Central's Pageant Will Be Presented Today-3.00 Let's Go!

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Mass Meeting to Begin Color Day at School

Central's Day of Days to Boost Tech-Central Game

Packages to be Given

Students to Wear Purple Dogs; Bonfire in Evening

Color day, Central's day of days, he Tech-Central game will be a continual round of excitement. A will come a parade of the student statements. body, the raising of the flag, lessons, color day homeroom after

"Students are to come early," xplained Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairnan of the program committee, so that they can be given their I and advertising classes. packages." At the doors each pupil will be given a little white dog in order to get a package. With ery, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss the parcel everybody will be given Bertha Neale, Miss Sara Vore Taya purple dog to wear all day.

College Orchestra to Play.

After the distribution of packges the band will play and the Colege orchestra, consisting of George Ainley, Ray Rice, Harold Petersen; Fom Gardner, Edward Havlicek, Paul Davis, Kenneth Van Sant, Bob Benford, and Lee Henderson, will entertain. Edward Brown, presilent of the senior class, will talk on "Color Day," and Harry Cooper will give some baritone solos.

A stunt planned by Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Dorothy Sprague, and Miss Myrna Jones will be pre-Then the team will take the stage. Gus Swanson will lead the student body in some peppy school songs, and Sherman Welpon, president of Student Assocition, will make announcements.

Frank Latenser '14, Central's old tandby, will speak. Mr. Latenser gives a patriotic, inspirational talk at the mass meeting before the Tech-Central game every year.

Lead by the band, the entire student body will march back to Central with colors flying. "I am asking the students to leave their cars ably be repeated for the program. at home so that every one can alk in the parade, Miss Towne.

Before the daily grind begins, the students will "gather round the flagpole" on the east side for a flag-raising.

Scoffeld in Charge of Parade

Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield and Commandant F. H. Gulgard were put in charge of the organization of the parade at the meeting of the program committee last Tuesday afternoon. At the same time Gretchen Standeven, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Mrs. rene Jensen were appointed to orler new song sheets. At the homeroom immediately af-

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Science Students Buy

Copies of "The Sky Winter Nights" by Louise Brown have been purchased by members of the elementary science classes under the direction of Miss Maud Reed. The book contains information on Expression Students Give how to identify the most prominent constellations and also various interesting facts about the heavens. The book will be used as a supplement to the regular textbooks.

Calendar

Friday, November 13-Mathematics society meeting in room 129 at 3:00.

Monday, November 16-Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3:00.

Fuesday, November 17-Business club meeting in room 229 at 2:45.

Spanish club meeting in room 127 at 2:45. Debate club meeting in room

440 at 2:45. "O" club meeting in room 415

at 8:00.

Wednesday, November 18-French club in room 130 at Paper Appoints Business Heads

Harry Rubenstein is Business Manager of

The appointment of Harry Rubenstein to business manager and of Hershel Soskin to advertising manager of The Weekly Register was made last week by the Central high school publication board. The title of associate business manager will be dropped from the staff.

Both boys, seniors, are well acquainted with their work, according to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor. Harry, who actooked for next Friday to boost ed as associate business manager previous to his appointment, was a member of the last semester's rousing Rialto mass meeting will newswriting class. He has charge set the ball rolling and in its wake of the books and the mailing of

Hershel, who has been up the ad pages of The Weekly school, and a bonfire at 7:30 p. m. Register and has written some of the ad copy, will continue this same work as a member of the staff. He is a student in both the journalism

> The publication board consists of: J. G. Masters, chairman; J. F. Woollor, Miss Elizabeth White, and Miss

Fathers and Sons Will Not Banquet This Year'--Masters ship?

"No father and son banquet at Central this year!" declared Principal J. G. Masters to a Weekly Register reporter. "Instead," continued Mr. Masters, "we are going to have a father and daughter's banquet; you boys are going to get left unless you arrange for a tea with your mothers."

Harley G. Moorhead Sr., president of the Central Parent-Teacher association, is responsible for the change. "The purpose," he explained, "is to help the girls to have had banquets for several years day. and we should give the girls an cation. equal opportunity."

The banquet will be held Dec. 4 at 6 p. m. in the school cafeteria. nesday "School and Teacher," The Pageant of the Epics will prob- Thursday "Conservation and Thrift,"

requested Pupils Chosen Captains for Vocabulary Contests

Edith Victoria Robins and James Bednar were appointed captains of the sides for the Latin III vocabulary contests in the third hour class and Mary McMillan and Caroline Sachs, captains of the fifth hour Latin III class by Mrs. Elizabeth

Students Receive Type

Ten students received type awards last week for efficiency in typewriting, their speed ranging from 44 to 25 words per minute. Those who received Remington Supplementary Books awards were Frances Jacobsen, Edward Roucels, Dorothy Parmelee, Helen Matous, Fern Wilson, Edward Kurtz, Irene Jackson, Frances Simon, and Dwight Benbow. Sam Rossitto won a Royal award.

Three members of the expression IV class of Miss Floy Smith gave the play, "Council Retained" by numbered 29. Constance McKay at the Rufus E. Lee home in Fairacres as a benefit for the First Presbyterian church tors with 10 pupils banking a total at 8 o'clock, last Tuesday evening.

The cast consisted of Marian Blumenthal as Edmund Burke, ton, and Sallie Anne O'Rourke as \$3.00. Sir Richard Greville. The scene London in 1750.

'Whistling Pupil' Teaches

violin outside of school and is as- will be organized next semester. sistant to Robert Suscaden, director of grade school orchestras.

attended school across the river. of Principal Masters.

Nickel Grab Bag Sale Has Many Mysteries

Pay a nickel, shut your eyes, and grab! Open the mystery bag and lo! pencils, pens, coin-bags and what-not all for a nickel. Such was the method used by the office to dispose of odds and ends left from the lost and found sale held recently. The grab-bagging began Tues day morning and continued through the week.

"Of course, one just takes a chance," said Miss Laura Isom, office stenographer, "but some students acquired really useful arti-

Preparations Made for Girls' Meeting

Committee Suggests Questions for Girls to Solve

Further preparations for the new girls' club were made Monday, Nov. 2. in the office of Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal. The date set for the first meeting is Nov. 19, and several questions for the girls to solve were suggested.

The questions are: 1. What do you think the purpose of the club should be? 2. What kind of programs

should be given? 3. What requirements or limitations should there be to member-

4. What is a suitable name for

The committee organizing the club is composed of Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Grace Fawthrop, Miss Ella Barrett, and Miss Jessie M. Towne.

Central Will Celebrate Education Week by Work the production.

"The best way for us to celebrate education week is to do a good strong week of work," asserted know each other's fathers. Boys Principal J. G. Masters last Tues-"We'll just continue our edu-

Next Monday is "Constitution' day, Tuesday "Patriotism," Wed-Friday "Know Your School," Satand Sunday "For God and Country."

The plan for the week was prepared by the United States Bureau of Education, the National Educationl Association, and the Ameri- F. Woolery acted as judges. can Legion.

University Spelling Test

University of Nebraska spelling test of the proposed plan. given to all of the English classes."

seniors 92.6.

Single Depositor Swells Banking Fund to \$72.39

Banking the immense sum of Donald White. \$60.00, a single depositor in F. Y. Play for Church Benefit Knapple's homeroom 120 boosted the total deposits of banking day last Tuesday to \$75.39, the largest amount this year. The depositors

J. W. Lampman's homeroom 229 to the visiting teachers. had the greatest number of deposiof \$6.85. The homeroom of Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, came second in number of

two; and rooms 337, 237, 19, 141 convention.

student," instructs pupils on the Miss Grace Jardine, school nurse, orized it from cover to cover. If sermon.

Strange Acts Await Central in Big Pageant

A. Meitzen in Leopard Skin; Girls to be Seven Sins

Seven Epics Pictured

History Teachers Proclaim **Production Best** of Kind

Allen Meitzen clad in leopard skin with long curling locks hanging about his bewhiskered face, Hugo Carroll in a suit of glistening mail, seven Central coeds as the Seven Sins writhing beneath relentless torture! These and many other strange transformations await the student body in the Pageant of the the national art poster contest on Epics which will be presented in the subject of accident prevention the Central auditorium after school today.

director, brought the production to such perfection that visiting history teashers, who saw the pageant last Thursday afternoon at a special convention performance in the Centen, financed, acted, and costumed by Central students.

show each country's special contri- dent hazard or hazards. bution to history. The "Iliad" for Greece. "Aeneid" for Rome, "Song 24 inches. They may be on suitof Roland" for France, "Beowulf" for England, "Inferno" for Italy, and "Song of Hugh Glass" for America are the epics pictured.

Admission to this afternoon's performance is 25 cents. It is to be used to defray the expenses of

Seniors Victorious Over Junior Team in Class Debates

From an intense verbal battle in the auditorium. which the great national scandals will be charged. of Teapot Dome, Daugherty investigation, Veteran's bureau were re- Doris Secord; Tonami, Gretchen called, relieved, and redisputed, the Standeven; Matsuo, Marian Blumsenior debate team emerged victor- enthal; Shusai and Rotara, Betty urday "Community and , Health," ious over the juniors by a two to Furth; Ghemba, Faye Williams; one decision last Tuesday after- Chiyo, Sallie Ann O'Rourke; Peaschool in the auditorium. Two Oma- ant and Dunce. Charlotte Troxell ha attorneys, W. P. Nolan and E. and stage manager and extra, Hal F. Fogarty, and debate sponsor J. McCoy. Members of the cast have

Mary Claire Johnson and George Blaetus, representing the affirma- Students to Sell Fruits tive, upheld and established the proposition, "Resolved, That the Given to English Pupils United States cabinet members should have a right to the floor of "Students should learn to spell Congress." They were opposed by confectionery as well as eat it," Abe Fellman and Sam Fregger, who and to serve the school by selling stated Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head presented an effective dilemna. The confections and fruit at the remain-Awards for Efficiency of the constructive English depart- affirmative attacked the evils of the ing football games will be the task ment. "This word was missed more present system while the negative of students of the mathematics,

> By winning Tuesday's prelimin-The average grade for freshmen ary debate the seniors have earned was 77.2. Sophomores made 83.6. a right to meet the winners of the The juniors averaged 91 and the freshman-sophomore debate which will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Justin Wolf and Joseph West will represent the sophomores in this debate and up- Expression Class Gives hold the negative. Freshman will be represented by Paul Prentiss and

Byron Dunham is coach of the winning seniors.

tee was on duty every hour during last Tuesday. school last week to display projects

Teachers Find Beauty Hints in Their Boxes

Charlotte Troxell as Peg Woofing- depositors with eight who banked about Central! Every teacher has ceiving the news of the Armistice. Zora Sheilds, head librarian, pre-Other homerooms that banked corner of her desk a pamphlet of poem "In Flander's Field" given by Council in session Tuesday aftertook place in the apartment of Ed- with their number of depositors Beauty Hints which she found in Nancy Marie Marble '27. Lois Jor- noon. mund Burke on a foggy evening in are: room 38, four; room 232, her box just before the teachers' gensen '26 softly played the piece Beauty hints for on the piano. teachers! Will wonders never cease?

> they all follow her example they will turn to flappers e'er long.

Original music has been com- One of the mathematics teachers ic in which Miss Jessie M. Towne and Son dinner in the city auditor-His mother is music supervisor posed by Jack Kirschner '24 to the didn't receive any beauty hints. talked to the P. E. O., national or- ium last night at 6 o'clock. The of the Council Bluffs schools. Last words of a poem "Sanctuary" writ- She explained that she imagined ganization for women interested in dinner was sponsored by the Men's year Merwin, a Central senior now, ten by Mrs. Joseph G. Masters, wife they thought she was so beautiful education, at a meeting of the club club and the Benson Presbyterian that she needed no hints.

Seven Years Ago Last Wednesday War Ended

Seven years ago Wednesday the World War came to an end. Guns ceased firing; actual hostilities were over. But even today the embers of that mighty conflagration are still smouldering. Hatred and strife are common in times of peace as well as in times of war.

Upon the boys and girls of today, the men and women of tomorrow, rests the task of restoration. These same boys and girls will strive even higher. They will work to make war impossible.

Big Prizes Offered

Subject to be Accident Prevention,' Says Council

Generous prizes are offered which has been announced by the and speeches. National Safety Council. Rehearsing night after night for nine awards, ranging from \$500 in the last 25 will be given.

Dual purposes of the contest are to arouse thought on accident prevention among high school pupils of journalism. and to secure posters which the Natral auditorium, proclaimed it one tional Safety Council may use in of the best of its kind. It is writ- campaigns throughout the country. The subject may concern safety at National Auxiliary home, in the street, or in other pub-Great historical epics of the lic places. Posters should offer a various nations are presented to helpful suggestion on some acci-

Size of the posters is to be 18 by able paper, cardboard, or canvas, with the idea developed in crayon, pencil, pen and ink, water colors, oils, or any other suitable medium.

Japanese Play 'Bushido' to be Given on Monday

"Bushido," a Japanese play, will be presented on Monday, Nov. 23, by Miss Floy Smith's fifth hour expression IV class. The play will be given immediately after school in

The cast for the play is: Ghenzo, made their own costumes.

and Candies at Games

To raise funds for sending participants to various state contests than any other in the 50 word countered explaining the angles music, and commercial depart-

Members of the music department will sell at the South-Central game, Nov. 14, and students of the other departments will vend day, Nov. 4. In the second hour their wares at the big Tech-Central class Virginia Cooper was elected contest, Nov. 21.

Armistice Day Program

significance was the feature of the Ruth Correa secretary-treasurer. Armistice day program given in Miss Myrna Jones' expression II A member of the project commit- class during the homeroom period

Theresa Liverpool '26 accompanied on the piano by Virginia Hogle containing a list of library errors '26 sang "Keep the Home Fires and suggestions for better co-oper-Burning." Elsie Wallin '26 gave ation between the student and the an informal talk on Armistice day library will be placed at each table and drew a comparison between the in the library for monitors to give Sh! A great secret is floating French and American ways of re- to registrants violating rules. Miss safely tucked away in the farthest The program was concluded by the sented the plan to the Monitors'

The Rev. Frank Smith of the of the nature of the offense. A reducing class for overweight One of the teachers whom the re- First Central Congregational church Violin Outside of School girls under the supervision of Mrs. porter caught with a beauty at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets Constance P. Lowry, head of the pamphlet confessed that she got a was chosen Monday by the January Merwin Tilton, the "whistling physical training department, and great "kick" out of it and has mem- seniors to give the baccalaureate

last Monday afternoon.

Editors Represent Central at Meeting

Alice Fitch and Mary Claire Johnson Go to Convention

A four-day trip to Boulder, Colo., as delegates to the conference held in connection with the contest of the Rocky Mountain Interscholastic Press Nov. 12, 13, 14 falls to both editors of the O-Book. Alice Fitch, editor of the January section of the O-Book, was chosen by members of The Weekly Register staff as their representative. Mary Claire Johnson, June class editor, and Miss in Poster Contest Johnson, June class editor, and Miss structor, will also attend.

The fifth Annual High School sity of Colorado is sponsored by the University Boosters' club, Sigin nity, and the department of journalism. The entire time will be sitions of the business staff were taken up by meetings, addresses,

At the banquet Friday evening awards in the contest will be pretwo weeks, Miss Dorothy Sprague, cash for the first place to \$1 for sented. Each delegate will have the opportunity of holding a 20 minute conference with a member ing editor is Frank Ackerman and of the faculty of the department the activities editor

The delegation left Wednesday afternoon and will return Sunday.

Chooses Winners;

Auxiliary to create interest in the be appointed later. Citizens' Military Training camps Ruf of art III tied for first.

third. Eleven others wers chosen Dorcas as representatives of the school, and together with the five winning Elizabeth Jonas, Ruth

The committee deciding on the five best posters in Central was composed of Principal J. G. Mas- the senior class, and Elizabeth Mason, and Miss Mary Angood.

Science Teachers Pickle and Preserve Mushrooms

Pickling and preserving have been the late occupations of teachers in the natural science department who, led by W. M. Holly, night watchman at Central, made an excursion to Plattsmouth recently to hunt for St. James mush-

Virginia Cooper Elected

Election of officers for the Junior Girls' Glee clubs were held Wednespresident, Dorothy Conrey vicepresident, and Sarah McKie secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Jay was made president in the sixth hour class. Jean Stirl-Armistice day-its meaning and ing was elected vice-president and last Tuesday night from 9 to 9:30.

Library Error Folders

to be Placed at Tables Folders attractively illustrated

The new folders will make it unnecessary for monitors to speak to offenders in order to inform them

Assistant Principal Talks: Father and Son Banquet Joseph F. Woolery, assistant Prin-

cipal and head of the mathematics "High School Girls" was the top- department, spoke at the Father

Editor Makes Appointments; O-Book Staff

PRICE FIVE CENTS

114 Students to Form Editorial Staff of 1926 Annual

V. Wilcox; Associate

H. Rubenstein to be Advertising Manager; Others to be Chosen

O-Book appointments and report cards went hand in hand last Tuesday. Some of the notices were greeted with cries of delight while Editors' conference at the Univer- others were not quite so welcome. One hundred and fourteen appointments were made by Mary Claire ma Delta Chi journalistic frater- Johnson, editor of the June O-Book and four of the important poappointed by Kenneth Shirk, business manager.

Virginia Wilcox and Bernice Elliott received the positions of associate editor and managing editor respectively. The associate manag-Christine

Business Heads Chosen

Harry Rubenstein was appointed advertising manager and Carl Sipherd circulation manager by Kenneth Shirk, the business manager of the O-Book. The assistant adver-Poster Contest tising manager will be Leon Mandelson and Judson Gillespie, assistant circulation manager . Other fered by the National Women's members of the business staff will

The senior write-up committee were selected last Monday after will have Helen McChesney as its school in 215. Floyd Wilson of chairman. The following are memthe commercial art class and Ted bers of the committee: Hazel Minkler, Oscar Hallquist, Keith Ray, Helen Huffman of the costume Ruth Schwager, Sherman Welpton, design class and Alice Sohl of the John Pehle, Hugo Carroll, Claude costume design class and art II, won Mason, Ruth Pilling, Frances Smilsecond; Cecil Joliff of art III placed ey, C. E. Harris, Travilla Thomas, Jones, Elizabeth Waldo, George Tunnicliff, Luella Cannam, posters, were sent to the Willmarth Pauline Lehmann, Helen Kohn, studio where a committee of the Lyle Robinson, Florence May, Veva Women's Auxiliary would select the Belle Rainey, Addean Bush, and Wilbur Jones.

Undergraduates Help Dorothy Parmelee will write up ters, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Claude Mills will have on her undergraduates committee William Ure, representing the juniors, Edith Victoria Robins the sophomores, and

Donald White the freshmen. The faculty committee of which Ruth Manning is chairman is composed of Evalyn Pierpoint, Irene Reader, Harley Moorhead, Mary Thomas, Lois Horn, Robert E. Johnson, and Fred Mackenbrock.

Billie Mathews was chosen organization editor with a committee of 14 representatives of various organizations. The following are the representatives: Student Association, Henry Moeller; Color day, President of Glee Club Harry Hansen; Student Control, Emmett Solomon; Central committee, Rita Starrett; Speakers'

Masters Speaks; Cadet Band Plays over Radio

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Principal J. G. Masters talked on "Father, Son, and School," and the Cadet Band played over WOAW

As head of the speakers' Bureau on the Omaha Father and Son committee, Principal Masters was responsible for a speaker over the radio every night this week except Wednesday, silent night.

Fire at Central

Nearly every fire engine in Omaha clanged its way to Central at 6 p. m. Monday to answer a report in the building. The smell of smoke pentrating through all floors terrorized teachers and a few late students into fear of a dangerous fire.

Investigation disclosed a small blaze in one of the cabinets in the music room. The contents of the cabinet was destroyed, but no other damage resulted.

The exact origin of the fire is not known. A similar blaze in the waste basket in the same room occurred Saturday morning.

Rumors are afloat that experiments are being made to find a way for speeding up school fire drills. The smell of smoke is believed to be a cure for laggards.

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EDITORIAL

WHY WE LOST

This is not an alibi. It is an appeal to Centralites who went down to Lincoln en masse hoping to win the game. We lost, and there are several reasons.

The first reason dates back to last Wednesday. We needed a mass meeting that would arouse enthusiasm and pep and determination to win. It was quite evident to the team and everybody else that the game would be the most difficult of the season. We didn't need just an ordinary group of assemblies. We needed a big Rialto mass meeting. However we were given four assemblies regardless of the fact that in division there is not strength.

The programs at the assemblies were excellent. But the Charleston, although the most commendable feature of any of our general assembly programs, was not the thing needed to boost a football game. Well, so much for that.

The next thing wrong was that we didn't start out right. Coach J. G. Schmidt said that we would have to win in the first ten minutes of the game. But how could we? The band came strolling in after our boys had come onto the field, and since they took their places on one end of the grand stand half the Central delegation did not hear the music.

The yelling at the game was the best we've had this year, but it was not done at psychological moments. When Lincoln was almost upon our goal, not a sound was heard from our side. That was the time that the yelling was needed and would have been effective.

The game is over. We lost to a team that certainly could play football. Are we going to lose our next two games for the same

One day surely can ruin a whole week. Take last Tuesday

WEAR THE PURPLE

for instance.

The one thing that Central has never established as a tradition is a color day, a day on which everything else bows to the purple and the white. The nearest we have ever come to a color day was our big celebration last year before the Tech game. It was a success as everybody admits. It aroused school spirit as ever looked for a date on the date nothing else has done in the last four years. The only fault that anyone had to find with it was that a few. a very few, were not able to refrain from blowing horns and breaking balloons in

Now, making noise is perfectly all right at times, but it seems that color day is not one of them. So this year the day committee, mindful of the fact that too much noise might result in the abolition of color day, has planned a "safe and sane" program. Every effort is being put forth for a spectacular color day, one that will please the eye.

We have had one color day, and it was a success. We are about to have another one again this year. If it is a success we shall have one again next year. And as the years go on color day will become another one of Central's traditions.

Let's all of us try to make color day "go over big." Let's have a royal purple day for a royal school, and all wear the purple.

Is it the atmosphere furnished at mass meetings or an intense and overpowering desire to know French that leads some students to study Easy French Readers at assemblies?

SCORE FOR JOURNALISM COURSE

Journalism is a subject that has only recently begun to be taught in high schools. There has been and there still is a great deal of opposition to the teaching of that subject in high schools, since the popular belief is that it can be learned only through experience on a real newspaper.

Along with the opposition to the instruction of journalism in high schools, there has been a great opposition to the growing number of women journalists.

But at last we have found a supporter. He is Will Maupinthe writer of "Sunny Side Up" in the Omaha Bee. He is not only an advocate of the journalism course in high schools, but he even prefers women reporters to men. The following appeared in his column after some Central journalism students had gone to him for an interview:

'Heretofore we have not been highly enthused over the establishment of courses in journalism in our high schools. This was due to the fact that we didn't know much about them. We have learned something. If the charming young misses who have recently selected us as an object upon which to try their 'prentice hands at interviewing are samples of students in journalism, then we are to be counted among the staunch advocates of the journalism courses. The man who wouldn't open his heart and soul to such interviewers would throw an ordinary male reporter down an elevator shaft."

The fact that none of us were detained at Lincoln last week seems to indicate that Centralites were "all there."

One defeat only serves as an impetus to further victories. All out for the South game!



It stoppeth one of three, "By thy common print and crazy

Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?

New Rules To Be Adopted No. 1. Teachers should step out of the room while giving a test. No. 2. Pupils should be bumped out of their strenuous routine of

No. 3. There should be a traffic policeman at the west entrance.

daily assignments for awhile.

But oh, what a whale of difference a few weeks make!

Please Tell Me Why vamps don't roll their r's as well as their i's (eyes)?

Of all glad words of tongue or pen, The gladdest are these-Exams are over again!

I fear I was deviating from the ethical perpendicularities and formulating a peculiar specimen of elongated veracity.

Some teachers at a convention

To discover the cause of flunking, But ere the convention to a climax came, The teachers found themselves to

blame. Oh, well, it's a good thing we've got something to get excited about.

But between radio-fans and the breeze from the Charleston steppers we ought to keep cool.

Some things are awful blows to a fella, for instance: a terrible cold, a good grade, a compliment from a teacher, or a truly bright remark from a freshman.

Say, you know that Winged Victory in the east hall? Well, it doesn't know you.

Listen, my children And you shall shrick At the woeful tale Of some bare headed sheiks.

Their bare headed heads Though they are youths of few years

Are nothing but blocks To separate their two ears.

Beauty specialist: "Keep that nool girl complexion Girl: "Naturally."

Beauty specialist: "No, artific-

Do you s'pose the Arabic sheik

You'll find that freshmen aren't as dumb as they look when you hear them talk.

She: "Why are you so sad?" He: "I just happened to think that this is the last evening we can be together 'til morning."

If in every subject you flunk. If the teacher teaches nothing but bunk.

If you don't feel just right, If you can't sleep at night. If you're acting like a fool, You better discontinue school.

Housewife to tramp: "Here's a quarter for you, and by the way the lady next door wants some one to clean her rug for her.

"Thanks for the warn-Tramp:

Someone has wisely soliloquized: 'Loving a girl for her beauty is like eating a bird for its singing."

Horse Power "What I say goes." "Well, come over to my house some day and say, 'Ford!'

He saw her walking Down the street. And gazing at her Dark beauty. He fell.

Realizing as he That if he had not been

Looking at her Dark beauty He would have seen

That banana peel.

Here's till the printers invent a water proof column.

Sherman Welpton Holds Place in Hall of Fame

Next to being fullback on Cental's man-crushing football team, almost every freshman's highest ambition is to one day become president of the Student Association and stand upon the stage in the school auditorium directing a cheering mass meeting throng.

Sherman Welpton holds the covted position for the year 1925-26. Student Association officers are the only ones for whom the student body as a whole is permitted to vote. Association tickets are the only sufferage requirement.

Before 1922 boys had an option on the presidency of the student body. Then Virginia Pearce broke precedent and established the girls' right to the office. Last year Beth Cole received the honor of again defeating the boys. 1925-26 brings the boys once more into power with Sherman Welpton heading an all-man slate.

The easiest method for underclassmen to acquaint themselves with this year's president is to attend one of the auditorium mass meetings. Sherman is the one who calls the meeting to order and introduces the speakers.

As president of the Association he appoints presiding officers for the study room general assemblies. Fairfax Dashiell takes charge in 215. Henry Moeller in 235. and Harry Hansen in 435.

Next week the name of Edward Brown, president of the June send the "S. B." button that he wears ior class, will be added to Central's Hall of Fame.

Centralites' Attitude Changes in One Day

On the Train

Amid flying colors, band music, cheers, and yells, eight coaches of ton train Saturday morning at 9:15 gloves were removed for the two which of the bevy of maids? hour's ride. While some groups were singing, others were yelling. Many students visited their friends in other cars. As a whole the train was a mass of pep.

In Lincoln

Freezing cold winds and blowing snow greeted the Central boosters at the station. Scattered groups hastened up town and filled the department stores. The dominant thought in all girls' minds was, "Why did I leave my goloshes at home?" A place to eat was the burning desire

At the Game

Thrills and shivers ran up the backs of those on the west grandstand when the purple team ran across the field. Lincoln's repeated touchdowns brought wierd glances but the student body cheered harder and the band played louder to encourage the team. In the second half the players warmed up, and the audience cooled off. The ground was covered with needles and pins when half frozen feet made their way toward the depot.

On the Way Home

A quiet crowd boarded the train that Saturday night. Where was the old pep of a few hours ago? Left in Lincoln. Central received her first defeat of the season! Centralites, still proud of their team, acknowledged the good playing of

Exchange

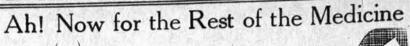
The Echoes, the publication of Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa, put out a special Halloween issue. The orange paper and black printing made a very effective paper.

The senior class and the Dramatic club of Boise high school, Boise, Idaho, presented the school with a new set of scenery, an interior scene finished in two-toned

The North Central News of North Central high school, Spokane, Wash., was chosen as the best paper in the state by the Alpha Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington.

Clever mathematicians of South high school, Minneapolis, Minn. have figured that the stairs of the school will be worn clear through in 33 years. Since the school was built, 33 years ago, the students have worn away one inch of the planks in the stairs.

each room of the Lincoln high school, Lincoln, Nebr. The switch board is strictly automatic. These telephones will have no outside connection but will connect the of- your school paper?" fice with the class rooms. This is the second privately owned automatic telephone system in the middle west, the first being at the Whittier junior high school.





atty

According to Leon Mandelson, stands for the "shouting battalion."

The Kat wonders why Dorothy Stone was so anxious to get into the band coach on the 9:15 train for Lincoln? Maybe it was the cap-

Rehearsals have revealed that a certain little maid in the pageant gay Centralites boarded the Burling- suffers an unrequited affection for a certain king in the same producfor the big game at Lincoln. Coats, tion. The only question is which get my Irish cobled down this afterhats, numerous sweaters, and heavy of the numerous sovereigns and

> Strange how the trip to Lincoln revealed so many hitherto unsuspected affections! Was it some-Rutter in wild chase after a debonair captain who had also made the trip?

Carl Sipherd can't seem to understand that Gretchen Standeven should be addressed as Madame Chairman, not Mr. President, in Speakers' Bureau.

Rezin feared for the worst and was afraid to ask for his Virgil exam. grade. He remembered the

Ellis Shafton thinks that France showed its love for Benjamin Frank-

silky curls that the make-up mis- holes tied together with a string." tress had to put a beard on him to -The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, make him look more like a rough Colo. That's a new idea! The reason

why students are dumb is that teachers are dumber. Take that, if A rest is clear out of sight; you please, dear teacher! Dr. Wil- For the teachers are not what they liam Rainey Bennet said so him-How considerate of the school

recuperate after the report card shower of Tuesday! Lincoln had a good effect on at least one person. Betty Smith went to church twice Sunday morn-

minded she didn't know whether

ing. Perhaps she was so absent Okla.

authorities to give the poor Cen-

she had gone or not. Alice Putnam, you should at least give Margaret Lavelle the credit of knowing the score of the game on her way home from Lin-

It's to be hoped that chivalrous seniors of the male order are "taking in" those cunning, amorous phrases in the sonnets of English VIII for practical use in the wide, wide world. "Cherry ripe, cherry ripe"-now don't forget that one!

Former Register Prints

ing a circulation campaign. The fancy just grew like "Topsy." A telephone is being installed in paper at that time was a monthly. A Word to the Wise

St. Peter: "And who are you?"

Cardidate: "I did." St. Peter: "Did you buy it?" Candidate: "N-n-no." St. Peter: "First elevator down.

Next!"

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday-B-r-r-! What a cold reception I had at Lincoln! The Lincoln fellows ordered a blizzard before the game so's that they cud beet us in footbawl. Many tears. Tuesday-Report cards! ! Ain't it

it an ungrand an' inglorious feelin! I don't dare look at 'em as I get 'em 'cause then I'd have 4 distinct shoks so I'm savin' all 4 'til tonite an' then I'll just have one disappoint-

Wednesday-A suitable day fer armistice day, n'est-ce pas? (notice how brite I'm gettin.) Pupils and teachers can make peace after those awful monsters of report cards. I'll ing college magazine. noon as it is vacashun. By the by you shud have seen the many Irish has made the Pershing rifles, an hon at Lincoln all wearin' green caps.

Thursday-Only one pleasant thing to keep my two eyes on-Thanksgiving vacashun 2 weeks thing of that sort that sent Emily from today. Hotsy totsy! Then Xmas vacashun is just 3 weeks from 2 weeks from tomorrow!

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Miss Brown in typing class: You should be an expert typist because you have a perfect typewriter

H. V.: "Yes, how come?" Miss Brown: "Underwood." -Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

Teacher: (assigning a physics lesson) "Begin at sparking and take to thunder and lightning." lin by serving Quaker Oats for -The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Bud: "A net is a whole lot of

Saddest Words When you come to the end of a per-

fect day. ought to be, For they say

'Take your books home every night." The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind. tralites Wednesday afternoon off to

> "How's business?" Johnny asked, and the undertaker said, "Dead;" the fruit dealer, "Rotten;" the doctor, "Sick;" the whisky dealer "Dry;" and the tailor," "Sew-sew." -The Sandtonian, Sand Springs,

Student -I want 'The Life of Drake game at Des Moines, Ia. Caesar.' Librarian-I'm sorry, but Brutus

News, New Haven, Conn.

Happenings to Fritz Dere Fritz: Vell der skool got back from Lincoln Monday und effrybody iss talking abouid defeet. I vill admit dot my feet iss perty sore after valking down to Lincoln und back, but as yet I hafe not started to complain.

Hans Writes School

But Fritz, I neffer laffed so much in all my life. Ven ve drofe into Lincoln, dey flashed a red lite in der middle uff de street und made us stop. A crowd uff pedustrians stopped und vaited until ve started und den dey vent. At first I that dey vas following us but later found out dot dey vas vaiting for der heavy traffic. I tink dere vas 2 udder cars on der street besides us.

At der game dere vas a fellow mit white pants who vas trying to stop it. He got right out on der field mitt a gun und shot. I don't see vy der police didn't arrest him. Francis, Howeffer, I gess it vas because he students. vas such a bum shot. He shot tree min, and times more und missed so he fin- clowned ally quit.

Ve took a vote abouid color day lan, assist und effry body seems to vant it. I gess der idea iss to vere as many colors as possible. I am going to vere my yellow shirt mitt dot green Hamilton, tie und white collar. I vas vonder- gram, stre ing iff you vouldn't send me your red shoes und dot red white and games. blue scarf. Mitt all dese colors we ought too be able to scare Tech of der field. Dey iss chust a bunch uff chumps anyhow.

Hoping you iss der same

Alumni

Mark Fair '22 is major of th third battalion in the University o Nebraska R. O. T. C., and busines manager of the Blue Print, engineer

William Thomas '25, who is at tending the University of Nebraska orary drill organization.

David Waterman '25 was excuse from freshman biology at Park Co lege, Parkville, Mo., on account having taken a course in biology a Central, according to a letter recent- lan Wiles ly received by Miss Jennie Hultman natural science teacher.

"Jimmy" Katherine Douglas and Doris S 435 and gur, both of '25, and Beth Paffen singing. rath '24 sing in the vesper choir at the first the University of Nebraska.

Gertrude Pollard '24 and Henry Fonda '23, members of the Community Playhouse association, appeared as wandering actors coming to the prince's palace in Robert Mantell's presentation of Shake peare's "Hamlet," given in moder dress at the city auditorium Sur day evening, Nov. 1.

Hyman Shrier '25 will play masculine lead in "The Boor," play to be given Sunday at the La bor Lyceum by the So Ed So.

Thelma Burke, vice-president the class of '22, will be married t Emil Wilson New Year's day. Mel- War in ba Burke, president '24, will be one of the attendants.

Wallace V. Nelson '22, tenor, Al drich Hanicke '22 and Irving Mitchell's Changstrom '23 are members the University of Nebraska Gl

"Blue" Howell '24 visited Omaha last Friday night; leaving from a (Saturday to attend the Nebraska-in the s

Helen Gray '25 was in charge

a Central Student club almunae din-

ner given at the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening.

Virginia Radcliffe '24 is at home was ahead of you.—The Commercial this fall. Last year she attended the University of Utah.

Frank H. Gulgard, Physics Teacher, Wears Red Tie Before Test and Black Tie on Fatal Day meeting

"One's memory is apt to grow of my considerate students dim in old age, so I can't remember me quite a supply. They were when I first began the custom," afraid their successors might said Frank H. Gulgard, physics of the funeral. He added that great tragedies. The High school Register of 1912 there was no historical record of

Candidate: "Student of O. H. S." ties without committing any grave spare monotony for my classes. St. Peter: "Did you ever read error in color combination. He ex-

pondence Committee." ties for a long time because some fatal sign.

without warning," he declared. Mr. Gulgard's red neckties, the

teacher, when asked recently about dread of many a student, are prachis habit of wearing a red necktie tically all bowties. His black ay and the day before a test and a black four-in-hands are long, wide, un-Article of Good Advise one on the fatal day in celebration dertaker's ties, significant of many

"I don't mind in the least wearpublished the following article dur- the origin, but he imagined the ing my red neckties so often because I like to give tests. My preibus. Mr. Gulgard is of average height warnings are all a bright shade of and build. His gray suit allows red. I have not thought it neces-Dr. Se him to wear either red or black sary to use different shades to for M

Despite an apparently dim mempresses a dry sense of humor in ory, Mr. Gulgard has never failed senter, originating the "\$6.00 seat," the to wear his danger signal on the Monday originating the "\$6.00 seat," the to wear his danger began.
"10 cent row," and the "Corresnondence Committee." appropriate day. Too much does he sam
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tunts, Cheering, and Singing Are Features on Program

"Beat Lincoln! Get down there me way and cheer for the team." is was the sentiment expressed the speakers Wednesday morn-Nov. 4, before school in the four eral Assembly halls, the school ditorium, 215, 235, and 435. unts, singing, and cheering occued the remainder of the time.

The feature on the program at all assemblies was the "Charleston" nced by Gordon Tierney, Happy ancis, and Faye Williams, Central udents. Hugo Carroll, Arlo Benjan, and Gerhardt Dorn sang and wned throughout the dance.

"Hello, everybody," E. E. McMilassistant principal of Central rth high, greeted the auditorium cupants. He, as well as "Jimmy" milton, initial speaker on the proam, stressed the need of student pport for all of the remaining

"The old school hasn't changed ich, "Mr. McMillan continued, remember well the end of a pert day two years ago. That was en we beat Lincoln 27 to 3. They Pupils of French Class d giants in those days.'

Sherman Welpton, president of Student Association, took charge thur Pirrucello led the singing d "Bill" Johnson the cheering.

nning the game. Success has club at their next meeting. ined many a man."

Grace Kuncl sang "Nobody Loves An urgent plea for students do their best to get to the game as made by Donald White. The eeting was in charge of Henry peller, captain of Co. E. "Brick' nnedy led the cheering and Har-Wiles the singing.

"Zip" Hill, former Central basket l coach, spoke in 215 and 435. mmy" Hamilton also spoke in and Chalres Steinbaugh led the ging. Harry Hansen, major of first battalion, presided over the eting and Emmett Solomon was er leader.

Edward Brown, president of the nior class, spoke in 215. Roy Larled the singing and Charles idley the cheering. Fairfax Dashwas chairman of the meeting.

Declamatory Contestants

lay the mporaneous contest will be held Episcopal church. the Lafter school next Monday and Tueslay in 215.

> e Balkan Situation, the French Slader '25. ar in Africa, Public Speaking in hools, Military Drill in School, Mitchell's Trial, and Color day at district No. 2, during the conven-

English Classes Make

The English II classes of Miss ry Jorden are making a reproction of a medieval living room. e reproduction is being copied om a German colored plate now the school library's possession.

elen Weir Made Head of Grenwich Villagers

Helen Weir was chosen presint of the Grenwich Villagers in poliomyelitis. election of officers during the eeting last Tuesday in 249. Alice hester Nielsen sercetary-treasurer, tion in California. She will visit he club, reported that they have other western cities. While in ay signs, and that club members the home of Harold Lloyd. hould offer their services Thursay and Friday.

The president appointed Lorraine homas chairman of a committee see about a Christmas surprise. re Helen Huffman and Jeannette purple dog will be given a baloon

r. Senter Posts Grades for Midterm Examinations

enter, instructor of chemistry, sen and Louis N. Bexten. ble 400 was also put up.

Former Central Teacher Wonders Whether Company Z Still Exists

was one of the first questions asked given bulletin work. Some of by Mrs. Gertrude Caswell Spaulding of Greeley, Colo., secretary of the English section of the Colorado State some simply local news items. Only Teachers' association, after her ad- seniors are allowed to take journaldress to the normal training section ism and just one semester of the of the Nebraska State Teachers' con- course is offered," declared Mrs. vention at Technical high school a Spaulding. week ago last Thursday afternoon. She explained that Company Z was a girls' regiment organized by Miss ular speaker at the teachers' con-Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools.

at Central in 1895 and 1896. She and received her degree at Univer- fined to mere theory. sity 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. years ago and now head of Spaulding when she heard that she was being interviewed by one 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."

"Those of the journalism class who are not given positions on The

to Present Play Today

"La Poupee," a French the meeting in the auditorium. will be presented today in Miss Bess Bozell's seventh hour French K. Woerner does all of the announc- Katherine Allen will be girls' ath-I class in 127 by Edwina Morguila ing. "Saturday we're going to drive out and Marie Swartz both '28. The siness and drive in the game," French students are being assisted ated W. E. Reed, ex-president of by Lucienne Bristulile, a Central girl Centralite to listen in to the proboard of education who spoke in from France. The play wiff prob-"Let's not get cocksure about ably be presented before the French report on the reception," stated

"Is Company Z still in existence?" High Times, our school paper, are these bulletins contain cartoons, some current events, some clippings for American history students, and

With her charming personality Mrs. Spaulding proved to be a popvention Thursday afternoon. In the high school section she talked Mrs. Spaulding spent the first on extra curricular activities and at two years of her high school career the normal training section on the viewpoint of the teacher. None of completed high school at Chicago the hints in her lectures were con-

For the last six years Mrs. Spaulding has held the position of head of the English department of Greeley high school. She is very talented in story-telling and is in constant demand for dramatic en-

KOCH WAVES

KOCH will be on the air every Tuesday night at 8:15 and every Saturday night at 8:30 with profrom Schmoller and Mueller audiway-Grand pianos only.

play, many messages were received com- Finley McGrew, track; Ben Cowmenting on its excellence. Norwood

"It is the duty of every loyal C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

Among the Centralites

Principal J. G. Masters talked on, homeroom last Tuesday morning.

Frances Pugsley '28 California last week.

Hal McCoy began a post-graduate course in Central this week. Elizabeth Evans and Isabel Leh-

mer, both '27, spent the week-end in Lincoln with Marian Lehmer '22.

Loveland, Iowa. Emily Rutter '26 was elected

Will Tryout Next Week '26 and Richard Woodman '27 ser- Nebraska. geants-at-arms of the Young Peo Declamatory tryouts for the ex- ples' Service league of All Saints'

Gretchen Standeven '26 went to Subjects from which contestants Calhoun fast Friday night for a

ence to the League, One Phase of the delegate assembly of the Ne- Shackell, and Miss Bertha Neale. e Present Day Tax Question, braska State Teachers' association, tion held in Omaha last week.

Geraldine Silverman '26, who Medieval Reproduction illness, returned last Monday.

> Theron Russell '27 is in school again after having been absent since tered Central high from Modale, Hostettler, snapshots; Christine

Wayne Park '26 returned to absence on account of sickness.

Eleanor Lichnovsky '29 returned to school last Monday after six cation during the Nebraska State weeks' absence on account of Teachers' Association visiting with

Florence Woodworth '29 is planitch was elected vice-president and ning to spend her Christmas vaca-Miss Mary Angood, sponsor of in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and en asked to make four Color California Florence intends to visit

Mass Meeting to Start Gay Color Day on Friday

(Continued from page one) her members of the committee ter seventh hour, every one with a and a megaphone. The Weekly Register will be distributed to those having Student Association tickets.

Closing the day the bonfire will Midterm examination grades were be staged at 7:30 in the west field osted outside of 310 by Dr. H. A. under the direction of Harry Han-

onday, Nov. 9. After school on All plans for the day were based e same day the number of points upon the suggestion of representaade by each student out of a pos-tives from every homeroom and school organization.

Barbara Evarts '29 is assistant Armistice Day" in January senior guardian of a new Campfire group organized last week.

> Bess Bozell, Central French teacher, left last Wednesday for Porto Jane Glennon, pageant; Doris Se-Rico where she teaches in the government schools.

Paul D. Maxwell, a junior at Central last year, is directing engineer of KSO, a new radio station oper-Albern Johnson '28 spent last ated by the Berry Seed company at week's vacation on a farm near Clarinda, Iowa. The station first went on the air last Monday night.

Sue Hall '26 will spend Thankspresident, Harry Walker '27 vice- giving holidays in Lincoln with her Davis, Virginia Hogle, James Bedpresident, and Frances Morrison sister, a junior at the University of nar, Alton Harris, Alfred Wad-

Prague, Nebr.

Miss Louise Stegner, English in- guests were Miss Mary Parker, Miss sists of Helen Weir, Jeanette Drei-First Great Peace Victory in ref- structor at Central, was elected to Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Bessie bus, and Vivian Krisel. The staff

the week-end in Chicago.

Helen Christensen '28 recently and Tobie Steinberg. has been out of school because of returned to Central from Tech

Friday at the Lord Lister hospital. Vivian Rhodes '26 spent her va-

Evelyn Madsen '27 returned to school last Monday after two weeks absence on account of

friends in Lincoln, Nebr.

Frances Putnam '27 spent last week's vacation at her aunt's home

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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.

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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 Grenwich 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 grams broadcast by remote control Richard Woodman, James Mason, and Carl Sipherd. Verne Reynolds torium. The artists play on Stein- as athletic editor will be assisted by Mathew Muxen for football; Carl Lindell, reserves; Clement Madame Claire Swoboda gave a Clark, basket ball; Frank Mockler, program last Saturday evening and swimming; Henry Glade, baseball; dery, golf; Ben Stilphen, tennis. letic editor and Sue Hall, Elma Gove, and Barbara Evarts are members of the committee.

Byron Dunham is debate editor grams from the school station and 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.

Nellie Thorsen will have charge of the Fine Arts section . The committee includes Katherine Dunaway, Miss Eula Bozell, sister of Miss Glee clubs; Ross Peterson, orchestras; Gertrude True, Girls' band; cord, dramatic contests and senior schools. play; Charles Martin, Road Show; Faye Williams, Stage Art, Stage Crew and Costume designing; Mildred Goosman, project room; and Helen Peterson, biology department.

committee are as follows: Marjorie ard, and Helen McChesney. leigh, and Marjorie Ackerman, Basil Turner has charge of the "Pageant of the Epics," which will John McDevitt '28 and Joe Law- individual pictures, and Allen Meit- be given in the school auditorium rence '26 spent Saturday night in zen and David Greenberg, the group at 3 o'clock today, as arranged at pictures.

Other positions include, Honors last Tuesday. Miss Amanda Anderson, mathe- editor, Marion Cosmey; Calendar, Lincoln over the week-end. Her The committee for the latter con- ily. secretary is Josephine Thomas and typing chairman is Harriett Vette. Mary Elizabeth Jonas '26 spent The proof will be read by Miriam Wells. As assistants she will have Dorothy Seabrooke, Elaine Leeka,

January seniors chosen by Alice Fitch, editor of the January O-Book, to hold positions on the O-Bertha Parker '26 recently en- Book are: Harry Jones and Twila McGaffin, class prophecy; Herman Bosking, chairman; Pauline Rock-Dorothy Abbott '27 underwent well and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, school Monday after a two week's an operation for appendicitis last write up committee; Francis Jacobsen, activities, and Anne Carlson,

Need Any Flowers? John H. Bath The Careful Florist

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

knees," confided Dr. William Rain- said thrusting out his jaw. "You ey Bennet, a professional lecturer know there's something about a from Chicago, when interviewed bulldog-he creates self-respect. last Saturday following his lecture, You never tied a tin can to a bull-'The Man Who Can," at the gen- dog's tail! Just so, you announce eral session of the Nebraska State yourself when you walk down the reacher's association in the Technical high school auditorium. He blame him. Take down your sign! explained that if one's knees are very young man!

as perspiration," he philosophized cago. He was former teacher in in his lecture. "Geniuses like H. G. the Clarinda Educational Institute, Wells go to their offices daily and Clarinda, Iowa. grind out junk until they touch their hidden resources. Everyone has a reserve of physical, mental, and spiritual power, but most of us don't keep at it till we get to them. Then we wonder why we're mediocre!"

"There's a bright spot in everyspot to find it," he said, gazing Dora Davies, rely upon the aged, mildly and reproachfully over his schoolma'am audience "That's why there are so many dumb boys den school-boyish grin of flashing black eyes.

"Everybody should have a picture

Expression I Pupil Reads

Students at the District School No. 13, Elkhorn, Nebr., recently 'A'." were entertained by readings, the Folks is Gone," and "Hindoo's Paradise," given by Muriel Patter-Jones' expression I class. Muriel er at that school.

"You're just as old as your of a bulldog in his bedroom," he street. If some one kicks you, don't

Dr. Bennet was born in Indiana, stiff, he is old. As Dr. Bennett's but lived his early life in Carmi, knees are most limber, he is still Ill. He attended Southern Illinois college, Union Christian college of "Genius isn't so much inspiration Indiana, and the University of Chi-

History Teachers Use Aged Grading Marks to have as many pupils as possible

Old Egypt has left at least one trace upon Central-the use of hieroglyphics. At least two history teachers, Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, body's mind, but it takes a brighter head of the department, and Miss eccentric symbols for grading his tory papers.

A system consisting of O, D, in school!" he added, with a sud- check, a minus, a plus, C, B, A good, very good, and 'ex' is used by teeth, round cheeks, and twinkling Mrs. Atkinson . The check means 'doubtful," the minus "incomplete,' the plus "accepted," and the others may be translated literally. it's a growth from experience," she Poems at Elkhorn School exclaimed, "and encourages good work, since an 'ex' is more distinguishing than the commonplace

Miss Davies' signs are: -, /, and "Trouble in De Fam'ly," "When plus, and mean "unsatisfactory," "fair", and "good", respectively. She uses the system for checking son '26, a member of Miss Myrna on outlines only and claims that it is more successful in requiring stuwas asked to give the readings by dents to finish their outlines than Miss Ruby Kalb '20 who is a teach- the use of the regular letters: A, B, C, and D.

Central's Boosting Units

FRENCH CLUB

gave the distinct "francais" touch in his visit to the country to the French club meeting in room 230 a week ago last Wednesday. Field, and Josephine Thomas gave Lucienne Bristuile '29 spoke entire- piano solos. ly in her native language on French

In the business meeting Janie chairman for the semester. Her committee for the consists of Margaret Wigton, Jane ganized in room 229 on Wednes- also boasts of a new stone grinder Glennon, and Frances Smiley. The day, Nov. 4. The snapshot department will constitution committee chosen by have as its editor Catherine Mc- Gretchen Standeven, president, in garet Foley '26 was chosen presi-Namara. The members of the cludes Billie Mathews, Sarah Pick- dent, Eleanor Swoboda '26 vice-

TITIAN CLUB

The Titians will usher at the geants-at-arms. the meeting which was held in 240

A special Thanksgiving meeting pany choose are the Free Bridge, dinner party given by Ellen Anne matics teacher, entertained four Tom McCoy; Radio, Norwood Woer- will be called to arrange a Thanks-Central teachers at her home in ner; Art editor, Lorraine Thomas; giving basket for a deserving fam-

SPANISH CLUB

"And Mr. A. got up and ate his breakfast," yarned the students in Spanish at the meeting of the Spanish club in 435 Tuesday,

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Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, Nathalia

BUSINESS CLUB An opportunity of acquaintance

In the election of officers Marpresident. Charles Matthews, post-

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

temporary personage.

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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 Lehnhoff '27 was elected program with business methods and business built next to room 19 by the pupils people of Omaha is offered to stu- in J. J. Kerrigan's manual training next meeting dents joining the Business club, or- III and IV classes. Mr. Kerrigan received Monday from the Board of Education .

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Five Nebraska Teams Remain in Title Chase

Lincoln, Havelock, Platte, Randolph, Tekamah, Race to Pennantville

While five state crews have slim mathematical chance of overhauling the leaders in the 1925 pennant chase, the field has virtually narrowed down to a two team race for the title. Lincoln high looks like by far the safest bet, and North Platte seems to be the heirs apparent to the runnerup post.

The Red and Black warriors tossed a wrench into the Central works by slapping a 21 to 0 elimination tag on the Purples. The Omahans came Lincolnward, guns loaded with cartridges. The cartridges, however, turned out to be

The Link victory gave the pennant pendulum a decided shove towards the capital city. They will probably have to play a postseason battle that should give them no serious difficulty .

North Platte's grid hopefuls improved their undefeated rating by lashing Broken Bow to the mast, 53 to 0. The losers were unable to gain a single first down.

Tekamah took things easy and cemented more firmly their position near the peak of the state heap by deluging Bancroft, 90 to 0. Wilbur's players trailed a flying Havelock comet. 23-0.

Randolph's typhoon continued on its destructive spurt by snowing the Bloomfield eleven under a 37 to kick to the 17-yard line.

These tussels leave Lincoln North Platte, Havelock, Tekamah, and Randolph still tearing down the homestretch with the titular honors

at stake. Norfolk- high successfully staged a surprise party for South and sent the Packers home with the low end of a 6 to 2 celebration package. North kept them company, being sent home from Glenwood with a 10

to 0 defeat charged against them. The Maroons of Tech were the sole Omahans to have, any luck. The Techsters walked rough shod over the Kearney outfit. The final score was 27 to 7.

Greenies Whip Packer

One minute meant the difference between a scoreless tie and a vic-

The Central freshmen proved themselves worthy of the test by snatching a 7 to 0 victory from the Purples' defeat. The Links line, dodged, sidestepped, stiff-armed while wrestler, will journey to Authe South high yearlings in the last found out early that Lepicier meant the entire St. Joe team for 55 rora, Nebr., in the near future. minute of play. The hard fought business and laid off of him there- yards. Twice he was tackled, but Howard kept his slate clean by duel was waged in ankle deep mud after. at 32nd and Dewey Tuesday, Nov. 3. Lineups:

perately for three eventless periods, and as the dving seconds of the game were close at hand, Millhollin, Coach G. E. Barnhill's fleet halfback, intercepted a pass in the shadow of his own goal and squirmed his way through the entire Scarlet eleven for 90 yards and a touchdown.

By this sensational run Barnhill's proteges duplicated their early season defeat of the Packers and remained in the running for the city grid race.

Late in the first half Central seemed sure to score when Hansen received a flip and carried the oval made by a Central player. The Linto the 6-yard line. However, an coln team was merciless and kept offside penalty set them back five the Centralites cakeless. However, yards, and the whistle blew for the end of the half.

A feature of the contest was the work of Abbott at end, while fullback Joe Waszgas starred for the losers

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Link Aggregation Crushes Purples' Title Aspirations

Behind perfect interference, two flashy Lincoln backs, McBride and Witte, twisted through Central's line time and again to send the Purple's hopes for a state title crashing earthward, 21 to 0, at the Lincoln oval Saturday. At the same time the Red and Black gladiators were gaining a strangle hold on the 1925 championship.

Helpless at the start before shower of brilliant sprints by the Link stars, the Omahans pushed across their own goal thrice in the first half, two being contributed in the initial canto. McBride's unerring toe added a point after each touchdown.

The combatants were hampered by the coldness and the poor condition of the snowy field. A bitter gale from the polar regions put a crimp into aerial manuevers.

Central's start had the earmarks of victory as Muxen and Hamilton punctured the Link line for a first However, the Red and Black wall stiffened and Muxen was forced to punt.

From their 35-yard line, Lincoln paraded unmolested down the field and McBride punched across from the four-yard line within three minutes after the gun. A 25-vard sprint by McBride featured the Lincoln journey.

After the second kickoff, the two elevens deadlocked in a duel of toes until McBride turned the tide with a sensational 40-yard return of a sive plunges brought the leather three feet from the posts. smashed across.

The Purple host showed signs of life after the second marker. After Robertson had returned the kickoff 45 yards, the Omahans began ripping through the Link line, but the Browne warriors checked the advance in time.

Soon afterwards McBride corked a glowing 20-yard jaunt and followed this up with a duplicate

The Purples showed a reversal of form in the second half and played the Links to a standstill.

In the third quarter Egan smashed through for 30 yards in off tackle plunge. After he had three successive tries. An inoppor- passed the forwards, he side-stepped Frosh in Last Minute tune fumble, however, cut the rally the backs and sped to the goal unshort. The Central backfield spurted every once in a while during the their attempts.

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S	McBride (3). Referee-Jones, Grinnel
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Statistics of Link Grapple Show Why Red and Black Won

The statistics of the Lincoln-Central mill show why the Red and

First downs-Central 4, Lincoln 15.

Yards gained from scrimmage-Central 98, Lincoln 273.

Kickoffs-Central 1 for 48 yards, Lincoln 4 for 202 yards. Kickoffs returned—Central 3 for

75 yards, Lincoln 1 for 43 yards. Punts-Central 9 for 293 yards, Lincoln 6 for 210 yards.

Punt averages-Central 32 yards, Lincoln 35 yards.

Punts returned—Central 5 for 9 yards, Lincoln 6 for 70 yards. Passes completed-Central 1 for yards, Lincoln 1 for 35 yards. Incomplete passes—Central

Lincoln 1.

Penalties-Central 2 for 20 yards. Lincoln 12 for 70 yards.

Thrown for losses-Central. yards, Lincoln 15 yards. Fumbles-Central 1, Lincoln 4.

Hockey Teams Battle to Scoreless Decision

Hard fighting and the determined spirit of the two hockey teams, headed by Sue Hall and Katherine Allen, resulted in a scoreless tie last Monday afternoon at the hockey

Barbara Evarts, acting as halfback on Sue Hall's team, displayed her excellent ability to return the hard-driven balls. Louise Sonderegger, halfback on the opposing team, was the outstanding player with hard-hitting.

Ball Luggers Tally 6 Times by Long Runs

The Purple backs-and "Manny" eads them-have to their credit six tralites. long runs that ended in touchdowns for the Purple.

Robertson started the season with 19-yard jaunt in the Fremont contest. In the Council Bluffs encounter he broke the Iowan's hearts when he nabbed one of the opponent's far-famed and much-feared 50-yard dash goalward for the final forward passes, and traveled through a broken field for a score. The run was 40 yards long.

"Manny's" best day was at St Joseph; he trotted for two markers The first was from scrimmage, an

His second was his longest of the any Central back has performed out and be thrilled. Egan and Lepicier were thorns this season. He intercepted an enemy pass on the Central 45-yard he wriggled away from the oppon-After the teams had battled des- CENTRAL (0) Pos. LINCOLN (21) Eight men tried to tackle him—all unsuccessfully.

been made by Ray Lepicier, erst-gridiron conflicts to Central. while tackle. When Hamilton was injured, Ray was drafted into the backfield as a halfback.

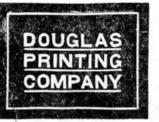
In the Sioux City contest, Ray was given an off tackle slant assignment. The ball, at the time, was on Central's 20-yard line. Ray found a hole, cut back, and fooled the Soo backfield. He outran the Indian quarterback to the goal.



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Lincoln Reserves Win from Omaha

In the semi-windup at Lincoln field Saturday Central's seconds suffered a reverse at the hands of the Lincoln high school reserves. Coach W. H. Browne's scrubs handed the "Golden Avanlanche" a 26

Central's yellow-jerseyed athletes fought determinedly throughout the contest, but they were outclassed by the capital city lads in all departments of the game. The Lincolnites scored once in the second quarter, twice in the third quarter, and once in the final period. Two touchdowns came as the result of blocked punts.

The first frame was eventless, neither team being able to make much progress on the hard snowcovered field. After the elevens had dueled back and forth and exchanged several punts, the episode ended.

With the opening of the second division, the apparent equality of the teams disappeared, and the local boys marched across for the first score by a series of line plunges.

Late in the first half Coach L. N. Bexton's warriors lost their only chance to score after Love returned kick to the 6-yard line. A misdirected pass gave Lincoln the ball and when the half ended, the shivering players ran to the locker room, perhaps thinking more about the cold, windswepted gridiron than the outcome of the game.

The second half was even more disastrous to "Skipper" Bexten's crew. The Golden line weakened, and the Lincoln aggregation scored a pair of tallies in the third quarter and one in the last. Coach Browne's fast backfield and punt-blocking line proyed the downfall of the Cen-

Halfback Love was the one bright spot in the visitor's offense.

Lineups.
CENTRAL (0) Pos. LINCOLN (26)
Carmichael, Levin LE Moore
Schimell, HuffLT Devore
SmithLG Guisse
Enger Martin
LarkinRG Gartner
CheekRT Hickman
FoutsREReed
LaugelQB Armstrong
Love Hodges
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Moore, Bleicher, H True MaunRH Danielson
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Short Scraps

Two more contests remain for the Purple backs to run through broken fields for long runs and to show year and the most spectacular that their ability to fool defense. Come

fighting to a draw in his last match.

At least one school believes that bad habits are hard to get rid of. The longest run of the year has St. Joe has now lost 16 consecutive

Basketeers of 1925 Begin Cage Season with Early Session

Do you like to be in style? It so; sharpen your mind a little on the rules of basket ball.

Soon the football season close, and basket ball will hold the public eye. Coach F. Y. Knapple has chosen to get the jump on the other schools. He issued a call for the hardwood floor experts.

Last Tuesday at seven o'clock was the first practice.

Hereafter there will be practices twice a week in the North gym. About twenty men have been dered to report. Last year the Purple cage team

got off rather late and added to this, ineligibility hit the camp at the end of the semester.

The season starts immediately after Christmas vacation, so be ready to back the team to the limit.

Fremonters Knock Out Four Title Candidates

Fremont holds a unique record. After bowing to the Purple in the season's inaugural, the Fremonters laid four championship contenders out on successive weeks.

In their last game, the Fremont ers lost to York, 20 to 19. Behind 20 to 6, with less than five minutes to play, Herndon ran 95 yards for a touchdown and successfully boot ed the extra point. He duplicated a minute later with another long dash for six points, but the try-forpoint was blocked.

Purplemen to Face Stellar Dropkicker

"Bud" McBride, the Link of the educated toe, only tried one field goal against Central, and that failed. But the Purples are not yet done with dropkickers. When the Dodge Streeters tackle the Packers, they will face "Chet" Kall-

strom, McBride's most feared rival. Kallstrom is a real kicking threat. In one game he made boots from the 40 and 39-yard lines.

Central's students did their share for the Lincoln game. They filled their grandstand to overflowing and backed the team to the last

The second team's defeat by Lin-

coln's scrubs was doubly disastrous Love, flashy halfback, twisted his neck, while Levin, end, knocked his shoulder out of joint for the second time this season

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Purple Gridsters Overcome Saints by 18 to 0 Count

Missouri has been shown. Central high's football battlers

traveled to St. Joseph a week ago last Saturday and did the showing. It was a hard job, but they worked hard at the right times, and the seoring ended when Omaha was 18 to 0 to the good.

"Manny" Robertson, Central's steppin' halfback, led the Purple attack. Two of his runs went for touchdowns. In the second quarter, he was given an off tackle assignment. He took the ball from the Central 30-yard line, dived through right tackle, twisted and side-stepped through the Missourians backfield, and sprinted to the goal.

In the fourth period, the St. Joe boys tried their pass attack. But "Manny" stopped the advance, when he nabbed a forward heave, and chased 55 yards through the entire opposing outfit for a score. He shook off eight would-be tacklers and was on the ground several times, but he got up and went right

Lepicier made the other Purple marker. In the initial quarter he picked up a fumble on the St. Joe 25-yard line and chased across the

None of the try-for-points were successful. After the first score, Egan tried a pass to get the extra

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Touchdowns—Omaha: Lepicier, Rob-ertson (2). Referee—Johns, Kansas. Umpire—Springer, Grand Island college. Head linesman—Morgan, Kansas.

Yearlings to Combat Tech

With first place at stake, Tech's the schools began grid relations. frosh eleven will tangle with the Purple yearlings at Fontenelle park next Tuesday, 4 p. m. The Maroon greensters will heavily outweigh Coach G. E. Barnhill's fighting bunch and should cinch the loop

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upi is no doubt about that. And Cen-

tral's grid team has been assigned to carry a harder attack and win when they meet the South eleven next Saturday at 2:30 on Tech field The Southerners have suffered but whirlwind start, the Packers tired

have won from Thomas Jefferson, Na Abraham Lincoln; the boys from South Omaha bowed before th heavy Techsters and the scrappy made of the two teams gives Cen Purple trimmed Abe Lincoln 13 t 0; South humbled the Bluffmen by 6 to 0 score. But dope means little

it means less when Central and Central is still in the city running ionship race by Lincoln. South has Roy La

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