

Lincoln Game Boosted; Hold Big Meeting

Stunts, Cheering, and Singing Are Features on Program

"Beat Lincoln! Get down there some way and cheer for the team." This was the sentiment expressed by the speakers Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, before school in the four general assembly halls, the school auditorium, 215, 235, and 435.

"The old school hasn't changed much," Mr. McMillan continued, "I remember well the end of a perfect day two years ago. That was when we beat Lincoln 27 to 3. They had giants in those days."

Among the Centralites

Principal J. G. Masters talked on "Armistice Day" in January senior homeroom last Tuesday morning.

English Classes Make Medieval Reproduction

The English II classes of Miss Mary Jordan are making a reproduction of a medieval living room. The reproduction is being copied from a German colored plate now in the school library's possession.

Helen Weir Made Head of Greenwich Villagers

Helen Weir was chosen president of the Greenwich Villagers in the election of officers during the meeting last Tuesday in 249. Alice Fitch was elected vice-president and Chester Nielsen secretary-treasurer.

Mass Meeting to Start Gay Color Day on Friday

Closing the day the bonfire will be staged at 7:30 in the west field under the direction of Harry Hansen and Louis N. Bexten.

Dr. Senter Posts Grades for Midterm Examinations

Midterm examination grades were posted outside of 310 by Dr. H. A. Senter, instructor of chemistry, Monday, Nov. 9. After school on the same day the number of points made by each student out of a possible 400 was also put up.

Former Central Teacher Wonders Whether Company Z Still Exists

"Is Company Z still in existence?" was one of the first questions asked by Mrs. Gertrude Caswell Spaulding of Greeley, Colo., secretary of the English section of the Colorado State Teachers' association, after her address to the normal training section of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention at Technical high school a week ago last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Spaulding spent the first two years of her high school career at Central in 1895 and 1896. She completed high school at Chicago and received her degree at University of Chicago. School sessions at that time were from nine o'clock in the morning until two in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Spaulding.

"The Weekly Register is a marvelous paper," commented Mrs. Spaulding when she heard that she was being interviewed by one of that paper's reporters. "I'm so glad someone is representing The Register at the Boulder conference next week. I love journalism work very much and enjoyed teaching it last year."

Pupils of French Class to Present Play Today

"La Poupee," a French play, will be presented today in Miss Bess Bozell's seventh hour French I class in 127 by Edwina Morgulla and Marie Swartz both '28. The French students are being assisted by Lucienne Bristulle, a Central girl from France. The play will probably be presented before the French club at their next meeting.

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School Weekly Has Many Subscribers in Remote States

The Weekly Register has subscribers in one-third of all the states in the union. Every week an issue finds its way to some corner of the country where resides a former Centralite who has paid for a year's subscription.

States in which regular subscribers to The Weekly Register reside are: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, and Washington. The paper also has subscribers in Washington, D. C. and Paris, France.

Editor Names Students to Form O-Book Staff

(Continued from page one) Bureau, Adah Allen; Mathematics society, Nora Perley; Spanish club, Nathalia Field; French club, Sarah Pickard; Greenwich Villagers, Helen Huffman; Lininger Travel club, Emily Rutter; Titians, Helen Robison; Purple Legion, Gerhardt Dorn; Press club, Ruth Willard; and Monitors' Council, Gretchen Standeven.

The military editor is Robert Rix whose committee is composed of Richard Woodman, James Mason, and Carl Sipherd. Verne Reynolds as athletic editor will be assisted by Mathew Muxen for football; Carl Lindell, reserves; Clement Clark, basket ball; Frank Mockler, swimming; Henry Glade, baseball; Finley McGrew, track; Ben Cowdery, golf; Ben Stilphen, tennis. Katherine Allen will be girls' athletic editor and Sue Hall, Elma Gove, and Barbara Everts are members of the committee.

Byron Dunham is debate editor having as his committee Fairfax Dashiell representing interclass debate and Justin Wolf debate squad. Joe Linsman is publication editor. The Honor Society editors are: Theodore Sanders, National Honor Society and Kathryn Indoe, Junior Honor Society.

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"You're Just as Old as Your Knees," Explains Dr. William Rainey Bennett

"You're just as old as your knees," confided Dr. William Rainey Bennett, a professional lecturer from Chicago, when interviewed last Saturday following his lecture, "The Man Who Can," at the general session of the Nebraska State Teachers' association in the Technical high school auditorium.

Dr. Bennett was born in Indiana, but lived his early life in Carmi, Ill. He attended Southern Illinois college, Union Christian college of Indiana, and the University of Chicago. He was former teacher in the Clarinda Educational Institute, Clarinda, Iowa.

History Teachers Use Aged Grading Marks

Old Egypt has left at least one trace upon Central—the use of hieroglyphics. At least two history teachers, Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of the department, and Miss Dora Davies, rely upon the aged, eccentric symbols for grading history papers.

A system consisting of O, D, a check, a minus, a plus, C, B, A, good, very good, and 'ex' is used by Mrs. Atkinson. The check means "doubtful," the minus "incomplete," the plus "accepted," and the others may be translated literally. "Oh, it's a growth from experience," she exclaimed, "and encourages good work, since an 'ex' is more distinguishing than the commonplace 'A.'"

Expression I Pupil Reads Poems at Elkhorn School

Students at the District School No. 13, Elkhorn, Nebr., recently were entertained by readings, "Trouble in De Fam'ly," "When the Folks is Gone," and "Hindoo's Paradise," given by Muriel Patterson '26, a member of Miss Myrna Jones' expression I class. Muriel was asked to give the readings by Miss Ruby Kalb '20 who is a teacher at that school.

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Story Prizes Will be Given by Scholastic

All Photographers, Reporters, Artists, Poets, Have Rare Chance

Poets, artists, reporters, and photographers of Central are being given a rare opportunity. Prizes will be offered for the best short story, poem, cover, frontpiece, article, news story, or industrial article published in the student-written issue of the Scholastic Jan. 9.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, at a meeting of the English teachers in 232 urged the teachers to have as many pupils as possible submit some contribution to the contest.

Fifty dollars will be offered for the best poem published while \$5 is the prize for each of the other submissions. The short story is not to exceed 1,500 words. English students may also submit an article of approximately one thousand words concerning a favorite author or some historical or contemporary personage.

The story for the News Caldron, the news section of the Scholastic, is to be on news events of more than passing importance giving the background and the story in 600 words. Since the edition will not come out until Jan. 9 the article must be such that it will be interesting at that time.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, is taking charge of selecting the best original covers which will be sent to the Scholastic. The frontpiece is simply a photograph of some striking object in this district. As a suggestion for a subject of the industrial article, Miss Taylor mentioned the smelters and packing houses of Omaha.

As the work of all contestants must be submitted by Dec. 15. Miss Taylor would like to see the contestants next week to give them the necessary information and to offer suggestions.

Manual Training Pupils Build New Display Room

A new display room is being built next to room 19 by the pupils in J. J. Kerrigan's manual training III and IV classes. Mr. Kerrigan also boasts of a new stone grinder received Monday from the Board of Education.

Original water colors and etchings from the Schneider collection will be exhibited in the art room Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They are loaned by the A. Hospe company.

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