





## Ex-Seniors Win Various Prizes

### Two World-Herald Awards are Presented to Graduates

Four members of the June graduating class received scholarships in recognition of their scholastic achievement and school service during their four years at Central. The prizes, awarded last June, ranged in value from \$100 to \$279.

Gretchen Standeven and Leavitt Scofield were presented with The Omaha World-Herald \$200 scholarships which are given to the boy and girl ranking highest in each of the five Omaha public high schools and Creighton University. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, presented the awards to Central's students on June 12, commencement night, in the Technical high auditorium.

The \$270 University of Chicago scholarship, given to 34 high schools to be awarded to the student who has shown the best spirit of co-operation with his school, was received by Leavitt Scofield.

Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., gave a \$200 scholarship to Billie Norma Mathews. Although universities of Iowa have decided against giving scholarships exceeding \$100, the authorities voted to grant Billie an additional \$100 in recognition of her exceptional ability.

Bernice Elliott was presented the annual \$100 scholarship of the Omaha College club. She is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

Each scholarship winner was prominent in school activities. Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, was a member of the National Honor society, Central Committee, president of Hi-Y, and a member of the Road Show and Senior play casts. Gretchen was a member of the National Honor society, Student Council, Speakers' Bureau, O-Book staff, president of the Monitors' Council, French club, and Central Colleens. Billie Mathews, editor of the Purple and White Handbook and the organizations section of the O-Book, was a member of the National Honor society, Monitors' Council, French club, and Central committee.

## Debaters Discuss New Team Plans

### Debate Subject to Be on National Department of Education

To discuss plans for the school team and make arrangements for the interclass frays, about fourteen of Central's debaters met in 140 Friday afternoon. Miss Sarah A. Ryan, mathematics teacher, who will help with debate this year, took charge of the meeting.

The subject to be debated is, "Resolved, That there should be a national department of education with the secretary in the president's cabinet." A suggestion to work on several questions this year was rejected; the debaters voted to use the state subject for all contests.

In preparation for the interclass debates, Justin Wolf '28 was appointed to coach the sophomore team and Abe Föllman '27 the junior team. Warren Creel '27 will probably coach the freshmen, and Fairfax Dashiell '26 will probably have charge of the senior debaters.

"We do want to win the state championship this year. We will also work hard for the Missouri Valley High School Debating League championship," said Miss Ryan in urging those present to interest others in debate.

### Miss White Writes Greeting

A message of greeting, written by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor at Central and national president of Quill and Scroll, high school journalistic honor society, forms the opening page of the first issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine, official organ of the society.

### O-Book Staff Meets for Organization Work

(Continued from Page One) for his own contribution to the book, and it isn't too early to start right now."

Each member of the staff filled out an information card giving his name, telephone number, and program. After the meeting a short meeting of the editors was called.

## Among the Centralites

Elaine Smith '27 was presented in an individual piano recital last week.

David Moriarity '28 returned to school Monday after several weeks vacation in Minnesota.

Miss Autumn Davies, the head of the social science department, was offered a position at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Miss Blanche McCarthy, a former graduate of Central, is now working in the bookroom.

Marie Conoyer '27 will spend the week-end at Valley, Neb.

Miss Martina Swenson spent the week-end at her home in Oakland, Neb.

Lillian Habler '29 and Margaret Hurwitz '29 visited Lincoln over the week-end.

Lorena James '27, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, has been dismissed from the Methodist hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Irene Gibson '27, suffering from a light attack of influenza, was absent three days last week.

Miriam Halstead '28, who is touring the western part of the country with her parents, will not return to school this year.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, spent the week-end at her parents' home in Avoca, Ia.

Virginia Warren '28 has moved to Cleveland, O.

Coy '29, Carrie '27, and Charles '28 Ward have moved to Roanoke, Va.

Rose Weber '28 has returned to school after visiting friends in Chicago last week.

Miss Mary Angood's advanced art class has been painting the scenery seen from the east entrance. The class will paint the doorways and entrances next.

Margaret and Helen Secord '29 toured Canada and the Niagara Falls this summer.

Margaret Colvin '28 spent part of her summer vacation visiting friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Malvina Olcott '27 and Fay Olcott '29 drove to Columbus, Neb., last week-end.

Helen Searle '29 spent the summer at her home in White River, S. D.

Clyde Drew '27 is attending Central after three years at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., and Shattuck Military academy, Fairbault, Minn.

Regna Malone '27 and Jean Uhlig '28 have dropped school on account of illness.

Leona Ginsburg '28 was absent from school last week because of illness.

Claire Roselaar '30 came from New York city to enter school this fall.

Alice Carey, formerly of Eagle Rock, Cal., is attending Central this fall.

Margaret Waterman '30 won honors for being best all-around girl at Camp Holiday, Hackensack, Minn., this summer.

Lucille Weiss, a former Tech student, is now attending Central.

Mrs. Fanny Davies, English teacher, was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Delmar Kiplinger '28 is attending Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Mo., this fall.

Gladys Jacobsen '28 and her sister, June '29, visited Harlan, Ia., last week.

Solon Shearer '30 is now attending Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Mo.

Norman Svoboda '27 has complete charge of the Midland Wire Works after school, evenings, and Saturdays.

### New Members Chosen for Speakers' Bureau

(Continued from Page One) lister, George McClarrion, Dorothy Myer, Marjorie Nelson, Arthur Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, Herman Rosenblatt, Margaret Secord, and Donald White.

Ezell Comwell is the only freshman who has been in the bureau before.

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## Central Daughters to Be in Ak-Sar-Ben

### Beatrice Manley to Be Duchess; Seven Alumnae, Princesses

Daughters of Central not only belong to the purple and white, but many of them are members of the royal purple of Ak-Sar-Ben. This year eight former Centralites will take part in the thirty-second annual coronation ball on Friday evening, October 1, at the Ak-Sar-Ben den.

Beatrice Manley '25 is the only duchess who formerly attended Central. The princesses who were former Central students are: Elizabeth McDonald '21, Ann McConnell '22, Margaret Robinson '23, Margaret Johnson '24, Margaret Carmichael '24, Ruth Shotwell '26, and Marian Sturtevant '26.

### Captain's Portrait Hangs in Fame Hall

A new picture has been added to Central's hall of fame! The portrait of Clifton Keltner Butterly Smith, brave, dignified captain and adjutant of the Regiment, is now "hanging" in the military bulletin board in front of 117.

It seems Clifton has begun to associate with five-year-olds and kindergarteners, for he is seen giving his worthy advice to a boy who is just starting to school. Strange to say, the little lad doesn't look extremely interested, but then what can he expect.

Strange comments were heard from passers-by who saw the picture. "How handsome he is," exclaim the girls, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. And one Central teacher was heard to remark, "But which one is Clifton?"

And yet, the little tot will probably remember the good advice till his dying day. Laugh! I thought I'd die.

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## Honor Society Holds Contest

### Quill and Scroll Offers Awards to Student Journalists

To encourage creative work among high school writers, Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic honor society, will conduct state and national writing contests offering awards in 25 different fields of high school composition. Competition opens October 1 and ends April 1, 1927.

Prize winning work will be printed in nationally known magazines. The head of publications in each high school will select the best compositions in his school and submit them to the Quill and Scroll Magazine, Iowa City, Ia.

Following are the 25 fields of competition: short story 2,000 to 5,000 words; editorial on any one of the subjects: loyalty to high school, value of education, writing; sport story; review on any book; cartoon dealing with some phase of high school life; familiar essay not more than 1,000 words in length; poem; interview article; student life section of annual; most original theme for annual, method of carrying out carefully explained; class history; account of assembly; feature story; account of a debate; account of a play or dramatic production; cover for magazine; best advertisement, quarter page or larger, written and sold by student; account of a lecture; humorous column to run in five consecutive issues; high school song; most column inches of advertising sold by solicitor for high school paper; story dealing with some phase of science actually worked out in classroom or laboratory; most original innovation suggested or worked out in high school paper or annual; humorous article of 500 to 1,000 words; article of 1,000 to 2,000 words on some problem of national interest.

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## Central's Boosting Units

### NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Formation of plans for programs and hikes to be held during the coming year was the chief accomplishment of the meeting of class representatives of the Natural Science club last Friday after school in room 345.

To finance the presentation of nature study movies and lectures by prominent naturalists, the club treasury has started a fund which will serve to meet entertainment expenses. The number and frequency of the club's meetings has not yet been decided, but the first gathering will be a hike.

The club, which is the youngest and largest organization in the school, with a membership of 325 students last year, will be managed and directed this year entirely by club members and the executive committee of which Kenneth Van Sant '27 is president. The science teachers will act merely in an advisory capacity.

"We want to make the room as little like a school room and as much like a home or club as possible," Miss Angood said. "We have been looking at furniture and will probably begin buying before very long. We hope for some financial aid from the other clubs of the school as the room will be for the use of all the organizations."

The walls were painted a soft tan, and the floors stained dark and varnished. New, large lighting fixtures have replaced the old-fashioned kind, and interesting pictures will soon be hung on the walls.

Spanish club, which met last Tuesday, was the first organization this year to hold a meeting in the club room.

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## First Squad Preparing for Initial Game

### Pre-season Scrimmage with T. J. Features in Practices

The first game of the football season is only a week off, and Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple have been busy getting the squad into condition and planning tentative lineups for the first team.

"Papa" has been holding practices on Saturdays for the past two weeks, devoting the time to signal practice and drill on passing. Joe O'Hanlon and Ogden Lungren have been barking signals for the practice elevens, and "Dude" Love, halfback on the reserves last year, has been showing up well in the same position on the first string; along with O'Hanlon and John Wright will add plenty of speed to the Purple's backfield.

Wesley Waltz is candidate for one of the end positions with "De" Thompson working on the other wing. Changes are being made constantly in the lineups, and nothing is certain about any position on the team.

In the practices of the past week, scrimmaging has been the main part of the program, and has been the climax of each workout. Much time has been spent on blocking the opponent, falling on the ball, and running.

Tuesday Coach "Bill" Thompson of Thomas Jefferson brought his yellow-jerseyed warriors across the river to play Central's first squad in a practice game in the wire enclosure.

## Former O-Clubbers Act as Supervisors for Girls' Athletics

Five sport leaders, to supervise the five sports at Central in which girls participate, were chosen by Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, Tuesday in 425. They are: Dorothy Zimmerman '27, volleyball; Eleanor Viner '27, baseball; Mary Boyer '28, hockey; Ida Tenenbaum '27, tennis; Margaret Thomas '29, basket ball.

Hockey will probably start some time next week, basket ball and volleyball next month, and tennis and baseball in the spring, according to the respective leaders. Central's highest feminine athletes are represented by the sport leaders, who are all members of the Girls' "O" club, each having earned at least 100 points in athletics.

Dorothy L. Jones '27 is president of the Girls' "O" club.

## Purple Gridsters Start Football Home Room in 318 to Learn New Plays

Following the practice of former years, football homeroom is held every day during the homeroom period in room 318. The sessions began Wednesday, September 15, and are for members of the first squad only.

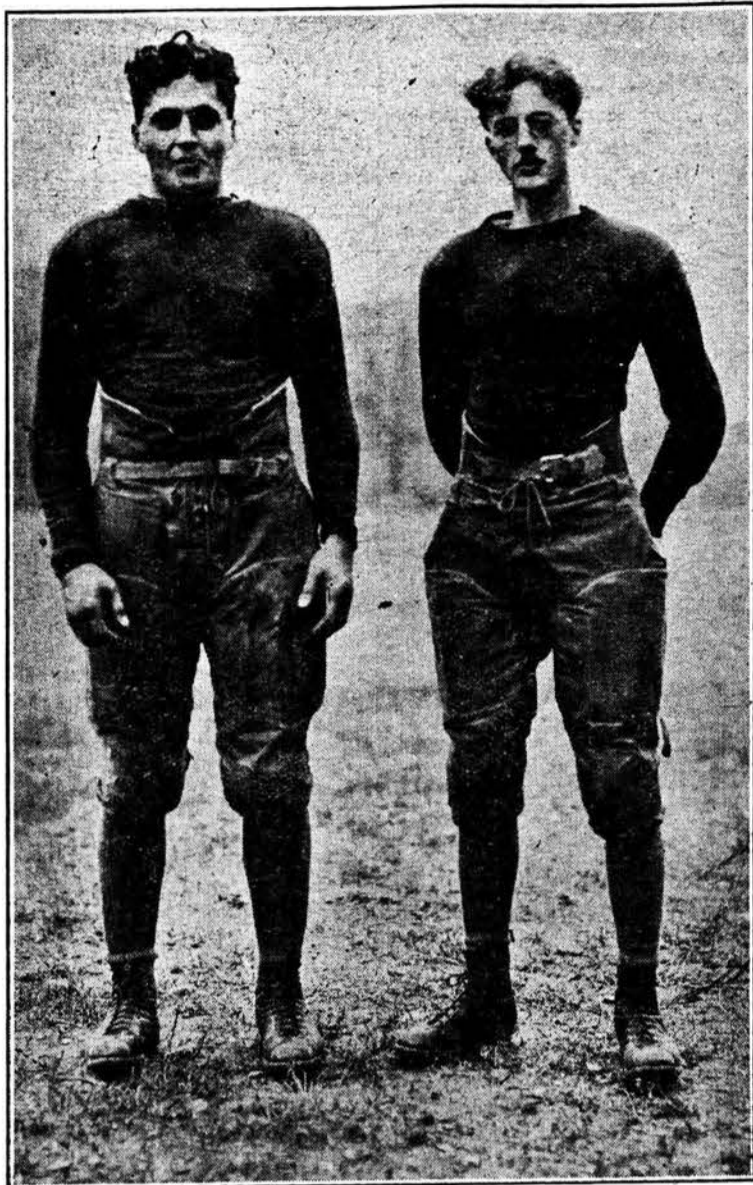
During the period, problems of the team, rules, and plays are discussed.

Members of the squad attending the homeroom are: Lee Brown, "Bud" Christiansen, Luther Enger, Leon and Lowell Fouts, "Dick" Frisbie, Palmer Gallup, Junior Grayson, Elmer Greenberg, "Dick" Harris, Leslie Huff, Horace Jones, "Ripples" Larkin, Wesley Laugel, Jack Lieben, Thomas Love, Ogden Lungren, Bert Mortenson, Joe O'Hanlon, Chris Pulos, Peter Sawerbrey, Bernard Schimmel, "Pork" Smith, John Thomas, "De" Thompson, Don Tierney, Don Van Dahl, Wesley Waltz, Ray Winckler, Charles Wortz, John Wright.

Outdoor practice for the squads was not in order Wednesday because of the successful attempt of Jupiter Pluvius to turn the field inside the cage into mud.

A scissors, hammered by hand in the gutters of Peking, China, is the gift received by Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, from Miss Helen Lane's sister, who is now in China.

## Two Lettermen Return to Team



Elmer Greenberg and De Loss Thompson are the only lettermen who are returning to Central this fall. Greenberg has played on the Purple eleven for three years, winning a letter each year. "De" won his first football letter last year, which was his initial season on the squad.

As a member of the basket ball team and stage crew, Thompson has taken an active part in school activities. As tackle and guard, Greenberg was picked on the all-city mythical elevens for two seasons and was mentioned on the all-state second teams twice. He is also a member of the wrestling squad.



Student Association tickets are going fast. Buy one and see all the football and basket ball games and boost the team.

Central will have almost a new team this year. This may discourage some people, but with the large amount of good material turning out for practice, the outlook is quite bright, and Central has a good chance to win a championship.

Last year's lettermen seem to have had luck with their eyes. Last week De Loss Thompson received a "shiner," and this week Elmer Greenberg has a discoloration.

The freshman squad wants to have some games with teams outside of Omaha. If any one knows of or plays on any out-city team which has on open date, please write to G. E. Barnhill, Central high school, Omaha, Neb.

## Golfer Wins Tournament

Charles Chadwell '25, who won the Muny Golf championship in 1925, was winner of the class A title in the city commercial tournament held last week. Chadwell was a member of Central's golf team for one year, captain of the baseball team, and first Lieutenant of Company F.

Central's reserves, under the coaching of "Skipper" Bexten, are busy getting in trim for their coming games. Every night "Skipper" works his proteges on kicking, passing, and tackling.

Three teams have been formed from the large number out, and these elevens hold scrimmages for a great part of the practice. The teams entered in the second team loop are: Tech, South, North, Abraham Lincoln, Creighton Prep, and Central; the games will be held on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock, and the elevens will play each school twice.

## Mentors Busy in Grid Camps of Prep Teams

### Coaches Preparing for Hard Games in Both City and State

Business is rushing in the football camps of every high school in the city. Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, begins its schedule this afternoon, when they meet Missouri Valley in the Bluffs. October 1 is the initial date for the city high schools.

On this day, South will meet Thomas Jefferson, North will struggle with Nebraska State Deaf, and Central will hold its second annual encounter with Fremont. Coach Ed Hickey of Creighton is working the Hilltoppers in hopes of obtaining a speedy backfield, and has not let up much on practice in spite of the warm weather.

"Jim" Drummond has been drilling the Techsters on tackling and running with the ball; although starting the season late, the Maroon warriors are in the race because of the return of a great number of lettermen. Coach Patton of South is holding a practice game with an alumni eleven. "Jack" Jackson of North will be host to Central's squad when the Purple warriors mix with the Eskimos in a practice game this afternoon. Wednesday Coach Jackson put his first team through a scrimmage with the North seconds, with the scrubs getting the worst end of the deal.

Injuries to players have been quite a handicap to the Creighton aggregation. Captain Hart is out for a while with a dislocated shoulder, and Summers, Iverson, Smith, and Schimoller are on the sick list. At South Pankowski was out for a while with a charley-horse.

On the whole, every high school grid team in the city should, unless something surprising happens, be ready to start the season with a well trained and fighting crew.

## Tennis Courts Refused to Purple Racketeers

The proposed tennis courts on the southwest corner of the campus will probably not be constructed since the Board of Education has made a cut in the school's expenditure for the year. These courts would have helped Central's tennis team considerably since they would have solved the problem of finding courts to play on.

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## Football Aspirants Decide that Grid Practice is Not Time to Loaf

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After a string of warming up exercises, the squad begins work on a dummy which represents the opposing tackle. The main idea, as brought out by the coach, is to block the tackler without putting oneself in the hospital. This idea proves more difficult than the beginner has thought it to be, and it seems impossible to hit that dummy in the right spot.

As the dummy practice proceeds, the coach comes to the conclusion that this squad needs more teaching than it is possible for one man to give in a season. After the dummy has been knocked down and picked up enough times to assure the coach that there is little chance of any of that gang getting on even the freshman team, a football is brought out, and, pairing off, the grid candidates are given a chance to learn a little about falling on the ball.

A pigskin lugger probably thinks as he makes a dive for the ball, "Boy that other fellow isn't a bit particular whether he lights on the ball

or my head. Ugh! Well he lit on my neck, but I got the ball that time. I guess we didn't do it right after all because the coach is raving again. I wish that ball wouldn't bounce so much; I never land in the same place as the ball at the same time."

Scrimmage is always called as soon as the wind has been sufficiently knocked out of each of the would-be warriors. Although it is just practice, the scrimmage proves to be plentiful workout for the nearly exhausted gridsters. Whack, the lines come together with a dull thud. "Ouch, that's my head that you kicked. Get your foot off my stomach and let me up." And so the scrimmage goes for half an hour.

"Now," says the coach, "you can lay off for the day after you have taken two laps around the field." Slowly the gridsters lope around the track. "One lap done, but they say that the second is always the worst. One-half, three-fourths, whew, through at last."

Finally the exhausted warrior arrives home, late to dinner, with a big pile of books under his arm. Dinner through, he sits down to his desk and starts working his head. (What's wrong with the last two sentences?) Such is the pleasant afternoon of the grid aspirant.

## Freshmen Face Hard Schedule in City League

### Frosh to Play Two Games With Other Teams in Loop

Facing a hard schedule, the freshman squad is working hard to secure a perfect team for its first game to be played with North high on Wednesday, October 6. The squad under G. E. Barnhill, coach, practices every evening in the southwest corner of the campus.

The men are still working on the fundamentals of football and haven't yet used their combined knowledge in a scrimmage, because the last week was entirely devoted to tackling, falling on the ball, carrying the ball, and kicking and running up under kicks. Most of the frosh are showing talent along these lines, and Barnhill will soon pick tentative teams.

Following is the freshman schedule of two games with each of the other freshman teams in the city:

- October 6, Central vs. North at Fontenelle.
- October 13, Central vs. South at Athletic park.
- October 20, Central vs. Tech at Fontenelle.
- October 27, Central vs. North at Fontenelle.
- November 3, Central vs. South at Fontenelle.
- November 10, Central vs. Tech at Fontenelle.

## The Pigskin

Many are the followers of the "pigskin," but few are those who know just what the word itself means. Many people think that the casing of the football is made of pig hide, but that guess is far from the truth. The cover is made of thin leather, and the bladder is made of rubber.

The word originates from the first footballs ever used. These balls, which were used for a long time before the invention of the modern football, were constructed from the bladder of a pig, and they were inflated through a quill. Hence the sport page term, "pigskin."

## Drum Corps Uses Cage

A large spotlight has been erected on the fence in the northwest corner of the cage for the use of the American Legion drum corps on three nights a week between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The corps received permission from the Board of Education to practice at night in the cage.

The science department is planning to devote the show case outside of 345 to timely illustrations of each week's work.

If an athlete could use his muscles as the grasshoppers do, he could jump 150 feet, according to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department.

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