

Glee Clubs Start Work on Operetta

"Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert to be Presented in December

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is Musical Director

Opera to be the Most Colorful Ever Presented at Central

Fascinating French belles, dashing cavaliers, and beautiful quadruples will all come to Central in "Naughty Marietta," a musical comedy by Victor Herbert.

Many Leads Chosen

The principal characters are naughty Marietta, the heroine, and Captain Dick Warrington, the gallant hero.

Choruses are Lively

The opera is full of color and vivacity. The scene is laid in the romantic, dreamy, southern Louisiana.

Dreamer's Time Goes to Waste

She trips along the hall with a large orange parcel tucked under her arm humming "Sonny Boy."

She goes in the room, seats herself at one of the typewriters, pulls off the cover, and slips her paper in.

"Oh! Gosh!"

She pulls off or rather she tears her paper out of the machine, and she crumples it, and throws it in a hit-miss manner into the wastepaper basket.

"Oh! Golly! I've just sat here and wasted perfectly good paper. That fool band practicing makes my head swirl and starts my fingers to dancing instead of my feet."

She slams on her cover and picks up her wallet.

Miss Taylor Adds New Books to List

Because there was a need for a test-book showing the different types and the development of the essay, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, has added "Essays and Essaying," by Hart, a collection of essays from Montaigne to Morley with an exposition on essaying to the list of textbooks used in the English V course.

"I think that this book will help the students to a greater enjoyment of the familiar essay," explained Miss Taylor, "and will, perhaps, lead to further reading and meditation on the part of the student."

Class Tells Stories

Seven members of the first hour expression I class of Myrna Jones told stories to the students of Mason school last week.

Musical Pupil



—Photo by Matsuo DOROTHY LUSTGARTEN

Musical Centralite Presented With Symphony Orchestra

Dorothy Lustgarten, '29, Requested to Play at Concert by Sandor Harmati

Concert Well Received

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 played violin selections at the Omaha Symphony concert Wednesday morning, October 31, at the city auditorium.

Sandor Harmati, leader of the symphony orchestra requested her to play "The Rondo" and "The Capriccio" by Saint-Saens both of which were played by Mr. Kochanski, noted violinist from New York, at the evening concert.

Dorothy has studied music under Miss Emily Cleve Gregerson. She is a member of the Senior Glee club and of the school orchestra.

"Though I was unable to be present at the concert myself, I have received many compliments on Dorothy's talent," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts when asked about Dorothy's performance.

Teachers' Book Club Plans to Buy Books

Committee Prepare List of Books to be Voted on by Club

The Teachers' Book club has appointed a book committee which is to prepare a list of all the new books. The members of the club then vote on the books which they want to purchase.

The general committee of the club which purchases the books consists of Mme. Barbara Chatelain, chairman, Miss Jennie Hultman, treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and Miss Zora Shields, purchasing agent.

Debaters to Hold Inter-Club Debates For Real Practice

To prepare for the league debates this year, Central's debaters are holding practice interclub debates. At the first debate which was held a couple of weeks ago the negative team won.

The question of this week's debate was: Resolved that we should cease to protect by armed force investments in Latin America except upon a formal declaration of war.

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Parent-Teachers' Committee Holds Dinner at O.A.C.

Three Committees Appointed; To Hold Tea November 14 at Central

To Hold More Meetings

The members of Mrs. Ernest Kelley's committee of the Parent-Teachers' association were entertained at a luncheon at the Athletic club on November 3.

Mrs. C. J. Baird was appointed chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Rodney W. Bliss, and Miss Juliette Griffin as the other members.

It was decided to have a tea for the woman's division of the association on November 14 at the school library.

On the program will be Mrs. John Hughes, who will speak on the aims and purposes of the Parent-Teachers' association from the parents' viewpoint.

Other meetings of this committee will be held in February and in March.

Miss Clarke Gets Letter Praising English Course

James Bednar, '28, Writes His Appreciation of Training Received Here

Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, received a letter from James Bednar '28, telling of his appreciation for the Central High school English course.

James wrote, "I'll tell you frankly that I was quite confident of my passing the exam for one reason. That reason was that just before I left home, I happened to stick into my trunk all that was left of my old 'Style Book' which I got in my freshman year in Central.

Latin Class Trying Library Experiment

Students Collect Material for Themes in Preparation in Library

Mrs. Bernice Engle's Cicero Latin class is trying a new library experiment this week. The students are preparing their daily assignments from the books on the Cicero reserve table in the library.

Mrs. Engle's I classes are holding spell-downs with other classes. Mrs. Engle's I hour class will compete with Mrs. E. Craven's class Tuesday; the II hour class will compete with Miss Copeland's class today; and the III hour class with A. Fry's class Tuesday.

Students Record Activities

Every semester after the cards are issued, the senior and junior boys and girls record their activities with the teachers who are in charge.

Seniors Vote on O-Book

Margaret Secord is Appointed Temporary Chairman of O-Book Activities

Ticket Sale Starts

Margaret Secord '29 has been appointed by the Board of Publications as temporary student chairman of O-Book activities until the fate of the O-Book is positively determined.

At the senior meeting held in room 215 Tuesday morning, the seniors cast an overwhelming vote in favor of a \$2,000 O-Book.

Richard Hiller '29 received the appointment of temporary circulation manager. In this capacity he will have charge of all ticket salesmen and promotion of the campaign.

The sales will be conducted by a selected group. This list includes: Alton Harris, Paul Prentiss, Richard Hiller, Herman Rosenblatt, Margaret Secord, Eithyre Steinberg, Frank Wright, Charles Hanson, Maryetta Whitney, Evelyn Chaiken, Lillian Kornmayer, Thelma Brown, Ran-

Knapple Walks Floor for "Sunny Girl"

"Wal wal wal wal!" Four bawls and he walks. Who? Why our dear little "Daddy" Knapple. The umpire? Yes, that's Mrs. Knapple, and the white ball is little Miss Knapple.

It was on a Tuesday morning that F. Y. Knapple passed out the cigars, and wore his best smile from ear to ear. In fact, he wore his new brown Stetson hat because his regular grey cap was too small on his proud fatherly head.

Now little shebas when Miss Knapple, she is as yet unnamed but let us suggest Mary Loyal Knapple, is your size and "Daddy" Knapple has grey hair, she will come dashing out on the football field and step up and kiss her dear old dad.

Sophie Braslau, Alto to Present Concert in Omaha Soon

Concert to be One of Tuesday Musical Club's Presentations This Year

Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be presented in a concert at the Knights of Columbus ballroom on November 14, by the Tuesday Musical club.

Miss Braslau is a member of the Metropolitan Opera company and has sung in the principal cities of Europe. Eight years ago she sang in Omaha at a Tuesday Musical concert.

Other concerts of the winter are as follows: December 18, Vladimir Harowitz, pianist; January 22, London String Quartet; February 6, Joseph Sziget, violinist; and March 6, Mair and Pattison, in a two piano recital.

Coach A. A. Stagg Will be Central's Guest at Banquet

Famous Coach to Attend Father and Son Banquet Here December 4

To Sell Tickets Soon

Coach A. A. Stagg, head of the athletic department at the University of Chicago, will be Central's guest at a Father and Son banquet to be held on December 4 at the Ad-Sell restaurants.

The "grand old man," as he is called by the students, has been with the university since it was founded in 1893, when he came from Yale to coach the teams.

The various lettermen of the school will probably be guests, as will W. R. Watson and Balard Dunn, managing editors of the World-Herald and the Bee-News respectively.

Tickets will go on sale about the middle of November at \$1.00 a plate. Those wishing to hear only the speeches may purchase tickets for twenty-five cents.

Three O's Given by O-Club to Girls at Last Meeting

Club to Take in Many New Members; Plan More Hikes

Three O's were awarded at the meeting of the O-club in 425 Wednesday after school. Marie Sabata, Mildred Vasko, and Dorothy Hughes received these.

Louise Sonderegger, president, appointed Lucile Davies to find a place where the girls can get O's similar to the O's the boys have made.

All girls having 70 or more points are to be asked to join the club. This will enable them to be pictured as a member of the club in the O-Book.

Plans to give more hikes were made and other means of getting points were discussed.

School Organizations May Sell at Games

Confections May be Sold at Football Games to Raise Club Money

It has been the custom at Central to sell candy, pop-corn, and sandwiches at the football games. The selling is usually done by some organization in school, but so far this year no high school organization has applied, and the Girl Reserves have been doing the sales work.

Any school organization may apply to Miss Towne for this privilege, and so make money for future use. As many of the clubs are short of funds this would be a good way to increase the funds in their treasury.

Receive Contest Awards

Winners of the Building Bigger Payrolls contest have been chosen from the several thousand entrants. Central claimed her share of the awards.

Central Player Lead



—Photo by Matsuo WILLIAM DEVEREAUX

Company B Wins Regimental Held Monday Afternoon

Company A Wins Second; Company D Third; Full Dress is Worn

Cadets Usher at Show

After a full dress regimental held Monday afternoon before a large crowd of Central students and other admirers, the winners were announced as follows: Company B, first; Company A, second; and Company D, third.

In placing first on Monday, Company B becomes the most dangerous competitor of Company A, the winner of nearly every review last year, and of first and second places respectively in the two this year.

There will be no drill Wednesday or Thursday of this week because the cadets will usher at the Ak-Sar-Ben Horse show, and none next Monday because of the half holiday for Armistice day.

Mathematics Society Passes Amendment

Etta Alice Howell Provides Entertainment at Meeting Held October 26

The amendment concerning absences presented by Lowell Harris and read at the last meeting was voted on and passed at the meeting of the Mathematics society, October 26.

Harold Saxe made a short talk urging everyone in the club to take part in the business instead of allowing just a few to do all the work. The program, under the direction of Etta Alice Howell consisted of a speech and demonstration of a project. It was a machine designed to draw a straight line.

Der Deutsche Verein Holds Business Meeting November 6th

Common German proverbs in answer to roll call opened the Deutsche Verein meeting on Tuesday, November 6. After a brief business meeting and community singing a program on German art and artists was given.

Lawrence Gross related the life of Hermann, William, and Frederick Kaulbach, the three greatest artists in German history, who dealt chiefly with historical subjects.

Deans Hold Meet

Deans of the colleges and high schools throughout the state met at Lincoln, November 2, during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention to discuss their work.

Central High Players Start Play Practice

"Thirteenth Chair" Selected as Supreme Mystery Play of Season

Miss Floy Smith to be in Charge

Some Leads Already Chosen; Others to be Picked Very Shortly

Jammed with suspense and thrills is the spooky mystery play "The Thirteenth Chair," by Bayard Veiller, which has been chosen as the second production of the Central High players.

Most Parts Chosen

Betty Gardner will have the part of Helen O'Neill, the fiancée of Will Crosby, played by William Devereaux. Rosalie La Grange, a quaint Irish medium, will be played by Alyce Taylor.

The part of Helen Trent, daughter of the Crosbys, is being taken by Jean Richmond, while the part of her husband, Braddish Trent is played by Joe Hoenig. Mary Eastwood, a society snob, will be played by Dorothy Tongue, and Grace and Howard Standish, parts taken by Marjorie Cooper and Howard Goodrich are friends of the Crosbys.

Five Parts Not Filled The parts of Edward Wales, another guest, Pollack, the butler, Tim Donahue, detective from New York, Dulan, an Irish policeman, and Ser-

Gallant Hero Saves Maiden

Help! Aid! Succor! Faint squeaks heard from a distance, but unmistakably the voice of a maiden in dire distress. Where, oh where, could those pitiful and heart-rending cries be coming from?

Rap! Rap! Herman Rosenblatt turned quickly towards the elevator. And there suspended half-way between floors was poor Miss Bozell almost in tears. The crazy elevator wouldn't go up or down, and what was a poor girl to do? Herman the hero gave one masterful glance over affairs and calmly said, "Close the inside screen" and the minute Miss Bozell closed it, she began her downward flight.

Dr. Fretwell Praises Central Glee Clubs

"I have attended seven of these conventions," declared Dr. Fretwell, noted musician, when commenting on Central's senior glee clubs at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, held in Omaha, November 1 and 2.

The glee clubs, both boys and girls, sang separately and in unison before the Thursday morning assembly at the convention where Dr. Fretwell was a member of the audience.

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## LEST WE FORGET

On November 11, ten years ago the Armistice was signed. The guns ceased booming. The people, weary and exhausted under the stress of the World War, knelt in thanks to the Almighty.

The war was not merely a strife for conquest. It marks one of the greatest achievements in human experience. The Americans have always been a peace loving people. They went to war only after their rights were infringed upon, after their ideals were trampled. The American people gave their lives upon the altar of Democracy.

As the years pass by, our recollections of that period, of the sacrifices, of the noble cause, becomes less vivid. The boom of the cannon becomes fainter. The picture of the soil of France, red with the blood of American lads, becomes dimmer. We forget the poppy fields of France. Is this the reward America can give to these boys who made the great sacrifice?

If we forget every day of the year to give one thought to them, let us at least on Armistice day pay just tribute to them. On this day we should imagine what horrors the war would have brought if it had continued, and imagine what a catastrophe it would be if war should be declared in the future.

We should, therefore, on Armistice Day have it serve a double purpose. We should commemorate those who have died on the field of glory and those who came home to tell the tale. At the same time let us profit by this dreadful experience. Let us drive away the economic clouds that threaten us with war, and think only of universal peace.

A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

## GETTING A FRESH START

By this time every student has received a definite statement of his grades and standing in his classes. Perhaps the midterm reports came as a jolt to many. Sometimes people are a little inclined to over-estimate their abilities, and feel that they don't need to exert themselves towards accomplishing a certain task. They slide and sluff along fully confident in themselves until they are brought to earth to face facts as they actually are. Then, of course, they always find someone else to blame. In this case it is usually the teacher. "She's down on me." "I don't have a pull." "The works are against me." They have all sorts of excuses. You know the type; they're in every class.

On the other hand, we have those people who are honest and sincere with themselves. They accept the tasks assigned them, and keep their work up from day to day. Never too sure of themselves, always aware of the results of slacking on the job, they do their work thoroughly, and can always be sure of a creditable mark when the time of reckoning arrives.

There are still others, who are not so well equipped, either mentally or physically, as their fellow students, to make the grade. They study hard and make an earnest effort to get somewhere, yet it is all they can do to just barely pull through. They think of their studies with a feeling of despair. But if they really do their best, they can have nothing about which to be conscience stricken, and should be marked for their efforts.

The thing for us all to do, whether we are of the first, second, or third type, is to take a fresh hold on the reins, make a firm resolution to come out with colors, and with a determined "giddy-up" be off for whatever is to come.

Hurry up, seniors! Better get your pictures taken while the camera still holds out!

## HOW TO BE HAPPY THO' OTHERWISE

Don't you often wonder why it is that some days we feel so ambitious and cheerful? We feel that everybody is a friend; everyone of our teachers is a "peach"; our studies are really quite easy—even at the end of the day "everything is rosy."

Then along comes another day, and everything is all wrong. We hate to study—what's the use after all? Nobody seems especially interested in us. Our teachers are all down on us. People act as if they don't know that we're around and they don't seem to care. By the time school is out, we're ready to quit everything.

What makes the difference? Let us offer a little suggestion. When you come to school, meet everybody with a smile and a cheery word. If anybody is down in the mouth, offer him some encouragement. And if you're asked how you feel, be sure you say you're fine. Make people think you're full of pep. And then forget your own troubles for theirs. The first thing you know you won't have any troubles to speak of, and what a difference in your disposition there'll be!

With that big snow storm we had during teachers' convention we almost thought we were having Christmas vacation!

Where's all that Enthusiasm that Accompanied Us Back to School in September?

A Taste of Old Russia, eh, what?—These Boots

## Date Dope

Saturday, November 10.  
 Game with Abraham Lincoln at Tech.  
 Monday, November 12.  
 Gym club 415.  
 Tuesday, November 13.  
 Debate Club, 129.  
 Wednesday, November 14.  
 Lininger Travel Club, 439.  
 Gentlemen's French club 8:00 o'clock, 127.  
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## The Magazine Rack

Does Shylock seem to you cruel, avaricious, blood-thirsty? Then you must see what T. J. Stevenson has to say in his article, "Shylock," in the October issue of the English Journal, page 651.

Who is the greatest tennis player in the world? You can't guess; you would never suspect. Find out, in the Outlook of October 10, 1928, page 948, who to both Tilden and Richards is the greatest player that ever stood on a court.

If you're a person who says "beautiful and dumb," be sure to read Albert Edwards Wiggam's article, "New Styles in American Beauty," in the October World's Work; and then you'll be convinced that brains and beauty can go together.

The life of a movie star is not very safe. Even though their producers take every precaution, accidents do happen. Don't miss Harold Lloyd's account of his experiences, in the Literary Digest, October 9, 1928, page 34.

Dogs are feminine? "They are flatterers, worshippers of authority, dependents, and clinging vines," says K. C. McIntosh in the October North American Review in an article "I Sing of Cats," page 445. Don't make up your mind too quickly; you'll have to read this astonishing study of cats.



Break! Break! Break!  
 On thy grey stones, O Sea!  
 For the grades I thought I was going to get,  
 Came not unto me!

I suppose that you think that we're too dumb to think up a thing like that. I suppose that you think we copped that from an exchange. Well, you're right; we did.

**Mark True or False**  
 I just love prep tests.  
 The school board immediately granted \$1,000,000 to Central for a new gym and swimming pool.

Well, you see Miss Carlson, I was absent because  
 I got up at five o'clock in the morning, just so that I can get to school a little earlier, I love it so.

Squeaks is funny. (You're right, the last one is true).

Jokes of teachers all remind us  
 We can make our grades sublime  
 By bursting in joyous laughter  
 At the designated time.

We are not responsible for the freshman who gaily walked up to the teacher and asked her if he could partake of the writing fluid.

Isn't this about the time of the year when they renew:  
 No words are sadder of tongue or pen  
 Than these: exams must come again.

Oh, well, 'tis better to have lived and loved  
 Than never to have lived at all.  
 (Now, what caused that outburst).

My life is filled with many thoughts,  
 But life is oh, so solemn  
 It breaks my heart to know that I  
 Can't write a funny column. (Mrs. Savidge thinks so, too).

"Oh, yes, that 'y' craze has struck us too; no more are we plain, common, ordinary, habitual, drab, commonplace Tillie the Toller, we are now.  
 Tyllye the Toyler. (Oh, deah)

Advice to pupils: Cut all your classes on the principle that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

## New Type of Tree Appears at Central

Did you hear about the gum tree? You'll just have to go up and tear off a stick. And all free, too. Oh! Yes, every kind of gum is to grow on it! Even Gold-Tip. Where is it? Now don't get excited, it hasn't grown up yet. And no, you can't see the seed sprout yet but you'll soon be able to.

So it's beginning to dawn on you to ask where we got the seed, well that is the well known fact to a certain English teacher's classes. But to be kind and liberal, we'll explain: "Throw your gum out the window," may be heard from a certain teacher any time during a class, every hour of the day, and every day. And so, in accordance with the order, was after war, be it Wrigley, Gold-Tip, Fan-Tan, or Black Jack lands out the window. Logic as well as the belief of the students and teacher tells us that from this accumulation a tree is bound to grow up. (Incidentally—it's lucky the window overlooks the green, otherwise some unfortunate person would get one of these wads in the eye.) Hence the seed, hence the gum tree, and hence the different kind of free gum. Shhh! Keep it dark. The tree will appear outside of room 122.

## Thither and Yon

**Such a Tragedy**  
 Macbeth's Wife: "Come, come the hour is growing late, and the deed must be done.

Macbeth: "I can't, the blood halts me, and I can go no further."

Mrs. M.: "Thou must do it. Art thou man or mouse?"

Macbeth: "Better half, tempt me not again. It is impossible. Ah, the knife, willing and eager to cut the flesh. No, though I be a mouse, I cannot continue."

The Mrs.: "Out of my life then, man. Never darken my door again. But let me plead again. Make haste if thou would'st do the deed."  
 Mac: "No, I am leaving thee, then. Never, NEVER will I be able to eat rare steak."

Stranger: "Well boys, and how did the game go today?"

Boys: "We lost."  
 Stranger: "What have you in that bundle?"

Boys: "The umpire."

Maude: "What's the greatest water power known to man?"

Claude: "That's easy, woman's tears."

Girl's Father: "Can you support a family?"

Young man: "Yes, sir. How many are there in your family?"

Why take life so seriously?  
 You'll never get out of it alive.

Teacher: "When you face the North, you have on your right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left hand?"

Bobby: "A wart, but I can't help it."

He: "I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful, wonderful girl."

She: "What did I say?"

What hotel did you stay at when you were in Denver?

Oh, I can't remember, but just a second while I look through my towels

She: "My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture."

Interested: "How does it look?"

She: "I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

Maid: "Madam forgot to leave you her bill."

Collector: "How do you know?"

Maid: "She told me so before she left."

ISN'T IT TERRIBLE?  
 If in your desire for haste  
 You hurry down the stairs  
 Because you're dated up for eight  
 With the fairest of the fair,  
 There is nothing more disgusting,  
 Nothing makes you such a pest,  
 Than to miss the top-most of the steps  
 And hit on all the rest.

Resin Smith Plotz '26 was recently awarded Sophomore honors at the University of Wisconsin in the college of mechanics and engineering, according to word received by Principal J. G. Masters. It is the practice of the university to award such honors to students who are beginning their junior year and who have done high grade work during their first two years at the university.

During his four years at Central, Resin was a member of the Weekly Register and O-Book staffs, of Central committee, and of Quill and Scroll; he was second lieutenant in Company B, and took part in the Senior play and the Road Show.

There was a lil wise gal  
 Who did jokey all the time  
 She joked at this, and joked at that  
 But the jokes were a holy crime

Her last joke was sadly dumb  
 The faculty got sore  
 There was lil Wise (?) gal  
 But there isn't any more.



We might forgive you sliding down the banisters; or even sneaking rides on the elevator; but writing notes to strange boys—Betty Tebbins—never.

Wanted: A couple of new alibis for being late; falling asleep on the street car not accepted as one, Jayne Brenner.

Now that even Alyce (formerly Alice) Taylor has succumbed to the lure of spelling her name with a "y"; we now look for Ryehard, Jym, Louys etc., etc.

Babies must play, we know "Doug" Abbott, but they don't usually play with Pickle bottles.

If you already owe your chaperone \$10, don't go out to Bennington and run up your bill after this, Helen Baldwin.

Hear ye! Harry Barber would have it known that he is a better soldier than Glenn Rhoades for he is entrusted with a gun while Glenn can only carry a sword.

Central's Clara Bow seems to be Harriet Hunt when it comes to the IT part:

We wonder if Gert Braig's liking for the A. T. O. has any definite purpose? Gert, do you have any answer?

The question for debate is, "Why is Glover so smart?" To what do you attribute your overwhelming cleverness?

Well, well. So "Chad" Moorhead and Charles Hansen have found out that the arm of the law reaches even to those little innocents who ring doorbells.

How many lives have you, Virginia Gibson? You have gone through death scenes ever so many times already.

Have you heard that Walford Marr's new nickname is "Fussy"? Why? Ask Mrs. Fanny Davies or any one in her first hour English class.

Pretty "tuff" when the best boy friend goes to our rival school, isn't it, Nadine B.?

What was in that letter from Washington that made you so thrilled, "Dolly" M.?

Wanted: One easy chair to use during American History class. Apply to Theron Russell in 235 before school.

Miss Ward: Thomas what are the principal parts of the verb "sit"?  
 Thomas Rutter: Sit, sitting, lay down.

Where did you acquire that pugilistic nature that you exhibit so freely fourth hour, Jane Ackerman?

Locker 2110, we hear, is becoming quite a picture gallery of good-looking men. How about it, Virginia Gibson?

It is rumored that already Colonel Vierling has a date with "Mick" Rogers for the C. O. C. What's your hurry, "Bob"?

It seems that Margaret Hennessey is unduly anxious to write to that person in Spain. Why?

WANTED: A part opposite a certain blonde young man who appeared in "Dulcy." Apply, Vivian Elsaesser.

Extra! First musical comedy! Diana trains her chorus on Mount Cynthus! At least that is one senior's version of the Aeneid.

A library course for seniors, the purpose of which is to help the student become better versed in the use of the school library, has been introduced in Washburn high school, Minneapolis. To get a passing grade in the course, the student must complete at least one-half of the work, which is divided into seven blocks; each block to be studied for one hour.

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## Central Alumni Gain Distinction in Paper

Gretchen Foster and Adah Allen ex-Centralites, who are now attending Stephen College, Columbia, Missouri, are poets of some note. Several of their writings have appeared in the college paper, The Grail. Following are examples of their work:

**Maung Maung**  
 Shadowy, pale, in silver dawn  
 Stealthily here, now there, now gone.  
 Fantastic pattern in the snow,  
 A track of the wolfpack down below.

Shadowy, pale, a silver streak  
 Masterful wolfhood at its peak.  
 A leader feared, the great Maung  
 Maung;  
 A wolf, and his mate in silver dawn.  
 —Gretchen Foster

**Interpretation**  
 I would Heaven were a leaf-strewn road  
 Wandering among a quiet wood  
 Where the warm sun of early autumn falls  
 And drains that color from that hearts of leaves;  
 Where grasshoppers  
 Kick up we wads of dust with thin brown legs,  
 And brown frogs sing along the trunks of trees.

Where shouts of boys,  
 Who shake ripe walnuts down,  
 Come slanting through the sweet still air,  
 And every falling leaf brings peace;  
 Where I could ever wander slowly on,  
 Or run against the wind, or rest  
 And never, never have to think of going back.

**Central Classics**  
 I am living with my sugar grandma,  
 Such a stately dame is she.  
 And she placed her crock of sugar  
 Far beyond the reach of me.  
 But, a little bee came buzzing,  
 Early at the break of day,  
 And he memorized that sugar,  
 In a most decided way.  
 When that little bee came buzzing,  
 He was wet with morning dew,  
 And he lighted in that sugar,  
 That was all he ever knew.  
 For he rolled himself right in it  
 Head and tail and wings and all,  
 Till he was the most completest,  
 Dainty little sugar ball.  
 And my grandma proud and happy  
 From the garden fresh was she,  
 Thought she'd take a lump of sugar,  
 But, she took the little bee,  
 And it stung and stung and stung  
 her,  
 What it was she could not tell,  
 But she thought that lump of sugar,  
 Was a littlespark from, well \*\*\*\*  
 Right upon the floor beside her,  
 There the little culprit lay.  
 Then he stepped around quite gayly,  
 Shook his wings and flew away.  
 Now my grandma's crock of sugar,  
 Sits upon the pantry shelf,  
 And when'er I think I need it,  
 I go in and help myself.  
 —Betty Ann Bedwell '32

## Among the Latest Library Books

MISS MAYHEW AND MING YUN  
 By Anne Duffield

This is China, gorgeous, bizarre, colorful; "beauty hiding horror"; "loveliness shrouding violence!"

To this, land of "strange fantastic gardens" with its "slant-eyed, secretive natives," came kind, prim, Victorian little Miss Mayhew, to meet the urgent need of her nephew, Dr. Stephen Carrington, whose wife was very ill. Big, kind, jolly, even-tempered Stephen was the exact opposite of his wife, Vera,—"V. V." who was so tiny and frail, nervous and exacting, yet hospitable and lovable.

Miss Mayhew was happy at the thought of helping Vera, but in reality she was disappointed, for it was always Ming Yun, the Manchu Princess, the ward of the Carringtons, who looked after the invalid. Poor Miss Mayhew could not understand this beautiful, amazing, inscrutable princess. Now she liked her, now hated her—was struggling to understand her.

Indeed, Ming Yun was a puzzling person. She had lived in this English home in China since the death of her father years ago. She had had all the care and responsibility of the house thrust upon her young shoulders, when V. V. became so ill. And now, at eighteen, she appeared most of the time so much older than her years. She was a person of culture and education; but one never forgot that she was a Manchu and a prin-

cess. Now she was majestic, cold, dignified; now laughing, joyous, and gay. Is it any wonder that little Miss Mayhew could not understand such a complex, unusual person?

Before her father's death, it had been arranged that Ming Yun was to marry Tso C'hian, a Chinese prince. Polite, kind, polished, a brilliant conversationalist, Tso C'hian was a perfect gentleman. We like him from the first and think of him, not as a Chinese prince, but as an Englishman of high birth. But however, European he may seem, in the moment of crises, he was all Chinese.

In his wooing of Ming Yun, there was no romance, there were no loving scenes, but just respectful silence, waiting for her to speak.

The plot is complicated by the result of a beautiful red-haired Russian girl of sixteen from the sordid Russian quarter. For a time she was mute, but Ming Yun struck her severely, something snapped, and the Russian spoke. This young Princess Anastasia Maria Peodorovna had lost the power to speak when she watched her parents killed in the Russian Revolution. Little "Tanya," as she was called, adored Vera, and Vera kept her at her side always. But when we discover V. V.'s reason for Tanya's companionship, we are horrified; it is a thing of which we had not dreamed, yet when we find it out, it seems as if we had known it all along.

—Jean Hall.

## Monthly Book List Appears in Library

Those students who like reading and want to read worth while books will be interested to know that the library has worked out a plan whereby the students may have a check lished every month in the Register. good books for every month.

These lists will be posted in the library on the bulletin board near the west door and they will also be published every month in the Register. Miss Shields has made the list for November, and this list is now posted in the library. Here are the names of this month's list:

- Bercovici.....Singing Winds
- Bowen.....The Hotel
- Buchan.....Prester John
- Byrd.....Skyward
- Byrne.....Crusade
- Hergeshelmer.....Tampico
- Kaye-Smith.....Irene and Smoke
- Maurois.....Disraeli
- Stephens.....Etched in Moonlight
- Thomas.....Count Luckner, Sea Devil
- Vandercook.....Black Majesty
- Walpole.....Wintersmoon

## Alumni

Frederick Mackinbrock '26 is attending Creighton university, College of Arts.

Harriet Guild '28 is attending Mills College at San Francisco.

Catherine Morse '27, who is a post-graduate at Central this year is working in the office at the switch-board every hour of the day except second and seventh hour.

William McNamara '28, and "Manny" Robertson '26, are now working for the Union Pacific railroad.

Bill Comstock and Jack Houk '29 are attending the University of Nebraska, and have been pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Paul Juckness '28, who is now a student at Ames college, motored to Omaha to spend the last week-end.

Doris Hosman '26 has been elected to the Kosmet club of the University of Nebraska and has appeared in one of its productions.

Dorothy Gantz '28 is attending Boyles' Business college.

Clyde Drew '28 has been hunting in northern Minnesota.

Edward Condon and Clyde Clancy, both '29, spent the week-end at Lincoln.

Ruth Manning '26 will attend Le-lan Stanford university in January.

Blanche Blundell '26 is attending Mills college at Berkeley, California.

Arthur Romm '26 spent last week-end at Lincoln and stayed at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

Edythe Grobman '28 is now attending the University of Omaha.

## National Week for Education is Established

National Education Association Decides to Dedicate Week for Cause of Education

### Week Begins Nov. 5

The idea that one week shall be set aside each year for rededication to the cause of universal education and for a deeper understanding of the ideals, achievements, and needs of the schools is spreading throughout America. Herbert Hoover, newly elected president of the United States, once said, "Education is the greatest business in the world." That we may better understand this business, the National Education association has set aside one week in which to find out what the schools are doing.

The program is built around the basic objectives of education corresponding as closely as may be to the seven days of the week.

Healthy Day, Monday, November 5. This day is set aside to show what the pupils do to promote health, the foundation of personal and social well-being.

Home and School Day, Tuesday, November 6. Home lays the foundation upon which the school builds; there should be the closest cooperation between the two.

Know Your School Day, Wednesday, November 7. The central thought of this day is the program of the school itself, to teach children how to think, to develop vision, to judge, and to do.

School Opportunity Day, Thursday, November 8. This day is set aside to show the opportunities which each pupil has in school.

Citizenship Day, Friday, November 9. The purpose of this day is to teach the privileges and duties of citizenship.

Community Day, Saturday, November 10. This day is set aside to bring about closer understanding of the relations of the school to its community.

Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11. This day is set aside to point out the service of the school in behalf of world good will, and co-operation.

## Girl Reserves Party Provides Excitement at "Y" Wednesday

Spooky, terrifying ghost stories frightened the girls who attended the Girl Reserve party at the "Y" Wednesday, October 31. In spite of the rainy weather, girls of every nation appeared, masked. In a grand march, all unmasked, and games and dancing were interspersed with refreshment, consisting of apples, popcorn, and candy.

Virginia Jonas, in the form of a wretched ghost, told stories causing many a shriek from the girls. Every one was told his future life by Etta Alice Howell, the fortune teller. To bring the party to a climax, a boy appeared, causing much consternation. But upon further examination, "he" was found to be Loraine Windham. Miss Upton said, "I never attended such a clever and such a 'scarey party.'"

## All Girls May Earn Extra "O" Points

Girls! There will be a hike sponsored by the Gym club Saturday morning for all Central girls. The group will meet at the south entrance of Central at 8:30 a. m., November 10, and take the car to the Fontenelle Bird Reserve where they will hike for about five miles.

Any girl who wishes to go should bring 25 cents for her lunch to Mrs. Case in 415 before Friday evening. This is a fine chance to make points for an "O" and have a good time besides. Everyone come!

## Girls' Athletics Active With Games Scheduled

With a score of 4-0 the girl's Purple hockey team defeated the White team in the second game of the season after school Tuesday, November 6, at Thirty-second and Dewey.

This victory is the second one for the Purple team in the series of five games at the end of which the losers must treat the winners.

The two teams play every Tuesday until November 27. Miss Bennett urges everyone to come to the next game.

An inter-class volley ball tournament, to enable girls to get points towards their "O," has been started by Mrs. Case. The junior and senior teams will practice every Thursday and the freshman and sophomore teams every Wednesday in 415 from 2:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.

## Success of O-Book Seems a Certainty

Board of Publications Grants Approval on Plans and Appointments

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dolph Claassen, Ethel Foltz, Fred Hamilton, Madeline Johnson, Betty Kelly, Bill Burkett, Charles Gardner, Mary Alice Rogers, Julius Goldner, Dorothy Blanchard, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Alyce Taylor, Virginia Hunt, Florence Binkley, Alfred Fiedler, and Katherine Morse.

The vote shows that the seniors will support an O-Book. "Now the next step in assuring its success is to sell one thousand tickets," stated Miss Towne. "I sincerely hope the students will buy tickets without too strenuous a campaign."

## Lininger Travel Club Hears Dr. Callfas

A trip through Palestine will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jennie Callfas at the next meeting of the Lininger Travel club Wednesday, 14. The meeting will be held in the auditorium and all students on the waiting list of the club are invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Simpson spoke on "India" at the last meeting in 439 Wednesday, October 24. She showed the members curios that she has collected on her two trips to India. Frances Beale entertains the club with two musical selections.

A magazine, "Travel," to which the club subscribed to for a year, has arrived and is now in the club room 439 for the use of anyone interested.

## Bob Limbert Will Lecture on Nature

Bob Limbert, naturalist and explorer, will give a lecture on wild animal life, in Central's auditorium November 14. Mr. Limbert has a hunting lodge in Idaho and has made moving pictures of the wild animals in that part of the country.

Mr. Limbert spoke at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention and on November 20 he will show his films before the Isaac Walton league and explain how he makes the pictures. During the American Legion convention Mr. Limbert, who is a crack shot, and Fred Palmtag, city detective, gave an exhibition of fancy shooting.

"I am glad that we have been able to get Mr. Limbert to speak at Central," said Principal J. G. Masters.

## Colleens Hold Election

Irma Randall '29 was elected treasurer of the Colleens at the meeting last Thursday after school in 445.

Central's girl quartet composed of Mariel Russell, Mildred Gibson, Marjorie Jane Maier, and Josephine Mach rendered two vocal numbers. A talk on the "History and the Accomplishments of the Colleens" was given by Gertrude Broadfoot '29, and two readings by Harriet Harris '29. The new sponsors Miss Irma Costello, Miss Jennie Hultman, and Miss Helen Clark gave a few words of greeting to the club.

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## Mrs. Pitts Announces Leading Opera Parts

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bins. There are also groups of care-free flower vendors and street singers.

"Naughty Marietta" has been broadcast a great deal during the past year. "I am sure that everyone will enjoy the opera," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department. "Victor Herbert is a popular composer, and 'Naughty Marietta' is one of his best comic operas."

## Air Mail Envelopes Given to Centralites

In this age of inventions, people begin to take for granted some of the most wonderful developments. Perhaps one of the most outstanding of them all is the air-mail which is being boosted this week, called Air-Mail Week. The air-mail is a convenience which is well worth promoting and all high school students are asked to help boost it.

Many years ago, a letter traveled weeks, perhaps months before it reached its destination, while today a letter can reach almost any place in the United States in thirty-one hours, by airplane. For five cents an ounce letter may be sent across the continent in thirty-one hours. Years ago the Pony Express charged five dollars an ounce, and took thirteen days to deliver the letter, nor did the epistle always reach its destination.

Any envelopes and stamps may be used for air mail, but the envelope must be marked "air-mail," use red, white, and blue striped envelopes, (if convenient), and the letter may be dropped into any mail box or chute, collection time is shown on all boxes and chutes. Special services, such as, Special delivery, Registry, Insured, and C. O. D. may be combined with air-mail. The rates are five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for the second ounce.

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## Art Simmons Proves Hero of Locker Fire as Students Scream

Fire! Fire! Thus was the cry in Central's halls last Monday morning and it was not a false alarm nor just one of those "parades" they have so that the students may get a little fresh air. Crowds gathered around a certain locker, number 1411. Smoke rose of the top of it; some cried for help; some seemed to think it better to just stand by and let it burn.

Then to the delight of some and to the dismay of others, up runs the hero, of course you know in every accident and fire there must be a hero, of course you know in every but are own Art Simmons. "Art" heroically dashed through the mob, opened the burning locker, braved the flames and put out the fire.

Moral: Be careful that you don't throw matches around lockers.

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## P. T. A. Sponsors Brandeis Production

"Judy Drops In," a fascinating comedy presentation of the Brandeis Players will be sponsored on November 19 and 20 by the Omaha Council of Parent-Teachers' associations. Music numbers by the new star, Miss King, have been included in the program as a special attraction. All school students and their parents are urged to attend, as the proceeds of these two nights will help to pay the expenses of the council.

The play is one highly recommended by the New York papers. "It is a young people's play, light—clever—funny," declares the New York Telegram.

"Judy Drops In," and she is welcome," states the Times. Tickets are available from Mr. Barnhill, now. The seats are 25c and 50c.

## Greenwich Villagers Elect New Officers; Mildred Brown Head

Election of officers of the Greenwich Villagers for the coming year took place at the meeting held in 249, Wednesday, October 31. Mildred Brown was elected president; Irma Randall, vice-president; Dawson Adams, secretary-treasurer; and Alyce Taylor, reporter.

David Himmelstein's resignation and Betty Wilmarth's application for membership were voted on, and unanimously accepted.

The annual Christmas Bazaar which the Greenwich Villagers have always had, will not be held this year, because of the lack of time in making preparations. Other means for raising money for the club's scholarship fund were discussed.

## Dr. Rogers Urges Creation of Health Head in Nebraska

Speaking before the physical education groups at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, Dr. Rogers, head of health education at Washington, D. C., urged that there be a state director of health and physical education in Nebraska.

"This movement," said Dr. Rogers, "would be a very important step towards getting a certain amount of physical education compulsory in elementary high schools and colleges in both rural and urban communities."

Ira Jones, head of physical education in Omaha, appointed a committee to work on this state-wide movement. The committee is composed of Miss Lee of the University of Nebraska, chairman, and members of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, P. T. A., Rotary club, and American Legion who are interested in the work.

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## Allan McDonald Tells Plans for Memorial

"A skylit court, a memorial room, a spacious auditorium, and ten art galleries help to make up the second floor of the Joslyn Memorial building which is now under construction at 24th and Dodge," explained Allan McDonald, architect for the memorial, when interviewed Tuesday morning at his office in the Standard building at 18th and Howard. Mr. McDonald remonstrated that it is hard to describe just how the structure will look without giving all the details, but he would try his best.

"The building will face Central," he continued, "and will be 160 feet wide, 333 feet long, and about the height of Benson high school. It will be constructed of Georgia pink marble and adorned by carved panels. Moreover, this marble contract is the largest ever let in the state."

"The main entrance will give access to the first floor and also to a flight of 22 steps at the top of which will be a lobby. Beyond this is the court, the memorial room, the auditorium with a large seating capacity and a fully equipped stage, and the art galleries."

According to the plans, the ground floor will be made up of office rooms, lecture halls to accommodate 250, and storage vaults, since the building has been decided by Mrs. Joslyn to the Society of Liberal Arts and will be owned and administered by them.

Mr. McDonald is a well known architect of this city. He is a young man with a pleasing appearance and personality, who wears horn rimmed glasses and has black hair.

## Library Announces New Books Ready

Station L-I-B-R-A-R-Y broadcasts the fact that important new books are ready for circulation today. The books added to the regular collection are: The American Songbag, by Carl Sandburg; Political Science and Government, by J. H. Garner; and Fashion, Drawing and Dress Design, by M. L. Hall.

Those enlarging the pay collection are: Points West, by Bower; Mystery of the Blue Train, by Christie; Daughter of Venice, by DeWitte; Mirror for Witches, by Forbes; Pirates Old and New, by Gollomb; Up From the City Streets, by Hapgood; Quiet Cities, by Hergeshimer; Herbert Hoover, by Irwin; Hanging Johnny, by Johnston; and Houdini, by Kellock.

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## Tryouts Give Parts in Play Production

Alyce Taylor, Betty Gardner, William Devereaux Among Leads in Next Play

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geant Dunn have not yet been finally decided upon.

According to Miss Smith, the first act is in very good shape, while work on the second act has already begun. In reference to the tryout Miss Smith said, "I wish to express my appreciation to all those people who turned out for the tryouts. It was very difficult for me to choose the cast from the quantity of talent, but I believe that I have the sweetest cast for a mystery play that I have ever worked with!"

Jane Wickersham will be the stage manager for the production, while Manyard Sayles will be manager of the stage crew. Properties are in charge of Paul Prentiss, and Charles Schwager will be costume master for this play.

The author of the play, Bayard Veller, is also the author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which is now playing in New York. This play is being brought to Omaha by the Theatre Guild to be produced at the Technical high school auditorium.

## Central Students Have Parts in Entertainment

Several Central students took part in a Christian Endeavor Road Show given at Westminster Presbyterian Church last Friday. Janet Carson '29 and Jim Anderson '30 were in a play, "When Father Goes on a Diet"; Harold Graves and Marian Duve, both '30 were in the play, "Uncle Dick's Mistake"; and Marie Isabel '31 and Twila Evans, '32, with Ed Roney '30 at the piano, sang and danced.

## Miss Georgia Valentine Dies in Citra, Florida

Miss Georgia Valentine, ex-Central teacher, who was an instructor here from 1892 to 1905, and who was a favorite of both faculty and student body of a generation ago, died in Citra, Florida, last May after a long illness.

During her years at Central, Miss Valentine taught mathematics, history, English, and civil government (now civics). She left Central and moved to Florida only on account of ill health.

## Frank Almy Gives Second Art Lecture

Eight Hundred Attend First Art Lecture in Central Auditorium by Almy

### Lecture November 5

Greek art will be the subject of the second lecture to be given by Frank Almy of the Art Institute. A very large number of students are expected at this lecture which is to be held in our auditorium on November 15 at 8:10 a. m. This talk will be of especial interest to all students because of the pronounced influence that Greek art says in modern architecture. Lantern slides will be used and Central will have the opportunity to see art works that have never been surpassed.

Over eight hundred attended the first lecture and literally dozens were turned away due to lack of room, according to Miss Juliette Griffin, chairman of the lecture committee.

Members of Miss Irma Costello's four history classes wrote themes on the lecture. "I was especially interested to see that the students seemed to gain a clearer idea of what had already been discussed in class about art in ancient times. With five more lectures coming, we will be able to get a much clearer idea of art than students have received before."

Miss Mary Angood's classes were asked what had impressed them most about the talk. Among the most interesting and original answers was the student's appreciation for Egyptian art. One senior art student mentioned the cultured manner and diction of the speaker himself while a freshman art student was interested in the development of art by the primitive people.

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# Central Plays Abe Lincoln High

## Battle to be Staged on Tech Gridiron

Central Spends Many Hours Perfecting Its Offense and Defense

### Teams in Good Trim

TEAM STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
South	2	0	1	1.000	31	0
Creighton	3	1	0	.750	82	19
North	2	1	1	.667	44	19
Technical	2	1	1	.667	18	2
Benson	2	2	0	.500	55	20
A. Lincoln	2	4	0	.333	44	52
T. Jefferson	1	2	1	.333	32	44
Central	1	2	1	.333	25	71

Conquerors of Abraham Lincoln last year, the Centralites clash with the Lynx team at Tech field this Saturday, November 10, hoping to repeat their previous victory.

Last week the Lynx team held the Shenandoah team, who have suffered but one defeat in two years, to a score of 13 to 0, which shows something of the defensive power of their team. The Crimson and Blue center their offensive power around a passing attack and sweeping the ends, while the Purple's offensive lies in the overhead and off-tackle plays. The Hilltoppers bring with them a light and fast team.

### A. L. Has Veterans Back

The A. L. team will probably be strengthened by the return of two veteran backfield men, Anderson and Morse. Morse, who did most of the starring before his collarbone was broken, is now back, while Anderson, after nursing hand injuries will resume his position as signal barker. Wurl, a valuable backfield man in the Lynx, is out with minor injuries.

### Both Teams About Even

The fact that Abe Lincoln beat North by a score of 13 to 7, and that Central battled North to a tie, 0 to 0, indicates that the two teams are evenly matched and the game should prove an interesting encounter. Approximately at 12:30 preceding this game, a preliminary will be played between the Central seconds and the Thomas Jefferson seconds of the Bluffs.

### Tentative lineup:

CENTRAL	LYNX	Moulton
Wiener	L.E.	Talcoit
Taylor	L.T.	(AC) Hellwig
MacMillan	L.G.	Christensen
John of Haynie	C.	Rosen
Baysdorfer	R.R.	Miller
Poff	R.T.	Sedlak
Forbes	R.E.	Anderson
Lungren	O.B.	O. Coecker
Clancy or Altsuler	L.H.	Morse
Wilhelm	R.H.	M. Coecker
Dice	F.B.	

## Central Seconds Battle Techsters

After a week of inactivity the Central seconds went to battle with the Tech seconds on the Dewey Park gridiron yesterday.

The team put in a hard week preparing for the battle with the much heavier Maroon squad and several new plays were concocted for the occasion. Scrimmage with the first team was the order each night and with this experience the Purple should have found the Techsters easy.

Central has lost her place at first in the second team loop and now stands tied with Abraham Lincoln for second place. The little Eagles' defeat by South broke their strong record of no defeats in two years, but by winning all the rest of their games they can still get second place. Coach Bexten says, "If the team will win all the rest of the games on our schedule, I will consider the season a very successful one."

The game with the Thomas Jefferson seconds scheduled for Thursday, October 25, was postponed on account of the bad condition of the field, but will be played as a preliminary game to the A. L.-Central conflict tomorrow.

## Gym Classes Take Hikes for Exercise

Some fine morning one may see a group of Central girls walking at a fast rate through Turner park. They are the girls of Mrs. Glee C. Case's gym I, III, and IV classes.

The girls have been going on hikes about two miles in length in place of their regular gym work in class periods. Each class does this about once a month.

"This is a change for the girls and they seem to enjoy it," said Mrs. Case. "Of course we must walk quite rapidly in order to get back in 45 minutes, but that makes the exercise even more beneficial. I hope to take the girls on more of these excursions in the future."

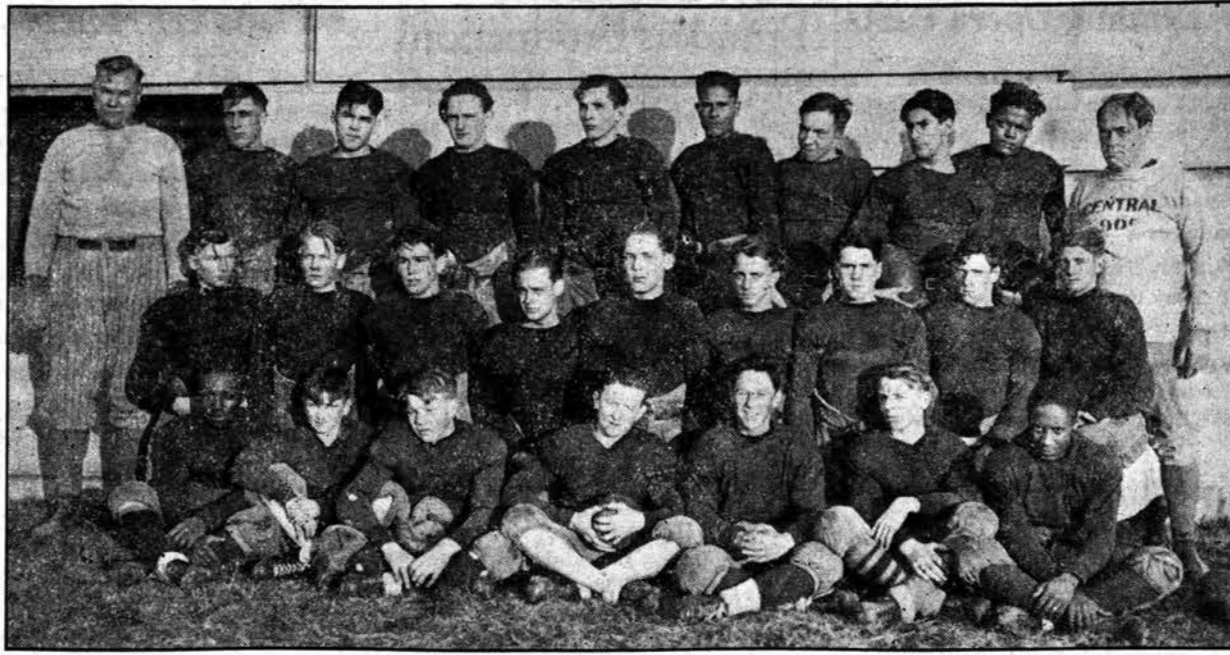
Harry Stafford '29 is singing this week at the World Theater in the popularity contest.

## Numbers to Be Seen on Central Gridmen

Have you noticed the new jerseys the Purple gridmen are sporting? They are now using their old ones to practice in and the new ones for the games. Maybe that's the reason you couldn't tell your hero from the other "rough-necks" at the last two games. Here are their new numbers:

- 48 McClarrinon
- 49 Wright
- 50 Lungren
- 51 Wilhelm
- 52 Bass
- 53 Altsuler
- 54 Welner
- 55 Haynie
- 56 Hughes
- 57 Johnson
- 58 Poff
- 59 Mixon
- 60 McMillan
- 61 Baysdorfer
- 62 Clancy
- 63 Saxton
- 64 Schroeder
- 65 Evinger
- 66 Van Dahl
- 67 Wiemer
- 68 Taylor
- 69 Hall
- 70 Forbes
- 71 Gloe
- 72 Fiedler

## Coach Schmidt and Barnhill's Freshmen



These are the proteges of Coaches Schmidt and Barnhill who started the season well, and still have a chance to finish at the top. In the first three games of the season, they won each without having their goal line crossed. They are from left to right: top row; Coach J. G. Schmidt, McCumber, McCann, Thomsen, Draney, W. Thomas, Walsh, Wig, Guston, and Coach G. E. Barnhill; middle row; William Larsen, Gunther, Levine, Roberts, Peters, Binkley, Murphy, Edmonds, and Carlsen; bottom row; Vann, Brown, Jetter, J. Thomas, Ferber, Walter Larsen, and Saunders.

## Capitol City Lads Freeze Centralites With Large Score

Displaying a smashing offensive drive and an air-tight defense, Lincoln high smothered Central high by the overwhelming score of 46 to 0 at the Creighton Stadium, Saturday October 27.

Starting out in the first quarter by running up 25 points, the Red and Black could be stopped only in the third period when neither team scored. Only once during the entire game did the Purple threaten and that was in the middle of the second period when Lungren ran 21 yards and Wilhelm ran 41 yards in two tries but on the next play gloom spread across the Central stand because Haack, Lincoln halfback, intercepted Lungren's pass and ran it back 70 yards for a touchdown.

Bishop, scrappy Lincoln guard, provided plenty of thrills for the spectators when he scooped up two fizzled Central punts and ran them back for two touchdowns. Wyent in the backfield was the chief ground gainer for the visitors while the kicking of Bauer featured. Captain Shmitt in the Lincoln line allowing nothing to pass him and his toe added three points after touchdown.

Wilhelm and Lungren were the only ones that could gain at all through the Lincoln all-star forward wall, while Poff and Taylor, tackles, did well in the line.

### Lineup and summary:

CENTRAL	LYNX	Kilbourne
Mixon	E.E.	(C) Schmidt
McMillan	L.T.	Bishop
Saxton	L.G.	Prestegard
Johnson	R.G.	Lynan
Baysdorfer	R.R.	Singer
Poff	R.T.	Joy
Weiner	R.E.	Luchinger
Lungren (C)	O.B.	Sauer
Clancy	L.H.	Masterson
Wilhelm	R.H.	Weyant
Van Dahl	F.B.	

Substitutions—Lincoln, Kreckland for Kilbourne, Lichtensteger for Bishop, Meier for Prestegard, Easterday for Lynan, Uptegrove for Singer, Armstrong for Joy, Haack for Masterson, Matuska for Weyant, Bell for Uptegrove, Brackett for Matuska, Central—Hughes for Mixon, Hall for McMillan, Taylor for Saxton, Haynie for Johnson, Fiedler for Baysdorfer, McClarrinon for Fiedler, Forbes for Weiner, Wright for Lungren, Gloe for Van Dahl, Altsuler for Clancy, Bass for Wilhelm.

Score by periods:  
 Lincoln 25 14 0 7—46  
 Central 0 0 0 0—0  
 Touchdowns—Bishop (2), Joy, Sauer, Weyant, Haack, Masterson.  
 Extra Points—Schmitt 3 (placekicks); Masterson, 1 (placekick).  
 Officials—Referee, Adams (Omaha university); umpire, Bradlon (Lombard); head linesman, Carey (Cornell).

## Football Dictionary

**ATHLETE**—A brawny fellow who can't sift ashes or carry wood.

**BALL**—An oval shaped thing which is always being brutally kicked or fallen upon.

**CLEATS**—Handy attachments on the soles of football shoes with which players walk on each other's faces.

**DEFENSE**—Eleven men trying to keep you from winning that box of candy you bet your girl, and you're dead broke.

**DOWN**—Time to take another drink while the football players are calling each other names.

**ELEVEN**—Nickname for some teams.

**FORWARD PASS**—A play which causes spectators to whoop or groan.

**GRIDIRON**—The place where the players see how many thumbs and eyes they can collect without being sent out of the game. They incidentally try to make a touchdown, but that is only a sideline.

**INTERFERENCE**—When some excited spectator crushes your hat over your eyes.

**OFFICIALS OF THE GAME**—Dumb men who always make wrong decisions when the home team is losing.

—Central High Times.

## Frosh Lose First Battle With Tech

Although losing to the Tech High freshman team last Tuesday by the score of 12 to 0 Central High's yearling squad still remains in the running, for they meet Tech once more in an official game this season.

In the first three games of the season Coaches Schmidt and Barnhill's team mopped up all their contenders, whipping North twice and South once. This year's team is making the most serious bid for a city championship of any of the other teams at Central this year. Until the Tech game the yearling were tied with Tech, but now Tech holds supremacy on the first place position in the freshman team loop.

### Two Touchdowns Made

A touchdown by Tedesco, Tech back, in the first period and another by Palmer in the last quarter did the trick. Palmer made his touchdown by a long end run, the feature of the game. Only once did the purple youngsters come near scoring, and that was when the Tech line had two 15 yard penalties inflicted on it for holding. This brought the ball down on the five yard line, but the Techsters succeeded in punting out of danger.

### Eligibility May Lose Title

Saunders, dusky end on the frosh team, is under question as to eligibility because of the claim of the Tech team that he has 16 credits. As yet nothing has been officially declared as to his eligibility to play on a freshman team, but if he is ineligible Central must forfeit its previous three games.

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## Girls O-Club Going Through New Rules

The Girls O-club is going over the rules of the Nebraska High School Athletic association at their meetings. The rules are quite complicated, and if they are adopted, a great deal of clerical work will be necessary. It will be some time before the girls will decide whether they will join the association or not.

Robert Vierling and John Rogers spent all of last week hunting on a ranch 40 miles west of North Platte.

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## Jots From Yonder

No, children, there is not going to be a circus coming to Central high. It is merely canvas to cover the outside of the practice field wherein the Eagles toil nightly. This canvas spread around is supposed to vend off the anxious gaze of foes and friends alike, because in the past it seemed as if Tech always knew every signal before the game. Now at last the excuse of not being able to have secret practice will be done away with and Central can play a school without their knowing all of the signals before the game. The squad can also keep from being tempted by the pop-corn munchers, and by the grandstanding for girls going by. This applies specially to "Pigfoot" Saxton and "Turk" Mixon.

It was a real vacation for the team Thursday and Friday for they had planned to put in some good licks before the Sioux City game, but Old Man Weather intervened saying that they could not practice but must lean their hard backs against some soft cushion at the theatre. 'Tis certain that they resented this most madly for only half of them went to the show on Thursday, and on Friday morning six fellows did show up for a signal practice, but had to go away disappointed.

Frank Currey is trying to make farmers out of the team. Such suggestions! The team would not know what to do if a bull came towards them or if they were asked to milk a cow. And what is more, "Bud" Shroeder might sleep in the hay-loft as it is doubtful if he knows the difference between this and a bed. We have several farmers on the team at that. McClarrinon claims that he can shuck 1,000 bushels in a single week, and Altsuler and Welner have an Irish farm in Jerusalem. They are conservative farmers along with "Jocko" McMillan.

The tussle with the Fremont seconds, which was to have been played as a preliminary game to the Sioux City-Central battle will not be played this year here, but Central will journey to Fremont on their first open date and play what would have been a return game.

Besides being a major, a football player, and an honor student? Wilbur Wilhelm has shown that he is a salesman of no mean ability. So far he is the only one on the team that has reached his quota of 10 tickets in the drive for parent ticket sale. For this "Smiling Wilb" will receive a free ticket to the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game. Some of the other fellows are close on the trail of Wilhelm with seven and eight but no one has the scoring power of carrying it across to the 10 ticket goal.

A discussion as to the advisability of girls participating in athletics and physical education was held at a meeting of all the woman physical education directors in the city at Technical high school, Monday, October 29.

Dr. Sage spoke on points brought out by the Douglas County Medical association, recently. The general discussion followed.

Miss Elinor Bennett and Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, Central high gym teachers attended the meeting.

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