

CONTEST FOR DESIGN OF JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY PIN OPENS TODAY

Three Chapter Emblems Must Have Same General Design May Differ In Color

CLOSES DECEMBER 4

Art Department Teachers Will Help Contestants With Suggestions

Students of Central High School may enter a contest for the selection of a design for the pin to be used as the emblem of the Junior Honor Society of Central High School. This contest begins on Tuesday, November 13, and closes three weeks later. All students interested are asked to submit designs to Miss G. W. Clark in Room 130. The attention of contestants is called to the following selections from the constitution of the Junior Honor Society:

"The purpose of this Society is to recognize originality and high attainment, both in respect to general work and to departmental honors; to increase the student's opportunity and will to render service; and to encourage leadership in school activities and helpfulness in student organizations. The development of character is regarded as a fundamental purpose of the Society.

"These emblems shall be of the same general design, but shall differ in color or material, and shall bear the symbol of the chapter.

"There shall be three chapters of the Society: Epsilon Chapter, whose members shall be chosen from the freshman class in its second semester; Delta Chapter, whose members shall be chosen from the sophomore class in its fourth semester; and Gamma Chapter, whose members shall be chosen from the junior class in its sixth semester."

Suggestions in regard to the plan of work may be received from Miss Tompsett, Room 249, or from Miss Angood, Room 439. These teachers will mention reference books to those who desire help. Further details of the contest may be obtained from Miss G. W. Clark, Room 130.

MR. GRIZZELL WRITES FOR REGISTER COPIES

Mr. Grizzell of the University of Pennsylvania wrote to Mr. Masters, commenting on the North Central Questionnaire, which Mr. Masters had sent him.

"It is very interesting," writes Mr. Grizzell. "I wish we might make a similar study in this part of the country. I hope that the results of the study will be published in such form that it may have a wide distribution."

A request for copies of the school publications was made.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 13—Banking Day. Speakers' Bureau on drive to boost the inter-class debates. Civics and economics industrial excursion to M. E. Smith & Company. Meeting of the Mathematics Club in Room 129. Two Pageant Performances at 1:00 o'clock and 3:15 o'clock for grade school pupils. Pageant Performance at 8:15 o'clock for the general public. Meeting of Student Control before school in Room 215.

Wednesday, November 14—Hockey Practice at 32nd and Dewey Avenue. Senior and Junior debate in the auditorium the seventh hour. French Club Meeting in auditorium.

Thursday, November 15—Meeting of the Student Club Cabinet at Y. W. C. A. Sophomore and Freshmen debate, in auditorium seventh hour. Junior Hi-Y at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, November 16—Mass Meeting in the auditorium to boost the Lincoln-Central game. Senior Hi-Y at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, November 17—Central plays Lincoln.

Monday, November 19—Meeting of the Gym Club.

NEW PROJECTS ADDED TO PROJECT COLLECTION

Dolls, Clay Models, Maps, and Hats Are Among The Collection

A collection of verses, paintings from the "Merchant of Venice," a pageant wagon, a wooden dining hall of Rotherwood, a gondola, a moveable tower, two clay models of Rotherwood, furniture, dolls, hats, and a map are among the new projects added to the collection in Project Room 130. The projects were on display for the first time at the Fathers' Banquet.

Perhaps the most interesting project is the collection of verses, called "Songs Resung" which were written by Charlotte Root. They pertain to the "Merchant of Venice." Seven interesting paintings of characters from the "Merchant of Venice" were made by Leoline Clark. They are remarkable for their originality.

Other Interesting Projects

A pageant wagon, made by Herbert Neveleff, was done in white and purple satin. Another interesting project is a large wooden dining hall of Rotherwood, made by Roger Smith and Donald McMasters. In the hall are dolls, representing different characters in "Ivanhoe" and furniture. The furniture was made by Earle Hunningham and David Smith. Herschel Jepsen made a moveable tower, and Robert Weller made a gondola.

Two large clay models of Rotherwood were made by Margaret Wigton and Florence Dagley.

Hats and Doll Characters Are Made
Dolls representing characters in "Ivanhoe" have been added to the collection. A doll dressed as "Eligitha" was made by Lucille Gessman; another doll representing "Cedric" was made by Dorothy Morrison. Dorothy Newell dressed a doll to represent "Wamba."

Small hats giving the styles from 1815 to 1870 were made as an American History project by Grace Adams. She will make an English VIII project, bringing the styles down to the present time. Dale McFarlane made a large colored map of the Orient.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY BANQUET IS SUCCESS

Mr. C. D. Robison Is Principal Speaker; Mr. Masters and Mr. Woolery Talk

Mr. C. D. Robison gave the principal address at the Engineering Society Banquet held last night at 5:45 p. m. in the Central High Cafeteria. The subject of his interesting and vital talk was "The Training of the Engineer."

Mr. Robison told the prospective engineers that, in his opinion, early education constituted the tools for a man's life work, saying, that a good workman could produce, by a greater expenditure of effort a usable product, even with inferior or deficient tools, a poor workman could not produce a usable product no matter how good his tools might be, but a good workman with good tools could turn out more work with less effort and in a shorter time. For this reason he advised all young men expecting to become engineers, to obtain all of the fundamental education possible during their formative years.

Mr. Masters and Mr. Woolery also gave short talks which were well received by the boys. Community singing was also indulged in for a few minutes while all the boys joined in and sang some old time songs.

The Engineering Society desires to express its appreciation for the aid given by the following individuals and firms in making the banquet a success: Mr. C. D. Robison, Mr. Bexton, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Masters, Mr. Woolery, Miss Carter, Miss Lapidus, Miss Pritkin, Trimble Produce Company, Omaha Printing Company, and Nebraska Power Company. Over sixty boys were present at the banquet. Lester Lapidus is president of the organization.

NATIONAL FATHER-SON WEEK IS OBSERVED

Special Radio Programs Each Night For Fathers-Sons Is Feature of Week

Over a million fathers and sons will get together all over America at banquets, meetings, and church services. It is Father and Son Week. In Omaha over 20,000 fathers and sons will meet at the 150 dinners and special occasions for dads and lads. J. H. Beveridge is chairman of the Omaha Father and Son Committee, and E. E. Micklewright is Executive Secretary. Hugh Wallace, well known musician, is in charge of all the music for the week.

Radio Broadcasts Opening of Week
Father and Son Week was opened last Sunday morning at nine o'clock by Radio Station WOAW, which broadcasted a Father and Son service, a feature of which was the official opening address of National Father and Son Week delivered over the radio by Walter W. Head, national chairman. A special address on fathers and sons every night except Wednesday, will be broadcasted from this same station during this week. Prominent Omaha men will give talks. Friday night Mr. Masters will speak on "Father, Son, and School." Sunday morning J. H. Beveridge will deliver the closing address of the week from WOAW at nine o'clock.

Banquets Are the Feature

Banquets will be the feature this week in churches, Men's Clubs, lodges, and other places. The Father and Son Committee expects that over 100 banquets will be held, Friday having probably thirty, Thursday running it a close second, and each night having its share. Next Sunday will be Father and Son Church Day and nearly every church in the city will have special sermons and programs for the occasion.

Central's Posters on Display

Posters made by the Art classes of Central High School are being shown all over the city. At the end of the week, they will be sent as exhibits over the country. If a National Poster contest is started, the best Omaha posters will be entered.

GIRLS' MASS MEETING FEATURES A WEDDING

Miss Shamp Speaks At Girls' Meeting, Sponsored By Student Club

Frivolity tried unsuccessfully to prevent the marriage of Every Girl and Ima Vocation at the Girl's Vocational Mass Meeting last Wednesday morning. The mock wedding prepared the way for the talk of Miss Gladys Shamp, woman attorney and graduate of Central, on the need for each girl to choose some vocation. Two songs by Esther Ellis were another feature of the program and were greeted with great applause.

Elizabeth Paffenrath presided over the assembly, which is the first of a series of vocational meetings to be sponsored by the Student Club; while Miss Hatch, Girl's Work Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led in the singing of High School and Student Club songs. Alice Wixon and Helen Braman acted as cheer leaders.

Wedding Great Success

The wedding stunt put on by the girls aroused much amusement and was declared to be very clever. Melba Burke was charming as the bride.

The principal characters of the wedding were Melba Burke, the bride; Dorothy Rutherford, the groom; Helen Krug, Success; and Helena Bonorden, the bride's father; Mr. Lazy Man, Ernestine Dunaway as Frivolity, objected to the marriage.

The bridal attendants were appropriately costumed and bore placards stating their characters. They represented A Friend, Success, Personality, Character, Achievement, and Leadership.

Vocation Necessary to Girls

The speech of Miss Shamp carried out the idea of the need of every girl for a vocation.

"You need to choose a life work," she told the girls. "If you do not, you are an idler and a drifter. You should make a place for yourself in the world. The decision as to your work must come to you as a conviction that it is what you wish to do. You cannot choose it as a dress, simply because you like it. The decision must come from within."

January Senior Class Chooses Their Mascot

JANUARY SENIORS PLAN ANNUAL PLAY

Graduating Class To Present President Southwick In A Shakespearean Drama

APPEARS JANUARY 11

The January Senior class will present Henry L. Southwick in a Shakespearean play at the high school auditorium, January 11. Mr. Southwick is president of the Emerson College of Oratory of Boston, Mass. A play will not be given by the January Seniors, because of the smallness of the class and the crowded school program for the year. Unless the January class numbers fifty, it has not been customary for them to give a play.

The January 1923 class sponsored Mr. Southwick's appearance in Sheridan's play "The Rivals," which proved to be very successful.

Frances Wilson is chairman of the Senior Entertainment Committee; Robert Sklenicka, Chairman of the Art Committee; Otis Pederson, Chairman of the Sales Committee; Grace Rosenstein, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; and Helena Bonorden, Chairman of the Reception Committee.

STUDENT CLUB HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICES

Receives Eighty New Members Into Club With Impressive Ceremonies

After a short business meeting, the semi-annual Recognition Service was held at the Student Club meeting Thursday, November 8, at the Y. W. C. A., Ruth Bethards, the president, presided.

At the business meeting, plans were discussed for the Carnival which the Student Club plans to give December 8. Helen Krug is chairman of the Carnival Committee.

Recognition Service

The recognition service, which is carried on after new girls have joined the club every spring and fall, followed the business meeting. The old girls formed a triangle, with the Student Club officers at the apex, each girl holding a lighted blue candle.

New Girls Light Candles

As Beth Cloe played, "Across the Hills and Plains," the eighty new members marched in a double line. As they passed inside the triangle, each girl lighted the white candle she carried at the two large blue candles on the stand in front of the President. When all candles were lighted, Doris Prohaska told the story of the "Abbess of the Glowing Light" from which the Student Club light symbols come. The girls filed out singing, "Follow the Gleam," a national Y. W. C. A. song.

THE AMERICAN BOY GIVES CASH PRIZES

Prizes Will Be Given To Those Who Guess Title and Author Of Masked Story

The American Boy magazine is offering \$100 in cash prizes during November and \$100 in cash prizes during December for the correct title, and author of a "Masked Story," one of which appears in the November issue and another in the December issue. Each story must, however, be accompanied with a discussion why you like the story.

November's "Masked Story"

"The Hermit of the Marsh" is the title of November's masked story. It is masked in only three ways: A new title is given, new illustrations, and the name of the author is withheld. The names of the characters remain the same so the student just has to find out the real title and the name of the author.

December Contest

The December issue will have another "Masked Story" and another chance will be given to win prizes amounting to \$100.

For further information see Miss Stegner in Room 228.



Shirley Elaine Chatelain

JANUARY SENIORS ARE FIRST CLASS TO ELECT MASCOT

BABY GIRL IS CHOSEN

Shirley Chatelain, Daughter of Class Sponsor, Is Dainty Mascot

Shirley Elaine Chatelain, fourteen months old daughter of Mr. Chatelain, who is a Senior sponsor, was chosen mascot of the January Senior class on Thursday morning, November 8. This is the first class in the history of the school to have a mascot.

Shirley Has Favorite Hobbies

Although Shirley was born on August 27, 1922, she already has several hobbies, for she is learning to walk, greatly enjoys automobile riding, and playing with her rag doll, which is older and longer than she. She loves to swing in her jumper swing and is timid neither of strangers nor of animals.

Her beauty is not disputed, as she has dark blue eyes and glossy golden locks. She is just twenty-nine inches tall and weighs twenty-two pounds. That she is a fine, healthy baby is shown by the fact that she has never been sick a day since her birth and that she now has eight teeth.

Mascot Appreciates Honor

She goes to bed at seven o'clock in the evening, awakens at seven in the morning, and she cries only when she has had a bump from trying to explore into unknown regions. When she was told of the honor bestowed on her, she gave one lusty whoop and gleamed in glee as if she understood that something unusual had happened.

Mr. Chatelain felt very much pleased at the action of the class and was very gratified and elated that his little daughter should be chosen for such an honor. Ralph Davis is the originator of the idea of having a class mascot.

TO PRESENT PAGEANT THREE TIMES TODAY

This afternoon and this evening every person, who has not yet seen the pageant, "The Enchanted Year," which the four high schools of the city presented November 2, 3, and 5 has a last chance. The pageant will be repeated this afternoon at one again at three-fifteen, and this evening at eight o'clock. The three performances will be given at the City Auditorium at the request of the principals of the grade schools.

"The Enchanted Year" which is said to be the most artistic affair of its kind ever staged in Omaha, was given especially for the State Teachers' Convention held here last week. Each high school presented its part with unusual beauty, artistic ability, and the technique was perfect.

At the afternoon performances the tickets are twenty-five cents, and at the evening performance the tickets are fifty cents.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB HAS MEETING

Miss Swenson and Miss Hatch Give Talks On Girls In Other Lands

The Freshman Student Club, at their meeting on Monday afternoon, were addressed by Miss Swenson on the subject "Girls of Other Lands." She was also prevailed upon to tell a few experiences of her recent European trip.

Miss Hatch, popular Secretary of Girls Work of the Y. W. C. A., had an interested audience to her talk on "The Girl Reserves of Other Lands." As an incentive to the "other" girls, the members pledged an active boost of the Student Club Carnival, to be presented by the senior Student Club members, December 8.

The four usual committees, Social, Service, Membership, and Program were appointed during the short business meeting.

JANUARY O-BOOK IS NEARLY COMPLETED

January Staff Aims To Hand In All Material Before Thanksgiving

MISS WEST SPONSOR

The January O-Book staff, under the able direction of Miss Alice West, sponsor, has made remarkable progress in its work. The January section of the annual will be in shape before Thanksgiving vacation. "Miss West is the greatest help. She is full of unique suggestions and original ideas. She has discovered many adaptable features in going through college annuals," said Ralph Davis, January editor.

Ralph has had her staff working for a month. The write-up committee has already finished the list of honors and the individual write-ups which go into the annual after the picture of each graduate.

Grace Rosenstein, chairman of the picture committee, reports that several photographs have already been taken by H. Matsuo, photographer, at Twenty-fourth and Lake Streets, to whom the contract for the January O-Book pictures was given.

The snapshot committee are busy procuring snapshots that can be used.

CADETS HOLD SECOND REGIMENTAL PARADE

Theodore Wells Is Promoted To Fill Vacancy Left By The Late Rollin Dunn

Company F, commanded by Captain Vinton Lawson, took first place in the lines at the second regimental parade of the year, held last Thursday, November 8, after school. Company C, commanded by Captain Ramsay Chapman, and Company E, commanded by Captain Hawthorne Arey, took second and third places, respectively.

The following order was published: Headquarters, Military Dept., Central High School, November 8, 1923.

General Order No. 2.

The following cadet, for displaying marked efficiency in drill, and qualities of leadership becoming a cadet officer, is, with the concurrence of the principal, promoted to the following office; to take effect immediately:

From First Lieutenant and Adjutant, First Battalion, to Captain and Ordinance Theodore Wells
By order of the Commandant,
ALBERT ANDERSON,
Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commanding.

Official:
John Platner, Captain and Adjutant, Adjutant.

The promotion was made to fill the vacancy left by the late Captain Rollin Dunn. In accordance with military custom, thirty days was allowed to transpire after his death, before any promotion was made.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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DEBATE

It may seem rather early to start discussing debate at this time when the football season is at its climax, but in reality the subject is very timely. The inter-class debates are scheduled to take place in two weeks, and have already been arranged for the first part of December. We should decide now whether we are going to support it as every activity in Central should be supported. Years ago before football and basketball received the prominent place in school life which they now possess, debate was the center of all of the activities. But during the past few years, it has gradually become of less prominence until we now ask if the school really intends to support it.

When football teams go on the field, each man on the team knows the style of attack which the eleven is to use. Everything is carefully planned in advance, and it only remains for them to play the best they can according to the circumstances of the game. A debate is planned and prepared for with unusual care. When it takes place, the debaters must always be alert, must adjust their style of attack to that of their opponents, and must be prepared to meet new situations. This is more difficult than football, since each one must do his work individually—it is too late for the coach to help them out. A debate is as interesting as a duel with swords; every argument is a thrust or a parry. Must it be said that students are too dull to appreciate the finer points of debate? It certainly will seem so if the attendance is no larger than it has been in recent years. Remember the inter-class debates and come to hear them.

STUDY

Now that examinations have passed and cards have been given out, we have settled down once again into our former course of life, with whatever lesson we may have learned to keep us company. It is now that we find ourselves in the comparative peace of the first weeks of the new half-semester, that we think over opportunities missed and determine that, starting tomorrow, or perhaps next week, we will begin a great reformation and study hard. Almost everyone makes this resolution, and, as is usual with resolves of any kind, few ever carry them out. Let anyone say that he has made a failure of any subject because he could not learn it, we have a few words to offer on the subject of study.

The most important thing, of course, in the consideration of study, is time. It is most important, for anyone engaged in extra-curricular activities that he should master his lessons in the time which he is able to spend conveniently. That is, it is as important that not too much time should be spent as it is that too little be used. It is wasting time to spend two hours preparing a lesson which should require one, and if you find that this is the case, it is concentration that you require. Most sit down to study for an hour and spend fifteen minutes deciding which book to study, fifteen minutes resting, fifteen telling the other members of the family to keep quiet and about fifteen in hasty perusal of the lessons. It is important again, that you should decide which subjects you should study at home and which at school. You will find that subjects which require a great deal of thought, comparatively, such as Latin translation and English themes, had better be done at home in quiet, while subjects which consist mostly of memory work, can be done conveniently at school. You should determine the time which you find necessary to spend on each subject, and see that approximately such time is employed.

If you study the time that you have allotted, you will find that your lessons will be a great deal easier to prepare and will stay with you longer than if you had learned them haphazardly. In arranging a program of study, however, you should be careful to study as early as possible, for you will find that anything learned after 9:30 will be recalled only with difficulty. But, if you will follow in your studying a set plan and make it a habit to take up each subject in its decided order, you will find that it will require less perseverance than you imagine to really make a better grade next half semester.

NEWSBOYS

"Paper, Mister?" So questions the dirty newsboy, as he shoves a paper before us. Most of us either retort back viciously, "No," or else brush him roughly to one side. But on hustles the little street urchin, darting here and there through the crowds with amazing ease and skill as he tries to sell his papers. Many of us look with contempt on the little ragged newsie because he sometimes hinders us or causes us a moment's delay.

Some of the most successful and learned men in America, men who have worked and prospered, were at one time newsboys. That ragged newsie that you now look down upon with disdain may some day be a great character. Picture our down-town streets without the newsboys! Wouldn't there be something lacking that would make the streets seem terribly empty and forlorn? The home of the newsboy is the street where he often spends as many as fourteen hours of the twenty-four.

What happens to the newsboys from the time they sell their papers until they reach home? Many of them do not even go home, some sleep in hotel or theatre lobbies in the winter, and in newspaper offices in the summer. One of the most pitiful sights often witnessed on our streets is to see a newsie asleep on his pile of papers. This shows lack of parental love and duty and non-enforcement of our laws regarding child-labor. The newsboys often drift into pool halls, where, not infrequently, they lose all their earnings for the day in gambling or betting. When they once get into the company of those who inhabit these halls, they usually drift from bad to worse.

The newsboys will be our future citizens. Let's give them a pleasant smile, a cheery word of encouragement now and then, and a warm place in our hearts always!

CENTRAL SQUAWKS

Ladies, Gentlemen, and Faculty—

Some one said that one of the important industries in the West Indies is "raising cane." How about it?

It takes confidence to win any game—but don't get too much of it.

Oh scissors, let me cut up. Would Gillette me?

Some of us are studying Greek because we have to eat once in a while.

No two tales are alike.

Abe Lincoln was famous for his memory; at least they are always building monuments to it.

The department of a student in a study hall varies inversely with the square of the distance to the teacher's desk.

Some of us have so much luck that if we stop to pick up a horse shoe, we will get run over.

Wanted—A few dozen good and original excuses. By most of us.

If Central students are Centralites, Technical students must be Technicalities.

Aren't pugilists obstructive though—always stopping some one.

Whole jury setting on a case
Not a case of booze—
A booze case.
Judge canned the whole jury;
Member entered too far
Into the spirits of the occasion;
So it was
A case of booze, after all
Compre?

"No more horse play," said the auto manufacturer.

"The eyes do kiss," optometrists say. Now there are both optical illusions and optical elusions.

Talk about raising carfare—that is what we've been trying to do.

SUCCESS

The fellow that stops humming, "When Will the Sun Shine for Me?" and turns on the light.

It is time you were all getting your name in the Register. Here is the chance of a life time.

SIGN HERE.....

Let's beat Lincoln. We owe it to them.

All of the cracked nuts won't be in the asylum when we get through beating Lincoln.

Most of our students would be as happy as a lark if we didn't have to get up so early. (That is where the catch comes in.)

OH MY, YES

A freshman asked a senior expression student when the pathetic contest would be held. We didn't know they were as bad as that.

One teacher discovered on a test paper, that some one's favorite poem is Rip Van Winkle by Homer.

Kronos, the world's strongest man, drew a crowd of three or four thousand in Omaha, recently, and then failed to draw a wagon, loaded with a few dozen men in it. How come, Oswald?

Oh, well, the first hundred years are the hardest.

Ain't it so, Agnes?

So long—See You Next Trip.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

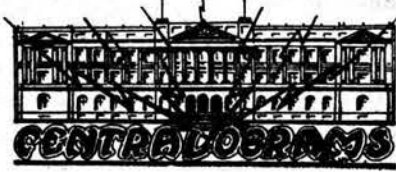
Girls, how would you like to be invited to a party, then to be told to go home? You wouldn't like it, I'm sure. Just imagine how a business person feels, who has willingly taken valuable time to prepare and give us a talk, when the students whisper and talk all during the speech. If these students weren't interested in the subject of the mass meeting, they shouldn't have come. At least being there, they could have shown the speaker courtesy by remaining quiet.

C. R.

BOOK REVIEW

The Captain's Doll

There is always a great deal of conjecture among those who have read D. H. Lawrence's works as to what the value of the next book, which he produces, will be. With the Captain's Doll, the question is quickly settled; it is one of the best books of the year. It is even good enough to excuse whatever literary indiscretions he may make and indeed has already made. The book contains three short novels, unified by their common subject—marriage, which is one of the author's favorite themes and which he handles in a manner most creditable. The three stories vary as to type. The first presents Lawrence's views in an epository manner, dealing as it does with the views upon the true marital relation of a man who has made a failure of one marriage. The second is a great deal more obscure as to purpose and is told in an exotic manner which makes the tale most unusual. The last novel is the story of the war and its effect upon the marriage of an aristocratic Englishwoman. It is written with a vivid intensity and an exultant passion, with an underlying note of melancholy. All these stories are overflowing with the rays of that genius which is undeniably the author's possession, but which is so often overshadowed by his intellectual desire to reveal new ideas. The most striking conflict between the style and the author's purpose, between his novelistic taste and his ideas. He writes, in the last novel more obviously, with an intensity which is poetical at times, and an abundance of color for an epository novel. In such a novel the idea of the book should stand out and minor incidents should not be allowed to interfere with it, to break in upon the unity of the whole. But the author's taste in scene and incident is strange and often violent. Minor incidents and scenes unimportant in themselves break in upon the story with disconcerting force. That this is a fault of craftsmanship, I would hesitate to say, since the book is undeniably one of the best of the year.



Wired wireless is something new in the way of radio. The only thing necessary is to rent a set from a fellow down in New Jersey in order to receive programs sent out by wired wireless stations. After receiving the set from the manufacturer, connect it up to the 110 AC light circuit in the home. Although the makers of the set do not state whether a condenser should be used in the antenna circuit, we advise one of about one microfarad to keep from getting killed. Suppose a double socket is being used. An electric iron is connected in one socket and said receiver is connected to the other. Well this is where the trouble starts. After fooling around for an hour Pittsburgh is tuned in. Everything goes along fine, when suddenly BANG! (the iron blew up) a voice from the state pen in Jefferson City, Mo., yells "I'm free! I'm free!" It is resolved never to use the blame contraption again. But temptation gets the best of everyone, and it's tried again. Turning around and expecting to hear the rest of the program from Pittsburgh, the unexpected is greeted with a bushel of salmon broadcast by a station in Gloucester. They are pouring out of the loudspeaker at the rate of about thirty pounds per second. Reversing the dial reading, Germany is tuned in. A German doctor is giving a lecture on the harm of beer to the younger generation. He hands out a glass as a sample. Many operators would die from exhaustion trying to keep up the traffic. Smuggling would also increase, by about 10,000 Chinamen. Smugglers over in China could change a Chink into ether and broadcast him over the Pacific with no trouble at all. He could be paid for C. O. D. upon delivery through your headset. This would also be a boon to housewives. The servant trouble would be abolished forever. Just turn on the juice for your tubes and presto, a bran new Chinaman is sprawling around on the floor. Wired wireless has its advantages and disadvantages, take it as it comes, it's still radio.

Miss Copeland stated that 511 "A's" had been earned by the students of her fifth hour Virgil class since they had entered Central.

A SILENT PARTNER

"Don't you miss your husband a lot," the friend asked, "now that he's become a traveling man?" "Oh, no," the wife declared cheerfully. "At breakfast I just stand a newspaper up in front of a plate, and half the time I forget he isn't there."—Ladies Home Journal.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB MAKES HOLIDAY PLANS

Many folks will enjoy Thanksgiving this year as the result of the plans made by the Lininger Travel Club, last Wednesday, in Room 235. The club decided to prepare a large basket of food for some poor family who would otherwise not have a Thanksgiving dinner. A Thanksgiving program at the Old People's Home will be presented by the club to entertain the old folks. At this meeting a very interesting program was presented.

Grace Woodruff, assisted by Della Inglis and Marion Kortwright, is preparing the Thanksgiving basket with donations from the members of the club. The program at the Old People's Home will be presented under the direction of Florence Seward, Ernestine Dunaway, and Nellie Thorson.

A musical program was given at the meeting with classical numbers by Romaine Dickinson and popular songs by Florence Seward. The members of the program committee for November 21 are Katherine Frietag, Vera Hansen, and Irene Kittell.

Twenty-five club pins have already been ordered.

DR. W. H. GRIGGS WILL LECTURE TO FORUM

Dr. William Howard Griggs will lecture before the Forum, December 13. His subject will probably be "Lights and Shadows of the Present Age." Dr. Griggs was formerly with the department of Ethics at Leland and Stanford University and is now one of the foremost men in the United States. The Forum was fortunate in obtaining a date for this lecture. Dr. Griggs, who comes from Croton-on-the-Hudson, is a very fascinating speaker, according to Mr. Masters. If the Technical High auditorium is completed in time, the lecture will be held there. In case it is not finished, Dr. Griggs will speak in the Central High School auditorium. All members of the Forum and their friends may attend.

JACK RINGWALT HAS SEVERAL ADVENTURES

The court has called for more evidence in the case of Jack Ringwalt '23, versus Nothing Ever Happens. Jack's lawyer, Personality, introduced the following proofs of Jack's innocence of the crime of drabness.

The day following Jack's introduction to the tennis champions through introducing himself to a Philadelphia Sport Editor as Single Tennis champion of Central High and former sport writer for the Register, new evidence was forthcoming.

"Want to see the Dempsey-Firpo fight, Jack?" he was asked. Did he with good seats one hundred dollars, even if one could have been obtained at all.

Into the special train for Philadelphia sport writers he was bundled. Off to see the big fight, and to be seen from a seat reserved for the press; not one cent of his own necessary!

"All very well," said Judge Life, although a little of his gloominess had been evaporated in the glowing Personality. "But we must now have evidence from Character, his other lawyer."

"Your Honor, Jack took French V and VI in one term at Central High. He passed the College Board Examinations of Princeton second in French, first in Latin, and creditably in the other subjects, allowing him as a member of the limited students accepted.

"Case dismissed," Judge Life.

CIVICS' CLASSES MAKE EXCURSIONS TO JAILS

Visits to the County and City jails were made last Tuesday by the Civics classes of Miss Davies and Miss Spaulding to aid in their study of the treatment of criminals. An excursion to Riverview Home is planned for the future.

About fifty persons went to the County jail with Miss Spaulding, and, among other interesting experiences, they were entertained for a time by the singing of a young Italian, known as "Singing Mike." Later they went down to one of the court rooms and heard the end of a case.

At the city jail, some time was spent in the study of finger prints. The students were not allowed to talk to the prisoners there as they were in the county jail.

The pupils also learned what becomes of speeders; and it is said that some of the boys underwent the experience of being locked up for a short time.

NOBODY HOME

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs. "Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Digs. "Did I take the car out?"

OTHER SCHOOLS

North Central High boasts of a student who has completed the regular high school course in two and one-half years, which proves that it can be done.

"There are 76,000 children without seats in the Chicago schools," says Senn News, Chicago. "These children parade the streets crying, 'We want seats!' We who have seats should consider ourselves lucky.

The most recent addition to our exchange list is the "E" Weekly, Englewood High School, Chicago, a live, up-to-date paper.

The teachers of West High, Minneapolis, spent the best part of a day trying to impress upon the students that there would be no school the following day. While the faculty was thus laboring to tell the students that they absolutely must not come to school, the janitorial staff was barricading the doors in preparation for the big rush that was expected of the "serious-minded student body of today." We only ask—is this a joke?

Could you use your imagination and write a diary as if you were living in the Colonial Period? This is how the classes of North High, Minneapolis, Minn., comprehend the conditions of life in this period and incidentally are much amused when the letters are read.

A department of unusual fascination is the biology department of Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, Calif. Chicken coops, aquariums, and flower gardens are some of the interesting features which are being experimented with this year. The greatest excitement, however, comes in procuring the specimens. Even the biology teachers do not hesitate to shed shoes and stockings and wade into a pond after fish for the aquarium.

"Yell till you can't" says Queen Anne High, Seattle, Washington. Why not try this at our next game?

Franklin High, Seattle, the teachers wear badges with their name and the subject they teach.

An attractive dining room with flowers on the tables, fresh white curtains at the windows, napkins, and pretty girls in white caps and aprons serving—these are some of the lunch room attractions which the Kansas City Manual Training High School boasts of this year. The food, with the exception of meats and vegetables, is prepared by the students.

The poster contest has subsided. The Art IV, Art II, and Advanced Art classes are now studying design.

The most interesting of these is the craft problem of the Advanced Art class. It is the conventionalized design of landscape done on parchment with a polychrome finish, and used for the shield of a lantern. A tassel of Chinese suggestion finishes the bottom. Electric lights are to take the place of the customary candle. This is the first time this class has used the landscape as a conventionalized design. They have, previously, worked on flower forms, and composition and design, using the figure. First, their landscape designs were worked out in tones of black and white. The second study was black and white on grey. The third was a variety of as many as six tones, still using black and white. Finally they were developed into color, translating the values into a color of like degree. The finished lanterns are most attractive.

The Art IV classes are taking up a new line of work. The study is of abstract design, in which natural objects are changed into conventionalized objects. Sometimes the original form is not recognizable in the result obtained, but very unusual and sometimes even grotesque shapes result. After a figure has been conventionalized by widening or narrowing one part of the form, or by lobing the edges, especially in the case of leaves, it is combined with other similarly formed objects or put with another form the same shape but in a different position.

CRAFT AND DESIGNING STUDIED BY STUDENTS

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In Room 315 a mock trial was in progress. One of the witnesses was called upon to make his statements concerning the case.

Attorney—"For whom were you working at the time of the robbery?" Witness—"Nervously"—"Yellow Bag and Cabbage Co."

REPORTS SHOW GIRLS SURPASS BOYS IN GRADES

Two Girls, Helen Robinson and Mary Jonnson, Head List with Five A's

LIST IS SHORT

The girls again surpass the boys in scholarship by leading in the number of A's received last semester. Helen Robinson, a Freshman, and Mary Claire Johnson, a Sophomore, head the list with five A's each.

Helen Robinson received her A's in English, algebra, European History, Latin, and French. "I do most of my studying in the study halls, but I do spend about an hour on my studies at home," said Helen. "It is hard to tell which is my most difficult subject, but I guess algebra is."

Mary Claire Johnson, the other five A student, takes Latin IV, French II, Spanish I, English IV, and Geometry II. When asked how much time she spends on her subjects, she replied: "I spend about three hours on my subjects, using thirty minutes for Latin. Geometry is my hardest subject, for it takes the longest time. I received A in that and A in all the rest. Debating takes a great deal of my time."

The list of students receiving three or more A's is as follows:

The five A's are: Girls—Mary Claire Johnson, Helen Robinson.

The four and one-half A's are: Girls—Grace Adams, Alberta Elsas, Alice Fitch, Neva Heflin, Isabel Lehmer, Helen McChesney, Billie Mathews, Ruth Pilling, Lea Rosenblatt, Rita Starrett, Thelma Pospisil; Boys—George Beal.

The four A's are: Girls—Bertha Anderson, Dorothy Brown, Pauline Clarkson, Marie Claussen, Helen Cole, Edith Elliott, Ruth Gordon, Helene Henderson, Dorothy Hesbacher, Harriet Hicks, Richie Hikkell, Alice Hollander, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff, Charlotte Loomis, Wilma McFarland, Margaret McMahon, Beverley Manning, Jessie Mitchell, Dorothy Monroe, Helen Pancoast, Mary Alice Race, Georgina Rasmussen, Frances Simon, Christine Steyer, Ruth Thomas, Harriet Whitney, Alice Wurgler; Boys: Frank Ackerman, Robert Beeman, David Fellman, Tom Gannett, Charles E. Gillies, Lester Lapidus, James Mason, Clarke Silcott, George Tunnicliff, Albert Wahl, Isadore Wolk, Robert Blanchard.

The three and one-half A's are: Girls—Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Lucille Cannam, Frieda Darland, Ralph Davis, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Roberta McGill, Reichenberg Lois, Beth Reynolds, Irene Searson, Florence Seward; Boys—Claude Mason, Herbert Story.

The three A's are: Girls—Bernice Anderson, Barbara Baird, Mildred Benjamin, Margaret Clarke, Marian Clarke, Marion Cosmey, Barbara Eileen Dallas, Margaret Davison, Drusa Delahoyde, Bernice Elliott, Elizabeth Evans, Harriett Fair, Margaret Fischer, Ruth Fitch, Gretchen Goulding, Mary Giangrosso, Helen Gray, Vera Hansen, Bessie Huckert, Lorena James, Inez Kernan, Rose Linsman, Gertrude Marsh, Madeline Miller, Catherine Mills, Elizabeth Mills, Helen Moore, Margaret Nielson, Margaret Parsons, Helen Peterson, Carol Ray, Ruth Romstedt, Elizabeth Sayles, Caryl Segerstrom, Gretchen Standeven, Jessie Sterling, Nellie Thorsen, Marie Tromborg, Virginia Wilcox, Abbie Wood; Boys—Edward Albert, Jack Bruce, Henry Glade, Sanford Griffin, Wilbur Nielson, Delmar Saxton, Albert Settle, Kenneth Shirk, Edward Sievers, Bernard Tebbins, Robert Thompson, Edward Tyler, Dick Walker, Israel Weiss.

Per—"I sure miss the cuspidor since it's gone."

Haps—"You missed it while it was here; that's why it's gone."

—Ex.

MASS MEETING BOOSTS CENTRAL-KEARNEY GAME

Community Singing Led By Mrs. Pitts Stirs Up Enthusiasm

One of the peppiest mass meetings Central has ever known was held in our Auditorium, Friday morning, November 9, to boost the Central-Kearney game. Cheering, peppy talks by Ralph Church, Mr. Savage, and Mr. Reed, a violin solo by Helen Williams, and Community singing led by Mrs. Pitts raised enthusiasm which has not been equaled by any other mass meeting.

The meeting opened with cheering led by Ernie Weymuller for the team and was followed by a short talk by Ralph Church, vice-president of the Student Association.

Mr. Savage, supervisor of penmanship, gave a little advise to Central students with the following words, "It's the easiest thing in the world for people on the side lines to yell for the team when a fellow makes a good run or a touchdown, but that's not when the team needs your yelling the most. It's when they've lost ground, or have been penalized that they need your pep. Every pupil ought to carry a sample of pep with him to the game and use it." Turning to the team on the stage, he concluded, "I've always liked Central High School, and I like you boys. Goodbye."

"We're out for state championship, and we're going to get it," said Ralph Church whose talk was preceded by two excellent violin solos by Helen Williams.

Mr. Reed, who is a real friend and backer of Central, bowed to the team and exclaimed earnestly, "My hat is off not only to the team itself, but to the bunch of honest-to-goodness boys that they really are."

Song sheets had been distributed to all and Mrs. Pitts led the singing. "We'll show them what real pep sounds like," she exclaimed. A new way of singing "Smiles" was introduced and was the cause of a great deal of merriment.

"Vint" Lawson's grin from ear to ear was too much for the crowd and their enthusiasm broke bounds. With one voice they demanded "Egan," whom Mrs. Pitts led to the front of the stage. Embarrassment overcame our football hero, however, and he took to his heels and fled.

The mass meeting ended with the song C-e-n-t-r-a-l which was sung with a great deal of pep.

MISS MASON SPEAKS AT FORUM RECEPTION

A musical program and a talk by Miss Mason, who has just returned from the Philippine Islands, were the main features of a delightful program, given at the reception held at Central, Tuesday night, in honor of the former presidents of the Forum.

The "Central High Trio," composed of Miss Towne, Miss Sommer, and Miss B. von Mansfelde, gave several numbers; Marvin Wright gave a piano solo; Miss Laura Goetz sang three attractive numbers; and Miss Newcomb gave a very clever reading.

Miss Mason, in a quaint Philippine dress (made for her by her girl students), was most charming and picturesque. "My girls over there were as fine as you could find," said Miss Mason. "They are so eager to learn, so obedient, and think so much of their teachers."

"Natives on one side of an island often can't speak the language of the natives on the other side," she continued. "So we are trying to give them a universal language—the English language."

After the program in the auditorium, refreshments were served in the Cafeteria. Miss Hilliard, in charge of the reception, was hostess for the evening.

The east hall, where the reception committee was stationed was made lovely, with furniture and palms by the courtesy of the Orchard and Wilhelm, and Brandeis stores.

RIN-TIN-TIN, THE WONDER DOG



RIN-TIN-TIN, WORLD'S CHAMPION DOG LEADS EXCITING LIFE; HOLDS MOVIE CONTRACT WITH WARNER BROTHERS

"Yes, we have no puppies today," this was Rintintin's first statement concerning life and "I've led some life."

It was during the St. Mihiel drive that my dear family was broken up. My father and mother and five brothers and sisters were in a German Red Cross hospital. I was only three days old then. The Yanks were advancing strongly toward our lines. There was a loud crash, our dugout had been struck. All the people in our squad were killed, including my mother and father." A little tear trickled down Rintintin's face as he said these last words. "But luckily my brothers and sisters were saved. An Allied air plane, belonging to the United States Aviation Corps landed, and three men stepped out. I snarled at them. You see, we weren't supposed to like Americans, but somehow or other I took a liking to them and kept quiet. These three men picked us up, put us in their airplane and took us to the American lines. The dough boy who brought us to this place shared his cot and kit with us."

Rintintin was happy, it could be seen in his expression. His tail was wagging, his eyes sparkling, and he could hardly sit still from joy as he told this part of the story. "Well, everything went along fine for about six days, but shortly after that I heard the men say that Mr. Duncan, my master, was to be transferred, and that he would have to make a choice from the litter. Mr. Duncan was transferred, and I was again separated from the rest of the little family that still remained."

"Well, after the war was over we were sent to America. After we arrived in New York we were placed under quarantine, and little Ninette, my sister, took ill and died of double exposure."

Rintintin has won many championships, holding the world's record in the scaling high jump and is also considered the best dog actor. At the present he is signed with the Warner Brothers Studio of Hollywood, California, for five years, receiving \$500 a week, for 52 weeks a year, although he only makes two pictures a year, plus 20 percent additional for all pictures distributed.

"I have stopped off in all the principal cities where my picture 'Where The North Begins' has been shown, and I must truthfully say that Omaha is one of the nicest places of all."

Rintintin is a beautiful dog, about the size of a large wolf. He has a gorgeous coat of fur, sable in color. He

can portray all the emotions of a human being. His eyes are sparkling jewels, glittering like two stars in a paradise all their own. Powerful sinews show up as he stretches himself; they are muscles of steel. Rintintin even has his nails manicured, not for looks, but to help him climb and jump over the obstructions that are placed before him in his pictures. He was educated the same as all people are, not by a whip, but by love and kindness.

Mr. Duncan said, "With all his great earning power, there is a devotion between Rintintin and myself that can not be measured in money."

Rintintin has an overcoat, top coat, and raincoat to protect him from the ravages of the elements.

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THE LASTING PEACE
From the grim jaws of the War Dog
Come the roll of thund'ring cannon,
And the flash of jagged steel,
In the din of clashing battle;
Through the shell-wracked firmament,
And the fireworks of the heavens,
Strikes an hour full of silence,
Hailing Armistice and Peace.
But to those who fell in struggle,
And who vainly braved the horrors,
No recall to strife will come,
Nor will the flag of glory
For their courage cease to wave;
But their's the peace e'erlasting,
And the still, sweet restfulness
Of the Greater Armistice.
—Eudora Jones.

PER—"I sure miss the cuspidor since it's gone."
HAPS—"You missed it while it was here; that's why it's gone."
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FIFTY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CLASS DEBATES

Splendid Enthusiasm Is Shown by Debaters In Inter-Class Debate

DEBATES THIS WEEK

"With such splendid enthusiasm on the part of all debate squads, the inter-class contests ought to be especially good this year. Over fifty people have actually participated in the try-outs for places in the four classes," so stated Mr. Chatelain, concerning the Inter-Class Debates, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and the following Tuesday, November 14, 15, and 20, in the school auditorium during the seventh hour. The question for debate is: "Resolved that the United States should further restrict immigration."

On Wednesday, the Senior Debate Squad, taking the negative side of the question, will debate the Junior Debate Squad, who will have the affirmative side. The Sophomore Squad negative, will compete with the Freshman Squad, affirmative, on Thursday, and on the following Tuesday, the winner of each day will debate for the Inter-Class championship.

The captains of the various squads held try-outs within their squads Friday to select the final teams. The captains of the squads are David Sher, captain of the senior squad, James Hoyle, captain of the junior squad, and May Claire Johnson, captain of the sophomore squad. The freshman squad is divided into three sub-squads with Florence Fitzgerald, Richard Johnson, and David Fellman, as coaches.

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Sherwood Music School
of Chicago
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Classes in Theory and Harmony.
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"LARGEST, OLDEST
AND BEST IN THE
MIDDLE WEST"

Central Wins Swimming Meet

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN AT THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET FRIDAY

Mockler Takes Seven Seconds Off Of Backstroke Record

THOMAS HEADS TEAM

Central won the Nebraska Interscholastic Swimming Championship by defeating Technical, South, Lincoln, and Creighton at the Omaha Athletic Club last Friday night. The meet was close until near the finish when Central ran away from Tech, their nearest competitor in the backstroke event. The scores of the different schools were: Central 41, Technical 34, South 13, Lincoln 5, and Creighton 4. Five records were broken in the meet. In the two hundred yard relay, Central clipped four-fifths of a second from their old record established last year. In the free style swim Joe Girthoffer, of South, lowered the record to 2:57 2-5. Frank Mockler, Central High's wonder backstroke, finished the hundred yard event in 1:17 2-5. The former record was 1:24 3-5.

Two seconds were cut off from the hundred yards free style swim. Joe Girthoffer made it in 1:16. The former record was 1:18 4-5. Ethel Girthoffer lowered the hundred yard open swim to 1:12 1-5. This record was lowered by one second. The former record was established by Miss Helen Condon.

In the fancy diving contest Central did not fare so well. Arnold Cislser came out third in this event, Jack Foster, of Tech, was first. Technical also came out second and South came out fourth. Dick Hayden won the fifty-yard free style race by beating Hudder, of Tech, by a close margin. Quigley copped fourth place for Central in this event.

A new record was also established in the hundred yard breast stroke. Bert Garvey, of Tech, was first with 1:29 3-5. Irving Nelson, of Tech, was second; Bill Thomas, of Central, third; and Charles Steinbaugh, of Central, was fourth.

Clifford Johnson established a new record in the plunge for distance. Sixty-one and one-half feet was his mark. Johnson was the only Lincoln man to score. Lucas, of Tech, was second, and Swift and Davidson, of Central, were third and fourth respectively.

The Chinese Life Saving stunt was the hit of the evening. Bartlett Quigley and Charles Steinbaugh put the spectators into roars of laughter with their demonstration of Chinese Life Saving. Thermometers, balloons, and pigtails played an important part in this event.

The meet was attended by a crowd of over two hundred. It was the most successful meet ever staged in Nebraska. The meet was sponsored by the Omaha Athletic Club. Pete Wendell was the clerk of the course. Mr. Wendell is the coach of the three Omaha Teams. The trophy for winning the championship was presented to Captain Bill Thomas, of Central. This trophy was donated by Elmer Beddeo, of the Beddeo Clothing Company. The team that wins this prize three times in succession gets to keep it. Enthusiastic cheering was displayed by the spectators.

WELLSLEY HONORS VIRGINIA LEUSSLER

Virginia Leussler '20 has been voted a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Wellsley. It is a great honor to gain admission in the Senior year, but a still greater honor, and much rarer, to do so when one is just a Junior.

Virginia made Phi Beta Kappa on her former honors. At Central, she had the leading role in the Senior class, and was many times on the honor roll.



Captain "Bill" Thomas

ELECTION OF HOCKEY CAPTAINS IS STAGED

Select Ruth Stewart, Eudora Jones As Leaders For Coming Season

A brisk hockey practice closed with the elections of Ruth Stewart and Eudora Jones as captains of the teams, last Wednesday afternoon. The teams will be picked by Miss Bennett, coach, this week, and the first game for the championship will be played next Wednesday.

The girls did not show the brand of playing they have at former practices. The lineup was changed, and team work was clearly lacking.

Two real aggregations of pellet slammers are expected to be chosen, and the next three contests should be hot and exciting.

More of the feminine athletes have proved capable along the swatting line. Marian Kuney and Hazel Showalter are both developing heavy slams. However, there is a lack of good dribblers, and the players are inclined to bunch.

Both captains are veteran players. Ruth Stewart, half back, played goal keeper last year. Eudora Jones is out for her second season as captain, and she is playing the same position at the center. Ruth is president of the Gym Club, and Eudora is a sport editor of the Register.

Barnhill's Freshman team won a fast and furious battle last Wednesday when they cleaned up the Dundee cake eaters, 6-0. The "Cakes," are sponsored by "Chick" Dox and "Bill" Reed. Too much cake was given for the cause of this defeat. Training pays.

ED. BURDICK (Class 1910) GEO. PARISH (Class 1908)
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GRIDSTERS UNABLE TO DRESS IN THE DARK

Team Is Struck With Terror When the Lights Go Out, But Are Rescued

Scene—Locker Room.
 Time—6 o'clock.
 Characters—Football team.

A large form appeared in the doorway of the locker room, effectively shutting out all the light. The room filled with hungry football men was plunged in darkness. A bevy of assorted noises came floating from the basement.

"Where are the lights?" asked Papa from the door. A collection of groans greeted this sally; above all, Egan was heard talking in the Irish tongue.

Mr. Schmidt then took the floor. "Boys," he said, "You have just torn the Creighton team up into shreds. Aren't you men enough to dress yourselves without lights?"

"I want my mammy," cried Martin Thomas.

Silence then reigned. Soon the voice of "Mutt" came out of the deathly silence, "Gorton, stop putting that sock on my foot."

"Is that your foot?" Marrow was heard crying. "What is the matter, Marrow?" asked "Blue."

"To think of this chance wasted," sobbed out Marrow. "Why can't things like this happen when there are some girls around?"

"Blue" sympathized heartily with "Wally" and a decided haste was noticed in his dressing.

The climax came. Two heroes, in the disguise of Joe Drozda and Emil Skukert, came to the rescue of the waiting disorder with candles and a lantern.

"Let's have a little light on the subject," said Joe fearlessly and lit a lantern. The light disclosed "Vint" Lawson, sleeping peacefully on the rubbing table.

In about twenty minutes, the lights were on, and the delayed dressing was finished in peace.

WATCH THESE NUMBERS AT THE LINCOLN GAME.

No.	Name	Position
1.	Jones	Quarter Back
2.	Egan	Quarter Back
3.	Hamilton	Half
4.	Turner	End
5.	Marrow	Half
6.	Fetterman	End
7.	Glade	Half
8.	Olds	Guard
9.	Gorton	Guard
10.	Percival	End
11.	Ames	End
12.	Oliver	Center
13.	Clarke	Center
14.	Lepsicer	Guard
15.	May	Guard
16.	Greenberg	Guard
17.	Robertson	Full Back
18.	Means	Quarter Back
19.	Muxen	Full Back
20.	Howell	Half Back
21.	Lawson	Tackle
22.	Rosenzweig	Tackle
23.	Chaiken	Guard
24.	Thomas	Tackle

DON'T FORGET

November 17—Lincoln game at Lincoln. They make us State champs.
 Turkey Day—Tech game at Creighton Field, our keenest rivals.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE SATURDAY

Going to Lincoln? You're doggone right. See you down there. Don't forget, fellows, we play Lincoln on Saturday, November 17. The band is going in full force. The team is in fine condition for the game. This game practically decides the state championship, making us champs if we defeat our old rival at Lincoln.

Be there to help the team win. They need your support. The Burlington railroad has offered us special rates of \$2.65 for the round trip for that day only. Trains leave here at 9:15 and 11:00 a. m. Returning trains leave Lincoln at 6:00 and 10:15 p. m. If you can't afford this, bum your way.

HAROLD MARTIN WINS IN POSTER CONTEST

Harold Martin won the first prize in the poster contest held for Father and Son Week; a prize of three dollars. His poster was named "Strengthen That Bond." The second prize, two dollars, was won by Alice Putman. Her poster was called "Gee, I wish I had a Dad." Julia Gerber, Morris Okun, Holland Hart, Mary Sheanin, and Ruth Jane O'Neil won third prizes, one dollar each.

Those who won honorable mention in the contest are as follows: Carrie Shawcross, Edward McConville, Faye Evelyn Williams, Evangeline Savard, Alma Williams, Ruth Romsted, Vernon Sandwall, Dorothy Moore, Helen Dunkin, and Helen Schmitz.

The prizes will be presented by Mr. Masters on behalf of the Father and Son Committee. Over one hundred posters were turned in. H. P. Demand, executive secretary of the National Father and Son Committee, was in Omaha last week, and he said that these posters were the best he had seen anywhere in the country. After the posters are exhibited in Omaha, they will be routed all over the country under the auspices of the National Father and Son Committee.

The posters were judged by Miss Marian Reed, Maurice Block of the Fine Arts Society, and C. R. Docherty of the Docherty Engraving Company. Posters were on display in Burgess Nash windows last week and are being used in the churches next week.

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KEARNEY TEAM OVERWHELMED IN FASTEST GAME OF SEASON

Central Scores Three Touchdowns—Kearney Two—Strong Opposition Given To Purple Team—Good Support From Grandstand

Central passed another milestone on the way to the state championship Friday when they defeated Kearney 20 to 13 in one of the fastest games of the season. This was one of the few times Kearney has had all first string men in the lineup, and they furnished some stiff opposition.

The game was marked by strong playing on the part of the whole Central backfield. The out-state aggregation proved to be a fighting bunch by knocking down two touchdowns in the first quarter to Central's none. That was all the scoring that they did, however.

First Half

The Purple and White received strong support from the grandstand throughout the game, a marked improvement in cheering being shown. This backing did a lot to rally the team after the first quarter.

Kearney kicked off. Howell received and advanced to the 20-yard line. Marrow took the ball around the right end for a short gain. Thomas punted to Campbell. Kearney punted thirty yards to Egan who fumbled. Robertson made downs for Central. Fetterman recovered a fumble. Blue made a good punt to their quarter. Punt to Egan who fumbled again. Godfrey took the ball through for a touchdown. They failed to make the point on the kick. Score 6-0.

"Blue" received kickoff on twenty-yard line. Made a twenty-five yard run. Another punt to Egan was fumbled and recovered by Kimble. Kearney worked several passes for short gains. Easterling ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Easterling's drop kick was good. Quarter ended with score 13-0 in favor of the visitors.

In the second quarter the team came back with the old fight. After a few minutes of play the ball was up toward the goal line. "Blue" carried it across for the first touchdown. Thomas drop failed. Score is now 6-13. Several punts were tried during the remainder of the first half, but no more scoring was done. A pass from Howell to Robertson was made which was good for thirty-five yards. Gorton's work in getting his man was good.

Second Half
 Marrow received the kickoff and made eighty yards through the whole Kearney team. This made it easy for Howell to carry the ball across the line for the second touchdown. Kick was good. This left the score tied 13-13.

Thomas, Howell, Robertson, and Marrow made gains. Central was penalized twenty-five yards. End of quarter. Several made yards and Marrow made some good end runs. Howell completed touchdown. Score 20-13, in favor of Central.

Lineup

Central	Pos.	Kearney
Percival	L.E.	Shields
Lawson	L.T.	Godfrey
Gorton	L.G.	L. Wimberley
Oliver	C.	F. Wimberley
Greenberg	R.G.	Bowker
Thomas	R.T.	Kimble
Fetterman	R.E.	Minor
Egan	Q.B.	Wonderwald
Marrow	L.H.	Keenan
Howell	R.H.	Campbell
Robertson	F.B.	Easterling

Substitutions: Central—Muxen for Marrow, Marrow for Muxen, Gorton for Fetterman, May for Gorton, Muxen for Robertson. Kearney—Clarke for Wonderwald, Miller for Keenan, Troyer for L. Wimberley, Miller for Easterley, Staten for Troyer.

* Officials—Hoadley (Iowa) Referee, Schulte (Nebr.) umpire, Carey (Cornell) Head linesman.

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