

Rosenblatt Meets Queen for Interview

Central Student Sole Press Representative to See Marie

Rosenblatt Greeted Omahans

Mr. Dahlman Presents Immense Carnation Bouquet

The school children of Omaha were sorry that I could not meet the children of Denmark...

Queen Marie's blue eyes, which are her first feature of her beauty...

Nicholas seemed to enjoy the song, for he smiled and poked excitedly to his sister...

Nebraska University Non-Com Staff Has Former Centralites

Trying to Lincoln the Central of high standing and rapid advancement...

Those assigned to companies as follows: Louis Smetana '21...

Miss Towne Convalescing After Serious Operation

After undergoing a serious abdominal operation on Saturday, October 24...

Marie Schmidt, Chairman of Committee for Alumni

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, German and Spanish instructor, is chairman of the Alumni Record committee...

Miss S. Walter, a representative of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., was at Central Tuesday interviewing for girls on the prospect of attending Stephens next year.

Omaha's Guest



QUEEN MARIE

Association Heads Education Week

Masters Speaks at Various Noon Day Clubs on Need, Value

Conducting its annual National Education week, November 7 to 13, to acquaint the public with the work and needs of the public schools...

This association is a permanent institution for the welfare of public education and the improvement of American citizenship.

Principal J. G. Masters has been making short speeches all week at the noon day clubs on the value and need of education and more money for the betterment of the schools.

"The schools of the United States spent 16 billion dollars for education in 128 years, from 1789 to 1917, and during two years of the World war the country spent 24 billion dollars in killing enemies...

Faculty Discusses Raise in Scholarship Requisites

Raising of scholarship requirements for the Junior Honor Society was the main subject of discussion at the faculty meeting Monday after school in room 129.

The Junior Honor Society committee composed of J. F. Woolery, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, and the Misses Louise Stegner, Jennie Hultman, and Marguerette Burke recommended the following amendment to the constitution: A student whose name is to be considered for election to any chapter must have received four points or more with at least two A's and one B in full point subjects...

Grades must be maintained the first semester and the first half of the second semester of the current year. A person dropping a subject at or after midterm because of failure in that subject is ineligible. The decision was left till the next meeting.

Publicity Marks Alumna's Birthday

With evil satisfaction, Commandant Frank Henry Gulgard Jr., who makes it his business to know and make known his students' birthdays, has spread the fame of November 17 throughout the Regiment to such an extent that a certain 1926 alumna frequently seen in the halls of Central and at present employed in the library is well aware of the fact that Wednesday is drawing near.

Starting a month ago, Mr. Gulgard sent notes of weird aspect to the victim as a reminder that the great event was close at hand. Every day she received the same greeting from students, "November 17, oh, it's going to be a great month next month isn't it?" But not by students alone, for she received a note from Principal J. G. Masters.

According to Mr. Gulgard, a

Regiment Marches in Armistice Parade

Cadets in Charge of Ticket Sale for Father and Son Banquet

Constant, hard drill in busy preparation for the Armistice day parade and the selling of Father and Son banquet tickets has been the work of the Regiment during the last two weeks. A regimental was held Monday of last week and the first official spello-down of the year took place last Monday.

"Every boy should try to make the Father and Son Banquet a big success," urged F. H. Gulgard, commandant, in speaking of the cadet ticket sale. "It isn't the question of the Regiment selling tickets, but it's the fact that the banquet can be made a wonderful success."

In the regimental review, conducted by Colonel A. W. Forman of Fort Crook, Company A, under Captain Richard Devereaux, took first honors, winning five points. Company F, captained by Herbert Senter, received second, and Company D, under Ben Cowdery, was awarded third place.

The following were the medal winners in the special individual spello-down:

Company A: first, Private Rowland Nelson; second, Corporal Herman Rosenblatt; third, Private Harold Lane; last freshman standing, John Ralph.

Company B: first, Sergeant Ed-

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Senior Glee Clubs Initiate Members

Senior Glee clubs initiation held last Saturday night at Perdita Wherry's home at 117 North Happy Hollow boulevard, was the very best party ever held by the clubs, according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Senior Glee club director. "Much of the honor should go to the committees; in the Boys' club, Stanley Kiger, chairman, Whitney Kelley, and Dale McFarlane; in the Girls' club, Isabel Lehmer, chairman, Clarice Johnson, and Helen Strom."

After the initiation, each new member gave a stunt and "Dick" Wiles was awarded the prize for the monologue he gave. Then each initiate was required to march in the grand march, and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Margaret Hurwitz was given the prize for the best girls costume, and Richard Bain for the best boys.

Home made cakes, brought by the girls, ice cream, candy, and punch were served.

The boys were required to come on the street car in the most disreputable clothes they could procure, carrying a brick in hand.

Junior Honor Society to Banquet Wednesday

Gay and festive decorations of purple and white will mark the Junior Honor society banquet to be held Wednesday, November 17, at the Y. W. C. A. The dinner is for all members of the society, and numerous and extensive plans are being made as to entertainment.

Toasts will be made by students from each chapter, and an orchestra will play for the guests during the dinner. A member of Miss Floy Smith's repertoire class will entertain the group with a recitation, while two other members of the society will give musical selections. Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents.

"Every member of the society is urged to attend, as this will be a wonderful way of starting out an active year," said Miss Penelope Smith, sponsor of the organization.

Omaha Host to Teachers' Annual Meet

Over 3,000 Instructors Attend Convention—Noted Persons Speak

Omaha entertained over 3,000 teachers of District 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at the sixth annual convention held in the city last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Nationally prominent speakers and men and women well known in the educational field addressed the assembly. According to Principal J. G. Masters, the talks were all remarkably excellent.

Among those who addressed the general session were Branch Rickey, manager and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club; Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university; Miss Agnes Samuelson, elementary and rural school specialist of Iowa; Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the art department at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dallas Lore Sharp, author, teacher, and publicist; Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange; and C. A. Prosser, president of the Dunoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

R. B. Bedell, mathematics instructor, and Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor, were elected delegates to the Nebraska State Teachers' Delegate assembly, by the convention.

All the visiting teachers were the guests of the Associated Retailers and the Bureau of Publicity at the opening concert of the Omaha Symphony orchestra last Thursday night at the city auditorium.

Throgs Wreak Havoc in Halls at Lunch Hour

The innocent passerby is thrown bodily to one side and knocked directly into the path of a famished senior; he in turn hurls the unfortunate against a freshman who is counting his lunch checks and wondering if he can survive on only seven checks this noon. Ten minutes later the same freshman is relying on the fruits of three lunch checks to nourish him until dinner time.

A snake dance wends its curving way across the south hall on the first floor, and in spite of the Student Control's efforts, it is often a double or triple one. Below in the cafeteria plates are juggled recklessly while the hungry student works up a greater appetite within whiffing distance of savory odors from the vicinity of the Spanish hamburger counter.

For 20 too short minutes, Centralites make up, apparently, for a 30 days' fast. Then as the 12:20 bell rings the last generous portion of marble cake, and six-eighths of an Eskimo pie disappear simultaneously into an accommodating mouth, and for 20 minutes the former peace and tranquillity of the cafeteria is restored—until second lunch!

Nyd Rune Announces Annual Poet Contest

To stimulate and encourage the writing of poetry by high school students, Nyd Rune, the Colorado chapter of the American College Quill club, recently announced the opening of its annual poetry contest for students in high schools.

The contest is open to all high school students. An award of a silver loving cup will be given for the poem judged best by the club. All rights are reserved to print the winning poem in any campus publications. All manuscripts must be typed on regulation white typewriting paper on one side only.

All poems must be in the hands of Emelie Boyle, 1047 Thirteenth street, Boulder, Col., by midnight, February 15, 1927.

Expression Class Gives Play

"The Pot Boiler," a satire on the production of modern plays, was presented Wednesday in the auditorium during fifth hour by Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression IV class. Those taking part were: the playwright, Katherine Gipson '27; the novice, Marian Clarke '27; the financier, Gwendolyn Howland '27; the hero, Bernice Peterson '27; the heroine, Jeanette Scurr '27; the villain, Ruth Dunham '29; the woman, Mollie Swartz '27.

Opera to Have Book Programs This Year

New Plan Gives All Members Opportunity to Participate

As an innovation this year, the Senior Glee clubs will have their opera programs printed in book form containing the argument, cast, scenes, and advertisements procured from Omaha business men. Plans are also being made to have an attractive cut on the cover which is to be chosen as symbolic of the school's best art work.

"Our primary purpose in having this sort of program is to give every member of the music department a chance to participate in some phase of the performance though it may not be an actual musical part," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts this week.

Advertisements will be procured by members of the Senior Glee clubs, Junior Glee clubs, and Senior chorus. Edward Tyler, a member of the Senior Boys' club, has been appointed general business manager, having charge of that detail of the program, and he has appointed thirty-four leaders to be responsible for smaller groups. Those appointed in Senior Boys' Glee club are: Dale Larson, Dale McFarlane, Whitney Kelley, Willis Dawson, Edward Christiansen, and Richard Bain.

Leaders in Senior Girls' Glee club are: Lillian Field, Dorothea Brown, Jean Whitney, Edith Cheff, Ruth Walker, and Evelyn Simpson.

(Continued on Page Three)

Debate Club Chooses Class Combat Dates

Dates for the annual interclass debates were decided upon at the regular meeting of the Debate club Tuesday night after school in 140. The junior-senior combat will take place Tuesday, November 30; the freshman-sophomore, Friday, December 3. The final debate will be held Tuesday, December 7.

Losing no opportunity for practice, Abe Fellman '27 and Justin Wolf '28, two of last year's veterans, took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That there should be a national department of education with the secretary in the president's cabinet," in an exhibition debate before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention Thursday afternoon, November 4. Technical debaters, Ann Rothenburg and Donald Emerick, debated affirmatively. No decision was made.

F. J. Paluka, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia., criticized the debate and the debaters before the assembly, composed of debate coaches and managers from throughout the state. A lively discussion and criticism by members of the section followed.

Students Request Class Next Year in Astronomy

After a number of years of being without an astronomy class in Central, a number of interested students have requested that a class in this subject be formed next semester. Astronomy was taught years ago by both Dr. H. A. Senter and Joseph F. Woolery, chemistry and mathematics teachers, respectively, who are willing to undertake the teaching of a new class in January.

"The high school has two four-inch lens telescopes which were used, and I know of about 20 students who are anxious to join the class," said Gerhardt Dorn '28, who is specializing in science. Whitney Kelley '27 is also interested and has volunteered the use of his large telescope.

"If enough pupils can be found, the class will probably be formed," said Mr. Woolery.

James Glass Discusses Junior High

"To convert eight years of elementary and four years of secondary education into 12 continuous years of education is one of the main missions of the junior high schools," said James M. Glass, consulting director of junior high schools in the Florida State Department of Public Instruction, when interviewed Friday morning in the Central high school auditorium before his address at the high school section meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. He avers that the junior high school is the unit of transition between grade schools and high schools.

Mr. Glass, a tall dark man with a serious expression in his eyes when he talks, is an ardent supporter of the junior high school movement. According to statistics quoted, the number of students of his school

Report Cards Out

"Peace on earth, good will to men," is the essence of Armistice day. But what an ironical trick of the grinning Fates that distributes report cards on that same Armistice day.

Perhaps it is an armistice for those lucky, or shall we say industrious, students who on receiving their midterm cards are at peace with both fond parents and fond teachers. But what of those unhappy souls who gain no armistice with less fond teachers and parents at the advent of the cards? The war is on!

So everybody feels that it must have been with a very audible chuckle that the sardonic Fates doled out those little white pasteboards on the Day of Peace.

Central Celebrates Annual Book Week

Library Stresses Value of Reading—Organization Votes on Books

"All that mankind has done, thought, or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possessions of Man."—Carlyle.

This is an excerpt from one of the library bulletin boards which are being used to advertise Book week, November 8 to 13.

The library is stressing the value of books in the life of men and women, boys and girls. To show the joy of having a library of one's own and the advisability of giving books as Christmas gifts is also the aim of the library during this week.

"I feel that this Book Week cannot be too strongly advertised. I am sure that many students at Central are more influenced by and interested in books than any of us know," declares Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "As a fitting celebration of this week the Teachers' Book club is voting on several new books to buy."

Book Week is being observed throughout Omaha. The children's department of the Public Library and the Women's Press club are sponsoring a set of lectures on children's reading.

Expression Class Gives 'Taming of the Shrew'

Laughs filled the auditorium November 3, when Miss Floy Smith's seventh hour expression class, made up entirely of girls, presented as its midterm examination, "The Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare. Marian Clarke, as Katherina, the Shrew, played the main lead, while opposite her, as Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, was Elizabeth Evans.

The other characters portrayed were: Baptista, rich gentleman of Padua, by Adah Allen; Grumio and Hortensio, suitors to Bianca, by Ruth Medders and Marjorie Ochiltree, respectively; Bianca, other daughter of Baptista, by Mary Wilma Fletcher; Tranio, by Barbara Dallas; Grumio and Curtis, servants of Petruchio, Susie Whiteside and Alma Boyland, respectively; Biondello, the widow, by Helen Strom. The part of the tailor was also taken by Alma Boyland. Marjorie Ackerman impersonated Lucentio, who is in love with Bianca.

Students Hear Humorist Give Entertainment

Ben Scovell Presents Readings at Mass Meeting in Auditorium

Greenberg Gives Talk

William Ure Boosts Color Day—Bill Johnson Leads Yells

As a proof of Central's sense of humor, Ben Scovell, internationally known humorist, was enthusiastically received by members of Student Association this morning at the mass meeting held in the auditorium. Mr. Scovell gave three humorous readings, "Casey at the Bat," "The Football Match," and "The Kankakee and Kokomo." He was introduced by John Sundberg, president of Student Association.

Nephew of Sir Henry Irving

Mr. Scovell is a nephew of the late Sir Henry Irving, and he played in his company for four years. He has appeared in "The Merchant of Venice," "Faust," and many other well-known plays. Although born in England, Mr. Scovell has been educated for the most part in the United States. He attended Harvard university, Colorado college, the New England Conservatory, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Mr. Scovell entered the great war in 1915, the first military entertainer and cheerio to go across.

Elmer Greenberg Boosts Team

After Mr. Scovell's program, Elmer Greenberg, veteran football man, gave a snappy talk on boosting the team at the South-Central game which will be played at Tech field tomorrow. "Bill" Johnson led the yell.

Only members of Student Association were invited to attend, showing their tickets at the door for admittance.

Speeches, Pageant to Amuse Visiting Fathers and Sons

Plans for the annual Father and Son banquet to be held in Central's cafeteria next Friday evening are now nearing completion, according to W. L. Pierpoint, president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Principal J. G. Masters. As previously planned, Dr. E. C. Henry will speak on "Books Boys Should Read."

Clarke Powell, of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, a former graduate of Central, will be the father to speak, while Ben Cowdery, captain of Company D, will address the "Dads" as a student. Special arrangements are now being made by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts for two musical selections after dinner by the Boys' Senior Glee club. A special pageant will be presented by the Girls' and Boys' Junior Glee clubs.

Special guests are to be invited for the dinner, which will be served at 6 o'clock.

Two Junior Girls' Clubs Choose Year's Officers

Elections of the Junior Girls' Glee clubs, which were held Monday, resulted in the selection of Marjorie Smith and Lillian Robertson, in the second and sixth hour classes, respectively, for presidents; Adele Wilinsky was chosen for vice-president of the second hour club, while Hope Lyman will act in this capacity for the girls of the sixth hour class.

The offices of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Helen Searle and Isabel Campbell, respectively.

All of the new officers are juniors except Lillian Robertson, who is a sophomore.

Eagle Central's Mascot by All-School Election

Winning by a margin of 192 points, the "Eagle," national emblem of the United States, was selected as the mascot of Central high school by vote of the students through their home-rooms Monday morning, November 1. "White purp" placed second with 421 votes, "Bison" third with 354 and "Purple Martin" last with 161.

Dr. H. A. Senter, Central's chemistry teacher, was suggested as a candidate for president of the Omaha Forum. The primaries are to be held next Monday.

# The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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## EDITORIAL

### THE PROMENADE DECK

Why do Centralites always pick the second floor for their morning exercises? That question perhaps has always been a mystery ever since the second floor at Central was built. But finally that stupendous question will be answered once for all. Centralites seem to take to the second floor as naturally as spare-ribs and sauerkraut.

The first floor simply isn't at all adaptable for morning walking. The numerous doors make it quite drafty and at certain seasons of the year the waves in the floor become exceedingly rough. The only probable reason why the third floor was eliminated was because the second floor was finished first. Maybe the altitude may have something to do with it. Fourth floor promenading would be too much like the cross-country races. One would have to be either a "fightin' Marine" or a second Houdini to make the circuit in the basement.

Not so very many years ago when mother and father walked around on the second floor, mother's skirts trailed along the floor, while father's trousers were above his shoe tops. Now his son's trousers trail on the floor, while mother's daughter wears her skirts, well, above her shoe tops anyway. But, such is life. Styles may come, and styles may go, but the second floor goes 'round fore'er.

"That's nothing," said the student as he saw the professor put a zero on his examination paper.—From The Outlook.

### THE PRICE OF VICTORY

November 11 was the eighth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the World war. The nations have not yet quite recovered from that great catastrophe. Billions of dollars of war debts are yet to be paid. Value of money has gone down in many countries. Prices have been raised on everything as a result of the war.

Looking back at the war after eight years, one is able to make some pretty fair observations. Approximately eleven million men lost their lives in the war, and some three hundred billion dollars were expended in carrying on the conflict. What has anyone gained that is worth such a price? No one has obtained much of anything from the war except a lot of war debts and plenty of experience.

"War has never settled anything," some one said. This last great war was no exception to the rule. The quicker the world wakes up to the fact that war is a silly and useless business, the more time, money, and men it will have left for the exploitation of the good and honorable things in the world.

Yes, the war is over. Parents signed report cards on Armistice day.

### MUSICIANS WANTED

The Central high school orchestra is almost as old as the school itself. Rising from a group of students meeting to practice for the purpose of being a leading student-controlled organization, it has steadily grown in membership and popularity. This year for some unaccountable reason it seems to have suffered a relapse.

To have an orchestra there must be musicians. In a school the size of Central there are always plenty of talented musicians. After taking a count of the members in the orchestra, only one logical conclusion can be made: that there are many musicians who are not in the orchestra.

If you enjoy music and can play some musical instrument, see Henry G. Cox and join the orchestra now. Earn credit and have fun at the same time and make the orchestra bigger and better than ever before.

Don't forget to make a date with dad for the Father and Son banquet November 19.

### COLOR DAY

Color day has become a permanent institution at Central now. In past years nearly every student in school has worn the purple and white on Color day and at the Tech game. The sight of a cheering mass of purple and white ought to spur any team on to victory.

The Color day committee recently decided that the most novel and uniform display would be effected by distributing a surprise package at the Rialto mass meeting the day before the Tech game. Tickets for the surprise package have been priced within the means of every student; so the student body and the faculty ought to go 100 per cent in buying them. Tickets for 15 cents are on sale now from any member of the Purple Legion.

The center section of the Technical stand has been reserved as the color section; so if you want a good seat wear plenty of purple and white.

Remember the team is counting on you to help them beat South at Tech field tomorrow afternoon.

"Santa Claus theory proven untrue," says a newspaper article. Now the freshmen have something real to worry about.

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Station HOAX broadcasting. Listen in folks!

### How It Happened

All is tense silence in the shadowy corridors. Suddenly, as if from the depths of eternity a clang is heard quickly followed by a rumbling as of thunder. The structure shudders and quakes. Then again the bell is heard, sounding, it seems, a death knell. Again all is wrapped in silence.

The next class period has begun!!!

Mr. Ralph Gross, Esq., wishes me to announce for him that the last four years of school are the hardest. (He ought to know.)

Armistice day was no day to hand out report cards; we couldn't fight back.

Just received a wire from Omaha, Neb. Program coming in fine.

### Isn't It the Truth?

Women fear mice,  
Mice fear cats,  
Cats fear dogs,  
Dogs fear horses,  
Horses fear men,  
Men fear women.  
And so forth and so on way into the night.

### Questions I Can't Answer

How many dog ponds in Washington?  
What is the average length of life of a seven A student?  
If a ship cast anchor, would Maryland?  
Did Darwin consider himself a monkey or a man?  
How many teachers know as much as their pupils do? (Good thing I got my midterm cards yesterday.)  
If the moon had a baby, would the skyrocket?

"You give me a pain in the neck," said the prisoner as the warden put the noose around his neck.

In the last investigation about the use of paper clips we have the following report:

Out of 100,000 clips  
394 are used for cleaning fountain pens.  
14,585 are used instead of safety pins.  
59,383 are used as ear drum cleaners.  
12,372 are used for shoe buttoners.  
6,830 are used for toothpicks.  
5,830 are used instead of hairpins.  
597 are used for tie clasps.  
And 9 are used for clipping paper together.

### Not a Brain Cell Working

Going to a show the night before the final examination.  
Picture of the writer writing this.

Well, folks, we are here again after four days of well-earned rest. Thanks to the kindness of my teachers I had nothing (much) to do during the vacation. I will always remember the farewell words of my teachers. Says my history teacher to us, "Being as you will have four days of nothing to do you may expect a chapter test on your return." My geometry teacher was running in the same channel. Says she, "I don't want you to overwork yourself during the vacation. Just review books one and two." It must be wonderful to be so kindhearted. As for physics, that was a runaway. All we had to do was to show why Archimedes couldn't move the earth with his lever. Oh, but you ought to see what we had to do for civics. Hmm, don't ask! Fellow students, if this is what they call vacation, give me school or give me death.

When I showed a friend of mine my purple and white shoe laces and asked him if that wasn't patriotic of me, he wanted to know why I didn't wear red, white and blue laces and be patriotic to a larger concern.

Above is a picture of the teacher who gives all her pupils A's.  
Radio station HOAX signing off. Good night.  
BRICK.

## Grandma's Buggy Ride No Comparison to Granddaughter's Speed in Chrysler

In ages past, when grandmother went buggy-riding in her best beau's chariot and the horse went two miles an hour, grandma thought she was terribly fast. Now daughter and her flame go buggy-riding in a Chrysler roadster and think nothing of 60 miles per.

Times have changed. And how! In 1896, grandma squeeze her waist and tried to look like a continuous curve with nothing in the middle. Mother in 1916 was content to cover her feet and neck and arms and thicken her waist a trifle. And daughter is content to uncover neck, arms, legs, and hair and make herself a geometrically straight line.

In 1896, so grandmas tell us, beaus proposed very profusely. It was something like this: "Cynthiella, if you will be my wife, we'll buy a davenport, a buggy, and a nice plow-horse, and you can cook nice dinners for me on your bran new gasoline range. Will you be mine, sweet Clementine?" And the maiden said she would.

Our maiden aunts tell us that in 1906 the sheiks offered their lives quite appropriately. They knelt and gave long eulogies on starry eyes.

## Central Classics

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

### THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

You passed me coldly on the street today  
With set, unseeing face you passed me by,  
With eyes averted and with head held high;  
And as you passed you turned your face away,  
And yet, when you had passed I saw you stay  
Your footsteps, saw you turn as to deny  
Your anger; then you blushed. With flashing eye  
And tight-set lips, you hurried on your way.  
You passed me coldly on the street, and yet  
That meeting filled the day with joy for me.  
I sang; because I knew when next we met  
That halt would sooner come, and I would see  
Repentance in your eyes; and by your eyes  
I'd know 'twas time I should apologize.  
—Warren Creel '27.

### THE NEW IDOL

Tonight I've passed an old love in the throng  
That eddies to and fro enslaved by strains  
Of romance from the mellow trumpet's tongue:  
A haughty nod—a subterfuge which feigns  
To hide the mist of old dreams in my heart—  
Returns his smile, as I again unveil  
To inner view an idol once a part  
Of life's most sacred thoughts.  
Dream-wrapped I fall  
To catch the music's beat. My partner's arm  
At once is firmer pressed to guide our swing.  
And as my feet respond to his alarm,  
So does my heart—the music seems to sing,  
"New loves are best. Cull sweetness where ye may;  
Old times are past. We're living for today!"  
—Maxine Boord '27.

## Students Are Elated As Snow Hides View

Santa Claus is coming! The snow has fallen. One freshie is happy, maybe more. He expressed a fear last week that Santa Claus couldn't come if it didn't hurry up and snow. When seen Monday morning, his face was wreathed in smiles. What matters it if snow melts. Santa got started, and that's all that's necessary.

Some folks, however, are not so happy about snow fall. Many girls were seen racing home at various times during the week with great spoches of soft snow on their bran new chapeaux, while others were heard complaining about the lack of slickers. When it comes to a choice of coats, everyone will be in favor of the dry one.

Mother says when the apple of her eye starts out in three-foot snow early in the morning, "Keep warm and dry," but how can anybody keep warm and dry in three feet of snow, more or less?

Centralites will soon be seen carrying skates, sweaters, mittens and the like, for when winter comes, all Central enters into the fun. Why? One of our colors is white!

## Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:  
Vell ve just had 2 days vacation for de Teachers Detention for vich I vas very glad, as ve had just had terrible mid-semester exams. De detention vas for sumting like gedding all de teachers togedder 2 compare bad grades vich I guess der ver pland.

However, I got 2 100's so I didn't do so bad. I got 40 in Ingleesh, 65 in history, 69% in algebra, and 35% in Latin. Bud no promotion in drill. I am now ineligible for the football team; I never vas eligible, but if I had been, I wouldn't be now.

Last Saturday ve, de members off de football team, played Sioux City. Ve didn't vin dis time, but justd vat, Hans, until ve beet Tech. Dese are all just little scrimmages leeding up 2 de final climax vich vill take place on November 20, 1926, A. D.

Yesterday ve got a half holiday on acct' of vinning de world var. Ve also got our report cards, vich necessitated de beginning of anodder var at our house. Ven de end of de day came I certainly felt like I had been thru battle smoke. It vas a reel Armistice Day, beleaf me!

I am glad tomorrow iss Sat. for I feel like I need anodder holiday. Hoping dot you iss likewise.  
Fritz.

## Srips

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

### POOR TAILORS!

In days of old when knights were bold,  
And sheet iron trousers wore,  
They lived in peace for then a cease  
Would last ten years or more.  
In those old days, they had a craze  
For cast iron shirts, and wore 'em,  
And there was bliss enough in this  
The laundry never tore them.

'Twas when the ladies had powdered hair,  
All piled up high, enough to scare.  
And when they met they made a bow  
Quite unlike the things done now.

Which age is best, It's up to you,  
But all will agree that this is true,  
Were it not for the Old Man Time,  
Knighthood would still be in its prime.  
—The Spotlight, Denver, Col.

## Thither and Yon

Instruction from cardboard keyboards is being given to the pupils of Manual high school of Kansas City, Mo., who are taking piano. The pupils will be charged 15 cents to defray expenses.

School was started at 1:30 p. m. on the day that the freshmen and sophomores of the Kenilworth, Ill., high school gave a program for parents.

Side shows, clowns, orchestras, and a minstrel show were included in the evening's entertainment when students of Atlantic high school, Atlantic, Ga., gave a carnival.

## Joseph Szigeti Believes There Is No Need for European Musical Education

"American audiences have an instinctive feeling for personality, an ever-present tendency to look for the unusual from the common masses," asserted Joseph Szigeti, internationally known violinist, questioned backstage at the city auditorium Thursday morning, just after the final rehearsal of the Omaha Symphony orchestra. Mr. Szigeti, soloist at the concert which the orchestra gave Thursday night, declared that he has found America extraordinarily appreciative.

Mr. Szigeti, who is spending his second American season in touring the continent, spent his two days in Omaha at the home of his boyhood friend, Sandor Harmati. The two men, who attended school together in Vienna, played the Bach concerto for two violins together at the performance Thursday evening of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, of which Mr. Harmati is conductor.

Affable, pleasant, and boyishly eager in answering questions, Mr. Szigeti was rigidly timed by his host, who, pleading exhaustion and the cold-producing chilliness of the auditorium, cut short the interview, heedless of the protests of both the reporter and Mr. Szigeti.

"Make it short and sweet," smilingly entreated Mr. Harmati. "Ask him if he likes ladies, and ice cream, and flowers."

But the great violinist answered the reporter's first inquiry with these words: "An artist's history begins with his childhood; it all seems like a dream now. I have played in public all over Europe ever since I was

## Calendar

Friday, November 12—  
Mass meeting for holders of Student Association tickets at auditorium, at 8:15.  
Mathematics society, 439 at 8.  
Saturday, November 13—  
Central vs. South, here at 2.  
Monday, November 15—  
Gym club, 415 at 3.  
Girls' hockey, Miller park at 7.  
Tuesday, November 16—  
Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.  
Spanish club, 215 at 3.  
Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 8.  
"O" club, 425 at 3.  
Lecture by Dr. E. Barbo, auditorium at 3.  
Wednesday, November 17—  
French club, 439 at 3.  
Thursday, November 18—  
Central Colleens, 445 at 3.  
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.  
Friday, November 19—  
Color day.  
Central Committee, 118 at 3.  
Father and Son banquet, cafeteria at 6.  
Saturday, November 20—  
Central vs. Tech at Tech field at 2.

# KATTY KORNER

Is a minister's party dry, Shepard? We're just wondering, course.

No wonder John likes Senior chestra so well. He gets to use favorite expression, "Oh, shut up."

"Cute!" "Bashful!" "Oh, the eyes!" "Hasn't he got a lot of character in his face?" Maybe it's of the football uniform, though, Jack.

Dorothy and Carletta are anxious to know where Lazar got hold of lovely compact and lipstick.

Joyce! To think that you, of people, would warble about glories of one of those dirty specimens on the field, and Joe, especially.

Remember, Ellen, never again must you make smart ejaculations about "De" when Hope is right behind you.

Some of the students in Mr. Field's fourth hour American history class seem to think that Queen Ma of Roumania started a war in American colonies.

Dexter, is it possible that you aren't yet sure that Tuesday always comes after Monday?

Well, Jeanette, it is quite mortifying to have a football hero way in Shattuck mutter your name continually when he is unconscious on the field.

Someone evidently has strings Virginia Bryson from the looks of those hanging around her neck the other day.

To milk a cow, Sally, follow same device as when pumping water from a well.

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# O-Book Work Begins

Section Editors Hand in Plans for Divisions; Theme a Secret

Actual work has now begun on the O-Book, according to a statement made by Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief, Tuesday. Important reports concerning the theme, which is a deep mystery for the present, were discussed at the meeting of the section editors held Wednesday last week.

Each section editor handed in his idea for his section and from a large dummy is now being compiled. The theme of the book will be carried out more fully than before, according to present plans, but this will be difficult, and require an unusual amount of work.

The senior art class is working on panels for the senior pictures, the final one will be chosen soon. Distinguishing seniors who wish may have their pictures taken now at the art-rooms, for the reduced rate of \$5. "The seniors can kill birds with one stone," wrote Elizabeth White, sponsor of the book, in a recent letter, "and then away for Christmas presents."

# Regiment Marches in Holiday Parade; Disposes Tickets

(Continued from Page One)

... first, Sergeant John ... second, Sergeant Edward May; ... third, Sergeant Jack Melcher.

Company C: first, Sergeant "Bud" ... second, Sergeant Chester ... third, Supply Sergeant Andrew ... last freshman, Ralph ...

Company D: first, Sergeant Eugene ... second, Sergeant Walker ... third, Russell ... last freshman, Theodore ...

Company E: first, Sergeant Stanley ... second, Sergeant Warren ... third, Corporal Marvin ... last freshman, Barrett ...

Company F: first, Corporal Har ... second, Corporal Clark ... third, Sergeant William ... last freshman, Kenneth ...

# Stanley Weiser Writes Article on Book Week; Starts Own Book Shop in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Editor's Note: On the invitation of The Weekly Register Stanley Weiser contributes this article on the pleasures of book collecting. His own choice and valuable library was started while he was still in high school. He is now converting a delightful pastime into a delightful livelihood. This week, Book Week, he started his own book shop in Sioux Falls, S. D.

In looking over my library, I often become surprised by the thought of its very meagre beginning ten years ago when I started buying a little 40-cent edition of the classics. I bought about one a week and when I wanted more I went without lunch and used the money for books.

I bought all of the classics then, Carlyle, Ruskin, Epictetus, Emerson, Aurelius, and the rest, and I've seldom bought classics since. But that very foundation, meagre in the classics as it was, has given something substantial as a backbone to my library, although now I indulge almost wholly in the works of my contemporaries, except for a few classics such as 'Sterne and the more racy.

After one has been collecting in a very small way, as I have, he becomes surprised when he opens an antiquarian catalogue to see the present value of some of his books. And there's no use denying that this pleases one for, aside from the money value, it gives him a thrill to feel that he's had the luck not only to

# Student Nature Lovers Search for Specimens

Again traversing the wilds of Fontenelle Forest reserve, a small group of about 20 nature lovers eagerly searched for new treasures and specimens of interest on Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, in connection with their study of botany and biology.

"We had splendid luck in collecting planaria, small, flat worms, for the biology department," said Miss Maud Reed, science teacher, who accompanied the hikers on Thursday. The planaria was found in great numbers in the Camp Gifford spring. The students also found many admirable fossils, rocks, and interesting stones.

# Guy Senter, Alumnus, Dies

Guy A. Senter, who was graduated from Central high school in 1900, a brother of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, died November 24, in Everett, Wash., where he worked in the post office for the last 21 years.

# Central's Boosting Units

## GIRL RESERVES

Folk songs sung by six tiny girls from the South side Social Settlement were the feature of the faculty given by the Girl Reserves at the W. C. A. Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. Miss Helen Gauss, head resident of the Settlement, accompanied the girls and told the stories of the songs.

A talk about Girl Reserves in Roumania, accompanied by the reading of Miss Frances White's letter from New York in which she told about the reception given Queen Marie by the G. R.'s there, was given by Hazel Mathews.

Louise Sonderegger '28 explained the custom of the Hina Matsuri, or Doll Festival, in Japan. The social committee served tea, cookies, and hints, while Marjorie Smith '28 played three violin solos.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Talks on France in different languages provided the entertainment for members of Le Cercle Francais at a meeting held November 3 at 3 o'clock in 439.

Kathryn Elgutter '27, who has recently returned to Central after touring France for two years, told of some of her interesting experiences. Ephraim Woll '30, a new student who formerly resided in Cherbourg, France, spoke in French on the differences between French and American schools.

## HI-Y

Roars of laughter and earwidge grins featured at the joint meeting of Central's Senior and Junior HI-Y clubs, held last night at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock. Ben Scovell with his humorous readings was the cause of the hilarity. The Rev. Paul Calhoun of Council Bluffs spoke on the "Exact Meaning of Armistice Day."

According to C. G. Fairchild, Omaha HI-Y secretary, the meeting last night was the biggest and liveliest so far this year. No Bible classes were held. The Senior HI-Y will not meet next Friday on account

## TITANS

Initiation of new members will be the next thing on the Titans' program. At the meeting in room 240 Tuesday during homeroom, Mary Jane Swett '28 was chosen as chairman of the initiation committee with Edythe Somers '27 and Martha Stericker '27 as members.

The club is planning to send a book to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, who is ill at a friend's home. In addition the Titans pledged themselves to be 100 per cent by Monday on the Color day novelties.

## GYM CLUB

Formation and dress of Gym club members for the Color day celebration, November 19, were decided upon during the discussion at the meeting held last Monday after school in 415. Plans for the Road Show act were also discussed.

## GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Plans for the Greenwich Villagers' bazaar to be held on November 30 were made at the meeting of the club after school in room 439 Tuesday, November 9. Every member, it was decided, is to make five articles.

A committee composed of Doris May '27 and Elsie Sopher '28 was elected to look after the entertainment at meetings. Plans for Color day were also discussed. Tom Gannett and Tom McCoy, both '27, were admitted as new members.

## SPORTS

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have bought books which he wanted to read but books which have won out as literature.

Cabell's books usually double in a year, his latest book having advanced a dollar the month it was issued. A small Mencken I had recently bought for 75 cents was listed at \$7.50; a Hergesheimer book I had paid \$2 for was listed at five; and Ronald Firbank's "Flower Beneath the Foot," which I had bought two years before for \$3.50, was listed at \$8.50.

Willia Cather, Thomas Beer, Edna Millay, Carl Van Vechten, and Sherwood Anderson are but a few, all of them Americans, whose work he can easily procure, the value of whose books has advanced with the growth of their literary reputations.

All this shows what a fellow who starts out merely to buy the books he wants to read finds himself stocked out, sooner or later, and then there's no quitting, for the more he swears off the more he buys.

Now, I've accepted my fate and would no more think of swearing off buying books than I would think of swearing off plays, music, and the joys of living.

—Stanley Weiser.

# Ruth Sehrt Wins Laurels

The champion seller of O-Boys among the Titans is Ruth Sehrt '27, who sold 71 of the little jesters all by herself, and her closest rival is Ruth Correa '28, who disposed of 60. The two Ruths will receive \$3 and \$2, respectively, for their efforts.

In speaking of the outcome of the contest, Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Titans, said, "I think that it is remarkable that a girl who is new to the school, as Ruth Sehrt is, can sell more tickets than anyone who has been here all the time. It ought to make some of the others sit up and take notice."

Other girls who sold a large number of O-Boys are Grace Dansk '28 and Happy Francis '28.

# Among the Centralites

Claire Roselaar '30, who left Central to attend Duchesne college, returned to Central last Tuesday.

Marian Clarke '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb., at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Verne Sunderland '30 was absent last week because of illness.

Louise Stiles '29 returned to school November 2 after a week's absence on account of illness.

Marjorie Smith '28 will play a violin solo at the Miller Park Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Audrey Schaffer ex '27 is now attending Technical high school.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Pi Phi house and will attend the Delt party.

Betty Kimberly '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Delta house.

Dorothy Graham '28 plans to spend the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Lincoln.

Gertrude Marsh '27 plans to attend the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at Lincoln this week-end.

Lillian Sandell '27 spent last week-end visiting friends in Stareton, Ia.

Margaret Gilbert '28 will not return to school this term because of illness.

Harriet Guild '27 drove to Lincoln last Saturday for the Tech-Lincoln game.

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# Register Reporter Interviews Queen

# Lea Rosenblatt Receives Only Story to Press by Majesty

(Continued from Page One)

during the whole procedure commented to each other on the size and enthusiasm of the crowd.

When Princess Ileana was asked about the American boys and girls as compared to the Roumanian, she gayly tossed her head and replied in perfect English, "But the boys and girls are the same the whole world over, even in Roumania." The princess is quiet and demure but perhaps because both she and Nicholas are completely shadowed by their magnetic mother.

But anyone would be! Marie is both charming and gracious, yet powerful and dominating. After one has met her, it is not hard to understand how she accomplished a foreign trip without her king, a thing which has never before been done. Marie is certainly unlike the conventional queen, for she was stunningly dressed in blue velvet, a perky green felt hat, and fashionable gray lizard-skin shoes.

When the royal train came in sight, an excited murmur ran through the thousands of people who made up the great crowd. The gigantic engine was covered with red, yellow, and blue streamers, and the royal car also was festooned with American and Roumanian flags. The royal car also bore the royal seal, "Nihil sine Deo," the Latin motto which translated means, "Nothing without God."

Getting aboard the royal train was a rather complicated affair since the desperate reporter, first excused by Dr. Senter from chemistry class, trudged from the city hall to the reviewing stand, and then from the Omaha Bee office to the Burlington station.

# Joseph Auslander, Poet, Confesses Interest In Prize-Fighting and Other Small Boy Joys

"You ask me if I have always written poetry. Goodness, no! I wasn't a child prodigy or anything of the sort. I was always scrapping or getting into a fight when I was a kid," laughed Joseph Auslander, well known American poet, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon, November 2, in the Fontenelle hotel ballroom. Mr. Auslander said that he has always been interested in prize-fighting and used to do some himself as a sideline.

The Art Institute of Omaha presented Miss Dai Buell, pianist, and Joseph Auslander, poet, in a joint program entitled "The Analogy in Poetry and Music" at the Fontenelle ballroom.

Mr. Auslander resembles a movie actor with his long coal black hair, dark brown eyes, and "Lew Cody" moustache. Sitting on a chair, with his legs crossed and smoking an expensive brand of Turkish cigarettes, he looked like a dashing hero of some oriental movie.

"Although this is the first time I

have been west of Chicago, I like it very much. The hospitality of the west and the people are wonderful," Mr. Auslander declared.

Joseph Auslander, poet and editor of the "Measure," is only 29 years old. He is a native of New York city and a graduate of Harvard university, where he took his B. A. degree. It was at Harvard, during his sophomore year, that he started writing poetry.

After studying at the University of Paris, where he took his doctor's degree, he was professor of English at Harvard for several years. "I stopped teaching," explained Mr. Auslander, "because I decided that I couldn't teach and write both. If one is a teacher, necessarily he has to be a critic to a certain extent. And I could not be a critic and write poetry."

When asked if being editor of the "Measure" was his only occupation, he exclaimed, "Heavens, no! I couldn't make a living from that. I write all the book reviews for the New York Sun and the New York World, although I like being editor of the "Measure" very much," he concluded.

# Language Clubs Meet

A joint meeting was held by the Spanish and French clubs of Central last Tuesday in 215. Both clubs contributed to the entertainment. The Spanish club headed the program with a group of Spanish numbers. Grace Motherwell sang "My Cutie's Due at Two-to-Two." Ted Sherdman played "Somebody Loves Me" on the piano.

Kenneth Van Sant '27 played a cornet solo. Gwendolyn Howland read "The Matinee." Community singing of popular songs added to the general good time.

Refreshments consisting of chocolate cake and Dixie ice cream were served.

# Novel Plans Complete for Opera, 'King Dodo'

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Schwager, James Belda, Carl Pattivina, Arthur Kreeck, Ralph Thomson, Newton Jones, Roland Nelson, Robert McNow, and Shepard Taylor will captain the Junior Boys' club. Helen Carlson, Marion Searle, Jean Cosh, Martha Hansford, Elaine Berkowitz, Frances Alvord, Isabel Campbell, Loretta Fletcher, Frances Hunter, Betty Morphew, Betty Osborne, and Lillian Robertson will have charge of the ads turned in by the Junior Girls' club.

The Senior chorus has also been divided into groups with Charles Stearns as general chairman.

# Textile Cabinets on Display

Two cabinets showing cotton and wool in their natural and manufactured states have been sent to Principal J. G. Masters by the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., to be used in the study of cotton and woolen cloth. These cabinets, which are of a desk size, will be used as regular school equipment in the botany, elementary science, and sewing classes. In each cabinet a pamphlet on "The Manufacture and Printing of Textiles" is enclosed for reference.

These cabinets were studied in Miss Maud Reed's elementary science classes last week, and are on display there.

"Vint" Lawson '24 and "Blue" Howell ex '25 spent the week-end in Omaha.

**Polly says:**

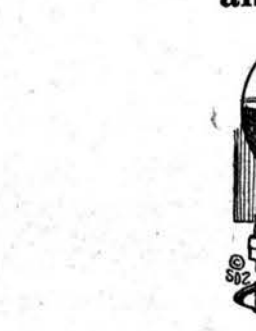


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# Class Chooses Baccalaureate

# Reverend Baltzly to Preach to Mid-Year Seniors January 23

The Rev. O. D. Baltzly was chosen by the January senior class last week in senior homeroom, 220, to preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, January 23, 1927. The sermon will be delivered at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Baltzly is pastor.

Acting on a suggestion that the January class have an emblem to distinguish them on Color day, a committee of four was appointed with Dorothy Monroe, chairman, Gladys Segard, George McIntyre, and Mollie Swartz to decide on something. Arm bands were selected, which will be paid for out of the treasury.

Samples from engravers for commencement announcements were presented to the class for inspection Monday morning by Orval Edmonds '27, chairman of the committee.

Marie Uhlig '27 entertained the class last week with several piano selections.

# Bedlamites Reign Supreme During Luncheon Hours

Half-crazed Centralites turn into bedlamites twice each day: first, at 12:01 when the bell for first lunch rings, and again at 12:48 when second lunch begins.

Regardless of the teachers' annoyed looks, books are slammed shut unceremoniously, in the laboratory bottles are stuck away unwashed, and in the study hall there is a sudden craning of necks in the general direction of the doors as each individual poises uncertainly on his right leg, with his right arm advanced to pull up the seat directly across the aisle as soon as the occupant has vacated it.

Eagle eyes are glued on the face of the clock, as if 199 lives depended on the hair-breadth movement of its larger hand. One second later, 199 casualties have occurred in the hall outside.

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### Central Squad to Encounter Packer Eleven

#### Patton-Coached Machine Is Heavy Contender for Football Title

Facing an aggregation which holds the strongest bid for the city grid crown, Central's eleven is due to find a hard opponent in the South high grid machine, when the two meet at 2 o'clock Saturday on the Tech field. The South gridsters have yet to receive defeat from an Omaha team.

In spite of the snow which has covered the ground inside the enclosure, Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapp have been working the squad into shape for the encounter. Tuesday was the first outside workout for the Purple warriors. A light scrimmage consumed the principal part of the evening.

Regular weekly scrimmage with Ed Hickey's Hilltoppers was held Wednesday. On the defensive the purple and white forward wall stopped the Creightonites continually, but showed little improvement over the playing last week. "Papa" Schmidt worked an aerial game on the offensive with O'Hanlon doing the passing. Although Joe made some good passes, there seemed to be an absence of completed tosses. The Hilltoppers intercepted a good many of the flips and the wet ball seemed hard for the Centralites to hang on to.

From a comparison of records of the two teams the Patton-coached men seem to have the odds in their favor. The feature of the Packers' games is the 7-to-6 which South succeeded in making over Tech, Central's deadly rival. The maroon and white warriors were slated to beat the Packers but failed in the attempt.

Injuries and ineligibilities, which have greatly hindered the Central aggregation in previous games are not conspicuous in causing many changes in the lineup. From the latest reports there are no gridsters down in their studies.

Tackling has been one of the main points stressed in recent practice and the Central warriors have been working considerably. Dummy practice and workouts with the reserve backs as opponents are getting the squad in trim for the coming encounter.

Few changes have been made in the lineup for the game Saturday. Waltz, Mortensen, and Leon Fouts will be on the wing positions. Captain Greenberg will be in his regular position as right tackle, and either Lieben or Schimmel will be on the other tackle. Huff and Smith will start as guards, and Laugel will bark signals for the Purple.

O'Hanlon or Sawerby will start as fullback, and Thompson and Love are to begin the game at halfback. O'Hanlon may also start as half.

### Beatrice Machine Defeats Central

#### Purple Line Weak; Captain Turns Fumble Into Lone Score

With a line that showed many weaknesses and a backfield which was not playing par football, the purple-jerseyed crew from Central suffered a 42-to-7 defeat at the hands of the Beatrice eleven on Friday, October 29, on the Beatrice gridiron.

The Orange and Black machine functioned smoothly, and the backs were able to slip past the Purple defense for consistent gains around the ends or through the line. Central showed very little class in any department of the game. Plunges and end runs alike proved of no avail.

Captain Elmer Greenberg hung up the lone score for the Eagles. He scooped up the oval which the Beatrice safety man had fumbled on a punt and carried it about 45 yards for a touchdown. Thompson then booted the pignskin between the crossbars for the seventh point.

### Freshmen Lose Close Encounter With Southmen

Over-confidence because of a nine-point lead piled up in the first half, Central's ever-improving yearling outfit of stars-to-be let up ever so little in the final period of the game November 3 and enabled Merrel of South to cross the line twice in the last four minutes of play and incidentally to bring victory for his team out of apparent defeat by a three-point margin. The final score was 12 to 9.

The Purple lads opened fire early in the first quarter when they battered their way to the five-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Not a whit discouraged by this piece of bad luck, Central's doughy freshmen forced the Packers to punt and soon had the pignskin on somebody else's 20-yard line. Then all that was needed to score was Ellis's trick toe, and he did his stunt to a nicety.

In the second stanza "Al" Forbes, fullback, squirmed and twisted himself over for six more points and the "Eagles" scoring spree was ended. Then Merrel had his inspiration, raced 35 yards and again 65 for his two tallies, and the Purple's superior brand of play had gone for naught.

Pollard, captain and quarterback, played an absolutely flawless game. The flashy Bass was a bear at broken field running, his best attempt netting a total of 60 yards; and Krajicek, his running mate at half, although playing a rather erratic game, got going at times.

### "Papa" Schmidt Celebrates Birthday; Has No Cake; Tells Facts of His Nicest Anniversary

Yesterday was a great day for Coach "Papa" Schmidt. Why? Because it was the anniversary of the November 11 (nobody but himself knows how long ago it was) when "Papa" came to sojourn upon our earth. In other words, yesterday was his birthday. The coach stated absolutely that it was birthday number 56. That may or may not be the correct figure. Perhaps "Papa" celebrates two birthdays every year.

One look at the coach galloping around in the cage at football practice or track workout is convincing evidence that he is still young and athletic, and sometimes he acts about well that's telling too much.

Mr. Schmidt did not know whether or not he would have a birthday cake. He thought that he would celebrate the occasion with a hard workout for the team. When he was asked about his first birthday, he said that he could not remember back that far. He was probably rather young at that time anyway.

"One of my best birthdays was my seventeenth. I played in a football game on that day, and our team won." The coach of today was then a senior at the Blue Earth, Minn., high school, and he was holding down a job at tackle. (The line that season averaged about 180 pounds.) The unlucky team from St. Peter, Minn., took the short end of a 33-to-0 score. "Papa" broke a bone in his leg, but he still thinks that he had a good birthday.

To swell the amount of the scholarship fund, the College club staged a line party at the Brandeis theater Tuesday night. The proceeds, over \$400, were to be given to the club.

### Sioux City Machine Outclasses Central in All Departments

Interesting facts are brought out by a comparative study of the statistics of the contest with the Sioux warriors last Saturday. The greatness of their passing attack is shown in the fact that the Maroons carted off more yards from their hurling than from their scrimmaging. The Iowans, however, lost over twice as many yards from penalties, taking four 15-yard setbacks and suffering more from being spilled behind the line of scrimmage.

The Sioux punts averaged slightly more than Central's, but they attempted fewer. A great scarcity of fumbles prevailed, only one being recorded.

Here's how the two teams stacked up:

	Central	Sioux City
First downs	8	14
Kickoffs	3	3
Yards from scrimmage	90	213
Yards from penalties	70	213
Losses in scrimmage	15	27
Passes attempted	15	13
Passes complete	7	4
Passes incomplete	8	9
Yards gained by passes	87	258
Passes intercepted	9	1
Yards from punts	375	225
Average of punts	34	39
Yards, intercepted passes	90	5
Penalties	40	85
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Field goals attempted	0	2
Field goals good	0	1
Points after touchdowns	1	1

### Hockeyists Hold Practice In Miller Park, Mondays

Practicing drives, scoop strokes, and dribbling as associated with driving featured in the regular hockey practice at Miller park Monday afternoon, November 1. No practice games were played on account of the scarcity of players.

Unfavorable weather postponed the practice for Monday night, but if the weather conditions are suitable, the regular practice will be held next Monday at Gifford park at Thirty-third and California streets.

### Banquet for Squad

A real banquet and general good time is on tap for all of the members of the football squad. But, as in many cases, there is a provision to this event. That provision is that the team emerge victorious from the annual fray with Tech. The united Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs have announced this novel plan to show that they are 100 per cent for the team to win.

"We want to show the team that we are behind them," said Mrs. Coral M. Pitts, head of the Glee clubs. "A person can show his loyalty by yelling, but when he digs down in his pocket he must really mean it. That's logic."

### Scrampled Scraps

Do you know that Central's football team has acquired only 32 points against its opponents' 110, and that the Purple aggregation has only two encounters remaining on the schedule?

Football practice this week consisted of skull drill for the first team. Outdoor workout was not held because of the snow. However, the squad was out Tuesday getting ready for the South game.

Horace Jones, athletic manager, is busy with the cagers who have been practicing in the gyms. Passes and short tosses have been the main issue for the pre-season hoopsters.

Do you know that the first basket ball game to be played by the Purple quintet this season comes four weeks after the Central-Tech football game?

A new high record of \$39.25 was reached in the banking results Tuesday. The major part of this amount was sent in by Miss Mary Angood's homeroom whose depositors banked \$11.13.

### Maroon Yearlings Beat Purple Frosh

### Snow Hinders the Playing; Punts are Necessary for Both Aggregations

Tech's yearling gridsters defeated the Central frosh to the tune of 14 to 0 on the Fontenelle field Wednesday, November 10. Playing on snow covered ground slowed up the game and made it difficult to handle the ball with any skill.

Both aggregations were unable to buck the line to any advantage, so the battle became a punting duel interspersed with attempts at passing. Tech's touchdown came in the initial quarter. A fumble by the Purple crew on its 20-yard line resulted in six points for the Techsters when Jacobs, right half, secured the ball and galloped for a touchdown. Another marker was added in the drop-kick.

The conflict was mostly an exchange of punts to the end of the first half, although the Purple freshmen had a slight edge over the Techmen in line plunging. In the third quarter a blocked punt gave the Maroon luggers the ball on their 40-yard line. Collier, dusky Tech quarterback, caught a long pass and added six more points by making a touchdown. The kick for goal completed the final tally.

Bass, right half on Coach Barnhill's crew, did most of the passing and played an all-around good game. The entire team functioned smoothly and forced the red-jerseyed players to carry their attack in the air. Central men frequently broke loose and threw the opposing team for heavy losses.

Lineups:

CENTRAL (0)	TECH (14)	
Sterhein	LE	Glassford
Connolly	LT	Graske
Herbst	LG	Bonacci
Ramsey	C	McGaffey
Ellis	RG	Walters
Weiner	RT	Lambert
Bludsoe	RE	Mather
Pollard	QB	Collier
Bass	RB	Jacobs
Altsuler	LH	Tones
Krajicek	FB	Jones

### Long Runs Score

"Dude" Love must have a regular mania for long runs ending with a touchdown. For the fleetly halfback has made two such thrilling plays this season. In stacking up these two scores, his flying feet crossed about 31 chalk marks for a total of 157 yards. He first showed his stuff in the Abraham Lincoln contest when he eloped with the pignskin and gave it a 72-yard ride across the Link's goal line.

Last Saturday "Dude" turned a perfectly good Sioux City pass into a score for the Purple. He plucked the oval from mid-air and sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown. As the purple-jerseyed man shot down the field, more than one eager Sioux warrior bit the dust in attempting a flying tackle at his heels. This play was probably one of the most spectacular seen on any Omaha gridiron this season.

"Blue" Howell, "Vint" Lawson, and "Bill" Bronson, three of the mainstays of the University of Nebraska football squad, attended the Central-Sioux City encounter last Saturday.

### Girl Track Stars Keep in Condition for Spring Work

Under the supervision of Waunita Robeck '29, feminine track aspirants hold full sway in 415 every Tuesday evening, keeping in condition until March 1, when Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department, will take over the coaching.

"The girls have the use of the gym to practice in," stated Mrs. Lowry. "As yet the events seem to be mostly high jumping, for, on account of the close quarters, our running is greatly handicapped."

The events practiced are: 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 75-yard relay; 200-yard relay; broad jump; high jump.

Girls who have signed up for the sport and are working out are: Irene Pritchard, Jaunita Miller, Oletha Ingram, Helen Lancaster, Ruth Chadwell, Desdemona Connors, Mable Hendrickson, Anna Hendrickson, Nadine Shrader, Esthyle Steinberg, Helen McFarland, Mary Jane Morrison, Mildred Swanson, Happy Francis, Jo Thies, Lesley Hansen, Virginia Dunlap, Louise Sonderegger, Margaret Gloe, Eloise Bexten, Barbara Everts, and Gertrude Greenberg.

### Volley Ball Aspirants Enroll Before Nov. 27

Would-be feminine volley ball and basket ball stars should sign up some time before Thanksgiving in 415 or 425, respectively.

Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department, will coach volley ball practice to be held in 415 every Wednesday night from November 29 until March 1.

Basket ball will be under the supervision of Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher. Practice will be held Monday and Wednesday nights in 425.

### School Tournament Commences Nov. 30

### Filings to Be Completed by Nov. 24; Winners to Get Medals

Hoopsters, attention! Central's annual open school basketball tournament starts Tuesday, November 30. Boys are to organize their own teams, and each team is to be limited to eight players.

Filing of the teams is in charge of G. E. Barnhill, L. N. Bexten, and F. Y. Knapp, and all quintets to be in the tourney must be entered with one of these coaches before Wednesday, November 24. The schedule of the tournament will be posted on the athletic bulletin board on the first floor, east side, as soon as the number of teams is determined. According to Coach Knapp, at least 16 teams should enter the tourney.

Ineligibilities for the tournament will also be posted on the bulletin board. Each member of the winning quintet will receive a medal. Jack Pollard's team won the tournament last year.

### Bluffs Gridsters Postpone Fracas With Scrub Team

Central's reserve squad had an involuntary layoff from regular action last Tuesday when the usual city league encounter with the second team from Thomas Jefferson high school was postponed on account of the snow which blotted out the gridiron. The clash may be played off next Saturday as a preliminary to the Central-South first team game.

The squad has had very little practice since its game with Creighton. The players were able to get in only one scrimmage between the two dates for games. Last Monday skull practice was held because of the snow on the ground.

Next Tuesday's fracas with North will be the last league game. The Polars have shown good stuff on their second squad, and they should give the junior Eagles a real fight. Two of the regular backfield will not be able to participate. Ralph Fry is out with a broken leg, and E. Pace has a bad eye.

### Ralph Fry Fractures Leg

Central's first serious football injury was incurred on Tuesday, November 2, when Ralph Fry, playing halfback on the reserve team, broke his left leg just above the ankle. He was attempting to stop the Creighton onslaught and some one fell on the leg.

### Sioux Eleven Wins Contest With Central

### Iowans Show Class in Passing and Plunging; Love Makes Score

Central beats Central! Central high school of Sioux City, Ia., outplayed and outpassed the purple and white football eleven of Omaha Central and went home with a 19-to-7 victory tucked under its arm.

With long end runs and almost perfect interference the maroon and white gridsters gained consistently through the purple forward wall. The Iowa aerial attack began in the second quarter, resulting in two touchdowns and placing the ball in a scoring position for the third tally. Linford, Sioux City halfback, tossed the passes for the Iowans, and O'Connor, right end, snagged most of the flips for the maroon and white.

Omaha Central started the action in the early part of the second quarter, when "Dude" Love, flashy Purple back, intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Thompson added a point with a successful try for goal. On the third play after the following kickoff, Linford tossed a 25-yard pass to O'Connor, who ran 40 yards for Sioux City's first score. The Iowans' kick for point was fumbled.

In the third a pass from Linford to Bobblet, left end, resulted in six more points for the Iowans. Atkins kicked goal. The maroon and white eleven made its final tally in the fourth quarter, when, after the ball had been worked down to the Purple three-yard line, Linford went through right tackle for a touchdown. The try for point was low.

With a counter passing attack the purple and white warriors were on their way to score when the final whistle blew. O'Hanlon tossed the pignskin for the Centralites. Both teams punted consistently, and penalties were frequent.

Lineups:

CENTRAL (7)	SIoux CITY (19)
L. Enger, Mortenson	Fredericks
son, Thompson	Bobblet
Schimmel	Wall (C)
Smith, Chris	LT
Hansen	LG
Lowell Fouts	Reeves, Forelin
Huff	Donohue
Greenberg (C)	Blanford
Leon Fouts	RT
	Bradstreet
	Nash, Aspley
	O'Connor
	Atkins
Laugel	QB
Thompson	Linford
Van Dahl	LH
Love	Lander
	McDonald
O'Hanlon	FB
	Byrnes
	Touchdowns—Sioux City: O'Connor, Bobblet (3). Central: Love. Goals from touchdowns—Sioux City: Atkins. Central: Thompson. Referee: Jones. Grinnell. Umpire: Adams. Omaha. Head linesman—Niggemeyer, Drake.

### Creighton Romps on Reserve Team

Displaying a better brand of football than they had shown in the early part of the season, the Creighton Prep second team romped on the Central reserve squad on Tuesday, November 2, at Riverview park. The Bluejays emerged from the fray on the long end of a 12-to-0 score.

Creighton's win was a surprise. Although neither team had turned in a victory previously, the purple-jerseyed men had tied two out of three league games while the Blues had dropped all of their four contests.

In the first quarter, Central held a Creighton advance for four downs within the five-yard line. The reserves' kick on the next play was blocked, and Berger fell on the oval behind the goal posts. The other touchdown in the fourth period was the result of straight line plunges coupled with a final pass which Murphy carried across the line.

Harley Moorhead '26, a member of Central's football squad in 1925, plays right tackle on the freshman eleven at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

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