

Centralites Regaled in Purple and White in Celebration of Annual Color Day

Columbus' Life Theme of Film Shown Oct. 24

Debate Club Presents One of Yale Chronicles on Discovery of America

Present Two Shows

First Presentation at 2 O'clock; Additional Showing at 3:30 for Cadets

"Columbus," the first of a series of fifteen Yale Chronicles produced by the Yale University and distributed by the extension division of the University of Nebraska, will be presented in the Central High School auditorium on Thursday afternoon, October 24, under the direction of the Debate Club.

Shown in Other Schools

Two showings will be given, the first beginning at 2 o'clock and the second at 3:30. Any student who has purchased an admission ticket and who has a seventh hour study will be excused from his study-hall in order to attend the first showing.

Because other schools in the city are showing these films, this was the only date that could be secured; so in order to give everyone a chance to see it, it is being presented twice.

Shows Columbus' Landing

The landing of Columbus on Watling Island is the climax of the photoplay, "Columbus," as adopted from the Spanish Conquerors by Irvin Berdine Richman. Columbus's career is portrayed from 1485 to 1492. He is first seen at the court of King John, where he discovers the duplicity of the monarch. Years later he secures an interview at the Spanish court, but without success. Through the help of the priest, John Perez, Columbus is given a second hearing and finally receives Isabella's support. The departure of his fleet, the dangers on the sea, and his eventual landing are other events shown in the photoplay.

The Yale Chronicles of American Photodramas are based upon the Chronicles of America, a history of America in fifty volumes. Their primary purpose is to provide new and effective apparatus to aid in teaching and understanding history.

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Professor to Talk on Famous Oregon Trail to Teachers

Memorial Association to Hold Large Celebration in Wyoming

Trail 100 Years Old

Dr. Archer B. Hulbert, professor at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, will lecture on the Oregon Trail at the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention.

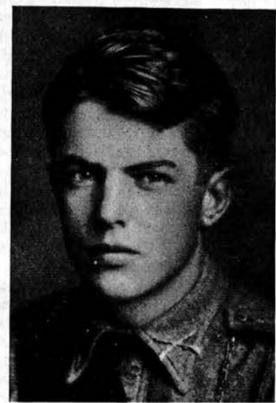
The Oregon Trail Memorial Association is trying to revive interest in the old Oregon Trail, and they are planning a large celebration for the one hundredth anniversary of the trail next summer. The celebration is to take place at Independence Rock on the Sweetwater river, 55 miles west of Casper, Wyoming. "All the old caravans and trains of the pioneers passed by this rock on their way west," stated Mr. Masters.

Principal J. G. Masters of Central High School is regional director of the association in the state of Nebraska. The objectives of the association in Nebraska are to make a detailed exploration of the exact course of the trail through the state, photograph landmarks of the trail, collect and gather information, facts, data, and relics of the trail, and to mark the strategic and important sites with adequate markers and monuments.

Two years ago the United States congress had 2,000,000 Oregon Trail silver fifty cent pieces minted for souvenirs. The association will sell these one-half dollars for a dollar, and the proceeds will be used to purchase larger markers for the trail.

A record of all perfect test papers, both fifteen and five minute tests, is being kept in Mrs. Grace Knott's advance type classes. One pupil is appointed in each class to take care of the record.

Ramsey Named Head of Color Day Committee



WILLIAM C. RAMSEY
—Photo by Heyn.

William Ramsey is the student head of the Color Day committee this year. He was elected at a meeting on Wednesday, September 18, by the student committee which is composed of presidents of Central High School organizations. William is president of Speakers' Bureau, a member of C.O.C., and a member of the Purple Legion.

Senior Hi-Y Plans Activities for Year at Meeting Tonight

Raise Price of Tickets to Serve Better Meal—Regiment Sponsors Sale

A. H. Dinsmore, Sponsor

With the outline of the year's program as their objective, the Senior Hi-Y of Central High School will meet tonight at 6:15 in the meeting rooms of the Y.M.C.A.

The officers of the club have chosen a prominent Omaha business man as the speaker for the evening, and they are also endeavoring to secure some entertainment. As this will be the first meeting of the year, and as it is necessary to get started with a large attendance at the initial meeting, the officers of the club are planning to make a special drive on the sale of tickets.

The sale of tickets will be sponsored by the regiment as in former years. The supply sergeants of the companies will have charge of the tickets for the companies. The price of the tickets has been raised in order to secure a better standard of food than in previous years. The meals will be regular 40 cent dinners, as the officers of Hi-Y have persuaded the Y.M.C.A. board of directors to finance 5 cents for each plate served.

The club will also have as part of its business meeting the election of a secretary. Chadbourne Moorhead, who was elected secretary in the election held last spring, is not attending Central this year, and therefore will not be able to carry out this office.

The officers for the year are as follows: president, William Baird; vice-president, William Ramsey; treasurer, David Moriarty. The officers will be introduced to the new members tonight and a general get-acquainted meeting will take place. The sponsor of the club for this year will be Mr. A. H. Dinsmore, Boys' Work secretary of the local Y.M.C.A.

Bargains on Every Page; Help Yourself

Today is Color Day—the day of loyalty to Central! The Weekly Register is celebrating this eventful day with the first six-page edition that has been published in over three years. And it is our advertisers who have made this issue possible; they have been loyal to Central and to the Weekly Register throughout the school year. They have shown their Color Day spirit by giving us over two hundred inches of advertising valued at \$150 for this issue alone.

Yes, it is now our turn to show our advertisers that we also have some good old Color Day spirit! In order to do that, we must patronize these loyal supporters of our school paper and show this issue to our friends and our parents

Central's Initial Color Day Held Ten Years Ago

"Purple and White Week" Consisted of Class Contests Covering All Fields

Register Editor Originator

Present Color Day Originated in 1924 by Dramatics Instructor

Ten years ago the first Color Day was held, only it lasted not one day but three days, and was called "Purple and White Week." Organized not only to arouse enthusiasm for football, but also to foster all other school activities, this idea was originated by Robert Jenkins, editor of the Weekly Register.

In carrying out his plan, he was assisted by Miss Mary A. Parker, American history teacher. They planned to have every student participate in the activities. Their slogan was: "The climax of a busy week! Every student on the job!"

Contests in Athletics

The first day, Wednesday, there were class contests between the sophomores and the freshmen. On the second day the juniors and the seniors exhibited their skill. The contests covered every field: Latin, debate, courtesy, athletics, and music. The music department was not very well organized, and volunteers were necessary. Points were given to the winners in the various competitions. The class which won got a banner. On the last day a contest was held to see which class could decorate the entrances and the auditorium the best.

Two Clubs Backers

Because there was no activity point systems and because the offices were in the hands of the minority, it was necessary to use some such spectacular method to gain the interest of the student body. The two clubs backing the movement were the Hi-Y and the Student Club, which has now

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

Parent-Teachers' First Open House Largely Attended

Parents Welcomed to School to Discuss Studies, Grades and Weather

Many Alumni Present

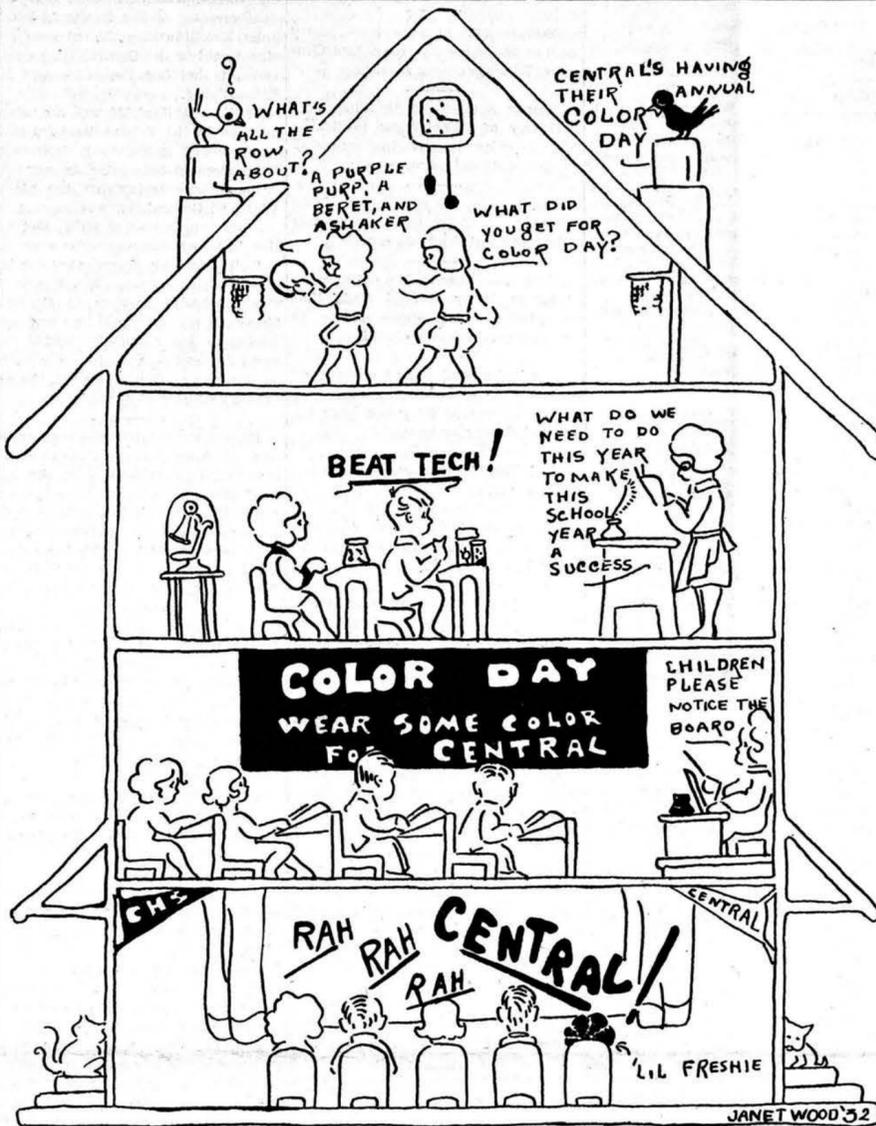
With lights ablaze and doors and windows open wide, the old school on the hill sent forth its welcome to all parents, Monday evening between the hours of seven and nine; our teachers, wreathed in smiles, were the gracious hostesses.

Everyone was there, from father to little Johnny, and everything was discussed, from studies and grades to senses of humor and the weather. Even some of the alumni returned to old haunts. One of the tiniest visitors was a little Chinese baby, just three months old, who came with its mother, Mrs. Chin, and several sisters.

The art room, 249, where the artistic efforts of the students were displayed, was visited by many. A gold bound booklet ornamented with a handpainted silhouette was given to each visitor. These booklets were written by Louise Senex and typed by Fetty Wilmarth and Lucile Lloyd. The most advanced work displayed was that of charcoal portraits. A wood cut, by Ruth Miller '31, portraying a medieval knight, was hung in the national school exhibition at Pittsburg, and the original is now in a traveling exhibition touring the United States.

The advanced water color paintings and a new method of painting illustrating different motives taking as a basis ships, or flowers, or fish adorned one wall of the room. Art IV students displayed cast work, the enlarged fragments of features. Sketches made from downtown windows, a modernistic design done in blue and yellows, and lettering manuscripts worked out on paper resembling the old parchment were on display. The costume design class presented a screen decorated with parts of old fashion

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)



American History Word Test Brings Many High Grades

One Word Examination Covers Colonization and Discovery of America

The American History I classes of Miss Edith C. Field and Miss Mary Elliott were given mimeographed tests, covering all material in notebooks studied so far this semester, on Friday, October 11. The test questions were answered by one word or by a short sentence in almost every case, and they covered the details of the discovery and colonization of America. A different test was used each hour in the day.

In Miss Field's classes, those who received the highest grades are William Doten, Esther Weber, Helen McFarland, and Margaret Gloe. Esther and Helen tied for second place, both having a grade of 95.

In Miss Elliott's classes, Barrett Hollister, Helen Clarkson, Harold Saxe, Genevieve Welsh, Perry Garver, and William Frieden carried off the best grades. Barrett and Helen tied for first place, and Perry and William for fourth.

Find Way to Save Work for Janitors

Great sport, this snapping lighted matches into waste-paper baskets! Monday evening, right after school was dismissed, some loyal and well-meaning (?) boys were amusing themselves by carrying out the aforesaid occupation into the basket opposite room 130. Miss G. Clark had recently thrown away some old project material which caught fire when the matches were thrown into the basket.

Miss M. Schmidt saw the blaze and dragged the basket out into the middle of the hall, and out of the building before it could do any damage. The janitor was called, but the basket had already been taken outside, and the fire was allowed to burn out.

Evidently the boys thought they would save the janitors some work, but their efforts were rather misdirected. The names of the guilty parties could not be obtained.

Purp, Purple Cap Loyal Centralites

The little white purp and the purple cap side by side in the locker sat. The school was dark and the clock struck twelve. So thus assured they were by themselves. The little white purp and the purple cap began once again they're nightly chat.

A high pitched "Arf!" and a deep "Woof! woof!" And the little white purp, he shook his hoof. To answer the purp, the purple cap gave his visor a loud flip flap! Then both let out a squeal of delight. Each to show he's a true Centralite!

The purp said he would lead the cheer. So he rolled those eyes and flapped those ears. A loud "rah! rah!" soon followed up. The clownish antics of the little white pup. Then came three cheers and a hip hooray! For the PURPLE AND WHITE and for Color Day.

Mrs. Carol Marhöf Pitts acted as one of the judges of the Atwater Kent radio audition contest which was broadcasted from radio station W. O. W. at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, October 6.

The winners of this contest will participate in the regional contest to be held at Chicago, Illinois.



Hear Central Male Quartet at Forum Dinner at South Hi

Misses Parker, Fawthrop, Mueller, Scott, Burns, Anderberry from Central

General assembly of the Omaha School Forum was held Wednesday evening, October 16, at South High School. Dinner was served in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock and was followed by a short business meeting. Miss Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Nebraska, president of the Nebraska Education Association for the coming year, was guest of honor.

The Central High School Quartet, composed of Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Harry Stafford, and Robert Johnson, sang "In Praise of Dear Old High" by Parks, and "Angeline" by Johnson. A quintet, composed of the quartet and William Ellsworth, sang "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks. Teachers from Central attending the assembly were Miss Mary Parker, Miss Grace Fawthrop, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Maybel Burns, and Miss Tillie Anderberry.

Teacher's First-Aid Revives Stunned Bird

With a breathlessly faint chirp of inquiry, a tiny sparrow paused for an instant to view Miss Jo von Mansfelde's first-hour English class from the open window ledge, then entered, not in the fashion of most visitors, but with a wild excited flutter. In his confused search for the familiar out-of-doors, the bird soared upward and hurled himself against the ceiling from which he fell, an apparently lifeless little bundle of feathers.

Amid the sympathetic exclamations of astonishment from the students, Miss von Mansfelde immediately applied fumes of ammonia to the open beak of the bird and poured a few drops of water down his throat. After this first-aid and much cajoling, the bird regained consciousness and was placed on the window-sill from which he flew, completely restored to life.

Student Body Shows Spirit; Wears Color

Novelties Distributed Thursday Morning Displayed at Mass Meeting

Mac Baldrige Speaks

Boost North Game in Rally at Paramount Theater—Knapple Talks

Zip! Boom! Rah! With a hilarious burst of enthusiasm and pep, the patriotic Central student body, arrayed in purple and white, held their fifth Color Day mass meeting at the Paramount theater this morning at 8 o'clock.

The purple and white novelties for this gala occasion were distributed yesterday morning during home-room and made a very colorful display at the mass meeting.

Cadet Band Starts Meeting

Snappy selections played by Central High School's Cadet Band started this mass meeting off with a bang. The cheering of "Beat North" by the students fairly shook the walls of the theater.

After the yelling had quieted down, Central's football coach, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, gave a speech on football in which he told of what the football team expects of the student body. Paramount's well-known organist, Herbie Koch, played "Omaha" while the students joined him in singing. He also played several popular pieces of the day.

Present Short Play

Malcolm H. Baldrige, former lieutenant-colonel of Central's regiment and member of the football team, spoke on school spirit and told a few stories illustrating points on team work and loyalty. More yells were given, followed by a short and snappy speech by David Moriarty '30.

Under the direction of Betty Smith '29, the comic pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," was presented by five members of the expression department. The characters were as follows: (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Find New Talent For School Play; Elect 30 Students

Central High Players Hold Try-outs to Determine Active Members

34 Old Members

"Oh, if you don't stop saying those crazy things, I'll go crazy, absolutely crazy. Twinkle, Twinkle, where are you? Stop that!" Yes, it does sound like a big mix-up, but it's only some of the different lines that were given in try-outs for the Central High Players held Tuesday, October 15, in room 215.

The judging committee was appointed by Howard Fischer, president of the Central Players, at their first meeting. Marjorie Cooper is the chairman. Others on the committee are: Madeline Johnson, Jack Crawford, and Betty Smith.

About eighty people tried out. The thirty that were elected to membership are Gerald Baysdorfer '30, Marjorie Manley '30, Louise Correa '31, Sybil Ashby '32, Dick Lowe '33, John Gepson '30, Angeline White '30, Esther Souders '30, George Stearns '33, Lawrence Forsythe '30, Dorothy Brown '32, Virginia Bolen '33, William Austin '30, Hazel Niles '31, Stanford Kohlberg '30, Ruth Reuben '30, Eleanor Wolf '31, Mildred Sherman '30, Marjorie Beauchesne '30, Robert Herring '33, Ruth Welty '30, William Ellsworth '30, John Fleming '32, Miriam Martin '30, Kathleen McCaffrey '32, Donna Newman '31, Dick Stockham '30, Eileen Christensen '31, and Jane Bowman '30. There are thirty-four old members in the club.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, spent last week end in Sioux City, Iowa, where she attended the Altrusa Convention. Sunday Mrs. Jensen visited several Sioux City churches, including the First Baptist and the First Presbyterian, in order to hear several varieties of choir music.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIALS

GLORIFY OUR SCHOOL!

Purple and white—purple and white. More purple and white. Yes, you've guessed it. The above is an accurate description of how our grandstand is going to look this afternoon. Color day! How we've looked forward to it! And here it is upon us. My, don't we feel big, and self-satisfied, and extremely loyal as we display our beautiful purple and white novelties which have at last arrived. Wavy shakers which blow in the slightest breeze and rustle appreciatively as we frantically wave them in honor of our school. Purple and white caps set jauntily on our heads defying the world to belittle Central. Spotted dogs of white and purple who try their best to bark when Central scores a touchdown. Banners which wave a challenge in the breeze; stickers and canes—all with the same purpose—to glorify our school. The game tomorrow played against North will be characterized not only by the splendid plays made by our boys, but also by the enthusiasm, cheers, and color of our grandstand. Of course we're all turning out for our big game—turning out in full force, and our colors and our cheers are going to push their way into the heart of the team until it has to hold that line, make that touchdown, win that game. Here's for the biggest and best color day game in Central's history. Here's to success!

BEAT NORTH!

HAVE YOU YOUR YO-YO YET?

Centralites and Centralities! Have you all been initiated into that memorable and remarkable diversion—the yo-yo? We feel sure that most of you are quite proficient in the sport; at least our experiences in the past week or two would lead us to believe so. Down the halls, up the stairs, in front of lockers, in the lunch line, and even (sssh—don't tell anyone) in the classroom—in these, and many more places, is to be seen daily the fascinating art of “yo-yoing.” There are red ones, green ones, orange ones, and yellow ones kept in as nearly perpetual motion as is possible in such a notable institution of learning.

Down and up, down and up, so fast that our eyes can hardly follow, the merry flashes of color appear and disappear in the dim and dreary halls. Occasionally the fascinating downward dip is not followed by the customary flashy rise, and book are shifted, hands extended, to roll up the irresistible plaything. But there are many who can yo as artistically on a horizontal plane as on a vertical. And we have no doubts but that, given a week or two longer, the various yo-yos shall be making artistic spiral curves interspersed with algebraic and geometric figures. But, to be serious (?), there really is an irresistible attraction clinging about a yo-yo, and they are just the things needed about school to keep one's mind off studies. Therefore the only course open to the school to prevent yo-yos from becoming too popular is to open a class “for the furthering of instruction and acquiring of knowledge in the bigger and better art of yo-yoing.”

Be a chameleon—turn purple and white for Color Day!

DEVELOP INSOMNIA DURING SCHOOL.

Most of us take an occasional nap in school or merely let our minds wander through a pleasant day-dream which has the same effect on our attention. A few students spend most of the school day in this semi-conscious condition. When the teacher calls their names, they suddenly straighten up in their seats and with a startled look on their faces ask what the question was. Day after day this sort of a scene takes place. Finally the semester comes to a close. It is three o'clock in the morning. Six hours later report cards are to be given out. Most of us are sound asleep, but those who have slept so well in school are wide awake. Maybe you know why?

Fashion note: the proper colors for October 18 are purple and white.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Isn't this a wonderful example of a wonderful paper? Did you ever stop to think how we can afford to print such a paper. Well, there's the nickels we pay for the paper. Yes—that is true, but if it weren't for our advertisers we wouldn't have a paper. These business men are paying large amounts every week so that their concerns may be represented in the Register. You really can't afford to skip over the advertisements in your hurry to reach *Katty Korner*. Or—yes you can—if you remember to return to the ads later. Did you know that in each week's edition concerns are offering special discounts on presentation of their ads? You save time and money by reading the ads.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR ADS IN THE REGISTER.



Lawrence Welch's mother has to have written proof that he stays at school until five-thirty talking to a teacher. Doesn't she trust you, Lawrence?

You seemed to have been pretty cold at the game Saturday, Bud Connors. What was your reason?

Esther Souder's is thinking very seriously of transferring to South; that is, if her interest in number 27 on the South team increases.

Strange as it may seem, Nora Thornton, it takes more than water colors to paint the town red.

New amusements for children in theatres: Betty Burrell finds that snapping her pocketbook during an exciting movie is very thrilling.

Football provides good excuses for not wanting to go to dances, doesn't it, Harry Brown? Of course your leg is much better by now.

And Randall got sore, but so did Ed Binkley.

We wonder if Howard Cooke's mother knows what he was doing at the game last Saturday.

A future colonel or something! That stern character, Frank Musgrave, claims that he spends at least two hours a day trying to develop a commanding voice.

Well, Virginia Gibson, so he didn't even take you up to the door!

So one of Mrs. Swanson's little freshmen thought that the Register was printed after the mass-meeting Friday morning.

According to history we learn that the governments forbade the people to think because they said it was dangerous. Many of the Central High students must think that the United States has a similar regulation!

Central High boys wonder how the teachers find time to play with all the yo-yos and other toys they collect.

Dorothy Cummins wishes she were rich instead of so good looking.

Did You Know--

That on the first Color Day school did not begin until 10:45? Bigger and better Color Days of the old fashioned kind.

That the shaker was the most popular article in the Color Day sales?

That the spotted purp won the beauty prize?

That the first Color Day was not one, but three days long?

That this is only the second six page issue in quite some time? Look it over carefully; you may not see another soon.

That patriotic Centralites did reach into their jeans and did draw forth about 300 silver dollars to be spent on the purple and white display at the games?

Lost Man Mistakes Central for Library

A door of the south entrance opened and closed noiselessly and a meek looking individual, hat in hand, came softly into the huge hall. He looked to left and right as if he were uncertain as to which way to turn. As he stood pondering, a bell someplace over his head clanged, and he jumped, startled. Suddenly he was given a violent shove which made him collide with an individual who dropped something heavily on his head.

“Think you're playin' football?” demanded the irate one whom the stranger had bumped.

People were swarming from everywhere and dashing as if they were in a panic. The bewildered one stooped to pick up the three books which had fallen on his head. “Is there a fire?” he managed to gasp.

“No, this is first lunch,” the boy flung over his shoulder as he pushed forward.

The much battered man fought his way back to the entrance. “And I thought I was entering the City Library building,” he murmured hopelessly.

Newton Buckley '99, now of North Platte, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1903, was recently elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Nebraska.

ALUMNI

Having completed their musical careers at Central, three former students have gone out to conquer the world. Alfred Heald '29 has been chosen first chair solo clarinetist in the Grinnell College senior band. He holds the same position in the orchestra also. The honor is many times multiplied because Heald is only a freshman there. Besides this he is a student director of the freshman band. John McMillan also '29, who sat beside Heald in the Central High orchestra, is holding the same post at Grinnell, too.

William Willard '29 won a clarinet position in the Leland-Stanford University Band of Stanford, California. William competed against twenty other musicians trying for the place. While at Central, he was captain of the band, president of Hi-Y, and active in many other organizations.

“All these bits of news that continuously come in,” says Mr. Henry G. Cox, orchestra mentor at Central, “bear out my statement that any student who has faithfully carried the orchestra course here for four years graduates a master of rhythm, the supreme requisite of music.”

Robert S. Wigton '28, now president of the sophomore class at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, has been made assistant athletic instructor of the Y.M.C.A. in Hastings. Robert is specializing in medicine and has been given special permission excusing him from required subjects not directly connected with his course.

Among those receiving promotions in the R.O.T.C. at the University of Nebraska last week, nineteen were Omaha men. Three Central graduates receiving high offices were: Dean Hokanson '26, major; Sherman Welpton '26, major; and Al Wadleigh '26, adjutant.

Wilbur Wilhelm '29, who is attending the Nebraska University, spent the week end in Omaha with his parents.

Alice Jane Fleming '29, Alyce Taylor '29, and Wesley Laugel '28 are employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Former Central High students captured the lion's share of the offices of the freshman class of Omaha University in the class election held there October 4. The former Centralites who were elected were Bob McClung '28, vice-president; Shelby Gamble '29, treasurer; Charles Gardner '29, sergeant-at-arms; and Hector Evans ex-'29, student council representative.

Jane Wickersham, president of the 1929 January Senior class, is advertising manager of the *Gateway*, school paper of Omaha University.

Prize Answers

Q. What do the French call the instrument used for beheading?

A. The Gillette.

Q. What is hurdling?

A. What happens to milk.

Q. What is a pole vault?

A. A place where they keep election returns.

Q. What is Paraguay?

A. What they put on top of jelly at canning time.

Q. What is a parasite?

A. One who goes through a revolving door on another's push.

Q. Why does a stork stand on one foot?

A. If he lifted the other one, he'd fall down.

Q. Define abstract and concrete.

A. When a dentist pulls your tooth that's abstract. When he fills it that's concrete.

Q. What states are beyond the Mississippi?

A. That depends on which side you are on.

Pet Peeves

Mrs. Irene Jensen—Gum chewing in class—people never keep time to music.

Frances Barth—Oatmeal, because, when she was little, her mother told her that if she would eat it, she would grow up to be a big girl—and look at me now.”

Marjorie Cooper—It makes her hoppin' mad to have someone (she didn't mention any name) call her up on the 'phone and then not answer. So take this tip, ladies and accessories, speak right up an say “hello.”

Harry Stafford—I don't know. Does this mean that he can't remember her name?

Bill Ellsworth—People who take three or four drives and then count the best one. So his inquiring mind leads him over rolling greens and into other things in search of something. But whom does he play with to have become so cynical about it?

Poetasters

'Tis the game between Central and North,
 On a bright October day,
 The two strong teams rush onto the field,
 They're both frolicsome and gay.

'Tis the second quarter of the game
 In the first there'd been no goal,
 But North's fierce warriors pile up seven,
 “I'll say it looks bad, by my soul!”

The stands are a waving mass of color,
 Of the Purple and White so free,
 But North's stands are no whit duller
 They're as eager to win as we.

The cheerleader calls for a yell so strong,
 It came out fierce and fine,
 “What's that? The whistle? It can't be,
 But, hurrah, we've held that line!”

The third quarter's already ended,
 And the score's still the same,
 “Oh, Eagles! rush in and batter that line,
 Rush in and win your fame.”

Our players make a mighty try,
 And score a goal, swift and true.
 Yet the end of the game draws nigh,
 When things look pretty blue.

Gee! The Purple is gaining! Wow!
 A forward pass, a trick play!
 Straight for a touchdown they're aiming now,
 “They're over! It's Central's day!”
 —Paul Ward '32.

Just a Glance Thrills Patiently Waiting Girl

She stopped at the street corner. She stood and gazed into the faces swarming about her. She was pushed, and she was knocked about, but still she searched. Long faces, wide faces, happy faces, cross faces, smiling faces, frowning faces, and finally his face! There he was—so big, so powerful, and so important. She stood and gazed at him. Not for a moment did her big brown eyes, pleading and appealing, leave his face. Oh! how she longed for just a tiny bit of attention. Just a word or a look of recognition! That was all!

She was tired! Dreadfully tired, and the high spike heels of her tiny pumps dug into her feet. Her toes felt pinched. Yes! she was very tired—and hungry, too!

But still she stood and still she gazed. Her pretty young face eager, and the big brown eyes watchful and hopeful. Not once wavered from that face—the one and only face! It seemed hours, days, and years! Would he never see her? Must she wait forever? But she did not give in. She stood and she gazed and she hoped, hoped, hoped!

Then, finally, a smile flitted across the pretty young face. The big brown eyes lit up and sparkled happily. She stepped triumphantly into the street. The traffic cop had signaled her to proceed!

Central Papooses Go To Pow-Wow Friday

Listen to me, my dear little children, and I shall tell you a sweet little bed-time story about the gallant and brave warriors who live on top of the big hill, and I shall tell you all about the big pow-wow they had before the anticipated and blood-curdling battle with their enemies, the Northmen. Each and every one of the loyal subjects of the great campus gathered together at the annual council tent—ye old Paramount theatre, (it's an old Spanish custom!)—and with their royal colors flying high, they cheered and yelled and shook their shakers and tooted their horns and yo-yoed their yo-yoes and threw tomatoes and in these and other ways inspired great courage and spirit in their valiant heroes. And then some of the big chiefs spilled big spels, and, after the pow-wow, it is said that not more than 2,000 (two thousand) freshmen (the dear little papooses!) were trampled in the rush to get back to their duties on the big hill. And, last but not least, when they got back to the big hill, they concluded their ceremony by raising a flag and a war whoop, and now they must be patient and wait just a few more hours before they can have the pleasure of witnessing their dashing young heroes split the throats of the enemies from eahhh to eahhh and leave the dear little Northmen to splash in a puddle of blood!

That is all, my dear little children. Sweet dreams!

Shelby Gamble '29, who is attending Omaha University, recently pledged Theta Phi Delta.

Among the Latest Library Books

BALISAND

By Joseph Hergesheimer

Against a background of old Virginia, Joseph Hergesheimer has woven the contrasting lives of his characters. The social customs and the political turmoil of the age immediately following the Revolution have been accurately defined.

Balisand is a plantation in Virginia owned by Richard Bale, whose whole life is changed by a long gay party at Todd Hundred, a neighboring plantation. The party is in honor of Gawin Todd's engagement to Lavinia Roderick, a lovely, disturbing, and absent-minded young woman. Richard Bale, usually untractable and sullen, finds himself in love with Lavinia. This fact and his disagreement with Gawin in political matters bring about the prospects of a duel, which does not take place at this time because of Lavinia's sudden death.

To drink toddy, to gamble heavily, to hunt, and to kill men who disagree with him politically seem to be the ideas of life held by many plantation owners at this time.

A few notes of a minuet, the scent of a flower, or the sight of a gleaming river often serve to bring images of Lavinia to Richard in flashes which leave him blinded and weak for the moment. These visions come less frequently after his marriage to Lucia Mathews, a clever woman and a superb horse-woman. He has wed Lucia in the hope of an heir to Balisand. Lavinia's fatal fascination over Richard is finally broken by a strange turn of destiny bringing one to the climax of this book.

Joseph Hergesheimer, one of America's most noted writers, flatters the reader's intelligence by leaving to the imagination all but the barest facts concerning the catastrophe.

—Isabella E. Hansen '30.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Come on, kids, let's get some pep,
 You know we've got to save our rep;
 When things don't look as if we'd win,
 Why, throw out your chest and hold up your chin.

Keep up that spirit and don't be glum,
 Just 'cause a game we haven't won;
 Say, we'll keep smiling all the while,
 And just show folks the Central style.
 —Betty Burrell '30.

Stude Static Heard Within Our Corridors

Strolling down the hall on second floor, one is likely to hear almost anything. For instance, the chatter of various Centralites might be something like this:

Dorothy Cummins: “Then Joseph Schildkraut just insisted that I go to dinner with him, but—”

Phyllis Greer: “Really, girls, my hair is so long, I can almost braid it. No less!”

“Penny” Cosman: “Ooooh!—look-eeee! Isn't my little purp cute? Guess I'll call him Sloopygaloo!”

Jane Lynch (after introducing half the freshman class to her boy friend): “Don't you think Jack's darling? He's my fella.”

Annetta Van Riper: “What kind of car's he got? What, no car? Get out—no sale!”

Mary Ann Hanley: “Bill would!”
 Betty Burrell: “And can you imagine my embarrassment when my wig fell off—(giggle, giggle!)”

Jane Bowman: “Like 'em? Thanx! But they're too big for me. Size one was the smallest shoe they had in the store so I got 'em and had 'em padded. But, really, don't you think they look awfully big and floppy?”

Julie Baird: “Oh, well, I'm different anyway. Not everybody who's twenty-five pounds overweight can get in an overweight gym class!”

Franny Morgan: “Oh, oh! Those blonds!”

Ruth Claassen: “Pennies! Pennies! Pennies! Crazy over pennies! Pennies! Pennies!—(and so on far into the night!)”

New Pay Books

New books in the Pay Collection of the Central High School library are as follows:

Lad of Sunnybank—A. P. Terhune
 Ultima Thule—H. H. Richardson
 Best English Detective Stories of 1928—Ronald Knox

Modesta—G. B. Stern
 Courts of the Morning—John Buchan

Courageous Companions—C. J. Finger
 Young Mrs. Greeley—Booth Tarkington

Field of Honor—Dorm Byrne
 Cousin Beryl—J. C. Snaith
 The Window—A. G. Rosman

Visitors to Hugo—A. G. Rosman
 The Beautiful Years—Henry Williamson

PRESTER JOHN

By John Buchan

The boys gasped. In the dark, dismal night, the low fire burning in the hollow below them cast a multitude of eerie, prancing shadows. Circling this lone beacon, the half-naked figure of the Negro, Reverend John Laputa, seemed a natural form in this wild and desolate scene. The weird mummings that came from his throat caused the boys to shiver. To their horror this black clergyman, who had come to the little Scottish village as a visiting preacher, known and honored throughout western Europe, was devoting himself to pagan services.

Several years passed, and David Crawford was keeping the general store in the village of Blaauwildebeestfontein, buried in the wilds of South Africa. The company had sent him out here as their agent but had warned him that former employees had always resigned because the place did not agree with them. The natives in this locality were “queer,” as the new man soon found. A strange quiet that put one's nerves on edge filled the atmosphere.

Later he discovered that Reverend John Laputa was connected here, too, in some strange way. Judging by what he had seen in his youth and information acquired in Blaauwildebeestfontein, Crawford decided that a revolt was brewing, and that Laputa was connected with the discontent of the natives. Laputa was no ordinary scoundrel: he was well educated, had common sense, and was gifted with a commanding personality. He had secured a necklace which had belonged to Prester John, a famous Abyssinian king who was supposed to have been a Christian and whose power had extended far into Asia. This necklace had a terrifying effect on the natives, and believing Laputa a descendant of the king, they became his devoted servants.

Then followed a series of astounding adventures which can only be realized to their fullest extent by reading the book. Many striking scenes are drawn, the majestic splendor of pagan ceremonies and the thundering action of the native rebellion being well described. The weird atmosphere stays with the reader throughout the entire book and the suspense leaves him breathless, sitting on the edge of his chair.

—Henry Chait '30.

We Recommend--

Herman Keyserling, great German philosopher and traveler, asserts that the Negro is the purely American type, that he is native born, and that from the standpoint of human culture, the greatest artistic achievements of America are due to her dusky sons. The article “What the Negro Means to America” in the October issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* may convince many of the powers and abilities of the Negro spirit.

The tragedy of the “Arab Attacks on the Jews in Palestine” has recently been deepened by the threats of the Arab leaders to continue such treatment until their nationalist claims and their complaints against the Zionist administration are satisfied. There is a vivid account of this most important movement in October's *Current History*.

As the social worlds of London and Paris have their great hostesses who dominate and mould the life, ambitions, and fashions of those cities, so New York and Newport have Mrs. Cortland Partridge. She is an unfinching worker and never deviates from her set program of trips abroad, dances, dinners, and other social affairs. But is this social leadership worth the perpetual activity she must exert to hold her position secure against other rivals? The answer to this question may be suggested between the lines in Lloyd Morris's article “Portrait of an Hospitable Lady” in *Harper's Magazine* for October, 1929.

Hot-headed, impetuous, emotional Clemenceau stands in strong contrast to calm, cautious, clear-sighted Foch. The interesting character study, “Foch and Clemenceau, Two Frenchmen,” by Raymond Recouly in the October issue of *Scribner's Magazine* cleverly draws a vivid picture of the two men who made the great machinery of the World War function so successfully.

That milling, streaming mob that surges through the gates of Ellis Island—is it composed of desirable Americans - to - be? The method of checking up on each possible citizen of America is described in detail in “How Undesirable Immigrants Are Discovered” in the October issue of *Hygeia*.

Student Body Shows Spirit; Wears Colors

Novelties Distributed Thursday Morning Displayed at Mass Meeting

Mac Baldrige Speaks

(Continued From Page 1.)

lows: the reader, Betty Smith '29; Evelyn De Vere, Margaretta Tate '30; Mrs. De Vere, Mary Alice Snider '30; Herbert Vanderslice, Stanford Kohlberg '30. Howard Fischer '30 was property manager for the play.

Quartet and Quintet Sing

The Central High School Quartet, composed of Fred Segur '30, first tenor; Jack Wright '30, second tenor; Harry Stafford '30, baritone; and Robert Johnson '30, bass, sang "In Praise of Dear Old High" by Parks, and "Angeline" by Johnson. William Ellsworth '29 was the fifth member of a quintet which sang "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks.

Frank Wright, quarterback of Central's football team, urged his fellow students to back the team and have lots of school spirit.

Announcements concerning the football game tonight after school with North High School and events for the day were made by Byron Goulding, student chairman for the program.

Flag Ceremony After Parade

After the dismissal, the students formed a parade outside the theater and marched on Twentieth street to the east side of the school, where a flag-raising ceremony, under the direction of the military department, was held.

The teachers who made up the Color Day committee are Miss Floy Smith, chairman, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Eva Erixon, Mrs. Grace Knott, Mr. Fred Hill, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian.

Dog Fanciers Sell Candy During Play; Sketch Show Plans

A letter of thanks was voted to Mrs. Cora Anderson and to Mrs. Peterson for their aid in the candy sale Saturday by the Dog Fanciers' at the meeting Tuesday, October 15. Mrs. Anderson, Central High teacher, took the place of Miss G. Clark, club sponsor, who was absent because of illness. Mrs. Peterson is the mother of James Peterson '32, who had just been elected to head the credentials committee in place of Charles Forslund '32, who resigned.

Soren Munkhof '30, newly elected chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Dog Show, has not announced the members of his committee yet. The committee will interview Dr. Poucher of the Humane Society for permission to hold the show at the Animal Shelter and they will also confer on becoming a chapter of the Humane Society. They intend to try to interest Mrs. Joslyn and a number of prominent men in the organization, and they will select the judges for the show.

Debaters to Present Yale Film "Columbus"

(Continued From Page 1.)

The accuracy of the events portrayed is vouched for by specialists in each phase of history. The actors are selected from the thousands of candidates for their close resemblance to the characters in question. The costumes are all historically accurate. An announcement will be made later as to where the tickets for admission may be secured and the prices charged. However, the prices will be made as low as possible in order to pay for the expenses of the film.

"These films are said to be very fine historically, and we are anxious to have a good attendance at each showing. If 'Columbus' is a success, we shall try to get more of this series in the future," said Miss Sarah A. Ryan, mathematics and debate instructor.

Studyroom Redesigned For Use as Clubroom

Because the club-room, 439, belongs to the athletic department and is needed for wrestling, room 129 will be used as a club-room for the rest of the semester.

The piano and some chairs from 439 have been moved to the new room, and twenty-seven new chairs have been substituted for the desks. Artie Simmons, head janitor, said that about forty-eight chairs will be put in the new club-room.

IN OUR MIDST

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, has inaugurated a system of story-telling in her fourth hour French III class. When the class is ahead in its work, she allows five minutes at the end of each hour for a vacation story. The first story that the class heard was Mac Collins' story of his summer vacation which he spent working with a group of civil engineers on Nebraska railroads.

The long-awaited-for hope of Mrs. Jensen that her office would be brightened up a bit was satisfied when three Central High students worked after school several nights for that purpose. Al Forbes and Warren Wallace painted the walls and ceiling while Bonnie Sommers made some new curtains. Mrs. Jensen has every right to be proud of her "Cubby Hole."

As one passes by room 11 fourth, seventh, and third floors, soft music floats gently to the listener's ears. He stops at the door and gazes wonderingly at the busy students typing in rhythm with the music of a victrola.

Mrs. Grace Knott and Miss Angeline Tauchen, type teachers, have secured a victrola and some type records which they play for their Type I students during their practice work. The teachers' aim is to have each pupil acquire an even, quick touch, a necessary requisite of speed.

A horsehair snake, which has no digestive tract nor alimentary canal and so is unable to feed, is now being shown in the biology and elementary science classes. The snake is the property of Alfred Martin '33, an elementary science student in Miss Helen Scott's seventh hour class. The snake has been shown in Miss Scott's and in Miss Caroline Stringer's classes and will probably be shown in the other biology rooms sometime this week.

Members of Miss Bertha Neale's fifth hour English VII class have been giving short talks on the life and customs of Tudor England in connection with the study of Shakespeare's plays. Those who gave talks were Richard Stork, who discussed Queen Elizabeth, Harold Saxe on the political situation, Jose Masters on amusements, George Harrington on the theaters, Leo Sonderegger on London playgoers, Marjorie Tillotson on great actresses who have taken the part of Portia, and George Thatcher on great actors who have taken the part of Shylock.

Negro literature, and especially "Scarlet Sister Mary," a recent prize novel, formed the topic of a literary review held by Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of the principal, at her home at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, October 14.

Mrs. Masters has held several reviews on current books, and is locally recognized as an authority on modern literature. Of late she has been studying writings interpretative of the Negro.

Miss Elsie Fisher's European History III classes are using a new method of classwork this semester. Charts instead of outlines are being made to be used as the basis of the material in the notebooks.

Miss Fisher assists in making the charts in class. As in an outline, the main points are written down with their sub-topics, the main difference form and much simpler than outlines.

Civics Classes Visit Federal and Circuit Courts on Excursion

Miss Davies Conducts Pupils Through Court as Part of Class Assignment

Hear Judge and Jury Cases

About thirty pupils from the Civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies made an excursion to the various courts in the city Tuesday after school. The students first went to the Court House where they heard a case in Judge Leslie's court. This case was to be tried by a jury. Next they visited the court of Judge Hastings, where a case was being judged without a jury.

The students also visited the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Federal Building. This court was very formal and everyone had to stand up while the judges filed out in their long black robes.

"We were very fortunate in hearing the circuit court," declared Miss Davies, "for there are so few cases that court is usually adjourned before school closes in the afternoon."

The students visited the courts as part of their regular work in connection with the study of civil rights and duties.

New 24 Volume Set of Encyclopedia is Added to Collection

A new twenty-four volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica has been added to the Central High School library.

This edition, which is the fourteenth, was dedicated by permission to President Hoover and King George V. The Britannica is now American owned, and its editorship is Anglo-American.

When the first edition of this famous reference work was published 161 years ago in Edinburgh, England, there were only three volumes to the set. The twenty-four volumes of today, each 1,000 pages long, run to 35,000,000 words by 3,500 authorities, with an index listing approximately 500,000 separate facts. The new edition cost \$2,000,000 to prepare and was completed in less than three years.

Regiment Announces New First Sergeant

An order from the military department announcing the promotion of William Kelley from supply sergeant, Company C, to first sergeant, Company F, was read by Captain and Adjutant Jackson Woodruff during drill Monday afternoon, October 14.

The transfer of Eugene Carrigan from senior color sergeant to supply sergeant was announced. This transfer was made in order to give Eugene a chance to work up to a commissioned office before the end of the year. As color day sergeant he would not have such an opportunity as it is a senior office.

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CENTRAL CLUBS

A special meeting of the Greenwich Villagers was called Wednesday, October 9, for the purpose of electing officers. The following persons were elected: Elaine Lynch, president; Lucile Lloyd, vice-president; Ruth Reuben, secretary-treasurer; and Anna Macken, reporter.

The plans for the Christmas bazaar were discussed and a committee consisting of Anna Macken, Helen Bogard, and Elizabeth Stringer was appointed to take charge of the preparations for the bazaar. This committee will appoint other club members to work with it.

The movie which the Greenwich Villagers plan to sponsor will be held sometime during the latter part of November. This movie will be a popular comedy.

German Club Meets

Der Deutsche Verein held their last meeting on Tuesday, October 15, in room 129. Because room 439 is so much in demand, Miss Harriet Rymer allowed her room to be used for a club room. A unique way of answering roll call has been introduced into the club. Instead of the usual method, the members now answer by reciting a German proverb.

An impromptu program was presented. John Miller and Vera Holcroft told stories in German, and the entire club joined in singing several German songs. The members were urged to attend the movie, "Landing of Columbus," which will be presented in our auditorium in the near future. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, October 29.

Clothing Classes Make Purple Pups

If you hear noises such as "Bow Wow" and "Yap Yap" coming out of room 39, don't get excited as it is only the purrs that the Clothing III and IV classes of Miss Chloe Stockard are making for Color Day.

The girls in charge of painting the purp faces are Helen Jorgenson, Helen Bingo, and Grace Bolin. Such woe-be-gone expressions were never seen on dogs' faces before. They must lead dogs' lives!

Some of the dogs are made in purple and white checkered material, some in figured purple and white, while others are plain purple and white. Altogether the girls made eighty purps.

Life's Secret Ambition

At four—To wear pants.
At eight—To miss Sunday school.
At twelve—To be president.
At eighteen—To have monogrammed cigarettes.
At twenty—To take a show girl out to supper.
At twenty-five—To have the price of a supper.
At thirty-five—To eat supper.
At forty-five—To digest supper!

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Music Instructor Names Members of Boys Quartet

Robert Johnson to Take Place of Herman Rosenblatt; Others Chosen

Three From Last Year

Robert Johnson '31 was recently selected by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the Central High School music department, to take the place of Herman Rosenblatt '29 in the Boys' Quartet.

Other members of the quartet are the following: Fred Segur '30, first tenor; Jack Wright '30, second tenor; and Harry Stafford '30, baritone. All of these boys were members of the male quartet that won both the city and the state championships in the Nebraska High School Music contest held last year.

Fred Segur took part in last year's opera, played in the Road Show orchestra, and is a member of Student Control. Jack Wright '30 played the part of Rudolph in the opera, "Naughty Marietta," and was a member of the Road Show sextet. He played on the 1929 baseball team, took part in the "Thirteenth Chair" presented by the Central High Players, and plays in the orchestra. Besides having the main lead in last year's opera, Harry sang in the Road Show quartet. He is now a member of the Central High Players and the Student Control. Robert also took part in last year's opera and is on Student Control.

New Novel Collection Released to Central Book Reviewers' Club

A collection of new novels was introduced into the general collection of library books on Friday, October 11, when they were released to members of the Book Reviewers' Club. The books were recently purchased by the library.

The collection is made up of the very newest novels by some of the most interesting and popular authors of the day, and any student who desires to read any of the books may check them out of the library.

Parents Welcomed to School

(Continued From Page 1.) plates (1890) remounted on a background of gold and old wallpaper of a quaint chintz design. The girls who had charge of the exhibit were Nora Pat Dugdale '31, Elaine Lynch '30, Mary Francis Hughes '32, and Helen Malum '33.

"We wish to express our appreciation of the courteous and efficient service of the boys and girls who acted as ushers," said Miss Burns, chairman of the committee in charge.

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CENTRALITES

The journalism teacher of the Newport News High School in Newport, Virginia, Miss Doris Trott, is a former Omaha Central graduate.

Jane Appleman '30 modeled in a Herzberg style revue and dance Wednesday evening, October 16, 1929, at the Blackstone Hotel.

Isabel Hansen '31 was absent for three days last week because of the illness of her mother.

Will Corson '33 was chosen president of the Freshman Glee Club as a result of the election held last week in room 240 under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor.

Other officers are Virginia Simpson, vice president, and Betty Hall, secretary-treasurer. Both girls took part in the opera given at Dundee School last year. Will was graduated from Lothrop School last June with a record of 11 A's.

Melrose Smith '32 recently moved to New Orleans, La., where she will attend school.

Maage La Counte '31 was absent for four days last week on account of a sore foot.

Charlotte Towl '31 has returned to school after a week's absence because of tonsillitis.

Esther Taylor '30 was absent for several days last week on account of illness.

Irene Schulz '31 sang several popular selections at the Corby Theater Friday and Saturday nights.

Louis Royce '31 returned to school October 8, after a two weeks' illness.

Grace and Geraldine Finnegan, both '31, have transferred to Central High from Grand Island.

Ruby Ashwood '31 spent the weekend in Lincoln.

Marjorie Edwards '32 from Simmons University, Louisville, Kentucky, came to Central High because her former school was just getting started and was very small. She thinks Central is fine.

Bill Stribling, a Central star of former years, was out last week looking over the eleven. Bill was a member of the teams made famous by Blue Howell and Wally Marrow.

Mary Jane Hughes '31 will spend the week-end in Lincoln with her parents visiting at the home of Governor Weaver. While there she will attend the football game.

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State Teachers Entertained by Gym Students

Dancers Perform in Costumes Designed by Central Art Classes

Present Classic Numbers

At the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention, which will be held October 31 to November 1, girls from the Gym Department of Central High School will present three dances under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case. The costumes for these dances were designed by members of Miss Mary Angood's costume designing classes.

In the first dance, which is called the "Sunbonnet Clog," the girls will wear dresses designed by Ruth Miller '31 of the advanced costume designing class. The dress is of green and white print with sash, ruffles, and puffed sleeves of yellow organdie. A sunbonnet is of the green and white print with yellow organdie ties and ruffles, and green shoes will be worn with the costume.

The dresses for the second dance, the "Arkansas Traveler," were designed by Betty Willmarth '30 of the beginning class. This costume consists of a pair of blue cambric trousers, white buttons and shirt, a blue tie, and a large straw hat.

Sixteen girls will participate in the third dance, which is called the "Grecian Frieze." The costume for this dance is a modified Grecian dress with the tiered skirt in points instead of a straight hemline.

Dubuque High School Copies Color Day Idea

Noticing in an issue of the Weekly Register that Central High School was planning its annual Color Day, members of the journalism classes at Senior High School, Dubuque, Iowa, became interested. They saw the possibilities of establishing such a custom at their school and wrote to Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, for more details.

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Central's First Color Day Held Ten Years Ago

"Purple and White Week" Consisted of Class Contests Covering All Fields

Register Editor Originator

(Continued From Page 1.)
branched into the Central Colleens and the Girl Reserves.

From these two clubs a committee of eight was chosen to direct the various contests. The general managers were Robert Jenkins, editor of the Weekly Register, and Helen Winkelman, president of the Student Club. The directors of the Junior-Senior day were Ralph Campbell, president of the Hi-Y, and Eleanor Hamilton the only underclassman on the executive committee. James Holmquist, and Marjorie Wyman managed the Freshman-Sophomore day. To direct the activities of Purple and White Week, Linae Anderson, lieutenant-colonel, and Helen Bolshaw were chosen.

Color Week was continued for two years and then dropped. In 1924 Miss Leona May Williams, head of the dramatics department, planned our present Color Day. Its main purpose was to create school spirit for the football season.

Tickets, made up of purple footballs on strings, were sold for 15 cents. At a mass meeting held at the Rialto Theatre, these tickets were exchanged for a surprise package containing shakers, caps, balloons, and arm bands. These balloons were broken during the classes and were heartily voted down by the faculty. At the end of the mass-meeting, the students marched up the hill displaying the colors and singing and yelling.

This form of celebration has continued with variations to the present day. Where formerly the teachers did the managing of the meetings, the students now do their part.

Round Table Keeps Old Officers Until End of Semester

Promote Scientific Study by Two Nature Study Excursion Groups

The Biology Round Table met for the first time this semester in room 345, October 8. Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Natural Science Department, is again sponsor of the group.

The purpose of the club is to let the members get more scientific knowledge than the classroom can provide. As an aid to the members the club will subscribe to the Popular Science magazine.

The decision was made that the Round Table will keep the officers of last year until next semester. The new members who were admitted to the club are Glen Carmen '32, Elbert Hoisington '32, Edward Clark '31, Robert E. Johnson '30, Hudson Rose '32, Sam McCleneghan '32, Robert Ranney '31 Jack Wickstom '31, and David Fair '31.

The club was divided into two nature study groups, a Saturday morning group under David Fair, and a Sunday afternoon group under Sam McCleneghan. Competition will be held between the two parties as to which will bring in the rarest specimens and other interesting nature material.

Dramatics Teachers Praise Members of Cast of "Youngest"

Central High Players' Production, "The Youngest," Makes Hit With Audiences

Cast Holds Success Party

"Yes, I think Howard Fischer got laughs out of the audience from talk that the average high school student wouldn't especially notice," said Miss Myrna Vance Jones, director of the play, when asked her opinion of "The Youngest" which was given Friday and Saturday nights, October 4 and 5, in the auditorium by the Central High Players.

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, expression teacher, agreed with Miss Jones, saying that she thought Howard did some very good work; better than was to be expected because he has always had characterizations, and this time he carried off the straight part like a veteran of the stage.

"Of course Richard Wiles' part was attractive to everyone," she added, "and he played it so well."

Miss Floy Smith, head of the dramatics department, put in her word, "I thought the characterizations were excellent. It showed not only splendid training, but real artistic understanding of the play on the part of the pupils. Richard Wiles, Howard Fischer and Marvin Marr did some splendid, outstanding work."

Miss Jones had something nice to say of each one of the cast. One of her statements was, "Richard Wiles, Howard Fischer, Alyce Taylor, Nancy Wiles, Madeline Johnson, and Bess Greer each played their parts unusually well. Marvin Marr was the typical elder brother type, and Jack Drew, in his first public appearance handled his part very effectively. And really I don't know where we could have found a nicer, friendlier, better actor for the part of Portly, the dog."

Miss Angood's color design class did very fine work in both the costumes and in the choosing of colors. Many compliments were heard about the effective, bright, and colorful costumes.

Roberta Morton, the girl who furnished the white Persian cat for the role of the "polar bear cub," also loaned the black cat that took part in the play.

Mr. Cox directed the orchestra before, between acts, and after the play, both Friday and Saturday nights.

Central Science Club Awaits Fair Weather

"We'll have a meeting yet; we won't be denied," said Thelma Thurtell, tentative chairman of the Girls' Science Club. "Why, we bought five pounds of marshmallows three weeks ago. What will they taste like when we eat them?" she groaned.

The newly-formed Girls' Science Club, composed of thirty-five members, planned a hike and weiner-roast at Elmwood Park three weeks ago. Every Friday (or the day before) it has rained. You can't expect anyone to hike in rain or on muddy ground so the girls have been denied their hike. They can't have their meeting on their next scheduled date, for on that day there is no school because of the teachers' convention.

"We will have to call a special meeting, and we don't like to do that. We might conflict with some other club's date," said Miss Elizabeth Stringer, head of the biology department. Miss Stringer is sponsor of the club.

40 Million Yo-Yos Rule School on Hill

It was seven-thirty when I awoke One hour to get ready for school isn't a joke Yes, I arrived late and lo! I appeared nonchalant and played with my yo-yo.

It was the fourth time this semester that I was late that I knew the penalty and I didn't feel great

When I was told to the office I must go Again I was nonchalant and played with my yo-yo.

But when the principal with my yo-yo saw me play

He claimed that it was the greatest invention of the day

He asked to try it and how easy it rolled

That he immediately on the idea was sold.

No eighth hours did I get But the penalty lingers yet

For every morning before to class I go

To teach the principal new tricks on the yo-yo.

The easiest method I have found Is to teach yo-yoing by syncopated sound

The tune to which, we yo-yoing teach Are the first few lines of the "Varsity Drag" the peach.

It is called the Yo-Yo Blues and here's the way it goes:

"Up over head, down to your toes Down to your toes to in front of your nose

Everybody's playing with yo-yos.

Throw to the left, then to the right Don't forget the jerk must be light

Then you yell Yo-do-de-do-do And everybody starts doing the Yo-Yo.

(Patter)

The pupils, the teachers, the board members too

Are all under the spell of the Yo-Yo 'Blues'

Pupils who formerly counted on their fingers and so

Now figure to the ups and downs of their Yo-Yo

Everybody's doing the Yo-Yo."

Project Committee's Open House Display Praised by Parents

Several New Charts and Maps Included in Exhibition for Fathers and Mothers

Models Repaired, Cleaned

On Monday night more than 200 people visited the open house exhibition of the Project Committee in room 130.

One of the points of interest was a series of five charts showing how food was preserved in ancient times. This was recently presented to the project collection by Virginia Smith '33 who got the pictures from the Frigidaire Company, of which her father is local manager.

Another recent addition to the collection is a colored map of South America. It was made by Esther Weber '30 for Mrs. Margarita Z. Vartanian's Spanish III class.

Those in charge of the "open house" were Thelma Brown '31, chairman, Evelyn Walters '32, Twila Evans '32, and Helen McCague, Clara Jane Hopson, and Elsa Kelley, all '31. The models were cleaned, repaired, and put in place for the exhibition by Dorothy Haugh, Leigh Eggers, and Elsa Kelley, all '31, and Evelyn Walters, Helen Crow, and Twila Evans, all '32.

"These girls worked hard and certainly deserve credit," stated Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the Project Committee.

One of the visitors at the exhibition Monday night was Dr. William A. Kelley, head of the Department of Education at Creighton University.

Dr. Kelley plans to bring one of his teachers' training classes over to see the models.

Centralites Forced to Toil on Shakers

Long strands of maddeningly squirming purple and white paper ribbons; slippery, sitherly wires; brutal looking sticks; long tables over which were bent weary heads. The Color Day Committee is hard at work. An inquisitive head appears at the door. Twelve pairs of hands grab the intruder.

"How sweet of you to come and help us. Come right in. You just take this wire and string all these ribbons on it. That's all."

"But," gasps the poor hooked one, "I promised mother—"

Here his agonized shouts are drowned out, and he is put to work. Another sufferer in the great mill of school spirit. A half hour passes, and the curious one is seen disappearing at the head of the stairs.

"Hey, come back here. We've elected you to get the food."

After supper the work continues. One, two, three, four. Only two hundred more to go. Ten, eleven, twelve—zzzzzzzz. And so, far, far into the night.

Friday. "What darling shakers. I'll bet they're easy to make. I don't see why we have to pay so much for them."

Poor girl, she didn't know that Bill Ramsey was listening to her. The verdict the jury brought in was "justifiable homicide."

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, has introduced a novel scheme in her English VIII classes. For each day that the whole class has its work complete a check is given. When five checks are earned, the class is given a rest day. This extra period may be used by pupils to review previous lessons or to do advance work.

Debate Club Admits Many New Members At Recent Meeting

Two Practise Debates Held to Date; Three Others On Purple Schedule

Debate on Jury Question

Two practice debates already held, and three scheduled to take place, make up the program of the debating teams of Central. All the debates are on the jury question: Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished.

The first debate was with North High on September 27. Rose Stein, Lawrence Simon, and Robert Long represented the affirmative, while Lowell Harriss, Martha Lippett, and Harold Saxe debated the negative.

The other debate was on October 11. Only Central teams took part in this argument. On the affirmative team were Dick Anderson, Ben Shrier and James Harris. The negative team was composed of David Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Daniel Lintzman.

There will be another debate on October 22. The teams in this debate will be: affirmative, Martha Lippett, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe; negative, Dan Wagstaffe, David Saxe, and Lawrence Simon. There are two other practice debates scheduled. One of these is with Plattsmouth High School; the other with Falls City High School.

The following students were given membership: Harold Karpin, Herman Faier, James Harris, Melvin Sommer, Sylvia Silverman, Faye Goldware, Janet Marks, Elizabeth Rubendall, Robert Long, and Ramona Stasburg.

Display Books on Descriptions of Old Nations

Miss Parker Shows Classes Two Original Copies of History and Atlas

Both Purchased in London

Two old books, both published in the 18th century, are the property of Miss Mary A. Parker and are now on the reference table in her room, 318. Both books are combined histories and atlases, and both were published in London and are original copies.

One of the copies, published in 1795, is titled "Geographical Grammar." This so-called grammar contains detailed history and descriptions of all the countries in the world. It also contains many maps, one of which shows Owhyhie (Hawaii) as the place where Captain Cook was killed. Another map indicates Australia as "New Holland."

The second copy, published in 1767, is a small red book containing much the same material as the first, although it is much smaller in size. It is Volume II of "The World After the French and Indian War." It contains detailed descriptions of the English colonies all over the world, their discovery, exploration, and colonization. This book, which is Miss Parker's favorite, contains, in addition to the other sections, the stories of Bouquet's expedition, Vasco de Gama's voyages, and the Dutch torture imposed on English seamen, off the coast of India.

Miss Parker bought both books in London, and she said that she considers them among her most valued possessions.

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Purple Ball Luggers Tackle Norseman in Annual Clash at Tech Field Today

Knapplemen Favored to Defeat Blue and Gold This Afternoon

Jackson's Outfit Presents Fast Shifting Offensive With Raschke Main Threat
Game at 3 O'clock

Vikiking Star Leads Scorers of City—Veterans Numerous on Invading Team

"Yost" Knapple's fighting Purple Eagle gridders are slated to meet Coach J. W. Jackson's boys of North Hi at Technical Hi field at three o'clock today, in the annual clash of the two respective schools.

Last season the two rivals battled to an 0-0 count on the mud-soaked Omaha University gridiron. The two teams played just what the score indicates, an even game. It is recalled that each team was provided with an equal opportunity to score, but failed due either to the poor condition of the field or to the respective merits of the strength of the line over the ability of the backfield. Although it is impossible to predict the final outcome, statistics show that each school in comparison consists of the same qualities that were present in the two last years. Fast and light backfields will no doubt furnish the feature of the afternoon when Central and North, two evenly matched teams, put on their exhibition of sparkling football.

North Has Advantage in Backs

North is slightly stronger in the backfield, with Raschke, Mason, Sharpe, and Potter. On the other hand, Knapple will offer Wright, Altsuler, Thomas, and Giangrasso or Moriarty to combat that combination of the Vikings.

The Norsemen have a fast running attack with Raschke and Mason carrying the brunt of the offensive. Both of these men are track performers and consequently will cause the defensive line of Central to be on the outlook for end runs and off tackle plays, with George Potter occasionally smashing the Purple line with his big bulk. Potter is a heavy, plunging fullback who has helped North win their first three successive battles of this season by his constant plunging.

Teams Possess Aerial Attacks

Just as the Centralites have a strong passing attack, so have the Polars. That much was proved in the North-Plattsmouth battle last week-end when the Vikings squelched the Cass county eleven by the overwhelming score of 20-0. These points were obtained in the first half by the first team who then retired in favor of the reserves. The reserves battled the Plattsmouth team on level terms. Two of North's touchdowns were obtained by the passing game which surely indicates something of the ability of North's aerial style.

Purple Combination Good

Moreover, Central's aerial game is not to be sneezed at, either. The Wright to Altsuler combination had the South Hi gridders worried plenty last week to say the least. When the Central team does complete a pass, one can bank on it to be for a long gain, such as was the case in the Polar-Purple fray. Tentative lineups for both teams will possibly include the following:

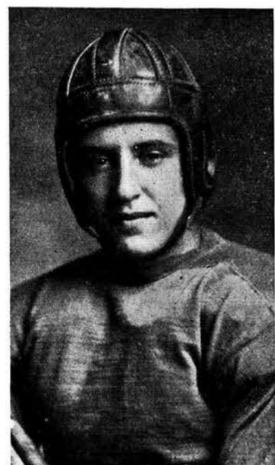
NORTH	CENTRAL
Tietsort	L.E. Bockmuehl
Elliot	L.T. Ellis
Gidley	L.G. Weiner
Summerville	C. Johnson
Juil	R.G. Coren or Saxton
E. Potter	R.T. Haynie
Jones	R.E. Bledsoe
Mason	Q.B. Wright
Raschke	F.B. Thomas
Sharpe	H.B. Altsuler
G. Potter	H.B. Gian'o or Mor'y

Howell and Former Purple Star Meet

A football coach of a large teachers' college and a freshman fullback, both were graduated from the same high school at the same time. Believe it or not! (Apologies to Ripley), Blue Howell, former Central High and Nebraska University star, is the coach, and Maney Robertson, Central star of years gone by, is the humble freshman. Pittsburg State Teachers' College is the school.

Blue, upon his graduation from Nebraska, accepted a position as head football coach at the Kansas school. Maney had failed to enter an institute of higher education, but when he heard that his teammate at high school was coach at Pittsburg, he immediately enrolled.

Haynie is Chosen to Captain Eagles



Above, ladies and gents, is the visage of none less than the captain of Central's football team, Kenneth B. Haynie. "Ken" is one of the mainstays of the Purple forward wall. Last year, "Kenny" held down the pivot post on the Eagle eleven; this year, however, he has changed to a tackle post and is in virtually every play on his side of the line. "Kenny" has been prominent in athletics at Central the past two years. Last year, besides playing on the Eagle football eleven, he also performed on the second string basketball five and this year he will probably make a decided bid for a place on the regular quintet. At present, however, the main worry that Haynie has is leading his mates to a victory over North in the tussel today at Tech field.

Intercity Conflict is Opened by South Win

Only one game was played last week in regard to the Intercity league and that tussel was the South-Central fracas in which the Purple and White eleven suffered a 6-0 defeat by the heavier Packer team. This being the first fray of the two elevens, South was placed in 1,000 class and left the Purple to be contented with its initial loss. North and Thomas Jefferson are likewise in the 1,000 class, having both won their first games. Thomas Jefferson of the Bluffs, although suffering an overwhelming defeat from Lincoln last Saturday, is therefore tied up with North and South for first place in the Intercity league at the present time.

Purple and Prep Mix in Weekly Scrimmage

Although a light rain was falling, Central and Creighton Prep met in their weekly scrimmage last Tuesday, October 8. The Eagles have shown much improvement since their last scrimmage, especially in the art of running interference. The Purple lads held the advantage throughout.

Whenever a player didn't play his position right, Coaches Eddie Hickey of Prep and Francis Knapple of Central entered into the fray and showed the player how his position should be played. Wright, Moriarty, and Altsuler, all backfield men, took things easy due to minor injuries. Central ment in breaking up passes and in tackling.

showed great improvement in stopping through tackle plays and the secondary defense showed improve-

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Coach Bexten's Scrapping Eleven Runs Wild Against Logan, Ia., Gridders

Purple Scores Twice Against Logan Eleven

Binkley, Stellar Little Quarter of Central High, Plays Great Game of Ball

Hoff, Price, Score

With Binkley running the team in fine fashion, and performing wonders with his return of punts through the much heavier Logan team, the Central High Seconds administered to the first team of Logan High School a smarting 12-0 defeat on the Iowans' grid last Friday afternoon, October 12.

Binkley Runs Through Logan

After Binkley, stellar little quarter of the Central outfit, was inserted into the lineup, it was one of those 'ames where a little man runs through a big team with more success than a big man ever ran through a little team. On several occasions he picked up punts with two or three enemies crowded around him and dodged and sidestepped his way for ten or fifteen yards before being dragged to earth.

He was not, however, the only man to wriggle through the Logan line for gains. Hoff and Price plowed through the opposition many times for gains of large proportions, and this pair scored the two Central touchdowns.

Price Drives Over Score

In the initial quarter, after being handed a fifteen yard penalty for swearing, the Eagles punted. The punt was returned by Yocum. The Logan eleven also elected to punt, and Ferber slipped through for a nice return.

The Purple then plowed goalward, and after Mertz had made one drive for the chalk mark, Price went through guard for the counter. Ferber's try for point hit one of the uprights and the Centralites held a six point advantage.

Passing Attack Strong

The other six-pointer also was tallied in the second period. On this occasion Hoff, acting captain of the Eagles, drove into the Orange and Black line for the counter. In this drive toward the Iowans' goal, the passing attack of the Centralites was a deciding factor, and, had they not elected to take to the air, they probably would not have scored the second time.

In the last half the game resolved itself into a roughhouse and the Eagles were unable to add to their total. Brown, at a tackle post, and Binkley at quarter showed the most power of the Eagle machine, but Peterson, Booker Gordon, and Hoff and Price also contributed much to the attack of the Bextenites.

The starting lineups for the second team game with Logan were as follows:

CENTRAL	LOGAN
Carlsen	R.E. Thomas
Brown	R.T. (C) Bolton
Wigg	R.G. Case
Peterson	C. Murray
Johannsen	L.G. Leonard
Macumber	L.T. Unmack
Gordon	L.E. Carsen
Ferber	Q.B. Huff
Hoff	L.H. Yocum
Price	R.H. Cutler
Mertz	F.B. Hunt

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Just when the Seconds had reached Council Bluffs, "Kewpie" Epstein, 20-ton tackle, started to stick his head out of the window and shout at every one he saw: "Are you a policeman?" He complained that someone had told him that there was a policeman in the fair Iowa town.

The crowd at "The Youngest" Friday night was treated to some very vociferous cheering on the part of the members of the second team. The squad, on returning to school after their subjugation of Logan's first team, 12-0, persuaded Mrs. Jensen to let them sneak into the show. Between the first and second acts, the squad chanted their advertisement—**WE BEAT LOGAN.**

John Giangrasso, the man with the haircut, was the official cheerleader on the bus trip to Logan. He led yells for everyone on the bus except the driver.

Eight girls were voted into membership of the Gym Club at the meeting of the old members in 415, Monday, October 14. Lillian Wrenn '30, Joan Guion '31, Mary Rigg '31, Eleanor Larson '31, Julia Baird '31, Helen Adair '31, Virginia Boucher '32, and Sancha Kilbourn '32 are the new members. Although there were other applicants, on account of the limitation of membership to twenty-five, these are the only girls who were added to the membership for the present.

And does "Gentleman" Shelley Condon prefer blondes? Well, now, we wonder.

We wonder why certain "sheiks" on the second team insisted on staying in Logan Friday night for the scheduled dance? Could it have been a couple of blonde cheerleaders? How about it, William Austin, Jack Levine, Robert "Squirrelly" Peterson, and the rest of the handsome brutes on the second team?

The second team got twenty yards of the nether regions in the Logan game. Fifteen yards at one time for the use of profane language. William, how could you?

Central Frosh Beat Bunnies in Close Game

Purple Yearlings Trounce Benson by Score of 6-0 at Tilt Played at Benson

Rich Scores for Purple

Plowing through the Benson line for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, Wednesday, October 16, at Benson field, the Purple yearlings scored the only touchdown of the day, beating the Benson frosh 6 to 0. The pass for the extra point failed. Both teams came within scoring distance several times, but lacked the scoring punch.

Central kicked off to Benson, but the Bunnies soon had to punt, being unable to puncture the much heavier Central line. Then with the crushing line plunges of Rich and the fast running of Altsuler, the junior Eagles marched to a touchdown in the next few plays. The line plunging of Rich and the shiftiness of Altsuler featured the Central offense during the entire game. The Purple line, outweighing the Green and White line by a comfortable margin, opened up wide holes for the Eagle backs.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bensonites opened up a sudden and fast passing attack, completing many of the attempts for good gains. The Purple yearlings seemed unable to figure out the Bensonites' passes and allowed many to be completed right under their noses. However, the Bunnies never threatened seriously, because they could do nothing against the Purple forward wall. Toward the last of the game Benson started running the ends for fair gains, but it was too late in the game to have any effect. The Central frosh coaches, "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, made frequent substitutions, getting as many men as possible in the fracas.

The following men were in the starting lineup for the Purple yearlings: ends, Swinarski and Houston; tackles, Stromile and Jones; guards, Dunham and Blackburn; center, Hughes. In the backfield were: Birge at quarter, Altsuler and O'Hanlon at halfbacks, and Rich at the fullback job. The following substitutions were made: on the line, Douglas at guard, Stromile at end, Johnson at end, and Polyzois at guard. In the backfield, Hamilton went in at a halfback position and Best went in as a half.

North and Purple to Meet at Tech

The football game with North High school which was to have been played tomorrow afternoon on the Creighton field has been changed and the game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tech High field. This change will enable the student body to go to the game without losing any of the spirit and enthusiasm aroused at this morning's mass meeting and by the events of the school day.

The members of the football team will be excused from school early in order to prepare for the game. The cheerleaders who will be on duty to lead the rooting for the afternoon are Stanford Kohlberg, Robert Pilling, and Ernest Jones.

Coaches and Pupils Fear Specials; Men Ineligible for Games

Special reports, dreaded by all students, have a special significance to the football coach just at this time. They mean that the promising half-back or the big tackle whom they spent hours on trying to teach the best football to and who receives a special is ineligible for further work in football.

Sometimes dumbness is the real excuse for not getting the work, but these cases are few and far between. In the great majority of the cases, the student is too lazy to do his daily work, or else he is indifferent about his preparation. Perhaps there is a temptation to the star athlete to walk around the halls and let the admiring rabble gaze upon him or to be a "regular fellow." These actions do not help his school work and they also do not help his playing.

If in some way it were possible to make the athlete be sincerely ashamed of himself because he is ineligible, perhaps he would buckle down and get his work and not disappoint his coaches and his school because he couldn't get his lessons.

Give Dances for Teachers at Convention

Gym Club to Present Waltz Clog, Arkansas Traveler, Grecian Frieze

Two Groups Dance

Three different types of dances are to be given, under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case, by two different groups of the girls' gymnastic department and the Gym Club for the State Teachers' Convention, November 1.

Members of the waltz clog, the Gym Club act, are Sally Catania, Alpha Catania, Virginia Boucher, Charlotte Fetterman, Helen Richardson, Dorothy Hughes, Virginia Bolen, Irene Schulz, Florence Ripley, Eva Mae Livermore.

Group Gives Grecian Frieze

A group from the dancing classes will give a Grecian frieze. The persons in this aesthetic dance are Janet Baird, Helen Craig, Eugenia D'Andrea, Marie Ellis, Clevia Hartman, Eva Mae Livermore, Nadine Shrader, Zerline Somberg, Susann Tate, Lillian Wrenn, Helen Adair, Bernice Collins, Marvel Linville, Ruth Reuben, Dorothy Shrader, and Valeria Sprague.

Freshmen Give "Arkansas Traveler"

"Arkansas Traveler," an American character dance, will be given by these girls of the freshman gym classes of Mrs. Glee G. Case: Mary Brown, Jane Eldridge, Fern Fitch, Dena Levey, Jane Lynch, Elizabeth Pinders, Anna Pinders, Virginia Smith, Mildred Saferstein, Sylvia Silverman, Bessie Thomas, Margaret Cook, Muriel Allardye, Patricia Brott, Roma Eller, Betty Gould, Ruth Gleason, Eleanor Meyers, Nancy Newman, Mary Sprague, Marian Weinberg, Lucille Welsh, Rose Weiner, Evelyn Schanckel, Ruth Bixby, Ruth Bowen, Carol Dimke, Lorraine Fletcher, Betty Harris, June Holst, Trudell Holst, Darlene O'Dell, Geraldine Pros.

Help! Help! Central may lose three of its stellar football players. Weiner, Altsuler, and Coren may be forced to give up the gentle art because the parents of these boys object to their playing with a pigskin.

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Purple Loses First Close Decision to South in First Inter-City Loop Tussle

Packers Eke Out Close Win After Hard Fought Battle

Central Forward Wall Displays Amazing Strength Against Beefy South Line

Final Score is 6-0

Blankenship and Biddles Keep South's Record Clean in Inter-City Race

With "Broken-leg" Blankenship playing one of the best defensive games of his career, and with the dusky Biddles apparently at his best on the offensive, the heavy charging machine of Coach Jim Patton plowed its way to victory after a hard fought tussle with the proteges of Coach F. Y. Knappe at Creighton stadium Saturday, October 12.

Blankenship Wrecks Passes

The Purple-gerseyed warriors marched onto the field totally unaware of the fact that Blankenship's "broken leg," which was in reality only a couple of strained ligaments, had healed. The 190 pound fullback of the Southsiders, while not in the best of condition, was in good enough condition to break up the main threat cast upon the Packers by the Eagles. He was the only defense, practically, that the beef slingers had against the passing attack of the Centralites.

The Southsiders, however, were almost at a loss themselves, as far as scoring power was concerned. Biddles, dusky trackman and wrestler, was the only factor that the Southsiders could rely upon, and he failed many times when three or four yards would have meant points to the Packers.

Start Early Drive

In the initial quarter, the beef slingers headed goalward, with Biddles doing most of the dirty work, with aid occasionally from Blankenship. On the first two plays, the Southsiders made a first down. Biddles then shot off tackle for twelve yards, and in two or more plays the Southsiders were 14 yards nearer a touchdown. Then the Central forward wall stiffened. Blankenship's first thrust was good for only two yards. Biddles shot through tackle for two more. Blankenship then slipped through for one more. The Southsiders then had five yards to go on fourth down. O'Connor then tried the end and failed to gain. The Eagles punted out of danger and the threat was past.

Biddles Makes Touchdown

In the second quarter the Southsiders were not to be denied, and after a drive down the field with Blankenship and Biddles showing the way, the Packers drove their Negro flash across for the counter. The try for point failed and the scoring for the afternoon had been finished. The game, however, did not lose its hold on the crowd, as the Packers continued to work toward the Central goal, always being denied. The holding of the Purple front line was one of the features of the game. The crowd was served a real treat as the heavy Southsiders drove into the much lighter Eagle barricade only to be repulsed by the Knapplemen.

Central Line Holds

In the final period the power of the Purple showed up best. The Packers made a first down on the Eagle's four yard stripe. On the first play Blankenship dived into the line for two yards. On the next three plays, however, the thrusts of Blankenship and Biddles were unable to send the oval more than one yard farther. The Purple again punted out of danger.

Eagles Use Wings

The work of Wright and Altsuler featured the Eagle offense, while the driving tackles of Thomas featured the defense of the Purple. Time after time, Altsuler rounded the Packer ends for immense gains, and Wright drove his 125 pounds into the mass of the heavy Packers. The Centralites flashed passes in the final stages, and Wright was also instrumental in the success of these. He did all of the tossing and the heaves off times made large gains deep into the Southsiders' territory. Altsuler also figured in this attack, usually being the receiver of Frankie's flips.

The Purple were outgained in the tussle, and the victory of the Packers, although it was not by a very large score, was a well deserved crowning of the comparative ability of the two elevens.

Six new strips of canvas have been purchased to finish enclosing the athletic field. The canvas was put up last Monday (October 7) by boys in Mr. Knappe's seventh hour gym class.

Bextenites Second in Inter-City Loop

The games in the second team league for last week resulted in two wins and one tie. Thomas Jefferson showed a great deal of strength in trouncing South. North beat Abraham Lincoln although they were outplayed in nearly every department of the game but the scoring. Central and Creighton Prep battled to a standstill, and thereby share third place.

Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Thomas Jefferson	1	0	0	1.000
North	1	0	0	1.000
Central	0	1	0	.000
Creighton Prep	0	1	0	.000
Abraham Lincoln	0	1	0	.000
South	0	0	1	.000

Bextenites Meet Packer Seconds in Next Conflict

Central Second Stringers Are Favored to Defeat Heavy South Aggregation

Play Next Tuesday

With three games of their schedule behind them, the Purple seconds, under the tutelage of L. N. Bexten, better known as "Skipper," will attempt to gain their first victory of the season in their battle with the Packers of the South side on Tuesday, October 22, at Fontenelle Park.

The Eagles have had only indifferent success in their encounters to date. In the tussle with Prep on last Tuesday, the Eagles lost a game that should have been in the victory column, when they allowed the Junior Jays to score two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play, and then took the rest of the time acquiring enough points to tie the Creightonians. However, the Eagles still have a chance to win the gonfalon in the city circuit as they have not been defeated.

The Packers, the next foe on the card of the Bextenites, were defeated by the Thomas Jefferson eleven in their only other start in the city league to date. The young beef slingers have not as yet faced as experienced a team as the Eagles and "Skipper" is pointing for a win, although only after a hard tussle as the Southsiders are much superior in the matter of weight.

During the past week, "Skipper" has been working on the development of Binkley as the regular signal barker for the aggregation. He has shown much promise in the games that he has played in, and the need of a reliable signal barker is very evident on Bexten's outfit. Poor generalship was responsible for the tie in the Creighton game. Binkley also is very adept at returning punts far through the opposition even when surrounded by enemies.

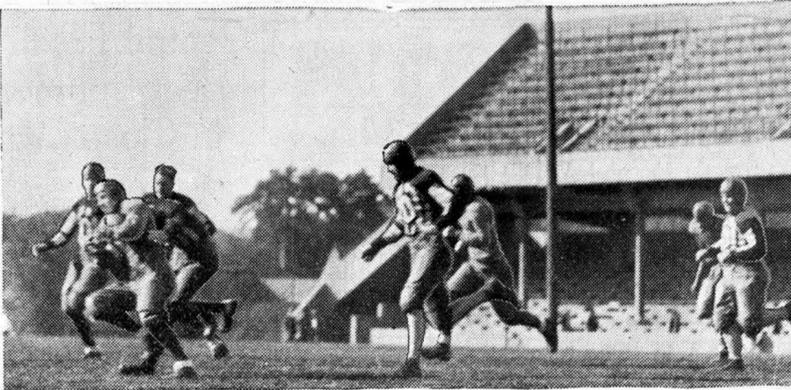
The shift of Carlsen to a backfield berth from an end post was also accomplished during the course of the week's workouts. The rangy Swede is a bear at tossing the passes, and this work has led to the shift.

The end runs of Hoff were featured in the battle with Creighton, and the pilot of the seconds has spent some time working out more plays for the redhead to skirt the wings. Binkley has also been worked into the offensive weapons of the Bextenites, so that the backfield will bear a threat whoever is chosen to lug the pellet.

The defensive strength of the Eagles' was revamped when Mertz was sent back to the forward wall from the backfield. The Bextenites in all spent some valuable evenings during the past week and should trounce the Packers in the tussle Tuesday.

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Wright Contributes Big Gains Through Heavy Packer Eleven



—Courtesy of World-Herald.

Seconds Tie Prep After Being Led Until Final Period

Hoff and Price Score Counters For Bextenites—Binkley Stars for Eagles

Final Score Is 13-13

After allowing the Creighton Blue-jays to romp through the second stringers for two touchdowns in the first two minutes of the first quarter, the regular seconds of Coach "Skipper" Bexten marched down the field for two touchdowns, tying the score at 13-13 in the affray last Tuesday at the Dewey field.

The Junior Jays proved too much for the light starting lineup, or shock troops of the Bextenites. They received on the initial kickoff, and after a big return, tried two end runs to score their first marker. The try for point was good.

The Centralites then received, and after Giangrasso had failed to gain, punted out of danger, but they hadn't. The Creightonians started again and in a few plays, they had again crossed the Bextenites' goal line. The kick this time failed, and the Jays led, 13-0.

The regulars then went in and by the half time had sent Price across for a touchdown to lower the Jays' advantage. In the last half, the Eagles set sail for goal, and with Hoff, star fullback, making three end runs, each good for about fifteen yards, they easily crossed the Jays' last chalk mark, and after kicking the extra point, tied the score. Then, the Bextenites took to the air and had it not been for poor generalship on the part of Ferber, might have scored again.

The aerial attack had been built, previous to the insertion of Ferber, around the rangy Carlsen, shifted this week to the backfield from his end post, in order to allow him to do the passing. When Ferber went into the game, he shifted the attack, and chose himself to do the tossing. He tried four passes, all of which were incomplete. Then, after the damage was done,

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Above, dear children, is our illustrious quarterback, Frankie Wright, circling the South High wing for a good-sized gain in the tussle with the Packers last Saturday, at Creighton field. Frankie was one of the main cogs in the Purple offense in the conflict. His dashes into the powerful Red line for large gains were deciding factors in the Purple offensive attack, and his tosses to his mates threw many a scare into the hearts of the followers of the Packers. The Eagle aerial attack has been built up around him, and it would pay the Blue and Gold Norsemen to watch this 125 pound flash in the conflict today. His play will be a counter for the work of Raschke, the Viking's all-city half last year. The play of Altsuler and Thomas also featured the Eagles' attack in the contest with the Red eleven.

Night Football Not New, Rejuvenated

It is rumored that night football is not in its infancy, but that it is making its first formal appearance before the public. Many years ago, the night before the first day football game, there were played twenty-two night games. Each of the men to play in the day game the next afternoon played a night game all by himself that night. Each man played over the game as he would have had it played if he were some superior being in charge of running the whole works. Thus now, after thousands upon thousands of night games have been played, the sport is making its first appearance before the public.

Bill Bledsoe and Byron Boeckemeuhl, wingmen on the Purple team, nearly missed out on the St. Joe game when they were accidentally locked in the locker room after the rest of the team left for the game. Shouting and banging on the door was of no avail, so they decided to break a panel out of the door. They arrived at the game in time to start.

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Many Girls Enter Reducing Classes Given by Bennett

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Many Take Course

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Ready? Go. First kick your leg forward then back. Keep it up. All right, now, down on the floor. Roll forward; roll back. Sympathize with the girls, uh?

And is the room noisy in color! Bow-wow! From Joan Gulou's green shirt to Jayne Brenner's red track suit the class certainly does look brilliant since any costume is permitted from regular gym suits to bathing suits with any original additions.

Those girls are supposed to be on a diet, but Miss Bennett trusts them thoroughly and doesn't ask for the list of calories. Teacher checks up on them by weighing them on Monday after they have gorged over the weekend.

By the end of the semester, the girls are supposed to have lost ten pounds in weight or some inches. But, 'cha know one girl confessed she gained five pounds since being in this class. What a reward!

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Central Yearlings Are Administered Smarting Defeat

Vikings Take Advantage of Stage Fright of Junior Eagles in Initial League Game

Final Score Is 12-0

Suffering from a very bad case of stage fright in the early part of the first quarter, the Purple and White frosh allowed the Polar yearlings to cross their goal twice in the first five minutes of play and score the only points of the day, beating the Eagles 12 to 0. The game was played Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at the Fontenelle field.

Central's frosh, playing their first game, appeared bitten by the fright bug and allowed the Northmen to push across two touchdowns in short order after which the Eagles played on a par with the Polars for the rest of the game. North failed to make the kick both times.

The game was played in a drenching rain, making it impossible for the two teams to show their relative merits. Fast play was impossible and the two teams resorted to defensive tactics after the first scoring spree by North. North made one of her touchdowns on an end run and the other on a sneak play through the center of the line.

Central's stock received a severe blow just before the game when it was discovered that Rich and Hall, two men who had been groomed for halfback positions, were ineligible. These men were two of the heaviest players on the squad, and their loss brought down the average weight of the team which was already outweighed by the huskier North line and bigger backfield.

It was evident that the Polars played a better game than the Centralites. During the early part of the game they opened up an unexpected attack by running the Purple ends for consistent gains. This did not last very long, however, and then the two teams settled down to a slow and uninteresting game.

The following men were in the starting lineup: ends, Houston and Johnson; tackles, Douglas and Jones; guards, Blackburn and Hester; center, Hughes.

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Central Girls Stage Initial Volley Tryout

Groups Divided as Two Captains Chosen by Coach Bennett—Play on Tuesdays

Linville, Brown Are Leaders

Instead of holding regular volleyball practice on Tuesday, October 15, in 435, each player attempted to make six successful serves out of ten trials. By accomplishing this feat, six girls gained twenty points toward their G.A.A. awards.

Play Practice Game

Two captains, elected by the girls, divided the group of girls into two teams which will play four tournament games under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case, volleyball coach. The games will be played on each Tuesday, beginning October 22, in 435. Victories in three games out of the four will decide the winning team.

Marvel Linville '30 is captain of the team consisting of Helen Callcotte, Kathryn Lima, Margaret Gallo-way, Nancy Newman, Trudell Holst, June Holst, Eva Jane Sinclair, Patsy Young, Frances Young, Loreita Lawson, Ruth Moon, Mary Rigg, Dorothy Auracher, and Dorothy Fairchild.

Appoint Hockey Captains

The captain of the other team is Mary Brown '31. The members of this team are Lorraine Fletcher, Lillian Wenninghoff, Betty Gould, Anna Bell Wright, Evelyn Schnackel, Isabelle Metzger, Faith Abbott, Ruth Abbott, Dell Shaw, Ruth Bowen, Zerline Somberg, and Virginia Boucher.

Hockey captains, Mary Stander '31 and Marjorie Smith '32, were appointed at the close hockey game, played at Thirty-first and Dodge, Monday, October 15. Marjorie Smith's team struggled to victory in the last ten minutes by winning one point and making the score 3-2. Despite the few slight injuries received in the game, Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, declared it was the best game so far this season.

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