

## Association Sets Week of Education

### Idea to Attempt to Help Public to Know Need of Education

### Give Eight Factors

The National Education association has set aside this week as National Education Week in which a special emphasis is being made on education all over the United States. An attempt is being made to enlighten the public in regard to such things as the need, the aggressivity, and the changes in education.

School systems and expenses are discussed and an opportunity is given to better the school conditions. The following are eight factors which are essential to accomplish the purpose of the modern school; competent and conscientious teachers, a trained and understanding administrative and supervisory staff, a living and developing curriculum adapted to social and individual needs, a school term of reasonable length with high regularity of attendance, an adequate school plant, a just and effective method of providing school support, and an effective form of organization, and an interested, intelligent, and supporting public.

"No nation in the world's history has so devotedly believed in, and so deeply pledged itself to free universal education. In this great experiment America has marched in advance of all other nations. To maintain the moral and spiritual fibre of our people, to sustain the skill required to use the tools which great discoveries in science have given us, to hold our national ideals, we must not fail in the support and constant improvement of our school system," says Herbert Hoover on universal education.

## Former Centralite Visits Central While in Omaha

While passing through Omaha in connection with the Navy Day program being conducted over the entire United States, Captain Paul Pritchard Blackburn stopped over at Central to visit J. F. Woolery, vice-principal. "The school has changed a lot since I was here," said Mr. Blackburn. "There was formerly only one high school here and only one building. The high school was Central. When I was here there were very few organizations except the regiment, of which I was a member."

Mr. Blackburn was graduated from Central with the class of 1900. His wife who was formerly a Central student was graduated in 1901. After his graduation from Central he went to Annapolis to attend the United States Naval academy. He said that he liked the life at Annapolis because it was so intensely interesting. It was after he left there that he started his naval career. He started as a plain sailor and rose from a midshipman to his present rank, captain.

His son Paul P. jr. is attending Annapolis now and is a member of the soccer team.

Mr. Blackburn spoke from KFAB, the radio station at Lincoln, on the evening of Oct. 28. He says he has seen the Navy team play two games and intends to see the big game with the Army in New York. At present he is on shore duty but would act in his capacity of captain if he were to be transferred to a ship. "The navy is very interesting, and I will never regret the years I have spent in it," he concluded.

## Serve New Desserts

Delicate and delicious desserts were served to the girls of Miss Marian Morrissey's foods classes Tuesday in room 40 when Miss Iva Carter, representative of the Paste Products company, demonstrated and prepared three Jell-O dishes.

Laughter and eager "Oh boys" greeted the turning out of the shimmering Jello before the circle of girls. Pineapple Bavarian cream, Imperial salad, and Neapolitan cream were prepared and enjoyed.

Miss Carter is making demonstrations in the schools, hospitals, and women's clubs of the city.

## Hi-Y Organizes Classes, Programs

### New Policy Put into Force— Membership Cards Attainable

"Because of the organization of classes and the completion of the Hi-Y program for the year 1927-8, there will not be any speakers on the program for either the Junior or Senior Hi-Y this week," according to Claire G. Fairchild, Hi-Y secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Entertainment will be provided however.

The entertainment for the Senior Hi-Y is under the direction of Stanley Kiger, chairman of the entertainment committee, who reports that the North Hi-Y will entertain the Centralites this week. Howard Fisher '30, who plays the accordion, mouth harp, and drum simultaneously, will provide the entertainment for the Junior Hi-Y.

At the meeting two weeks ago, it was decided to have a system of class competition on the basis of members secured and attendance. The class winning the competition will be known as the honor class and every member will be presented with a banner with the inscription "Honor Class" written thereon. Both the Junior and Senior Hi-Ys are adopting this plan.

Bible classes and instructors were announced at the meeting held Oct. 28, while the classes for the Junior Hi-Y were announced on Oct. 27. Principal J. G. Masters, Andrew Nelson, Walter Kie, Linae Anderson, Alex McKie, and Dr. Harley Anderson will be the instructors for the Central Senior Hi-Y, while Ralph De Long, Herman Crowell, Hawthorne Arey, Richard Bauerbach, Iver Williams, and Floyd Greene will act in the same capacity for the Junior Hi-Y.

In accordance with the new policy of the Hi-Y, a membership fee of 25 cents will be charged every member wishing to join the Hi-Y. Membership cards for the Senior Hi-Y may be secured from John Wright, Dewitt McCreary, John Thomas, or Newton Jones. As no officers have been elected in the Junior organization, no membership cards will be issued until the election occurs which will be in about three weeks.

## 'Unknown Soldier' Theme of Today's Mass Meeting

In harmony with the thought of the day, the theme of the mass meeting this morning was the "Unknown soldier." The connection between this theme and the South-Central game this afternoon was explained by Justin Wolf, after which "Katie," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "The Star Spangled Banner," were sung.

Sam Reynolds spoke to the students on the ceremonies and experiences of the American Legion convention held in Paris in September. Following this Moorhead Tukey introduced and led the audience in the repetition of the Americans' Creed which had been handed out on printed cards.

With the presentation of the colors, taps were sounded, filling the audience with a true sense of awe and patriotism.

## Lockers Safe from Intruders

"Sorry, but you'll have to wait until we can have a key made for you"—and at this dramatic moment the occupant of locker number 2301, 2302, or 2303 faints or does something equally expressive of her woe.

The aforesaid lockers are the only three in Central high school which cannot be opened with the janitor's master-key. Try as he may, the lock just refuses to turn and the unfortunate Centralite is left in the lurch, so to speak.

If the masterkey will not unlock the lockers, certainly there is no danger of anyone picking the lock.

## Select O-Book Theme

"The Realm of Quivera" suggested by Dorothea Brown was recently selected as the theme for the 1928 O-Book. The theme will be carried out on every page with Principal J. G. Masters as Coronado and the faculty as the captains of the conquest. The Seven Cities of Cibola will be worked out for the seven sections of the book.

## Sack of Bananas---Minus Bananas---Serves Purpose of Material for Literary Aspiration---Dr. Sharp

"A sack of bananas (minus the bananas) will serve the purpose of writing material for a literary aspirant if nothing else avails," said Dr. Dallas Sharp when being interviewed recently before his speech in the Technical high school auditorium for a meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. Dr. Sharp said that the secret to all good writing was to form the habit early by writing anywhere and on anything.

"Give the bananas to anybody, but be sure to keep the sack, for if you really love writing as I do, so much so that you would rather write than

eat, you won't want the bananas—you'll only want the sack, the writing material," Dr. Sharp smiled.

Dr. Sharp is nationally known as an orator and a writer. He is also a student of nature. Dr. Sharp is in an intimate friend of the late John Burroughs, a noted author, and the two men have spent many pleasant hours together. Dr. Sharp attended the Nebraska State Teachers' association meeting last year, and pleased his audiences so well that it was unanimously agreed that he should be brought back again.

Beginning writing in earnest when he was 14, Dr. Sharp was 16 when

his first story was published in "The Youth's Companion." After his graduation from college he became a member of the "Youth's Companion" staff.

"A writer is not made," Dr. Sharp said, "he is born with a love for writing in his heart. Of course that love for it must be developed, but it cannot be originated."

Dr. Sharp is an elderly man with a pleasant smile and a keen sense of humor. He talks easily and pleasantly about a wide range of subjects, but his earnest love for his work is apparent in all that he says.

## Bernard Schimmel Writes Letter

### Takes Hotel Course at Ecolo Hoteliers Switzerland

"So you see, when one person is carrying twenty some hours a week, beside his compulsory hours of study, he has a real task confronting him." This is part of the letter which Bernard Schimmel '27, who is attending school in Switzerland, wrote to The Weekly Register office.

Bernard is taking the hotel course at the Ecolo Hoteliers in Cour-Lausanne. The hotel course includes French, German, Spanish, English, commercial law, bookkeeping, typewriting, and various other courses which apply directly to hotel management. There are 60 pupils taking the same course, and each pupil has to learn the languages in which he is not able to carry on an ordinary conversation.

As an active member of the student body, Bernard held the position of captain and ordnance in the regiment. He was a member of the "O" club, was a regular on the first team last year, a member of the Purple Legion and other associations.

Bernard is the son of the manager of the Blackstone hotel, and his one ambition is to be a hotel manager.

## Cold Temperature Hits Central; Brr!

"There is no place like Alaska"—unless it's Central high school on a Monday morning after a four days' vacation. Brr! Centralites don coats, sweaters, and in one case even gloves to protect themselves from the icy blasts in Central's halls and classrooms. A few cherished fond hopes that the swiftly dropping temperature might lead to dismissal, but nothing of such a radical nature happened during the course of the day.

According to the engineer, everything possible was done to heat the school, but after its being without heat during the four days' vacation, it was difficult to get the warm air circulated throughout the building.

## English Pupils Write

In order that the freshmen may become more interested and less frightened by The Weekly Register, 34 of the most promising English students were sent to 32C last Tuesday afternoon by their respective English teachers. The freshmen have written practically every article on the second page, including editorials, interviews, ketties, and book reviews.

"We hope the freshmen will become less scared and look upon our office with less awe," declared Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.

## George Grimes, Book Reviewer of World Herald, States That Book Reviewing Interesting

"Book reviewing is interesting work, and even though sometimes I have to read a book that I don't like, I can always get revenge on the author for giving me such a dull time by saying what I please about his book," said George Grimes, book reviewer for the World-Herald, when interviewed at his desk in the World-Herald building Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Grimes said that he was a book reviewer, reporter, editorial writer, all in one, and thought that every one of his jobs was extremely interesting.

## Brandeis Theater Sold Out Entirely for Senior Play

### Board of Education Members, Central High Faculty to Attend

### Glee Clubs Go in Group

Many students, teachers, and Board of Education members will attend the January Senior play, "Pigs" which is to be presented by the Clemant-Walsh Players at the Brandeis theater on Monday evening, Nov. 14. The house has been sold out, and the campaign is about to end. Those students who are in the lead are Margaret Colegrove, Vernon Crouch, and Fred Larkin.

The Board of Education members who plan to attend are J. H. Beveridge, E. O. Eastman, and Miss Belle Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woolery will have a box together. Miss Jessie M. Towne will entertain a party of friends as will also Miss Caroline Stringer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey will also entertain a group of friends. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Irene Jensen will chaperone the Glee clubs at a dinner and theater party following.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow will chaperone a party of girls at a box party. The girls who plan to attend the performance in Miss Rockfellow's party are Nadine Blackburn, Barbara Bristol, Alice Jean Carey, Betty Free, Mildred Goozman, Liljan Haykin, Estelle Henderson, Betty Hicks, Lillian Kornmayer, Frances Lawson, Jane Masters, Gladys Meyers, Edwina Morgulis, Virgine McBride, Mary McMillan, Mary Niles, Margaret Roark, Caroline Sachs, Jane Shearer, Joan Shearer, Helen Songster, Esthery Steinberg, Jean Sterling, Adele Wilinsky, and Louise Ziegler.

## Mothers, Teachers to Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

All the mothers and teachers of the Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting next Monday afternoon at 2:45 in the school auditorium. The meeting is held primarily for mothers who are unable to come to the evening gatherings and thus enable them to become acquainted with the teachers. The topic to be discussed is "Practical Problems in the Home and in the School" with Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, speaking for the school and Mrs. James E. Bednar for the home.

Preceding the program there will be a social hour, and light refreshments will be served. Several selections will be given by the Senior Glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

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Mr. Grimes first became interested in newspaper work in 1912, when he was on the staff of The Weekly Register at Central. The paper was then issued monthly. After he was graduated from Central he worked his way through the University of Nebraska by reporting for the Lincoln Star. He worked for a while for country newspapers throughout the state, and came to the World-Herald four years ago.

"I hope to be here 40 years more as I like the work," said Mr. Grimes. "I've had many funny experiences

## Skoglund Receives Picture Contract

### Edith Victoria Robins Takes Charge of Individual Pictures

Skoglund was selected class photographer at a recent special June Senior class election on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Harrie Shearer, the new Senior class president, presided at the meeting. The photographer was selected early this year. Edith Victoria Robins is taking charge of the pictures for the present.

The studio will immediately begin to take the pictures, so that they will have nearly all of them off their hands by Christmas vacation. The members of the O-Book staff and of the annual classes are to have their photographs taken this week; all seniors whose last names begin with A are to have theirs taken also. Each person is to make an individual appointment with the photographer. All other students are to have their pictures taken during the following weeks according to the initial letter of their last names.

Circular notices will be printed from time to time concerning the pictures and the names of those who are to have theirs taken during that week. The price for the pictures is \$5 a dozen.

## Harrie Shearer Gets 'Mash' Notes

The recently elected president of the Senior class, is fast winning the favor and popularity of the modern movie hero. "Mash" notes are flocking in thick and fast from as far south as Wichita, Kans., to as far north as the famous Florence, Neb. All this results from having his picture in the city paper. The young lady from Wichita pleadingly implored her "Harrie, dear," to be sure and send her a speedy reply, signing herself free, white, and 17. Quite eligible indeed. Harrie tries to make it seem that the correspondent is some fun seeking fellow, but that is merely suspicion, and coming from Harrie—well, it might be camouflage.

## Novelty for Color Day

Purple pillows stamped with an eagle and the Central pennant have been suggested as Color Day novelties by two boys, Charles Hanson and Paul Prentiss, both '29, who have the permission of Principal J. G. Masters to sell them for \$1.

These pillows will serve their purpose at the game and then used at home. They will provide comfort and color and are made of durable material so that they may last from one year to the next. They will be sold in a special booth at almost wholesale price.

## Companies Hold First Spelldown

### Closest Contest in Company B—Others Hotly Contested

In the first official spelldown of the year the sergeants reigned supreme, taking all the first and second places. Four third places were gained by the privates and corporals. In most cases the results were hotly contested. The closest contest occurred in Company B where it was necessary for Sergeant Edwin Callin and Sergeant Robert McNowen to drill after dismissal to settle the dispute.

Sergeants George Oest, Samuel Hughes and Herman Rosenblatt of Company A took first, second and third places respectively. The last freshman standing was Private Lloyd Lee.

Results in Company B are as follows: Sergeant Edwin Callin, first; Sergeant Robert McNowen, second; Corporal Jean Whinnery, third; last freshman, Frank Wright. Sergeant Harold Kendis took first honors in Company C, with Supply Sergeant John Rohrbach second. Private Fred McFarland placed third. Private Theodore Boswell was the last freshman standing. In Company D Sergeant Jack Hall finally wrested first place from Supply Sergeant Edward Condon, who took second. Private Douglas Abbott took third. Dow Fonda was the last freshman standing.

Six cadets drilled in Company E before the combination was broken and Sergeants Paul Prentiss and Jack Morrison drilled for the first place medal which Sergeant Prentiss finally won. Corporal Barrett Hollister took third, and Donald Prohaska was the last freshman to fall out.

In Company F a year old duel was re-opened in which Sergeant Paul Wiener took first. Sergeant Richard Hiller second, Sergeant Clark Wohlert third, and Nathaniel Hollister the freshman medal. In the band first place went to Sergeant Robert Day and second place to Supply Sergeant Sidney Epstein.

The sword bearing non-commissioned officers also had a spelldown  
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## Teacher Gives Gold Stars to Loyal Students

"And if you buy a January Senior play ticket from me I'll see that you get something extra on your report cards," said Miss Pearl Rockfellow to her French classes during the heat of the campaign. Anxious and hopeful of a chance to help their grades the pupils bought tickets right and left. On the day that report cards went out they rushed to 132 to get their cards. There on the top of the card was a small gold paper star.

They "got something" on their cards, and although chagrined, proceeded to make a dozen reasons for its presence on their card. Some said it was because they were star students, others said it was for deportment, but most of them just hung their heads and said narry a word. So don't be spoofed. The truth is out about the "stars" in Miss Rockfellow's classes.

## Mirrors Cause Near Calamities

Another dash of powder, another application of rouge and lipstick, one last, long, gratifying look in the mirror, then a bang of the locker door, and scurrying feet to the class room. All this is seen before and after school, before and after each class on the second and third floors.

The subject is mirrors, all kinds of mirrors, big and small and middle-sized, octagonal, hexagonal, squared, and circular, framed mirrors of a boudoir set, mirrors with a handle, mirrors in pocket books, or handbags, and the commonplace compact. Mirrors, bright and shiny, others cracked with age; they have a tale to tell to the world if they could only speak, what transformations! From a nondescript, drowsy-eyed young girl, to a snappy, peppy one.

## Kerrigan Expresses Idea

"Parents should encourage their children to take at least one year of manual training," according to J. J. Kerrigan, manual training instructor. There are two classes in Manual training, I and II. "The boys taking manual training are making only the routine articles, seeming as if the boys are not ambitious," said Mr. Kerrigan.

## Students to Paint Town With Purple

### Dancing, Singing Planned— Colorful Parade to School

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Purple and white clad jockies and basque topped artists, who will display their first skill by painting the town purple on Color Day, will reach the height of their enthusiasm next Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the annual Color Day mass meeting to be held at the Rialto theater. Justin Wolf, president of Student Association, will preside.

Peppy and interesting features of dancing and singing have been planned by the committee which consists of Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Alfonso Reyna.

After the mass meeting, the usual colorful parade will be held from the Rialto theater to Central high school. Following the parade there will be a flag raising on the campus.

In order to further carry out the spirit of Color Day, the program committee has provided for a moving picture to be shown at 3 o'clock and again at 7. The picture obtained by the committee is Red Grange in "One Minute to Play." All loyal boosters of Central are invited to attend. Following the showing of the picture in the evening, a huge bonfire will be held as has been done in previous years. A program will be planned and will be followed by a snake dance through town.

All packages of Color Day array which were ordered by students will be distributed by members of the Speakers' Bureau during a 20-minute homeroom after school Thursday. On  
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## Students Able to Find Everything in Bookroom

Everything from a hard lead pencil to a step ladder may be found in Central high school's bookroom. Indeed the bookroom seems to be Central's oddity shop wherein everything and anything may be bought, borrowed, or rented. When one runs out of notebook paper, the bookroom is his destination, when a key is lost, the loser hurries to the bookroom, when a studious scholar tears his much used book, he runs to the bookroom as his only place of refuge.

When Central's famous football team bought new helmets this year, the fair clerks of the bookroom were responsible for them, and even now the empty boxes that at one time contained these helmets are piled up in even, straight order on top of one of the many book racks. Every kind of a book, from Latin to type may be obtained at the bookroom, and every one of the books that are torn are mended in this busy little shop.

There is one certain shelf in this miniature store, a pile of about 100 books which were found in waste baskets when the students clean out their lockers for the summer school students, and decide that they have no desire to think of any kind of school during the summer. Many times a former student will realize that some very valuable article was left in the notebook that he discarded and will again return to the bookroom to seek the much valued, lost or useless article. It seems that whenever a student is lost in this building, he immediately goes to the bookroom for aid.

## Faculty Gives Cards

The worst has come to pass! Every one learned his fate when report cards were given out last Tuesday. Some students did not come up to their own expectations in grades, and others surpassed themselves. Fate played a cruel trick on some of Central's distinguished upper classmen, and they received their first B's in their high school career.

But only half of the semester is over. Everyone has a chance to raise his grades and distinguish himself in February. Dear teacher is not to blame for that C or D, but you yourself are the one who earned it. Why hold a grudge against your teacher? She has done her best.

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## EDITORIAL

### CENTRAL HIGH IN 1950

By Alister Finlayson '31

We are apt to be so engrossed in our present pursuits, our tasks, and studies that we seldom have the time or the inclination to give a thought to what is ahead, what the future holds, and what part we, by our present training, will be fitted to play therein. By 1950 Central high school will have undergone numerous changes in the personnel of its faculty, and some of the students of today will, perhaps, be guiding the destinies of the students that day.

No doubt new subjects will be added to the high school's many courses, and new problems will have to be met and solved. How can we best equip ourselves?—by an intelligent understanding of the purpose of the studies mapped out for us by our instructors. Our imagination runs to many things. Of course we will have a new building—much larger than Tech—and we must see to it that ground is properly laid out for a landing field for students to park their airplanes while in the class room. And another thing—

### ARMISTICE DAY

By James B. Peterson '31

Is Armistice day the celebration of the signing of world peace, peace, not to be disturbed by another and perhaps a greater war, or is it the celebration of a temporary peace?

For the last nine years the efforts of the greatest statesmen of the world have been directed toward some plan by which world peace may be secured.

Up to the present time no plan has been devised to which all nations will agree.

The plan, "The League of Nations," which was proposed by the great American statesman, Woodrow Wilson, has received the endorsement of more nations than any other plan.

We must continue to think in terms of peace, and the education of the youth of the world must be in this line, not only in religious but in secular education.

In the past, boys were required to train for a stated number of years in military service, thus they ever kept war in mind.

Due to the rapid strides in science such as radio, telegraph, aeroplane, steamship, we must no longer consider affairs as national, we must consider them international.

We must think of all peoples as members of one great union. Only in this way will the treaty which was signed on Armistice day be permanent.

### A COMMENDABLE ACTION, TEACHERS

Many important projects were forwarded and completed by Nebraska teachers at their annual convention on November 3, 4, and 5, but perhaps their most decisive accomplishment was the adoption of a resolution denouncing the attack on American histories by Mayor W. H. Thompson of Chicago and the attempt to oust Superintendent of Schools W. A. McAndrews, also of Chicago.

"We are utterly opposed to any elimination from our histories of any historical truth that will tend to a better understanding of peoples and recorded events, even though the retention of those truths in our school histories may lead some of those who study history to recognize that there may be commendable traits even those who erstwhile were enemies," say the teachers.

When affairs in America become such that suppression of freedom of thought, speech, and press become necessary to insure the patriotism of American students, then there will be a necessity not only for the burning of books of pro-British sentiment but for the establishing of a new government in America. The point of controversy seems to boil itself down to a popular little argument between a group of grasping politicians, movie promoters, and prize fighters on the one hand and a party of educated, thinking people on the other hand, the substance of debate being only such that the latter can comprehend.

A commendable action, teachers.

It's pretty hard for us numbskulls to be good sports in the matter of grades, but congratulations just the same, honor roll students.

### "PLENTY GOOD WORK!"

A 34-to-0 defeat!

A good, sound wallowing to be sure, and many of Central's Gloomy Guses may be not a little puzzled over the following incident which occurred immediately after the Sioux City game last Saturday. A Purple player was walking dejectedly off the field when an unknown Centralite sidled up to him, slapped him on the back, and exclaimed heartily, "Plenty good work, old fellow!"

It's pretty difficult to congratulate a member of a losing team for a number of obvious reasons. But Central's is not a losing team. The Purple and White have merely experienced their first defeat of the season, and though that defeat may have been decisive, it should only serve to strengthen the team's resolve not to allow another aggregation to repeat the feat. Three more games remain on Central's schedule, and a strong team both on the offense and defense makes opportunity for both state and city championships strongly possible.

Considering these facts, we feel that we can sincerely repeat, "Plenty good work, Central team!"

## Date Dope

Friday, November 11—  
Central vs. South, Tech field at 1:30.  
Monday, November 14—  
Gym club, 415 at 3.  
January Senior play, "Pigs," Brandels theater at 8:15 p. m.  
Tuesday, November 15—  
Reyna Spanish club, 439 at 3.  
Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p. m.  
Wednesday, November 16—  
Le Cercle Francais, 439 at 3.  
Boys' French club, 127 at 8 a. m.  
Thursday, November 17—  
Central Colleens, 445 at 3.  
Interclub Council, 439 at 8 a. m.  
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.  
Friday, November 18—  
Central Committee, 128 at 2:46.  
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

## The Magazine Rack

By Doris Ring '31  
What is personality? Margaret Prescott Montague shows in her story "Silence" in the November Atlantic the influence of personality.  
You often have to write a book review. For a good example read the New Republic, October 26, for a review on Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop."  
Chemistry and the Home. William Haynes in the November Atlantic discusses chemistry in modern life in an article entitled "Substitutes."  
A Mighty Problem—the Mississippi. Arthur E. Morgan in the November Atlantic discusses means of preventing floods.  
What is the real situation in Russia? Current History for November has 15 articles discussing this situation.

## Today

By Joe Kricsfeld '28  
Today, while the sun shines, work with a will,  
Today all your duties with pleasure fulfill;  
Today, while the birds sing, harbor no care,  
Call life "a good gift," call the world fair.  
Today love the goodness that's better than gold,  
Seek the truth, whose true value can never be told.  
Today love the kindness that thinks evil never,  
He, who kindly today is, is kindly forever.  
Today scatter brightness wherever you go,  
Gladness comes with the giving, words grow as they flow.  
Today is the summit of duty and life,  
The path of endeavor, arena of strife.  
Today is one's only, work, work, while you may—  
There is no tomorrow, but only today.



By Helen McCague, Catherine Cox, and Jane Hayward, all '31  
Gloves to match your various coats and dresses are stylish for school and parties according to Paris designers.

On rainy days, Gwendolyn Wolf wears a black and white slicker which is a clever imitation of alligator skin.

A sweater of three shades of red, a scotch plaid skirt, red and tan sport hose, and tan oxford make a darling outfit for school. Mary Jane Hughes looks very attractive in this outfit.

Girls, don't you wish it would snow? Captain Kid boots are just the thing for cold winter days. Let's patronize our advertisers.

Fur coats everywhere, black ones, brown ones, and tan ones. Raccoon coats seem to be quite popular this year. Elsie Standeven, Myron Shaver, and Jane Steel have them.

## Book Reviews

"SMOKY"  
By Carl Lindquist '31  
"Smoky," a most interesting biography of a horse, written and illustrated by Will James, is one of the outstanding books of the year and has been hailed as one of the rivals, if not the equal of "Black Beauty." Other books by the same author are, "Cowboys," "North and South," and "Cow Country."

"Little 'Red Hot' Joe" broke his own record by staying up 'til 10:30 studying for exams.

Mr. Gulgard's afraid Mrs. Jensen will sprain her wrist if she doesn't stop talking so much.

Is his name Newell Babe or something else?

Wonder why HE picked on you at 9:15, Caroline!

So papa's permission has been received, eh Dorothy M.?

Hark! George C. has changed his ideals. Wonder why!

The boys of the French club care so much about corresponding with French girls that they are changing their names to those of girls?

## Baby Betty Zabriskie of Romantic Nature



He loves me, he loves me not,  
He loves me, he loves me not,  
He loves me, he loves me not.  
Any inquiring persons may ask Betty Zabriskie whether he loved her or not. Betty was a romantic little body when, at the age of two and a half, she jumped out of bed mornings and ran to the piano to play "Apple Blossom Time" and "Normandy," the pieces which she had learned.  
"He Ho, put on nighty and go to bed," Betty would say when she heard the 9 o'clock whistle blow.  
At the dignified and mature age of five Betty began playing the violin. Now she charms many audiences with her cello music, just one more of her many accomplishments.

## Alumni

Redmond Stony '27 is expecting to take a business course at Boyles college this winter.

Arthur Cox '26, a sophomore in Grinnell, has gone with the football squad to Lincoln, Milwaukee, and Madison three consecutive Saturdays. He is also a sport writer for the Scarlet and Black.

Jessie Stirling '27 is attending Boyles college.

Maxine Boord '27 is on the editorial board of the Daily Northwestern of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Dwight A. Chase '17 has been transferred to Ketchikan, Alaska, as assistant superintendent in the light-house department of the government service.

Irvin Osheroff '20 is attending his senior year at the University of Illinois, while his brother, Nathan '22, is married and is a head cashier in one of the leading banks of Chicago.

Caroline Smith '23, a teacher in the Julian high school, attended the school Halloween party accompanied by her sister, Marjorie Smith '28.

Caroline Smith '23 stayed at her home here during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention.

Arthur Kreeck '27, who is now attending the University of Kansas, visited home over the week-end.

Carmello Pattavina '27 is now attending Creighton university.

"A grand book; it is hard to decide which part of it is the better, the writer's illustrations or his text. It stands out among American horse stories. It is different from most of them and better than many of them."

"A CAVALIER OF NAVARRE"  
By Millicent Kuncel '31  
The author, Charles B. Stilson, places the scenes in northern France, and later shifts to Paris where a war between the King of France, and the League, which is led by Mayene, is on. Paris is crowded with soldiers of the League.

Hilaire Duhamel, the central character, is a captain of a small troop made up of about 40 lads from Champagne, France, which is his home. He is fighting on the King's side, because his father, Regnault Duhamel, wishes him to do so. Hilaire is given his father's wonderful sword to fight with.

Hilaire's brother, Moise, is given a place in war as a lieutenant in Hilaire's troop. Mark Fletcher, a friend to Hilaire's father, is another lieutenant in this troop.  
The author's human ways, expressions, and descriptions of the characters combined, makes this story most interesting and exciting.

## Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

### A SHOP WINDOW

By Virginia Blundell '31  
Obtained by Wilma James '31  
Who has not read a story of a wonderful, enchanted garden? No less bewitching and beautiful is the Peterson's Florist Shop window, located at Seventeenth and Farnam streets. This well-lighted window facing the South is filled with a variety of autumn flowers. It is without a doubt the most attractive window in Omaha. Green and orange velvet form the background. A pillar covered with autumn foliage is in the left-hand corner. In the center of the window is a large basket of yellow chrysanthemums, the king of autumn flowers. They get their name, the gold flowers, from a legend of long ago. On either side are orange bouquets of tall and stately snapdragons. Near them is a corsage of delicate pink roses, daintily tied together with light pink tulle. At one side is an assortment of everlasting flowers. In the front of the window a small statue of Hermes, the messenger of the gods, stands ready to tell Mother Nature that summer has gone.

### Miss Towne Recipient of Many Confessions

By Hazel Niles '31  
"Girls come to me with many strange requests and tales," said Miss Towne when interviewed in her office Wednesday morning. "They confide in me their ambitions, their love affairs, their troubles, and even things they are afraid to tell their mothers."

"One day, not long ago, a little fair-haired girl came in to me with a large envelope in which was a diary and a package of papers," she continued, "which she asked me to look over. In doing so I found that she had written a story about herself with a Spaniard as the hero. The girl doesn't know I still have them," she smiled, "or she would be very much embarrassed."

"The times when I feel the most important are when I sign a military order," she said. "When Mr. Masters is away, the boys bring their orders in to me. I sign them 'J. G. Masters' and below it I put my initials, J. T. I am always glad when the freshmen come to me with their troubles, because I am never too busy to help them."

### Seventh Hour Classes Hear Terrible Noises

The seventh hour classes in the basement are surely to be pitted if what the writer heard when down there last Monday goes on every day. Going down the east steps, one would have heard a terrible din that sounded very much like 10 or 12 victrolas playing different pieces at the same time. Bravely advancing a little farther, the noise was found to be so greatly increased that it was decided 10 or 12 bands instead of victrolas were playing.

Looking in the door, a number of energetic looking individuals all arrayed for battle were seen giving their lungs the supreme test of their lives. "America," "Omaha," and other such favorite band tunes rose in one glorious discord. The poor type students in room 11 vainly tried to find one tune to keep in time with, and got themselves into awful mixups as a result. Not being able to stand the torture any longer, the writer escaped to the upper regions, after devoutly vowing never to go down again unless told that the noise would not continue all week.

## Thither and Yon

By Eleanor Robertson '31  
The "C" clubs of Central high school, St. Paul, Minn., are having their first large home-coming this year. They are hoping it will be a great success and that in later years it will be the greatest event in the school. Home-coming is to be held after the game with their greatest rivals.

An orchestra of five students of the Franklin high school, Seattle, Wash., have been providing music in the lunchroom for the enjoyment of the students of this school.

The game between Kemper and Rockhurst, to be held in Kansas City on Nov. 12, is to be filmed and shown in the theaters of Kansas City—Kemper News, Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo.

A scissors grinder stopped out in front yesterday.  
"How's business Tony?" we asked.  
"Fine!" says he, "I never saw things so dull in all my life."

### AN EXAMINATION ROOM

By Elizabeth Rubendall '31  
A dog, who had strayed into the school, wandered into the room. He stopped at the door, as if in wonder at the prevailing silence. Only a dull, scraping, scratching sound, and now and then a cough broke the quiet. The dog passed slowly down the first aisle sniffing as he went. The first pupil was so busy writing that the puppy received no attention at all. The next, a boy, immediately began to sneaker, but not loud enough for many to hear.

The dog wagged his tail, then turned and went to the back of the room. He spied a girl who did not seem as busy as most of them and sauntered down the aisle to chat in a doggy way. The girl suddenly had a thought, as if the wall had told her, and began to write furiously. Disappointed the dog turned again, this time only going a little way and scooting under an empty desk to another aisle. He spotted a boy with a black, frowning, anxious face and as if to console and amuse him, the pup minced down the aisle grinning as only a cur pup can grin. The boy patted the dog, and the dog barked.

The teacher was on her feet in an instant ordering the now disconsolate pup removed.

### Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

By Frank Gordon '31  
November first.

Mine dere brudder Hans:  
Der eggams ver vat you call der razzberries. Der teachers dey put on der board a lot of questions und ve haf to write somtings down on der papers dot ve tink iss der answer. Pretty quick dose teachers cum around und pick up dem papers fore a guy has got dime to finish puttings down vat he tanks iss der answer, und den dey say ve ver yust too slow. Dot is yust too bad for me I tank. Von of our best football players got nocked out in der game vit North vich iss a nudder Omaha high school. Ve iss now at a loss of a number yellor. Der companies of der regiment all pitched in und dug deep down into dere pockets und got dat guy vat vas hurt a present to show dere regrets. Vell ve von anyway by der scor of six to dere nuddings. Last Monday vas Halloween und I drew mit soap a pitcher on a window of a monkey.

Hoping you iss likwise.  
Mit mine regrets,  
Your darlink brudder,  
FRITZ.

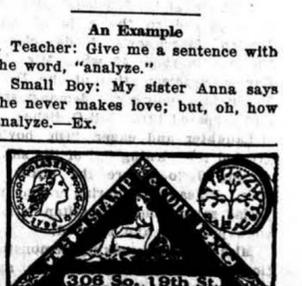
Speakers' Bureau Stunts Bring Much Amusement  
"Now, it's just like this," said Marcus Cohn, a freshman, who was compelled to give a lecture on "How to Cultivate a Mustache" before Speakers' Bureau at the initiation, which took place last week. It's really too bad that some of the fellows at Central, who are wondering how they can attain one of the John Gilbert specials could not have attended the initiation exercises.

And it might be safely said that a certain young lady by the name of Jane Colegrove has been rushed with movie contracts since she was chosen "Miss Speakers' Bureau" by the prominent initiatee, Paul Barber. Oh dear! It's really quite discouraging when boys can't tell the difference between permanent waved hair and natural, but who cares? Soon Paul will learn that even if he doesn't believe a young lady's hair to be curly by nature he should not express the opinion.

And as the initiation continued, little Nathaniel Hollister, the freshman brother of the other two Hollisters, was asked to step to the front of the room. After giving his full name, shy Thelma Brown, another freshman, stepped forward. "No, I don't know anything; I can't sing any song cause I don't know any," she told Justin Wolf, chairman of the initiation committee, and oh! what a dirty look accompanied the last statement.

And maybe Centralites haven't been missing some good musical talent! "Chuck" Hansen, Millard Hansen, Paul Prentiss, and Alton Harris offered quartet selections, which, though a little off tune, afforded the members of the Bureau much amusement. Oh such musical appreciation!

An Example  
Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word, "analyze."  
Small Boy: My sister Anna says she never makes love; but, oh, how analyze.—Ex.



## College Club to Give Three Music Concerts

### Course to Benefit Scholarship Fund—To Sell Season Tickets

For the benefit of the scholarship fund, the Omaha College club is sponsoring a musical course of three concerts to be given at the Technical high school auditorium. Season tickets are \$2.50.

The first program will be given tonight with two artists appearing, Gilbert Ross, a famous American violinist, and Baysa Kaplan, a youthful pianist. The second concert which will be held Friday, January 27, 1928, will be J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon in a program of Negro spirituals. Isabel Richardson Molter, soprano soloist, will sing at the last concert Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Reservations are to be made at the Patton Music Co. two days before the concerts.

### Fellman to Debate

David Fellman '25, who is a member of the University of Nebraska debating team, has been elected to the special team that will debate the members of the team from Cambridge college of England. David was also a very prominent debater here at Central.

### Project Notes

The English classes of Misses Jessie Towne, Helen Clarke, and Martina Swenson have been using the Elizabethan material from the Project room in their study of Shakespeare's plays.

Projects now under way are a Greek theater by Jack Epstein '31 and Richard Boyer '31, an Egyptian trireme by Fred Sterns '31 and Calvert Lindquist '31, and a series of wood carvings to represent an Oriental relief by Julia Baird '31, Mary Hughes '31, Helen McCague '31, and Eva May Livermore '31.

A new plan of registration in the Project room was begun last Wednesday. Any student who wishes to study material in the Project room and has a study period may register in the room for that period on Wednesdays.

Mrs. L. S. Foote and Misses Viola Cadman of the Van Sant School of Business visited the Project room last Wednesday.

### Cadets Hold First Official Spelldown

(Continued from Page One) to see which of them would drill for the American Legion medal. In this spelldown which was held last Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Sergeant-Major Marvin Rexford took first, First Sergeant Harman Stewart second, and Sergeant-Major Arthur Pinkerton third.

Besides being given the honor of wearing the medal temporarily, each of the successful contestants receives points of which a record is kept, and at the end of the year, the cadet having the largest number of points to his credit keeps the first place medal; the boy having the next highest number of points is given the second place award. Five points are given for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third. The freshman who has won the freshman medal the most times keeps it.

Miss Towne's fourth hour English VII class is using the rotating method of memorizing Milton's "L'Allegro."

Each one recites his lines in order while Miss Towne fills in the lines not learned.

## Freshman Girls Take Gymnasium

### Freshman Girls Show Skill in Execution of Snappy Commands

"Class attention! Right dress! Front!" To these crisp orders, the freshmen in Miss Elinor Bennett's gym I class, in 435 Monday morning during third hour, snapped out their exercises.

"Up on your toes—exhale, and as you do so, whistle." Many different tunes were played upon their whistles as the girls obeyed the command. Very strenuous calisthenics were given them by strongly accented words of Miss Bennett.

"One-two-three-four—that's good, keep it up. One-two-three-four and halt." So were the orders for the drill given.

Twelve girls on the floor executed the commands in perfect rhythm and smoothness. In their black bloomers, ties, and white middie, they made a pretty picture.

Miss Bennett has three freshman classes. Four members of these classes are on the hockey team. The girls are Betty Tebbens, Jean Willard, Charlotte Towne, and Ruth Everts.

"Yes, I enjoy teaching freshmen classes," stated Miss Bennett when asked about her work during a rest period. "It's interesting to see the girls develop in obeying orders. I believe it is a good thing to require gymnasium of all freshman girls, and I do hope the ruling is kept at Central."

### Help! Fire!

"Fire!" Was it, or wasn't it? Everyone hoped in vain during the series of bells which were rung immediately after third hour Wednesday, and sniffed the air in hopes that some faint odor of smoke might enter their eager nostrils. Not that anyone really thought that Central was burning to the ground—but then there was a faint possibility that in the excitement of heating Central after the frigid air in its halls on Monday something had happened, and the school was really getting overheated.

The most confusion took place in the library. When she heard the series of bells, Miss Shields jumped excitedly to her feet and exclaimed, "Leave your books where they are, and run!" A few thought that the school was going to crumble about their feet and dashed for the doors, many of them carrying the library books which they had been using. But the terrified creatures were stopped at the doors, and invited to return the books.

But the school didn't burn to the ground. In fact nothing more serious resulted than a few cold noses due to the rather frigid air out of doors.

Being requested to play at the Westminster Presbyterian church in St. Joseph, Mo., last Sunday evening, was the honor conferred upon Bettie Zabriskie '28.

### Committee Finishes Color Day Plans

(Continued from Page One) each floor will be a "depot" managed by members of the Purple Legion who will supply Speakers' Bureau with their packages.

According to Mrs. Irene Jensen who is in charge of all Color Day activities, every Centralite should attend each phase of the program throughout the day in order to obtain the necessary school spirit for the Tech-Central game on Saturday.

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## Central's Boosting Units

### DEBATE CLUB

Frequent interruptions gave spice to the meeting of the Debate club, held in 140, Tuesday after school. Business was the order of the day, and a report by the chairman of the entertainment committee was received with interest.

The club talked about the coming debates, which they will hold before the new year is rung in. Central will debate the Creighton university freshmen, at Creighton Monday, Nov. 28. They will also debate with Fremont, one team going there, and one team remaining at home to debate. The dates for these encounters have not been finally decided upon.

A membership drive has been started to get more speakers into the club.

### LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

To supply a needy family with a Thanksgiving basket was the decision reached Wednesday at the meeting of the Lininger Travel club in room 439 after school. It was decided that each member of the club should bring either food or money to room 149 a week from Wednesday.

The program was presented by Jennie May Ahko '28, who sang a Norwegian translation of "Last Night," and by Esthyre Steinberg '29 who read a reading report on "Giants in the Earth," a translation from the Norwegian.

### Mrs. Jensen Assigns New Office Patrol During Each Period

To keep students out of the halls and to help in any way possible with the many errands necessary to be done in the office, Student Control has stationed one person for each hour of the day in the office. According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of Student Control, the new system promises to relieve the office force greatly.

### Light Shines Clear on Flag-pole Mystery

It seems that a question has been going around school, about the flag-pole on the west side entrance. The question is about the reason for not raising the flag so often, and when it was put up? The reason for the first part of the question is that the cadets have their regimentals on the east side, the answer to the second part of the question is that it was put up at the same time as the one on the east side, that is about seven years ago, when they were excavating Twentieth street.

### Teacher to Substitute

Mrs. Annie Savidge, former instructor of the Polaris at North high school in Minneapolis, Minn., will take the place of Miss Elizabeth White, instructor at Central, when she leaves for the Clarkson Memorial hospital.

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### SPANISH CLUB

A short Spanish play which was presented by Florence Binkley '29, Margaret Thomas, and Constance Williams '28 was the main feature of the last meeting of the Reyna Spanish club held in room 120. Arrangements were made to help a poor family on Thanksgiving and Christmas, and Raymond Johnson '28 was appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

Several members were dropped from the club because of failure to pay dues.

### BOYS' FRENCH CLUB

Opening their meeting with the singing of the French national air, La Marseillaise, was the action of the Boys' French club last Friday before school at 8 o'clock in room 439. A short business meeting was held during which Ned Smith and Wallace Bramman both '28 were chosen managers for the next meeting.

Entertainment for the club was furnished by Nynee Lefholtz and "Mickey" Aye who sang a song in French entitled "My Man."

### MONITORS' COUNCIL

A change in the time of meeting was decided on at the regular meeting of the Monitors' Council Tuesday morning in 221. Because of repeated absences and tardy records, the Council placed the date of future meetings on Tuesday afternoon immediately after school.

Further business of the meeting was taken up with discussion of errors and punishment of the offenders.

### TITANS

To aid a poor family at Thanksgiving time, the Titans, under the leadership of Mary Jane Swett '28, president, are collecting clothes of every kind. Any contributions of students who have some old but still wearable clothes would be appreciated, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor. Clothes should be brought to room 240.

### GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Plans for the Christmas bazaar, to be held about two weeks before Christmas vacation, were formulated at the regular meeting of the Greenwich Villagers in room 439 last Tuesday. The members were asked to contribute several articles made by hand and some candy. The articles for the bazaar must be in by Dec. 1.

### INTERCLUB COUNCIL

Rugs have been purchased by Interclub Council for the new club-room. Each organization represented in Interclub Council contributed money for the purchase of the rugs.

The Music department will sponsor the movie "One Minute to Play," featuring "Red" Grange, next Friday. Two performances will be held, one after school and the other at 7.

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### LAMBDA TAU

Lambda Tau! What does it mean? Sounds like a Greek sorority or fraternity, only it stands for L. T. or Lantern of Thought. It is not a faculty or Forum meeting, it is only an organization in which everybody gets a chance to speak his own thoughts and can talk all the time if he is not interrupted. At the meeting last Monday evening, Dorothy Dawson spoke on "College Philosophy and Whether It's Conductive to Atheism." The talk was very clear, and a heated discussion resulted.

Another impressive feature about the club is that there are no dues, and that if any entertainment is held, a collection is made. Officers have not been elected yet, and the meeting is informal. The Lambda Tau will hold their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 in 439. The meeting is open, and visitors are invited.

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Holding a highly entertaining meeting in room 439, Tuesday, Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, talked mainly about business matters which came up before the club. The assembled members then sang a group of popular German Folk songs.

Lois Small gave an interesting talk on the history of German music. Joe Fellman told some facts on the life of Ludwig von Beethoven, one of the most famous German composers. The meeting was concluded with more Folk songs.

### Former Centralite Receives Promotion in Creighton R.O.T.C.

To Dwight Benbow '25 goes the honor of being the only former Central student to receive a promotion in the recent orders issued by Major Hicks, commandant of the Creighton university R. O. T. C. Dwight was a second lieutenant in Company F when at Central and has recently been appointed to the office of regimental sergeant-major at Creighton. Dwight is a sophomore.

### Mrs. Karl Tunberg to Present Recital

Mrs. Karl E. Tunberg, nee Winona Stubbs '25, will present a recital to be given by her beginners' classes in piano at the College club hall in the Lyric building, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Friday evening, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p. m. The pupils taking part range from the ages of 6 to 13 and enrolled in piano instruction last June.

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## Non-coms to Give Drill Demonstration

### Jones, Sievers, Gillespie to Command Unit Today

With the purpose of giving a military exhibition or demonstration at the courthouse this morning, a company of 12 squads was selected from both battalions at last Wednesday's non-com drill.

In command of the company will be Major Newton Jones, major of the second battalion. The unit will be divided into two platoons over which will be Captain Edward Stevers, first platoon and Captain Claude Gillespie, second platoon. The main commands will be the manual of arms. There will be the customary military ceremonies for Armistice day.

All cadets who will participate in the demonstration will be excused from school at approximately 10:15 when they will report in full dress uniform to their regular meeting places. An accurate roll-call will be taken by the sergeant-majors of both the first and second battalions.

Before Wednesday's dismissal, Major Jones urged that every man representing Central's regiment do his best, execute commands with lots of pep and snap thus adding to the past laurels which it has already procured.

## Among the Centralites

Earl Lapidus '28 spent the last week-end in Lincoln.

Helen Zabriskie '30 spent last week-end visiting with friends at St. Joseph, Mo.

Lucille Weiss '28 was absent for over a week on account of illness.

Perdita Wherry and Priscilla Noyes both '28 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Earl Lapidus '28 attended the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday.

Eloise Catherwood '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

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A group of teachers will act as preliminary judges and will select the three best stories in each school for final decisions by judges whose names have not yet been announced. Awards will be announced as soon as a decision is made. The five winning manuscripts will be broadcast from station WOW during the month of December.

In making awards the judges will be guided by the English composition, the entertaining qualities of the story, and the amount of human interest the writer is able to build up around the Christmas Seal.

C. E. Harris and "Brick" Kennedy both '26 spent the week-end in Omaha.

Mrs. J. M. Cox, of Pella, Ia., mother of Henry Cox, leader of the Central high school orchestra, visited a rehearsal of the orchestra last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Masters of St. Louis, Mo., visited with Principal J. G. Masters, their nephew, in Omaha Monday evening.

Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus, English teacher, returned to school Monday after having attended the funeral of her mother who died last week.

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## Central Plays South High Today

### Battle to be Staged at Tech Gridiron

### Result of Contest to Affect City Grid Race; South Rules Favorite

### Packer Team Heavier

Aided morally by a timely defeat at the hands of the Sioux City Central team and more ably aided physically by the return of Halfback Clyde Clancy to the lineup, the rejuvenated Central warriors will mix brawn and brain with Coach Jim Patton's scarlet knights in attempt to fully eliminate the Southmen from the city high school race. The battle, which will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., will be staged at the Tech gridiron.

That the contest will be close and hard fought can easily be assured to everyone by looking back to last year's South-Central struggle in which the Central team held the Packers to a scoreless tie. The game this year promises to be of the same type as the one which was played in ankle-deep mud and under a steady downpour last year.

A win for the Centralites today will practically mean that the coming game with Tech next week will have the emblem of the city championship at stake. To date the Centralites are tied for the city championship with Tech, having one win over the Polar Bears.

In comparing the two teams as to their strength on the gridiron, South seems to outclass Central on the strength of their forward wall which is one of the heaviest in the golden rod state. The backfield, too, has established itself as one of the best in the city with such men as Ashburn and Akromis lugging the ball. The Central team will put forth the backfield as their biggest threat, but it without the presence of Quarterback Laugel will probably not function as well as if the gallant signal barker could play.

South is considering the game as a somewhat easy affair according to rumors leaking out from the Packer camp. The team has seen very little scrimmage all this week for fear of injuries. On the other hand Central has seen one of the stiffest programs of scrimmage this week, mixing with the seconds and with Tee Jay. The test seemed to show up the weakness of the line, as the Thomas Jefferson boys were able to rip holes through the Purple line at will.

Coach Schmidt will probably start these men today: Clancy, Wright, or Cooke at the halfback positions; Sawbrey, fullback; and Haulman or Lungren, quarterback. The forward wall will be composed of Tukey and Johnson, ends; Huff and Hyde, tackles; Levin, Pollack, or Cackley, guards; and Haynie, center. South will be represented by these men: Blaney, quarterback; Akromis and Reeves at the halfback positions; and Captain Ashburn at the fullback post. The line will be composed of Goddard and Blakenship, ends; Dietsch and Wasgis, tackles; Chance and Dybal, guards; and Pesek, center.

### Central May Win St. Joe 7-7 Tie Game by Forfeit

The interpretation of a rule of the Missouri State Athletic board will determine whether the Central-St. Joe deadlock will remain a tie or whether Central will win via the forfeit route. A letter has been received from St. Joe Central by Principal J. G. Masters stating that some rule in regard to eligibility had apparently been broken and that the State Athletic board has been appealed to and has not as yet reached a decision.

Mr. Masters stated that it was entirely up to the Missouri Athletic board and that he believed that St. Joe was in the right in playing these men. It is also doubtful whether any such rule would hold good in competition with other states.

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### Cagesters Start Dec. 5

### Entries for Open Tourney Due Nov. 28; Champs to Receive Medals

"All of the team captains who have not handed in a list of the eight men composing their team should do so by Friday, Nov. 28, if they wish to enter the open tournament basketball championship," according to F. Y. Knapple who will have charge of the tournament.

"Team pairings will be made by Wednesday, Nov. 29, and actual playing will begin on Monday, Dec. 5." Already many of the team captains have handed in a list of their teams and the team names range from the "Grunners" to the "Irish Horsemen."

All those boys interested in the tournament are to meet in room 215 on Nov. 22, according to F. Y. Knapple.

Individual medals of a basket ball player with the inscription "Open Tournament '28" will be presented as in former years to the eight players of the team which wins the championship.

### Tanksters Practice in Getting Prepared for Official Tryouts

With the problem of securing a tank and an efficient coach solved, the Purple tanksters are practicing at the Knights of Columbus gym five nights a week in preparation for the tryouts which will be held at the close of the football season. Denny Ryan, physical director of the Knights of Columbus, and Jack Foster, former Tech high all-state fancy diver, will coach the team.

The one ambition of the sea divers this year is to beat Tech, for past years in several instances they lost by the narrowest of margins, once even defeating them, but the victory was forfeited because Central had used an ineligible man. Tech seems to be the main hurdle between Central and the state and city championships.

A short meeting of the tanksters was held in room 120 before vacation. John Thomas presided at the meeting and has been fulfilling the duties of captain until a leader can be selected. Anyone wishing to come out for swimming should see John as soon as possible and start practice.

Following are the would-be fish who have reported for practice: Thomas, Hendrickson, Mecham, Kelly, Gardner, Kiger, Gallup, Glover, Mixson, Fiddler, Eppien, Johnson, Segur, Crouch, Connor, Powell, Connolly, Voss, Epstein, Musgrave, Elliott, Shukert, Steavinson, Reavis, Morris, Deems, Clapper, Faier, Wickstrom, Colton, Hoenig, Canham, and Sullivan, mascot.

### Pete Sawbrey Drops Down to Fourth Place in Individual Scoring

Because of the lack of scoring by Central's first team, and the scoring spree of Thomas Jefferson's gridsters, Pete Sawbrey, who held first scoring honors with Moscrey of Tech, slipped into fourth place in the individual scoring honors, with 12 points. Kerns and Nelson of T. J. hold first laurels with 30 points while Kilpatrick of T. J., Moscrey of Tech, and Onak of Creighton are in third place with 18 points.

Johnny Wright, because of the six points he scored against North, incidentally the six points that won the game, crept up with his team-mate Sawbrey in an eight cornered tie for fourth place. "Irish" Clancy is one of ten gridsters who hold seventh place with one touchdown scored. "Wes" Laugel is represented in the scoring column with two place kicks after touchdown to his credit.

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## Central's Injured Captain to Witness Tech-Central Game from the Sidelines

When the Central and South football game is on, the spectators that flock into the stadium at the Tech high field today, will not be the only ones interested in the game for a football star, unable to be at the game due to a fractured vertebrae suffered when he stopped a North back from a touchdown, will be with the team in spirit if not in person, and he will still be calling signals on the football field and cheering his team mates on to victory.

That former gridster who alone is fighting a great battle for health is "Wes" Laugel, the Central football star who has been the recipient of

### First, Second Teams Lead in Grid Race

### Central Freshmen Must Win Protest from Packers to Claim Leadership

If the Central freshman football team gets its protest from South, as is quite likely since according to Ira Jones, physical director of the Omaha schools, they would get the protest if they defeated North, which they did, all three of the teams representing Central on the gridiron will be tied for first place in their respective leagues. A meeting of the principals of all the schools will be necessary to determine whether the freshmen get the protested game with South.

According to Coach Barnhill, the Southmen played a gridster who had played on the freshman team last year and since this player made the touchdown that won the game for South, the touchdown should not count.

The Eagle first team has defeated North, the only city team they have come up against, for their position in the scoring column. Because of victories over every team which they have played with the exception of Tech, with whom they played to a scoreless tie, the Purple second team holds first place honors with Tech in the race for the city second team title.

Strange as it may seem, all of the teams are tied with Tech for the championship honors. The freshmen finished their schedule Tuesday with a victory over North, but the first team must play South, Tech and Abraham Lincoln while the only game facing the second team is the toughest game of the season, that with South.

### Past Records Show Central Holding Nine Wins Over South

When the Eagle warriors and the Packers from down south come out on the field Friday afternoon in one of the most important contests in the city, the Centralites will hold a big advantage over South so far as games won or lost are concerned.

Central has gone from the field of battle nine times with banners flying while only twice have the Southmen emerged victorious. Last year, when the two teams played to a scoreless tie on a field resembling a mud hole more than anything else, Central was the only team the fighting Packers did not outclass although she played other tie battles.

This year, Central will be fighting for more than a win over South, for the gridsters will be waging a contest to stay in the city race for the title. If the Purple warriors come out with the long end of the score, the meeting with Tech will be the contention for the city title.

Speaking of "O's" reminds me, according to reports emanating from the Laugel residence, "Wes" stood in front of his mirror last week for half an hour admiring the new one that takes up most of the front of his sweater.

hundreds of calls from people anxious about his condition.

The doctor says that "Wes" is getting along so well that he will be able to be on the sidelines during the greatest high school battle in the city of Omaha, that battle of two ancient foes, Central and Tech. Reports of the Central-South contest will be given to "Wes" during the half and between quarters and if these reports show that his team is winning, it will go a long way toward helping "Wes" to be up and around within the next while.

"Wes" is forced to lie in bed at the Lord Lister hospital with a "dog-collar," as he himself terms it, around his chin and a weight suspended down the back of the bed to keep the vertebrae together. Just lately, the doctor took five pounds of the weight off "Wes's" neck so the injured gridster has only five extra pounds to carry. Occasionally the doctor takes the entire weight off his neck to rest him.

### Knapple's Seconds Trounce Prepsters by 24 to 0 Score

Continuing on their unbroken string of victories since they tied Tech in a hard fought 0-to-0 game at the first of the season, the Eagle second team had Creighton as a victim in a 24-to-0 slaughter at the Thirty-second and Dewey avenue field, Thursday, Oct. 27.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter as a result of a neat pass behind the line and a 12-yard run by McNamara. Haulman barely missed the drop kick after the touchdown.

After little more than seven seconds of the second quarter were over, Schroeder, husky Purple lineman, picked up a fumble and waltzed over the goal line for the second touchdown of the game. Haulman's kick was not good.

Both of the other Central touchdowns came as a result of Creighton mistakes. "Bud" Hansen recovered another Creighton fumble on the Hilltopper's 35-yard line and made the score 18 to 0 in favor of Central.

Not to be outdone by his teammates on the line, Jack Poff, husky tackle, picked a bad Creighton pass out of the ozone and galloped across the scoring white mark for the last score of the game. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Upon the shoulders of McNamara, Elmo Pace, and "Bud" Hansen fell the brunt of the ball carrying, and the final result shows how well they worked. Pace and McNamara made several good gains by end runs, while Hansen did most of his stuff through the line. Poff, Mixson, Schroeder, in fact, every man on the team, played a good game.

In the fourth quarter, Coach F. Y. Knapple sent in an entire new team and sent the tired regulars to the showers. Perhaps one of the crowning reasons why Central won by such a decisive score was the good generalship of Quarterback Haulman. He handled the team like a veteran and seemed to know what play to call every time.

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### Central Yearlings Win Two in a Row

### Barnhill's Understudies End Successful Grid Season With Win over North

By winning the last two games of the season, Central's freshmen team swept through the second round of the freshmen league undefeated. In both games, the yearlings outplayed as well as outscored their opponents, winning from the Tech eleven Tuesday before vacation by a 9-to-3 verdict and the Viking frosh last Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey by the shutout score of 8 to 0.

Old Mr. Dope Bucket was completely upset in the first game. The Maroons, with a decisive win over the Purple in a previous game, were the heavy favorites to annex the second game. But Coach Barnhill's proteges scored a safety and pushed across a touchdown to win the game.

The Purple scored the six-marker in the third canto when a pass from Moberg to Curry sent the latter over the last chalk line. Havens' boot was true, and Central took the lead with nine points, having scored a safety in the first half. Tech's only score came when a Maroon husky blocked one of Havens' punts, and this act resulted in a safety.

The result of the other game was more or less expected though, for Central had trimmed the Viking frosh once before. Again the scoring of the Eagles consisted of a touchdown and a safety. A pass, Moberg to Curry, accounted for the touchdown, while Havens broke through once to spill a North back for the safety.

### Tee Jay Reserves Furnish Scrimmage for First Stringers

With Coach J. G. Schmidt sick at his home with the grippe, Coach F. Y. Knapple took complete charge and sent the Purple huskies through several tough scrimmages in preparation for the game with the Packers this afternoon.

On Monday and Wednesday the first team worked out at the expense of the second squad, while on Tuesday Tee Jay came across the "Big Muddy" for a session. Central did not look so good against the Iowans, the line appearing especially ragged in the fray, allowing Tee Jay to break through the forward wall for consistent gains.

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## Purple Defeats North High 6-0

### Girls to Use Tech Pool

### School Superintendent Grants Tech Pool for Able Swimmers, Beginners

Convincing arguments by the Central girls for the privilege of swimming lessons won Superintendent J. H. Beveridge and finally caused the receiving of a hearty invitation to the Tech pool from Principal D. E. Porter. All the girls who are able to swim and those who are not have the opportunity to make further advancements in the two regular classes.

Registrations can be made with Miss Jessie Towne, who asks that care be taken in signing for the proper time since beginners and advanced swimmers are taken at separate times. The first class, for beginners is to be held from 9 to 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, providing that 20 girls sign up; the second class, for the advanced, will be from 3:45 to 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday. In either case all suits will be provided by the school, and the price will be \$1.50 for 12 weeks.

### Central Drops Contest to Sioux City Team by Runaway Score

Hopes for keeping Central's slate clean in the 1927 football campaign were shattered to pieces last Saturday when the Sioux City eleven decisively defeated the invading Centralites by a score of 34 to 0. The game was played at the Stock Yards ball park before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Schmidt's men opened the first quarter with two first downs before the Maroons were able to get started, but when the Indians did get started they were not stopped until the final whistle was shrilled. Five minutes later the Sioux men pushed across a touchdown. The quarter ended with the score standing 7-0 in favor of the Indians.

The second quarter went scoreless; both teams punted frequently in keeping the pigskin cavorting around midfield. Things began to look brighter in the third canto, and the few Central fans who attended the game began to look for one of those spirited rallies, the kind which tied the count with the St. Joe team a few weeks before. Central got the ball on the 30-yard line. A pass from Wright to Sawbrey was good for eight yards. Sawbrey then hit center for two yards. First down and ten yards to go. Central again made yards on the next play when "Swede" Johnson snagged one of Lungren's flips from the ozone. The ball was now on the 10-yard line. Another pass, Wright to Lungren, failed. Central could gain only one yard in three attempts at the Sioux line, and there the Purple lost the ball.

Sioux City scored 27 more points in the last quarter. Byrne, Linford and Piper starred for the Indians in the backfield, while Captain Aspleaf was the bright light on the forward wall. There were no "constellations" any where on the Central team.

### Injury of Laugel Handicaps Team

### Schmidt's Men Get Surprise in Stiff Defensive Play of Vikings

### Pollack's Play Features

Hampered greatly by the loss of their captain and several other warriors, the Capitol Hill school had somewhat of a tough time in defeating the under-rated Vikings in the first football game ever played between the two schools. When the final whistle blew, the Eagle pigskin luggers had scored six points to none for their opponents, but Central's touchdown had not come until the last few minutes of the last quarter when Johnny Wright broke through and scampered some 12 yards down the Creighton field for the only score of the day.

"Papa" Schmidt's aggregation started right out and by a varied attack of passes, end runs, and line plunges marched the ball down to the Polar Bear's 17-yard line where with but two yards to go for downs, they lost the ball. North however returned the call and seriously threatened the Purple goal in the second quarter.

The Vikings varied formations, and trick plays had the Central team baffled for a while, but Coach Schmidt's boys soon got onto the Polar Bears and outplayed their opponents in the last half.

Mr. Sawbrey, the sun-kissed line plunger of the Purple backfield, made a good many gains through the line and a couple of nice sprints around the ends. In the short time he played, Laugel also performed well, punting and passing excelled as well as exhibiting some nice broken-field running. On the line Pollack, who was playing his first game, broke through several times and spilled the opposing backs for losses.

In an attempt to fill the vacancy at quarter, "Papa" used Lungren and Edwards. After Clancy was taken from the fray, Lungren played half on the offense and safety on the defense, while Edwards barked signals.

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