

Chemists Hold Essay Contest for Students

Anyone Not in College Eligible
for Contest; Six Sub-
jects Usable

Original Work Used

Six Four-Year Scholarships Offered
as National Prizes
to Winners

To arouse interest in chemistry, the sixth annual prize essay contest of the American Chemical Society for high and secondary school students is now open for contestants. All essays must be in by March 1, 1929. Any student who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements is eligible to enter the contest. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any chemistry courses or to have studied chemistry previously.

To Hold Separate Contests

Fifty-one separate contests are conducted in each state, and in the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii as a unit; and Porto Rico and the Philippines as a unit. The national prizes are six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash, annually. The prizes for the fifty-one separate contests are six \$20 gold pieces, one for each of the different subjects of the essays, and six certificates of honorable mention.

Six Subjects Used

The six subjects on which the essays are to be written are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The rules for the contest are: first, a contestant may submit only one essay; second, essays must not exceed 2,500 words; third, essay must be the original work of the contestant and must be confined to one of the above subjects; fourth, essay must be type written, double-spaced. (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Anti-"Freeze Grill" Society Formed

"Hurry up, hurry up, get out—out" and the poor shivering students are ruthlessly driven out into the cruel, cold world, while their persecutors stay on in the nice, warm room; and this terrible practice for the extinction and freezing of the younger generation is allowed under the name of "Fire Drill."—"Freeze grill" would be a more appropriate name.

The Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, unable to bear the horrible sights and cries of Wednesday's "freeze grill," is requesting all students who love life, liberty, and warmth to come to room 644 at two a. m. Saturday, and sign a petition to prevent this awful, atrocious, horrible, terrific, or what have you, practice.

Pay Collection Here Contains Best Books

Spooky mystery novels, exciting college stories, brilliant literary creations, masculine cowboy books, piquant light fiction—all the current best sellers; may now be found in Central high school library's pay collection.

This novel idea, by means of which Central students are enabled to read the current best sellers, was originated last fall. The collection proved so popular that over 320 books were bought, all of which were turned in to the general collection.

Mystery stories, books of literary worth, and athletic novels for popularity last year. Lindbergh's "We," Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth," and all of Barbour's college stories, were the most popular individual books.

"Last year's record was very good, but I am sure that this year's record will be better," commented Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "We hope to be able to purchase modern biography, the better new poetry, and a few science books, this year," she added.

Central Heroes Join City Firemen

Flames! Smoke! Cries of Fire! And two brave Centralite souls fearlessly rushed to battle against the raging conflagration. Such is the tale of the heroic deed of Burtis Smith and Clyde Clancy, Central seniors, who extinguished the flames of a burning Chrysler coach parked on Dodge street near Central high last Thursday.

Central students have long been noted for their many achievements, but never before in the history of the old Capitol Hill school has fame come to them through fire-fighting.

This act of heroism occurred when the two volunteer firemen caught sight of the burning vehicle, dashed down the hall, seized the nearest fire extinguisher, and ran, jumped, and stumbled down the south steps to the flaming car.

And thus, Central puts another feather in her hat and smiles upon two new heroes.

Joe West Receives Large Scholarship

Prize One of Thirty-Four Given
Yearly by University
of Chicago

Joe West '28 won one of the thirty-four scholarships granted by the University of Chicago, according to word received last Monday night. The scholarship gives tuition for three quarters.

Application was made for the scholarship last May. Joe's success in winning it, is due to the efforts of Principal J. G. Masters and Eugene N. Blazer, attorney, both of whom are alumni of the University of Chicago. The award was made on consideration of scholarship, initiative, leadership, and character. Joe was recommended by both Mr. Masters and Mr. Blazer as being an exceptional scholar and all-round student.

As Joe had already entered Creighton university before receiving word of his winning the scholarship, it was necessary for him to withdraw and prepare immediately for his departure last night and his entrance to the university. Joe will have about a week's work to make up as the school opened formally early this week.

During his four years at Central, Joe was very prominent in debate. He was one of the six boy orators to win a trip to Europe in an international contest to determine the best boy speakers. Joe was a member of the National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, Debate club and O-Book staff.

Pupils Gain Credit in Summer School

Many students attended summer school this year in order to gain extra credit. Courses were offered in pre-English, English I through VII, beginning algebra, algebra I through III, geometry I through III, trigonometry, French I through IV, European history I and II, civics, modern problems, beginning and advanced public speaking, expression, type, shorthand, and Latin.

Ten pupils graduated this year; They are: Edith Borg, Helen Howell, Waunita Oswald, Patricia Oriatt, Eugenia Scott, Gilbert Edwards, Arthur Falvey, Aaron Perlis, Tony Rossitto, and Stanley Simon.

Harry Bravroff Makes Art of Butterfly Collecting His Most Likeable Recreation

"Even my wife laughed when I told her I intended to collect butterflies," smiled Harry Bravroff, Omaha pianist and ex-Centralite, when interviewed at his studio in the Wead building Saturday afternoon, "but after she had seen the first case, she was so interested that I had to fix up a display in our home." He added that his collections were only a hobby, as he being a biologist by avocation and a pianist of vocation.

"How do I get my specimens? Well, you see, I am in constant communication with collectors all over the world—in Canada, England, South America, and even Africa. Sometimes I make a request for a certain butterfly, but more often I leave it to the judgment of the collector to send me what he thinks I would want.

"No, I have never mounted any local butterflies except for my students. It would only be a waste of time as there is no comparison between them and the more beautiful ones."

Alumni of Central Become Greek Men and Women at Uni

A large number of Central's 1928 graduates are now Greek men and women. As a result of a week intensive rushing, the following Central graduates were pledged to sororities and fraternities at the University of Nebraska, on last Saturday afternoon.

The Central men pledging were: Acacia: Hugo Carroll. Alpha Tau Omega: Harry Shearer, Lloyd Leslie.

Alpha Theta Chi: Fairfax Dashiell, Elmo F. Pace. Delta Tau Delta: Thorwald Hansen, Clarke Powell.

Kappa Sigma: Albert Lucke. Lambda Chi Alpha: Lester Pope. Omega Beta Pi: Richard Birge. Phi Delta Theta: William Comstock, Gene Spain, Jack Hoick.

Pi Kappa Alpha: George Connor, Carl Lindell. Sigma Alpha Mu: Louis Azorin, Sidney Epstein, Harold Pollack, Sam Fregger.

Sigma Nu: Wallace Bramman, Howard Gardner, Claude Gillespie, Howard Kruger, Stanley Kiger, Henry Nestor.

Zeta Beta Tau: Joe Stein, Alvin Freidman, Arthur Lerner, Paul Grossman.

The Central Women pledging were: Alpha Delta Pi: Maxine Sleeper. Alpha Omicron Pi: Leola Jensen, Nancy Marie Marble, Harriet Nesladek, Marie Robertson, Vivian Rolff, Josephine Mae Thies.

Alpha Xi Delta: Margaret Baker, Betty Osborne, Ada Reynolds. Chi Omega: Bene Lewis, Evalyn Simpson.

Delta Delta Delta: Beth Baker. Delta Gamma: Helen Adams, Virginia Droste, Mary Jane Lemere, Frances Waechter.

Sigma Delta Tau: Grace Dansky, Toby Goldstein. Phi Omega Pi: Mary Elizabeth Birkett.

Pi Beta Phi: Betty Kimberly. Gamma Phi Beta: Helen Doekal. Kappa Delta: Dorothy Conroy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Greevy, Mary Jane Swett, Perdita Wherry.

File in Registrar's
Office Tells Tales
616 Pupils Attend Central in
1890; 1750 Enrolled
at This Time

On a yellowed sheet in the time-worn files of Miss Westberg's office is the record of Central's enrollment in 1890. Then there were only 616 students attending the only high school in Omaha. However, their numbers were increased to 747 the following year. In 1900, the attendance had grown to 1,518, and in another decade 2,300 were within its portals.

The peak of attendance was reached in 1923 with a total enrollment of 2,662. Since then the numbers have been gradually depleted by the addition of new schools until last year's records show a total of 2,000 at the end of the school year. So far this semester, the tally is around 1,750, but incoming freshmen will probably strengthen the number to 2,000.

Regiment Sells Many S. A. Tickets in Annual Sale

Company D at Head of Field;
Company F, Company A
Next in Line

After nine days of energetic salesmanship, 1,157 student association tickets have been sold by Central's regiment. Company D leads the other companies in the contest; Company F is second, and Company A, is third. The sale is supported not only by the regiment, but also by the Speakers' Bureau, who are campaigning in the home rooms.

Four of the home rooms have obtained 100% in purchasing these tickets. They are rooms 127, Miss Bozell; 415, Mrs. Case; 249, Miss Angood; and 248, Miss B. Van Mansfelde.

"The sale is going pretty fair," declared Andrew Nelsen, when discussing the sale. "However it is much slower and more gradual than last year. Then they sold on an average 500 tickets a day for the first three days, and this year they have sold on an average of three hundred a day."

Students Seek Vacation All Over America

Dorothy Blanchard and Jean
O'Leary Visit Mexico;
Prentiss Goes East

Many Stay Home

In every direction and by every conveyance, Central seniors traveled to the four corners of the United States and even into Canada and Mexico during the past summer.

From all reports the boys traveled most, but the girls farthest. Among the feminine travelers was Jean O'Leary who spent her vacation in Mexico as did Dorothy Blanchard who also traveled through Canada and Western United States, spending some time at Los Angeles, Calif. Maxine Shepard spent several weeks touring Colorado, Wyoming, and Estes Park. Irene Turley motored through the East—New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, etc. There were a number of other girl travelers; however, many of the girls enjoyed their vacations at home.

The boys were attracted by the East, boys' camps, and national parks. Among those who went east were Paul Prentiss, who visited his aunt and uncle in New York, and Randolph Claassen, who, with his parents, drove to Indiana and from there traveled by train to New York. After his return, Randolph spent the remainder of his vacation at Camp Sheldon.

Robert Vierling, was a real camper, first going to Central Cadet camp, then Camp Sheldon, next, C. M. T. C. camp, and later to the Hi-Y camp. Roberts spent a less enjoyable part of his vacation in the hospital, where (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Newcomers Learn Tricks of School

Freshmen—going up the wrong stairs, investing in elevator tickets, wandering in a daze around the walls, coming to the Register office to register for the library, taking the wrong lunch hour,—not on your life, those days are gone forever.

These modern freshmen don't believe in going up the wrong stairs; the invest in tickets to cross the court, for they're a better investment. "Why," sadly commented "Chad" Moorhead, junior, "it's getting so that one can't tell a freshie from a senior, all the little frosh boys wearing plus fours, and all the girls." ... and here behalved off into silence.

"Why, really, it looks as if Central were running a day nursery," commented Lowell Harris, from the proud dignity of a senior. "I've never seen such a supply of sawed-off-runts, outside of kindergarten in all my life."

"Ask me no questions, ask me no questions," said Louis Braude, who was wandering around the hall with a vacant expression on his face. "Oh, the freshies, why, what in heck do we sophs care about those insignificant freshies."

And the freshies themselves—"You don't look like a freshmen to me," remarked Mrs. Swanson to one. "Well, I don't look so dumb neither," piped up his chum who was sitting next to him.

And that's that. Times have changed.

Director of Education on University Afloat Declares it to be Experiment

"It is an experiment," declared Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology, when interviewed at the Ad-Sell banquet hall Monday evening, on the University Afloat of which he will be director of education this year. Professor Ross added that it was his first experience with such a system of education.

"This novel university will consist of from 100 to 110 students, who begin their tour of the world about November 1. They will have the steamer, the President Wilson, all to themselves and will devote the whole of the nine months and three days afloat to sightseeing and study.

"Yes, there is to be both boys and girls on the tour. The real interest of the trip will be in that condition. No," he laughed, "there's been no thought of matrimonial alliances."

"As I said before, it is merely an experiment." Professor Ross smiled and continued, "We hope it is a success." The professor is an impressive character with an indescribable and

Central's Smallest Boy and Girl Found Wandering in Halls

To be a civil engineer and a teacher are the respective ambitions of Central's smallest boy and girl, Maurice Backman and Esther Goldberg, as revealed Tuesday morning when they were interviewed in front of room 328. Both of the freshmen are four feet, six inches tall, (or short).

Maurice is thirteen years old and a graduate of Kellom school. "I worked most of the summer selling ice cream and bars of candy in office buildings. I've been trying to get a route selling papers and I think I'll get one next week. What subjects am I taking? English, algebra, European history, French, type, and drill," he replied off. "I like French the best because it is so different. I like drill too, but I'm having some trouble in finding a uniform to fit me." Maurice is in Company F.

"I'm going to take four straight years in Central and then go to New York for my training in civil engineering. I haven't decided yet what university in New York I shall attend."

Esther is also thirteen years old, but a graduate of Park school. "I like Central real well. No, I haven't bought any elevator tickets or lost my locker key yet," she laughed in response to a question. "I'm taking English, algebra, European history, expression, and gym. I had some trouble in getting a gym suit to fit me. I finally got one, but I think it's a little large," she added with a mischievous glance in her brown eyes.

"Expression is great fun and I like it very much. Do I have to take home a lot of work? Well, that depends on the number of study halls I have every day, and the amount of work I accomplish in them," she answered with a display of senior intelligence.

Maurice has blond hair and dark brown eyes, while Esther has black hair and brown eyes. Central's smallest freshmen are quite good friends though they had not met before coming to Central.

Monitor's Council Elects New Officers

R. Claassen President, M. A.
Rogers Vice-President; Plans
Made for Year

By unanimous election, Randolph Claassen '29 was elected chairman of the Monitor's council at the meeting held in room 221 Tuesday after school. Mary Alice Rogers '29 received the position of secretary.

Hereafter meetings will be held immediately after school each Tuesday. The Monitor's council is the governing body of the library and is composed of seven members one representing each hour of the day. Membership in the council is elective, each monitor having one vote for the representative in his hour.

Other members of the Monitor's council are: Helen Baldwin, John McMillan, Margaret Secord, Robert Day, and Burtis Smith. Plans were made for a short meeting to be held at least once a month of each group of monitors for the seven periods. The council representative for that hour will preside at these meetings.

Petite Blonde to Act "Dulcy"



Jeanette Hoenshell '29, will hold the feminine lead in the Central high players' first production, "Dulcy." Jeanette is a blonde and just the type to portray a part of "beautiful but dumb."

Progressive Omaha Men Offer Large Prize to Students

"Why We Should Support Home
Institutions" to be
Title of Essays

"Why We Should Support Home Institutions" is the subject to be used in an essay contest sponsored by a committee on building bigger payrolls, made up of progressive Omaha business men which opened September 23 and ends October 15. The contest is open to students in the public high schools and the eighth grades. Prizes for the four divisions of the contest total three hundred dollars.

The purpose of the contest is to arouse the school children and their parents to patronize home industries, and to interest them in Omaha's institutions. The contest is separated into four divisions, so that every student has a chance to compete in his own line of work. He may submit an essay of one hundred words, a poem of sixteen lines, a one act play, or an art poster.

For the best in each division a \$25 prize will be given, with \$10 for the second prize, and \$5 for the third. In addition, \$15 will be given to the best entry from each of the four high schools, and \$10 to eight of the best from the grade schools.

The four winning contributions will be used by the committee in a national advertising project to acquaint the rest of the country with Omaha products. The judges in the contest will be announced later.

L. Kaplan, C. Hansen Gain Parts in "Dulcy"

Rehearsals for the second act of the Central High players' production, "Dulcy," are now in progress. Because two of the parts are played by alumni, nearly all of the rehearsals are being held in the evening.

Charles Hansen '29 has been chosen for the part of Schuyler Van Dyke. Lazar Kaplan '29 will have the part of Patterson. Another new appointment has been announced by Miss Myrna Jones, director of this play, it is that of Irma Randall '29 as costume director.

S. A. Members Hold Election All of Today

Kaplan, Harris, Martin, Clancy,
File for President; Votes
to be Split

Heavy Vote Expected

Hamilton, Hunt, Jepsen, Vierling
File for Vice-President; Two
on Athletic Board

Election, today! Election of Student Association officers for the coming year will be held today before and after school in room 315. All Central students and faculty members holding Student Association tickets are permitted to vote.

The candidates whose applications have been approved by the Board of Control are as follows:

Four for President

For president: Clyde Clancy, Alton Harris, Lazar Kaplan, and David Martin; vice-president: Fred Hamilton, Virginia Hunt, Paul Jepsen, and Robert Vierling; advertising managers: Robert Adams, Edmond Douglas, Edward Evans, Ernest Hall, Jay Planteen, and Donald Polcar; chairman of reception committee: Edward Condon and Ralph Thompson; athletic board: Glen Rhoades and Ogden Lungren.

All Prominent Students

The candidates are all prominent in school activities. Clyde Clancy, beside being a member of the football team for four years and active in all sports, is lieutenant and quartermaster of the second battalion and a sport editor of The Weekly Register. Alton Harris is a member of Speakers' Bureau, president of Central Committee, and a second lieutenant of Company E. Lazar Kaplan has been make-up master the past year, member of Central High Players and popular in dramatic circles, and sergeant of Company C. David Martin is a member of the C. O. C. club, Spanish club, Junior Honor society, and a second lieutenant of Company B.

"The Student Association comes nearer being an all student activity than does any other organization of Central, for, as the name implies, it is an association of the student body," said Principal J. G. Masters when speaking of the coming election. He (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Rich Man Throws His Money Away

"My ducats, my ducats!" is Shylock's cry in "The Merchant of Venice." "My five dollar bills, my wallet, my five dollar bills!" is the cry in Central's halls. Who is the wealthy person that carries so many five dollar bills in his pockets? I'm sure most of us, especially his creditors, would be glad to meet him. Rumor says that it is not one of the rich members of the faculty but one of our own students, Al Fiedler.

A reward is offered for the return of these bills, and we are all wondering whether Al will give some lucky person a twenty dollar bill for the return of the lost fifteen. Better get busy and see if you can't win the reward.

Tutoring for Students to Start Next Week

Tutoring for students who need help in any subjects began this week. In the English department, Miss Taylor will tutor in room 232, II hour, Miss Penelope Smith in room 128, III hour, and Miss Mueller in room 210, IV hour.

In the mathematics department, R. B. Bedell is the only teacher tutoring. He will devote V hour to students desiring help in Algebra II. Miss Fulton will tutor Latin, II hour, in 348, and Mrs. E. Craven, VI hour in 219. Miss Phelps will tutor in French, V hour in 138. Miss Autumn Davies will tutor social science every Friday after school in room 315.

Miss Jennie Hultman will tutor in biology on Friday, II and VI periods in room 347, Miss Jane, III and VI hours on Friday in 340, Miss Scott, II and VI hours on Friday in 329, and Miss Stringer II hour on Friday and VII hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 345.

"The tutoring plan has been successful in the past years and has prevented many students falling. We are willing to tutor students from other teacher's classes as well as our own students," said Miss Hultman.

The Weekly Register

THE WEEKLY REGISTER

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EDITORIAL

ELECTING STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Today is the day we elect Student Association officers. Big campaigns have been carried on, blackboards bedecked and colored in every imaginable shape and hue; little reminders passed around; speeches have been made. And what's it all about? This Student Association must be some big horse in Central's mighty realms.

Well, it is! To be exact, it's the driving force of Central's activities. There's probably not a person in school who does not know by now just what a Student Association ticket is, and what it "does." These tickets are named after the organization which puts them out. This organization has charge of all encounters with Central's friendly rivals. It is up to the Student Association to put across the football, basketball, and baseball games; the mass meetings, those gatherings wherein Central's wonderful school spirit is displayed. With all this responsibility, the Student Association deserves to have the best in officers, and we are the means of its having them. In voting, we must not cast our ballots for friends, just because they are friends, but because they are worthy of a certain office, and will be able to execute its demands to the best of their ability.

Since savages don't have to endure a presidential election every four years, what can it be that makes them savage?

LET'S PLAY SQUARE

The Weekly Register has under contract something like twenty different firms whose various products and lines of business are advertised in this paper. These firms pay money to have their names placed before Central's "public." An effort is made to catch his eye and hold it with something clever and attractive. Every inducement is offered to encourage Central students to patronize her advertisers. But do they do this?

You know, we really profit by printing ads of our city's business houses. In the first place, we make a little money, which is never to be sneezed at; in the second place, we improve our paper by bringing in a touch of the outside world. This atmosphere helps to broaden our scope of vision; in the third place, when it is difficult to produce exactly enough "copy" for a page, we can fill in an "ad" or two. This is no small advantage. Altogether, you see, we do not suffer through our advertisers, and it's up to everybody to see that they do not "suffer" through us. We can do this by patronizing them, buying their wares and products, by making their stores our stores.

When teacher says you're going to have a test next day and you don't study, and then she says she won't give it until tomorrow—"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

HOW ABOUT A SUBSCRIPTION?

Though the sale of Student association tickets is in full swing, and it will be pretty hard not to buy one, with a salesman bumping into us at every corner (and there is a big desire to buy one anyway) there are no doubt, a number of students who feel that they cannot quite swing the price of one, or perhaps will not be able to attend the games, or the debates.

But there is still the Weekly Register to think about. No one can afford to be without the only accurate chronicler of Central's news. But it is such a bother to be handing out a nickel every Friday, and at the same time running the risk of not getting a paper. Why not take a yearly subscription to it, or even a subscription for one semester. These are only \$1.20 and 75 cents, respectively. This arrangement is the most convenient, next to having a S. A. ticket, so why not profit by it, and have the Weekly Register brought to you every Friday, all prepaid?

Central's contribution to civilization, as they say in ancient history, would of course be headed by Spanish hamburger and peanut-butter sandwiches.

MAKE NEW PUPILS WELCOME

There is one feeling which can get a person down more quickly than anything we know of, and that is the feeling of loneliness; of not feeling welcome in a strange place. Just about the saddest sight to see, is a person without friends; one who does not know the true delight to be found in the companionship of his fellow men.

Yet, right under our noses, and probably slipping by unnoticed are many such cases. New pupils who have come to Central and have never been exactly taken in. This is one responsibility which rests on the shoulders of every loyal Centralite. It might be a good idea for everyone to make a certain number of friends among the newcomers every year, and to make them feel at home in, love, and enjoy Central; make them feel that the years they spent in Central were the happiest years of their lives.

The monitor's get you if you don't watch out!

Date Dope

Monday, October 1.
 Gym club, 415.
 Tuesday, October 2.
 Debate club, 129.
 Wednesday, October 3.
 Gentlemen's French club—8:00.
 127.
 Girls' French club, 439.
 Thursday, October 5.
 Central Colleen, 445.
 Friday, October 5.
 Central committee, 128.
 Stamp club, 139.



We understand that our Lieutenant Colonel attended the Big Farewell Dinner in the "MOONLIGHT." Charlotte taught him the "Dance of the Imps."

What causes Tom Austin to exercise so much between each hour?

We hear that "Chuck" Hansen has had his library seat moved. Why? Ask anyone in the library third hour.

It is a known fact that Edwin Jackson and Betty Wilmarth do a John Gilbert and a Mae Murray every lunch period.

What became of those five Dixie cups at the Colleens' party, Jane Masters?

Why all the dancing in class on Thursday morning, Mrs. Pitts?

It would be wise for Dorothy Forbes and Beverly Nelson to make a note of their forthcoming dates, especially those on Fridays.

There are times when one stops at nothing; in one case, Marvin Rexford assumed the roll of a newspaper reporter, so that he might view a football scrimmage without being hampered. What Price Glory Now!

Paul Prentice is fast heading for Broadway. He made his initial bow behind the footlights of the Riviera stage. Oh, Davenport.

And now will Lane Kemper kindly tell us what the Spanish word "gracious" means?

Minnette Stirling will talk when she's not supposed to, will she?

We hear that Dorothy Boyles is very interested in the coming presidential election. Just ask any of the first altos in glee club first hour about it.

Popcorn seems to be quite a popular feature at the Central high player rehearsals.

It is said that Mrs. Pitts' voice class is getting very vain. The boys are even borrowing the girls' compacts to view themselves.

So Mrs. Swanson has decided to resort to brick-throwing as a means of producing correct tones.

So you always forget the pants in "Little Orphan Annie." Mildred Gibson.

So "Bob" Vierling thinks Luther founded the Protestant church. Better brush up on your Bible a little, Bob.

"Chuck" Peebler thinks the young men of Portia's time were quite flirtatious.

"Lymle" Johnson certainly looked worried after the "Jig" was over Friday night. Better stick to punching the cash register in the cafeteria, kid.

Wanted: A handsome young man to deliver the Register to my locker on Friday morning. Apply to Phyllis Greer.

Ode to Lois Lonergan, by Nora Thornton. "I ought to hate you for breaking my head, but I love you just the same."

Mr. Gulgard must be degenerating in his old age. We hear that he made only seven wise cracks last week.

Marjorie Cooper: "Gee, it's cold." Virginia Myler: "My vitality's keeping me warm."
 M. C.: "Whose he?"

There might be an excuse for going to the wrong room once, Dorothy Juckness, but twice—never. Explain yourself, please.

Dirty (?) No, Only Paint

If your best friend has grease behind her, or his, ears; if her eyes look unusually dark; if there is an uncalled-for streak of black on her nose or forehead; she, or he, for there is only one boy in the class, has probably been in Mrs. Beal's seventh hour make-up class. Every day these artists meet in the basement opposite the north lunch-room and apply cold creams and rouges to their own, and worse yet, to their neighbor's shining countenances. Then, when the time for Mrs. Beal's inspection arrives, the girls strut confidentially to the honored position back of the lights, only to be told that one eyebrow is too high, or that one cheek is healthier than the other, and the lone boy blushes furiously as the eyes of all the girls are turned on him.

When the grades have been carefully recorded in the little red book, everyone rubs vigorously, and if the bell happens to ring in the midst of the removal process, it is sad indeed, for the class dashes madly up the stairs regardless of the traces of make-up which are left on them. Great humiliations await the locker-mate or boy friend of a victim of the make-up class, for who wishes to walk down the street with a person who, it appears, has not washed her face clean?

Current Books

HANGING JOHNNY

By Myrtle Johnston

He was a professional hangman with the beautiful face of a poet and the soul of a dreamer, a visionary. People hated him, jeered at him, insulted him and misunderstood him. He had a strange liking for his work, but underneath was the wistful dreamer who craved beautiful things, the untutored superstitious boy who had an inborn courtesy and chivalry. They called him "Hanging Johnny" and he was known for a ruthless executioner, so he went away, lonely, penniless, friendless.

He fell in love with pretty Anna Murphy, who was his exact opposite, practical, strong, sensible, where he was careless, weak, and dreamy. They were married and for a while "Hanging Johnny" was happy, but his sensitiveness, his childlike simplicity, his wistfulness, even his passionate desire for her love, were misunderstood by his wife, so Johnny's love turned to resentment, and we have a touching picture of a beautiful delicate soul in sordid, hostile surroundings trying to find love, friends, and understanding. This book is well worth reading and will make the reader pause and think awhile. You will love "Hanging Johnny," and you will long remember him as one of the many exquisite, delicate creatures who are so often hurt and broken because they are misunderstood. This book should be of special interest to high school students since it is written by a young girl of scarcely more than high school age. This book is like an exquisite picture, a masterpiece; we can gaze enthralled, with no words to express our appreciation.
 Nena Horwitz

Story teller in Expression I class
 "And little Red Riding Hood stopped and saw a Thing standing there looking at her, with large teeth showing all over its body, and an awful expression on its face. And who do you think it was?
 "Lon Chaney," yelled the class.

Teacher: "How long did you study your lesson?"
 Pupil: "Oh, between forty and fifty minutes."
 Teacher: "Oh, I see, ten minutes."

Paul Spor Touched Beyond Words by Welcome Home at Riviera

"Glad to be back? Well I should say I am!" exclaimed Paul Spor, master of ceremonies at the Riviera, when he was interviewed for The Weekly Register. Mr. Spor said that some people seem to think that stagefolks have no real emotions, but he was touched beyond words at the "welcome home" that Omaha gave him.

"I was sent to Cedar Rapids, Ia., to open a new Publix theater, the Capitol, and then go on my vacation," he explained. "Just as I was ready to leave, though, I got word that Omaha wanted me back, so I'm here." The reported asked if it wasn't rather hard to give up a vacation, but he answered, "Oh, no, not when it meant returning to a reception like this."

Mr. Spor is grand president of the "Whoopie" club, and is in charge of raising funds for the children of the Child's Saving Institute. "I'm going to get these organizations going full swing just as soon as I possibly can," he explained. "I'm thinking of starting a band made up entirely of the orphan kiddies. You know, there is a great deal of talent

Alumni

Morris Blacker '28, a former member of the Register staff and of the O-Book staff, is now attending Creighton university.

Irene Mancuso '25 is helping at the St. Columban's mission at Bellevue, Nebraska.

Howard Kruger '28 is attending Nebraska university this year.

Paul Burleigh '28 and Gertrude Lanktree '28 are attending Van Sant school of business, this year.

Nora Pereley '26 left September 21, for Grinnell college, where she is a sophomore.

Grant, Irving, and Grace Changstrom, '21, '22, and '24 respectively, left for Chicago, September 25. The two former have graduated from Nebraska university. Irving and Grace will attend the University of Chicago; the former to continue his law studies, and the latter to complete her senior year.

Doris Hosman '26 is entering her junior year at Nebraska.

Dorothy Seabrooke '26 will enter her sophomore year at the University of Omaha.

John Quinn '28 left Sunday for Lincoln, where he will attend the University of Nebraska.

Jean Williams '28 will attend Grinnell this year.

The sofa sagged in the middle. The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired. The parlor lights burned low. Then came a sound from the sofa. The clock was striking two. The sophomore slammed his text-books. With a thankful, "Well, I'm thru."

FOR SALE: One 1928 diary, half used. Apply Richard Cowdery.

Thoughts Registered in a Study Hall

Ho hum! I'm sure sleepy, and I've got a lot of history to do. Oh, well—golly, I brought the wrong book. Maybe I can borrow Grace's. Aw gee, she isn't here. I'll have to get Jack's outline before class. I probably couldn't get the old thing anyway. I wonder who that girl is up there on the platform. Her hair's sure a wreck. Oh, that's right, I've got Maude's comb, Mmm! Wonder who that is that's parading the hall all hour? Thinks he's smart. Oh, gee, I wish this hour were over. Why can't that teacher look the other way for a change? I'm not doing any thing.

At last, there's the bell. Now, where's my books—oh, I forgot I had a theme to write, and I have English next hour. Guess I'll have to go to the nurse; I feel kinda sick anyway. I wish I hadn't put any rouge on, so I'd look pale. Maybe if I put a lot of powder on—oh, there's the second bell. (Aloud) Say you, don't push. Gangway, I got to get to the nurse; I'm sick.

During homeroom on Wednesday, September 19, Mrs. Fannie Davies' English VII class held an election of officers. Charles Peebler was elected president; Charles Gallup, treasurer; and Edward Condon, secretary. These officers are to take charge of the class' Color day orders and my other business which comes up during homeroom.

The other boys fared quite the same. All stood before the head, Who tried hard to suppress a smile, And presently he said,

"Now, boys, shoes are devised to wear, And not to shout, I think; Whoever heard of shoes that are Both purple, green, and pink?"

The boys replied that they were sick of seeing girls with shoes, Which in assent to fashion rules Were of bright, shining hues.

So they had planned to start a fad, Which would out do the maids. And this was the result of it, These shoes of many shades.

Their orders were to take them off, And swiftly they complied; And donning regular footwear, Each one to his class hied.

Such "screaming puppies," so to speak, May please most of the maids, But teachers, how they do detest These shoes of many shades.
 By Richard Hansen '30

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 visited school last Wednesday. She left on Saturday night for Smith college.

Ruth Zeiv '27 is now attending Chicago university. Last year she attended Creighton.

Marie Uhlig '27 played over the radio station KFI while in Hollywood this summer.

Marvin Marr '28 has been visiting expression classes and helping the teachers, while waiting for "Duley" rehearsals.

Sam Steinberg and Dave Slobodinsky, both '28, and both former members of the Register staff, have entered Creighton university this fall.

Louis Azorin '28 has enrolled in Nebraska university for the coming year.

Edward Brown '26 left last week for Grinnell where he will begin his third year at that university.

Claude Gillespie '28 is attending the University of Nebraska.

Josephine Straub '28, president of last year's Greenwich Villagers, is to attend Chicago Art Institute. She left for school last Saturday.

Richard Geisler '28 left Sunday for Cornell university. He will register there Wednesday.

Josephine Monheit '28 visited Central, Friday.

It took war to change the maps of Europe and plastic surgery to change the maps of America.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

"On First Entering High School" It was a little squad of six or eight That up the high school stairs did climb so still;

Up to that great big building on the hill. They all did wonder what would be their fate, In that great big high school of the state.

Upon a landing stopped to get their fill. For then they did not think it was a "pill"; As some did say upon a later date. Then felt I like some child when he does get

A newer toy than any boy had yet, Or like some actor saying lots of things Who makes the crowds all laugh out loud or fret; As he may choose, when he has played the game, And now is on his roughened road to fame.

By Harold Groves '30
 "Shoes" One day five boys to school did come With shoes of brilliant hues. Each one did enter his own class, Attired in these bright shoes.

One of these brave, bold boys did add A classy, black silk hat; A monocle with the glass gone, Upon his right eye sat.

He bravely entered his homeroom, The class with laughter rocked. His shining, sky-blue shoes flashed forth; The teacher was quite shocked.

"Go to the office, please," said she, Recovering at last; "Go right straight to the principal." And there he hid right fast.

The other boys fared quite the same, All stood before the head, Who tried hard to suppress a smile, And presently he said,

"Now, boys, shoes are devised to wear, And not to shout, I think; Whoever heard of shoes that are Both purple, green, and pink?"

The boys replied that they were sick of seeing girls with shoes, Which in assent to fashion rules Were of bright, shining hues.

So they had planned to start a fad, Which would out do the maids. And this was the result of it, These shoes of many shades.

Their orders were to take them off, And swiftly they complied; And donning regular footwear, Each one to his class hied.

Such "screaming puppies," so to speak, May please most of the maids, But teachers, how they do detest These shoes of many shades.
 By Richard Hansen '30



Life is tragic, we are sitting here, and up floats the appetizing delicious odor of Spanish Hamburger, and we have to diet, alas, for our sum total of wealth is six cents and two car checks.

We're calling money "John" these days, we're not familiar enough with it to call it "Jack."

We wuz sittin and reedin the other day bout how to rite an awfully mad business letter. Here's how:

Dear Sir: My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentimen, cannot write it; but you, being neither, can guess it.

Will that person who laughed, kindly explain himself!

Jocular Geometry
 Theorem III—A poor lesson is better than a good one.

Given—Not money, that's a cinch. Proof: Nothing is better than a good lesson. (The faculty sez so.) A poor lesson is better than nothing. (Esk us, esk us.) Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good one.

And when we asked a freshie how he liked the Register, he said, "I dunno, I haven't had to start a fire yet."

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

Oh, yes, all those stories about the money left me are right. It left me long ago. (All except six cents and two car checks.)

? Does ya love me still?
 ??: Yeah, the stiller ya are, the better I love ya.

They kicked him off the football team For being such a rummy, The poor boob went right for the coach

When told to sock the dummy.
 The Teacher: "There will be a half day of school Friday morning." The Students: "Ray! Ray!" The Teacher: "We will have the other half in the afternoon."

Pupil: "I failed in everything but Greek."
 Dad: "How come you didn't fail in that, also?" Pupil: "I didn't take it."

The Magazine Rack

Detective stories! Are you interested in the number printed every year? Read what one man, Edgar Wallace, has written in "A One-Man Novel Factory" in the Literary Digest, September 22, 1928, p. 44.

Why do baseball players die so young? Elaborate statistics have been compiled on the length of life of athletes, and the diseases of which they commonly die.—Literary Digest for September 8, 1928, p. 18-19.

An ultra-modern short story, "Stale Cake," by D. M. Thornton in the October, 1928, Living Age, p. 95. It is an example of the newest fiction.

"American Man" by Mary Gordon—The Living Age, September 1928. The cleverness and weird figurative comparison of the American business man to that of a financial wizard and a social outcast is wholly and truly clever and entertaining.

Marian Bradley '30 spent Sunday in Shenandoah, Ia.

To a Bum Typewriter

The hour\$ I ssPend wiff theE dEa*+HearTtT Are lIkE a StrInG of yearrrs to me. I sPread My Fffingers Every oNe, And stArt My DRudger*ry. Each wOrd a MeSS, EA(ch paGe a BLeNd of Add&ed Wit. With NerVeSSa uNstrung Ib TypE eaCh line, and at the en% d the beLL is rUnG!*& OhH ThouGh't t*at FUlMInaTte and b(rn OHH, scribbled wORD\$ and hOPes BETr*ayEd I PpPound eaCh* Key, and sTr*ive \$at laCt ToO ENd thase Squ*eaK\$ Soo ENd yheZe Squeals.

S. A. Officers Elected Today by Centralites

Civics Classes Preside at Election Booths; G. Broadfoot Election Commissioner

(Continued from page one) concluded that he considered it the privilege and duty of every Central student who possibly could, to purchase a Student Association ticket and to vote.

The election is conducted this year, as usual, by the civics department. Gertrude Broadfoot, as election commissioner, the first girl to hold this position in the history of Central, heads the other workers. Her assistants are: William Ellsworth, Hills Knisely, and Margaret Waterman. The judges, challengers, clerks and other helpers are: Dorothy Barber, Helen Chapman, Faye Olcott, Barbara Fair, Neoma Fregger, Vera Chamberlain, Mildred Gieger, Irene Howley, Etta Alice Howell, Pete Politts, Winifred Briggs, Jeanette Clark, Tillie Lerner, Nena Horwitz, Lela Lee, Jack Crawford, Jack Beatty, Dorothy Meyer, Hermine Green, Ruth Ellis, Jose Masters, Leo Sondregger, Leona Delrogh, Jayne Brenner, Soren Munkoff, Ferdinand Falcone, Jean O'Leary, Edwin Sommer, Betty Wilmaith, and Irene Pritchard.

The voting place is divided into ten rows, and the voters are assigned to their respective polls according to homerooms. The arrangements are as follows: Row I is polling place for all members of homerooms 10, 11, 19, 20, 39, 40, 111, 112, 113, 117, 118, and 119; Row II for rooms 120, 121, 122, 127, 128, and 129; Row III for rooms 130, 132, 136, 137, 138, and 139; Row IV for rooms 140, 141, 145, 148, 149, 210, 211, and 212; Row V for rooms 215, 218, 219, 220, and 228; Row VI for library and rooms 229, 230, 232, 235, and 236; Row VII for 237, 238, 240, 241, 248, and 249; Row VIII for rooms 310, 312, 313, 315, 317, 318, and 320; Row IX for rooms 325, 328, 329, 330, 331, 333, 338, and 240; and row X for rooms 340, 341, 345, 347, 348, 415, 425, 440, and 441.

Chemistry Contest Open to Students

State Explicit Directions for Entrants' Papers; Scholarships Prizes

(Continued from page one) have wide margins and be on one side of paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches; the sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together. If type-writing facilities are not available, then a legible handwritten essay should be substituted; illegible essays will not be accepted. The essay must bear the name, home address, and the name and address of the school of the contestant; fifth, all direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference, and lengthy quotations must not be included; sixth, exhibits or illustrations must not be made a part of, or accompany, an essay; seventh, duplicates of essays submitted in former contests will not be accepted; eighth, by the act of entering an essay in the contest, the writer gives to the committee on prize essays of the American Chemical Society full rights to its permanent possession and publication rights.

The funds for the contest have been provided for the sixth consecutive year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garven of New York City as a memorial to their daughter.

Course of Lectures Open to Teachers

Omaha teachers will have the opportunity to take a course of lectures by Mrs. Ida Kruse McFarlane of Denver university who lectured here several years ago on Modern Writers. There will have to be an enrollment of 250 teachers before a class can be held.

The fee this year, if there are 250 in the class, will be five dollars for those who do not wish credit and five dollars plus matriculation fee for those who do wish credit.

Mrs. Jensen's seventh hour class held an election for class officers on September 14 in room 445. Russell Borsen is president, Betty Baughn, vice-president, and Eldred Forbes, secretary-treasurer.

Central Club Chatter

GIRL RESERVES

The first meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Wednesday, September 19 at the "Y", in the form of a tea for new members. It was found necessary to hold a short business meeting to elect the officers of the year. Louise Sondregger '29 was elected president; Charlotte Towl '31, vice-president. Dorothy Hughes '30 was chosen inter-club council member, while Virginia Jonas '29 was appointed publicity chairman.

Etta Alice Howell '29 as chairman of the program committee, took charge after the business meeting. Community singing was led by Betty Tebbins '30. Mrs. Paul Crossman, Girl Reserve high school chairman, was introduced. The theme of entertainment was "Nursery Windows." This was chosen because the theme of the year is "Open Windows." Tea and home-made cakes were served at the close of the meeting.

An inter-club council of all high school Girl Reserves will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the "Y". The officers of the year will be elected.

Dr. Edith K. Swift, examining physician of Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges, will speak at the meeting to all mothers and daughters of the city who are interested.

DEBATE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Debate club was held last Tuesday in room 129. A committee was appointed to see Mr. Masters about taking a straw vote for president in the homerooms.

Miss Ryan announced that all members who wished to attend the city debate clubs' banquet at Thomas Jefferson high school should make their reservations as soon as possible. A new entertainment committee was also appointed: Etta Alice Howell, chairman, and Lillian Kormmayer, Elizabeth Kieser, and Maryetta Whitney, assistants. Special efforts are to be put on inter-club debates this year.

PROJECT COMMITTEE

Fred Hamilton '29 has loaned his personal collection of Indian relics, with a pamphlet describing them, and some bullets to the project room. This collection was found near Bellevue.

The replica of the gardens of Versailles is making rapid progress. Dorothy Nolls '31 has been added to the committee producing this. Thad Bucks '30 has been assigned the drawing of the plans. Each person on the committee will make a section at home according to scale, then it will be fitted together at school. The girls on this committee will do the coloring and landscaping. A large amount of material has already been collected.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

In order to create an interest in the club for the coming year, the Central Colleens held a freshman party last Thursday in room 439. The entertainment was preceded by a short talk by Dorothy Meyer '29, president of the organization, who then turned the meeting over to Catherine Flynn '29, program chairman. A vocal solo by Mildred Gibson and a reading by Lazar Kaplan were presented. The meeting was adjourned after refreshments had been served.

GIRL'S FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the Girl's French club, presided over by Charlotte Purdy, last year's vice-president, was held in room 439 on Wednesday, September 19. It was decided that applications for membership would be received immediately. Nominations for officers were held, with the following candidates: President: Kathryn Elgutter, Virginia Hunt; Vice-President: Virginia Myler, Marjorie Beauchesne; Secretary: Adele Barnhart, Dorothy Impey; Treasurer: Geraldine Van Arsdale, Dorothy Blanchard.

In the future the meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, in room 439. Because of the importance of voting in new members and also because of the great number of applications expected, a special meeting was held on Tuesday, September 25, in addition to the regular meeting scheduled for the following day. The membership is limited to fifty.

The club will elect, also, a chairman of the program committee, who will have charge of all meetings. Elections will be played until all the new members are taken in, so that they too might have the privilege of voting on the year's officers.

The meetings are conducted in French, so that all members may develop their ability in that language.

STAMP CLUB

John Kennedy was elected president of the Stamp club at a meeting held last Friday in room 139. Other officers elected were: vice-president and inter-club council representative, Barrett Hollister; secretary and reporter, Mary Cleverger; treasurer, Richard Moran; auctioneer, Thomas Naughten; sergeants-at-arms, Harry Barber and Stephen Dorsey.

Following the reading of the minutes, the amendments of the constitution proposed last fall were discussed. Members not at the meeting are urged to read the proposed amendments on the bulletin board in room 139 some time before the next meeting to be held one week from today.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

A party to welcome the new members of the Lininger Travel club was given in room 445 on Wednesday. Each member invited one guest from the waiting list.

Games were planned by a committee consisting of Margaret Roark, chairman, Faye Olcott and Maryetta Whitney.

Bess Greer was appointed chairman of the program committee for this year. She will appoint two members of the club to help her plan for each meeting.

GYM CLUB

Four new members are to be taken in by Gym club to fill vacancies left in the membership. These applicants are to appear in person at the next Gym club meeting in order that the old members may see those desiring to join the club.

Next Saturday morning, the members are sponsoring a 10-mile hike for "O" points. All girls wishing to earn points toward their "O's" are invited to join these girls. Ethel Foltz presided at the meeting.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

To assess every person in school one cent, was the decision of the Central committee on the question of furnishing ink for the study halls, at their first meeting of the year, in room 128 after school last Friday. Alton Harris, the newly elected president, took charge of the meeting at which nearly all of the members were present. As in previous years, the committee will take charge of getting ink for all of the study halls, and very soon will collect one cent from each one for this purpose.

It also was decided that applications for new members would be given out this week. Anyone may apply for admission, and applications should be secured from Miss P. Smith in room 128 and handed in to her by Friday night.

GENTLEMEN'S FRENCH CLUB

The Gentlemen's French club held a meeting Wednesday, September 19, at 8 a. m., for the purpose of determining dates for future meetings and voting in new members. They decided that meetings would be held every other Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock. Because of the limited amount of time, Ernest Dow was the only student admitted to membership. Since it was necessary that the voting in of new members be completed as soon as possible, the next meeting was scheduled for the following Wednesday.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

At the short meeting held after school Tuesday, September 25, the officers for the coming year were not elected, because of an irregularity in voting. The election will take place two weeks from the last meeting. The new members admitted to the club are: Dawson Adams, Elaine Lynch, Marjorie Beauchesne, and Jayne Brenner.

GERMAN CLUB

After calling the roll of old members and receiving new members, the president of the German club, Carl Haase called the meeting to order, and read the business of the day. The main item of the meeting was the electing of a new vice-president. Fred Ackerman, the former holder of this office, has resigned. After a secret ballot election, Jacob Adler received this office.

Other business transacted during the meeting was the appointment of the program committee, which will last till the end of this semester. The members chosen for this responsibility were Irene Hruben, chairman, Charles Doll, and Lawrence Gross.

SPANISH CLUB

The old members of the Spanish club held a short meeting in room 120, Tuesday, September 25. The club is going to reorganize and elect officers Tuesday, October 2. All students now taking Spanish and carrying the grade of "B" are invited to hand their application for membership to Alfonso Reyna or Miss Viva Craven.

Centralites Enjoy Summer Vacations

Edward Elliott, Coit Campbell Members of Eagle Scout Expedition

(Continued from page one) he was operated on for appendicitis, before he went to the C. M. T. C. camp. Arthur Pinkerton attended the C. M. T. and Hi-Y camps. Wilbur Wilhelm took a two week's camping trip in the north lake region and in Canada. Blair Adams enjoyed his vacation at Yellowstone National park and Jackson Hole where he spent two weeks. He toured Idaho, Nevada, and Estes National park. Another visitor to Estes park was William Willard who also went to Hi-Y camp during the latter part of the summer.

One of the most novel of vacations was enjoyed at Glacier National park by a group of Eagle Scouts of which Edward Elliott and Coit Campbell were members. A bridge trail, financed by the government, is being built through the park solely by Eagle Scouts.

But when all is said and done, most Centralites after visiting various parts of North America decided as vacationists often do, that there is no place like home.

Three Depositors Bank on First Day

Only three depositors banked on the first banking day of the school year. The depositors represented two homerooms, and a total of \$8 was turned in to Andrew Nelsen, the school treasurer. Mr. Nelsen hopes that all freshmen will continue the thrift habits that they developed in grade school.

During the second week, the total was not increased, but the number of depositors reached the total of seven. Four homerooms were represented in that list.

Freshmen Monitors Assist in Campaigns

Monitors have been selected in the freshman library first hour to aid in keeping order and in assisting in various school drives. These monitors all belong to a monitor's council patterned after the senior council. A chairman and a secretary for the council will be elected soon.

Those who are serving as monitors first hour are: Alden Boese, Carsten Carlson, Walter Draney, Guin Earhart, George Lawson, Marjorie McMillan, Marjorie Pick, Bernard Shirk, and Elizabeth Sacha.

Student association ticket prospects have been solicited during the last two weeks, and the tables of Carsten Carlson, Guin Earhart, and George Lawson are 100%.

Central Wins Two Places in Production

Helen DeVore, Howard Hypes Succeed in Tryouts at Playhouse

Helen DeVore '27, and Howard Hypes '31, will appear in "Aren't We All?" the opening production of the Community Playhouse. The play which is to be given late in October has never before been presented in Omaha.

Helen DeVore plays the leading juvenile role, Kitty. Both she and Howard Hypes were chosen from over one hundred players who appeared at the public "try-outs" held by Director Bernard Szold, for parts in the play. Other members of the cast are Rudyard Norton, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Jack Gwin, and N. V. Franklin, instructor at North high school. Ray Suber, Mrs. Sidney Cullingham, Mrs. Dale Miller, and Robert Ellick will be new to Playhouse patrons.

"Aren't We All?" says Mr. Szold, "is a sparkling Lonsdale comedy of the highest order dealing with modern domestic life in England. In much of the dialogue, the play is as witty as Wilde, as brilliant as Shaw. Judging by the initial rehearsals, I feel that the cast chosen will give a most finished interpretation of this delightful comedy which was so successfully played by Cyril Maude for three consecutive seasons." Rehearsals for "Aren't We All?" are being held nightly in the Art Institute rooms.

"Try-outs for members of the cast for 'They Knew What They Wanted,' the second Community Playhouse production of the season, will begin next Friday evening. These competitive round-table readings will be held in the Art Institute rooms. They are open to all who desire to participate in the production and in other plays to be given this winter. Membership in the Playhouse is not necessary.

"They Knew What They Wanted" was the 1925 Pulitzer prize play and established the author, Sidney Howard, as a playwright of national prominence. So far as can be ascertained the Community Playhouse production will be the first presentation of the play by any American "Little Theatre."

Among the Centralites

Leona Bixby ex '30 is moving to Norfolk, Virginia.

Sally Saunders ex '29 moved to Dayton, Ohio.

Margaret Wilmoth ex '30 is attending Van Sant school of business.

Norma Lou Williams '29, who attended school in Minneapolis, Minn., for the past year, is completing her senior year at Central.

Doris Gudath '29 spent the week-end in Schuyler, Nebraska.

Lowell Harriss '29 visited in Fairbury, Nebraska, his former home, this summer.

Everett Moore '30 was absent from school three days last week because of illness.

Jack Hendricks '30 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Cynthia Morton '31, formerly of Grand Island high school, entered Central this month.

B. Mead, '20, Visits Central

Ben Mead '20 visited Miss Marguerite Burke last week to inquire about the text books used in the stenographic department at Central. Ben studied under Miss Burke while at Central and is now principal at Fort Calhoun high school, where he is starting a stenographic course in the school.

Nate Mantel ex '29 is now working at Sears-Roebuck.

Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, was absent from school last Friday on account of illness.

Miss Bennett, gym teacher, spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Mary Jane Hughes '31 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Irene Turley '29 was absent three days from school.

Helen Brinkman '29 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Jane Colegrove ex '29 is now attending Hollywood high school at Hollywood, California.

Jane Matthal '30 was one of the entertainers in "Central High Nite" at the Riviera theater last Friday.

Shepherd Taylor '29 has been appointed senior instructor of drill at North high school.

The VI hour Public Speaking I class is trying the method of electing a chairman every week to whom they are to give their addresses. The chairman for this week is Fred Hamilton.

Adelaide Fogg School of Dancing

BALL ROOM CLASSES OPEN FRIDAY, OCT. 5

1928

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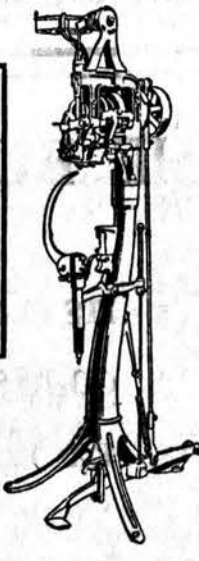
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Values most unusual are offered in Saturday's \$1 sale of jewelry—here you'll find everything that's smart and new—all the new stones, the new colors, the new combinations—all to sell at \$1!

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Large Crowd of Followers Watch Centralites Stop Benson

Central Looks Well

On Tuesday afternoon the purple clad warriors from Central journeyed westward to Benson and showed the aspirants from that school how the modern game of football should be played. The team from Central was by no means a perfected team nor did it look ready for a regulation game, but was so much improved over the outfit that took on Creighton Prep last Friday that there is no comparison between the two.

Line Opens Hole

The line worked in unison and many a time there were holes in the forward wall large enough for three men to get through. The opening line had as ends, Hughes and Schroeder; tackles, McMillan and Weiner; guards, T. Johnson and Hall; with Haynie at center. The backfield included Lungren, Forbes, Gloe, and Wilhelm. Benson kicked off to our warriors and then the fun began. In six successive plays Central carried the ball down the field and across the goal line for the first of the seven touchdowns that they were to make. The first score came as the result of two line smashes by "El" Forbes; three offensive plays by Wilhelm and Lungren, and the touch down coming on a 40 yard pass from Lungren to Wilhelm.

Backfield Shines

Then the boys got "hot" and played the kind of ball they are capable of doing. Forbes, who has the task of filling the shoes of Pete Sawyer, who suddenly was found ineligible, reeled off gains of 10 to 20 yards very consistently and showed possibilities of developing into a full-back of high merit. Little "Schlitz" Lungren, who has been holding back his ability for the last three years, fooled the boys by tearing off tackle and around the ends for such big gains that the boys from Benson could not tell what to expect when "Oggie" had the ball. Then there is "Smiling Wilb" Wilhelm who showed the Suburbanites the graceful art of broken field running. More than one touchdown was the result of a long run by "Wilb" who would side step, swerve, and dodge his way through the opposition.

Much Aerial Work

The aerial attack which coach Knapple is counting on for much yardage this year showed great improvement over its work against Prep. The combination of Lungren to Wilhelm flashed as a scoring play of great value, four of the seven scores being made by this combination. Hughes also snagged several good passes, one resulting in a touchdown.

The team showed more teamwork and ability to work together than was displayed in Friday's scrimmage and held the Benson team to one score, that being made on a recovered fumble. Weiner, McMillan, and Hughes played the best on the line, while Forbes, Wilhelm, and Lungren did the best work of the backs. The scrimmage was the longest and hardest workout of the season and every man on the squad had plenty of action.

Seven officers and one first sergeant are members of this year's football squad. The members are: Wil-Weimer, John McMillan, Burt Smith, ber Wilhelm, Sam Hughes, Paul Howard Mixon, Shepherd Taylor, and Ralph Johnson.

Creighton-Central 'Have Scrimmage

Signals 21-47-35-52 shift 31 1-2-3-hike. Such remarks would have been heard by any one near the cage Friday after school. It was the first scrimmage for Central's football team and Creighton Prep was furnishing the opposition. And such opposition as it was. More than once Creighton's backs would find a hole in Central's none too strong line and reel off many yards before being stopped by the secondary defense, and more often yet the large Bluejays lineman would come tearing through the Purple wall and spill the backs for heavy losses. But that is just Creighton's side of the question. Central also came to the front with "Oggie" Lungren reeling off a good gain or heaving a long pass; Forbes smashing through the center for good yardage; or Wilbur Wilhelm or John Gloe tearing around end for consistent gains.

In the line, Henry Weiner was Central's best bet to stop the Creightontians. Time and time again he would break through and out the Hill-toppers back for losses or no gains at all. Other linemen who showed good were Poff, Fiedler, McMillan, and Haynie.

Central's starting lineup had Mixon and Schroeder at ends, Poff and McMillan at tackles, Weiner and Fiedler at guards, Haynie at center, and Lungren, Wilhelm, Smith, and Forbes completing the backfield. Gloe, Bass, Weiner, Evinger, Hughes, Hall, Saxton, Baysdoffer, McClarinon, Taylor, and Johnson also saw service.

The team as a whole played rather ragged, which was most likely due to the fact that this was their first scrimmage of the year and not because of their lack of ability. For the first scrimmage of the year the team looked rather promising and it should only be a question of time before it should be able to take on any comers.

The Creighton lineup that saw the most action had Smith and Mullen, ends; Dugan and Mullague, tackles; Mocreay and Gepson, guards; Ford, center; Lynam, quarterback; Serber and Tony Marisi, halfbacks; and Canisilla, fullback. The Creighton team was very shifty and fast and showed ability that should make it one of the contenders for the city title.

Miss Elinor Bennett Urges Early Drill

"I want all the girls who play tennis to get out this fall while the tennis courts are in good shape and get in some good practice," said Miss Elinor Bennett, head of the gymnasium department. If all the girls who started to learn how to play tennis this spring at camp and all the other girls who already know how will get in some good practice this fall, we will have some excellent material for the tournament in the spring.

"If you wait until spring to do all your practicing, it will be too late because by the time the courts are ready for use in the spring, it will be time for the tournament," continued Miss Bennett. "As you know, Tech won the championship last year; therefore we will need to have some good players if we expect to win the cup this year. So remember, practice now and turn out in the spring."

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Freshmen Slowly Learning Football

Few Permanent Positions—Every Man Given Chance

Much Work in Line

Gradually the freshman are beginning to shape into a team and with constant practice they will develop into a squad Central will be proud to call her own.

Seconds Tackle Frosh

Friday night the freshmen tangled with the young Eagles and the former were able to see where they were weak and how the fundamentals that they had been learning were put into practice. No permanent positions have been assigned as yet and the coaches are giving each man a chance to show his "stuff" at every position. In the practice scrimmages much shifting is taking place and everyone gets a chance to get into the fight and see how it feels to really play football. "They made a good showing Friday night and if they will come out every night and work we can shape the 'yearlings' into a mighty fine team," says Barnhill.

Apply Fundamentals

"They must keep fighting and trying to put into practice everything that they learn and try to correct all of their faults as they are pointed out to them. These first main points mean a lot in their becoming good football players. If they apply these fundamentals to the various phases and conditions of the game they will begin to see the game as a scientific project and not just taking the ball and running with it," Barnhill added.

The backfield aspirants are beginning to find the various positions and are learning the art of toting the pigskin. They also are being taught how to block, tackle, pass, run interference, and how to plunge through the line for those gains that are sometimes so precious.

Large and Eager Bunch

Coach Schmidt says, "We have an eager and peppy bunch of men that come out every night. They pay attention to what we say and put it into practice. If they will come out every night we will teach them football and make of them a real team." Some of the men that are real consistent in their playing and are out for practice every night are as follows: McCann, Thompson, Birge, Thomas, Miller, Guenther, MacCumber, Wilg, Baines, Murphy, Gessman, Carlson, Thomas, Levine, Peters, Larson, and Van. According to coach Schmidt these men are the ones that the team will be picked from, but if any other man shows up real well he will be given a chance to play with the team.

Several members of Central's squads worked on ice wagons this summer. Among these were Jack Poff and Ogden Lungren, both '29.

John Eppelen '29, a member of the football squad, held down a position as Life Guard for the Munny pools this summer.

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The athletes are starting to show the red war paint. Did 'ja notice Wilhelm's, McMillan's, and Schroeder's noses.

Coach Ed Hickey of Creighton Prep exploded during the scrimmage when "Tough" Weiner threw his cohorts for three five yard losses in a row. In fact Hickey called him a "little devil."

J. O. Lungren has been receiving additional cogomens all the time now. A few of these are "Shnitz," "Judge," "Budweiser," and "Dumb."

"Pigfeet" Saxton is fast developing into a promising manguard and drawback. He is also fast in pulling out in interference. The trouble is that he interferes with his own players.

Our benevolent coach has found a new way to stop the oncoming tackles from busting up passes. Just what did you do to him, "Yost?"

"Midge" Giangrosso is becoming too big to play with those small freshies. He says that they get in his road all the time.

"Shep" Taylor wore his Al Smith button on his helmet Saturday. The boys are even voicing their opinions on the presidential candidates on the football field.

No fair slappin' in the face, Al, you might hurt one of those nice Benson boys if you get too rough.

"Tea Willie" Austin rated a Purple jersey because he thought his yellow one was "slow death" for him.

Well, I hope to see you all next week holding S. A. Tickets because that's when the first game comes off and the football men will get clean sweatsocks if you have.

Junior Homeroom Starts in 318

The little Eagles are now studying the technicalities of football in room 318, homeroom period.

Coach Bexten is teaching rules, regulations, and all of the new plays in a regular class each day. This gives the players more time to practice after they get out on the field and they get the facts more clearly in their head when there are no outside disturbances. The players also take notes and draw diagrams on all new plays and discuss their faults and learn how to correct them.

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Second Teamsters Show Much Ability During Practices

Seconds Batter Freshmen Line for Large Gains

Bextenites Show Speed

Displaying some real football, the Bexten coached men gave the freshmen a lot to think about in a long scrimmage Wednesday night. Taking the ball on the kickoff, the second team smashed their way to a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game.

Frosh Held Back

When taking the ball, the freshmen made plunge after plunge only to be thrown for a loss each by the much heavier team men. Cutting loose with a passing attack, the freshmen looked well for a while, but the Bexten boys soon got onto the new attack and broke up several of the plays tried by the "frosh."

After much line smashing and a passing attack, the ball was given to the seconds who continued their assault in a neat passing attack. The "Wright to Giangrosso" combination resulted in many gains for the Eaglemen.

Line Looks Well

The outstanding feature of the scrimmage was the work of the line in breaking up play after play tried by the "little boys in blue." The freshmen, however, showed up well in the passing attack which kept the Purple second string on the hop at all times.

Backfield Gains

Among the men who showed up well were, Ted Ruff, 100 pound full-back, whose heavy plunging was a great factor in the gains by the seconds. Frank Wright, a small but speedy little "shaver," did some remarkable work in hurling several passes. "Little" John Giangrosso, miniature quarterback, displayed much speed in getting the ball to the backs.

The lineup for the second team was as follows:

Right End.....Shoemaker
Right Tackle.....Price
Right Guard.....Corn
Center.....Petersen
Left Guard.....Mitchell
Left Tackle.....Moriarity
Left End.....No Regular
Quarterback.....John Giangrosso
Right Half.....Collins
Left Half.....Wright
Fullback.....Ruff

Eagles Look Well for Coming Season

With the grid season well under way Central's team compares fairly well to its opponents for the oncoming season. Tech has not had any scrimmages with other schools but in the practices held so far, the outlook for a good team is the worst it has been for many years. Because of the eight semester rule, the Tech team lost Murray, the only man back from last year's team, and five men who had a little experience last year. This means that the team will be completely made up of green men and will lack the experience that all the Maroon teams usually have. The strength of the Techsters' team will be known next week when they will engage the University of Omaha team in two practice tilts.

Omaha South has been practicing hard for three weeks and looks like one of the strongest teams in the city. To begin with Coach Patton had 12 veterans with which to build his team around. The Packers have engaged in several practice tilts and showed very good ability at stopping their opposition. Last Monday they took on Omaha university and turned them back to the tune of 14 to 0. Their ability to make yardage depends entirely upon the line men to open holes for the backs as their style of play is line-smashing. The team as a whole is very heavy and with their hard-hitting backs and veteran lettermen on the line, South should present one of the best smashing teams in the city. Against Omaha university the teams defense was very strong and held them to no scores.

In North high, Central has an opponent worthy of much consideration. Coach Jackson also is supplied with plenty of veterans and in practices held so far this year the team looked like a winning aggregation. Against the Nebraska School for the Deaf, the Vikings ran wild to score five touchdowns to one for their opponents.

Fred Hill and Miss Jessie Towne, dean of boys and girls respectively, visited many freshman classes on September 20 in an effort to meet the freshmen and help them in student problems.

Mac Baldrige to Lend Aid to Eagle Linemen

Shows Line Proper Stance—Will Give Much Help to Eagle Coach

Baldrige Graduate '12

Malcolm Baldrige, graduate of Central in 1912, is one of the strongest backers of Central's football team this year. He has promised to give Coach Knapple all the time he can spare from his business to help put in shape the Eagle line.

Individual Help

"Mac" was up in the cage Monday showing the linemen the proper stance and how to shove where it will do the most good. Working on each player individually was the method "Mac" used most of the time. After having shown each one his position, he set them to work one against the other to see which one could outpush the other.

Former Center

One of the strongest and best centers Central has ever had, "Mac" played in the center position with the Purple and White lads both in the fall of 1911 and in 1912. In 1912 when Mr. Baldrige was on the team, Central was the Missouri Valley champions. After his graduation from Central, Mr. Baldrige went to Yale college where he starred in the tackle position. In his junior year at Yale, "Mac" was made All-American tackle from Yale. The next year he went to war. When he came back from over-seas, he became head line coach at Yale for a while. For two years he was head coach at Creighton. Mr. Baldrige has never made coaching a profession but just a sideline to his large law practice in this city. Mr. Baldrige is also connected with the Republican party here and holds an office in the organization.

Marvel Linville '30 returned to school Monday after recovering from serious injuries received in an auto accident.

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All high school students and eighth grade pupils are eligible
Entries to be submitted in the following form
And mailed to committee on Building Pay Rolls, Omaha
Essays—100 words.
Poem—16 lines.
Play—One act.
Poster—Suitable for use as advertisement.
Paper to be size 18x24.
Entries are to be judged for merit and neatness. Judges to be announced later. Contest closes October 15.
Prizes to be awarded as follows:

Grand Prizes:	
First Prize, essay	\$25.00
First prize, poem	25.00
First Prize, play	25.00
First Prize, poster	25.00
Second prize, essay	\$10.00
Second prize, poem	10.00
Second prize, play	10.00
Second prize, poster	10.00
Third prize, essay	\$5.00
Third prize, poem	5.00
Third prize, play	5.00
Third prize, poster	5.00

High School Prizes:
\$15.00 to best entry from each school.....\$60.00
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