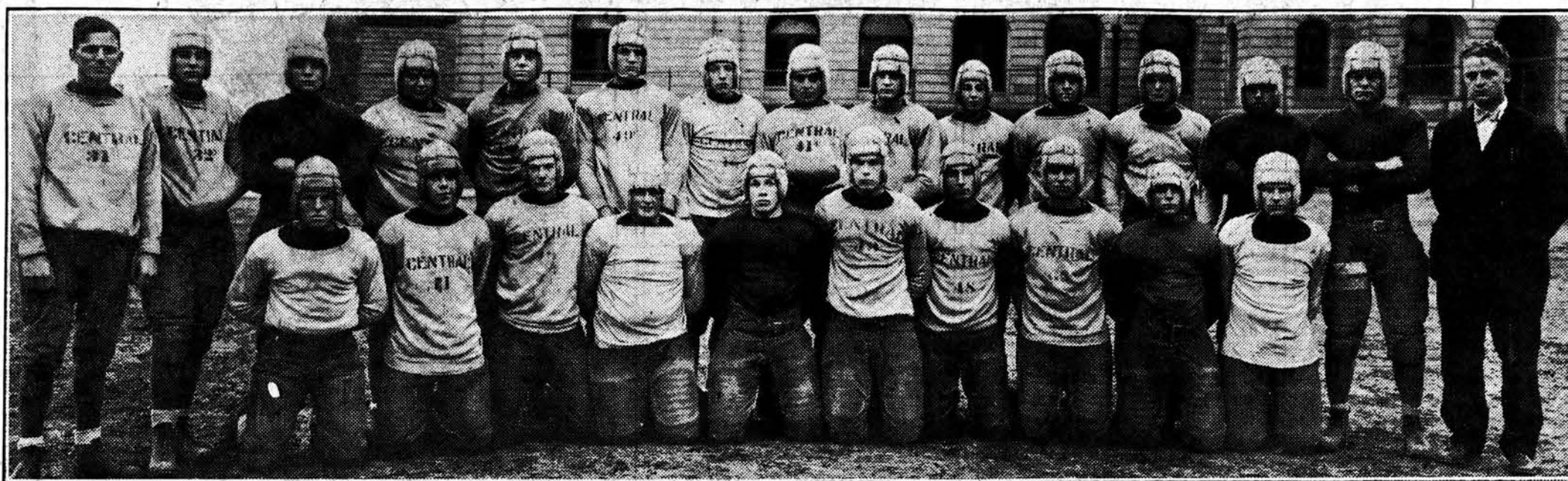


## Central's Hopes for Tech Game; 'Papa,' Brains; White Eagle, Symbol of Enthusiasm



## Girls Scoop Boys in A's Competition

### Students Win Honor of Five A's; Only One Boy

## Girls Fill Second List

### Five Feminine Honor Students Receive Four and One-Half

The coveted awards of A's were again this year by girls for outnumbered the boys in the list more than two to one. Five A students reported this year in these heights of knowledge: Mary Boucher, Mary Wilma Fletting, Mary Frances Young, and Joe

and one-half A list went to Dorothy Baird; Dorothy Boyles, Grace E. Elizabeth Everts, Lillian Tobie Goldstein, Dorothy Ollie Mattison, Irma Ranne, Jeanette Resnick, Vivian Rolf, and Ida Tenenbaum.

Students receiving four A's each are: Elaine Buell, Margaret Chaloupka, Margaret Colvin, Margaret Cramer, Margaret Dallas, Mil-Goodman, Hildred Hawes, Helen Harriet M. Hicks, Elizabeth Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Win-Kent, Elizabeth Kieser, Grace Janie Lehnoff, Mary McMillan, Mirne Marsh, Miriam Martin, Oberman, Sarah Pickard, E. Pierpoint, Georgene Rasmussen, Carolyn Rees, Ruth Alyce Reu-Edith Victoria Robins, Lea Blatt, Dorothy Sachs, Dorothy Frances Simon, Lois Small, Genevieve Welsh, Whitney, Eljo Zipfel.

Students receiving three A's each are: Paul Grossman, Richard Barrett Hollister, Harold Forrest Kaster, Howard Kruee McArthur, William Ramsey, and Rathbun, Bernard Tebbens. (Continued on Page Three)

## Woolery Makes Speech over WOA

What is your handicap? You none? Congratulations! You are the first person I ever saw without one," said Joseph F. Woolery, principal and head of mathematics, in his speech to fathers and broadcast over WOA last Saturday night. He admonished those who are to look again and, when found their handicap, to continue.

Woolery gave as an example conquering handicaps a student several years ago was one of the best athletes of the school and coach of the freshman basketball team. Mr. Woolery, as the teacher and supervisor of sports, discovered the handicap quite by accident in the gym room one day. The athlete's cork leg from the knee down, was a stellar basketball player. Another instance mentioned was of the almost total blindness of a B-A pupil of the school.

## Woolery's Names Trouble Office

Jack and John, instead of Jack and Jill, are in trouble now. They can't convince the office that they aren't each other. Jack is a gold Jack Wright, a freshman and a pronounced brute of heavy frame. The John is the illustrious John Amos Wright, vice-president of the senior class, a masculine Titian. Now strangest of all, though intelligent office force can't tell them apart and spends whole days untangling the two, the boys themselves have no trouble at all convincing themselves that they're not each other. They get mixed up, regardless of the poor office force's predicament.

Not even hard coaxing could convince the Jack that his name would in reality be John. He insists his name is Jack. So Jack is Jack, not John. And John is not John, not Jack. Therefore, if it is Jack and John is John, it's nothing to worry about.



## Instructor Selects 'King Dodo' Leads

### Gerhardt Dorn to Play Part of King Dodo—Henry Nestor, Pedro

Courtiers of the court in Soopjus land have been chosen by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, from the Senior Glee clubs for the opera, "King Dodo" by Gustave Luders and Frank Pixley. The king, a ruler by divine right only, will be played by Gerhardt Dorn '27, who was the comical Frenchman in last year's presentation of "Sweethearts."

Henry Nestor '28 will take the part of Pedro, a court chamberlain, and Jean Whitney '27 will portray Angela, the king's ward betrothed to Piola. The eminent Dr. Fizz will be Dale Larson '27, and Mudge, the court historian, will be Richard Wiles '28. Gretchen Lorenzen '27 will be Queen Lili, ruler of Soopjus land.

Other leading roles include Bonilla, the queen's prime minister, Jack Liebner '27; Piola, a soldier of fortune, Isabel Campbell '28; Sancho, an innkeeper, Paul Monroe '27; Annette, his dancing daughter, Clarice Johnson '27; and the four citizens: Lopez, Dale MacFarlane '27; Diego, Whitney Kelley '27; Jose, Herman Rosenblatt '29; Unio, Warren Hinzie '27.

The plot revolves around King Dodo, a jolly old potentate who wants (Continued on Page Three)

## Teachers in Book Club Decide Books to Buy This Year

"My Mortal Enemy," written by Willa Cather, received 23 votes, the most cast for any book in the recent "election" of the Teachers' Book club held November 12 in 221. Twenty books were selected to be purchased this year.

Second in the number of votes were: "Harmer John," by Walpole, and "Red-Haired Girl," by Wells. Other volumes chosen were: "Here and Beyond," by Wharton; "The Cross," by Undset; "The New Spirit," by Ellis; Graham's "London Nights"; "Debts and Credits," written by Kipling; "Story of Philosophy," by Durant; Wassermann's "Wedlock"; Wells' "The World of William Clissold"; "Red and Black," produced by Stendahl; "Charwoman's Shadow," Dunsany; "Nigger Heaven," Van Vechten; "Indian Tales," Neihardt; "Early Autumn," Bromfield; "Far End," Sinclair; "Translations and Tomfooleries," Shaw; "Lord Raingo," Bennett; and "Time of Man," by Roberts.

Each member of the club voted on six books.

## Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, State Geologist, Says 'University of Nebraska Elephant Collection Is Greatest in America'

"The elephant collection at the University of Nebraska is the best in America and maybe in the world," declared Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, state geologist and head of the geology department at the state university, in his talk, "The New Nebraska Museum and Its Contents," given in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His lecture, under the direction of the Natural Science club, included a discussion of the prehistoric animals in Nebraska. Colored slides of the new museum and its contents supplemented Dr. Barbour's talk which was deliv-

ered in a very interesting, witty manner. According to him, Nebraska ages ago was the home of many animals which most people have never associated with this state. Among these were the rhinoceros, wild pig, dinosaur, camel, elephant, mammoth, and mastodon.

"Don't let this scare you out of visiting Lincoln," was the lecturer's comment when the picture of a huge dinosaur was shown on the screen. "Some of the animals are so high that they cannot be mounted in the museum," he declared. Some of Dr. Barbour's pictures,

## Library Establishes New Bulletin Boards

The library has lately acquired four bulletin boards about the building for interesting library notices. This week on the board at the East entrance, the ten outstanding magazine articles for November as chosen by three members of the Franklin Square Library Advisory Council—Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., and Edward F. Stevens—are posted.

Included are "Liquor and the Schools" by Alfred E. Stearns in Harper's, "The Revolution on Quality Street" by Leon Whipple in the Survey Graphic, "Equality of Woman with Man a Myth" by John Macy in Harper's, "Ladies and Gentlemen" by Katherine Fullerton Gerould in Harper's, "Jimmy Walker" by Henry F. Pringle in the American Mercury, "The Sea Is Calling" by Carl Christian Jensen in Atlantic Monthly.

"Socialism Defended" by Bernard Shaw in Forum, "The Disappearing Personal Touch in Colleges" by Clarence C. Little in Scribner's, "The American Press" by Charles Metz in the Century, and "Let's Look at the Home" by Vera L. Connolly in Good Housekeeping, complete the list.

## New Pep Organization's Motto, to 'Beat Tech'

"Beat Tech! Beat Tech!" resounded in the halls Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during homeroom when a group of boys with Finley McGrew '27 as leader gave cheers led by "Bill" Johnson '27, and paraded about the halls rousing enthusiasm for Color day and the Tech-Central game.

The marching was the idea of Finley McGrew and Herbert Senter '27, and was under the direction of J. G. Masters, principal.

## Honor Society Has Banquet Wednesday

### Color Day Theme of Decorations, Belle Ryan Speaks

Spicy entertainment and enthusiastic spirit marked the Junior Honor Society banquet Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The gathering was the first social activity of the organization held this year. About 100 persons were present at the dinner.

Color day was carried out in the theme of the decorations, purple and white being predominant throughout the room. Tall, stately white candles tied with purple ribbons aided the members of the society to find their places which were designated by original place cards with purple eagles.

During the meal, strains of "Omaha" rang through the room to the piano accompaniment of Edith Victoria Robins '28, and the "Lucky Seven" orchestra played a number of popular pieces. Immediately afterward Tom Gannett, toastmaster, gave a short talk of welcome, followed by three toasts. Paul Prentiss toasted the Delta chapter; James Bednar, the Gamma chapter; and Tom McCoy, the Epsilon chapter.

"The Ideals of an Honor Society" was the subject of the speech given by Miss Belle Ryan, a guest of honor at the dinner. Principal J. G. Masters (Continued on Page Three)

## Mrs. Lowry Lauds Work of Students in Class Direction

Progress is noticeable even in the art of playing teacher. According to Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department, her pupils in normal training have improved wonderfully since they began the work, and after taking the place of the teacher and directing the class, their attitude is entirely different.

"They find that it is more difficult than they expected to stand straight, give the order, and think ahead for the next command, all at the same time," said Mrs. Lowry Tuesday afternoon. "We have spent whole periods on just calling the class to order," she continued, "and it is wonderful training even if the girls don't intend to follow the line of normal training."

When asked how she liked the course, Evelyn Adler '27, one of the girls in the normal training class, responded enthusiastically. "Oh, I love it! More fun. When you get up there to give commands to a class, your voice goes all funny, and everything. But it's a picnic anyway."



## Central Science Teacher Receives Botany Exhibits from College Instructor

A box containing a study plan on "The Reduction of Grain Losses Due to Stem Rust," bulletins, colored plates, rusted barberry, stem rust, and leaf rust specimens were received last week by Miss Maud Reed, science instructor, from Dr. A. F. Thiel, instructor in the Plant Pathology department in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska, who is interested in the work of Central students in a scientific field.

Dr. Thiel spends every summer in the work of destroying the common barberry bush which is so destructive to the wheat crop. The specimens in the collection show the various forms of wheat rust and barberry bushes which do the damage.

Pamphlets and pictures, of interest to botany students, showing how to identify the pest, how to destroy it, and the importance of its eradication to the farmers, are on exhibition.

## 'Sweets Cause of Lack of Banking' Says Nelsen

Candy, gum, and 40-cent sundaes suffered at the hands of Central students last week, judging from the decrease in the amount of money deposited with Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, Tuesday morning. The final result of the banking was \$36.10 from 26 depositors in nine homerooms.

Room 240 still remains in the lead of the honor rooms. Eight bankers in that room sent in \$7.00. The next highest mark was a tie for Miss Chloe Stockard's homeroom 39 and 440, that of R. B. Bedell, in which \$9.00 was banked by four people.

## Miss Towne Improving; Hopes to Return Soon

"I am getting along much better than I expected, and I hope to be back at school before long," wrote Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, to the faculty in a note of thanks for a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums which was sent her while she was in the Methodist hospital after an operation.

## Purple, White Boosters Hold Mass Meeting

### Annual Rialto Assembly Begins Color Day for Tech Game

## Latenser Gives Talk

### O'Hanlon, Team Member, Speaks to Pupils on Spirit

With a wild burst of enthusiasm and pep, over 1,000 patriotic Centralites arrayed in caps and banners of purple and white, cheered and yelled "Beat Tech" till the building fairly shook at the big Color day mass meeting this morning at 8 o'clock at the Rialto theater.

## Students Receive Surprise

While the Cadet Band played a snappy selection, the white eagle tags were collected, and the O-Boys and surprise packages containing caps, balloons, vests for the boys and purple handkerchiefs for the girls were distributed to the eager students. Herb Fierman's jazz orchestra played several popular pieces which were heartily received by the audience.

## Latenser Speaks

Frank Latenser, a loyal Central booster and a former graduate, who was the chief speaker on the program, gave a friendly talk to the students. A short student pep talk by Joe O'Hanlon '27, a member of the football team, was followed by several numbers by a string quartet composed of Louise Schnauber '26, first violin; Phyllis Reiff '26, second violin; Jessie Stirling '27, viola; and Bettie Zabriskie '28, cello.

Three contralto solos were sung by Marjorie Jones '24, accompanied by Marie Uhlig '27. She sang "My Lover Is a Weaver," by Hildach, "The Disappointed Serenader," by Brahms, and "Advice," by Carew. Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, led the colorful mass with O-Boys waving in unison, in community singing, accompanied by the Rialto organist. Colored slides were (Continued on Page Three)

## Father-Son Banquet in Cafeteria Tonight

Central's sons and their fathers are to be honored and entertained tonight at the annual Father and Son banquet to be held in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. The banquet is to be a huge success, according to J. G. Masters, a member of the program committee.

"Books Boys Should Read" will be the subject of Doctor E. C. Henry's speech, and Ben Cowdery, Central senior, will address "Our Dads." Clarke Powell of the Chamber of Commerce will talk to the sons. Special musical selections will be presented by the Boys' Senior and Junior Glee clubs.

The program will be finished in time for the Color day bonfire that evening. Central Committee members who will assist in ushering are Paul Prentiss, Arthur Pinkerton, Robert Thompson, William Weber, Alton Harris, Bernard Tebbens, and Richard Cowdery.

## 'Hello' Resounds Throughout Halls

Flying eagles on flapping badges, cries of "Hello!" and promiscuous handshakes were the identification marks of Hello week, celebrated this week. The eagle, Central's trade-mark, was worn on a circular badge for which true Centralites shelled out exactly 15 cents. They were to be exchanged for Color day regalia this morning. Hello!

Thus everyone of Central's fraternal order of eagles was to speak to each member of the brotherly group whom he might see. And since Central's eagle array is almost, if not quite, 100 per cent, all the students are promising to be hoarse for the next week to come. That is the effect of too much friendliness on the part of Central's boosters. Hello!

But when Color day comes, there need be no worry about voices, for if Central has no voice—well, that's impossible, for who ever heard of a Centralite minus a perfectly good, loud, and lovely (?) voice? Hello!



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## EDITORIAL

### A THANKSGIVING MYSTERY

In back of every effect there must be a cause. Last week we expounded the causes leading to the choosing of the second floor as the children's romping grounds. Everyone knows that there are certain causes that effect those little telltale marks on our report cards, rather hard to explain at times, but still causes. But, who knows the reason why we get two days vacation at Thanksgiving? Why aren't we herded back to school on Friday? There is an old, old story back of that big mystery. Here's the story: Once upon a time way back in the deep, dark ages when freshmen were the only things that Central had nothing else but, old Thanksgiving day rolled around. The whole bunch were paroled for the day but were instructed to return to school on Friday.

On Thanksgiving day they all ate dinner as if they hadn't seen a square meal for a month. The first one to wake up on Friday morning was the principal who ceased pounding his ear as the old clock on the stairs tolled 11 a. m. Looking at the clock he said, "Oh well, I guess they can get along without me today." That's exactly the same thing that the rest of the crew were thinking about at about the same time. By 3 o'clock the most of them were up, but they all humored a "tummy ache" for about 48 hours.

The only one to show up at school at all that Friday was a little girl whose father had bought a suit at a clothing store in order to get a turkey, but "Brattle," the next door neighbor's dog, had eaten it during the night. The first thing Monday morning the big bosses met together and decided never again to hold school on the Friday after Thanksgiving. So, if you haven't anything else to give thanks for on Thanksgiving, be thankful that we get a vacation on Friday.

The American national bird is the eagle. Central went one better and limited it to the white eagle.

### ??? TECH ???

The fates haven't yet decided whether to give the game tomorrow to Central or Tech. Members of The Weekly Register staff, who have been running circles around the daily papers of the city lately scooping stories, have already doped out the outcome of the annual fracas.

This is an odd year for title-holders. Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Tilden, Helen Wills, the Yanks, all got taken down a few pegs this year. The Yanks were beaten by a team that had never won a pennant. Dempsey was whipped by a rather mediocre fighter.

Central may not have made such remarkable scores against its opponents so far this year. But, that is all the more reason why Central should wind up the season right by winning its last game. It is said, "all is well that ends well." So, tomorrow when we write the last page of 1926 football history down in Central's old history book, let's have the concluding sentence contain a record that it hasn't contained for the last few years. Let's make it a grand climax tomorrow and bring back the crown to dear old Central.

We've had a little snow this year but nothing like the avalanche of purple that hit Central today.

### DEAR OLD DAD

When you are out with the gang, you may refer to your dad as "the old man." You may think him rather old-fashioned, rather harsh at times. You may not understand him at all, but you wouldn't trade him for a gold mine with a couple of mints thrown in for good measure.

Who's the one that provides a good home for you? It's dad. Who's the one that has fondly watched you grow from babyhood? It's dad. Who's the one that pays all your bills, gives you spending money, and takes care of the worrying end? It's dad. Who's the one that is giving you an education, giving you a good start in life? It's dad. Who's the one that will do anything for you? It's dad.

Everyone of us owes his dad a debt that makes France's war debt look like a gum wrapper floating on the Atlantic. When are we going to pay the debt or even pay a little interest on it? Let's start right now. Get acquainted with your dad. He likes to know what you are doing, and he is interested in everything you do. Make him feel like a real dad, not just like "the old man."

With midterm exams on the list of experiences and Thanksgiving vacation yet on the bulletin of coming attractions, no wonder everybody is looking so happy.

About the meanest guy we can imagine is the fellow who had a leather coat, a slicker, a pair of galoshes, and an umbrella at the South game and yet was hollering about being wet.

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Some dumb Dora has been heard to define satire as a low pressure auto tire.

### Don't Be Fooled

Water does not run, it flows. It never rains, it pours. Wells are not dug, they are sunk. School is not hard, it's terrible. Pupils are never flunked, they are failed.

The Board of Education does not furnish ink, they only furnish the ink bottles.

Some students don't think they are good, they think they are perfect.

After reading the above, discount about 99.94 per cent and you will have the approximate truth.

Something I'd like to see somebody invent is striped paint.

### Dear Old School Days

This department has discovered, after some extensive investigation, that the mouth does not always speak what the mind thinketh. For example:

Monologue of a Teacher Talking to Her Pupil

#### (What She Thought)

John has been pretty good this semester. He knows everything necessary and nearly everything that I ask for. He's worth an A, but of course I can't let him get too confident.

#### (What She Said)

John, I don't mean to discourage you, but your work to date has been pretty poor. I really don't believe you are spending enough time on your work. I'm sure you have the ability, but it takes more energy than what you have been using. It's getting pretty close to the end of the semester; so you really better get down to work and hustle if you expect to get a passing grade.

Monologue of an "A" Pupil Talking to His Teacher While Handing in a Perfect Theme

#### (What He Thought)

Gee, I spent about ten hours on this theme. I rewrote it about five times and looked up every word in the dictionary. Then I had my sister go over it to find mistakes. I think it ought to be perfect.

#### (What He Said)

I didn't have more than an hour to write this theme, but then I think writing themes is the easiest thing I do. I don't understand why some pupils have to work so hard on it. I think it's a lot of fun.

Student Control Member Talking to Pupil Caught Running in Hall

#### (What He Thought)

I don't blame the poor simp for running. He's just about late to class now. I surely pity the student that's late to his class. Well, duty is duty.

#### (What He Said)

Hey, there, what do you think you're on the Indianapolis speedway? Pull over to the curb. Don't you know it's against the rules of the school to run in the halls? I know it's late, but that's no excuse. Tell it to the judge, I mean Bexten. Well, there goes the bell, so hurry up.

"D" Pupil Talking to His Beloved Teacher

#### (What He Thought)

This is sure an easy subject. I'll bet if I put in ten minutes work a day on it I'd cop an A, but what's the use.

#### (What He Said)

It just seems that I can't get this subject. I spend about two hours a day on my assignments, but I don't seem to get things straight. I'll try and spend a little more time on this subject because I really want a good grade.

"A" Student Talking to His Teacher

#### (What He Thought)

If everybody spent as much time on his school work as I do, he would have all A's too. These teachers think that my brightness turns the trick. Well, far be it from me to destroy their pleasant illusion.

#### (What He Said)

School work is pie for me. I think the assignments are too short and simple. In my opinion, everybody with the least bit of brains ought to get all A's. I never spent more than 45 minutes or so on my assignment, and I seem to get along perfectly well.

The above is to be used for reading purposes only.

## Gobble! Gobble!

Gobble! Gobble! Gobble! Ain't it tough to be a turkey along about Thanksgiving time? Of course there's more corn to eat and all that, but there's not a turkey in all the land that wouldn't rather be a little scrawny, cheap, no-good, half-grown hen, compelled to scratch all day up and down the barnyard for only half enough to eat; than a handsome gobbler just before Thanksgiving.

Still, a turkey gets a lot of credit. Strutting up and in so eloquent a manner, one is compelled to admit he's king. Take Mr. Gobbler's word for that. Can't a stay of sentence for just one year be arranged some way or other?

## Vox Populi

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

### GRADING ACTIVITIES

Shall students engaging in activities receive grades for the quality of their work just as they do in their studies and be required to make a certain grade in order to keep from being dropped from said activity? A well-founded report says that the faculty activities committee is considering just this matter.

Now it seems at first glance that such a plan might be very effective in eliminating from activities various "bad eggs" who are getting a long list of words to write after their names in the O-Book without giving anything in return either to the organization to which they claim membership or to Central.

That there are a number of undesirable in activities is an undeniable fact; and the faculty, realizing this, is trying to remedy the situation. To me, there is only one objection to the method which the teachers propose.

Activities belong primarily to the students and not to the teachers, and students are certain to resent faculty interference in their activities just as teachers would not invite student aid in running the classes.

After all, the prime purpose of activities is to put the student on his own responsibility and thus develop in him a little initiative. To be always under the teacher's eye in order that she might grade him would tend toward the teacher's dictating to the student rather than letting him learn to think and work out, himself, the problems that he meets.

All in all it appears on the face of things that it would be most advisable for our teachers to let well enough alone, act only in an advisory capacity in regards to activities, and leave the elimination of the rabble from activities to the students.

Richard Birge '28.

## Snips

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

### WHY NOT?

You're chasing rabbits or rainbows  
 Out through the classroom door,  
 Or gazing out of the windows  
 On to the raging shore.

Day dreaming all the while,  
 Until the teacher will say:  
 "Miss—ah—yes Miss Nile,  
 You may recite today."

Is day dreaming so worth while,  
 That lessons may wait in vain?  
 Ah yes, but students won't smile  
 When "Prof" says you may remain.

—The Daily Northwestern,  
 Evanston, Ill.

## What's Next?

The Biblical Solomon had nothing on our own product at Central in respect to wives. And he did not in all probability have so many inquiring persons after kettles or features concerning him. However, a new one has been added to Emmett Gamaliel Solomon's list of scandalous deeds. Here it is:

Clifton Keltner Butterfly Smith, the hero with the appearance of a sophomore and the actions of a freshman and the credits of a senior, came rushing in to F. H. Gulgard of military fame a few days ago. It seems that our little Solomon had been circulating his diary and by chance opposite a certain girl's name, Emmett had written "1000." On looking over the book, he discovered that every girl of eligible virtue had been numbered in our Poly—yes, Polygamist's diary. Who's next?

BRICK.

## And Now--



## Alumni

Several members of the class of '26 have been named as members of committees in the freshman class at the University of Nebraska, according to The Daily Nebraskan. They are: Sherman Welpton, general committee, Arthur Morrill, general committee, and Edward Brodkey, Olympics committee.

Sarah McKie '26 is now attending the University of Omaha.

Edith Fiske '25 is now attending the University of Omaha.

Allan Meitzen '26 is now attending Creighton university, Omaha.

Florence Seward '24, who is now going to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., spent last week-end in Omaha.

Charles Martin '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska this year, was recently elected a member of the Pershing Rifles, an honorary military organization.

Anne Rosenblatt '23, who is president of the Radcliffe Music Club, won the annual class song contest for this year. Her song will be printed in the Radcliffe year book, and sung on various occasions by the seniors.

Alice Hamer '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Fred Gordon '26 is working for the Klopp Printing company.

Viola Rheam '22 is teaching school in Iowa this year.

Virginia Wilcox '26 played a piano solo in the program of the Matinee Musical club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Shukert '19.

Emma Ritchie '22 attended the Wisconsin-Iowa football game in Madison last week-end.

Henry Jorgensen '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, is on the musical entertainment committee of the annual regimental dance.

Edward Brown '26, who attends Grinnell college, will be home in Omaha for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Burton Holmes '26 is working for the Bankers' Reserve Life association.

Gretchen Standeven '26 has been elected secretary of the Mystic Fish, an honorary society at the University of Nebraska.

Walter Woerner '24, who is attending the University of Omaha, is a charter member of the new fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Said the shoe to the stocking, "I'll rub a hole in you!"  
 Said the stocking to the shoe, "I'll be darned if you do."  
 —Exchange.

## KATTY KORNER

The other day in Mrs. McManus' freshman class Mary told Etta that she ought to use Ashes of Egg to improve her complexion. We know she meant Ashes of Roses, Etta.

So the little ladies thought that Sam was baiting a cow up on the roof and they went up to rescue it. Too bad, it was only his necktie.

Since Katherine returned from Europe, we have been hearing about a broken-hearted, Swiss army captain and a delightfully "big" South American.

It has been rumored about lately that there's a striking likeness between Prince Nicholas of Roumania and our own Allan Schrimpf.

Wonder why "Herbie" Senter always wants the "Greedy" passed?

The older they are the harder they fall; isn't it so, "Chuck"?

Margaret obligingly had her hair cut way above her ears so that she could hear what Mr. Reyna was saying.

Anybody need any false teeth? Edward has an extra supply which he rents from a certain pawnshop downtown. They are changed often, it is assured, for the owners constantly come to claim them.

We suggest that Ben Cowdery go out for the baseball team next spring. He can throw, upward, 40 yards and hit a typewriter on the roll without seeing it.

Look out, Sam. Your tongue will tie in a knot some day when you're trying to be smart by rattling off all those physics terms.

"Hotsy-Totsy" Cowdery is the new name of the famed captain of Company D. He acquired this name by refusing numerous "chances" on a certain date.

It looks very funny the way "Dick" Woodman comes to 127 every morning before school. What's the attraction, Dick?

Finley McGrew seems to think Friday night is an ideal time to walk. At least he took a jaunt of several miles last Friday.

We hope Bob will stop pining and longing for Max before he actually fades from sight.

Isn't it queer how a starlit night inspires confessions and confidences, Jayne?

So you have four nice little kitties at home, Horace?

Did you ever hear of the lazy guy that got stuck in one of those revolving doors? There was no one else going out or in.

It is true that many people are musicians of note, but that's not saying what kind of a note.

## Calendar

Friday, November 19—  
 Color Day.  
 Central Committee, 118 at 3.  
 Father and Son banquet, cafeteria at 6.  
 Saturday, November 20—  
 Central vs. Tech, Creighton field at 2.  
 Monday, November 22—  
 Gym club, 415 at 3.  
 Girls' hockey, Miller park at 3.  
 Tuesday, November 23—  
 Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.  
 Wednesday, November 24—  
 Business club, 229 during homeroom.  
 Linger Travel club, 235 at 3.  
 Thursday, November 25—Friday, November 26—  
 Thanksgiving vacation.

## Central Classes

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

### THE SLICKER SHEIK

It is a modern slicker sheik,  
 And he stoppeth one of three.  
 "With thy slick black hair and  
 taring eye,  
 Now wherefore stopp'st thou  
 To her he reached his Husker hat, he  
 "It is the cats," quoth he,  
 "Cause when I see a pretty maid,  
 It comes in quite hande."  
 He holds her with his slender hand,  
 "There was a style" quoth he,  
 "Hold off! unhand me, sofa sheiksters  
 Eftsoons her hand dropt he,  
 He holds her with his dark brow  
 eye—  
 The pretty maid stood still,  
 And pointed at his fur-trimmed  
 pants:  
 "For sheikie hath his will."  
 —Leona Kern '29.

### TO A CERTAIN LADY I KNOW

If argosies would sail the seas,  
 I would not ask for lips like  
 —bands,  
 Or golden hair, or eyes of sapphire  
 blue;  
 Or teeth of whitest pearl, or  
 hands,  
 Or coral cheeks; but just, my dear  
 for you—  
 Your sympathy refreshing as  
 dew;  
 Your eyes in which youth's  
 will ever stay;  
 The charity that glows in all you  
 say;  
 The kindly wit that colors all  
 mask—  
 Rare among women, you are  
 I ask.  
 —Ruth Thomas '27.

## Registrar's Notes Tell Increase of Population at Central in Decade

Not a school but a town is Central high school with a population of 25,663 pupils in the last ten years. Figures, taken from the registrar's office, 22C, show 2,051 students in 1916 and 2,197 in 1926, making an increase of 146. The number registered varies some from year to year. In 1923 there were 2,662 pupils rolled in Central, the largest number in the last ten years.

## Fritz Writes School Happenings to Ha

Deer Hans:  
 Well, last Sat. I went to a swimming contest between South and over at Tech, and it was a vundot South didn't win, mit haffinswimming pool off der own to pfe in, but we certainly held dem in shape. De teams looked like veyr playing water polo, and splashed quite a bit so all de spectators veyr relieved of taking userl Saturday nite.  
 Dis veek vas "Hullo" veek effry vun cud sey hullo to effry else mitout dem taking offence if you don't no dem.  
 Tomorrow is de game mit Tech vich ve are going to vin for de time since 1920. I vassn't der but beleave me I'll be der in front row tomorrow.  
 In preparation for de game went to the meeting dis morning, sing, yell, heer speeches, and forth and tonite we are going to a bon-fire and paint de town purple I hope we get 2 roast veenees march mellows, also.  
 Dis hass surely peppered mit all mit all de eggitement going around here, I don't tink I can tonite mit dreaming about de Tech sters jumping all over me.  
 Hoping dat you iss likewise.  
 FRITZ



### Organizations Post Annual Color Frolic

#### Display Banners, Pennants of Royal Purple in Parade

Banners and royal colors of the parade of many Central organizations advanced to the Rialto theater to the high school this morning with each unit carrying some sign of display. The French club girls led the march followed by a horizontal column of members in white ducks and purple hats with "Omaha" across the front. Then came the band and students not marching with a unit. As fast as the organization formed they were called by name to "fall in."

Cercle Francals was distinguished by a roadster driven by Wilkins '28 dressed as a Frenchman, and Paul Prentiss '29 on the running board as the French orphan which had supports. On each side of the French club girls were a guard of honor wearing the colors of the French flag, white, and blue.

Members of the Weekly Register carried flags made of Regatta on yardsticks, and a banner was carried by Robert Johnson and Bernard Tebbens, writers.

John Pickard '27 and Elizabeth '27 carried a banner bearing "Central Colleagues" and some of the "Ask Me" bands as big as the club's name.

### Meeting Opens Purple, White Rally

(Continued from Page One) on the screen. Principal J. Fasters, Frank Latenser, J. F. Mery, assistant principal, Coach Schmidt, and the football team on the stage during the entire program.

### Magazine Gives Prizes for Best Playlet, Essay

The World Review is offering a prize for the best playlet suitable for school use based on the well-known story, "Messer Marco Polo," by Donn Byrne. This book retells the story of Marco Polo and can be well adapted to a play for a classroom. Any student who is still in high school may enter the contest.

Another offer by the same magazine includes \$500 in prizes for the best ideas on the subject, "What I Would Do If I Were Mayor." The first prize is \$100; two second prizes, \$50 each; 10 third prizes, \$20 each; 10 fourth prizes, \$5 each. The winners also include a chance to be mayor for a day. Any boy or girl in an American school is eligible.

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### Teachers Select Leads in Opera

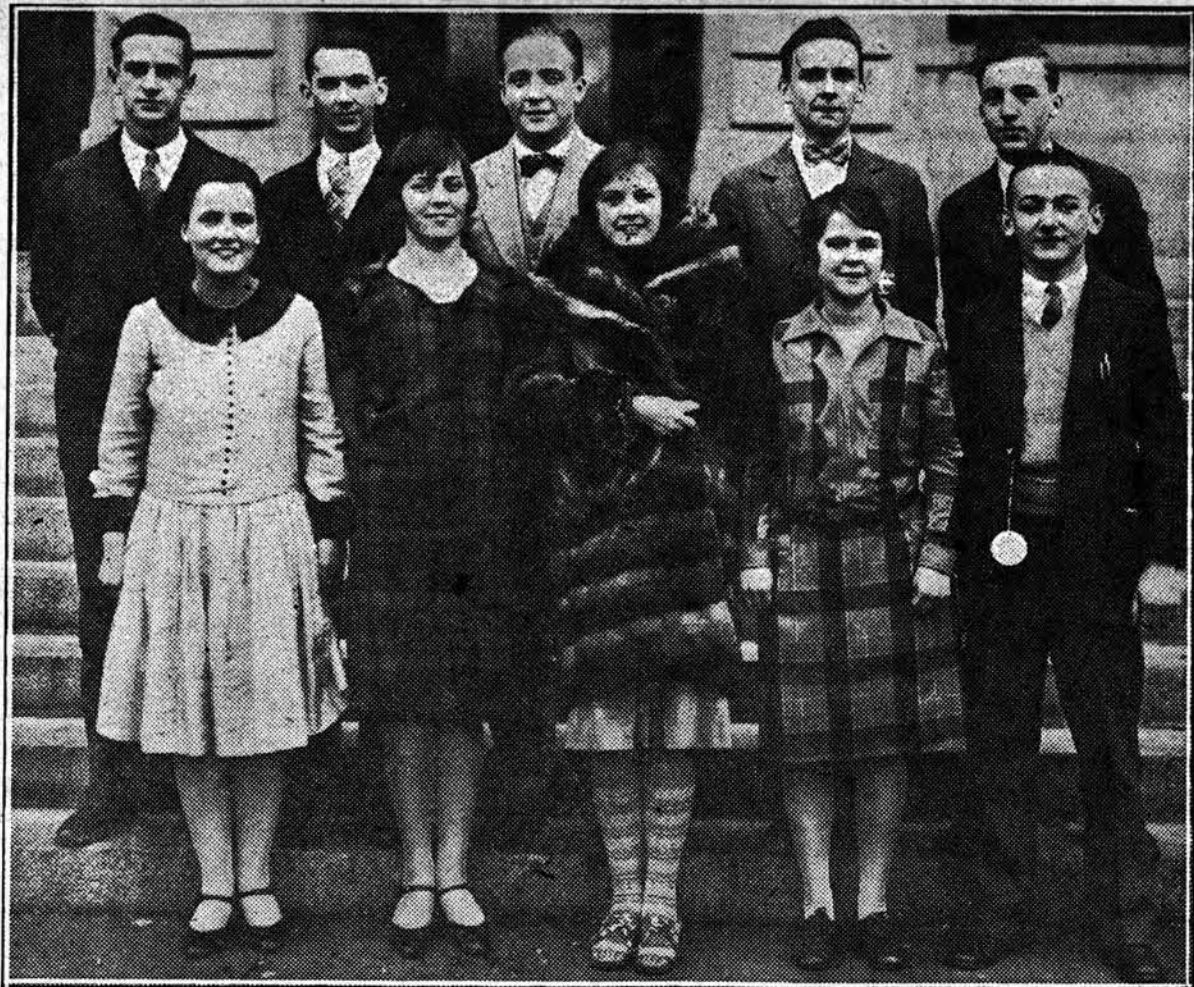
(Continued from Page One) to be 30 years younger, and so the eminent Dr. Fizz concocts a rejuvenation powder that makes a wooden Indian "get hot." Of course after 30 years have been wiped off, wine scores, wives, children, and other unnecessary articles are entirely nil.

Rehearsals of the entire cast, including the chorus, are held every night after school in the auditorium. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, will direct the action of the opera, and Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, the dancing. Marie Uhlig '27 is accompanist.

"So much talent was displayed at the tryouts that it was necessary to hold over decisions of parts until last Thursday," said Mrs. Pitts. "In choosing leads we had to consider musical ability, dramatic ability, poise, attitude, and school grades. Anyone accepting a leading role must keep studies up."

Four performances of the opera will be given, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 10 and 11. Tickets, which are 50 cents, will be sold by members of the music department. The Titians will probably usher.

### Leads in Glee Club Opera, 'King Dodo'



### Central's Boosting Units

**GREENWICH VILLAGERS**  
The Greenwich Villagers will hold a Christmas bazaar Tuesday, November 30, after school in the art room, 249. The proceeds from the bazaar will go toward prizes offered for the best painting and handcraft work done by the Greenwich Villagers during the year.

Handpainted vases, candlesticks, perfume bottles, handkerchiefs, ties, scarfs, leatherwork notebooks, bridge cover scores, coin purses, handmade flowers, sachets, powder boxes, and batik handkerchiefs will be put on sale. The prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.

All work will be done by members of the club, and they will contribute at least five pieces of work. Ruth Dahl '27 is chairman of the bazaar committee, checking in all the work. "This bazaar will give Central students an excellent opportunity to purchase their Christmas presents much cheaper than they could at other places," said Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. "We are hoping that the students will take advantage of this chance."

**RADIO CLUB**  
To vote on new members, to discuss the Color day parade, and to make plans for the initiation on December 9 were the purposes of the first Radio club meeting in the broadcasting room, 43C, last Tuesday after school.

Students taken into membership are: Ray Casper, Curtis Edwards, Clyde Kelley, Jack Melchior, Robert Cotton, Eileen Dreibus, and Della Ingles. Any student interested in radio may join the club if he hands his name to C. H. Thompson, sponsor.

**Cafeteria Patronizers Make Big Expenditures**  
Small wonder that Centralites are such happy, healthy, mischievous boys and girls. They spend, as a daily average, only \$152.50 for lunch, to say nothing at all of their expenditures for their other four meals a day!

This amount allows about two lunch checks and two pieces of bread to each Centralite, but as everyone has often noticed the promiscuous bundles that many boys lug to school, often necessitating their coming in a car or Ford, it is evident that at least one-third of Central's population brings, instead of buys, its lunch.

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### Girls Head Honor List of A Pupils

(Continued from Page One) Eleanor Towl, Edward, Tyler, and William Ure are the four A boys.

A large number received three and one-half A's, but here again the girls led with Goldie Bachman, Elizabeth Evans, Barbara Everts, Ethel Foltz, Charlotte Heyn, Isabel Lehmer, Fannie Lerner, Elizabeth Mills, Harriet Nesladek, Billie Odell, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Marie Sabata, Dolores Smiley, Betty Steinberg, Helen Strom, Marie Swartz, Ruth Thomas, making up the list. Sam Friedman, Robert Johnson, Walford Marrs, George Oest, and Harry Weinberg were the boys to make the pace.

The longest list was that of the three A students, containing the following names: Mollie Bartos, Eleanor Bothwell, Betty Brome, Ruth Chadwell, Marian Clarke, Pearl Dansey, Louise DeGroot, Helen Dosekal, Betty Free, Marjorie Gangestad, Isabella E. Hansen, Lois Hindman, Vera Holdcroft, Irene Howley, Irene Hruban, Margaret Joens, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Margaret McMahon, Virginia Muir, Ruth Palen, Lucy Panek, Beth Parker, Laura Jane Perry, Eugenia Scott, Leila Shepard, Evelyn Simpson, Kathleen Spencer, Myrtle Thomas, Dorothy Thrush, Elaine Trahanas, Anita Voss, Margaret Waterman, and Louise Zeigler.

Lane Axtell, William Baird, James Belda, Paul Carman, Allan Chadwell, Randolph Claassen, Allan Davis, Cecil Draney, Sol Fellman, Harry Horak, Sam Hughes, Louis James, Philip Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Roger McCammon, Tom McCoy, Robert Pilling, Paul Prentiss, Robert Rosenthal, Wesley Russell, Kenneth Saunders, Richard Stork, James Wortz, Flavel Wright, Wiley Zink.

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### Among the Centralites

Eleanor Hartnett '27 has dropped school for the semester because of illness. She will return in February.

A party of teachers, including the Misses Bertha Neale, Annie Fry, Besabey Fry, Louise Stegner, Juliette Griffin, Amanda Anderson, Julia Carlson, and Mary Parker, of Central, and the Misses Gayle Phillips and Bess Dumont of North, former Central teachers, attended the Nebraska-Kansas game last Saturday. Miss Neale and the Misses Fry went to Beatrice, Neb., after the game, and returned to Omaha late Sunday evening.

Jean Williams '28, Margaret Wigton '27, and Evelyn Simpson '27 were in a special Girl Reserve choir at the meeting of the Miller Park Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society last Sunday evening. Marjorie Smith '28 played a violin solo on the program, and Neva Heflin '27 presided.

Mildred Abbott '27 will attend the Sigma Chi freshman party at Lincoln this week-end.

Louise Tanner '28 was hostess to the Toandoh Camp Fire group last Friday at her home.

Lucille Redfield '27 attended the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game in Lincoln last week-end.

Mary Alice Kelley '29 will attend the Army-Navy game in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation.

Emily Brookhard '28 entered Central last Monday from Carlisle, Pa.

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### Enthusiasts Paint Everything Purple

To whom it should concern, that is, the curious "frosch," the perplexed sophomore, the dumfounded junior, or the stupid senior, today all loyal Centralites are celebrating Color day, the birthday of purple patriotism!

The students who haven't been too utterly interested in lessons during the past week, too busy saying "Hello" to every new face, or too utterly amazed at the transformation taking place in Central, may have noticed that everyone has been painting Central purple.

And when a certain enterprising group found that it had one gallon of purple paint left after adorning nearly every object with the royal color, it debated long and heatedly on the question, "To give or not to give Central's outer walls one coat of purple paint."

It was finally decided that today's parade would sufficiently advertise to the town and former "grads" the amazing metamorphosis occurring within the walls of the old school on the hill. Also, they were afraid that the gallon of paint might not hold out.

### Actress Lauds School Work, Makeup Art

#### Louise Closser Hale Emphasizes Importance of Individuality

"Your makeup class is a splendid idea, but you must remember that each person must learn his own face and not try to imitate his next door neighbor," smiled Louise Closser Hale, well known actress and character interpreter, when interviewed backstage after her lecture on "The Art of Making Up" before members of the Drama League at the Brandeis theater Tuesday afternoon. She said that she had heard of Central and the plays produced entirely by students there.

Mrs. Hale started training for the stage 32 years ago, braving the disapproval of her family and friends to follow her chosen profession. She appeared prior to that in amateur performances, and her first attempt in the art of makeup was to dip a rose leaf from the hired girl's bonnet in water and apply it to her cheeks. This brought the stern disapproval of her mother and aunt, but she admitted that her father was secretly pleased.

"The only advice I have to give to young people learning stage art is that each must study his own face and find out what effects work best for his type. There are no set rules. I know a girl, a very fine actress, who uses nothing but crimson lake for her makeup and achieves the desired result, but that would never do for my face." Study yourself.

Mrs. Hale, when interviewed, was still in the makeup and costume she wore for her last interpretation in the lecture, that of a sweet, childish old lady trying to convince her very conventional son that she was perfectly able to take care of herself while living in a "fast" hotel.

### Junior Honor Society Holds Banquet Feast

(Continued from Page One) ters spoke on "Measuring Up," and Miss Sara Vore Taylor spoke briefly on "The Future Promise."

The group was entertained by a piano selection, "Waltz in E Minor," played by Isabel Lehmer, and Mary Wilma Fletcher gave a humorous reading, "The Christian Soldier." Special guests who attended the affair included J. H. Beveridge and Miss Belle Ryan of the Board of Education. A number of Central's faculty interested in the society were also present.

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# Annual Tech-Central Mix to Take Place Tomorrow As Climaxing Grid Event

## Squads Put Final Touches on Practice for Yearly Engagement

Climaxing the city high school grid season, Central and Tech meet tomorrow at Creighton stadium to stage their annual football battle. This engagement always holds the spotlight of football in Omaha, and rivalry between the two opponents promises to be keen.

Dope on the game is greatly varied, but, considering recent encounters, the odds stand about even for both schools. Tech with a big list of wins has met defeat at the hands of Lincoln, and the maroon warriors were held to a 0-to-0 tie by Creighton Prep. As the games proceeded for the Cuming streeters, the scores have become lower.

Central, starting out the season in a bad way, has been handicapped by injuries. However, the close win which the Purple eleven ceded to Sioux City and the 0-to-0 tie as a result of the South encounter show that the Capitol Hill gridsters are waking up.

Central's snap and spirit which have been lacking in preceding games, were conspicuous in the Sioux City mix and the South encounter, and will be necessary when the Schmidtmans meet Tech. Lots of spirit as the Centralites have shown in the games with Tech for the last two years will put the Eagles in a good place to win.

In preparation for the coming game, Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapp have been working the squad full force on defensive and offensive practice. Tuesday night the squad engaged Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) in a practice scrimmage. Coach "Ed" Hickey brought his Creightonites over to the cage for their weekly scrimmage. The Purple line showed slight weakness on offensive but worked better playing on the defensive.

O'Hanlon was used to toss passes for the Central aggregation, completing only a minority of the attempts. "Papa" Schmidt used the regular backfield, consisting of Love, O'Hanlon, Sawyer, and Laugel, but shifted the lineup generally. Christiansen at tackle was playing in better form than usual.

Coach James Drummond worked his squad against the Maroon scrubs for the first part of the week and engaged with Thomas Jefferson for a practice scrimmage. Since Prerost becomes ineligible before the game, Drummond has been forced to work another backfield man into shape. The Techsters have been hindered in their workouts by the poor condition of the field.

Probable starting lineup for Central is: ends, Leon Fouts and Mortenson; tackles, Greenberg, Schimmel, and Christiansen; guards, Huff and Smith; center, Lowell Fouts; quarterback, Laugel; halfbacks, Love and O'Hanlon; fullback, Sawyer.

## Athletic Directors Select Creighton Stadium for Game

A decision was finally made last Tuesday by the high school athletic board that the annual Tech-Central game tomorrow will be played at the new Creighton stadium at 2 o'clock. The encounter was first scheduled at Tech field, then at Creighton, was changed to Tech, and was finally changed back to Creighton.

Arrangements were also made for next year's game to be played at Tech field. Plans do not extend beyond next season.

Another broken bone was sustained on the second team when Hayne emerged from a pileup in the Central-Thomas Jefferson game with a badly fractured collarbone.

Do you know that the football teams used a dozen towels last Saturday to remove the mud from their hands and faces? Or that the team cleaned their jerseys by putting them under the showers.

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## Help Beat Tech

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Be on the south side of the stadium.

## Gym Classes Pick Captains of Teams

Keen enthusiasm and competition figured in the election of captains for the volley ball teams organized last Friday in the freshman gym classes of Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department.

The Purple team of the first hour class is captained by Jean O'Leary, and the White by Irene Johnson. Second hour captains are: Helen Dyer, Purple captain, and Jean Howe, White captain. Third hour captains are: White team, Ann Louise Johnson; Purple team, Nadine Shrader. Helen Richardson and Holly Fetters are captains of the Purple and White fourth hour teams respectively.

The teams will engage in contests every Friday until Christmas. On the Friday before Christmas vacation, the losing team will treat the winning team.

## Faculty to Assist at Game with Tech

An aerial celebration at the Tech game tomorrow will be Central's means of showing its pep retained from today. Between halves the air is to be filled with Central's colors and symbol, the white eagle. An airplane is expected to fly across the Creighton field just at the end of the first half and unload its cargo on the heads of cheering fans.

The royal bird is also to take a trip into the sky that all the world may see Central's personified spirit. Between halves the band is to lead other organizations around the field in a novel stunt. The new pep organization founded especially for the Tech game and Color day also promises something new. Rufnex, another spirit-raising body, also plans an exhibition between the halves.

Preparations for this year's game with the rival school are the greatest Central has ever attempted. The many surprises to be given the students are the results of weeks of work by committees of students and teachers.

Under the guidance of Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, Student Control members, most of the men teachers, and a number of others will endeavor to keep some semblance of order and co-operation at the big game by acting as ticket-takers, sellers, and ushers. A number of women teachers have volunteered to take charge of the grandstand under guidance of J. F. Woolery and Principal J. G. Masters. Their duty will be to oversee the seating of the on-lookers.

F. H. Gulgard is in charge of the stunts between halves.

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## Volley Ball, Basket Ball Season Begins Within Two Weeks

Girl volleyballists and hoopsters, attention! Monday, November 29, the volley ball and basket ball season begins.

On account of the weather, Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, has decided to discontinue hockey and start the other girls' sports earlier to take its place.

Basket ball under the direction of Miss Bennett will be held every Monday and Wednesday in room 425 until spring. Freshmen and juniors will probably battle on Mondays, and seniors and sophomores on Wednesdays.

According to Miss Bennett, there will be less practice games and more class games played this year. Each class team will play every other team, and in the annual tournament held in the spring, the champion will be decided by the results of three games. The winner of the freshman-sophomore game will play the winner of the senior-junior game.

Volley ball enthusiasts will meet every Wednesday, beginning December 1, in room 415, until March 1, when the tournament will be played. Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, physical training head, will coach the games. According to Mrs. Lowry, there should be some good games this year because there is a great deal of good material from freshmen who have played in the grade schools.

"Everyone should come out at the beginning if she's coming out at all," said Mrs. Lowry. "and I personally urge all the girls to turn out strong; because, in my opinion, volley ball is the peppiest game outside of tennis."

All girls taking gym and senior girls who aren't, are eligible to play basket ball or volley ball.

## School Basket Ball Tourney to Start Soon; Entries Few

Central's annual open basket ball tournament begins November 30, and only one quintet has been entered. Boys who wish to enter teams in the tourney must have their teams, consisting of not more than eight players, filed with G. E. Barnhill, L. N. Bexten, or F. Y. Knappie by November 24.

The Rinkydinks with Harlan Haulman as acting captain is the first team on the list. "Bud" Levin, "Bud" Hansen, John Epplen, Marvin Huffman, Maynard Sayles, "Dick" Harris, and Robert Ewing are the boys listed on the quintet.

Ineligibilities for the tourney have been posted on the athletic bulletin board on the east side. The list includes all members of the basket ball squad. They are: Allan Chadwell, Wallace Chadwell, Parker Davis, Leon Fouts, Israel Gerelick, Junior Grayson, Gilbert Horacek, Leslie Huff, Horace Jones, Wesley Laugel, Thomas Love, Ogden Lundgren, DeWitt McCreary, John Pattullo, Harry Rich, DeLoss Thompson, Carl Tollerander, and John Wright.

Carrying a cane just like daddy's, and continuously blowing noise makers, the freshman is joyously reminded of Santa Claus by his cute little rattle in the form of a purple clown with jingling sleigh bells.

To one and all royal purple Centralites, today should be one long glorious 24 hours of displaying true Central pep and fighting spirit. Such a bountiful quantity of patriotism should be aroused so as to last until three hours after Central beats Tech tomorrow.

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## Polar Seconds Trounce Eagle Reserve Squad

### Central Scrubs End Season Without Win; Muddy Field Hinders

Losing its last chance to win a game in the city second team league, Central's reserve team was defeated last Tuesday when the North scrubs ground out a 14-to-0 win over the Purples at the Fontenelle park grid. The reserves did not show their best and usual type of football. At no time did they seriously threaten the Polar goal line, and most of the play was in Central's territory.

North high showed ability from the opening kickoff. The blue-jerseyed men carried the ball from their own 40-yard mark to Central's ten-yard stripe by a series of long end runs with Erickson and Wurgler doing the lugging. Heavy line plunging took the oval to the four-yard line from which Barber smashed over. Barber kicked goal.

No scoring was done in the second or third periods. Barber attempted to put the ball between the crossbars from the 25-yard line but failed. Both teams played nearly even in the third stanza; the ball stayed near the middle of the field.

Lyman finished off the scoring in the fourth quarter when he received a pass from Smith on the one-yard line and fell across for the touchdown. Barber again kicked goal.

"Bud" Hansen showed up well in his attempt to run back punts, and he did good defensive work. Pace's 25-yard end run in the fourth quarter looked good for a score. The muddy field hampered most of Central's flanking runs.

Lineups:  
CENTRAL (0) Pos. NORTH (14)  
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Alderman LE Fox  
Levin LT  
Burkhardt WE  
Towl LG Caldwell  
Bussard C Keyholm  
Burkhardt RG Neilson  
Hyde RT Elliot  
Abbott MHollin RE Lyman  
Hansen HB QB Domonkas  
Cantoni, Pope Anderson  
Pace LH Erickson,  
Forman, Smith  
Pollack, Tukey  
Hansen RH Wurgler  
Cantoni, Donovan  
Touchdowns—North: Barber, Lyman.  
Goals from touchdowns—North: Barber (2). Referee—Moredeck.

## Scrambled Sports

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day." Such was the prayer of all the Centralites who stayed through the game last Saturday. Nevertheless, they had a good time watching the gridiron slide over the gridiron and trying to distinguish which side was which.

Track men may be seen cavorting about Central's halls every afternoon about 4 o'clock. The team is dismissed at that time, and all the men are in a hurry to get to the locker room, though some go up to third and second floors in search of it. According to "Papa" Schmidt, coach, the boys are just relaxing.

A new game has been added to the second team card. On Thanksgiving day, the reserves will travel to Laurel, Neb., to engage in a return battle with the local team. The out-city men took the long end of a 12-to-0 score when the teams clashed on the North high gridiron on October 29.

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## Central's Record Against Maroons at Top in Points

Revenge will be sweet for the Central fans in case the Purple team overcomes Tech tomorrow, for the Maroons owe a long overdue debt which the Purple aggregation will do its best to collect. Of all the games that Central has played against Tech, Central has won three, Tech has won five, and one clash ended in a tie.

Central started her career against Tech in 1916 with a top-heavy score and followed up the first win with two more like it. Since 1920, Tech has won five games to Central's none.

In 1923, Central's championship team lost to Tech through overconfidence. The following season, the purple-clad warriors played Tech off its feet after the first quarter, but could not overcome the two-touch-down lead which the Cumingstreeters stacked up in that period. Last year Tech had a hard time to grind out a 9-to-0 win. Because of the large scores in the first three games, Central has totaled just twice as many points as her opponents.

Following are the results of former games:  
1916—Central 26 Tech 0.  
1917—Central 57 Tech 0.  
1918—Central 47 Tech 0.  
1920—Central 3 Tech 26.  
1921—Central 0 Tech 7.  
1922—Central 0 Tech 0.  
1923—Central 0 Tech 15.  
1924—Central 9 Tech 14.  
1925—Central 0 Tech 9.  
Totals—Central 142 Tech 71.

## Central Reserves Mix with Thomas Jefferson Scrubs

Playing off the clash postponed from the preceding Tuesday, the reserves bucked up against a 0-to-0 tie with the Thomas Jefferson second squad last Saturday at Tech field at 12:30 o'clock.

Central allowed Thomas Jefferson to take the initiative during most of the first half. The Purples punted continually until near the end of the half, when they carried the ball from their own 25-yard line to the middle of the field. Then the half ended.

In the fourth period, the reserves started what might have been a winning drive had not a misplay caused the ball to change hands. The Iowans then worked the oval into Central's territory as the game ended.

Lineups:  
CENTRAL (0) JEFFERSON (0)  
Hansen, Maun RE Lund, Cole  
Hyde RT Butler  
Bussard, Weiner RG Hoden  
Hayne, Bussard, C Bredlove  
Burkhardt  
A. Johnson LG Brown  
Levin LT Anderson  
C. Johnson LB Wade  
Clancy QB Endicott  
Donovitz  
Hansen RH Phillips  
Cantoni, Tukey  
Pollack LH Chadwick  
Cooksey FB Morgan  
Referee—Moredeck  
—Lindell.

"Manny" Robertson, who played in Central's backfield last year, again donned a suit of Central's mole skins and showed up for practice last Monday. "Manny" did a lot of passing to show how it should be done.

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## Eagles, Packers Tangle in Rain on Muddy Field to Finish in 0-to-0 Tie

### Boost The Team

"Papa's" proteges tomorrow are to be the leading characters in one of Omaha's greatest annual plays. All eyes will focus on the eleven men playing their greatest game of the year. They have rehearsed to the tune of cold dinners every night to make this show a success. There is but one more thing to make the presentation perfect—unanimous school spirit crammed in every Centralite up to his ears.

Perhaps never before in Central's history has such school spirit been displayed as was shown at the South game last Saturday. The preparation made for Color day will surely increase this spirit 500 times, and CENTRAL WILL BEAT TECH.

## Feminine Track Aspirants Train

To keep up their proficiency in various track events so as to be better trained when the track season starts in the spring, several girls have started training under the supervision of Mrs. Constance P. Lowry.

According to Mrs. Lowry, several of the girls have become very good especially in the high jump, standing broad jump, and running broad jump. Nadine Shrader '30, Edith Grobmann '28, and Helen Lancaster '27, are especially good in the high jump; Edith Grobmann in the broad jump, and Ruth Chadwell '30, and Barbara Evarts '29, in the running broad jump.

"We hope to do more with track this spring," said Mrs. Lowry, "and hope to secure the cage at least once a week for practice."

## Joe Prerost, Mainstay on Tech Aggregation Past Age Restriction

Joe Prerost, who has been one of the mainstays in Tech's backfield for the last two seasons, last Wednesday became ineligible for high school athletics when he became of age. He will not be able to play in the Tech-Central game. He showed up well in his last appearance in the game with Creighton Prep.

Prerost proved to be a jinx to the Purple machine last year. He chalked up six of the nine points against the Eagles, and was instrumental in carrying the ball close enough to the goal for Nelson to kick between the bars. Joe finished second in the point-gathering race last year with 36 points. "Manny" Robertson came first with 40 marks.

## Downpour Begins in Second Period—Both Teams Slip, Slide

Playing in ankle-deep mud under a steady downpour of rain, the Central and South high football eleven battled to a 0-to-0 tie on Tech last Saturday. Before the game was half over both aggregations were covered with parts of Tech field. It was impossible for either team to do anything but slip and slide in attempt to make gains.

Promises of a fast and scrappy engagement seemed bright to on-lookers in the first quarter before Jupiter Pluvius had turned on the showers. Central kicked off, and the Packers falling to make downs, were forced to punt. When South attempted to run the Purple ends which appeared so weak in the Sioux City game, losses were frequent, and the purple and white line held strong.

Ashburn, South fullback, failed to boot any lengthy punts as he was slated to do, but pulled a surprise when he booted the pigskin for 40 yards when the mud session was in order. The quarter ended in a punting duel. South threatened to cross Central's goal in the second quarter and again in the fourth period, but punts put the ball out of danger.

Amusement was furnished sufficiently for the water-soaked audience which stayed throughout the game to watch the gridsters plunging for distance. With little chance of being injured in the wet mud, the contestants appeared to have as much fun as the onlookers. Time out was necessary after nearly every play so that the players could remove the terra firma from their contumacious hands.

Quarterback Laugel was forced to resort to the towel in order to get enough mud out of his eyes so he could direct the team. In spite of the prevailing dampness, South attempted two placekicks and Central one.

Lineups:  
CENTRAL (0) Pos. SOUTH (0)  
Mortenson LE Pankow  
Schimmel LT Gilbert (C)  
Smith LG Yace  
Leon Fouts C  
Huff CB  
Greenberg (C) RT Dietzel  
Lowell Fouts RE Mullin  
Laugel QB Bernstein  
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