

Decorations and Student Control, and other activities. novelties have already been decided Kenneth K. Mallette, a swimming

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## Ella Swoboda

Winning third place at the international gymnastic convention of the Bohemian Sokol organization in Chicago, Friday, Sept. 30, was the achievement of Ella Swoboda '29. She not only won third place in the international contest, but also won third place in the state-wide contest. Forum Executives Mr. Tkadlec is the physical director of the Bohemian Sokol hall, and he chose the preliminary winners for the state contest.

Ella is taking a hard course this year; art V, gym I, English VI, trig- in Omaha was appointed in 1926 by onometry, and biology, but that fact the executives of the Omaha school did not seem to keep her from mak- forum.

ing honors and bringing home a sil-The results of the investigation re ver trophy. The contest consisted of many drills such as running, highjumping, hurdle-throwing, drilling on the parallel bars, drilling on the rings, and many strenuous calisthenics. This honor is not only a victory for Ella, but also for the Omaha chapter of the Sokol club.

#### **Registration Opens**

Registration for the extension de-

partments of the University of Omaha opened Friday, Sept. 30, at There were tickets here and tickets speakers, dainty colored pictures, Joslyn Hall, Twenty-fourth and there and tickets everywhere! The red, yellow, and orange characters, Pratt streets. Classes began Satur- scenes this last week in Central's and besides all these pretty things, a Saylor; 330, Milton Frohm; 331, Jack day, Oct. 1, and are held in the halls were altogether different from glorious display of signs in about as Houck; 333, Cecil Draney; 338, evening and on Saturdays.

Joslyn Hall on the university campus, tags, blotters, and all kinds of the favorites of the school, and little and at the College of Commerce, advertising adorned the coats, freshies looked on in wonderment, 1307 Farnam street. For classes of dresses, and books of Central high their eyes just popping out with all not less than 25 members, other places of meeting may be arranged. The School of Law will maintain think he's just precious," says one senior ran around trying to find out tute every Friday morning. classes each evening of the week except Saturday, from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m.

Various courses are offered.

A number of Centralites made awards as the best-costumed contestnesday. ants in the contest conducted by the Aksarben Fall Festival of Nations. their Sunday clothes and how they 325 before lunch.

star at Central in 1924, was chosen as a captain. L. Parker Matthews, who was a second lieutenant in Com-Wins High Honors Albert Parter allo chosen as a captain. Albert Bartos, also '24, was made a

> second lieutenant. Central has furnished many of the officers and colonels of the University of Nebraska. Judd Crocker '23, who was a major up here, was the former Cadet Colonel.

# Name Committee

To study the condition of the public schools in Omaha, a committee on the situation of public education

vealed that other cities compared with Omaha spend from 71.92 per

cent to 86.16, while Omaha spends made.

students.

#### **Boys and Girls Use Many Adjectives** to Describe Scene of Large Election

All aboard for the big election! | looked! There were funny men, loud

"Oh, I'm going to vote for him. I Then the candidates-one flustered

member of the fairer sex. Then the why he couldn't use this blackboard

think he's so good, but why argue music-loving favorite paraded around

about him when you can talk to me. with a brass band.

that quite a few Central girls are beginning to believe it after looking over the growing-out heads of hair.

Long hair, short hair, brown hair, black hair, yellow hair, red hair, curly hair, straight hair, and all kinds of hair is at that deliciously homely stage where it looks like every thing from a

brush heap to a hay stack. Examples of all the stages of the evolution of hair growing are walking around Central's halls. There's the just beginning stage, Freda Bolker: the half way stage. Ruth Kulakofsky; and the grown out stage, Katherine Flynn. Accomplishing the great feat of

letting one's hair grow out isn't an easy job according to most of the victims of the recent fad.

Mrs. R. Savage Substitutes

Mrs. Robert Savage, from Minne-76.03 per cent for instruction. Com- apolis, Minn., former Polaris sponparisons of the salaries paid to sor, was substituting in the absence of teachers in Omaha with those paid to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the teachers in other cities were also constructive English department, Monday and Tuesday.

the excitement.

ivery of The Weekly Register to the one would be forced to believe homerooms on Friday mornings, a carrier has been appointed by the teachers of each room.

The papers are ready with the proper number counted out for the carrier before the homeroom period so that no delay in obtaining them will be necessitated.

Carriers for the homerooms in the basement and on first floor are: 10, Laurence Murphy; 45, Harry D. Barber; 49, James Peterson; 119, John Kennedy; 120, Louis Azorn; 121, Magee La Counte; 122, Clyde Everett; 127, Frank Musgrave; 128, Marvin Huffman; 129, Charles Gardner: 130. Gunnar Horn; 132, Tobie Goldstein; 136, Alfred Heald; 137, Ralph Roberts: 138. Clarke Powell: 139, Henry Voss; 140, Joe Stein; 141. Marguerite Simpson; 145, Helen Searle; 148, William Travis; and 149, John Rohrbaugh.

On second floor are: 211, Roger Spencer; 212, Charles Altman; 215, William Ellsworth; 219, Frank

Wright; 220, Henry Chait; 225, Philip G. Johnson; 228, senior homeroom, Henry Nestor; 229, Everett Engel: 235, Paul Barber; 238, Stuart Butterfield; 239, Richard

Riddle; 240, Virginia Seabrooke; 241, John Quinn; 248, Warren Wallace; 249, Vaunita Oswald.

For the third and fourth floors, the carriers are: 312, Charles Gallup;

313, William Baird; 315, Raymond Johnson; 317, Mary Gean Hendricks; 325. Gerald De Long; 328, Louis the usual quietude and peacefulness mild colors as possible. The halls Henry Magzamin; 339, Neill Adams; Lectures will be given at the of these stately domains. Rulers, were buzzing with electioneering for 340, Pearl Dansky; 341, Thomas Rutter: 345. George Knipprath: 347. Laurence Nelson; 348, Dick McNown; 440. Harry Brown.

The carriers will be expected to appear themselves or send a substi-

More boys than girls were absent Huh?" And so the argument con- The long tables in front of 315 last week on account of the Jewish

tinues and all over the big, magnani- deceived many a Centralite, who religious holidays. On Tuesday a author of "Early European Civiliza- which Miss Clark brought with her by F. Y. Knapple, social science themselves famous by attaining mous election that took place Wed- thought that the cafeteria had been total of 252, out of which 143 were tion" and many other histories and from the Pasadena high school. The ing at the courthouse last Wednestransferred to the third floor for the But the blackboards all had on benefit of those students who have on Wednesday a total of 201, 122 classes; he also teaches in the high Mother Goose characters and rhymes day evening. Regular excursions to boys and 79 girls, were absent.

been left by one of the many cats who paraded and serenaded Central on the opening day of school? Perhaps so, for there are stories in it which, if one uses his imagination, might have been applied to Central high school. "The Finishing School" refers to Central of course. "The Unruly Arthur" is none other than Arthur Redfield. "The Sleeping Car" must be 325. "The Child Wonder" means-well, all freshmen.

Without a doubt the book should be returned to its owner, but out of the nine members of the feline family who visited Central to which one does it belong? The question will probably go down in history as one of those mysteries which can never be solved.

Banking Record Weakening ance of 18. The purpose of the

Showing no improvement over last tory. Charles Hayward '30 was week's record, only 10 students de- elected president, and Mary E. posited money last Tuesday making Clevenger '30, was elected vicethe sum of \$7.53. Miss Mary Park- president.

er's homeroom in 149 deposited \$3 The club has tentative plans of which was the most from any room. meeting on alternate Fridays.

'It Is a Joy to Teach in California

Schools," Says Miss Geneive Clark privileged students, it may be neces-

brought about the start and the com

pletion of a first class radio broad-

casting station. At first, the station

was known as KFCZ. Later the call

letters were changed to KOCH, and

until last semester, the station broad-

cast under those letters. An amateur

experimental broadcasting station

In order to make the radio depart-

Something new in Central was

Form Stamp Club

ment more of an enjoyment, the

was also maintained by the school.

Ralph Gross '27 was president.

**Ambitious Pupils** 

"Spirit of-play and cheerfulness "Perhaps the reason for the uns so very noticeable that it is a joy usual order and friendly quietness to teach in the California schools," is that no ninth graders are in the stated Miss G. W. Clark when inter- main building. With the union of viewed Tuesday in 130. Miss Clark the three higher grades of high cause they can't go through the hall spent last year teaching in Orton school and the junior college there is in front of the library, use the School for Girls in California and a surprising difference of attitude. later in the Pasadena high school. "There are no study halls, and all

standards of scholarship are low, for 20 minutes at the end of the 60 they are very high. A change in minute periods, which period is given their examinations was rather a for those wishing to ask any quesshock, for they ask only themes at tions. To take the place of our should be allowed to do the same the end of the semesters in English, homeroom is an assembly held from thing. A good citizen co-operates stronger sex begins, "Well, I don't and that kind of ticket. Another Pupils Absent for Holidays and all subjects have similar require- 12 M. to 1 o'clock. In this time, all

Of special interest is the annual, of fairy tale days.

combined efforts of the classes and 113, 117, 119; row II homerooms C. H. Thompson, instructor in radio, 120, 121, 122, 127, 128, 129; row III Page Three, Please

#### **Oldest Books** Date Back to 1898

The year 1898 is not old to Miss Blanche McCarthy, book room clerk. When asked if there were any old books in the bookroom, she replied, "No, we don't have any really old Radio club was organized of which books; the oldest books were published about 1898." The oldest set of books are "From Milton to Tennyson" by Syle. This book and "Longer English Poems" are the two texts used in romantic poetry. Miss Mc-Carthy is mending these books now, but they will soon have to be replaced.

started when the Stamp club was It is very difficult to find a book formed. A meeting called in the that is suitable to replace this text. circular was followed by an attend-Other books which were published before 1900 are the "Sketch Book" club is to foster information in hisby Irving and "Twice Told Tales" by Hawthorne. These books are used mostly for supplementary reading, and, therefore, have not had such heavy wear.

May Need Passageway

To accommodate Central's more sary to build a passageway through

the library so that students who can find no other way to reach their destination may go through the south hall second floor. Some students, belibrary as a hall and thereby cause much confusion.

"This is as much of a hindrance as letting students pass through the hall. If one student is allowed this privilege, every student in school with the school,," stated Mrs. Irene school business is handled and a Jensen, sponsor.

A civics excursion was conducted boys and 109 girls, filed excuses, and text books used by Miss Clark in her theme is quaint, using the old teacher, to the Americanization meetthe courts will begin next week.

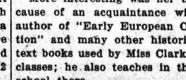
More interesting was her trip be- special program is given."

school there.

"Never think, however, that their studying done in the school is in the

ments."

cause of an acquaintance with the



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#### EDITORIAL

#### WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

Shuffle shuffle! Clank clank! Bang bang! A last mad dash and the bell rings. Then two or three more last mad dashes and every one is seated. Then come one or two stragglers in with slips, making lots of noise and receiving plenty of dirty looks from the study hall teacher and all kinds of looks from the yetunsettled multitude. They present their slips to the teacher and get in return for them advice about getting rubber heels. Then out they go, some just as noisily and some quietly, but all importantly. By this time, a certain class have opened their books, and a certain few of that class have started to study. Somebody sneaks in, late but unseen, to his seat in the back of the room. Everybody laughs but the teacher. She glances suspiciously about the room and resumes her work. After fiddling around with various slips, she kindly informs someone that he is posted, and then starts down an aisle, roll cards in hand. She reaches the a lively tune. The dance is on! back of the room in time to break up a bull session and give one of the dirty three his walking papers. Now, all the ambitious ones are studying, the idle ones idling, and the spirited ones raising cain. Wing! goes a penny. The teacher looks sternly around, thinking of all the things she's going to do to the person who threw it—if she can only find him. She resumes her work and another coin misses her by inches. This time she pays little or no attention. The students-even the studiers-get restless and start looking at the clock. Finally the bell rings. A few study on; the majority close their books with a bang, slide around in their seats and "get set." A few spry freshmen "fudge" by a couple of rows and nearly every one jumps the second bell by the tick of the clock. Bang bang! Clank clank! A couple of shuffles and another period is gone.

#### HARD TO TAKE

"Stairs are closed; you'll have to go back." We stop short.



A poor freshman was in a terrible emma the other day. He promised s best friend that he'd vote for a rtain candidate for president of the udent Association, his girl that 'd vote for another, his captain at he'd vote for another, his cororal that he'd vote for another, and to cap the climax, he wanted to vote for another. Naturally, he didn't vote at all.

Just another one of life's little tragedies. After having smelled just about every kind of a smell there is, both good and bad, I'm finally reduced to saying "Oh death, where is thy stink?"

An optimist is a guy that owns an old car and thinks of the days when it was new; a pessimist is a guy that owns a new car and thinks of the days when it will be old.

was taken.

school clocks are alike.

dolls-immensely. She's still play-

ing in water whenever she gets a

chance, and she doesn't drown either.

As the excited speaker said, "I'm thinking of the futch, not the pasture."

We read in the paper the other day numerous as lakes. The same conbout the vice-president of a bank tagious smile is always evident when running away with the bank's funds. E V is around. He probably thought it was his duty since he was the president of vice. **Time Never Right** 

Ways of expressing disapproval: Indian: "Ugh."

Aristocratic lady: "Most disgusting.'

High school student: "Rotten," or by means of rotten tomatoes. Have you finished your Christmas

shopping yet? Only 78 more days. It is 9 o'clock! The long, dimly lit room is empty, and all good people are in bed. Suddenly a crowd descends on the room. The lights

brighten, and an orchestra strikes up FREDDY. Laughingly yours,



has forgotten the number and has Because she prefers not to look at neither a telephone or a telephone dirty necks, Mrs. Jensen seeks the book handy. About the only thing front end of the street-cars on her one can do is to be patient. Maybe morning trips to Central.

What has made Herman Rosenblatt suddenly cease his kiss throwing

North high school of Omaha rein the lunch line, Beth?

year.



are nominative. You walk across the Who can she be? No, you're street to her, changing to verbal, and wrong. At last you've guessed it. things become dative. If she isn't ob-She is little E. V. Robins, and that is jective, you become plural. You walk Peg whom she is holding. Edith home together. Her mother becomes Victoria was barely two years old accusative, and you become imperaand just at the stage when she detive. You talk of the future, she lighted most in trying to drown changing to the objective. You kiss herself in tubs of water and when her, and she becomes masculine. Her she was just beginning to "play father becomes present and things behouse" with Peg when this picture come tense, then you become a past participle." It's a secret, but E. V. still likes

#### **Principal Masters Names His Favorite Magazines**

Date Dope

Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.

A Freshman's Dream

at 2.

p. m.

At Central she's swimming around in activities as large as rivers and as "It is more important to read good library material than it is to know all the gossip by skimming the newspapers," said J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, when interviewed Friday afternoon in his By School Clocks office. He added that he thought good magazine reading was much "Gee, I thought sure I was going

more profitable than a hurried reto be late, but this clock says only view of the contents of the news-8:30. The halls are empty, so I had better hurry anyhow." A pant- paper.

Mr. Masters laughed heartily when ing, disheveled youngster rushes into asked what his favorite magazine Each night his lady love to see, his first hour study hall, and is told was. "Now, let me think," he mused. that he must go to room 111 because "I was going to tell you some foolish He'd push away the mighty wave the bell has already rung. "But, the answer, but I guess I won't. How

clock says only 8:30," returns the many do you ask that question?" student. "I know, but you can't go When told, Mr. Masters decided to He never came to her at day by these clocks," was the reply. And expose his favorite reading matter. so you can't. Hardly two of the

"The Atlantic Monthly used to be the publication I liked best, but now You set your watch for 9 o'clock I read Harper's magazine a great

> qualities of the articles. "Yes, I would advise students to

read good magazines as much as possible. Outdoor Life and The

Literary Digest both contain excellent Amid her father's snores, Western Union, but then what if one reading matter, but any strong maga-He'd leave for the waves again, zine is beneficial," he concluded. Sentry on duty: Madam! Please One night there was a wild, wild

storm: the clocks will all be alike in another get off that grass. She waited all alone. Major's wife: Sir, do you know Once she was startled by a sound

who I am? Sentry, sternly: No, I don't, but ports a large increase in enrollment you ain't the Major's cow, and no-

this fall. North is welcome as a body else is allowed to walk on that She ran down to the rocky shore;

Which seemed to her a groan.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Depart-

HERO AND LEANDER

By Jane Myers '80

The Hellespont he'd swim.

With vigor and with vim.

Because the law forbade,

To guide her lover lad.

Up in a tower high she'd climb,

A sweet and goodly sight.

And after he had told his love

And start for distant shores.

And hang the lantern bright,

and this clear beam to him did see

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And so each night she'd light th



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### **Poor Freshie All Wet**

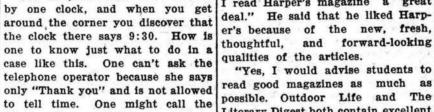
SQUIRT! A soak in the eye, and hen! A handkerchief is extracted from the pocket of the little freshie. He wipes his face and rubs his eyes vigorously.

At 7:45 each morning, some newcomer to Central's domains will decide that his throat is crying for water. This person rushes for the drinking fountain near by, and the water squirts up and hits him right square in the eyes! "Why, I simply can't understand the actions of that infernal fountain!" shrieks Percival Patric Perkinsonse, or some such anonymous creature. Many other darlings consider themselves treated terribly upon their arrival here.

It's this way: since school is not held all night, the fountains are not used, and so, when some quiet, atpeace-with-the-world child doesn't drink his water at home during breakfast, he must go through the consequences, and either drink not only through the mouth but also through the eyes and nose, or go thirsty.

#### **Ambitious Students Guess Others by Their Walks**

Click, click - thump, thump --



look up in a surprised manner, and exclaim, "Why! how lor this been closed?" and "Aw, gee, can't you let me go jus once?" But soon we learn that to argue with an "S. C." is a invariably useless. And so we trudge laboringly back u down, as the case may be) the stairs and "go around," hun to make up lost time and wondering if there are three succ stairs this side of nowhere that are not closed.

We are all such forgetful little souls that we go agai again the same way only to make the way longer. Not on these terrible closed stairs the very trial of our young live we expect, when we reach the top of that last marble flight, old St. Peter standing there with that familiar phrase of very tip of his tongue, "Stairs are closed; you'll have to go l

We wonder who is responsible for some of the artistic effects we find on our blackboards about this time of year.

#### **DOES THIS APPLY TO YOU?**

What is more repulsive than half a dozen dried up w gum on the under side of a desk or window sill? True en we don't see such places, but often we would like to put a in a desk, or maybe brace our knees up against the desk And when we rub against that semi-soft, half-sticky lump of lessness, we wonder how some people were brought up-or r why they were not. Why does anyone want to chew g school, anyhow? If we were working out in the hot sun who couldn't get water, there might be some reason for keepir mouths moist. But for a 40 minute period in school, and posedly occupied at that, it seems the most foolish of the f habits.

#### NOTHING LACKING NOW

When the student body is as well represented as it was Saturday at Fontenelle park, we guess there is nothing so sl about Central's spirit. And whether the spectators helpe that game or not, we don't think there was a person ther was sorry he came.

It rained "il a pleut." Still every one stuck to see the Slickers were pulled up over heads, and a great many took on the pavilion porch. It was a healthy looking crowd on sidelines last Saturday. And how they did yell! Yes, si were beaten last year, but this year some one else too drubbing. Revenge was sweet even if it was "all wet."

From the way some girls yell at football games, one think they really knew what it was all about.

#### **NEWS?**

"I suppose you all know-" Hark! Surely it is one of ingenious orators from Speakers' Bureau coming to tell us thing which he supposes we all know. Some fine morning of these fellows is going to tell us something which he con news. Then he'll have to call out the administration to revive us.

| p short,<br>ong has<br>ust this<br>s almost | Andrew's unrestrained generosity<br>was seen when he gallantly offered<br>his handkerchief to all who were in                           | stronger opponent in future compe-<br>titions.   | body else is allowed to walk on that<br>grass.—Lake Breeze Weekly, She-<br>boygan, Wis.                                      | She saw it with her eye.<br>There lay the body of her lad<br>Who'd left with no good-bye.  | thud! An ambitious student sitting<br>in a study hall glances at the passer-<br>by in the hall.<br>"Thought so," he thinks. "'Al'  |
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| up (or<br>urrying<br>ccessive               | need.<br>Some people just never will grow   | Louise Ennis '27 is taking an art  | mni QQ QQ<br>Howard Culver '27 visited Central   | "Leander, speak, oh, speak to me,"<br>She cried with all her heart.<br>"Leander, speak, do speak to me.                          | Johnson always clicks his heels like<br>that. 'S a wonder he couldn't make<br>a little less noise when I'm trying to   |
| ain and                                     | up! It is rumored that Edith Vic-<br>toria still sleeps with a doll.  | course at the Y. M. C. A. and will<br>later attend the Chicago Art Insti-                                | The second se              |  | study."<br>Thud, thud! "Justin Wolf to be  |
| ves, but<br>, to find<br>on the             | So James Bednar is running for<br>vice-president of the Student Asso-<br>ciation ticket!  | tute.<br>Caroline Smith '24 is teaching in<br>the high school at Julian, Neb.                            | Lucille Redfield '26 is now attend-<br>ing the University of Omaha, but will<br>leave soon for Northwestern univers-<br>ity. | And as he made no answer then,<br>She smiled a smile so grim,<br>And with no backward look did she<br>Give up, and die with him. | sure! Has he fallen down the stairs?<br>Perhaps he's hurt! Shall I run to<br>the rescue? No, the study hall<br>teacher might not appreciate my   |
| o back."<br>tic color                       | Marjorie's accomplishments are<br>not entirely musical. She is quite<br>the acrobat when she suspends her                               | Jane Warner '27 left last week<br>for Cleveland, O., where she will<br>live.                             | Betty Steinberg and Ida Tenen-<br>baum, both '27, spent last Tuesday<br>and Wednesday in Omaha.                              | Hints of Eashion   | heroic efforts," thinks the freshman.<br>"Oh, there he is. He was just walk-<br>ing down the hall!"<br>There is a slight noise in the hall   |
| r.  | violin in mid-air beneath her chin.<br>Why is it that all freshmen girls<br>develop a crush on Justin, and es-<br>pecially LaVerne?     | Georgene Rassmussen '27 left last<br>week for Bradford school in Massa-<br>chusetts.                     | Ruth Willard and Lois Horn, both<br>'25, are attending Grinnell college,<br>Grinnell, Ia.                                    |  | -not enough to disturb anyone-<br>that is, not enough to disturb the<br>person who doesn't want to be dis-<br>turbed. "John Wright, of course!"<br>Click, click! "Well, most any girl, |
| wads of<br>enough,<br>a book<br>board.      | It really isn't the best policy to talk in study hall, Louise.  | John Trout '25 is in the Methodist<br>hospital following an operation for<br>appendicitis.               | Ira Porter '27, who is attending<br>West Point, is at the top of his class   | By Stater Kay E  | who isn't wearing flat heels!"   |
| of care-<br>rather,<br>gum in               | "Midge" Manley seems to find it<br>hard to contain herself when she<br>attends a football game. What can                                | James Belda '27, first lieutenant<br>and adjutant in the regiment last                                   | in English and French according to<br>a letter received by his family from<br>his colonel.                                   | Flowers for the shoulders are still<br>very good on dresses, suits, and coats.   | Current Magazines  |
| here we<br>bing our<br>and sup-             | be the reason for all her screams?<br>No doubt "experience counts" but  | year, presented a picture of war, in<br>costume, at the Bohemian day of the<br>Festival of All Nations.  | been unable to be out of bed for six   | Boys, have you bought your new<br>fall suits yet? Gray is a very new<br>color for fall. Buy them now and                         | Do you realize that there are more in<br>the United States than in any other<br>country? Read "Children of the<br>North" in the October 1 issue of Sur-                                |
| e foolish                                   | where did J. O. and "Judge" get all<br>the experience?<br>Evidently Harry and Clyde have a  | Lillian Field '27 pledged Delta<br>Delta Delta at the University of                                      | Lucille Gesman '27 visited Central   | oxfords, are they comfortable?   | vey, pages 7-37.<br>Do you like to travel? Look over<br>the National Geographic each month.  |
| was last                                    | mutual system in their English class.   | Wisconsin.<br>Emmett Solomon, Richard Wood-<br>man, Clifton Smith, and Fred Han-                         | last Monday.<br>Marjorie and Merle Ochiltree both  | Ask Evelyn Simpson. She wears them.  | In the October number there are 147<br>pictures on Asia, Sicily, and Latin<br>America.   |
| slouchy<br>ped win<br>ere who               | Just ask Evelyn whether or not<br>she likes circular skirts.  | sen, all '27, pledged Chi Psi at the<br>University of Wisconsin.   | '27 are attending the University of<br>Omaha this fall.  | Two piece frocks are very popular<br>this year.  | The negro in literature—"Nephews<br>of Uncle Remus" in the Independent<br>for September 24, pages 296-298.   |
| e finish.<br>k refuge<br>on those           | So Ned S. always goes visiting be-<br>tween 5 and 6 o'clock.  | Clyde Smith ex '17, of football<br>fame, who is employed by a cement<br>construction company, visited in | Leola Jensen '26 visited school<br>Monday.   | Boys, I have a little advice for<br>you. Pin your handkerchiefs in your<br>coat pockets if you want to have<br>them.             | Independent for September 24.  |
| sir! We<br>ook the                          | Hermine's going to cut her hair,<br>just to test her boy friend's love.   | Henry Moeller '26, former captain  | Roger Moore, who was to be gradu-<br>ated with the class of '19, but who<br>left school for the Red Cross college            | Long strings of pearls, necklaces,<br>and chokers are among the latest   | "Shall We Scrap Our Calendar?"<br>Shall all months be 28 days? Read<br>the Outlook for September 28.   |
| e would                                     | Ruth, you shouldn't spill ice cream<br>on your men visitors.  | of Company E, is attending Annapolis<br>naval academy.   | leave for Washington, D. C., soon,   | novelties for girls. Merlyn Phillips<br>and Ruth Correa have some good<br>looking necklaces while Louise Zieg-                   | An interesting review of Fergus-<br>son's "Wolf Song" will be found in   |
|   | Don't forget to "halt in your<br>track's" Bud:  | Ramsay Chapman '25 has entered<br>the law school at the University of<br>Omaha.                          | the judges in the District court.<br>Henry Jorgenson '24, who is a   | ler possesses all the types of chokers<br>a girl would wish for.   | the September issue of the Bookman<br>on page 104. Read this review and<br>then if you like it, read the book,   |
| of those<br>s some-                         | Stanley's going to Venice, aren't<br>you, big boy?  | Dorothy Boucher '27 is attending<br>the Van Sant School of Business.                                     | senior at the University of Nebraska,<br>was recently made a captain of the<br>R. O. T. C.                                   | A black and white checked taffeta<br>dress, black patent slippers trimmed<br>in black and white checks, and a                    | which may be gotten from the Pay<br>Collection in the Central high school<br>Library.  |
| ing, one<br>onsiders<br>to help             | Poor Justin had to go to the<br>nurse's office for two hours last Wed-<br>nesday as a result of his strenuous<br>presidential campaign. | Emmett Solomon '27 is manager<br>of the freshmen football team at the<br>University of Wisconsin.        | Carl Pattivina '27 is attending<br>Creighton college where he is mak-<br>ing a study of law.                                 | black hat makes a classy outfit for<br>an afternoon affair. Elsie Sopher<br>possesses this striking outfit, and                  | Doc: I'll examine you for \$5.<br>Patient: All right, Doc. If you<br>find it we'll split fifty-fifty.—Marcon<br>and Orange, Holland, Mich.   |
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### **Central Mixes Purple Second Team**

**Purple Will Seek Revenge** for Last Year's Defeat

#### **Game at Tech Field**

over Fremont high, Central's purple and Dewey field. clad warriors will match brawn with the Beatrice representatives tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The argument will take place at the Tech high field. The main subject of the battle as which the Beatrice boys nanded the Central men last year. Although Beatrice dropped their initial tussle with Tecumseh, reports are coming in that the outstaters will give Central a stiff battle.

Central will present one of the strongest defensive teams in many a moon. The line, with but one veteran of last year's team, displayed enough defensive power against Fremont last Saturday to worry any team. Coach Schmidt will probably start Tukey and Nelson at ends, Huff and Hyde at tackle, Levin and Cackley at the

The offensive power of Central lies in the diet and health book, because mainly in the line plunging of Peter Sawerbrey and in the "flank" skirting of Wright and Clancy. Laugel can be depended on to keep the team structure is a list of suggestions for out of danger by his long punts.

the Central camp, and all men who started against Fremont last week will see action in the Beatrice game.

### Schedules for Eagle Elevens Republished

The schedules for all of the Central teams are being published again for the convenience of the readers who have lost their schedules and wish to have another one to keep for the season. Following are the schedules:

#### Varsity

Oct. 8: Beatrice here. Oct. 15: St. Joseph here. Oct. 28: North here. Nov. 4: Sioux City there. Nov. 11: South here. Nov. 19: Tech there. Nov. 24: Abraham Lincoln there Reserve Oct. 13: Tee Jay vs. Central a Thirty-second and Dewey. Oct. 20: Creighton vs. Central at Thirty-second and Dewey. Oct. 27: Central vs. North at Thirty-second and Dewey. Nov. 3: Open. at Council Bluffs. Athletic park.

Freshman

Plays Bluffs Eleven with Beatrice Two Teams, Undergrads and Seniors, Practice

The second team, which started its season last Thursday afternoon against Tech, will have as its next opnonent Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. The game will be played Fresh from their 8-to-0 victory next Thursday at the Thirty-second

Hard

Coach Knapple has been working the two squads, the seniors and the undergrads, separately and putting both teams through vigorous scrimmages. The material for this year far as Central is concerned, will be is exceptionally good and the second the atoning of the 42-to-7 trouncing team is expected to come through the present season with very few losses

### Gridster's Menu

Good-by coffee, good-by cake For I must not break training if I grid star would make.

At last it has been discovered, the secret is out. Plump girls desirous of keeping the sylph-like line are not the only ones who have to eat humguard positions, and Connolly center. ming bird meals and follow the rules

posted down in the locker room on Eagle Enemies the ground floor of Central's massive meals for the big husky athletes. So far the injury jinx has not hit When football season comes all that Beatrice, North Lose First candy, cake, and pie must be discarded and meals like the list below must be indulged in.

Breakfast: (1) Orange juice, South Plays Tomorrow health flour gruel, home-made graham bread. (2) Stewed prunes, boiled rice, home-made bread and year's defeat by beating Fremont 8 to butter. (3) Apricot sauce, whole wheat bread, Cream of Wheat cereal Luncheon: (1) Baked sweet po-

and butter, baked apple. (2) Vegetable soup, home-made bread and (3) Boiled cauliflower butter. sauce. Dinner: (1) Asparagus, any coarse

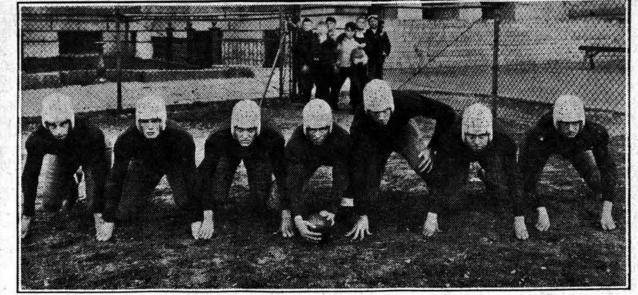
bread, apple sauce. (2) Green peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, rice pudding.

**Practice for Girls' Hockey Team Held Inside Last Monday** 

Nov. 10: Central vs. Abe Lincoln Dewey avenue, and by playing lost the first game of the season to mage. several games, in which they learned Plattsmouth, 13 to 6. Nov. 17: South vs. Central at the drive and side strokes, they accomplished a great deal.

More important than the last prac- in their games were: Abraham Lin-

Central Has Heavy Forward Wall This Year



Above is the Purple forward wall, one of the str ongest and heaviest in the state. The line averages 173 pounds, and, judging from practice, they should give Beatrice plenty of trouble.

The wingmen are Moorhead Tukey and Clarence Johnson. Tukey is especially good on running down punts, while Johnson, though small, has plenty of scrap. On the tackles are Captain Leslie Huff and Parley Hyde, two of the best tackles in the city. At guard are Glenn Cackley and "Bud" Levin. Cackley is good at breaking through the line and spilling the opposing backs, while Levin is a sure tackler. James Connolly is filling in the gap at center in a creditable fashion. Connolly is just a junior and gives promise of being a great center.

Other capable linemen, not in the picture, but on the first squad are: Abbott, Bussard, Nelson, Nuschy, Pollack, Haynie, Thomas, Roe, Mortenson, and Hansen.

The line, probably the way they will stack up against Beatrice tomorrow, reading from left to right, is as follows: Tukey, Huff, Levin, Connolly, Cackley, Hyde, and Huff.

Of the six times the Purple and

in 1921 the Gage county lads upset

the dope and trimmed the Central-

ites by a 10 point margin, and

again last year the Beatrice eleven

**Eagles and Tee Jay** 

**Clancy Intercepts Iowan Pass** 

and Makes Touchdown;

Line Strong

The Purple and White returned

when they journeyed

Coach Schmidt used prac-

Thomas Jefferson's call of last week

Frosh Drop

**Packers Defeat Freshmen** 

in Poorly Played

Match

Wright Captains Team

In a typical early season game, the

went down to defeat before the

heavier South eleven at Thirty-sec-

and and Dewey Tuesday afternoon.

The final score was 6 to 0. The two

first half, but early in the third

missed the kick for goal.

when the Packers became

South line and were forced to punt.



While Central was avenging a last 0 on a rain-soaked field, some of the Purple opponents for the coming year were not doing so well while tato, stewed onion, home-made bread others were taking the measure of

Beatrice, who will cross swords with the Purple gridsters this Satthe hands of Tecumseh, the final score being Tecumseh 7. Beatrice 0. While this may seem to signify that

tral gridster the Beatrice boys fight

North high Polar Bears, who will Tuesday across the "Big Muddy" for scrim-

came out on the long end of the score

bination. The Purple offense

tically all of the first squad in an

Athletic Manager Purple Takes **Masters Is Chosen** Coach Schmidt Selects Franklin

to Succeed "Heinie" Nestor

From assistant coach to player, to manager, such is the rise of Franklin Masters '29. At the beginning of the present athletic season, Frank helped Game Played in Rain G. E. Barnhill coach the freshmen, then deciding that he'd like to take a turn at ball-lugging, he played quarter with the second team for a time, but as the position of one of the managers was left vacant because of the resignation of Henry Nestor, 'Papa'' made Frank a manager. "Heinie" was forced to resign the

managership because his position as president of the senior class took up too much of his time.



So the spirit of the air has in fluenced the Fremont boys as illustrated by the fact that the inflated pigskin ascended 19 times into the ozone and made ten safe landings within the appendages of some member of the Fremont team.

But outside of the bright aerial attack, the infantry onslaught of the Fremont boys was none too threaten-First Game ing to the Central army who boasts of vaving one lieutenant colonel, two made the going for the boys very captains, and one "sarge" on their team

Peter Sawerbrey, the Purple Knight of Central, captured one of the enemies' "blimps" and made a non-stop race for a touchdown. (This light but stubborn Purple frosh team bold knight is no relation of Richthofen, "The Red Knight of Germany.'

According to Harold Pollack, 'Pete" Sawerbrey is as good a lover teams battled on even terms for the as he is a football player.

The pictures of two former Central quarter, Oliver, South halfback, gridsters, "Vint" Lawson and Ray skirted the Purple left end and with excellent interference made the only Lepicier, appeared in the World score of the game. South, however, Herald Tuesday as two of the ends on the Cornhusker squad. Lawson is South started right out in the first a veteran of three years while Lepi-Hold Practice Game quarter and made three first downs cier, a sophomore, is showing up good

by plunging. The rally was stopped on the second squad. over plete passes, Central took the ball Gym Girls Will Hold **Discussion on Ways** and Havens kicked out of danger. of Securing Points Central's only chance to score in the first half came when Currey, Purple end recovered a fumbled punt on the Come one, come all! Eagle's forty-yard line, but the Cen-Come great, come small! tralites could not pierce the heavy

Gym girls short, and gym girls tall!

After South had scored early in No, the above isn't the efforts of the third quarter, the frosh seemed an incipient Longfellow; it's just a to take new life, and most of the simple announcement to all gym remainder of the game was played in girls who have to date earned 75 or

**Opening Game** Fighting Central Team Licks **Fremont at Fontenelle** by 8-to-0 Score

Still smarting under a 14-to-0 defeat received at the hands of Fremont last year, eleven rain-soaked men, bearing the colors of Central, ran, slid, and kicked their way to an 8-to-0 victory over the stubborn. scrappy Tigers in a game played last Saturday at 2 o'clock on the grassclad gridiron of Fontenelle park.

Central opened the scoring column with a lead of two points on a touchback scored by Captain Paul of the Dodge county team. The other six points came as a result or a 66-yard sprint for a touchdown made by Peter Sawerbrey after he intercepted one of Fremont's passes.

The second half went scoreless with both teams punting steadily to keep out of danger. In the kicking capacity, Captain Laugel out-booted the Fremont kicker.

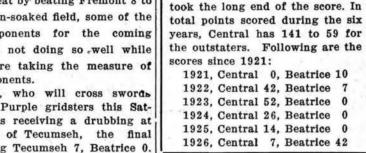
In the fourth stanza, the Central boys were greeted with a steady shower of footballs descending steadily from the ozone, which constantly threatened the scoring zone guarded by the Purple warriors and also by an outburst of H2O which slippery.

The feature of the game was the defensive work of the Central line who held the Fremont gang on the three-yard line and saved a possible touchdown against Central. The offensive work was featured by "Pete" Sawerbrey's long sprint for a touchdown, and by the good line-plunging of Wright and Clancy.

FREMONT (0) CENTRAL (8) lvans --Christensen \_\_\_ Burkholder \_\_\_ Connoll Hu Linn \_\_\_\_\_ McMillen \_\_\_\_ \_ (C) Laug Detrand \_\_\_\_\_Q. B. Paul (C)\_\_\_\_L. H. \_\_\_\_ Thomas \_\_\_\_\_R. H. \_\_\_\_\_ Treadway \_\_\_\_F. B.\_\_\_\_ Sawerbre

Substitutions: Fremont - Barz fo Substitutions: Fremont — Barz for Beatty, Lambe for Burkholder, Porter for Lambe, Beatty for Barz, Barz for Linn, Burkholder for Ostrand, Moore-house for McMillen, McMillen for Paul. Central—Johnson for Nelson, Nelson for Levin, Lungren for Laugel, Laugel for Clancy, Abbott for Tukey, Cooksey for Sawerbrey. Touchdown: Sawerbrey. Safety: Paul.

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like wild-cats when they have Cen tral as their opponent.

be the Purple foe later in the season, continued their streak of ill luck Because of rain the hockey girls Friday when they narrowly lost a met for their practice in 425 Monday hard fought contest to Glenwood night instead of Thirty-second and high school, 7 to 0. The Eskimoes had

Central's future opponents, who effort to find the best possible com-

their opponents. (buttered), health mufflin, rhubarb urday, was receiving a drubbing at

Central will have an easy time with the outstate lads at the meeting Sat urday, according to a prominent Cen-

