

Color Day Committee Elects Bednar Chairman

Committee Hold First Meeting to Discuss Ways of Boosting Sales

Choose Girl Secretary
Wolf, Towl, Prentiss and Bednar Wear Legion Uniforms

To put Color Day over as the biggest, colorful Color Day Central has ever had, is the aim and duty of James Bednar, who was elected chairman of the Color Day committee at the meeting held last Friday in room 141, when the committee held its first meeting to discuss ways and means of boosting the sales of the colors. Dorothy Graham was chosen secretary.



James Bednar

James Bednar, Justin Wolf, Andrew Towl, and Paul Prentiss were appointed to wear their Purple Legion uniforms and boost the sale of articles on the first floor Monday morning, on the second floor Tuesday morning, and on the third and fourth floors Wednesday morning.

Responsibility on Committee
This committee which consists of the presidents of all the organizations in school has complete charge of Color Day, and on their shoulders rests the responsibility of putting Color Day over successfully. The present plans for next year seem to indicate that the big Color Day will come early in the season, and the colors will be worn to the games all through the season. "This 'homecoming' idea is a good one," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, who is a member of the faculty committee for Color Day.

Chairman in Many Activities
The new chairman, who succeeds William Ure, is president of the Purple Legion, captain of Company F, a member of Central Committee, vice-president of the Student Association, member of the Junior Honor Society and Speakers' Bureau. Miss Floy Smith, sponsor of Color Day, presided until the chairman was elected.

Head to Choose Manager by Nov. 7

"The person who shows the most interest and the greatest executive ability, and who gets the greatest number of ad contracts between now and November 7 will be appointed advertising manager," asserted Miss Elizabeth White, O-Book sponsor.

"Anyone who wishes to try out for ad manager and whose name is not now on the list may see me," said Jane Wickersham, business manager of the O-Book. "It is very necessary that the O-Book be a financial success, and we want every senior to feel this to be his individual responsibility."

Those who had filed by Wednesday as wishing to try out for ad manager are Ruth Correa, Beth Baker, John Williams, Lilyan Haykin, Elsie Romm, Sam Fregger, and Claud Gillespie. A meeting was held in room 312 after school Wednesday.

Junior Boys' Glee Clubs Elect New Officers for Term

The Junior Glee clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, held their election of officers last week during class hours in the auditorium. John Thomas was elected president of the 8 o'clock club, and Glenn Rhodes will head the fourth hour club.

Sam Bussard will act as vice-president of the 8 o'clock class, and Howard Fisher will fill this office in the fourth hour. Earl Millhollin is treasurer of the 8 o'clock club. Meredith Johnson is acting as "money grabber" for the fourth hour organization.

Both presidents are representative men in several departments of school activities. Thomas is a member of the football squad, track team, and the swimming team. He is also a second lieutenant in "Tukey's army." Rhodes is first sergeant of Company C and a member of the baseball team. Both men are in their first year of music.

Color Display Great Attraction

Exclamations of approval were voiced by all the students who saw the trophy case which has been filled with the novelties for Color Day. "Oh gee! aren't those pennants beautiful and wouldn't one look keen on my new coat," exclaimed a senior, thinking especially of her new raccoon that she will display at the Tech game.

Found among the many novelties are jaunty little purple and white caps, clever, fluffy shakers, cute little grid sticks with darling football heroes attached to them to remind us of our Laugels and Sawerbreys. "Oh gee, I finally got Dad to let me have the car, but I can't afford to spend \$1.50 for auto pennants," sighed some poor fellow who has pleaded for weeks to take the family bus on Color Day.

Make It a 100% Turn-Out for the Patriotic Mass Meeting

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, French Scholar, Thinks Well of American Youth
"Too much sports." This phrase, iterated and reiterated, formed the majority of the answers in the interview with Abbe Ernest Dimnet, French scholar, writer and lecturer, who is visiting the West for the first time in his career, when interviewed at the Ad-Sell offices, last Tuesday. He thinks well of American youth. Abbe Dimnet, who has been acclaimed one of the world's best lecturers, is the Canon of Cambrai Cathedral of Paris, France, and lives near Notre Dame. He was born at Treton (northern France), studied under the famous scholar and poet Angellier at Lille and Paris, took a degree in England and taught English literature first at Lille university, and since 1902, at the College Stanislas, Paris. As a historian of English literature, he is known especially for his volume in French on the Bronte sisters, famous for their novels. The Abbe, when introduced to the reporter, gripped the latter's hand, with a force which is characteristic of the man, and accompanied his answers with a slight nod of his head. The Abbe was invited to give a series of Lowell lectures at Boylston Hall, on the success of his books which were attended by large audiences. "The audiences of the West compare favorably with those in the East," said the Abbe in reply to a question of the comparison of the two audiences. He is popular with the American public, because of his own love for, and understanding of the United States, his lucid oratory, in English as well as in French, and the irrepressible humor breaking out in his most serious talks. In response to a question on whether sports are emphasized too much on the high school and university campus, he replied, "All you students think of is sports. Imagine what would happen if Thomas Jefferson came back to his Virginia campus and saw nothing but sports. He'd become stark, mad and drop down from surprise." The Abbe speaks very clearly, but with a slight French accent.

Society to Hold Annual Chemistry Contest This Year

To stimulate in students, through reading, an appreciation of the scientific wonders of the world about them, the annual chemistry contest which is open to any student in any high school in the United States, who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements, will be held again in 1928. All essays must be submitted not later than March 1, 1928.

This year the contestants must write on one of the following six topics: "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States."

Funds for the prize essay contest which is conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, have been provided for the fifth consecutive year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York, N. Y., as a memorial to their daughter. In previous years Central high school has distinguished itself in the contest by winning several prizes.

Tutoring Classes Help Students Solve Problems

Encouragement for students having been absent for any length of time and those finding difficulty in solving their daily problems is found in the form of tutoring classes for nearly every course in the school. Whole periods of the day are given by specially assigned teachers, but no student is compelled to attend and it is a privilege to be recognized as such.

Miss Ellen Rooney tutors in Latin five hours each week, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven also gives special help in Latin. French and Spanish classes are instructed by Miss Ella Phelps. The entire system of English tutoring is under Miss Bertha Neale, while J. F. Woolery heads the special classes in algebra and geometry.

Having charge of the physics work is J. G. Schmidt's, and of the civics classes is Miss Autumn Davies'. In the biology department all the teachers serve in their periods alternating with laboratory days. There are no tutoring classes in history because of the well-fitted programs of the history teachers.

This is considered a saving in the long run because a student by careful tutoring is saved from failure, thereby covering the work in the course in one semester's effort plus the small amount of tutoring which is required to bring his work up to passing.

Faculty Hold Meeting

"Education for a Changing Civilization" by William Heard Kilpatrick was the topic of discussion at the faculty meeting last Wednesday in room 129. "The problems of life and society are growing exceedingly complex, and these problems are much more difficult to solve. It is to meet these modern situations that education is called upon to analyze these difficulties and supply remedies," declared Principal J. G. Masters.

The discussion on this subject will be continued for about four or five meetings. Mrs. Florence Sunderland, a former Central biology teacher, spoke to teachers on the Community Chest.

Pupils Hold Mass Meeting

A short, peppy, mass meeting was held this morning in the auditorium to arouse spirit for the North game, which is to be played tomorrow at the Creighton stadium.

Songs were led by Mrs. Irene Jensen, and the audience responded with loud and harmonious singing. The main speaker was "Titan" John "Amos" Wright who spoke on beating North and having a clear claim to the city title.

Between the speeches and after the singing Charles Hanson and Thomas Austin led cheers.

Teacher Attends Meet

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher, left Thursday for Iowa City, Ia., to attend the annual meeting of the Quill and Scroll journalistic society of which Miss White is president.

School Head Gives Possible Ideals

Goals and Ideals Most Practical—Offer Working Plans of Success

By J. G. Masters
Since practically all progress is made by setting before ourselves conscious goals and standards, it is highly important that we give expression to these possible outreaches as attainable ideals. After all, ideals and goals are the most practical and tangible standards and qualities of life in that they offer at once working plans which bring actual accomplishment.

Goals and standards:
1. Still stronger and better scholarship as well as a greater thirst for higher scholarship.
2. A still stronger study-spirit in which a larger number of students will take the initiative in all of their own work, including plans for study.
3. To get a few lazy boys and girls to do fairly creditable work.

To Have Sense of Loyalty
4. To develop and to cause to grow within all of us a deeper sense of loyalty and what may be called ownership in all of the fine traditions, interests, and purposes of the school. To root out of life selfishness and the ambition which does not contribute something of value and worth to one's fellows and the school.
5. To get students, who are prepared, into the places of larger responsibility in activities; to distribute participation in these activities still more widely; to give just as many as possible the joys and delights of sharing in the affairs of the school and all that goes on within its walls.

Activities Develop Pupils
(It is the firm belief of the writer that the responsibilities taken over by students in activities do develop mightily and greatly those finer qualities of co-operation, thoughtfulness, service, unselfishness, and the spirit of loyalty and service to the school.)
6. To develop further within ourselves that fine democratic attitude of wishing and wanting to share the good things of life and not to remain merely exclusive. (Distinction and exclusiveness should be in excellence of achievement, originality of endeavor, and in richness and fineness of personality.)
7. To secure, if possible, still further recognition in the way of honor societies, honor rolls, etc., for fine achievement and fine service in the

Page Three, Please

Hard to Devise Traffic System on West Side

When Dodge street on Twentieth was out down in 1920, the west side of Central high school became the prominent entrance to the building. But the street commissioner forgot to provide a place for the students to walk up to the building.

The people, who came to school in cars and the truck drivers were in the habit of driving in on the right drive way and driving out on the left driveway. Since that time Central, with the help of the Student Control, has been trying to devise a system by which pedestrians can walk safely to and from the building on the west side.

A plan of demanding automobiles to stop on Twenty-second street was carried out, but the parents of the students protested because their children got wet when they left the cars on rainy mornings. This system of having vehicles stop at the driveways was used and enforced for three years, but because of the many objections offered by people interested in the welfare of Central and its students, the plan had to be dropped.

According to the plan of Louis N. Bexten, former teacher here, a system of having cars use the south driveway both in approaching the west entrance and in leaving, and pedestrians use the north driveway was enforced. This plan has seemed to save a great many accidents, and it has proved the best arrangement submitted in the many years the school has had to contend with the problem of safety on the west side.

Student Control members are stationed at the west entrance before and immediately after school hours. It is important, therefore, for both drivers of vehicles and pedestrians to observe the rule, and in doing so both will be respecting the courtesies of the other.

Library Acquires New Books; Place In Circulation

Delightful in their newness, their brightness, and their unusual attractiveness are the new library books, some of which are ready for circulation and others just being prepared for circulation by the librarians, Miss Zora Shields, Miss Hazel Crandall, and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard.

Numbered among the books are new boys' books, the "Ned Beal" books by Earl Reed Silvers and stories of boys' high school life by Joseph Gollomb.

Old favorites, made more tempting than ever by bright covers and illustrations, are among the new books. Scott's "Kenilworth" and Kipling's "Puck of Pook's Hill" are two of them. Mystery stories like the "Mate House Mystery" by Archibald Marshall and Horace Annesley and a clever take-off on a mystery story, "The Emerald" by Hilaire Belloc, will be added to the shelves. "Beau Sabreur" by Percival Christopher Wren and "Jig-Saw" by Eden Philpotts are new novels. Others are "The Strolling Saint" and "Bellarion" by Rafael Sabatini.

Company A Wins First Place in First Regimental

Winning second place in the first regimental of the year for the fourth time in as many years is the record set by Company E, flag company, under Captain Roy Sievers, in the regimental held on October 20. Company A under Captain Claud Gillespie placed first, while Company B under Captain Clyde Drew was third. The results give the first battalion second and third places and the second battalion first place.

In the orders read off by Captain and Adjutant Edwin Mollin, one promotion and two transfers were made. John Carr, a sergeant in Company B, was promoted to second lieutenant on the staff. John was a volunteer engineer last year and a sergeant in Company B. Robert Blandin, sergeant in Company A, was transferred to Company C. Thomas Austin, sergeant in Company E, was transferred to Company D.

The lines were judged by the staff officers. They are: Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey, Captain and Adjutant Edwin Mollin, Captain and Ordnance Dewitt McCreary, Captain and Personnel Andrew Towl, Captain and Commissary John Mace, and Captain and Quartermaster Chester Waters.

Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey gave a few manual commands and then commanded the regiment to "Pass in review."

Radio in Project Room

Unique, in that it is the only one in the school, is the new radio which the project committee has had installed in their room, 130. The radio itself was made by Dewar Victor '25. An appeal for head phones was made and responded to by Bluma Nevelev, Thomas Organ, William Cunningham, Robert Brown, Jim Culverson, and Richard Boyer, all '31.

The erection of the mast and the other work of setting it up is in the hands of a committee headed by Thomas Organ and consisting of Jim Culverson and Carl Rasmussen. Money made from the candy sale fund is being used in completing the work.

Chest Places Posters

Campaigning for the Community Chest, Chest workers brought to Central a number of posters, picturing a crippled child, which have been placed in various conspicuous places about the halls and study halls.

The Community Chest is an organization of charitable organizations in the city of Omaha. Working on a co-operative basis, they obtain pledges which are divided between the various charities of the city. Pledges from Central teachers will go to Mrs. Florence Sunderland, former Central biology teacher.

Seven Rooms Bank Money

With only seven rooms banking last Tuesday morning, Andrew Nelson, treasurer, reported that from the 12 depositors a total of \$10.85 was deposited. Miss Mary A. Parker's homeroom led the list by having four depositors and a total of \$4.

June Senior Class Chooses Harrie Shearer President



Harrie Shearer

Howard Gardner, Vice-President—Other Officers Elected

Edward Gerin Presides

Elect Three New Sponsors; Have Three Hold-Over Sponsors

After an exciting and hurried campaign, Harrie Shearer, president of the boys' division of the French club, won by a close margin over two opposing candidates, and was elected president of the fifty-first June graduating class at the senior election held last Tuesday after school in room 215. Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeants-at-arms, class reporter, and class sponsors were also elected at the regular election.

Other Officers Active
The officer who will preside in the absence of the president is Howard Gardner. Mary Jane Swett will take care of the money for the June seniors. She also has many other activities, among them, president of the Titans and a member of the Interclub Council.

Albert Lucke, recently elected secretary of the Student Association, was also elected treasurer of the Senior class.

New Sponsors Elected
Those officers who will keep order in the future meetings of the senior class are Margaret Colvin and Roy Sievers. Their victory was won over six candidates.

Margaret Addy was elected Senior class reporter. New sponsors for the class were also elected at the regular meeting last Tuesday. F. Y. Knappe, basketball coach, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, and Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, were those elected. The hold-over sponsors from the Junior class are Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics teacher, Miss Jessie M. Towne is an ex-officio member.

Edward Gerin presided at the Page Three, Please

Manual Training Gives Opportunity to See Results

"I think that every boy in Central should be compelled to take at least one semester of manual training so that he may have the opportunity to see the results of his thinking," asserted J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher.

Central high school is well equipped with machinery for manual training, although it would be necessary to buy more tools if manual training were compulsory. The boys are responsible for keeping the tools which they use in good condition.

Boys who have the incentive and desire to make something besides the regular exercises are allowed to make up their own project, while the others make projects according to a stated course. Most students are still working on projects although some of the more advanced have begun to make small articles for home use.

Can't Imagine; It's Impossible!

"How atrocious! Just think, only four inches below the knee!" These are some of the exclamations which might have been heard in the halls of Central in 1923. Then, in those bygone days a young lady had her choice in length of her skirt.

But the feminine Centralites four years ago seemed to like both extremes, and history says that two skirts of the same length could seldom be seen together.

How the Student Control members used to worry about the appearances of the lunch line, and they were even thinking of enforcing a regulation as to skirt length. With the duty of keeping single file lines in the hunger parade, what, pray tell, would the present S. C. members do if they had to think about the lengths of the clothes on the fairer sex?

Let's Go Gang! Be Out to Help the Team Beat North

Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, Former Central Teacher, Writes Letter to Students

Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, former head of Central's history department who retired last June, is now in Mexico City studying conditions of the country. She was asked to write to the students and responded with this charming letter.

Mexico City, Oct. 16.
It's glorious to travel in foreign lands, but, once in a while, a pang of homesickness grips me. Once, when I realized that Central was opening a new year without me, and, again, when The Weekly Register brought me its breezy record of Central's doings.

There are so many things I see and do and hear that I'd like to tell Central about that it's hard to choose among them.

You'd stare at the peon on his way to work dressed in white trousers and pink or green shirt, the tall worn outside; his feet are bare and his hat is big enough to protect him from sun and rain. Behind him walks demurely his wife, in full skirt almost to the ground with a scarf which is hat, cloak, and general receptacle for groceries, fruit, and babies, all at once.

Students Present Shakespeare's Play

"Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Jane Wickersham '28, was enacted by Miss Myrna Jones' seventh hour expression III class in the auditorium last Wednesday during seventh hour. The play is a five-act comedy written by William Shakespeare. Almost all English VII students who had seventh hour studies on Wednesday attended the performance. The play deals with a play within a play, and Jane Wickersham, besides directing the play, took the leading role.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bottom or Pyramus, Jane Wickersham; Flute or Thisbe, Hermeline Green; Snout or Wall, Irma Randall; Snug or Lion, Maxine Meeker; Starveling or Moonshine, and Philostrate, Lois Wren; Hippolyta and the Fairy, Beth Parker; Theseus, Isabelle Campbell; Lysander, Mary Alice Kelly; Demetrius, Marie Conoyer; Quince, Grace Christiansen; Hermia, Jane Bauman; Helena and Puck, Betty Haynes.

Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, Former Central Teacher, Writes Letter to Students

If you started out to meet an appointment, you'd surely be late, because you'd want to look in at the national lottery and maybe take a chance in the \$100,000 drawing; you'd stroll through the national pawnshop full of fascinating things to be bought for a song; or you'd just step into a market and, before you know it, you'd have walked a mile or two looking at the strange fruit and vegetables and animals and drygoods and everything under the sun spread out to tempt you.

What I really intended to tell you about is the celebration of the Mexican Independence day—their Fourth of July that comes on Sept. 15 and stretches over into the sixteenth.

But I'd better stop right here and tell about Independence day some other time, if you'd like to have me. With greetings to The Weekly Register staff, Miss White, the faculty, Mr. Masters, the Central Committee and the whole school, Ada I. Atkinson.

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EDITORIAL

HEAR YE! Misers? Gracious, no! But since Webster's dictionary defines "thrifty" as prosperous, and of course, everyone wants to be prosperous, taking advantage of Tuesday morning banking period would really be quite a good idea. Central gives all its students the time to put a few pennies in the bank and then they don't even dig into the old sock and pull out a little change. But maybe it's just your memories, which are to blame. If so try and dust them off Monday night, and bring your banking book and your money to homeroom. Andrew Nelsen, Central's treasurer, only had 11 banking reports to check up on last Tuesday. Come on, let's make him work.

WHAT TEN PENNIES CAN DO

Are you going to help the boys win the Tech game? Yes, we know you'll be there shouting and rooting for all you are worth, but there's still another way by which you can help—buy a shaker for 10 cents. Gee! Can't you just imagine how grand we'd look if everyone attending this good old school could be sitting in Tech's grand stand beating time with his little shaker? And just think! A dime, fellas, can produce the stuff, and when the boys come trotting out on the field, they will see a glorious unit of concentrated rhythm. Of course, you can have all the purple and white ornaments you want, but don't forget that important little item, SHAKER, the thing that's going to help you help Central win!

GONE FOREVER

The windows in the north lunch room are soaped already. A reminder, perhaps, of the season. This time of year is dedicated to the spirits. And far from the least of them is the spirit of the devil. Remember how we used to venture boldly to the neighbors' front porch with homemade jack-o-lanterns or appear at the window in an old sheet? A year or two later, that was considered much too tame a sport to be bothered with, so we satisfied our venturesome spirits with throwing corn and soaping windows. Then came the day when we pulled trolleys, lifted gates, and pushed parked automobiles up sidewalks or into the crabbiest neighbor's front yard. And all along, there were parties, where we played apple games and wore funny-faced masks. And now, what do we do but prepare for Tuesday morning's mid-terms? Gee, how we do grow out of things!

When Omaha cannot support even one legitimate theater, is it any wonder we are sometimes regarded as an "overgrown country town?"

TEACHERS MEET; SO DO WE—OUR FUN, TOO

Of the many teachers' meetings and forum functions, there is but one that gains the slightest attention of the students. Three guesses, what is it? Why our old friend, the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, of course. Comes every year, never fails, and is as welcome as any other two day vacation. To the teachers, it means meetings and meetings and more meetings. Also, they rate a little extra entertainment and, this year, ('tis rumored) the Ziegfeld Follies. To us, it means a four day week-end with nothing to do but entertain ourselves. Tough! Four whole days and nights of nothing but shows, dances, and informal get-togethers. The teachers' convention may be for the benefit of the faculty, but that's only half of it.

Not only in the "paint brush" craze is the great John Gilbert being rivaled. We notice a number of our own classmates being featured in Central's "Big Parade" last week.

"IF WINTER COMES"

The feminine Centralites are very much overwrought by the predictions which the weather man has been making the last few days. Last year at this time it was cold enough to wear two fur coats, but lately the weather has been so fine that people are seen on the streets without any coats at all. But if winter does come, won't the girls be just delighted? Although these sunny days don't warrant coats of fur, they do warrant delightful days for the football games. And we are sure that the girls really won't mind so much since we are going to win the Tech game, and since the sunshine will help the boys just lots. So, ye who have been disappointed because Jack Frost didn't care to visit this vicinity, cheer up!

Well, now that that seventh hour exam is out of the way, we have only six more possible ones yet to be contended with.

LUNCH IS SERVED!

When those much waited and longed-for bells toll their announcements for the students to partake of their dinners, the doors fly open and the boys rush! But don't think they are greedy or anything of the sort—the happy students are just venting their glee on the fact that the cafeteria is ready to serve them. The boys seem to think that nothing will be left by the time they reach the place where the food is. But of course we are not implying that the girls are never hungry, for they really would run but lady-like dignity does not permit.

Date Dope

Friday, October 28—Midterm exams, V and VI hours. Central vs. North, Creighton stadium at 3:30. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Mathematics society party at 8 p. m. Monday, October 31—Midterm exams, III and IV hours. Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, November 1—Midterm exams, I and II hours. German club, 439 at 3. Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p. m. Reyna Spanish club, 120 at 3. Wednesday, November 2—Le Cercle Francals, 439 at 3. Boys' French club, 127 at 8 a. m. Thursday, November 3—Friday, November 4—School vacation. Nebraska State Teachers' association convention. Saturday, November 5—Central vs. Sioux City at Sioux City. Monday, November 7—Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, November 8—Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3. Wednesday, November 9—Lininger Travel club, 435 at 3. Thursday, November 10—Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 3:15. Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Friday, November 11—Central vs. South, Tech field at 3:30. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

October twenty-seven. Mine dere brudder Hans— How goes everyting mit you by now, old bean? It sure iss a cruel vorid dot ve live in. Exams are cuming next Thursday und I feel kind of shaky about dem. Der teachers say dot dey yust no dot all uf der children vill pass, but dey forget to add dey vill do all dey can to keep us from getting to good a grade. All uf der companies und der band got oud on der grass und marched around for a vile und finally got to go by der colonel and his famous staff and give dem der voice offer. It seems dot der company vit der most gus in it vot knew der colonel vas der company vot von der regimental because nobody efer looks at any colonel twice. Der band should haf von on der strength uf der noise. I vas in Lincoln last week end, und saw all the nuts at der bug house. I hope you is der same. Love, FRITZ.

Tiny Jane Wickersham Thinks Self an Onion



"I are an onion, I are an onion! Ha! Ha! Ha!" Happy and smiling with the fun of doing something forbidden, Jane Louise Wickersham would chew upon an onion until she was caught, and then she would look sheepish and begin singing, "I are an onion." Strange to say, Jane's greatest delicacy was an onion. She loved them. In fact, Jane loved to eat. She was always happy when she wasn't hungry, so she accompanied her eating by humming. Changed slightly, Jane's chorus is now sung by her classmates and goes like this, "You are a peach, you are a peach." Still smiling and happy, Jane has made herself prominent in Central's domain. Her greatest responsibility is wielding an authoritative hand in directing the business affairs of the O-Book.



James Bednar's blush is adorable, isn't it, Mr. Gulgard? Shakespeare must have been looking in 119 Thursday morning when he said, "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity." And Louise is still waiting for the telephone call. It seems that Charles Shreck is following the style set by the fairer sex, and is letting his hair grow out. Well, "Billey" Comstock, how are you coming along with your "Blms?" Telegrams are not always so successful, are they, Maxine? And what time did you get home, "Bill" Willard? A certain person named Francis had a lovely time last Friday, and how! Hear ye! The floor of 215 is cleaned during seventh hour. We wonder why? And then Alice said, "No, I mean yea."

A vestibule comes in handy sometimes doesn't it, Ruthie Ellis? Ruth seems to have house-cleaned, for something is missing from the mantel. Louis has a big crush and so has Marie. Well! Well! To be known as the "girl with the wisdom teeth" is quite a distinction—eh June? Esther Saunders likes the cadets so well that she "falls" for them. Hear ye! Hear ye! Mary Lane has Central subscribers. Some people just do write notes in class don't they, Mr. Nelsen? Jack, you're rather perplexed, aren't you? Ruth, is it just a brotherly interest that a certain boy takes in you? Mme. Chatelein, more people than one lose keys, don't they? Harry, have you tried rubbing your chest with grease yet? Wonder what's happened to the Nestor-Gilbert affair. So "Bob" Vierling can't count up to 20. Well, well! Our Titan mascot, Clyde Drew, is also a recipient of dirty cracks. With all the shouting Mr. Gulgard could just barely hear Rosenblatt. One of the great discoveries in history! Al Fiedler's shoes.

Alumni

Adeline A. Brader '27 is attending the University of Omaha this fall. Irene Gossman '25 is attending the University of Omaha this year. Margaret Muir '27 is the advertising manager at the Western Car Advertising company. Leo Marks '27 has been elected president of the University of Omaha College of Commerce club. Ethel Ackerman '27 visited school last Thursday. Paul Jenkins '25 and Harvey and Sherman Pinto both '24 pledged Phi Rho Sigma at the University of Nebraska. Five former Central girls will be graduated from South high school in June. They all attended Central for two years and then transferred to South in order to take normal training. They are Mildred Cooper, Celia Pearse, Margaret Shilby, Lilly May Atkinson, and Ruth Bolen. Burrdine Jones '24 was elected secretary of the Freshman class of the University of Omaha. Willard Hill '21 was elected president of the Freshman class of the University of Omaha. Dorothy Parmalee '26 is attending Columbia university. Leola Jensen '25 is the feature editor of the Gateway, the paper of the University of Omaha. Ellen Niles '27 has pledged Pi Omega Pi at the University of Omaha. Warren Hinkle '27 has pledged Theta Phi Delta at the University of Omaha. Tom McCoy '27 draws a cartoon called "Percy He Says" in the Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska. David A. Fellman '25, who was one of Central's star debaters, was chosen for the varsity debate team of the University of Nebraska. Dean Hokanson '27 was appointed assistant managing editor of the 1928 Cornhusker of the University of Nebraska. Georgia Morgan '27 is attending the University of Colorado.

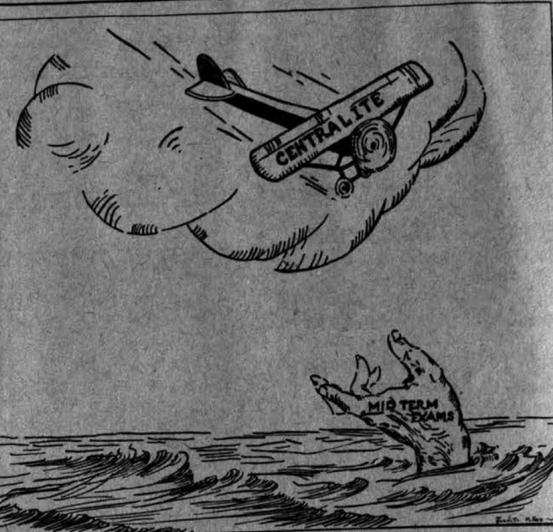
'When the Frost Is on the Punkin'

By James Whitcomb Riley. When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock, And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock, And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens, And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence; O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best, With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest, As he leaves the house, bare-headed, and goes out to feed the stock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock. The husky, rusty russel of the tassels of the corn, And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn; The stubble in the furries—kindo' lonesome-like, but still A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill; The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed; The hosses in theyr stalls below—the clover overhead!— O, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

'Singing Not Like School Work'—Central Senior

"It's nothing like school work," said Henry Magzamin, Central high junior, referring to his work as a member of the choir of the B'nai Israel synagogue, Eighteenth and Chicago streets, where he was interviewed Tuesday evening. "We practice every Monday and Wednesday nights at the synagogue. The work, though hard, is enjoyable. We sing every fourth Saturday, the first Saturday in the month, besides singing on all holidays, and occasionally at wedding ceremonies." Henry, who is the possessor of a pair of deep brown eyes and brown hair, vouchsafed the opinion that Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, was the hardest day of all. On this day it is necessary to sing all day besides abstaining from any food or drink. The choir is made up of 15 men and boys. The purpose of the choir is to help the cantor sing at the services. Henry, who has given faithful service as a member of the choir for four years, sings one of the bass solos. The selections rendered by the chorus are, for the most part, old Hebrew chants. Experience has played an important part in Henry's success. While at Central he has followed a musical career. He was a member of the Junior Boy's Glee club in his freshman and sophomore years. Now, he is a member of the Senior Glee club. He played first violin in the Junior orchestra in his first year at school. Henry is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender, and good-humored. He is a hard-working youth and aspires to attend the University of Nebraska with hopes of winning a degree of attorney at law.

The Approaching Plane



Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.) BOOK REVIEW ON "FROM MAN TO MAN" By Roseline Pizer '28 As in "The Story of an African Farm," the scenes for Olive Shreiner's last novel are laid in Africa. Rebecca, the central character, starts out as an example of the small group of people who are gifted with that rare quality of goodness that sets them apart as modern saints. The life of Rebecca is traced through her childhood on the farm, her marriage which ends very unhappily, and the step which not only severs her and her children from past life, but changes the life of Rebecca, which up to this time, can be conceived as nothing but a tragedy, into a shining example of mother love and sacrifice. Intertwined with the life of Rebecca, is the life of Bertie, her sister. Bertie's life is a tragedy occasioned by the attitude of human beings toward their less fortunate fellowmen who, in an unguarded moment, have stepped off the straight and narrow path. The author's descriptive powers, unusual understanding of human nature, and deftness of expression combined to make this never to be forgotten novel.

Hallow'en Originates in Heathen Festival Time

Ghosts and spirits haunt the earth, spooks hide in every corner, and goblins run wild on Hallowe'en! Hallowe'en is a shortened form of All Hallow's Eve, a heathen festival at harvest time when the spirits were supposed to walk and all forms of magic worked. Celebrations were closely connected with death and marriage, and young people followed the custom of looking to the future in reference to marriage. The evening of October 31 came by popular imagination. In England, long before the Christian Era, the people had a custom of building bonfires to ward off the spirits and holding ceremonies sacred to the Druids. People of today do not believe in evil spirits, in goblins, or in ghosts, but they still observe the holiday as a time for fun. Pumpkins, apples, corn, and nuts help to carry out the jolly spirit of Hallowe'en.

The Magazine Rack

Are we superstitious? Read "The Ambassador and the False Pearls" in the October 15 Literary Digest, pages 55-60. "The Uncertainties of Our Constitution." Donald L. Stone discusses in the North American Review for November some constitutional questions not yet settled, such as tenure of office, power of the president, amendment of the constitution, and the power of congress. What is the philosophy of the Japanese costume? Read "The Rainbow-Lined Kimono" in the November number of Asia, page 927. "Conservation or Extinction," which shall it be? The Scientific American for November discusses the creatures destroyed by man's greed, pages 404-406. Are you preparing for college? The dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education discusses the deficiencies of high school preparation in the October Atlantic Monthly in an article entitled "Chaos or Cosmos in American Education." Central students should know what the colleges demand.

Foolishness

Rock-a-bye Baby In a tree top; If the bough breaks It's a heck of a drop. V-A-R-D-A, Washington, D. C. Customer: "French-fried potatoes, and I want to have my pork chops lean." Waiter (absent minded): "Yes, suh. Which way, suh?"—Trumpeter, Wentworth, Lexington, Mo. She: "Is my nose shiny?" He: "No, but your right knee is dusty."—Senn News, Chicago, Ill. Beneath the sod Lies Willie Brown, He tried to reverse A merry-go-round. V-A-R-D-A, Moran School, Wash. It's all right to be dumb, but some students abuse the privilege. Visitor: "About what is the enrollment of this school?" Student: "About the drug store." Mother: "Johnny, where did you get that gum?" Johnny: "I found it under the seat in the show, and there was more than I could use."

Thither and Yon

York-High Weekly, York, Pa., issued a 14-page edition of their paper on October 12 commemorating the sesqui-centennial anniversary of York's being made the capitol of the United States. Night school attendance at Oklahoma City high school is expected to reach 3,000. West Commerce high school of Cleveland, O., has a new course called personal regimen which is to be required of all ninth grade girls. The course includes instruction in the proper methods of hair-dressing, care of the finger nails, correct ways of dressing and other subjects of value to young girls. Cleveland high school at St. Louis has augmented its library by 2,500 volumes. This school has also started health classes in order to enable the pupils to understand more clearly how to take care of themselves.



Cheerleaders Receive New Appointments

Different Leaders to Officiate at Every Game and Meeting

At the cheerleaders' meeting held last Wednesday night after non-conform drill, cheerleaders were appointed for the North game and mass meeting. Nearly all the leaders were present. Bob Powell (Pansy), Ned Smith (Sunflower), Bob Hastings, and Stanley Kiger were appointed to have a stunt for the North game. Charles Hanson and Thomas Austin were appointed to lead at the mass meeting, and Arthur Pinkerton, Robert Vierling, Marvin Rexford, and Paul Prentiss were chosen to lead at the North game.

It was decided to run eight cheerleaders' pictures in the O-Book and, according to the head cheerleader, the ones that are put in will be the most reliable and the best eight out of the thirteen. The cheerleaders are also planning to sit in a body at the January Senior play. "The cheer leaders that lead on Color Day will be the ones who have done the best during the year," said Paul Prentiss, head cheerleader, Wednesday night, "and the cheerleaders are working toward that end."

Principal States Number of Ideals

(Continued from Page One)

8. To think ahead still further about real problems, activities, and plans which must be made.

9. Finally, we hope that we may carry through all of our activities planned, without small debts hanging over us, and that we may even pay those small debts which have overtaken us in years gone by.

10. Still further, the writer ventures to hope and dream that the above goals and standards may become vital in the lives of a very large number of boys and girls in Central high school.

June Senior Class Elects Officials

(Continued from Page One) meeting and informed the class that there is a balance of \$7.11 of the money collected for the last year's O-Book, and this sum will go into the class treasury. The election commissioners at the meeting were Charles Shreck, Dorothy Gill, Charles Kugel, Edward May, Marion Wiemer, and Claud Gillespie.

Emily Hall '30 has been appointed to take care of the specimen case in the hall between rooms 345 and 347.

Underweight Class Works Wonders

Strict Diets, Rests After Meals Prove Important Factors

Ups and downs! But mostly ups, for nearly all the girls in the underweight class, eight to be exact, have raised the line on their health charts at least three pounds and sometimes more. Their rest in the gym after lunch is partly responsible, and their careful watch on their diets, together with early hours for bedtime does the rest. One chart shows an advance from 98 to 106, while another goes from 82 to 88.

Every Monday for five weeks each member has been weighed, and a report has been given for the calories consumed in the past week. It is here where special suggestions for carefully prepared foods are made, and where correct articles are recommended for the purpose of building up strength.

New Plan for Honor Check to Receive Tryout by Faculty

In order to get an accurate permanent record of the students on the Honor roll, Miss Jo von Mansfelde presented a new plan of recording the A's which was accepted at the faculty meeting held last Monday in room 129.

On the day that report cards are given out, the seventh hour teachers are to make a list of the honor students with the number of their A's. She will then give the list to Miss von Mansfelde.

"Because so many pupils fail to record their A's after school, we decided on this plan to get the real representation of the capability of the school," declared Miss von Mansfelde.

Mrs. Pitts Selects Double Quartette As Entertainers

To entertain the students at various occasions, a boys' double quartette was selected by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. The quartette is composed of the following boys: first tenor, Dale Larson and Stanley Kiger; second tenor, Richard Wiles and Fred Segur; first bass, Henry Nestor, Tom Johnson, and Harry Stafford; and second bass, Wallace Carson and Herman Rosenblatt.

Arthur Wamberg will accompany them on the guitar.

Out of 46 Central high school graduates who took the freshman rhetoric elimination examination at the University of Omaha, 17 students were exempt from freshman rhetoric.

Central's Boosting Units

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

"Canadians are the most loving people I have ever met," declared Virginia Jonas, who spoke to the Lininger Travel club Wednesday afternoon in room 439. She told all about her travels, telling especially of her visit in Quebec.

The club decided to give \$10 as their donation to the Interclub Council. Mary Ann Glick gave two piano selections that were very well received. Mary Gean Hendricks was unanimously elected correspondence secretary to write notes of thanks to the people who have talked to the club.

They are planning a large meeting to be held in the auditorium November 23 for the whole student body. Mrs. J. H. Lionberger will speak on her trip to Alaska and will have slides for illustration.

GIRL RESERVES

"Avast ye landlubbers! Ship ahoy!"

Such expressions from white-trousered gobs aboard the "Majestic," Girl Reserve adventure boat, which will carry the members on their tour around the world, were heard at the Girl Reserve meeting held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

A stunt was presented by members of the cabinet in sailor costume, and a talk was given by Miss Marjorie Upton, Girl Reserve secretary, on her trip to Europe last summer. Following the meeting, games were played "on shipboard."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Ways of securing funds for the clubroom were discussed at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Monday morning in 127, at 8:15.

The decision was made that the girls as a group would not sit together at the performance of the Clemant-Walsh players at the Brandeis, Central high night, because so many of the members are going with other organizations.

LES MENAGERES

Plans for a hike the Wednesday before the Nebraska State Teachers' convention vacation were formulated last Friday after school at the meeting of Les Menageres. An outline was made of the other meetings of the year. Members decided to join the national organization of the club in order that they might be privileged to wear the national pins.

GYM CLUB

As all extra time of the gym girls is given to the practice of the Road Show act, the meeting of the Gym club Monday in 415 was adjourned after a short report of the president on the Interclub Council meeting held last Thursday.

MONITORS' COUNCIL

Discussion of plans for a Critic club took place at the Monitors' Council meeting Tuesday morning in 221 at the regular meeting. The members decided to consult the various English teachers to see if they favor the idea. Since all the members are unable to get to the meeting at 8 o'clock, the time has been extended to 8:05.

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Project Notes

"This is the finest collection of student work I have ever seen," said C. M. Lowe of the project room when he attended the open house the night of the Parent-Teacher association meeting. Mr. Lowe, who is visiting in Omaha, was formerly connected with the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Student open house was held Monday afternoon.

A most elaborate project is being planned and made for the project room by Thomas Organ '31, according to Miss G. W. Clark, sponsor of the project. When completed, the project will contain an example of each type of arrow used by the ancient races. Already examples of the Phoenician, the Persian, and the Egyptian have been completed.

The large cupboard which has been moved into the project room from room 140 is to be cut in two by the manual training boys under the direction of J. J. Kerrigan in order to accommodate the large projects. One part will be in the back of the room and the other in the front.

A number of group projects will be worked out by the students interested in the work during this semester. Besides the group projects there are a number of individual projects being completed now. "Bud" Wickstrum '31 is making a project of the Acropolis and Thomas Organ '31 is making a very elaborate project of the bows and arrows of the ancient races.

Something new and unusual is being planned for Central by Ione Smiley and Janet Graetz, both '29, who are organizing a girls' jazz orchestra to entertain at various school events.

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Colleens' Election Is Close Contest

Geraldine Van Arsdale Wins In Race for Sergeant-at-Arms

By a close margin Geraldine Van Arsdale '29 was elected sergeant-at-arms of the Central Colleens at their meeting Thursday, October 20 in 445. Geraldine and Helen Baldwin tied for the office at the election held last spring.

Marjorie Smith '28 gave two violin selections, and Arthur Dahl '28 danced. Both Marjorie and Arthur were accompanied by Marie Uhlig. Helen Carlson also '28 gave two readings in foreign dialects. Caroline Sachs, the president, read the constitution in order that the various committees might know their duties.

The following committees were appointed: social committee, Dorothy Graham, Evalyn Pierpoint, Jane Wickersham, Priscilla Noyes, Bettie Zabriskie, and Ruth Correa; attendance, Betty Free, Grace Dansky, and Irma Randall; talent classification, Elizabeth McCluskey, Margaret Barker, Grace Kroft, and Mary McCall; bulletin, Gertrude Broadfoot, Eugenia Scott, and Dorothy Meyer; service, Betty Kimberly, Madeline Johnson, and Helen Songster; program, Lillian Wrenn, Florence Binkley, Frances Morgan, Louise Correa, and Bernice Thorsen; research, Mae Hindman, Bess Greer, Thelma Brown, and Leona Ginsburg; courtesy, Lucile Reader, Marie Ellis, and Jane Masters.

To speak on the "Life of a Reporter" and "Sports," will be the experience of Jean Williams and Morris Blacker when they talk before the Writers' Guild, Saturday, November 12, at a luncheon in the Rome hotel.

Biology Notes

A tarantula, which was found on a bunch of bananas, has been brought to school by Lillian Robertson '29 and is in room 340.

A little black and yellow salamander, which was found in a cistern, was brought to school by Henry Magzamin '29. "The students did not like the salamander at first, but now it is a great pet," stated Miss Helen Lane.

Stephen Matthews, who attended Central in 1919 and 1920, presented Miss Caroline Stringer with a walking stick which he found on an oak tree near Rainbow Point.

Another walking stick which was found on an oak tree near the Walking club shack has been brought to school by Henrietta Voss '29.

A box turtle which belonged to Estelle Henderson '28 was in room 329 last week.

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Student Body to See 'Pigs,' January Play

Glee Clubs Go in Body to Play; Principals Go Together

Central high school teachers and students, and the Board of Education, will be well represented at the January Senior play to be presented by the Clemant-Walsh players at the Brandeis theater on November 14. The music teachers will chaperone the Glee clubs at a dinner and theater party in the first balcony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woolery, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters will have a box together, and Miss Jessie M. Towne will entertain a party of friends also. Miss Chloe Stockard will entertain a party, and G. E. Barnhill will chaperone the football players at the performance. Miss Floy Smith will also entertain a group of friends. Miss Caroline Stringer will be hostess for a party of friends, and those from the Board of Education who will attend the presentation are Miss Belle Ryan, Mr. J. L. McCrory, and Mr. J. H. Beveridge. Miss Pearl Rockfellow will chaperone several girls at a box party.

The ticket sale has progressed very rapidly. Fred Larkin and Vernon Crouch, both January seniors, are strong in the lead. Miss Rockfellow has sold 33 box seats, and 137 seventy-five cent seats, and the clubs have aided as a whole in making Central almost 100 per cent.

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Central Plays Northmen on Creighton Gridiron

Purple Make Initial Debut in City School Race for Championship
Players in Good Trim

Climaxing a hard week of intensive training, Central's 1927 gridiron machine will inaugurate their first entry in quest for the city title when they tackle the North High Polar Bears on the Creighton field. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 3:30.

Today's game with North marks the first engagement of the two teams since the birth of the Viking institute. Although North has suffered three defeats out of four starts, the game should prove very interesting as the Northmen are getting better and better every day. As the records stand now, Central is one of the three leaders in the state and city race, while North is two steps from the cellar with a winning percentage of .250.

That Central will be ready to give and take to the utmost of their ability is clearly justified by the fact that the Schmidt-coached men enjoyed a very well regulated training period, having a week to recuperate from their injuries received at the hands of St. Joe, and the remaining time for careful concentration in preparing for the North fracas.

The Central aggregation will be minus the service of Glenn Cackley, whose injured knee, which he received in the St. Joe fray, will probably keep him out from the North game. The other men who sustained injuries in the "Mizzou" game, but who will be fit for the game are: Clarence "Swede" Johnson, Parley Hyde, and "Jimmy" Connolly. Wayne Nelson or Harold Pollack will probably be seen in today's lineup filling Glenn's shoes at the guard position.

In comparing the two elevens, in weight, speed, and in the general playing of the two teams, Central seems to have the edge in all of these departments. The Purple team will outweigh the Vikings both on the line and in the backfield.

Due to the fact that the Northmen are handicapped by the lack of "beef" on their forward wall and in their backfield, it is likely that they will take to the air in an attempt to cross the Central goal line. So far this season, the Polar Bears have been very successful in the aerial attack against their opponents. Coach Schmidt has drilled his cohorts in the past week to be able to mess matters up for the Vikings in case they take to the ozone.

The following men will probably start in today's game:

NORTH	Pos.	CENTRAL
Smith	LE	Johnson
Elliott	LT	Ryde
Burns	LG	Pollack or Nelson
Weir	C	Haynie
Richardson	RG	Levin
Wenninghoff	RT	(C) Huff
King (C.)	RE	Tukey
Haney	QB	(C) Laugel
Portman	RB	Clancy
Jones	LB	Wright
Miller	FB	Sawerbrey

Girls Hold Hard Practice

Less players but more enthusiasm made the hockey practice Monday night worth attending. Ten girls, ready and skilled, met at the regular grounds on Thirty-second and Dewey, and lined up two teams with even numbers of five on a side.

The fine points of the game are beginning to be well understood, and the short but heated contest ended with the winning side showing six points to their favor against the losing side's one point.

Even at this late date any girls are privileged to try their skill.

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Frosh to Play Tech

Yearlings to Seek Vengeance for Previous Defeat by Techsters

Next Tuesday the improved Freshmen team will tackle the Maroon frosh, and revenge will be the cry of the Purple yearlings, for Tech holds one decisive victory over the Eagles already this year.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Tech	3	0	1	1.000
South	2	0	2	1.000
Central	1	2	1	.333
North	0	4	0	.000

Central Gridsters Remain in Race for State Title

Day by day and week by week as football teams that look like championship material come up against old man jinx in the form of some team that shows a superior brand of football, the race for the state title is narrowing down to a few teams.

In the past as well as at the present time, Lincoln is one of the teams which has upset many would-be title holders and copped that much sought for position for herself. Last year the Lincolnites were headed for an all-victorious season until the Crete team forced the Capitol city lads to come off the field with banners trailing. This year, as usual, Lincoln has put forward a strong team as was shown by the fact that they defeated the strong Waite High team of Toledo, O. Tech is the only Omaha team that will meet the Lincolnites on the football field.

Because of the fact that they were tied with Grand Island in a hotly contested 0-to-0 battle, Tech is out of the running for the state championship. Creighton, South, North, and Benson are all out of the run for the title which leaves Central as the only school to hold up the honor of Omaha in the race for the mythical title.

Crete High was treated with the same dose administered to Lincoln at their hands last year when the red and black came in with a crashing 43-to-0 victory of the runnersup for the state title last year.

Notable among the teams still in the running for the title are the Curtis Aggies, North Platte, Wymore, Wakefield, Tecumseh, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Sidney, and Omaha Central high school.

Open Tourney to Start Monday, December 8th

With the first game to be played on Monday, December 8, the open tournament basket ball schedule will get under way. Any player who has not played on any first or second team is eligible to play.

"Only eight players may be signed to play on each team," said F. Y. Knapple, who will have charge of the tournament. "Every team captain should hand in the list of players on his team to me in room 43C."

A list of players not eligible to participate in the tournament due to the fact that they have played on the first or second team squad is posted on the athletic bulletin board outside of room 117. Team captains have already begun to sign up players for the tournament.

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SPORTS EDITOR LAUDS CENTRAL TEAM

Sandy Griswold Says Central Has a Very Good Chance to Win City Title

"Of all the major sports, baseball is supreme," said Sandy Griswold, sports editor of the World-Herald, when interviewed Tuesday morning at his desk in the editorial department of the World-Herald. "It is also the cleanest of the professional sports," continued Mr. Griswold, "for the players are traded around so much that there is little chance for corruption. Mr. Griswold went on to say that the strategy used in baseball is better understood than that of football and all the average fan knows about football is the touch-down.

"Though I believe baseball is the leading major sport, hunting and fishing are my favorites of the others," said Mr. Griswold. "There are so many large salaries connected with baseball that most of the players

Freshmen Battle to a Scoreless Tie

Barnhill-Coached Men Hold South on One-Foot Line; Dodson, Wright Star

In one of the closest and hardest fought battles played in freshman circles so far this year, a scrappy Central frosh team held the heavier, league-leading South eleven to a scoreless tie last Tuesday afternoon at Athletic park. The two teams had met earlier in the season, and the Packers had emerged victorious by a 6-to-0 score.

Though South had somewhat of an edge over the Purple clad frosh, credit must be given to the Eagle warriors, for twice the boys from down South were held on the inch line. Once the Packers lost the ball on downs, and the other time Haven, who played a bang-up game at end, recovered a South fumble and saved the day.

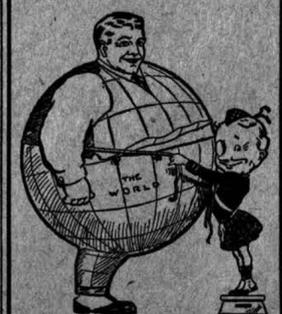
In the backfield Dodson again played a good game, while Wright also showed up well. Currey, the other Central end, was another main factor in breaking up the offensive plays of the Packers.

Coach G. E. Barnhill used but one substitution in the entire fray.

Ex-Centralite Solves Mystery of Howell's Unique Nick Name

A cartoon in the Daily Nebraskan, drawn by Tom McCoy, depicted "Blue" Howell in the several stages of his development. One picture showing him with a crutch as he played in the Grinnell game last year with an injured side. Another small inset illustrates how he looked as a boy when he played football in the back yard lots with blue rompers instead of the padded "rompers" he now wears.

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play for the salary and not for the fun of the game." Mr. Griswold is one of the leading sportsmen of this part of the country and has hunted from Mexico to Alaska. Saturday he will start for the Sand Hills on his annual duck hunting trip.

When asked what he thought about Central's chances in the race for the city football championship, he replied, "You see I don't cover the high school games, but from what I hear, Central has a bang up team, and has a very good chance for the city title and will finish up with a very successful season.

"My journalism career started some fifty years ago when I wrote dime novels, but after the demand for them slowed up, I switched my attentions to the newspaper," said Mr. Griswold. "My family had all been newspaper men; my father was an associate editor of one of the leading New York papers for years; so you see it was not unusual that I should follow journalism.

"The first newspaper that I was employed with was the New York Sun. I started out as a plain reporter and later wrote up the theatricals. In 1886 I came west, presumably for California but stopped off at Omaha and secured a position with the Bee as sport editor, but later

Rulings of Nebraska Athletic Association to Be Put Into Use

With the election of members to the Board of Control, the new constitution of the Nebraska High School Athletic association will be put into use.

Instead of following the former plan of electing three members to the Board of Control from the state at large, a new plan has been adopted whereby six members will be elected to the Board from the six districts of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Central is in the second district and will meet with the other schools of the district on the afternoon of November 3 at the Tech high school cafeteria. Principal L. C. Wicks of Fremont will preside at the meeting.

According to the new ruling of the constitution, no post-season football dates will be allowed, and another rule provides for no interscholastic basket ball for girls. The official season shall be between December 26 and February 25, and no more than two official contests may be played with one school.

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Centralites Form Bowling League

Temporary Plans Provide for Bowling on Friday; Only for Senior Hi-Y

Hall! Behold Central's newest sport, bowling. Along with football, basket ball, track, baseball, swimming, golf, and tennis, bowling will take its stand and make its bid for honors. A league of four teams of four players each has been organized in connection with the Central Senior Hi-Y club, and the first meeting of the league will probably take place today. Only Hi-Y members are eligible for membership.

If final arrangements are completed the way they are being planned, the league will bowl every Friday at the Y. Each team will roll two games, and the one with the highest total for the two games will be the winner. The winner each week will be given four points, second place three, third place two, and fourth place one, and after six weeks the team with the most points will be the champions and will probably receive some award.

These plans are not certain, however, but definite arrangements will be decided on today.

Following are the probable members of each team: Don Jones, John Quinn, Harry Barber, and Howard Mixson, first team. Orlo Behr, Harold Horn, Cecil Joliff, and Rice Alderman, second team.

The members of the two other teams are not definitely decided on but Richard Birge and Arthur Redfield are organizing the other teams.

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Central Seconds Win Close Contest from Polar Bears

Reserves to Play Prep

Knapple's Understudies Share League Leadership With Tech and South

With their win over North last Thursday, the Eagle seconds are tied with Tech and South for first place honors in the second team title race.

North and Abraham Lincoln high school from across the "Big Muddy" come next in the percentage column with one victory apiece to their credit. Creighton and Thomas Jefferson are in a two cornered tie for the cellar position with .000 for their percentage.

The Eagle Second team will have Creighton as their foe in the fracas scheduled for this coming Thursday.

Papa's First Squad Work With Seconds Preparing for North

With most of his regulars off the injury list by this time, Coach "Papa" Schmidt sent his first team aggregation through two tough scrimmages during the past week in preparation for the North game today. On Monday a light scrimmage and signal practice was held.

The next day the first team had a little argument with Coach F. Y. Knapple's youths. The second team used plays calling for passes in case the Polar Bears attempt to lick the Eagles by the overhead method. Again Wednesday, Schmidt had the boys scrimmaging, this time with the first team reserves. Yesterday the team took somewhat of a rest in view of the game today, going through signal practice and calisthenics.

One week from tomorrow the team will journey up the "Big Muddy" to Sioux City for the annual game with the Iowans. The Sioux warriors as usual will have a tough team and are gunning for Central again this year.

In order that the Purple team might be in the best of condition, Coach Schmidt is holding practice on Thursday and Friday which are school holidays.

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Punting and Field Running of McNamara Bright Light of Eagle Play

'Yost' Uses Many Subs

A 50-yard return of a North punt by McNamara, halfback on the Eagle second team won for Central a 6-to-0 victory over the Polar Bears in a hotly contested set-to at Pontenelle park, last Thursday afternoon.

After working the ball to the Polar Bears' 20-yard line in the first quarter, the Purple seconds lost the ball, but the Norsemen were forced to punt, the elusive "Willie" grabbing the punt on the 50-yard line and crossing the North goal before the Norsemen knew what it was all about. A pass for the extra point was grounded.

North had several chances to score, but couldn't make the grade. The North backfield men made frequent gains through the Central line but were stopped by the Eagle backfield. Passes were the chief standby of the North team, and several times passes were completed for some good gains.

The Purple seconds suffered some hard luck in the first canto when Parker Davis was taken out of the game with an injured hip. Some North linesman stepped on him, but according to Coach Knapple, he will be all right in a few days although he will not feel very limber for some time.

Several quarterbacks were tried in the place of the injured Davis without very much success until "Yost" shifted Haulman to the signal barking position. Haulman had been playing regular at the tackle position but showed that he knew how a team should be run when he took the helm.

Coach Knapple used quite a few substitutes during the game, but the showing they made proves he has a wealth of material. McNamara and Haulman were the most consistent players in the backfield, while Poff and Wiener played a bang-up game on the line. Once when the Eagle goal line was threatened, McNamara got away a 60-yard punt that together with the roll put the pigskin a good 80 yards farther away.

Room 345 boasts of a baby bull snake which was brought to school by Anel Creel '30.

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