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TILL XMAS!

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The Senior Glee Club Will Present "The Bohemian Girl"

JUNIORS ELECT DAVID LARSON TO PRESIDENCY

R. Beardsley Chosen Treasurer
C. Harris, Sergeant-at-arms
at Re-election

NEW OFFICERS ACTIVE

Retained Class Officers are
Charles Dox, Stanfield John-
son, and Margaret Larson

David Larson was elected president of the Junior Class, Ruth Beardsley, the treasurer, and Clifford Harris, the sergeant-at-arms, at a peppy election held in 215 on Tuesday.

Meet to Re-elect Officers

The class met to re-elect a president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms to replace those who were elected on November 20, but were declared ineligible. The officers elected at that time, who were retained, are Charles Dox, the vice-president; Stanfield Johnson, the secretary; and Margaret Larson, the sergeant-at-arms. Vice-president Charles Dox presided at the meeting.

Officers Representative

"Of course, I am glad I won, and I'll do my part in making the Junior Class," said David Larson when questioned about his election. He is a corporal in the regiment, and a member of the athletic team, playing football.

The other newly elected officers are also participants in Central's activities. Clifford Harris is a corporal in the regiment, and a member of the Mathematics and Slide-rule Societies. Ruth Beardsley is a true booster for Central.



DAVID LARSON

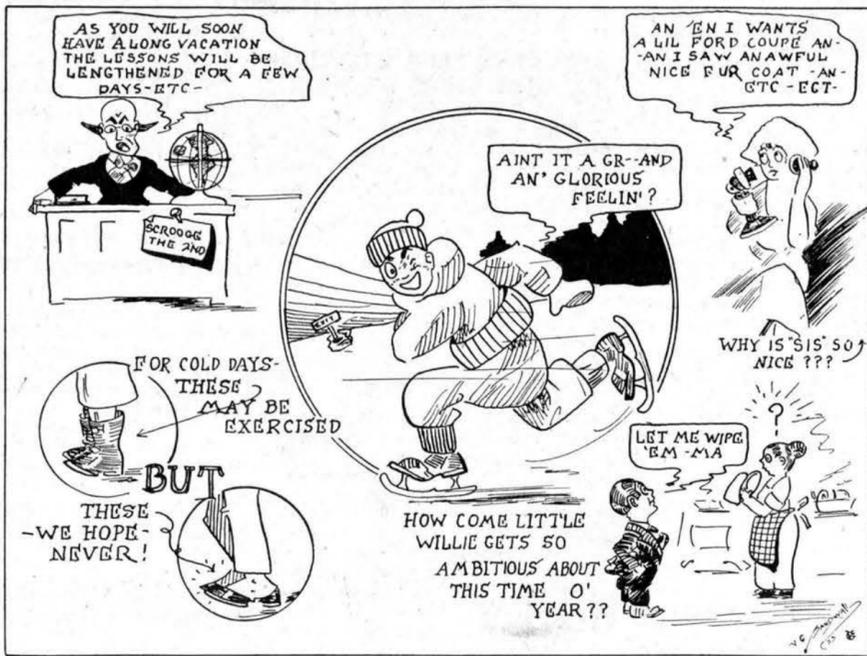
NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY TO DO OWN PRINTING

The University of Nebraska has purchased two new linotypes, several presses, and other materials and hereafter, THE NEBRASKAN, official student daily, and other printing will be done on the campus.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 11**—Hockey tournament at 32nd and Dewey, 3:30 p. m. Senior debate. Faculty meeting. Engineering Club at 129 at three o'clock. Omaha School Men meet for dinner with business men as guests.
- Wednesday, December 12**—Junior and senior girls' basketball in 415 Volley-ball in 425.
- Thursday, December 13**—Junior Hi-Y. Girls' Student Club cabinet meeting. Lecture by Dr. Griggs in high school auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening. Girls' Athletic Association meeting right after school in 425.
- Friday, December 14**—Senior Hi-Y. Freshman debate. Meeting of Greenwich Villagers. Meeting of Mathematics Society in 129.
- Monday, December 17**—Sophomore girls' basketball in 415. Boys' basketball practice every day after school.

ONLY THIRTEEN DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



DATE FOR TENTH ROAD SHOW SET

Committees Already Appointed
Promptness Urged—Front
Stage Acts Needed

MISS TOWNE CHAIRMAN

Whoopie! Hop into your Ford, call a Yellow Cab, or jump a street-car and LET'S GO! Where? To the Road Show. Not yet, of course, but March 14, the date of the tenth annual Road Show to be given, will come around soon.

Miss Towne Stresses Promptness

Miss Towne, chairman of the executive committee, in speaking of the acts for the Road Show, said: "Those who are going to turn in acts for the Road Show should begin looking around for their material now. Don't put it off till the last week and then be surprised that your act wasn't accepted. When there are so many acts to choose from only the very best can be taken; so if you want your act to go across, make it one of the very best. Don't use old ideas such as the 'telephone gag' or the 'Hello Bill, Hello Tom' type because they won't interest the audience. You must have something original, something altogether new."

Front-stage Acts Wanted

Miss Towne also stated that there would be a demand for acts containing original jokes on the students, faculty, or anything connected with the school. Front-stage acts, especially, will be eagerly accepted provided, of course, that they contain snappy dialogue. Front-stage acts are those which may be acted out without extra costumes or any additional scenery beside the usual back-curtain.

Committees Appointed

Several competent committees are handling matters. They are as follows: Executive committee—Miss Towne, chairman; Miss Burns, Miss Lena May Williams, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. McMillan, and Edmund Benson, manager. Programs—Dale Lloyd, Hawthorne Arey. Ushers—Ramsay Chapman, Dan Egbert. Properties—Miss Floy Smith. Orchestra Director—Rollin Barnes. Stage—Joe Drozda, Mr. Bexten. Poster advertising—Russell Hunter. Electrician—Marion Morris. Tickets—T. Albert Anderson, John Platner.

MADAME ANTOINETTE GIVES ADVICE TO GIRLS

Madame Antoinette, arbiter of fashion, spoke on art in dress to girls of the Household Arts classes, Wednesday morning, December 5 in the north lunch room. The girls enjoyed her talk and listened intently to the advice she gave them. Madame Antoinette is in the city in the interests of art and designing.

"MISS TOWNE" TELLS FORTUNE AT CARNIVAL

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Allowed is Popular—
Sticks go Fast

SUCCESS FINANCIALLY

A Night at Central! Hot cat! Who'd a thunk it could be a been so grand? Think of being expelled for not cutting up. Study halls where you could chew gum, throw paper wads, get up and walk about whenever you wanted to, and everything. The teachers didn't know what them dreadful words "Take out a sheet of paper" meant. And such a cafeteria! Goodies enough to feed all the hungry "students" that ever stepped inside the "model" school. The "dean of girls" gave out advice about future years instead of calling you down about talking in your class rooms, and dancing in the study halls to the wild refrain of Jack's best jazz. And the "cadets" with their manly stride, beautifully greased hair, white skirts, and hoarse voices shouted commands to everyone. The crowd didn't hesitate to obey them. No wonder the boys crowded the shooting gallery where the "cadets" were in charge.

Purple and white walking sticks were the rage. Boys and girls, men and women, even the "biology bugs" had them. If you didn't have a walking stick, you weren't in it. The sticks in which sold for twenty cents, were in such demand that Miss Parker hopes to get another supply for those who were unable to get them at the carnival.

The cooking classes sold candy, and the pop corn wagon's horn could be heard above all the din, calling the revelers to buy popcorn balls and ice cream. They told your fortunes in the library, and if you were fortunate enough, you could have got something worth while from the grab-bag at the book room. The gymnasium was a scene of great hilarity. Everyone who saw the slide with the pretty bloomer lasses ready to push you down, wanted to take a ride. Even dignified Mr. Masters took two rides. But perhaps the greatest attraction was the dance floor. All of the merry-makers felt a great desire to limber up.

MISS TAYLOR GIVES REVIEW—"YOU AND I"

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, reviewed the play, "You and I," at the Drama League, at the Burgess-Nash auditorium Tuesday, December 4.

The play which she saw produced in New York is of special interest in that it was written by a student at Harvard.

The boy, Phillip Barry, won the prize for the year 1922 for the best play in the class. Each year a prize, \$500 and the play produced at the Belmont Theatre in New York, is offered by Richard Herndon, the director.

The course in play-writing has been under the direction of Prof. George P. Baker to whom this play was dedicated.

JOURNALISM II CLASS PUBLISH HANDBOOK

Mr. Masters and F. Latenser
Furnish Idea and Incentive
For Central Book

BOOK INFORMATIONAL

The Purple and White Handbook, which was first suggested to the senior class by J. G. Masters, next urged by Frank Latenser, and now developed by the Journalism II class, will soon be published at a moderate price.

Contests are Varied

The object of this book is to give in the greatest possible condensed form all information concerning Central which will serve as a present aid and a future joy to Centralites. It will contain the creed and policy of the school, a short history of each activity in the school, hints to freshmen as to how to get around the building, a course of study, the school songs and yells, and other items of interest.

Aim of Class Realized

In one of the first Registers of the year, Principal Masters set forth this handbook as one of his aims to be accomplished this year by the senior class. Although the idea was approved, it was not actually taken up until after Mr. Frank Latenser's stirring speech at the Rialto mass-meeting. Mr. Masters gave the idea, and Mr. Latenser furnished the incentive.

JOURNALISM I CLASS EDIT TODAY'S REGISTER

F. Seward is Temporary Editor
A. Reader, City Editor—
Duties Done Well

The duties of the Register Staff, which has been busy writing the Purple and White Handbook, were performed by the Journalism I class which put out this week's issue of the Register. Florence Seward was appointed temporary Editor-in-Chief while Alice Reader acted as City Editor.

The class in putting out this issue, its first, worked systematically, each person having a special duty to perform. The temporary managing editors were Ralph Bergsten, Morris Hurwitz, Rebecca Segal, and Isabel Graetz. Vinton Lawson attended to the sports. The temporary Feature Editor was Verne Sandwall. The business duties were taken care of by Edgar Bleick and Bennie Morgan, acting business managers, and Sylvan Erman, acting circulation manager.

The reportorial duties of the staff were performed by Katharine Allan, Alice Bondesson, Alberta Elsasser, Olga Plouzek, Margarete Rix, Helen Krug, Francis Nicklen, and Hazel Nielson. Eleanor Brown and Virginia Powell were the Copy Readers and Clarice Vance was the Exchange Editor. This class will be the Register Staff of next semester.

WALKER WILL PRESENT PORTMANTEAU PLAYERS

Productions Popular and Original—Only Company of Kind
in America

Stuart Walker will present his Portmanteau Players on December 21 and 22 at the Brandeis theatre. Among the plays to be presented are his famous, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "The King's Great Aunt Sits on the Floor."

Appearances Popular

Mr. Walker's production, "The Book of Job," was well received in Omaha last year, and his Portmanteau Players appeared here six years ago with great success. George Somnes, who played Job in the production last year, is to have the leads in this year's program. The year previous to the war Mr. Walker presented



Stuart Walker

—Courtesy Bee

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" in New York for 258 performances.

Is Very Original

Stuart Walker is noted for his originality. He never follows traditions either in his writing or in the presentation of the plays. He has a small model stage on which he plans a play before he ever rehearses it.

The repertory of the Portmanteau Players includes fifty-eight plays, eleven of which are by Walker. His company is the only one of its kind in America. Edward Hale Bierstadt says that Mr. Walker is one of the major prophets of the great romantic revival of the theatre.

STATE OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE SUCCESS

Ted Anderson presides at Conference—Hawthorne Arey
Elected Next Secretary.

Thirty-eight delegates from Omaha attended the State Older Boys' Conference at Lincoln on November 30, and December 1 and 2. Features of the Conference were meetings with inspiring speeches, banquets, Camp Sheldon reunion, and trips through State institutions.

Central Boys Represented

T. Albert Anderson, president of Central Hi-Y, and Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, was president of the Conference and presided over most of the meetings. The officers elected for next year include Hawthorne Arey, captain of Company "E," and Chairman of the Bible Study Committee, who was elected secretary. Dale Lloyd, a Central Senior, was a member of the Nomination Committee.

Speakers Interesting

Donald Tippet of Denver was the main speaker. Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha, and Dr. Paul Calhoun of Council Bluffs, were also speakers. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln was the speaker at the banquet on Friday night. C. C. Sheldon, of Columbus, was in charge of the reunion dinner on Saturday.

O. B. Anderson of Lincoln was in charge of the singing during the three days.

On Friday the boys were entertained with music from the University of Nebraska. Governor Bryan made an address at the opening session on Friday.

Conference Next Year

The conference next year will be held in Columbus at Thanksgiving time. Eldred Larson, president of the Hi-Y at Oakland, was elected president for that time.

OPERETTA WILL BE HEAVIEST OF GLEE CLUB PLAYS

CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Cast Contains Favorites
Mrs. Pitts Reports Progress—
Opera is Well Known

The cast has been selected for "The Bohemian Girl," which is to be presented by the Glee Clubs. Mrs. Pitts and Miss Lena May Williams, who are directing the production, state that the progress is very satisfactory. The date of the operetta is indefinite. There will be three performances.

Cast Includes Favorites

The cast, in which there are many experienced in other operettas includes Harriet Hicks, who will take the part of Arlene in the first act, Josephine Koory, as Arlene in the second and third acts, Marjorie Jones, as the gypsy queen, and Jack Kerschner, as Thaddeus, a Polish exile. Herbert Westerfield will be Florestine, the nephew of Thaddeus; Volcott Swift, the leader of a band of gypsies and the body-guard of Thaddeus; Virginia Worst, Buda, the attendant of Arlene; and Charles Steinbaugh, the Count.

Harriet Hicks, a freshman, is said to be the smallest girl in Central. Josephine Koory is well known in the Glee Clubs for her charming voice. Marjorie Jones, Jack Kerschner, and Volcott Swift all had leading parts in last year's operetta, Mam'zelle Taps. Virginia Worst and Charles Steinbaugh have been in several other plays. The choruses will be announced later.

Is Difficult Opera

"The Bohemian Girl" is by far the most pretentious production that the Glee Clubs have ever attempted," asserted Mrs. Pitts. "Nevertheless, the progress has been most satisfactory."

Special scenery, which is said to be very beautiful, is now being painted. Ruth Rigdon has charge of the dances. "The Bohemian Girl" is a well known opera, which has been translated into many languages.

HARRIET HICKS IS CENTRAL'S SMALLEST

Having attained the towering height of four feet five inches, the revered and tottering age of twelve, and the superior position of a freshman in Central, Harriet Hicks was presented Monday with the greatly-to-be-desired title, Her Right Powerful, Good, and Just Majesty, the Smallest Girl in Central.

Miss Hicks has all the wisdom and dignity necessary to bear up under such a title, having received four A's her first semester, and having the mighty ability of a spirited elocutionist.

Harriet possesses dark eyes and dark bobbed hair. Besides being small, smart, and popular, she is pretty. In fact, it has been prophesied that by the time she's a senior, she will have capped the title of the Prettiest Girl in Central.

Harriet's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hicks, teaches history at Central.

RINEHART-MARSDEN GETS PHOTO CONTRACT

Rinehart-Marsden were chosen as the official photographers for the senior class at the senior meeting in 215, Tuesday, November 27. Matsuo and Heyn were the other competitors for the senior pictures.

SOUTHWICK READS

The February Senior Class has secured President Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, to read Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' in the school auditorium, January 16 at 8 p. m. 'Twelfth Night' is one of the most popular and most frequently given comedies and promises to be highly interesting to members of the senior classes who are studying Shakespeare's works. The performance is to be given on the 22nd night after Christmas; while the actual plot is laid on the "twelfth night" after Christmas.

SCHOOL MEN AND GUESTS WILL SEE THRILLING ACTION

Principal Masters and Mr. Bexten Help in Presenting Fine Program

BIG DINNER ARRANGED

"Get off the stage," shouts Mr. Masters. "I won't get off the stage," is the emphatic answer of Mr. Bexten as he glowers at the rowdy who has interrupted his speech.

It all takes place in "Action," a melodramatic farce which will be presented for the entertainment of the Omaha School Men's Club tonight when they meet for a dinner followed by a program in the Central High Auditorium.

Entertainment Is Provided

"Action," which is a take-off on a modern newspaper story, is produced to give the audience "a real play, one with red blood in it." The action is furnished by loth burglars, bootleggers, prohibition officers, and patrolmen who follow each other on stage in rapid succession. The all-male cast includes Mr. Bexten, the stage manager, Mr. Masters, the rowdy, Harry Gidinsky, Mr. Max, the proprietor of a silk loft, Vinton Lawson, the son who is looking for action, Robert Whipperman and Ramsey Chapman, loth burglars, Marion Morris and Ralph Church, bootleggers, "Ted" Anderson and Don Gorton, prohibition officers, Joe Drozda and Paul Pedersen, patrolmen. The play is being directed by Miss Lena May Williams; the make-up is in charge of Miss Floy Smith.

The rest of the program will consist of a piano solo by Jack Kerschner, an address of welcome by Mr. Masters, a reply to the welcome by Mr. W. E. Reed, a vocal solo by Mr. Charles Gardner, a vocal solo by Jack Kerschner, and a selection by the orchestra.

Business Men Are Guests

Each member of the club is to invite one business man of the city to be his guest.

A dinner for the school men and their guests will precede the program. It will be served in the cafeteria and is in charge of Miss Carter, the cafeteria manager.

The committee in charge of the entire affair consists of Mr. Reyna, general chairman, Mr. Gulgard, arrangements, Mr. Woolery, reception, Mr. Schmidt, dinner, Mr. Bexten and Mr. Chatelain, entertainment.

DR. GRIGGS LECTURES ON ETHICS AT FORUM

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, well-known lecturer on ethics, will speak this coming Thursday evening, December 13, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium on "Lights and Shadows of the Present Age." The Forum is offering this lecture free of charge.

When he was the head of the department of ethics in a University, Dr. Griggs' lectures became so popular that he gave up teaching altogether and now devotes all his time to lecturing all over the country. His lecture last year before the Knife and Fork Club in Omaha was enthusiastically received.

Dr. Griggs has written several books on ethics. His lecture Thursday evening will include such topics as the present attitude toward and sentiment of life.

Due to the merit and popularity of Dr. Griggs' lectures, there was some discussion as to whether an admission price should be charged. However, it was decided that members and their friends should have full benefit of the Forum free of charge.

MISS HATCH CONDUCTS GIRLS BIBLE CLASSES

The first meeting of the Student Club Bible Class was held at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:15. The girls, of whom there were about 12 present, chose for their course of study, "Lives Worth Living," by Peabody. The meetings, which will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 8:15, will be under the leadership of Miss Hatch, the Girl Reserves' executive.

PROJECTS ARE MADE BY HISTORY CLASSES

Students Show Preference for Childhood Pastime of Dressing Dolls

Still projects continue to pour into Miss G. Clark's project room. Each pupil in Mrs. Atkinson's American History II classes has added one more thing to the rapidly growing collection in the project room. All the projects made are representations of things and events in American History.

Doll Display Is Largest

There are many dolls which show the styles of dress people wore in the various periods. Other dolls represent individuals in American History. In this latter class are Daniel Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, John Adams, Betsy Ross, Thomas Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant. One very small doll shows how a runaway slave was dressed.

Other Projects Show Variety

Many different maps, one of which is made of cloth, are very unique.

An interesting and unusual project is a collection of anti-slavery poems with an introductory poem composed by the girl who made the project.

There is a collection of hand tools used in the 19th century, a flax breaker, a grain crusher, and many Monitors and Merrimacs. There is a splendid model of the covered wagon and two flags, one a reproduction of Betsy Ross's flag and the other the first American flag which was modeled after the Union Jack.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH UNUSUAL PARTY

A unique birthday party was given right in Central while across the way eighty-four pupils were diligently (we hope) studying. The room was dark, and lit by a single wee candle perched upon the top of a tiny cake—just the size of the cup-cakes mother makes at home. On the table around the cake were presents in queer boxes with nursery rhymes on them. These boxes contained earrings, rouge, a lollipop, and a corsage around which was an elegant newspaper frill. All this was for the birthday of none other than Miss Dumont. While she cut the cake with a nail file for the eight guests who were to share it, a lovely bouquet of flowers was sent to the office. Many happy returns!

LITERARY ASSOCIATION GIVES POETRY PRIZES

The American Literary Association by the aid of the American Poetry Magazine is sponsoring a contest in different phases of poetry. Prizes will be awarded for material sent in before April 30, 1924. The judges will be chosen from the staffs of several universities.

Narrative poems, lyrics, child verses, and special subjects are among the group. No material will be returned to the writers. Awards will be made for the best narrative poem of two hundred lines or less, by Elizabeth Davis Richards; the Agnes Moreland Memorial prize of ten dollars for the best lyric, by J. R. Moreland; ten dollars for the best poem on the penny by Henry S. Cooper; ten dollars for the best poem on "Old Lace," by Isabel Luke; and ten dollars for the best child verse, by Mrs. Ernest G. Stillman.

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JUNIOR HI-Y MAKES THORPE PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

"Missouri" Jones Elected Vice-President--Barris, Secretary

Harold "Bud" Thorpe was elected president of the Junior Hi-Y Club at their regular meeting held last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. The club also picked Wilbur "Missouri" Jones as Vice-President, Harold Barris as Secretary



"Bud" Thorpe

tary, and John Stanley for Treasurer. These men are all outstanding leaders of the Sophomore class and well qualified for their positions.

Thorpe is Capable Leader

Thorpe has been an active worker in the Junior Club, having attended their camp at Sheldon this summer and having attended the State Older Boy's Conference at Lincoln. Thorpe is a corporal in the Regiment and an active booster of school activities. He is well qualified by reason of his leadership to pilot the Club.

Other Officers are Real Leaders

"Missouri" Jones is a fast developing athlete. He won his letter in track last year, and was a member of the first football team. He was a leader at the Junior Camp last summer, while his pleasing personality has made him one of the most popular men in school.

Harold Barris is an "A" student and an ardent booster of Central whose experience in leadership makes him capable of moulding the progress of the Hi-Y.

John Stanley is also a corporal in the Regiment. Besides this he is a tumbler of no small ability, having exhibited this in last year's Road Show.

Great things are expected from the Junior Hi-Y under the leadership of these selected officers.

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ADVANCE COMPOSITION ADDED TO CURRICULUM

The new class for advanced composition, now being organized by Miss Taylor, will soon be realized, it is hoped. The membership is the only obstacle in its path.

Pupils who possess a good past record in English and a love for writing are those who will compose the class. Out of the thirty now signed up to take the course, two-thirds wish to take it on any condition, and one-third wish to take it if it can be substituted for another subject.

The class promises to be most interesting. No regular course will be followed, and no text books will be used. Writing and revising compositions will be the main work of the course.

YATES SECOND GRADE READS FOR PRINCIPALS

A reading demonstration by the second B class of Yates school, and a book report by Mr. J. L. McCrory were given as part of the business at the principals' meeting held Wednesday morning, November 28, at the City Hall. A courtesy fund was established for the purpose of sending flowers to any of the city teachers who might be ill.

In the reading demonstration each second grader was assigned a part in a different primary reader. After twenty minutes of study the parts were read for the assembly of principals. This was followed by a general quiz in which the children proved that they had read understandingly.

A summary of several chapters of Prof. E. P. Cubberley's, "The Principal and His School," was given by Assistant Superintendent McCrory. A thorough study of this book is being made, and at each meeting several chapters are summarized and discussed.

TRAVELING TEACHER SELLS CHINESE WARE

A large variety of unique and beautiful Oriental goods has been placed on sale by Miss Esther Thomas, former Central High teacher, at her home, 4922 Capitol Avenue. Nearly everything on display was personally selected by Miss Thomas on a trip to China.

The selection includes fascinating green jade, white jade, carved ivory, brass, damascene, silk lingerie, mandarin coats, and marvelous Chinese rugs.

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The Atlantic Monthly Company is conducting a prize essay contest for high school and college students who use the Atlantic Monthly either in their classes or who read it at home.

Cash prizes are offered for the best three essays submitted. The first prize is \$50, the second is \$25, and the third is \$10.

The contest is open to all students who are subscribers or readers of the Atlantic Monthly and should especially appeal to those who are taking English V or have taken it. There is no limit to the number of essays which a student may submit but each essay should bear the English teacher's endorsement. All essays must reach the office of the Atlantic Monthly by April 12, 1924, and the award of prizes will be announced in the June issue.

TYPE CLUB ADMITS MANY NEW TYPISTS

The second meeting of the Type Club was held last Tuesday after school in room 325. It was decided to postpone the approval of the name until the next meeting. This was done so that members may have time to think up more original names for the organization.

The rest of the constitution, with few changes, was voted on and approved. The following new members were admitted: Sol Glazer, Josephine Stroup, Erma McCullen, John Trenery, Ellen Evans, Mary Clark, Bertha Whitebook, Frances Bell, Hulda Jensen, and Jasper Cantwell. The latter and Morgan Meyers and Mabel Larsen were appointed on the program committee with Richard Cole as chairman.

GRINNELL COACH IS GUEST OF HI-Y CLUB

Coach Elward of Grinnell College, whose football team played Creighton College on Turkey Day, was the guest of the Hi-Y at the meeting on Nov. 28. He gave a short talk on the advantages of playing handball and football. The Grinnell team was not present because it is contrary to the regulations of the school.

Andrew Nelson's class received the gallon of ice-cream which was offered to the class with the largest percentage of attendance during November. The contest for the month of December begins the next meeting, to be held Friday, December 7th.

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TYPE STUDENTS WIN PROFICIENCY MEDALS

Richard Cole—Medal Winner Covers Four Year Course In Two Years

Four gold pins, eight bronze medals, and thirteen certificates of proficiency have been awarded to the type students in Miss Burke's classes since November 21, for proficiency in type-writing.

The following students received bronze medals from the Underwood Typewriting Company: Ruth Carr, Grace Doll, James Leary, Bertha Whitebook, Letha Gant, and Mary Clark. Frances Whitney, Hannah Habler, Lois Scott, Janice Kirkpatrick, and Mable Larsen received certificates from this company.

The Royal Typewriter Company awarded gold pins to Grace Doll, Callye Holt, Bertha Whitebook, and Alice Bondesson, and certificates of proficiency to Dorothy Seybold, Elaine Clary, Frances Whitney, Helen Johnston, Helena Bonorden, Letha Gant, and Stella Pflug. Ruth Carr received a bronze pin from L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, and Mable Larsen received a certificate of proficiency.

Richard Cole, who received his second bronze bar from the Underwood Typewriter Company, is the first Central High School student to cover the four year's course in typewriting. This he finished in less than two year's time, not just by putting in the regular class practice, but by many hours of extra work in school and out of school. Along with this he has won nine awards from four different Typewriter Companies, which indicates his ability to operate four different makes of machines.

Elicé Holovtchiner '23 freshman at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, wrote to Miss Rockfellow a chatty letter concerning her French course, conversational French. It includes the reading and telling of stories in French, and the use of Le Petit Journal, which the students take as a supplementary text.



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ALL-STATE TEAMS CHOSEN

CENTRAL COPS SIX BERTHS ON FIRST MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Lincoln and Kearney Tie for Second with Two Each

HOWELL IS CAPTAIN

The sporting staff of The Weekly Register is confronted by a very hard problem in picking this year's mythical all-state football team. The selections have been made on the playing ability of the men and not upon their newspaper publicity. With the help of the various coaches and officials this is believed to be the best material available for such an honor.

In the selection of the ends, Percival and McIntyre are the best in all departments of the game. The ability to get down under punts and tackle the receiver is one of Percival's big advantages. McIntyre can be depended upon to catch any passes thrown within reasonable distance of him.

Thomas and Lawson at the tackles are capable of holding their positions very well. Thomas, when called on to carry the ball, made an average of at least five yards each time. He is also a consistent punter and always has a hole on his side of the line for the back field to go through. Lawson never carried the ball, but in running interference he could not be beaten. He was fast enough to get down under the punts after blocking his hole and could sift through the opposing line easily. It was through the work of these two men that Lincoln was unable to make consistent gains through the Central line.

Doorn and Kimple are a pair hard to beat owing to their weight and strength. Doorn can break through and nail the quarterback before he can give the ball to one of the backs. Kimple was one of the big noises in the Kearney-Central game, it being he who broke up many of the Purple plays.

Oliver at center was good on both the offense and defense, and is capable of stopping any plays through him. His accuracy at passing the ball was good, and he never had a fumble chalked up against him during the season.

In the back field, Brown, without question, is the best quarterback. His head work and open-field running are the best seen on a Nebraska gridiron for many years. As a safety man on the defense he may be depended upon to stop anyone getting by the line.

Howell and Marrow at the halves are the two best men owing to their line-smashing and open-field running. To Howell is given the captaincy, as he led the Central eleven to many victories during the season. His line plunging can not be beaten, as was shown in many of Central's games when he was always called on to make yards. After being tackled he could break away from at least three men and keep going.

Marrow is one of the best open-field runners ever turned out at Central, and it was through his work that the Purple and White eleven won many of their games. He is the only man that ever got by "Jug" Brown in Brown's three years of high school football. Wally always picked his hole well and whenever receiving a pass if he could even touch it he always managed to get it.

Easterling, last year's all-state fullback is again awarded the honor this year. His work, especially on the defense, can not be beaten as he can usually stop anything that gets through the line. He can size up plays very well as was shown in the Kearney-Central game. He knew where the play was coming every time.

REGISTER'S ALL-STATE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
PERCIVAL, CENTRAL	L.E.	POWELL, TECHNICAL
LAWSON, CENTRAL	L.T.	MERTLICK, SOUTH
DOARN, TECHNICAL	L.G.	GREENBERG, CENTRAL
OLIVER, CENTRAL	C.	CANIGLIA, CREIGHTON
KIMPLE, KEARNEY	R.G.	LUCAS, TECHNICAL
THOMAS, CENTRAL	R.T.	DURISH, LINCOLN
McINTYRE, LINCOLN	R.E.	SWANSON, TECHNICAL
BROWN, LINCOLN	Q.B.	(C) GRAHAM, SOUTH
MARROW, CENTRAL	L.H.	ZUST, TECHNICAL
HOWELL, CENTRAL (C)	R.H.	McGUIRE, CREIGHTON
EASTERLING, KEARNEY	F.B.	ROBERTSON, CENTRAL

THIRTY GIRLS ANSWER CALL FOR VOLLEYBALL

Thirty girls reported for volleyball practice after school on Wednesday, December 5, in room 425. Miss Platt presented the plans for the organization of permanent volleyball team, and also explained the point system whereby girls may earn the regulation "O."

The plan outlined by Miss Platt calls for two teams which will meet through the semester and finally play a championship game some time in March. These permanent teams will be organized at the meeting which is to be held tomorrow after school. If enough girls turn out, three teams will be organized.

Anna Carlson and Lois Longley were appointed temporary captains and chose sides for the game which followed. After a half hour of fast play the game ended in a tie.

GOOD SHOWING FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Fifty-eight girls signed for the basketball season last week with Miss Bennet, coach. The seniors came out twenty-two strong. The sophomores equaled their count, while the juniors had fourteen applicants. During the practice of the two upper classes on Wednesday, some fine material was promised.

Rapid fire passing and basket-shooting was employed for a while, and then the seniors trounced the juniors in a helter-skelter contest. Enthusiasm is brimming over, and a fine season is assured.

KEEN RIVALRY SHOWN AMONG LATIN CLASSES

For the past week, the Latin III classes have been on a diet. They are in training for the great struggle next week. The diet has consisted of constructions, constructions, nothing but constructions.

Miss Rooney, the head of the Latin department, has announced that on Tuesday, December 11, preliminary contests will be held in every Latin III class, in the form of a test, on the constructions of three chapters of Caesar. The teams which are chosen from each class will then engage in a final contest on December 14, to determine who, of all the students in Latin III has the most complete mastery of the work.

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HOT STUFF

We suggest that Pa Schmidt gets on the all-state team as Full Front.

What about having Hill for Chief Hangman for the teams?

And Gulgard for Draw Back; Thompson for Mud-guard; Bexten for Way Back.

Masters has applied for the job of Coach. Coach Masters does sound good.

We wonder what that famous sport critic, Ralph Kahn, will have for his all-state team.

Wonder what we will call Percival now, Grandfather or just plain Daddy?

What makes Wally's sweater so small now? Must be getting fat.

FRESHMAN TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Freshman football team ended a very successful season Thanksgiving Day, when they defeated the Papillion eleven 15-6. The work of Bender, speedy half-back counted much for the freshman victory. An intercepted pass resulted in the freshmen's first touchdown.

Papillion made a touchdown in the initial minutes of the second quarter. This was followed by an intercepted pass by Sutphon, Purple halfback. The goal for point failed. In the third quarter, Bender scored another touchdown which was followed by a point after the touchdown. The remaining part of the game the two teams were working almost equally. The Purple began to gain by line plunges in the fourth quarter and were on Papillion's ten-yard line when the final whistle blew. The freshman team also defeated the Papillion eleven earlier in the season.

He: "Really, now, what would you do if you were a man?"
 She: "What would you do?"

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DEFEAT BY TECH IS ONLY BLOT ON CENTRAL'S RECORD

Central's championship hopes soared with the purple balloons the day they played Tech, but this does not mean that they did not have a successful season. The Purple schedule was a hard one right from the start as is shown by the score of the Council Bluffs' game which was 13 to 0 in favor of the Central eleven. This contest was full of thrills, being the first game of the season, and a chance for the Capitol Hill lads to show their caliber.

Over confidence, a well known jinx, upset the Purple warriors chances for a Missouri Valley title the next week when they played Sioux City at the Iowans' home grounds, and were beaten 9 to 3. Coach Schmidt's men recuperated, however, the next week and defeated the South High aggregation by an overwhelming score of 34 to 0.

Creighton was the next victim to be chalked up on the Central elevens board, when they were completely out-classed as is shown by the 41 to 0 score piled up against them. The competition furnished by Beatrice was not as good as in former years, and they were sent back home with a 52 to 0 defeat on their shoulders.

Three successive victories very nearly became fatal to the Dodge Street lads when they were given the surprise of their lives by the Kearney eleven in a battle full of thrills. Marrow, one of Central's best backs saved the Purple men from being put out of the state running by his brilliant open field runs and the Central warriors won 20 to 13. Kearney was the only state team to score on the Purple men up until this time.

The Capitol Hill lads came to the next week however and as a result they defeated Lincoln the ancient rivals by a score of 27 to 3. The team was working in championship form in this game and all the side line critics thought that Central had the state championship sewed up.

Defeating Lincoln was too much for Coach Schmidt's men however and their hopes for a state and city championship broke when they played Tech and were beaten 15 to 0. A record to be proud of was made this year though with six victories and two defeats. A total of 190 points to their opponents 41 was made.

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 Dick Walker—Hasn't it something to do with the Grandfather Clause?

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145 ANSWER CALL

FROSH GRID ATHLETES TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Freshmen Will Get Purple Class Numerals

Freshmen athletes are to be noticed at last. The members of the Athletic Board of Control voted unanimously to award them some symbol of their untiring efforts and enthusiasm shown during the football season in sticking out and learning the fundamentals of the game.

A monogram consisting of a small purple football with the class numeral in the middle in white letters was the kind decided upon. The coaches will recommend the men who deserve these monograms, and these names will be voted upon by the Board of Control.

Class numerals will again be awarded in basketball to the four different teams. A small purple basketball with the numerals in white will designate the different classes.

Thirteen "O's" were given to members of the first team this year, and thirty reserve letters were awarded to those men not having played enough to receive "O's." Men to get "O's" are Captain Howell, Marrow, Lawson, May, Percival, Oliver, Greenberg, Thomas, Gorton, Egan, Robertson, Muxen, and Fetterman.

CENTRAL SECONDS ARE CITY RESERVE CHAMPS

Purple Second-Stringers Battle South Reserves to Scoreless Tie

The Purple Reserves battled the South Reserves to a scoreless tie November 27 at Dewey Field. The game was hard fought on both sides, each team holding like a stone wall.

The goal was threatened a few times by the Central Seconds but the impregnable defense of the Packers held each time. Substitutions were made throughout the game but to no advantage. The Central Reserves defeated the South Reserves earlier in the season by a close score of 7-0. Since the second team has also defeated Tech Seconds and Creighton Seconds they are the City Reserve Champs.

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ALL EXCEPT ONE BACK FROM LAST YEAR'S CAGE FIVE

Members of 1923 Team Speak at Meeting in 129—Tuesday

COACHES GIVE TALKS

The basketball season opened with a boom Tuesday, December 4, in room 129, when 145 men reported at Coach "Zip" Hill's first call for material. Many familiar faces were among the crowd and all expressed the opinion of winning a state championship in basketball. Talks were made by the various members of last year's team and the several coaches.

"This is the best turn-out we have ever had. I hope all of you fellows stick," said Coach Hill, first team mentor and the chairman of the meeting. "Only extensive training will make any of you good basketball players."

Vint Lawson, the oldest member of the squad, emphasized the fact that five positions were open and every one had a chance of making the team if they had the ability. Phil Gerelick, Lawson's running mate at the guard position, repeated the coaches, statement and brought out also that we had a very hard schedule this year.

Manny Robertson and Wally Marrow, both forwards and letter men, told the fellows to work hard so that we would have a winning team. Ward Percival, center last year, said he was mighty sorry not to be with the team this year, but he came to this world just one year too soon, so is ineligible.

Coaches Bexten, Barnhill, and Schmidt said they were at the service of the fellows at any time they wanted information.

Class teams will practice in the east and south gyms while the north one will be at the disposal of the first squad. Regular practice started last Wednesday with over fifty men trying for berths on the first team.

Many men are showing up well in practice and the chances of winning the tournament are very good.

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