freshmen Visit Central Today

### Future Students to Learn About School and Activities

All eighth-graders who expect to enter Central at the end of January for the second semester will meet in the auditorium this afternoon during sixth and seventh hours to learn about the school and Central's activities.

Principal J. G. Masters will talk to the students and go over points of interest. He will explain the course of study, all the subjects offered in the high school, the building itself, and the organizations. The credit system, the Student Association, and The Weekly Register will be explained.

Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal and dean of girls, and Joseph F. Woolery, vice-principal, will talk to the girls and boys on the importance of the high school and the college preparation. A copy of The Weekly Register will be given to each of the visiting freshmen.

## Ad Class Gives Useful Experience

Practical experience in writing and selling ad copy will be offered in an advertising class organized to begin after midterms. One-half credit will be given. The class will meet during seventh hour under the direction of Ruth Ziev, advertising manager of The Weekly Register and the O-Book. "Our plan is to write copy for the different advertisers and then try to sell it to them for the O-Book. We believe we have a better knowledge of what will interest high school students and make peppy reading matter than most business men, and so hope to have a better chance of selling it," stated Ruth when asked her purpose in organizing the class. Eight members had signed up by Monday, and others may register next week. Any one wishing to enroll should see one of the principals as soon as possible. More information may be obtained from Ruth Ziev.

## Margaret Wigton Has Ancient Family Books to Leave Descendants

Several old books handed down in the family are in the possession of Margaret Wigton '27. Some are four generations old. The oldest, "Lectures on Rhetoric" by Hugh Blair D. D., was published in 1805, and contains notes on literature, language, poetry, tragedy, and comedy. Other ancient volumes are: "Musical Sacra," a collection of psalm and hymn tunes, anthems, and chants, published in 1819; a history of South America and Mexico in 1826 by "A citizen of the United States" whose name was not given; and a "Life of Washington" written in French in 1825. In the collection is "The Teacher" by Benn Pitman, which is one of the first textbooks on shorthand ever written.

## Department of English Gives Accuracy Tests

Accuracy tests in the constructive English department have been resumed, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the department. "It was thought that they would be omitted this year on account of the extra work in the department, but they seemed to have such a beneficial effect that it was decided to try to work them in."

## Reporter Goes on Day's Hunt for Otto Kahn, Wealthy New York Patron of Arts

The Irishman's flea had nothing on Otto Kahn, wealthy New York financier and patron of the arts, while he was ardently pursued Tuesday from morn till night, one place to another by an inquisitive Weekly Register reporter trying to secure an interview. He's here, then he isn't; he's 'sposed to be there; well, he's in the next place. The first place visited was the El-Bendorf Apartment hotel, which the reporter absent-mindedly mistook for the Fontenelle hotel. Discovering her error after a five-minute argument with the desk clerk, the harassed inquirer made a hurried exit and found the Hotel Fontenelle without further trouble. "Mr. Kahn's train is an hour late," was the report from the desk at 8:30. At 9:30, "His party isn't here yet." Finally, just in time to make the student late to her second hour class, came the announcement that Mr.

## Juniors Hold Preliminaries for Officers

### Final Election Set for To- day in Room 215 at 3 O'clock

### Select New Sponsors

### Gerin, Laugel Presidential Primary Winners in Close Vote

Spirited nomination speeches and keen rivalry marked the primary election for officers of the Junior class, held Tuesday in 215. The response to the call for candidates was unusual, 36 juniors having filed for office with Miss Elsie Fisher, Sophomore class sponsor, by Wednesday noon. John Wright, last year's president, conducted the meeting. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and two sergeant-at-arms

Were listed on the official ballot. The two high candidates for each office will be placed on the ballot of the final election to be held today in 215 at the close of school. "Eddie" Gerin leads the choices for president with 67 votes. "Eddie" is sergeant-major of the first battalion and a member of the Purple Legion. Running him a close second was Wesley Laugel with 50 votes. "Wes" is first sergeant of Company C and a member of the football team. Nominees Active Successful nominees for vice-president are John Wright and Edith Victoria Robins. Both are active in the school. Edith Victoria is treasurer of Speakers' Bureau, a secretary of the Junior Honor Society, and a member of the O-Book staff, Color day student committee, and Central Committee. John is first sergeant of Company B and a member of the

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School Spirit Subject  
of Hi-Y's Bible Study

Heated discussions of school spirit were the substitute for the regular Bible study period at the meetings of Central's Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs held last week on Thursday and Friday, respectively. At the senior meeting tonight Bible classes will be conducted as assigned two weeks ago. Plans are now being made for the joint meeting of the two clubs to be held Thursday, November 11, at which the Rev. Paul Calhoun of Council Bluffs will speak on the relationship of fathers and sons. Other special entertainment is now being provided for according to C. G. Fairchild, Omaha Hi-Y secretary.

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EDITORIAL

THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN

When the leaves are turning yellow, when the birds are flying south, when the pumpkins and the walnuts are just waiting to be picked, when the crisp air of autumn makes one feel so full of pep, isn't it great to be alive?

ARE THEY HUMAN?

A teachers' convention always brings joy to the hearts of every school pupil whether he is enrolled in kindergarten or in high school. No schoolboy has ever figured out why school teachers should hold a convention, but he is always overjoyed by the vacation which the convention entails.

VIA DOLOROSA

Midterm exams have rolled around again. For the "fresh" freshman examinations start a new chapter in his book of experiences. To the senior exams have come, exams have gone, but he has managed to survive for the next one.

"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN"

Abraham Lincoln walked 34 miles for a book. How far would any of us walk in order to read a good book? Not very far. "The only thing a man will walk a mile for today is a cigarette," states a recent advertisement. Psychology is in that statement.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

"It ain't no use to stick around," Said Gertrude looking sore. "Now that we're home you ought to know That's all, there ain't no more."

The Discovery of America ACT III

Characters: Indian Chief, Kayo. Place: Chief's wigwam. Time: Before daylight saving. Kayo: "Say, chief, I got a good idea."

ACT IV

Characters: Chief, Kayo, Columbus, two sailors. Place: The good boat Santa Maria. Time: Central Standard. Chris: (to chief) "Say, what are you doing aboard ship?"

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dear Hans: Der is no time dot I like better dan Halloween ven effryone is haffing parties, and I am lucky enuff to ged 2 invitations for de same evening.

Nut Crack Night

In jolly old northern England, little boys and girls don't soap windows and misbehave in general on Halloween. Instead of Halloween, which as you know originated from All Saints' Eve, they have "Nut Crack Night," and it really interests the fair sex much more than those of another category.

Oh! What a Prank!

Have you ever thought what you would say if someone came to you with the question, "What's the worst Halloween prank you've ever heard of?" Of course we've all experienced the well-known art of soaping windows, the infant trick of ringing doorbells, and the ancient joke of hanging up the front gate.

"Our Gang" Participates in Numerous Halloween Pranks Many Years Ago

"Mama, kin I go out with my Jack-o-lantern? Please, kin I?" "No, Richard Woodman, you're not going out tonight. Don't you believe for one minute I'd let you play with all those roughneck boys. You can't tell what they'll be up to on a night like this. No, stop your pouting, or I'll send you right up to bed!"

KATTY KORNER

We ask you, Mimi, is it proper for little girls to break chairs when they go out to luncheon. It sure looks awfully funny the way "Bud" Christensen stands around the west end of the cafeteria during lunch hour.

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. DO YOU REMEMBER?

Thither and Yon

A new feature in the course of the business English classes of the Walla Walla high school, Wash., is the division of the student body into sections representing some of the important cities of the United States. Each section selects a mayor and commissioners and discusses civics problems. In order to obtain the necessary material, the students have to write to the city which they represent for the required data.

The Central Miss Will Be Snug and Smart in a "TOM BOY" RACCOON

You will be delighted with the long shawl collars, the roll cuffs, the double-breasted style, and the handsome linings. They are individual and modish. These coats are made in our own factories by skilled furriers. They are fashioned of perfectly matched pelts that we were fortunate in securing at prices that enable us to offer you these incomparable values—

Calendar

Friday, October 20—Midterm exams, VII hour. Central vs. Beatrice, there at 8. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 9. Monday, November 1—Midterm exams, I and II hours. Gym club, 415 at 3. Girls Hockey, Miller park at 3. Tuesday, November 2—Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Midterm exams, III and IV hours. Spanish club entertainment, French club, 215 at 3. Greenwich Villagers, 433 at 3. "O" club, 425 at 8. Wednesday, November 3—Midterm exams, V and VI hours. French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, November 4—Friday, November 5—School vacation. Nebraska State Teachers' association convention. Science club hikes, Fontenelle, reserve at 9 a. m. Saturday, November 6—Senior Glee club initiation, home of Perdita Wherry at 7. Central vs. Sioux City, here at 2:30. Monday, November 8—Gym club, 415 at 3. Girls' Hockey, Miller park at 3. Tuesday, November 9—Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Business club, 229 at 3. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 8:15. Wednesday, November 10—Linsinger Travel club, 235 at 8. Thursday, November 11—Report cards given out. Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Joint meeting of Senior and Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 8. Friday, November 12—Mathematics society, 439 at 1. Saturday, November 13—Central vs. South, here at 2.

Alumni

"Blue" Howell, ex '25, who plays football at the University of Nebraska, has been in the hospital for some time. Paul Fetterman '25, who is in his second year at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., visited here Monday. Gladys McGaffin '26 is drawing the style illustrations for McAvoy's dress shop in Aquila Court. Verne Sandwall '24 was recently elected vice-president of the Sophomore Engineering class at the University of Minnesota. Faye Williams '26, student at University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end. "GH" Reynolds, former Central baseball star, is now playing half-back on the Chicago university football team. Paul Pedersen, ex '25, is improving in a Lincoln hospital after an attack of pleurisy and appendicitis. Sam Bender '26 is now playing on the football team at Lane high school, Chicago, Ill.

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Advertisement for National Fur Planning Co. featuring a fur coat illustration and text: 'The Central Miss Will Be Snug and Smart in a "TOM BOY" RACCOON'... \$275, \$325, \$395. Terms can be arranged if desired. 1814 Farnam St. A. C. LOOMIS General Manager.



## Speakers Give Mock Wedding

### Ray Fox and Hound, Other Games at Picnic at Spook Shack

What those speakers in Speakers' bureau don't think of! They planned sorts of excitement from a mock wedding to a fox and hound race for that attended the picnic held at the Spook shack last Saturday afternoon. Undaunted souls who braved damp chilly weather were amply paid with the eats and fun that had. Miss Floy H. Smith sponsored the unholy gang.

Foxes are supposed to be pretty on their paws; so Arthur Redd, who weighs at least 199 1/2 lbs., and Tyler, and Charles Gardner chosen as foxes, and the whole of speaking hounds were let loose. Needless to say, the hounds

am Frigger read the marriage vows uniting Marian Clarke and Mar-Hall in everlasting wed-lock. The prelude was played by Herman Enblatt on his trusty harmonica. Reprobate Frigger was adorned in a flaming red and black bow in honor of the occasion.

Though they had no log, the inebriated members of the entertainment committee, to wit the foxes, snuffed a log by using a paper fan, and a kicking time ensued.

## Public Speaking Class Life Joy to Miss Smith

"It's the joy of my life," said Miss Floy H. Smith, expression teacher, when recently asked about her public speaking class, sixth hour in room 111. "The students are so interested in it that there is very little time to do but sit back and enjoy their speeches."

That the students also take pleasure in and benefit by the class is evident from their statements regarding it. "The public speaking class is organized this year is one of the best contributions to the course study in several years," declares Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel of the Regiment.

"Not only is it valuable as a poise building and speech constructing course, but the topics chosen are developed so as to encourage thought in the vital, every-day problems in high school," he continued.

"A student's education is not complete until he can stand before an audience and give a good talk," is the opinion of Peter Sawyer '29. Allan Schrimpf, major of the second battalion, insists that the subject should be developed in the high school, not in later life, as he thinks public speaking has a more practical application sooner than the average high school course.

## Among the Centralites

Faye Olcott '29 spent the week-end in Ocala, Neb.

Mary Morgans '29 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma house.

Maxown Potts '28 will attend the Delta party in Lincoln next week-end and will stay at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Mary E. Elliott, history teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Neb.

Eljo Ziptel '28 was presented in piano recital Monday evening at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium by her instructor, Cecil Berryman.

Erval McIlvaine '27 will be hostess this evening to the girls of the Ayan campfire group of which she is assistant guardian.

Horace Jones '27 spent last Sunday in Elkhorn, Neb.

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## Central's Boosting Units

**GYM CLUB**  
Gym club initiation took place in 415 Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Eight new members, Erval McIlvaine '27, Margaret Cathers '28, Lucille Davis '29, Fern Eastlund '28, Margaret Secord '29, Mary Louise Thompson '28, Betty Steinberg '27, Adeline Brader '27, and Ida Tenenbaum '27, were made to perform various stunts for the amusement of the old members.

After eating bad-tasting food, skipping about in odd dances, and submitting to torturous clothes and hair musing, the girls were welcomed into the club by Alice Foltz '27, president, and Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of the physical training department. Refreshments concluded the program.

### MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Preceding the initiation ceremonies of the Mathematics society a banquet was held Friday night in the cafeteria to welcome new members. Halloween decorations were used and the room was lighted with orange candles. Tom McCoy, president of the organization, presided. J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, who with Mrs. Woolery was honor guest, welcomed the new members in the manner of his native state, Kentucky. An Indian war dance, a vocal solo, and a short talk on "Why Everybody

Loves Me" were the features of the initiation. Tom Gannett '27, who was in charge, was selected the best looking boy in the room by one of the girls who obligingly drew his picture on the blackboard.

Several of the students took the part of kitchen equipment in a clever skit, and Herman Rosenblatt '29 wrote a lengthy love letter for the benefit of the banqueters.

Three members of the faculty, the Misses Anna Adams, Grace Fawthrop, and Amanda Anderson, sponsors of the club, did a little aesthetic dancing.

### PURPLE LEGION

Election of new members to the Purple Legion was held last Friday after school in room 121. Fifteen boys, representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, were admitted as active members along with the old membership of 21. According to the constitution the limit of membership in the organization is 50.

The following is the list of those chosen: Kenneth Van Sant '27, George Kennedy '27, Clarke Swanson '27, Edward Slevens '27, William Walrath '27, Luther Munson '27, Albert Lucke '28, Clarke Powell '28, Edward Gerin '28, John Mace '28, Paul Prentiss '29, Marvin Rexford '29, Arthur Pinkerton '29, Robert Vierling '29, and Paul Weiner '29.

## Miss Smith Says 'King Dodo' Very Humorous Opera

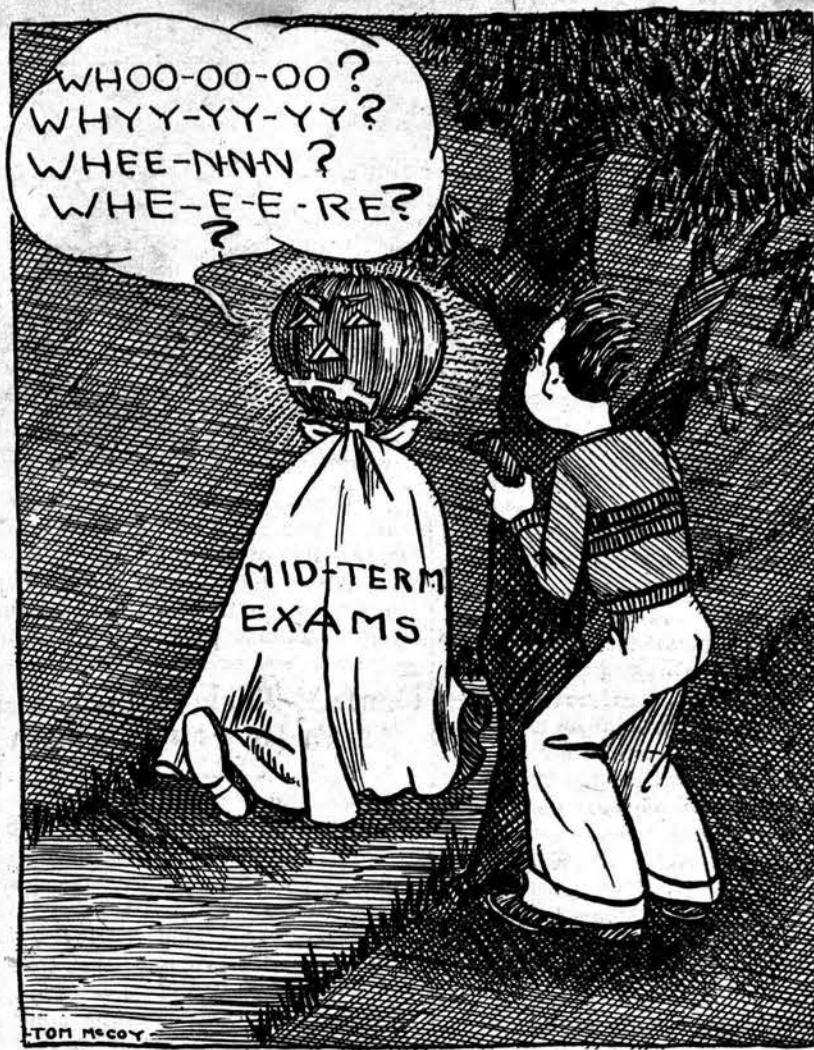
### General Tryouts Held Wednesday, Thursday This Week

"'King Dodo' is one of the cleverest and most humorous operas of recent times," said Floy H. Smith, head of the dramatic department, last Wednesday when asked about this year's presentation to be given December 10 and 11 in the school auditorium. She also said there were excellent opportunities for dramatic and vocal talent in the opera. Miss Smith will have charge of the dramatics as in former years. Work will start next week.

General tryouts for the girls' club were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Semi-finals and finals will take place next week for the leading parts only. All tryouts are being held in the auditorium with Marie Uhlig as accompanist. Preliminary tryouts for boys will be held next week as they have not yet received the scores.

"I think the melodies of the opera are perfectly beautiful," Clarice Johnson, president of the girls' club, enthusiastically declared. "There is a splendid chance for every member as the cast is so large. There are also four main leads for the girls."

## Returned Spirit of Departed Lessons



## Science Club to Give Hikes

### Seventy-five Students to Go to Fontenelle Forest Next Week-end

Exploring new routes and trails and searching for specimens and things of biological interest, members of the Natural Science club will stage two hikes during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5.

About 75 students are expected to hike each day. They will be divided into groups of 10 and 15 headed by old members as guides. On Friday the hikers will be chaperoned by a non-faculty member because of the convention. Miss Maud Reed will be excused from the convention on Thursday to chaperone the group which will start from the doughnut house at the entrance to Fontenelle Forest at 9 a. m.

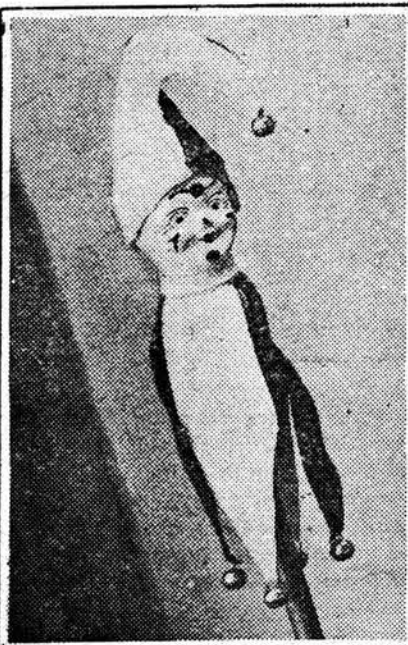
The lecture on "Fossils of Nebraska" by Doctor Erwin H. Barbour, professor at the University of Nebraska, which was to be held October 29, has been postponed indefinitely awaiting word from Doctor Barbour, and the arrival of a new movie screen to be used in illustrating his talk.

"Membership in the club is certainly going up," said Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department. "The present membership is 233."

## Grace Matherwell Names Doll O-Boy

This is O-Boy, our formerly nameless jester who was given a suitable name last Tuesday by Grace Matherwell '26. O-Boy is now Central's true symbol of dash and pep, and Centralites will be recognized by it henceforth.

Adorned with a purple and white ruff and jingly silver bells,



O-Boy winks out at his proteges with an impish eye. His body is painted purple in patriotic manner and his cap is tilted forward by a single silver bell.

## Dr. H. A. Senter Has Record of All Chemistry Students; Many Now Famous Names Present in List of Graduates

"A rich man, a poor man, a beggar-man, a thief,  
A tinker, a tailor, a soldier, a sailor,  
A doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, a chief."

Do you remember how you used to sing-song that when jumping rope was the style? Omitting some of the offensive titles. Dr. H. A. Senter, instructor of chemistry, has taught approximately 3,134 students who now are "all over the world and all making good." A record has been kept of every student, and when Dr. Senter comes across something in one of the newspapers, he immediately pastes it into his record book. In this way he keeps in touch with all his former students.

Present in the book are touches of happiness and sadness, sorrow and gladness. There are invitations to weddings, announcements of engagements, birth records contrasted against funeral notices and expressions of "in memoriam." On one person's record are pasted clippings from the local papers concerning

### Junior Class Candidates File for Various Offices

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Competing for the position of secretary will be "Bud" Bramman and Caroline Sachs. Two boys are the nominees for treasurer, Andrew Towl and James Bednar. The race between Albert Lucke and Charles Shreck for sergeant-at-arms will be close as each one received approximately 50 votes. The contestants among the girls are Betty Hickey and Marjorie Smith. There will be one girl and one boy sergeant-at-arms.

Publicity for the class of 1928 will be in the hands of either Earl Lapidus or Dorothea Brown, both high in the race for reporter.

Two of the sophomore sponsors, Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Pearl Judkins, will hold over this year, while two new sponsors, Miss Bess Bozell and F. V. Knapple were elected. The sponsor elections are final.

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marriage, birth of a child, and divorce. Eighteen Central high teachers and about 141 teachers in the Omaha schools have been taught by Dr. Senter.

Many famous names are present among the list of alumni. Cecil Berryman, Isaac Carpenter, Miles Greenleaf, Doane Powell, Hugo Heyn, Stanley Jan Letovsky, Dr. Barney Kully, throat specialist, Fred Thomas of the First National Bank, Dr. Linea Anderson, Henry Mousky, Otis Alvinson, cashier of the Omaha National Bank, Floyd Paynter, Russell Peters, Stanley Rosewater, Dr. J. Clyde Moore, Martin L. Sugarman, Dr. Adolph Sachs, Allen Tukey, Kenneth Widener, former organist of the Rialto theatre, and Dr. Lawrence T. Sidewell, head of the Kearney State Tubercular hospital, are among those of the famous sterner sex.

Although there are not so many famous women, the names of Gladys Shamp, Doris Stevens, famous suffragette and wife of Dudley Field Malone, Ruth Thompson, Marie Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Daniels, wife of the former postmaster, Mrs. Hazel Ralph Dunbar, member of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Sam Rees make up in quality what they lack in quantity.

One of his students, William Cejnar, won a cup for the best news story in a college paper; another, Vincent E. Jaky, won the first royal prize of \$1,000 in an Intelligent Question Contest conducted by The Omaha Bee in 1922.

Two generations of students have been instructed in chemistry by Dr. Senter. Both the father and mother of Alice Putnam '27, took chemistry under Dr. Senter, while the family of J. Whitney Kelley '27 is represented by his father, mother, uncle, and aunt. Herbert Senter '27 is represented in the record book by his mother, his uncle and brother. Dr. Claude W. Mason, father of Claude

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## Senior Writes Poem on Mid-term Exams

By Maxine Fowler '27

When I consider how my time is spent  
In reading books, and looking over notes;  
And seeking old test papers I have lent,  
And finding some in pockets of my coats;  
In sitting up till twelve o'clock at night,  
When everybody else has gone to bed,  
And studying 'neath the bright electric light  
Trying to pound some knowledge in my head;  
I ask myself "Why did I wait so long  
To look up things I should have learned before?  
Too late I see that I was in the wrong  
To let things slip, and now it grieves me sore."  
And so, dear student, do not try to cram  
When studying for a hard mid-term exam.

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