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The Weekly Register

Attend the Bob Limbert Lecture in the Auditorium Tonight

Vol. XXI. No. 9

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

January Senior Class Assists in Ticket Sale

United Class Sells Tickets for "Thirteenth Chair" Performance

Many Tickets Sold

Members of Mr. Lampman's Class Make Advertising Posters

Pushing the sale of the tickets for "The Thirteenth Chair" which their class is sponsoring, the January seniors went out three days of this week on a drive to all the homerooms. Reservation under the charge of Clifford Gash will begin on Monday at 8 o'clock in front of the auditorium where there will be three lines, two for those wishing tickets on the main floor and one for those wishing balcony tickets.

Class Organized

Pauline Beavers is captain of the sales force and Doris Gudath is chairman of the Advertising committee. Seven people from J. W. Lampman's classes made the posters which have been hung around the building. George Mendenhall and Alice Lynch, both members of the senior class, made several of the posters. Clifford Gash and Robert Dalrymple put the signs in all the big study halls in the school.

Floor Committees Named

A scheme has been divided whereby a group of seniors are selling tickets on each floor before and after school. Those who are selling on the first floor are Leona Kern, Genevieve Hoenshell, Kathryn Elgutter, Albert Weiner, Lois Platner, Jean Cosh, Bluford Hayes, Earl Milhollin, and Cyril Oshimo.

Those who are stationed on the second floor are the following: Etta Alice Howell, Bernice Smetana, Lillian Olson, Harriet Acer, Doris Gudath, Alice Lynch, Albertine Johnson. (Turn to Page Three)

Miss Jones' Classes Present Short Plays

Hold Plays in Auditorium; Cast Appears in Full Costume

Blustering Bottom was transformed into a man with an ass' head again, before an audience of English and expression classes at the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Miss Myrna Jones' expression III and IV classes, in Central's auditorium, fifth hour, Wednesday, November 14.

Evalyn Shoemaker and Ruth Reuben played the parts of Bottom and Puck. Other members of the cast were: Theseus, George Lawson; Hippolyta, Irma Randall; Lysander, Etta Alice Howell; Demetrius, Alyce Taylor; Philostrate, Nedra Miller; Quince, Dorothy Tongue; and Snout, Eileen Christensen.

Flute was played by Edith Copeland; Snug by Catherine Flynn; Starveling, Gwendolyn Wolf; Fairy, Grace Long; Hermia, Ruth Reuben; and Helen by Grace Long.

The cast wore full costume. Irma Randall made the ass' head worn by Bottom.

Magazine Comments on Register Article

An article on "Duley" written by Margaret Secord for The Weekly Register was favorably commented on by Bernard Urist, in the October issue of the Scholastic Editor, a magazine published under the auspices of the National Scholastic Press association, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Urist quoted Margaret's article in full, and after it gave a criticism of her work. It was as follows:

"With a terse, clear style, this news story for The Weekly Register, Omaha, Neb., is a typical student product. The lead ably presents the salient facts in summary fashion. Concluding with a quotation, the article comes to a logical end."

Miss Stringer Gives Talk

Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the natural science department, gave a short talk on the content of high school biology at the Iowa State Teachers' convention. The convention was held at Des Moines last Friday and Saturday. Miss Stringer spoke at the biology sectional meeting. Mrs. Andrew Nelson took charge of her classes during her absence.

Central Player Lead



Photo by Matsuo BETTY GARDNER

It's a Great Life—If—

Skiping, swirling, tripping, and twirling weave the serpent-like bodies in and out of the winding corridors at the clear, clanging, tingle of the shrill second bell.

Slabbing, slinging, dabbling, dinging go the busy, soft, white, fluffy powder puffs as they touch here and there applying the finishing touches to the facial master pieces of young striving feminine makeup artists.

Oh! Where! Oh! Where! Oh! Where to now!

Moaning, grumbling, atoning, stumbling out into the clear, fresh, air toward the old, hearty, welcoming freedom until the bright blurry sun rises out of the clear cool West. OH! WHAT A LIFE!

Query on Character Traits Distributed During Homerooms

Students Vote on First Ten Most Desirable Traits of Mankind

In order to carry out the plan of the committee on character education, an inquiry was distributed during homerooms on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The traits voted on are as follows: honesty, cooperation, courtesy, good sportsmanship, self control, responsibility, leadership, initiative, thrift, consideration for others, industry, obedience, dependability, courage, perseverance, clean-heartedness, kindness, honor, punctuality, and good manners.

This method of determining the most preferable characteristics among the Central students, was decided upon by the committee consisting of one representative from each homeroom and two from the large study halls, which met last Friday at the request of J. G. Masters.

"If we follow this plan," explained Mr. Masters, "this committee is a temporary one only. However, it is my opinion that the real value which is to come out of such a procedure will be found in the actual work on the part of the students in carrying forward this plan, although there will probably be a difficult problem in securing some method of making these traits the working standard of the school."

"Students Are Alike Everywhere"—Mr. Woolery, Former Vice-Principal Here

"Students are alike everywhere," smiled Joseph F. Woolery, former vice-principal and head of the mathematics department at Central, who is now teaching at Hastings college, when he was interviewed for The Weekly Register Monday. "At Hastings the students have classes on Saturday and have Monday free, just so they won't cram all of their studying into Sunday night."

"They're all fine people though, just fine," he added. "Why, the chapel is full every morning. They're not prigs though, not by any means." For thirty-three years Mr. Woolery taught at Central, and since he had taught for seven years before that, he retired last June under the Omaha public school forty-year law.

"I enjoy my work at Hastings very much," Mr. Woolery said. "I have classes in algebra this semester, and astronomy next semester. There really isn't much difference between high school and college students. College students are just a little older

Tickets for Coach Stagg Dinner Put on Sale Tuesday

Regiment Takes Charge of Sale; Number of Plates Very Limited

Speaker is Famous

Tickets for the Coach Stagg dinner to be given on December 4 at the Ad-Sell restaurants went on sale Tuesday of this week. As only a limited number of the tickets will be sold to Central high boys, those wishing to attend should buy tickets as soon as possible. The regiment is in charge of the sale of the tickets at \$1.00 a plate, while Sam Hughes is chairman of the sales committee.

Among the schools in and near Omaha who have asked for tickets are the Peru State Normal and the University of Omaha. On December 1 the tickets will be thrown open to the alumni of Chicago university, the coach's home school, and all other guests who wish to attend the banquet. G. E. Barnhill, executive secretary of the Parent-Teacher association which is sponsoring the affair, urges everyone to buy tickets early in order to be sure of attending.

Coach A. A. Stagg is the most famous football coach in the entire United States. He is the inventor of the forward pass which is of very great importance to the game. He also thought of such plays as end-runs and open formations as well as contributing many other valuable points to the improvement of football. The coach is the author of the host-and-guest agreement as well as the organizer of the first athletic-letter club ever formed.

Mathematics Society Discusses Initiation

Hold Meeting in 439 Friday Afternoon; Committees Appointed

The question of initiation was the main issue at the Mathematics society meeting held in 439, Friday, November 9. After discussion, the club voted to initiate the new members at the next regular meeting and continue it at the following meeting instead of having it at the annual party as it has been formerly. The party this year will be held in 439.

In the absence of John Gepson, Lowell Harriss, vice-president, announced the committees for the party. The refreshment committee: Madeline Johnson, chairman, Ruth Claassen and Alice Venrick. Entertainment and program: Harold Saxe and Ruth Reuben.

In order to raise money for the society's contribution to the scholarship fund, Thelma Brown suggested that the club go through Dresher's cleaning plant in a body. Each person will receive 25 cents. The tentative date was set for December 14.

The program was made up of two mathematical talks, "Mathematical Fallacies," by Ruth Reuben and "Mathematics and Clear Thinking," by Harold Saxe.

Senor Miguel Jimenez, a representative of the Associated Press of Mexico, is now studying the United States, and is studying the life of the country. He is also very much interested in the journalism of the different parts of the country.

Honor Roll Very Large

Girls Again Outnumber Boys With A's; Nine Students Receive 5 A's

Art Honor Roll Large

As a result of the first six weeks of the fall term, more students have made the honor roll than ever recorded before in mid-term. The girls have once again outnumbered the boys, with 104 girls to 56 boys on the list. The highest number of A's received was 5, this by six girls and three boys. Several students who have done outstanding work in art have also been listed on an honor list for art students.

The members of the art list are as follows: art I, Janet Wood; art II, Rose Steinberg; advertising art, Ruth Reuben; costume design, Ruth Miller; and Senior art, Donald Polcar and Mildred Brown.

HONOR ROLL

5 A's
Beatrice Beranek, Alyce Hildebrand, Elizabeth Kieser, Catherine Marsh, Genevieve Welsh, Joe Fellman, George Oest, Howard Wilcox, and Ruth Reuben.

4 1/2 A's
Betty Adams, Margaret Bess Bedell, Dorothy Boyles, Helen Crow, Madeline Johnson, Virginia Jones, Lu. (Turn to Page Three)

Regiment Starts Ad Contest for Road Show Program

Captains Take Charge of Father and Son Banquet Ticket Sale

The annual Ad contest in the Regiment for getting ads for the Road Show program was started last week and the competition among the companies promises to be very close before the contest advances very far. Due to the fact that there was no drill for a week and a half, the ads have not been coming in so well, but now that drill has been resumed and the cadets have had plenty of time to collect their ads, they should come in very quickly. The goal set this year is 75 pages of ads, seven more pages than was in the program last year. It is very important that the cadets get enough ads since the money made from the ads is used to pay for the many necessary things needed at camp.

The ticket sale for the Father and Son banquet to be held December 4, at the Ad-Sell restaurant, is in charge of the Regiment. Due to the fact that the first sergeants are busy with the Ad contest, the captains are taking charge of the tickets in their respective companies.

This banquet is one of the big affairs of the year. Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, is to be the main speaker. It is hoped that 1,000 tickets can be sold so that there will be a large crowd on hand to hear Coach Stagg, as he is a very noted man and it was difficult to get him to speak at the banquet.

Central Players' New Production Prepared Quickly

Work on Third Act Started Just Two Weeks After Casting

Beginning work on the third act of "The Thirteenth Chair" exactly two weeks after the casting for the play, the Central High Players have established a record for quick play preparation. The entire cast has been chosen and work on the third act is expected to be completed by the end of this week.

The part of Tim Danahue, a New York detective, will be taken by Howard Hypes. Edward Wales, a guest at the home of the Crosbys, will be played by Lazar Kaplan. Paul Brawner will have the part of Pollock, the butler, while Kenneth Macomber and Fred Kearn will portray two detectives, Sergeant Dunn and Doolan. The costume mistress for the play will be Doris Patterson, and Frances Barth will be the prompter.

"The Thirteenth Chair" is one of the best mystery plays written in the last few years. The story is concerned with the solving of the mystery of the murder of a young man at the country home of the Crosbys, where (Turn to Page Three)

Central Orchestra to Receive French Horn as Present

Present is Result of Work by Mrs. Moorehead and Mrs. Metz

Mr. Cox is Pleased

Central's orchestra was notified last Friday that it was to receive a new French horn from the Schmoller and Mueller Music company. The gift was promised as a result of the efforts of Mrs. Harley Moorehead and Mrs. Arthur Metz, backed by the Friends of Music, in order to help furnish the needs of Central mentioned by J. G. Masters at the last Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

"The French horn has a most beautiful tone," declared Miss Jessie Towne when discussing the gift, "and no orchestra is complete without it. Therefore, the horn is even more greatly appreciated, and Central is indebted to the Schmoller and Mueller Music company and also to Mrs. Moorehead and Mrs. Metz."

Henry G. Cox, instrumental music instructor at Central, enthusiastically declared, "A new and inspiring regime has been entered upon by Central in the development of the orchestra, and though many more instruments are needed one oboe, two bassoons, and three more French horns; the gift we have just received gives us a great deal of encouragement." Mr. Cox added that the orchestra holds open house every Friday at 2:00 o'clock, and any parents who are interested not only in the French horn but in the orchestra are welcome.

Five O-Books Sold to Anxious Buyers

Sales Not Going as Fast as in Previous Years; 100 Tickets Sold

The honor of purchasing O-Book tickets number one goes to Herman Rosenblatt. He received the first ten tickets distributed by O. J. Franklin who is checking ticket sales. Herman lost no time in collecting a dollar from Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, to whom he gave ticket number two. F. H. Gulgard purchased the third ticket. Miss Julia Carlson and Miss Pearl Rockefeller bought the fourth and fifth tickets.

Although about one hundred tickets have been sold, the sales are not moving as fast as they should. Richard Hiller, circulation manager, has appointed Rodney Bliss and Burtis Smith as additional ticket salesmen. All the sales are in charge of a selected committee. Geraldine Van Arsdale has sold far more than any other seller although Ethel Foltz, who is second, is gaining.

Next week the sales force will speak in the homerooms in the interests of the sale.

Richard McNamara '25, who was major of the first battalion under John Trout, visited F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment last week. Richard is now a member of an architectural firm at Fremont, Nebraska.

Ann Axtell Morris '18, Tells of Excavations in New Mexico and Yucatan

"Excavating in New Mexico and Yucatan is great fun as well as being very interesting and exciting," said Ann Axtell Morris '18 when speaking of her experiences while visiting at Central during second lunch on Monday. There were about twenty people working on the excavation of the remains of the early Pueblos of Yucatan. Earl H. Morris, noted archaeologist, was in charge of the expedition, which was sponsored by the Carnegie Institute.

"Mr. Morris and I have spent six months out of every year for the last five years in this part of the country," resumed Mrs. Morris. "That is, we were there during the dry season. You see, during this season it rains every day, but during the wet season there is rain all the time."

"My special work has been to make copies of the frescoes on the buildings that we find. As soon as the buildings are uncovered these frescoes must be treated in order that they may remain in good shape to be copied. After they are treated they usually look well for about three weeks. The frescoes are vividly colored and portray life as it was between two and four thousand

Opera Leads



Photo by Matsuo JANE MATTHAI



Photo by Matsuo HARRY STAFFORD

Central Debaters Present at Opening Banquet of Season

Debate Season Opens With Banquet at Thomas Jefferson

To open the fall debate season and to get acquainted with the debaters of all the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, the annual debate banquet was held Thursday evening at Thomas Jefferson high school. Several practice debates have been held between the high schools in order to prepare for the real debates later on in the season.

Central's negative team, consisting of Elizabeth Kieser, Donald White, and George Oest, met Abraham Lincoln's affirmative team last Friday afternoon. The question debated was: Resolved that the cabinet form of government in England is preferred to the presidential form used in the United States today. Although this was a no-decision debate, both teams had strong arguments and showed good promises for the future. The negative team also had a practice debate with North high last Wednesday afternoon.

Rose Stein, Joe Fellman, and Harold Saxe, Central's affirmative team, will debate this evening with Abraham Lincoln on the cabinet question. Two dual debates are scheduled for early in December with Lincoln high, Lincoln, Nebr., and with Lyons high school, Lyons, Nebr.

Change Made in "Naughty Marietta" Cast

Jane Matthai, Harry Stafford Have Leads; Many Others Have Parts

Mrs. Beal Directs

Mrs. Pitts Directs Music; Mrs. Swanson, Costumes; Mrs. Jensen Props

Some changes have been made in the cast of the comic opera, "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert, which will be given in Central's auditorium on December 13, 14, and 15. Marietta D'Altena and Captain Richard Warrington will be played by Jane Matthai and Harry Stafford. The part of the sleepy lieutenant governor of Louisiana is taken by Charles Gardner, and his son, Etienne Grandt, the bold and bloody villain will be taken by Lyman Johnson. William Ramsey is the Irish soldier of fortune, Sir Harry Blake, and Jack Wright is Rudolph, the owner of a marionette show.

Two Comedians in Cast

Herman Rosenblatt and Louise Koory have the comedy roles of Silas Slick and Lizette, while Adah, the charming quadron, is played by Mildred Gibson. In the opera Howard Fisher is the governor's servant, Florence Jeanette Hoenshell, Nynce Lefholtz, and Frances Alvord play the part of Fanchon, Nanette, and Felice, respectively.

Will be a Ballet

Dorothy Sprague Beal is the dramatic director of the opera, and Carol M. Pitts has charge of the music. Elsie Howe Swanson has charge of the costumes and Irene Haskins Jensen will do props. Their assistants have not yet been chosen. "There is going to be the darling" (Turn to Page Three)

Boosting Unit Meets Tuesday After School

Plans for Selling Bob Limbert Lecture Tickets Prepared

A very short but important meeting of the Central Committee was held in room 128 Tuesday after school, at which time it was announced to the members that they had been given the job of selling tickets for the Bob Limbert lecture in our auditorium this afternoon.

It was a very late decision but the committee members took the task very willingly and have sold nearly 300 tickets for the entertainment today. Mr. Limbert has a very interesting lecture planned for the students that attend, and a large crowd is anticipated.

The Central Committee should feel highly complimented that at the last minute Mr. Masters should have enough confidence in such a small organization as to place the responsibility for selling 300 tickets to a lecture on their club. The club showed that they can be depended upon in such instances by putting the sale across in only three day's time with practically no previous advertisement.

Interesting Magazine Article Posted in 310

An interesting magazine article on the first automobile which appeared on the Omaha streets is posted on the bulletin outside of room 310. This car was built by Mr. Otto Baysdorfer, father of Gerald Baysdorfer '30. This car was a crude 4 H. P., one cylinder affair, and first appeared in 1898. It was a two passenger car weighing 350 lbs.

The first western dirigible airship was also built by Mr. Baysdorfer and was exhibited at one of the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnivals. Mr. Baysdorfer has also invented X-Ray machines and different types of electrical motors. Other articles on the development of cars and the first Omaha Auto Show with illustrations of some of the first cars are published in this magazine, "The Western Motorist," printed in 1900.

Poster Prizes Given

As a prize for posters made to advertise the lecture on Animal Life that Bob Limbert, naturalist, will give in the Central auditorium on Friday afternoon, November 16, Ruth Miller, Alice Jean McDonald, Marie Sabata, Mildred Brown, and Donald Polcar will each receive a ticket for the lecture.

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EDITORIALS

FIGHT, CENTRAL, FIGHT!

Central high school has long been regarded as one of the foremost factors in the progress of education in the country. The remarkable accomplishments of many of her scholars have served as models for similar organizations to follow. The efforts of her musicians have caused considerable complimentary comment. Work in her dramatic department has been the envy of various other schools. She has been regarded as a "top-notch" in the field of athletics.

But above all these, the thing on which Central has prided herself most is her school spirit. Always has the zest, the co-operation of her students been considered the essential thing for success in any of her undertakings. Naturally, however, there is one place where the evidence of school spirit be more prominent than others, and it is where athletics are concerned.

Previous to our biggest sports meets we have always held large mass meetings—outstanding because of the wonderful response and attitude of the student body. This spirit was doubled and trebled with the success of these meets. Glory in our victories was unlimited.

Recently, however, we have been unfortunate in having a series of defeats. Our athletes have not been equal matches for those of opposing teams. And we regret to say that the spirit of a certain group of Centralites has not been maintained when it is most needed. There have been unkind remarks made; evidences of conduct that was discouraging, to say the least, to our team.

These very people who criticize are just what they accuse the team of being, Yellow. They are failing to "play the game" squarely far worse than the team fails to play its game. They are tearing down, by their criticism just what they feel should be built up—for they are doing just what they falsely declare others are doing—falling down on the job.

Hence if we wish to be successful in future encounters, we must summon every drop of spirit within ourselves, we must get together. We must keep on cheering—whether in victory or defeat—"Fight, Central, Fight!"

Of course they couldn't be sure the largest passenger plane in the world was quite right until "Lindy" tried it.

OUR UPS AND DOWNS

The elevators of Central have developed a very troublesome tendency to remain poised between floors of late, it seems. This is not only a nuisance in that it delays persons going from one class to another, but it may have serious results if the unfortunate being is of nervous temperament and susceptible to shocks. In the several times that the elevators have stuck there have been no casualties but anything is apt to happen, and it would be well to have them repaired before we regret that we didn't do so.

The school board has denied our pleas for a gym, a new auditorium, candy sales in the cafeteria at noon, and a new football field, with the excuse that they are too expensive. Certainly they can't refuse to repair our elevators on that ground when the repair is so necessary to the welfare of our handicapped pupils.

From time to time we have dreamed of having class rooms and lounging rooms with overstuffed furniture for the use of the students, but we have never suggested these improvements. We thought of asking that elevators be installed for the use of all the students but we avoided that because of the expense. We ask only for a few simple, inexpensive repairs on the old elevators and hope that the school board will not consider them too expensive.

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

OUR KINGDOM FOR A BAR OF SOAP

Water, water everywhere and not a bar of soap. That seems to be true here at Central.

Last term the same plea was made. Strangely enough it took effect and soap was produced. True it was not 99 and 44-100% pure, or endorsed by well known movie stars, and it was rather strong, but it was soap and that is what we wanted. But perhaps it was too expensive to keep Centralites in soap; perhaps the teachers could not stand the strain of seeing clean hands all day; or perhaps it slipped somebody's mind, but at any rate the joy of having soap was short lived, for when the first supply ran out, it was not replaced. Again Central's students who have a leaking pen or who happens to sit at a dusty desk must remove all evidences of indelicacy with plain water.

It seems as though a school of almost 2,000 ought to be able to at least have soap even if it can't have a gym or an auditorium.

Do your Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving, and you'll be more thankful.

Date Dope

Monday, November 19.
Gym club, 415.
Tuesday, November 20.
German club, 339.
Wednesday, November 21.
Girl Reserve, Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, November 22.
Central Colleens, 415.
Friday, November 23.
Math club, 439

Central Classics

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

To Commander Byrd and His Company

Commander Byrd and expedition brave
Have gone exploring the Antarctic cold.

We wish them luck, and all our prayers we gave

That back they might successful come; those bold

And dauntless ones, whose lives the fates do hold

In their firm grasp, and have the mighty pow'r

To still those brave ones' hearts at any hour.

Antarctic regions are to us unknown.

'Tis thought that one would find there ice and snow,

That no ones lives there, and that it is lone

And desolate; but Byrd would have us know

When he returns with his brave men; and so,

In two years' time these heroes back should sail

Successful, if our prayers for them avail.

So make a prayer for every one of them,

Those dauntless, gallant, and courageous ones,

For each of whom someone is waiting when

Her man comes home after his work is done.

It may be father, brother, husband, son.

And none of these thus forced to stay at home

Must wait in vain for their own one to come.

Dorothy Boyles '29

ST. JOAN

By G. B. Shaw

Joan was the daughter of a farmer of the feudalistic times, but not of a peasant of the type that stood in awe of all nobility. She was rather unusually pert and independent in her manner and speech considering the censorious era in which she lived. She had the mind of a healthy, free-thinking girl, and yet there was something of the melodramatic about her, or she would not have been of the sort to perceive visions and reverence them or to insist upon leading soldiers and ignoring all of the femininities which were her birthright and obligation. Her mind was remarkably clear and alert as is demonstrated by the fact that she planned, ordered, and successfully carried out skirmishes which skilled leaders had been unable to accomplish before her coming. The most outstanding characteristic of Joan is that she failed to use womanly wiles to gain her points, or to abandon her masculine dress and habits; nevertheless, her naive speeches, her implicit faith, and her childish failure to understand herein she had wronged were traits of the young girl that she was, not out of her teens.

Mary Erlon, '30.

My Antonia By Willa Cather.

"My Antonia" is a most interesting novel of pioneer life in Nebraska. I believe Willa Cather wanted to advertise Nebraska and also the hardships of pioneer life in general. To me she did a wonderful job. The wonderful descriptions she gave of Nebraska prairies and characteristics of pioneers, American and foreign, impressed me throughout the book. This book seems sort of biography to me because it gives the life history of several characters, Antonia, Jim, Lena, and others. Another reason why this novel appeals to me above so many other novels is that it is so true to life. It deals with a family instead of one character and so causes one to sympathize with the everyday troubles and cares of the characters. For a true outlook on pioneer life in Nebraska, this novel is to me almost indispensable.—Robert Saxton, '29.

A Cub Reporter's Lament

Gone are the years when I was gay,
My papa's carefree daughter,
Now I'm falling and getting gray,
'Cause now I'm a cub reporter.

(The maiden cannot bear her fate,
She asks no aid nor quarter,
Don't try to stop her. You'll be too late.)

Shot rings out.
I MISSED, AND I'M STILL A CUB REPORTER!



It appears that "Duley" has a new suitor. Lymie appears to qualify.

What happened in the back yard the other night, "Pug" Waterman? Is this an indication of second childhood—or what?

So the old Romans wore slickers with "painted signs," Alfred Heald.

Some one in Miss Rockefeller's III hour class thinks the sun lays down. Who is it, Morris?

Since when has your mother acquired a bass voice, Sue Kemper?

A good time was had by all. Eh, Julius Goldner? We imagine you "soaked" Jane plenty in collecting that bet.

So John Randall doesn't want a katty in here about him. Well, some people are obstinate, so here you are.

Thanks to "Papa" Schmidt we had a half holiday Monday. Sunday was his birthday. Of course Armistice day had nothing to do with it.

Tut-tu-tu seems to be Lazar Kaplan's reply to all questions asked.

How's Walter, or is it Joe, Jean Richmond?

Central Girls Describe Their Ideal Man

Question: What's your idea of an ideal man?

Where asked: Here and There.

When asked: Now and Then.

Connie Doriot: (Very positively and sarcastically) I have no idea of an ideal man, there aren't any.

Francis Barth: (With that dreamy expression in her eyes) Oh, a he man. One who can order one about; you know! (Yaws, oh yaws).

Nadine Schrader: (After due warning, contemplation, and deliberation) Well, tall, handsome, with a dashing manner and eyes as blue, as blue. (No, poor Clyde doesn't qualify.)

Etta Alice Howell (Refraining from discussing heroic couplets, Burns, and Keats for a minute) "He must be intelligent; well versed in literature; smoke a pipe (call for ye managing editor) rather absent minded; very silent; loves fire-places; has that humorous twinkle in his steel-gray eyes." (Yeah? says the disillusioned reporter, yeah, they don't make them that way any more.)

Jayne Brenner: (Wandering around 215 with a somewhat vacant expression) "Huh, huh, asking me that, get away woman, get away. (This outburst somewhat scared us).

Mary Jane Hughes: (dashing madly down the halls, trailing books, hairpins, and other bric-a-brac) "Don't bother me, I'm busy.—

Huh?—oh, lordy, I don't care, just so it's a man."

And they say it resembles a beaver's tail but as yet there is still a little objection from the sole owner.

How about it, Bob Glover?

Miss Ellen Rooney Termed a "Slippery Chap;" She Quietly Withdraws From School Life

The expression "a slippery chap" is an accepted metaphor. It tells, if not a story, at least a characteristic. And that a bad one. All the more surprising, therefore, that this derogatory term can be rightly applied to two of the most dependable teachers that have ever lavished the gifts of keen minds and honest natures on Central High directly and on the community indirectly.

Last spring at a faculty reception given in honor of Mr. J. F. Woolery, retiring vice-principal, and Miss Anna T. Adams, also retiring, Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department, was not in the receiving line. Her method of retiring was to slip away without confession or comment. Not until the last day of school was Central High let into the secret. Three years before, Miss Evelyn Dudley, head of the department of English literature, played the same trick on us. She also slipped away, as the Scotch say. Therefore we retell by calling these otherwise irreproachable characters "slippery."

Yet we forgive them for having denied us an open expression of our feeling for them. We understand that there reticence measures their love of their work and their attachment to the school. Certain natures cannot pin their life's service on their sleeve. All honor to their reserve.

Miss Rooney is the last of a remarkable triumvirate—Miss Bessie Snyder, Miss Susan Paxon, Miss Ellen Rooney—under whose leadership an exceptional department of Latin has been developed over a span of 28 years. Miss Rooney, previous to her election to the headship of the Latin department, taught history as well as Latin. Knowledge of history should help to produce a detached judgment. These facts, together with her own native insight, help to explain her conspicuous fair-mindedness. She could envisage work in Latin with relation to other courses and without the limitation of departmental prejudice.

The Central High Faculty last Thursday presented to Miss Rooney an amethyst brooch with the accompanying protest.

The Faculty of Central High School has uprisen

We have protested against that quiet withdrawal

By which you defeated our will.

We wish to speak out our mind about you,

To hint, at least, at our sense of your stanchness

To testify what comfort your fellowship

Has given us through the years.

But yours is the better wisdom—

We send our message now

And in this way.

—Sara Vore Taylor.

Among the Latest Library Books

BAMBI

By Felix Salten

"Bambi" is a charming book. It is poetic prose written in a style so simple, so catching that it is irresistible. Written at first for children, "Bambi" has proved so popular among adults that it is now published as a book for them.

One can not help loving Bambi as he learns about the world and about Him and His peculiar smell. The discussions about His third arm, which roars, and shoots fire, and causes so much pain, are amusing, but pathetic. Is it possible, as Marlena says, that this monster will sometime go into the forest with them, the deer, and be as gentle as they are?

One feels inexpressible sympathy for the over-confident Gobo. Gobo is so sure, after his stay with man, that He will never hurt him. Alas, not long after his return to the forest, Gobo meets death at the hands of Him and that awful third arm.

Bambi's first lesson from his father, the grand old stag, was "Be alone." "At a last lesson the old stag shows Bambi, Him, dead. At last Bambi understands that, "There is Another who is over us all, over us and Him." His work done, the old stag dies, and Bambi is left to carry on his work, alone.

This Viennese author, Felix Salten, certainly has struck with amazing perception two keynotes of life in the stag's lessons to his son. He has done even more. He has shown us the life of Bambi, and all the male deer he represents, in a way that could be done only by a master who lived in close contact with them. One knows almost at once that the author feels nature deeply and loves animals.

—Marian Duve.

HAPPY MOUNTAIN

Mariston Chapman

I did not read this book; I lived it. Waits, Barsha, Rashe, Dena,—they were all my friends, and I lived with them and sensed their every feeling. When Waits heard the call of spring, and felt that he must answer, I too felt it. When he left the mountain air he loved so well to see what was on the other side of the mountain, to find "words with liting sound," I went with him. And I stayed at home, too, with Dena who loved Waits and couldn't understand his desire to roam, to explore, to learn new things, and as he told her "to see the other side of the world." I felt her pain and longing of his seeming lack of love.

The author of this wonderful story has the magic power of making his characters live, and his scenery real. Why, I could almost breathe the pure mountain air of which he tells. I'm sure I smelled the flowers he describes. I could see the towering mountains, the homely, comfortable homes of these "homemade people." I spoke to Basha, Wait's mother, who felt much, but feared to show her feeling. I listened to the reminiscences of Rashe, the giant father of Waits. Yes, I must confess, I even listened when Fayre was trying to make love to Dena's little sister.

You can't help liking this book. You will always remember with a glow of warmth, the friends you make in reading this story. It is like a spring day, the clear, invigorating beauty of it calls you, and you can't resist.

—Nena M. Horwitz.



Some things do take up a lot of space without saying much of anything. You don't have to insinuate, though!

He was lost! The sleek, shimmering black road wound slowly before the despairing eye of the man in the Whippet. (We could have said Chevy, but that's too tragic for a humor (?) column.) The only thing that he could do, thought the weary motorist despairingly, was to follow the road until he saw a glimmering light, or perhaps a sign post.

No sound except the purring (I don't know why motors always purr in stories, but they always do,) of the motor. Suddenly the dim shape of a post loomed weirdly up before him. At last. Far up he saw a square—ah, a sign.

Unluckily he had never read the Everready ads, so he had no trusty flashlight ready, but he wearily clambered out. He would have to climb—the post was sticky—it was probably because of the morning's rain—the top at last, he fumbled for a match with cold fingers—

They found him in the morning, lying where he had fallen, at the bottom of the post. The sign had read WET PAINT.

Among the saddest words of tongue and pen, are now numbered, "Your formal themes are due tomorrow."

Her face was dark and wrinkled, Her teeth were false, they said, Her tongue was loose at both ends, And will remain so till she's dead. The cause of all this, perhaps you'd like to know

Was due to reciting history at Central long ago.

'Sfunny, this typewriter doesn't spell any better than I do.

And week after week, this column gets drier and drier. They do say that a little joke now and then enlivens the best humor column, so here goes.

: I say, old man, can't you take a joke?

: Sure, where do you want to go?

Cuspidorically speaking from a spitoonal standpoint, this is the end.

Tillie the Toiler.

All right, Bill Gordon, we'll see that no Katties "get in" about you and Alyce.

Thither and Yon

Little Jimmy: Pass me the cake. Mother (who wants him to say please): If what, Jimmy? Jimmy: If it's any good.

Botany Prof: When do leaves begin to turn? Brilliant: The nite before exams.

Gym Teacher: Who invented swimming? Write: Two Scotchmen when they came to a toll bridge.

In class: Compare the adjective, "sick."

Stude: Sick, sicker, dead!

Willie: Was your brother home over the week-end from college?

Kid: I guess he must've been 'cause my bank don't rattle no more.

Shiekess: Well, what are you stopping for?

Shiek: I've lost my bearings.

She: Well, at least you're original. They generally run out of gas.

First: What keeps the moon from falling?

Second: I guess it must be the beams.

Did you hear about the flapper who was hurt in the explosion last nite?

What explosion?

Why, a smile lit up her face, and the powder went off!

Pictures and cartoons illustrating events of the day, some magazine articles or books, are being posted on the library bulletin boards in the east hall on the first floor.

"Oh, no!" soliloquized Jimmy bitterly. "There ain't any favorite in this family. Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails, I get a rap over the knuckles; if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."

—American Girl.

Dr. Senter Stages a Fourth of July

Some people think that this is the sixteenth of November. They are positive that presidential elections are just over, and every civics student knows (should know) that these elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. But they're wrong, absolutely wrong.

This is the Fourth of July. Oh, yes, just ask anyone who takes chemistry. Not so very long ago, on one rainy, misty morning when twenty-eight chemistry students were feeling just as Novemberish as possible, Dr. Senter had the very nicest surprise ready. First of all he took a strip of iron, stuck it in a blast lamp, and presto—Fourth of July sparklers!

But that's not all. A great big iron mortar, with some potassium chlorate and sulphur (I think) sounded like a thousand concentrated son-of-a-guns. The girls squealed and held their ears; the boys grinned and enjoyed it, and not to tell any secrets, Dr. Senter looked as though he took an unholy glee in deafening his trusting pupils.

The Magazine Rack

Is Alaska any use to us, or only a white elephant? In the World's Work for November, page 81 f., W. B. Greeley says it will prove an important asset, especially because of its progress in the paper industry.

A figment of publicity? A mysterious personality? A poseur? Is Tunney all these and more? An article, The Real Gene Tunney, in the North American Review for November, 1928, page 633 f., establishes the fitness and manliness of Tunney's character.

A thousand pounds of hot dogs! That's just one thing Byrd is taking on his Antarctic trip. Be sure to read in the November Scientific American, page 433 f., about the equipment of this expedition, the most complete and scientific in preparation that has ever been tried.

"My son's life lies in your hands," said Coach Knute Rockne to his team just before the game with Georgia Tech. But it was a trick, a psychological experiment, to gain victory. This whole story is told in The Literary Digest for October 27, page 64 f.

Imagine 300,000 homeless children wandering through the streets, smoking, stealing, indulging in every vice, suffering every hardship! That's the situation in "Red" Russia, according to the article, "The Balance Sheet of Bolshevism" in the October Review of Reviews, page 399 f.

JOCULAR GEOMETRY

To prove: A freshman is an affliction.

Given: Nothing (in other words a freshman).

Proof: A freshman is new; new means not old; not old means stale; not stale means fresh; fresh means smart; smart means pain; pain means affliction. Therefore: A freshman is an affliction.

P. T. A. Holds Social Meeting on Wednesday

Mrs. Ernest Kelley Presides at Meeting; Speakers Give Talks on Purposes

Girls' Quartet Sings

Mrs. Ernest Kelley, president of the women's division of the Parent-Teachers association, opened with a short address the tea for the mothers and teachers which was held in the library on Wednesday. An affirmative vote was taken to hold a mother and daughter affair later in the year.

Mrs. Paul Bradley gave the first number on the program, a talk on the aims and purposes of the Parent-Teachers association from the parent's point of view. Mrs. Bradley told also of the beginning, the development over the entire country, and the international development of the association. Miss Jessie Towne then spoke on the same subject from the teachers' point of view, stressing especially the beneficial result of acquaintances between teachers and parents.

Central's girl quartet sang two numbers, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Dinah Doe." The girls in this group are Mariel Russell, first soprano; Mildred Gibson, second soprano; Marjorie Jean Maier, first alto, and Josephine Mach, second alto.

Bettie Smith, '29 Writes School Play; Presented Nov. 17

Written and staged by a Central student, Bettie Smith, '29, and with a cast of Central high students from Miss Myrna Jones' Expression IV class, "The Plebian," a rollicking college comedy, will be presented before the P. E. O. in the Omaha College club rooms on Saturday, November 17.

The leading roles, that of Mollie Malone and Vanda Twiller will be portrayed by Dorothy Tongue '29, and Miriam Leigh '30. The part of Eleanor will be taken by Madeline Johnson, '30; that of Judith by Nancy Wiles, '29; that of Miss Porter by Bettie Smith '29, and that of Mrs. Locke by Frances Morgan, '30. Kathleen Eaton '29 will play Mary Locke; Bernice Smetanna '29, Alyce Spencer; and Nynne Lefholtz, Violet. "It is unusual for a play, so entirely student work, to be acted with such a professional touch," commented Miss Myrna Jones on the play.

Hold Latin Contests

Armed with Latin vocabulary, Miss Bernice Engle's first hour Latin I class struggled to a tie with Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's students of the same hour during the first period Wednesday, November 14. In the contest between the fourth hour, Latin I classes, also held Wednesday, Mrs. Engle's class proved victorious over Miss Annie Fry's students.

These contests are held on the spell-down plan; students are lined up in two rows, according to their class, and are given English words or verb forms to translate into the Latin; a student who misses is ruled out; the class which has the most students left at the termination of the spell-down, is declared the winner.

Among the Centralites

Miss J. von Mansfelde, English teacher, and Miss B. von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, spent last week-end in Ashland, Neb., visiting relatives.

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, will go to Lincoln to the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game Saturday.

Accompanying "Diamond Dick," one of the west's old timers, Ted Luske, a nephew of Miss Autumn Davies is winging his way from Rapid City, S. D., to Washington D. C., where his grizzley companion will invite President Coolidge to spend another summer in the Black Hills.

Mary Catherine Swotek '32 found it necessary to leave school because of her health. She hopes to begin again in January.

Marjorie Smith '29 played two violin solos on a program given at the Buckingham studio of music, November 2.

Eleanor Knapp '29 just returned to school Monday, November 12, after a long absence because of illness.

Adrain Westberg, registrar, appeared on the program of the Matinee Musical club last week.

Opera Music Used as Theme Songs

Janet Gaynor Picture, Public Stage Shows, Radio Present Selections

(Continued from page one) est ballet chorus in this year's opera," said Mrs. Beal. "It's all toe dancing, something we've never had before."

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was in Janet Gaynor's picture, "The Street Angel," and the Italian Street song was used in the Riviera stage show last week. The whole opera has been broadcast frequently during the fall, so the opera will seem like an old friend to Central students," said Mrs. Swanson.

History Class Reviews Geographies, Histories; Books Added to Library

To read and review the latest books on history and geography is the new project of Miss Genevieve Clark's enterprising first hour history III class. These books are being ordered by Thomas Kilpatrick and Company, especially for the history students and will later be placed in the loaning library.

Among those who have volunteered to review the new books are the following: Rodney Bliss, who will review "The Amazing Life of John Law" by George Oudard; "Charles James Fox; Gentleman, Gambler, Statesman," by John Drinkwater is the book that Jerry Swartz will read; Henri Beraud's "My Friend Robespierre" has been chosen by Perry Garver for a review; "The Story of Napoleon" by Mabel S. C. Smith is Jack Wickstrom's choice, while Thelma Brown will read "The Story of France."

The books are being chosen from those listed in the Sunday World-Herald "Bookshelf." No time limit has been set for the reviews but they will probably be ready in three or four weeks.

Robert Rix Gains Distinctive Honor

As a reward for an outstanding scholastic record for the second semester, 1927-1928, at Dartmouth college, Robert Rix, '26, a leader during his four years at Central, will be mentioned in the pamphlet, "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Achievement."

Robert was a captain in the regiment, military editor of the O-Book, president of the Purple Legion, secretary of the C. O. C., a monitor in the library, a winner in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest, chairman of the Senior banquet committee, and a member of the senior play and Road Show casts, H. Y., Engineering club, Quill and Scroll, and both the Junior and Senior Honor societies, while he was at Central.

"Because Dartmouth's standards are so unusually high," declared Mr. Masters, "we should feel especially proud of Robert's accomplishment in maintaining such a high scholarship there."

To Present "Cinderella"

The tale of Cinderella and the glass slipper will be enacted in the near future by Miss Myrna Jones' expression I, first hour class for the expression and English students. "Cinderella" will be directed by Marie Koory, '31, and Doris Patterson, '31.

New Directory Lists Former Centralites Attending University

Many names of former Central students are listed in the new directory of the University of Nebraska which has just been published. According to Miss Mabel Burns, who has received a copy of the directory, it has been published about three weeks earlier than it has ever been before.

Sherman Welpton '26 is editor and business manager of the book, while Kenneth Van Sant '27 is assistant business manager. In the directory is the name, college, year, home address, fraternity, and phone number of every student in the school. A list of all the towns in Nebraska with those attending from each town, as well as lists of the students from all other states is also included.

The list of fraternities and sororities together with their presidents is given. In this list are the names of four Central graduates: Norman Carlson, Austin Sturtevant, Virginia Randall, and Betty Steinberg. In the list of club presidents are Edward "Blue" Howell, president of the "N" club, Sherman Welpton, president of the Pershing Rifles, John Trout, president of the Scabbard and Blade, and William Kearns, president of the Senior class.

The names of the faculty, their degree, school, position, and home are also given.

English and Latin Teachers to Tutor Backward Students

Backward students in English and Latin may now have free tutoring through the tutoring classes which are being held during regular school hours with a faculty member in charge. The English tutoring classes are being held in room 232 under the direction of Miss Sara Vore Taylor; III, in 128, under Miss Penelope Smith; and IV hour in 210 under Miss Margaret A. Mueller.

Tutoring in Latin will be given by Miss Jane Fulton, II hour in 348; and by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, VI hour in 232. The purpose of these classes is to provide needed drill, free of charge, to all students who are in need of the work.

This plan has been used in Central now for over four years.

Colleens Will Use Many Committees

In order to give everyone a chance to serve on at least one committee during the year, thereby earning their activity point, the Colleens gave their preference at the short meeting held Thursday, November 8, after school in room 445. The president, Dorothy Meyer, explained the various functions of the committees and said that the appointments would be announced at the next meeting. There was no program.

Central Teachers Appear on Program Last Sunday

At a meeting of the State Convention of the Welfare workers at the Jewish Community Center last Sunday night, Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, Miss B. von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, and Mrs. S. Rosenthal played several musical selections. Miss Sommer played the violin, Miss von Mansfelde, the cello, and Mrs. Rosenthal accompanied them on the piano.

Many Names on Central Honor Roll

(Continued from page one) cille Lehmann, Lucy Pahek, Ruth Peck, Eleanor Quick, Irma Randall, Florence Ripley, Harriet Rosenfield, Lois Stovall, Margaret Waterman, Daniel Hall, John McMillan, William Ramsey.

4 A's
Gertrude Broadfoot, Sally Catina, Marjorie Cooper, Catherine Cox, Phyllis Crook, Eileen Draney, Benita Elrod, Faye Goldware, Katherine Gordon, Bess Greer, Flora Marie Handley, Ruth Herron, Ruth Kreal, Esther Weber, Martha Wood, Louise J. Zeigler, Francis Byron, Glenn Carman, Sol Fellman, Lowell Harriss, Barrett Hollister, Russell Hollister, Robert Hamann, Douglas Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Jack Kingery, Margaret Landers, Helen McCague, Hazel Niles, Doris Ring, Margaret Secord, Lois M. Small, Thelma Thurtell, Marjorie Tillotson, Harvey Leon, Harold Saxe, Jacques M. Shoemaker, Arthur Spiegel, Edwin Sunderland, Harry Weinberg, and Robert Eldridge.

3 1/2 A's
Helen Baldwin, Ruth Cain, Mary Ericson, Isabella E. Hansen, Kathleen Spencer, Maxine Stokes, Henrietta Voss, Patsy Young, Lois Hindman, Etta Alice Howell, Irene Hruban, Saucha Kilbourne, Tillie Lerner, Virginia Lundberg, Carlton Goodlet, Walford Marrs, Harry Rosenstein, Wiley Zink, Sam Finkel.

3 A's
Dorothy J. Anderson, Verna Armstrong, Marjorie Baird, Adele Barnhart, Mollie Bartos, Dorothy Blanchard, Helen Chapman, Elizabeth Shaw, Mary Stander, Dorothy Strimble, Ella Swoboda, Myrtle Thomas, Catherine Tholl, Dorothy Thrush, Vera Chamberlin, Carletta Clark, Ruth Cohn, Edith Copeland, Fern Corkin, Viola Doll, Helen Dreibus, Leigh Eggers, Kathryn Elgutter, Betty Fellman, Rose Fisher, Ethel Foltz, Neoma Fregger, Martha Watson, Anthony Abboud, Edward Barakat, Edward Binkley, William Carnazzo, Edward Clark, James Colombo, Jack Crawford, Ellett Drake, Carl Ernst, William Freiden, Lowell Haas, Elbert Hoisington, Doris Gudath, Margaret Hennessy, Helen Hoffman, Irene Howley, Dorothy Impey, Beulah Kay, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Grace Long, Margaret McCulley, Jane Masters, Esther Morgan, Jeanne Mullis, Helen E. Nehus, Charles Horejs, Sam Hughes, Richard Kent, Frank Lerman, David Martin, Richard Moran, Leonard C. Nathan, Joseph Padrono, Allan Marsh, Donald Prohaska, Myer Rosenbaum, John Sandham, David Saxe, Victor Smith, Melvin Sommer, Henry Stern, Mildred Pelter, Floramay Rimmerman, Elizabeth Savell, Louise Senez.

Miss Craven Speaks Before Spanish Club

Miss Viva Anne Craven told about her trip to Spain at the meeting of the Spanish club in room 215, after school, Friday, November 9. She took part of her trip in a small Ford. She had the novel experience of seeing a bull fight. The members sang the Spanish national anthem at the close of the meeting. Announcement was made that a collection is to be taken up to supply a Thanksgiving basket. At the meeting two weeks previous, the members decided not to have a picnic.

History Class Presents Play

"Iphigenia" in Tauris, a Greek play by Euripides, was presented in part by Miss Kiewit's VII hour history I class last Friday. The role of Thoas, King of Tauris, was taken by Ben Lewis, and the minor parts of the messenger, the leader of the chorus, and Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom, were played by Isadore Dorinson, Margaret Cook, and Adine Eagerly, respectively. Dick Leflang told the story up to where the class began the presentation. The play was given during a part of a regular recitation.

At the joint meeting of all the H-Y's of the city, Frank White, of Chicago, nationally known speaker for boys, related the story of mission work of the Y. M. C. A. abroad.

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January Senior Aid in Sale of Tickets for Next Production

(Continued from Page One) and Lawrence Burnett. On the third floor are George Mendenhall, Lois Harmon, Nellie Manoli, Rose Marie Catania, Dorothy Ford, and Adelyn Specht.

Programs on Tuesday and Thursday mornings have been suspended until the campaign for the sale for the tickets is over. On the program committee are the following: Helen Mae Stubbs chairman, Adelyn Specht, Alice Lynch, Bluford Hays, and George Mendenhall. On the committee for the programs for "The Thirteenth Chair," are Sol Fellman and Jean Cosh. Kathryn Elgutter and Sol Fellman compose the committee for the O-Book pictures.

Add Books, Ships to Project Room

Continued interest has been shown in Miss G. Clark's history classes and in the Project committee due to the steel-engraved books that Mrs. S. E. Mackin, mother of Donald Mackin, has given to the project collection. These books were printed in 1836 and are on the Holy Land, Syria, and Asia Minor.

Because the teachers were to enthusiastic over the model of a gentleman's flagship made by Jack Wickstrom '31 displayed during the Teachers' convention at Matthew's Book store, the World-Herald will run a story and a picture of the ship.

Miss Shields, the librarian, has ordered a book to be placed in the pay collection for the benefit of those interested in project work. If this book, "Cork Ships and How to Build Them," pays for itself soon, Miss Shields will buy other books of the same type.

Volunteer members of the old Project committee are making plans to raise money to send one contestant to the Scholastic meet to be held in Lincoln in May.

Class Elects Officers

In order to gain practice in the use of parliamentary law, Miss Margaret A. Mueller's first hour English II class has elected officers. Warren Peterson was elected president; Sue Eleanor Hall, secretary; Helen Rosisk; treasurer; and sergeants at arms, Helen Malum, and Bruce Johnston; all officers are '32.

Programs are given by the students during the home room period. The class plans to hold a debate soon.

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Two Central Boys Vacation in Wilds

Call of the Wild Lures John Rogers and Bob Vierling to Isolated Region

Snow bound! Milk frozen! Water frozen! Coyotes staying in their barns! Such were some of the experiences of John Rogers and Robert Vierling while on a hunting trip during the Teachers' convention on the Pawlette ranch which is 40 miles north of Oshkosh, Nebr. There are only two houses between Oshkosh and the ranch where the boys stayed and the territory is all wilderness with a few lakes.

The boys went to get ducks, and ducks they got, each bagging 40 of them which is the limit. Although the weather was very bad, the boys did plenty of hunting and had a very interesting experience. It rained the first two days the boys were there, and then turned to snow, snowing for three days like a regular blizzard. When the boys attempted to leave, they had to shovel their way out of the garage and it took them five and a half hours to go the 40 miles to Oshkosh. From there in to Omaha, which is 400 miles, it took them 27 hours, the snow being sometimes as high as the windows of the car.

The boys saw an abundance of game, including grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants, antelope, and coyotes. A flock of 78 pheasants stayed in the yard of the ranch back of the house while 15 grouse were on the roof of the house. A pack of coyotes stayed in the barn all the time the boys were there, and there were more ducks than the boys could take care of.

The weather, which was as low as 12°, was so cold that the canned milk froze and the pump also froze. The lakes were all frozen over and the boys had to cut the ice to get many ducks out that were frozen in.

John and Bob were there alone and did their own cooking, enjoying many meals of wild duck.

"We both had a splendid time and would not give the experience we gained for almost anything. If we get the opportunity, we will go there again, and if any students have a chance for such a trip, do not miss it," said the boys upon their return to school.

Use Novel Recitation Plan in Minneapolis

A novel study plan is being developed in the World History class in South high in Minneapolis. It is managed nearly like baseball but the batter is allowed only one strike. Three correctly answered questions constitute a score. The pitcher throws the questions to the batter on the opposing side. According to the teachers, the plan is working out successfully.

Travel Club Hears Speech on Palestine

Dr. Callfas Illustrates Talk by Colored Slides; Tells of Many Customs

Mrs. Werndorff Plays

Beautifully colored lantern slides depicting the interesting sights in Egypt, Palestine, and Damascus were used to illustrate Dr. Jennie Callfas' speech on "Palestine," which was given before the Lining Travel club after school on Wednesday, November 14, in Central auditorium.

In her talk, Dr. Callfas told of the difficulty of transportation in these countries; of the beauty of the sea of Galilee; of the cobblestones on the Street Called Straight, so sharp that they pierced through a pair of new shoes; of the superstition of the Palestinian natives.

She touched on the child-wives in the East; on the customs and dress of the residents of Palestine; she humorously told of the coldness of nights in these countries and how her party brought water bottles, only to discover afterwards that the water was from the taps at their hotel, and she described the magnificent churches and mosques in Jerusalem.

All of her descriptions were aided by the lantern slides. Mrs. Karl Werndorff played two piano selections on the program.

Central Players Give New Play November 23-24

(Continued from Page One) the engagement of Will Crosby to Helen O'Neil has just been announced. At the same time an earlier murder is also attempted to be solved. The story is filled with thrills and terrors, and the anguished screams coupled with the hysterical laughter of two attractive guests of the party, is enough to make the chills run up and down one's spine.

"It is due to the excellent work of the entire cast that we have been able to progress so rapidly with the play," said Miss Floy Smith, who is in charge of the production. "We have an unusually good cast whose co-operation has been a great factor in the rehearsals that have been held."

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Tech Seems Best Bidder of Gridsters

South-Tech Contest Will Decide Championship in City Race

Battle Tonight

With the city grid season fast drawing to a close, many teams rested Monday. Central and Benson were completely idle, while some teams held light practices.

The Maroon boys emerged the victors of a battle with North Platte, last week, and are in good shape for the South-Tech bout to be held Friday at Tech.

South Acts Uninterested

South's Packers, who had the appearance of a championship team at the start of the season, have taken a drop and are the under-dogs in the coming battle with the Techsters tonight. Thomas Jefferson managed to hold the boys from the South to a 0 to 0 game, in spite of the fact that the Southmen were slated to win the fray.

North-Creighton Engage

The Norsemen have been resting up since their game with the T. J. outfit; however, they held practice Monday in preparation for the game with Creighton Prep today. Most of the North regulars turned out for the practice.

Creighton was the only team to see action Friday against an enemy. The Junior Jays played West Point. Celebrants of Armistic day who attended the game broke into almost wartime fury at the end of the game, claiming that the umpire had worked against the locals. Coach Eddy Hickey announced that he would sever all relations following the argument. The Preppers were able to come out of the fray without any serious injuries, and secured their rest period Tuesday, although they held a scrimmage with the Eaglemen on Wednesday.

Central Seconds Lose to Techmen

Battling till the final whistle the Central seconds had to concede a victory to the Tech seconds Thursday, November 8, at Dewey park. The Techmen managed to pile up 9 points against the Purple while the little Eagles had to be contented with a zero.

Central held a decided advantage over Tech in the first half, tearing off gains of 8 and 9 yards through the line and making good yardage around end. However, the Purple's punts were not running true to form and Tech, taking advantage of this fact, never lost any ground on kicks. The second half was a different story. The Maroons picked up a blocked punt and made it good for two points, by making a safety. The Techsters' end runs proved fatal in the third quarter and they marched the ball to the one foot line. They lost the ball on downs, however, and Central kicked it back to the middle of the field. The Techmen again in the fourth quarter marched the ball to the foot line but this time they made their threat good and went over for a touchdown. The extra point was missed, however, and the final score was 9 to 0.

Ingalls, right end, was the star of the game and much credit is due to him for his brilliant playing.

CENTRAL	POS.	TECH
Shoemaker	R.E.	Woolley
Condon	R.T.	Colman
Collins	R.G.	Marr
Thorson	C.	Parmenter
Wright	L.G.	Nelson
Ellis	L.T.	Schurcamp
Pratt	L.E.	Berry
Rose	R.H.	Matthes
Ho	F.B.	Sogge
Demon	F.B.	Morton

Fremont Overcomes Seconds in Battle

Journeying to Fremont Friday, November 9, the Central seconds engaged in battle with the Fremont seconds on the latter's field. The final score was 6 to 0, Fremont carrying the ball across the goal for the lone touchdown of the game.

On a fumbled punt in the first three minutes of play, the Fremonters took possession of the ball on the Central 10 yard line and on an end-run put it across for the only tally of the game. They missed the extra point and had to be contented with 6 points.

The Purples tightened after the first quarter and showed a smashing offense, making four first downs in one march, but they were unable to score. In the third quarter the little Eagles showed up well on passes, and Shoemaker, left end and captain, carrying one from the 40 yard line to the 12 yard line, but again the Purple were unable to push the ball across that last white line.

Basketball Practice Begins in December

The Knights of Columbus' basketball court has been definitely secured as a place where the homecoming basketball games are to be played. Basketball practice will begin the first Monday following the last football game, which is played on November 29. The class team practice, however, will not begin until December 4. Then for the benefit of the class teams, a tournament will be held sometime in February.

In order to get the necessary experience, the basketball fellows usually go on a barnstorming tour each year, but due to the limiting of the Christmas vacation to one week, the boys will not be fortunate enough to go on a tour this year. However, they will not be disappointed for they play Tabor and Hastings just before the Christmas vacation.

Freshmen Forfeit Games on Account of An Ineligibility

James Saunders, regular end on the Freshman football team, has been declared ineligible as a result of investigating his record when it was found that he had 16 credits and is a junior. Saunders played in all of the games that the freshmen played and therefore the three games they won are forfeited, and the Central first year men stand at the bottom of the league standing. The frosh had won three games and lost one, to Tech. There are two games left to play, and the Central men were given a good chance to cop the title, but the recent setback because of Saunders' ineligibility leaves them below all other teams with Tech sure to win the championship as they have lost only one game compared to North's and South's two losses.

This is the first time that any man on a freshman team has been declared ineligible in the middle of the season, therefore causing all the games won to be forfeited. The same thing happened to the first team in baseball and basketball last year when Junior Grayson was found to be over age, thereby causing all the games that he took part in to be forfeited.

Seconds Forfeit Previous Games

After forfeiting all their games this season on account of the ineligibility of one of the players, the Central seconds go into battle next with the Thomas Jefferson seconds, Thursday, November 22. The team will have a game Thanksgiving day with Decatur at Decatur.

Stephen Dorsey, who has been playing center for the Central seconds has been reported ineligible by Tech, according to the "20 year age limit." Dorsey registered as 19 on entering Central, but the records at Tech have his present age as 20. By this rule the seconds forfeited all games they had won this year. A game with Logan, Iowa's second team was scheduled for tomorrow, but due to the fact that they are unable to play on Saturday the game will not be played.

The game with T. J. is to be played next Thursday. The Yellow-jackets won from Abraham Lincoln 6 to 0, the same score that Central beat A. L. and with this in mind the game should turn out an even one. The boys from across the river outweigh the Central team, but they are not as fast as the Purple's backfield. Their main threat on offense is through tackle, but they will find the Central line hard to penetrate. The little Eagles will use passes and end runs against the Thomas Jefferson lads and will also try a hand at the line. Coach Bexten has been emphasizing punt catching and blocking this week, and scrimmage with the first team has been in the routine of practice each night.

Girl's Purple Team Wins Hockey Jousts

With the score of 1-0 the girls' Purple hockey team defeated the White team for the third time, thereby winning the tournament. The game was played at Thirty-second and Dewey, Tuesday, November 13.

The White team, because of their loss, will entertain the Purple team at a theater party soon. "This game was the best one we have had this season," said Miss Bennett. "Several girls who were not out for the first two games were out for this one and both teams played well." The two teams will play every Tuesday night until the snow is too deep, even though the tournament is now over.

Abe Lincoln Beats Purple and White Men

Central Lacks Final Punch With Which to Put Ball Across

Unexpected Defeat

Lacking the necessary scoring punch at the opportune times, Central's football team lost its third game of the season to Abraham Lincoln high of Council Bluffs in a closely contested game at Tech High Field last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13 to 0 and it was the first time that Abraham Lincoln ever beat Central on the gridiron.

The boys from across the river displayed a fine running attack mixed with passes at the right times, while all the Purple warriors could do was to fumble the ball and throw bad passes or get their signals mixed when in a position to score. Central's strong passing attack did not function as was expected and only two passes were completed.

Scores in First Quarter

Abraham Lincoln's first score came near the end of the first quarter when they recovered a Central fumble on their 35 yard line. A pass was good for 23 yards, placing the oval on the four yard marker, and here M. Goecher plunged for the score on fourth down. Their other score came late in the last period when M. Goecher intercepted a Central pass on the Eagle's 20-yard line and raced across the goal line untouched. Central was offside on the try for point and Abe Lincoln received the point.

Wilhelm Runs 55 Yards

Central's best chance to score came in the second period when Wilhelm, fleet Purple back, dodged, twisted and swerved his way through the entire Bluffs team only to be brought down from behind on the four yard line after a run of 55 yards. The Eagle's were all set for a score on the third down but were penalized for too much time and then lost all chance by getting their signals mixed on the fourth down.

M. Goecher and Murphy played the best game for the Lynx while Wilhelm, Weiner, and Poff played the best for Central.

Lineup and summary:

CENTRAL	POS.	ABE LINCOLN
Saxton	L.E.	Goecher
Taylor	L.T.	Talcott
McMillan	L.G.	Helwig
Haynie	C.	Christensen
Wiener	R.G.	Rosen
Poff	R.T.	Miller
Schroeder	R.E.	Sedlak
Lungren	Q.B.	Anderson
Gloe	F.B.	Gates
Van Dahl	L.H.	Murphy
Wilhelm	R.H.	Bragg

Referee: Farrell, Army.
Umpire: Hickey, Creighton.
Head linesman: Noble, Nebraska.
Substitutions: Central: Baysdorfer for McMillan; Altsuler for Van Dahl; Johnson for Haynie; Hall for Baysdorfer; Ingalls for Schroeder; Mison for Ingalls; Wright for Altsuler for Mison; McMillan for Wiener; Johnson for Poff; Bass for Van Dahl; Fleider for Johnson; Johnson for Haynie; Hughes for Mison; McClarrin for McMillan; Wiener for Taylor; Abe Lincoln; J. Anderson; Kehr for Helwig; Helwig for J. Anderson; Kehr for Murphy; Bragg for Gates; M. Goecher for Bragg.
First downs: Central, 6; Abe Lincoln, 9.
Yards from scrimmage—Central, 166; Abe Lincoln, 174.
Passes completed—Central, 2 out of 10 for 17 yards; Abe Lincoln, 2 out of 4 for 21 yards.
Passes intercepted—Central, 2; Abe Lincoln, 2.
Penalties—Central, 30 yards; Abe Lincoln, 40 yards.
Touchdowns—Goecher (2).

Gym Club Sponsors Hike Through Woods

Hiking along the river, past Camp Brewster and Camp Gifford, 23 Central girls and Mrs. Glee G. Case, gym teacher, spent last Saturday morning. The girls left Central at 8:30 in the morning and returned in time to go to the Central-Abraham Lincoln football game.

The girls ate their lunch in the woods. There were fried hamburgers, toasted marshmallows, and apples.

"We were fortunate in having such a lovely day," said Mrs. Case. The woods were gorgeous, and we all had a fine time. I hope we can have another hike soon."

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Swimming Team Has Many Regulars Back

Negotiations are now being made with the Omaha Athletic club and the Knights of Columbus in an effort to secure one of the two swimming pools. Regular practice will start about the middle of November. According to Captain Charles Gallup, the prospects for this year's team are promising and the title of champions of the city does not seem at all improbable.

Among regulars back from last year are: Gallup, 100 yard backstroke; Faier, plunge for distance; Voss, fancy diving and 100 yard breast stroke; Segur, 220 yard free style and fancy diving; Fiedler, plunge for distance; Swenning, fancy diving; Kingsley, 220 yard free style; Kelly, 100 and 220 yard free style; Epstein, plunge for distance; Gardner, 100 yard breast stroke; Elliot, 100 yard breast stroke.

Freshmen Defeat South High Frosh in Hard Struggle

Although the Freshmen have had to forfeit all of the games that they had won, they still can win football games, as shown by their 7-0 win over the South High frosh at 32nd and Dewey last Tuesday afternoon. The last time the Junior Eagles played the Packers they defeated them 21-0, only to have the game given to South because of the ineligibility of Saunders, regular end.

Had Many Chances to Score

The score does not, by any means, indicate the superiority of the Central first year men over their opponents as the Southmen were never any closer to the goal than the 30 yard line. The play was always in the Packers' territory and the Eagles had nearly a dozen chances to put scores across but when they got to the last few yards they would be penalized, fumble, or the Packers would stiffen and hold for downs.

Three Carry Brunt of Attack

The Central score came in the second period after a short advance down the field in which Peters, Levine, and Roberts carried the brunt of the attack. Peters finally went over for the score which proved to be the winning points of the game. "Wee Willie" Ferber, who alternates at quarterback with Johnnie Thomas and who has been doing some nice playing, especially when it came to kicking, dropkicked the extra point, thereby keeping his record of not having missed a try for point kick this year. The frosh were unable to score again but were always threatening the South goal, keeping the Packers on the defense most of the time.

Peters and Levine did the best playing of the Central ball-toters while Taylor, Draney, and Thompson played good for the linesmen.

Weiner: "Do you know why they bury Scotchmen on the side of a hill?"

Joeko: "No I don't, Hank, why?"
Weiner: "Because he's dead, of course, Joeko."

Basketeers Get Early Practice for Cage Title

Many Men Practicing Each Night After School in North Gym

Many Football Men

With the football season drawing near to a close, Coach Knapple is calling out his "hoopsters" that they may get an early start in the art of tossing baskets. Although some of the lettermen of last year are still busy on the gridiron there are several men who formed the nucleus of last year's reserves and of the second team that may give the lettermen a good run for their desired positions.

Every night, with the close of school, these men can be found going through the fundamentals of the cage sport, in the north gym, trying hard to master the tricks of the game that will make them members of the team.

Last Year's Reserves

Among some of the men who wore the colors of the school last year are: Baird, Bliss, Ramsey, a tall man and a suitable center; Ingalls, Curry, Wilhelm, Bell, Masters, Thompson, also a man of tall build; Means, Hughes, Weiner, Wright, and Rhodes.

Only two veterans will return to uphold the purple standard. These men are Lungren and Clancy, both members of the football team. John Gloe, a former wearer of the maroon and white, otherwise known as Tech, will don an Eagle suit in an effort to make the center position on the team.

Have Hard Schedule

A mighty hard schedule is ahead of the net-men. As yet two teams which usually grace the Central schedule, have not been carded. The two are South and St. Joseph. Both teams always give the Eagles plenty of trouble. However, South, a city team, will probably meet the Purple, and Knapple may take a squad to St. Joe to avenge last year's smarting defeat. The difficulties with Tech not having been smoothened out, there is little chance of the Cumming street boys appearing upon the schedule.

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Jots From Yonder

Eldred Forbes, member of the football squad, was operated on last Tuesday for abscessed kidneys. It is believed that the trouble was caused from being hit in the back during a football practice. He was taken to the hospital about two and a half weeks ago for what they thought to be a minor trouble, and it was expected he would be out in two or three days. But when the trouble became worse, it was necessary to operate. The members of the football roomer took up a collection and bought some flowers for him. He is in St. Joseph's hospital.

Don't exercise your brain so much in games, Van Dahl. You should know by now that it doesn't do any good. Especially when your nose is affected by it. We hope that in the Tech game your face doesn't look so worried that every one will run from you.

An inter-class end-ball tournament will be started soon by Miss Bennett. The games will be on Friday's between Miss Bennett's V and VII hour gym classes.

"End-ball develops ability to throw well. The girls, especially the freshmen, need this practice in throwing," said Miss Bennett. "Later perhaps we will start a captain ball tournament if the first one is successful."

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Over 50 girls were out for the volleyball tournament started by Mrs. Case Wednesday, November 7. At present the games are for practice only, but sometime before Thanksgiving Mrs. Case will choose the regular teams.

So many freshmen were out for volleyball that it was necessary to change the sophomore practice to Thursday. Now the freshmen practice on Wednesday, and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors on Thursday. On Friday anyone who wishes may practice.

'Tis rumored that "Budweiser" Schroeder ate too many "EMBERGER" before the Abe Lincoln game. That must be the reason they went around his end so much. We suggest that if you eat pie it will make you softer so that they won't bump into something hard when they hit your head.

The boys who represented Central at Fremont last Friday are to be commended for the manner in which they fulfilled their trust.

Throughout the game and at dinner afterward their conduct was exemplary. The courteous treatment accorded the coach at meal time will long be remembered. Not alone from its personal appeal, but from the fact that it indicated Central students are real men and can be depended to carry on in a manner fitting Central's ideals and traditions.

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