

Acting Mayor Anderson Assumes Responsibilities of Omaha Successfully

TED ANDERSON GIVES ADDRESS FOR "Y" BOYS

Prominent City Officials Call and Pay Respects to Mayor Anderson

ISSUES PROCLAMATION

"Can I keep a cow in my back yard?" demanded one of the forty "Y" boys who visited Acting Mayor T. Albert Anderson in his office in the City Hall Saturday morning. They gave three cheers for "Ted" and demanded a speech. "Ted" told them his interpretation of Father and Son Week.

Billy Brooks, who was under "Ted's" leadership at the Junior Hi-Y camp last spring, was the first visitor. With him came Stanley Kiger who will come to Central in February.

Orders Garbage Removed

"Ted's" first official act was to order garbage removal for a man who complained. A man complained to the Mayor that a dead cat was hanging on his premises and the Humane Society refused to remove it.



Courtesy Omaha Bee.

T. Albert Anderson

Receives Flowers from Class

The Sunday School Class at the Calvary Baptist Church which Ted teaches sent him their compliments with a large bouquet of flowers.

Officials Pay Respects

City officials called at the Mayor's office to pay their respects and to offer their co-operation to the Acting Mayor. Among these were Mr. Dana Van Dusen, City Attorney; Dr. C. C. Hall of the Health department, Judge Holmes, Mr. Hough of the American Legion, and Mr. Albert Mitzlaff.

Mr. Hird Stryker, Mr. Leo Bozell, Mr. Sam Reynolds, Mr. Morris Jacobs, Mr. Harry Trustin, and Mr. T. J. McGuire of the American Legion asked permission to start a Wheel of Fortune on Farnam Street. They were referred to the Police Commissioner.

Issues Proclamation

Mayor Anderson issued a proclamation to the sons of Omaha, urging more

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CENTRAL HAS NEW PEP ORGANIZATION IN GIRLS PEP CLUB

Twenty Senior Girls Form Organization To Boost School Activities

A pep organization has been started by ten girls in the senior class for the purpose of creating school spirit and boosting all school activities. Peggy Rix was the founder of the club while the other charter members are Ernestine Dunaway, Margaret Clarke, Anne Pearsall, Helen Krug, Pauline Parmelee, Melba Burke, Lillian Holaway, Virginia Worst, and Frances Johnson.

These girls held a meeting Wednesday after school and elected ten more senior girls to the organization. They are Gertrude Pollard, Irene Van Dahl, Alpha Davis, Eleanor Browne, Alice Leslie, Dorothy Rutherford, Laura Perkins, Ruth Grimmel, Eudora Jones, and Margaret Johnson. Miss Burns will sponsor the club.

Among the duties of the organization will be to revise and compose school songs and to boost the teams to victory.

Saturday morning at the Burlington station, the members of the Pep Club gave white chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbon to each member of the football teams going to Lincoln. They also joined with the Rufex in leading the cheers and songs.

A name, other than that of Pep Club, has not yet been decided upon, but this will be done soon. The girls are also planning to purchase white sleeveless sweaters. With these they will wear large purple Buster Brown ties.

BEAT LINCOLN MASS MEETING IS BOOSTER

Mr. McCrory gives Rousing Talk and Reads Telegram From Mr. Beveridge

Last Friday's mass meeting, dedicated to the Beat Lincoln team, had an enthusiastic audience from the first cheer. It was a spirit augmented by the whipping speeches of Mr. McCrory, Asst. Supt. of the Omaha Schools, Kenneth Baker, a former Centralite, Wallace Marrow, one of the team's heroes, and Mr. Hill. Jesse Fetterman presided.

Mr. McCrory read a boosting telegram from Mr. Beveridge, who is in Iowa, sending his cheers to the team. In his speech, Mr. McCrory used as his theme, "listening." "It was the man at the listening post near the enemy's lines, warning the advent of the foe, who was in great part responsible for the winning of the World War. If that team will listen, it cannot fail to win."

"Determination the Quality"
"Central and Lincoln are on a par, judging from their past records. But, as in a well-matched race, a tie seldom occurs. One team will win, and that one will be the one with the most working determination," insisted Mr. Hill.

Wallace Marrow gave a short but convincing speech, urging the necessity of winning.

"What's the use of pep if you don't use it," challenged Kenneth Baker. "And while we are talking about teams, let us give credit to the second team that seldom has a chance to appear, but is the backing of the team on the field."

Good Luck Mascots
While Jack Kerschner accompanied four other performers on the horn, drum, saxophone and banjo, a little dog-mascot appeared, accidentally or intentionally.

The minute brown puppy was snatched behind scenes and adorned with trailing Purple and White, when another appeared. Marked with a black eye by Nature, the new arrival was dubbed Lincoln after a combat with little Purple and White.

JUST SAILING RIGHT ALONG



HUGE PEP FETE BOOSTS LINCOLN CENTRAL GAME

Big Bonfire, a Snake Dance and Speeches are Features of Turn-Out

MAYOR DALHMAN LEADS

A monstrous turnout of school spirit was the preamble given to the Lincoln-Central game, Friday night.

A huge fire, larger than anything ever held in the history of all Central High School was the starter for the fete. Every Centralite was fired with enthusiasm. The entire surrounding territory, for a radius of two blocks was lighted by the blazing fire. Rousing cheers rose from a crowd of 1500 students who assembled to watch the spectacle.

The crowd was in a state of tumult as the first speaker, Mayor Dahlman, was called upon the stand to make a short address.

"This is the greatest turnout I have ever seen before a game," Mayor Dahlman said. "If this crowd of enthusiastic students turn out to the game tomorrow, Lincoln will be wiped off the field."

"Zip" Hill, Mr. McMillan, Senior Reyna, and all members of the squad gave a short talk. Each was greeted with a yell that almost shook the foundation of the high school building. "Blue" Howell stated that he would gladly give his right leg to win the game.

Lawson popped up and said "If Blue gives his right leg, I'll give my left."

Egan went one better and offered both of his.
Before the speeches were over a snake dance was started by the "Rufex." Girls and boys alike snaked through all down town theatres and dance halls. The entire line covered a distance of four city blocks. WOAW, the Woodman broadcasting station again permitted the giving of yells from their station.

COLLECTION FOR BAND TAKEN IN HOME ROOM

One hundred four dollars and twenty-four cents was collected in the Home Rooms last Tuesday to send the band to Lincoln. Members of the Speakers' Bureau supported the cause by speaking in all the Home Rooms.

This collection is a yearly one. Last year the band was sent to Beatrice, and the year before to Lincoln.

DEBATE TODAY DECIDES INTER-CLASS HONORS

Seniors and Sophomores are Winners of Debates Held Last Week

DEBATES SPIRITED

The Senior and the Sophomore Debate Teams are in the final run for the Inter-Class Debate championship today during seventh hour in the auditorium as the result of the debates held last week between the various classes. The question is: "Resolved that the United States should further restrict immigration."

Senior-Junior Debate

The seniors won unanimously from the juniors last Wednesday in a fiery debate. The members of the teams were: Senior, Gerald Vaskik and Sam Minkin; Juniors: David Fellman and James Hoyle. The judges were Mr. Hill, chairman; Miss E. Johnson, Miss F. Smith, and Mr. Woolery.

Sophomore-Freshman Debate

The sophomores won from the freshman last Thursday by a close decision of 2 to 1. The competitors were evenly matched, and the debate was close. Mary Claire Johnson and Elizabeth Mills composed the sophomore team, and Luther Munson and Robert Lampman the freshman team. The judges were Mr. McMillan, chairman; Miss Fisher, Miss V. Craven, and Miss Towne.

PLAN COMBINATION OF CENTRAL-TECH BANDS

The plan of combining the bands of Central and Tech, in order to stimulate a co-operative spirit between the two schools, at the big Central-Tech football game November 24, is now complete, and it is thought the plan will add greatly to the desired spirit of having one large school in purpose and feeling, although they are separated by two roofs. The two bands will play together on the field between halves.

The combined bands will pass to the grid-iron as soon as the first half is finished, and will be formed in the shape of a large "O" to represent "Omaha," and will proceed to entertain the two schools and create a finer and more fraternal school spirit.

The band will be directed either by Mr. Cox, Mr. Wendland, the director of Tech's band, or Captain Rollin Barnes.

June O-Book Staff Appointments Are Made and Aim of Staff Is Given by Editor at Pep Meeting

MR. MASTERS IS BUSY DELIVERING MANY SPEECHES

Principal Masters Is Popular Speaker for Father and Son Week

Of all the speakers who addressed Father and Son meetings last week, Mr. Masters looms up as being the most popular. He gave speeches to the Engineers' Club on Monday, at the Clifton Hill Presbyterian Church Wednesday, at the Benson Baptist Church Thursday, and Friday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and over WAOW. This week he will speak at several post season banquets. Probably the most interesting evening he spent is the one which he devoted to delivering his speeches to his family. This was last Tuesday night.

Gives Iowa Speeches

Mr. Masters spoke on "Father, Son, and School" last Friday night on the radio. Sunday night he went to Oakland, Iowa, to deliver a Father and Son talk. Tomorrow, he will go to Atlantic, Iowa, where he will give four speeches, one in the morning to the high school, at noon to the Rotary, in the afternoon to the teachers, and at night to the American Legion and the people. These speeches will all be in honor of the Fathers and Sons of Iowa. Friday of this week, since this is Education Week, Mr. Masters will speak on "Education" to the Kiwanis Club.

Stresses Co-operation

In his Father and Son speech, Mr. Masters stresses the value of co-operation and team work. "If the teacher is reassured that the parents demand a good grade of work and that they are behind the boy, the teachers can demand more of the student. A vital interest on the part of the father, and especially this interest expressed to the teachers, helps the teachers to do better and stronger work," so stated Mr. Masters in his suggestions for complete harmony between the teacher and parent.



Principal Masters

LININGER CLUB PLANS THANKSGIVING BASKET

Final plans for the Thanksgiving Basket and for the program which will be given at the Old Peoples' Home will be made at the Lininger Travel Club meeting, Wednesday, in Room 235. The club pins have arrived and will be given to the members at this meeting. A very interesting program will be presented.

"This will be the last chance to pay money due on the pins," stated Arvilla Sinnert, president. "The bill has to be met December 4."

STAFF CONTAINS NEW FEATURES IN ORGANIZATION

Principal Masters, Miss Towne and Kate Goldstein Urge Co-operation

STAFF INCLUDES 107

The O-Book staff held a pep meeting, Friday after school in Room 215 to arouse spirit and to acquaint the staff with the policy of the new annual. Mr. Masters, Kate Goldstein, last year's business manager of the O-Book, and Miss Towne spoke to the staff on the work of putting out an O-Book and urged co-operation. Miss White, the sponsor of the O-Book, and the committee editors were introduced to the staff. David Sher, business manager, urged the need of obtaining advertising for the annual. Gladys Reynolds, editor of the O-Book, stated that this year's annual will contain 325 pages instead of 250 as last year's book had.

Appointments Nearly Completed

The staff for the June O-Book is nearly completed with the appointment of one hundred and seven students who will edit the book. Margaret Fischer was appointed associate editor; Beth Reynolds, general secretary; Kenneth Abbott, faculty editor; Eudora Jones, editor of the senior write-up committee; Elizabeth Paffenrath, dedication, verse, and prophesy editor; Edith Elliott, proof reader chairman; Alice Reader, activities editor; Charlette Root, organization editor; Vinton Lawson, athletics editor; Eloise Powell, calendar editor; Florence Fitzgerald, debate editor; Geraldine Johnson, Register editor; Mopsis Hurwitz, student association editor; Florence Seward, three arts editor; art, Grace Adams; drama, Virginia Worst; music, Helen Draper; Anne Pearsall, general snapshot editor. Three assistant proof readers, the Road Show Chairman, and the ticket selling committee will be appointed later.

MR. COX GIVES MANY SERVICES IN PAGEANT

Success of Pageant is Made Possible by Efforts of Orchestra

Mr. Henry Cox, of Central High School, played an important part in the presentation of the pageant, "The Enchanted Year," since he arranged the music for the orchestra and greatly aided in its performance. Great credit is due to the girls who have and are giving their services at the piano during rehearsals.

The wonderful success of the pageant has been made possible by the ardent efforts of Mr. Cox, who worked night and day at the orchestration of the music and the perfection of the work of his orchestra which played throughout the entire performance.

"Central High School is proud to have a man like Mr. Cox, who can do such highly skilled work as orchestra and band leader," declared Mr. Masters.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 20—Banking Day. Final Interclass Debate for championship between Seniors and Sophomores in the auditorium, Seventh Hour. Election of Junior Class Officers after school in 215. Meeting of Type Club in 325. Meeting of Spanish Club. Student Control Meeting.
Wednesday, November 21—First game for Hockey championship at Thirty-Second and Dewey. Lininger Travel Club Meeting.
Thursday, November 22—Meeting of Student Club after school at Y. W. C. A. Junior Hi-Y Meeting at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.
Friday, November 23—French Club Meeting. Senior Hi-Y Meeting at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting of Mathematics Society at 3 p. m. in Room 129.
Monday, November 27—Meeting of Freshman Student Club at Y. W. C. A. Meeting of Gym Club.

OBSERVE AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IN OMAHA CLUBS

Superintendent of Public Schools Opens Week By Talk From W.O.A.W.

SCHOOLS BOOST WEEK WITH MASS MEETING

American Education Week is being observed in Omaha by radio talks, speeches by ministers in churches, and by meetings of clubs and organizations. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools opened the week with a radio talk on "Education for Your Country," from station W.O.A.W., Sunday evening. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent, spoke before the good fellowship section of the Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday.

J. G. Masters, principal of Central High School, gave a radio talk last night on "The Meaning of the Constitution Today." The rest of the radio program for the week is as follows: Tuesday, "Schools and Patriotism," by E. D. Gepson, principal of Kellom School; Thursday, "The Teacher and the Nation," by G. F. Knipprath, vice-president of the Omaha School Forum; Saturday, "Illiteracy and the Immigrant," by Daisy Maude Wells, a teacher in Franklin School.

Various schools will give programs and will hold mass meetings throughout the week.

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GYM CLUB'S INITIATION IS STRENUOUS AFFAIR

Mentholatum Sandwiches Mix Well With Molasses and Flour

"Mentholatum sandwiches—yum-yum," so declared the Gym Club girls who were initiated Monday, November 12, in Room 425.

Besides the delicious sandwiches, many other interesting stunts were featured. Blindfolded, the fatal victims had to kiss a pan which contained thin molasses. Then they had to get a dime out of a pan which held flour. Many a natural complexion was ruined for that day. After they passed a severe test, they were refreshed with ice cream and cake.

Twenty-three girls were initiated. They are Louise Grant, Sylvia Adler, Marion Griffin, Iris Kilgore, Ruth Pilling, Mary Alice Kirtley, Ruth Carr, Alice Leslie, Dorothy Rutherford, Ethel Greenberg, Burrine Jones, Jeanette Gallagher, Mary Johnson, Alice Rothwell, Polly Rhodan, Dallas Neilan, Esther Ellis, Betty Craig, Helen Anderson, Kathryn Bullock, Helen Nesladek, and Faye Williams.

The Gym Club meets every Monday in Room 425. When a member fails in a subject or when she is absent three times without an excuse, she is dropped from the club. A constitutional meeting was held last night. Miss Constance Platt supervises the club.

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WINS CUP FOR BEST ROW OF SPEAKERS

Plan Of Loving Cup For Best Row Will Be Used Throughout Year

Row 5 of the Speaker's Bureau was presented with the silver loving cup to be awarded to the row ranking highest in the gradings of the speeches made by the members on their drive last Thursday morning. David Sher is chairman of the winning row.

The drive was a combined one on inter-class debates and the collection of money to send the band to Lincoln for the game. At the same time students were urged to attend the game. This time the speakers were graded by the teachers in charge of the Home Rooms in which they spoke on their position, their carriage, and their stage presence. Monitors were appointed on each floor to see that every room had a speaker and that the drive was carried on in as quiet and efficient a way as possible. This plan will be followed in all of the drives this year. Each time the speeches will be graded on special points, and the row winning the highest average will be awarded the cup.

Other rows and their rankings were: Rows 2 and 4 tied for second; Rows 6 and 1 tied for third; row 3, fourth.

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JUNE O-BOOK STAFF NEARLY COMPLETED

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Business Staff
Durant Rice and Hawthorne Arey have been appointed assistant business managers of the O-Book; Joe Drozda, advertising manager; Rollin Barnes, assistant advertising manager; George Beal, circulation manager; Margarette Rix and Ralph Barris, assistant circulation managers; Olive Williams, Treasurer, and Margaret Nielsen, Engraver Chairman.

Senior Write-up Committee
The following students have been appointed for the senior write-up committee; Nick Amos, Ralph Bergsten, Walter Cronk, Harry Gidinsky, Paul Hoffman, Dan Egbert, Ralph DeLong, Russel Hunter, Martin Thomas, Ruth Bethards, Alice Höllander, Frances Johnston, Helen Krug, Helen Moore, Marjorie Moore, Helen Nesladek, Rebecca Segal, and Ruth Woods.

Organization Committee
The following students will be on the organization committee: Ruth Romstedt, L. T. C.; Romaine Dickinson, Spanish Club; Helen Panoast, French Club; Ernestine Dunaway, Student Club; Helen Anderson and Dorothy Reuben, Gym Club; Melba Burke, Student Control; Morgan Myers, Speakers' Bureau; Warren Dunham, Engineering Club; Lester Lapidus, Mathematics Club; Edgar Bleick; Non-Commissioned Officers Club; Laura Perkins, Girls' Athletic Association; Porter Forcade and Spencer Benbow, Rufnax; Verne Sandwall, Greenwich Villagers; military and C. O. C. write-up, John Platner; camp news, Parker Mathews; pictures and snapshots, Albert Anderson.

Athletic Committee
The students appointed for the athletic committee are Marion Morris, general write-up and review; "Blue" Howell, football; Ward Percival, basketball; Ralph Church, reserves; Jesse Fetterman, track; Paul Pederson, baseball; research and history, Thelma Sparks; Frank Mockler, swimming; Burdine Jones, girls' athletics; Ruth Stewart, snapshots.

Debate and Undergraduate Committee
The debate committee is as follows: Lillian Holloway, interclass debate; Florence Fitzgerald, debate team; Paul Hoffman, debate squad. The undergraduate committee is composed of Dorothy Tenny, juniors; Ruth Manning, sophomores; Herbert Senter, freshmen.

Arts Committee
The arts committee is composed of Virginia Worst, general write-up and review of senior play; Harriet Fleishman, declamatory contest; Naomi Pester, snapshots; Ruth Rigdon, review of concerts, opera, and Road Show; Helen Draper, chairman of the general review of the music department; Arline Shamp, Margaret Carmichael, Volcott Swift, and Jack Kershner, assistant snapshot committee; Helen Willis, pageant; Dorothy Anderson, Junior Glee Club snapshots; Bessie Horn, orchestra.

Typists
Richard Cole, Walter Senter, James Leary, and Grace Doll were appointed as typists for the O-Book. Two more typists will be appointed later.

Picture Committee
Dale Lloyd will have charge of the individual pictures and Dick Walker will have charge of the group pictures. A sub-chairman will be appointed later.

Clarice Vance is chairman of the faculty snapshot committee. Alice Wixon and John Waterman will assist her. Theodore Wells is chairman of the students snapshot committee. Those who will assist him are Gertrude Pollard, Mae Droste, Jane Sutcliff, Adalin Kingsley, and Edmund Benson.

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Richard Woodman, a Sophomore, is a 3 A student. His name was omitted on last week's list.

Thomas sure knows how to tackle his man. He laid more than one low last Saturday. Good work, Mart.

PROBLEMS CLASS HEARS BUSINESS MEN OF OMAHA

Mr. Miller and Mr. Rich Talk To Classes On Problems Of The Day

RAILROADS AND BANKS SUBJECTS OF TALKS

"Ninety per cent of the business of the country is done by check," Royal D. Miller of the Peters Trust Company stated last Tuesday to Mr. Chate-lain's second hour modern problems class. "Are freight rates too high?" asked Edson Rich, Omaha consul for the Union Pacific, of the same class on Wednesday. "If they cannot net the railroad the three-fourths percent allowed them by the Esch Cummins Act, they are not high enough," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. Miller Speaks
Mr. Miller, displaying a pile of German Marks worth \$2,000,000 before the war said that the bunch is worth exactly two dollars today. He spoke on the kinds of banks, private, state, and national, the Federal Reserve system, and the history of money. "National membership in the Federal Reserve system is compulsory; state membership is optional. Ten percent of the deposits are kept in the Federal Reserve Bank. If this is not kept up, the bank is fined" said Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller spoke of wampam, corn, gold certificates, paper money, promissory notes, and collateral notes as mediums of exchange at various times in history.

Mr. Rich Speaks
Mr. Rich explained that when the government had lost of the railroads, the railroads lost \$45,000,000 a month; only three railroads made anything above the cost of operation. The Union Pacific operation now costs \$9,000 a day.

In answering the question, "who owns the railroad," Mr. Rich said that many people had a false idea that a few men owned the Union Pacific. He explained that there are 51,000 stockholders, 43 per cent of whom are women.

Mr. Rich said that the people controlled the railroads through the legislatures. "The railroad is now a public service corporation. The government reserves the right to control the rates. Congress went too far. Every act passed between 1887-1900 was restrictive not constructive," continued Mr. Rich. "The railroad has now become a political and economical question."

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PARISIENNE TALKS TO LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Admit New Members to Club And Set Date For Next Meeting of Club

A Parisienne, Madame Flanagan, who came to the United States as a war bride, entertained Le Cercle Francais at its meeting last Wednesday in the auditorium, immediately following the performance of "Everyman." A dance by Ruth Gordon, a member of the club was another much applauded feature of the program.

Madame Flanagan charmed all present by her French songs and by her little talk in French about America, which she says she likes very much.

In addition to the program, new members were admitted to the club. The next meeting is set for Friday, November 23.

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STUDENT CLUB PLANS FOR BIG CARNIVAL

Mother and Daughter Banquet Is Also Planned for Near Future

Plans for the Student Club carnival and the Mother and Daughter banquet were discussed at the Student Club cabinet meeting Thursday, Nov. 15. Dorothy Brown reported the work on toys for the Indian children. An inspirational meeting was planned, and three sophomore representatives were chosen.

New Plans for Carnival
Further plans for the carnival were discussed by Helen Krug, and all the members of the cabinet talked about the Mother and Daughter banquet which is to be held soon.

Sophomore Representatives Chosen
Dorothy Stone, Ruth Willard, and Frederika Campbell were nominated for sophomore representatives on the cabinet. The rest of the Student Club will vote on them at the next meeting and will elect one of the girls as the representative.

Inspirational Meeting Planned
The service committee will have charge of an inspirational meeting which will be held soon. At this meeting they plan to present well known pictures as an inspiration to the girls.

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EXPRESSION IV CLASS GIVES MORALITY PLAY

Students Direct and Manage First of Series of Plays—English Class Guests

The morality play, "Everyman," was presented with great success last Wednesday in the auditorium by the Expression IV Class under the direction of Miss L. M. Williams.

"The play was very good," declared Miss Towne. "The part 'Everyman,' was very well taken by Vint Lawson. His dignity and quality of voice aided the seriousness of the play. The other parts were well taken, too."

English Students Guests
A large audience of Expression and English VII and VIII attended. The play was the first of a series of plays to be presented by the class in Expression IV, showing the development of the drama, in correlation with a similar study in the English Department.

Students Direct Stage Properties
The management of the play was under the direction of the following students: Marion Morris, lighting; Virginia Worst, director; Doris Prohaska, properties; Naomi Pester, costumes; Ruth Romsted and Edward Thompson, make-up.

Mr. Theodore Lieben, costumer, assisted in keeping the correct period costume and made it possible to present the play free.

The play was cut to a forty-minute production by inserting an interlogue which was written and played by Marion Dorcas Koony.

MANY TYPE STUDENTS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Fifty-one type students have handed their lessons in ahead of schedule all the time during the first quarter of this semester according to the Progress Charts kept by Miss Burke, Miss Stewart, and Miss Bothwell.

All students who are ahead of schedule receive a blue mark behind their name. Following is the list of students who have a blue record: Mary Clark, Alice Bondesson, Grace Doll, Hulda Jensen, James Leary, Paul Richards, Louise Fulton, Harriette Fleishman, Elaine Clary, Pauline Nogg, Alice Pflug, Marie Price, Frances Whitney, Edward Albert, Walter Brawner, Jean Caldwell, Richard Cole, Helena Bonorden, Janice Kirkpatrick, Mable Larsen, Eva Andrews, Frank Bailey, Max Balsler, Mildred Cassel, Howard Reynolds, Hugh Smith, Payson Adams, George Beal, Nellie Dimick, Thera Dolph, Warren Dunham, Constance Hemingway, Martha Horn, Frances Jacobsen, Barbara Moscrop, Nellie Payne, Helen Smith, Arthur Story, Lucile Webster, William Hungerford, Ruth Richardson, Albert Rood, Lillian Miller, Otis Pedersen, Herbert Forman, Art Goldstein, Morgan Myers, Hawthorne Arey, Dorothy Dyrberg, Kenneth Mallett, and Lyle Adams.

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CENTRAL BOY HOLDS MAYORSHIP ONE DAY

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companionship with the fathers of Omaha. It is in part: "Let us resolve that Father and Son Week shall not close tomorrow night, nor a year from tomorrow night, but that it shall hold sway in our lives, in our homes, in our schools, and in our churches all the rest of our lives."

Mayor Anderson closed his office at noon as is usual on Saturday and went to the Lincoln-Central game.

Photographs of Parks Presented
Park Commissioner Hummel presented two enlarged photographs of park scenes to Mayor Anderson. He will bring the pictures to Central.

Faculty Members See Game

The following members of the faculty attended the Lincoln-Central football game last Saturday at Lincoln: Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Hill, Miss Towne, Mr. McMillan, Miss Anderson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Masters, Mr. Barnhill, Miss Lena May Williams, Miss Ostronic, Miss Isom, Miss Westberg, and Miss Floy Smith.

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The purpose of the contest is to encourage the study of his life and character. Any senior in any high school in the United States may compete. There is no limit as to how long the essay should be and there is no definite time when the essay is due, only it must be in a little before February 12, 1924.

The medal is three inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch in thickness. The obverse side of the medal will contain the head of Lincoln, together with his name and the date of his birth and death. The reverse side is artistically decorated and has a vacant place where the winner's name will be engraved and the date when presented.

PINS AND CERTIFICATES REWARDS FOR WORK

Nine certificates of proficiency and one silver pin have been awarded since the end of the first quarter to type students in Miss Burke's and Miss Bothwell's classes.

The L. C. Smith Company awarded Certificates of Proficiency to Mary Clarke, Helena Bonorden, Janice Kirkpatrick, and Ida Turner. Bertha Whitebook received from the same company a silver pin for writing fifty-four words a minute.

Helen Pirruccello and Olive Williams each earned certificates from the Royal Company, and Jasper Cantwell won a gold pin. The pin carries with it a card recommending the holder for any position in typing he may wish to obtain.

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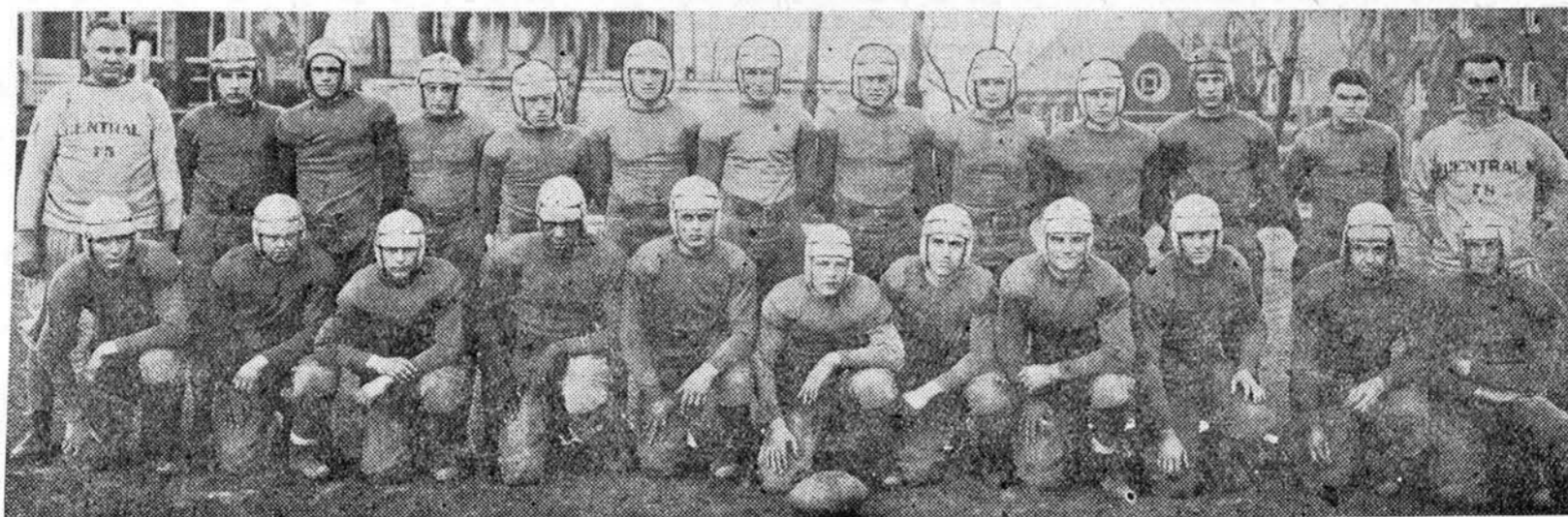
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Record Crowd Observes Game Five Special Coaches From Omaha

WALLY MARROW STARS

The most thrilling grid battle of the season is over. The Purple and White have been victorious once more, walloping the Red and Black of Lincoln 27-3, and incidentally clinching the state title. A record crowd of over seven thousand witnessed the game in the new Lincoln High School Stadium. Five special coaches carried the crowd from Omaha.

The game was featured by clean playing on the part of both teams, although it was a hard fight from the first. Marrow was the individual star for Central. He broke loose five times for long runs, usually to get within a short distance of the goal line and there he was stopped by a last effort of the Lincoln team.

Central Line Good

Central's line deserves a lot of credit for holding out the Capitol City bunch so well. Lincoln's line held like a stone wall at first, but only at first. When Central had but five yards to go for a touchdown and four downs in which to make it, they held them to the one-yard line, making them forfeit the ball.

Howell, Thomas, and Marrow were the yard gainers for the Purple and White. Judging from the number of yards gained in scrimmage, Central was ahead. The Links tried the aerial road for gaining yards but not until the regular method of carrying the ball had been proved useless. However, out of 29 passes attempted, only four proved successful.

"Jug" Brown Stars

"Jug" Brown, captain of the Links, was the star of their aggregation. Lewis and McIntyre also played a good game. Brown made a thirty-yard run in the first quarter, and did what little scoring his team accomplished.

The first Touchdown was made the first quarter by "Blue" Howell. During the second quarter a pass from Lewis to Brown would have resulted in a touchdown for Lincoln but for the fact that Lewis was ahead of the line of scrimmage when he passed. The half ended 7-0, in favor of Central.

In the third quarter, after a fifty-yard run by Marrow, "Blue" took the ball one yard for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Marrow ran thirty yards and completed the touchdown. Thomas made the other touchdown.

In the last couple of minutes of play, "Jug" Brown successfully attempted a dropkick from the thirty-five yard line, making the final score 27-3.

The lineup:
 Central Pos. Lincoln
 Percival.....L.E.....McIntyre
 Lawson.....L.T.....Durisch
 May.....L.G.....Segrist
 Oliver.....C.....Cook
 Greenberg.....R.G.....Whittington
 Thomas.....R.T.....Quinn
 Gorton.....R.E.....Curran
 Egan.....Q.B.....Brown (c)
 Marrow.....L.H.....Curtin
 Howell (c).....R.H.....Lewis
 Robertson.....F.B.....Corrick
 Substitutions: Central—Muxen for Robertson. Lincoln—Lesch for Whittington, Ward for Curran, Gohde for Durisch, Elliott for Segrist, Teal for Lewis.

Officials—Referee: Day (N), Umpire: Swanson (N). Headlinesman: Durham (Neb. Wes.)

Score by Quarters:
 1 2 3 4 Total
 Lincoln.....0 0 0 3—3
 Central.....7 0 6 14—27

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HOT STUFF

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Our next opponent is Tech. After we get through with them, we will probably have to play some small outstate town, most likely Broken Bow for the State championship.

All told there were about a thousand students from O. H. S. that witnessed the game last week. That's the spirit that wins things.

All the first string men were guests of the school at the Notre Dame game. Coaches Hill and Schmidt, ably assisted by manager Clark, were in charge. The team was the receiver of several dozen apples; Mr. Schmidt being the benefactor. The apples were fine and large, Rufex please note, and were sold by the university girls. As the apples were passed down the line of Central men, Egan showed his ability and copped several of them. The team earned this trip and appreciated it very much.

You didn't know our star quarterback Egan could sing, did you. Gosh, you should have heard him on the train. A third Caruso all right.

South High has a good excuse for losing their game with Fremont. Part of the road, weakened by heavy rains, gave way beneath the bus heavily loaded with the whole Packer team and twenty rooters. The bus turned upside down in the ditch by the side of the road. None of the players were hurt but they were so weakened by the shock that they were unable to play their best against Fremont, and consequently lost the game.

Field Phelps, a high school boy of the Colorado Springs High football team, dropkicked the ball 59 yards in a game played against Florence, Colorado High School. This breaks the season's record set by John Pence of Coe College. Phelps plays halfback on the team.

The longest dropkick in history was made by Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan University in 1915. The distance was sixty-three yards. This record is a great honor to high school football.

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CENTRAL SECONDS BEAT IN PRELIMS

In the curtain raiser of the Lincoln game Central did not fare so well. Coach Bexton's aspirations being forced to bow before the Link's seconds for a 1-0 score. The gold jersied gridsters were bitten by the overconfidence bug badly, while the Links played real football. In the second half the whole second team was jerked and the reserves were put in. This change did not do much good, as the Capital Seconds continued to pile through the much heavier line.

The seconds succeeded in holding the Lincoln bunch in the first quarter, but in the second stanza two markers were shoved across the chalk. Mills made both counters in the second quarter: the first being made by continual line plunging and the second counter by a 30-yard race at the end of a pass.

Fumbling was the cause of some of the misfortune but the Lincoln second team is no doubt the strongest of the second's teams in the state.

Central Seconds	Pos.	Lincoln Seconds
Lundgren	L.E.	Rosenberg
Krogh	L.T.	Brown
Egbert	L.G.	Linder
Christianson	C.	Reiss
Minford	R.G.	Blodgett
Jefferies	R.T.	McGreer
Redgewick	R.E.	Watkins
Caldwell	Q.B.	Leath
Bleicher	L.H.	Peterson
Soloman	R.H.	Lebsack
Horasek	F.B.	Benbrook

Between the halves of the Lincoln game our opponents put on quite a celebration. Their band went out into the middle of the field forming the letter "H." About fifty girls in red sweaters and white skirts formed the letter "L," and a group of boys the letter "S." These students forming the letters L.H.S. then sent up toy balloons representing first their school colors, while they sang their school song, and later they sent up purple and white ones for Central.

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THE SPIRIT OF OLD CENTRAL

The stands of the big stadium were jammed to the top tiers, colors were flying, and the two bands were trying to drown each other out. A red clad eleven trotted out on the field, and as the first man came in view, a cheer arose from one section of the stands and echoed and re-echoed with force and sincerity.

From the other side of the field another eleven trotted out, but not until they had gone through several signals were they noticed. Then their backers gave a few scattered cheers, waved a flag or two, and went back to talking. On which side were YOU, Centralites?

The referee's whistle blew for the game to start, and the big annual contest was on. The red clad eleven was forced back, back, back until its secondary defense was behind its own goal. But not once during the retreat did the encouraging fire of cheers, mixed with tremendous volleys of concerted yells, cease to spur

FRESHIES DEFEATED BY JUNCTION TEAM

Coach Barnhill's Frosh Eleven struck a snag when they were beaten in a close game by the much heavier Pacific Junction team. The score was 18 to 12. The Railroaders started good and made their three touchdowns in the first quarter. The freshmen then tightened down on them and showed some real playing. The game was played at Pacific Junction which is near Plattsmouth.

Central's Frosh team: Ends—McKinley and Carmichael, Tackles—Dunham and Temple, Guards—Gere-lick and Schimmel, Center—Bender, Halves—Mortenson and Sutphen, Quarter back—Johnsten, Fullback—McKee.

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them to the fight. And there, with their backs to the wall, the stands rose to their feet and bellowed, "Fight! Fight! FIGHT!" And the red clad crew heard. They stiffened, dug in their cleats, and hurled back the rushes of their opponents, and saved themselves.

But what of the other side? Here a yell, "Hit that line," there a yell, "Snag that pass," and only groan when the victorious rush was stopped. On which side were YOU, Centralites?

So on through the game. Time after time the red suited team was forced back, but always they stiffened in time. And the opposition, clearly superior in midfield, lacked the punch to penetrate both the Red team and the Red cheers.

After the game, with a tie score to hold aloft, the Red boosters carried their team off the field and proceeded to celebrate what they considered a victory. And the others shook their heads, dazedly wondering why the conquerors of a half dozen brilliant teams, had failed to defeat their ancient rivals. On which side were YOU, Centralites?

And on which side will YOU be after the game with Tech?

The entire Tech team was in the grandstand at the Central Lincoln game. Tech played Beatrice at Beatrice, and stopped off to see a good game.

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HEAVY TECH TEAM IS NEXT VICTIM

Game Decides City and State Championship—Purple Has Edge

DATE—SAT. NOV. 24

Central's champion football team will go forth to battle the heavy Tech aggregation next Saturday. This game has a great bearing on the State championship and decides the City championship. Although Tech has the advantage in weight, Central should beat them as the previous scores show.

The game will be even harder than the Lincoln game. Because of these things the game promises to be the greatest fight ever witnessed on a Nebraska field.

Will the heavy Tech line be able to stop the heavy plunges of the Central backs? Come and see.

The facts on the Central and Tech battle are:

Teams—Central vs. Tech.
 Place—Creighton Field.
 Time—Saturday, November 24.
 Captains: Central—Howell, right half; Tech—Swanson, half or quarter.
 Coaches: Central—Schmidt; Tech—Drummond.

Scores of the previous years:

Year	Central	Tech
1916	26	0
1917	57	0
1918	47	0
1919	no game	no game
1920	3	26
1921	0	7
1922	0	0
1923	?	?

Probable lineup:

Central	Weight	Pos.
Percival	145	L.E.
Lawson	165	L.T.
May	175	L.G.
Oliver	160	C.
Greenburg	170	R.G.
Thomas	190	R.T.
Gorton	150	R.E.
Egan	140	R.B.
Marrow	150	L.H.
Howell	170	R.H.
Robertson	160	F.B.
Total	1775	
Tech	Weight	Pos.
Powell	158	L.E.
Doarn	185	L.T.
Obert	200	L.G.
Pierce	150	C.
Knight	155	R.G.
Lucas	200	R.T.
Masden	155	R.E.
Charnquist	147	Q.B.
Zust	155	L.H.
Swanson	155	R.H.
Holm	155	F.B.
Total	1802	

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