

January Senior Class Elects Jane Wickersham President

Kathryn Elgutter Made New
Vice-President; Doris
Gudath Treasurer

33 Members in Class

E. Milhollin, A. Weiner Ser-
geants-at-Arms; Officers
are Prominent

Jane Wickersham was elected president of the January Senior class of 1929, Wednesday morning, September 26, in room 149, and Kathryn Elgutter, vice-president. Doris Gudath was unanimously elected treasurer of the class and Leona Kerns, secretary. Earl Milhollin and Albert Weiner are the class sergeant-at-arms. Miss Martina Swensen, English teacher, and Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, are the new sponsors.

Officers Prominent in School

Jane has been very prominent in school activities. She was elected business manager of the O-Book last year but was forced to resign because of illness. She was also a monitor in the library, a member of Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Central Colleens, Mathematics society, and she has taken part in many dramatic productions at Central.

Kathryn had a lead in the French play last year, was president of the Lininger Travel club, a member of the Color Day committee, a library monitor, and has taken part in roadshows. She is now a member of the Inter-club council, Lininger Travel club, French club, and Spanish club. Doris Gudath is a library monitor and a member of the Lininger Travel club. She has been a member of the Junior Girls Glee club in previous years.

Committees Appointed

The president appointed an entertainment committee consisting of Adelyn Specht, Helen Mae Stubbs, Genevieve Hoenshell, Blueford Hays, and George Mendenhall. It was decided that the homeroom on Mondays and Wednesdays would be given to the business of the class, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for amusement

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Basement Seems Like Lower World

Deep gloomy caverns; long, long dark halls; little crevices; the appetizing odor of food; the musty smell of costumes long lain away; the greasy smell of dusting cloths; what?—Central's basement.

Even the lordly seniors are not familiar with this part of Central. The cafeteria and lunchroom they know; they may have a dim idea that that's where the household arts classes meet; but—outside of that, they know nothing.

The janitors have their rooms down there; in those three little rooms on the west side they eat and gossip about how Mary lost her locker key again; and about the coal. Perhaps the most interesting part of the basement is the door that leads to the long passageway at the end of which is the great furnace with its spidery arms which reach to all of Central's rooms.

Girls' French Club Selects New Members

Thirty-one new members were elected to the Girls' French club at a meeting Tuesday, September 25. Girls having one year of French and desiring membership in the club filled out applications and had them signed by their French teacher and one other teacher. The applications were then turned in to Miss Bess Bozell and the old members voted on the applications.

The newly elected members are: Libby Abramson, Margaret Beardsley, Grace Bowen, Evelyn Chalkin, Carletta Clark, Louise Correa, Helen Craig, Harriet Epworth, La Verne Febowitz, Charlotte Fetterman, Mildred Gibson, Helen Hokanson, Mary Alice Kelly, Grace Long, Marlam Martin, Alice Jean McDonald, Elizabeth Pancost, Nadine Patton, Lois Rhoey, Mary Alice Rogers, Joan Shearer, Marjorie Smith, Esthrye Steinberg, Mary Elizabeth Tagg, Bernice Thorsen, Thelma Thurtell, Marjorie Tillotson, Vera Tralle, Henrietta Voss, and Neoma Fregger.



JANE WICKERSHAM

"Dulcy" Staff All Ready for Show

A. Taylor, L. Johnson, J. Hoenig, R. Powell Take Charge
of Properties

All is well for the "Dulcy" audience. Every seat in the auditorium has been personally tested (and dusted) by Lyman Johnson, business manager of the Central High players' production "Dulcy." Only the best seats are to be sold. Those behind posts and far out on the sides are to be eliminated from the sale.

All tickets are to sell for 25 cents. Tickets for a production such as "Dulcy" generally sell for much more than this amount, but it is not the object of the Central High players to make more than production expenses.

Having drawn the designs for both the advertisements and the programs, the advance costume design class is now completing the last details of the block process. Although the class as a whole is now working on the designs, Ruth Miller '31 drew both of the designs used.

Alyce Taylor and Lyman Johnson are now selecting the properties and costumes for "Dulcy," to be presented October 19 and 20. Joe Hoenig and Robert Powell have been selected as extra property men. They will aid the stage crew in preparing the settings.

The ticket campaign for "Dulcy" opened October 3. Every associate member of the players is selling tickets. The associate members are those enrolled in the expression and public speaking departments.

Etta Alice Howell will serve as prompter for this play.

Students Come Afar to Glean Knowledge in Central's Halls

From the territory around Omaha come those students who pay tuition, according to the files in the registrar's office in 22C. Lawrence Davis comes from the farthest distance;—he hails from Jasper County, Missouri, a mere distance of 800 miles.

Among the students who live away from Omaha are: Dwight Cramer, John Mariceck, Wesley Rasmussen, George Sevick, Mary Jane Hughes, Elizabeth Kieser, Della Moore, and Irene Pritchard of Sarpy county, Nebraska; Mabel Shneple comes from Carson, Iowa, and Virginia Jones from Pottawattomie county, Iowa. Mildred Stork comes from Tekamah; Doris Patterson from Boone; Helen Chapman, Arlington; John Stafford, and three Hollister brothers, Nathaniel, Russell, and Barrett from Irvington, all in Nebraska.

Beulah Peak comes to Central from neighboring South Dakota; Sally Harney from Butler, Colo.; John and Henry Grabow from Louisville, Nebr.; and Henry Engskon from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

R. Correa Gains Honor

Ruth Correa '28 was recently elected president of the freshman class at Lindenwood college where she is attending school.

Ruth was prominent in activities at Central. During her senior year, she was president of the Senior Girls' glee club, a member of Speakers' Bureau, Monitors council, Central Committee, Inter-club council, Mathematics society, National science club, Central Colleens, and National and Junior Honor societies, and a participant in the Opera and Road Show.

Musical Students to Present Series of Own Recitals

Central's own music students, who may be ranked almost as professional artists, will give a series of recitals during the winter in the auditorium. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, is sponsor of the recitals.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 will give a violin recital on November 1. Marjorie Smith, violinist, and Edward Rowe, pianist, as well as members of the voice classes, will be presented later in the winter.

"This concert experience will prove invaluable to our near-artists, I am sure," said Mrs. Pitts. "Although high school students make the most appreciative and most intelligent audience possible, it will be hard for the young people to appear before their classmates. The reward of giving a personal recital before such an audience will be an incentive to music students."

The recitals will be given before school in the morning, and will last approximately 45 minutes. All students in the music department and other students who get slips from Mrs. Pitts will be admitted. Members of the faculty are invited to attend all of the concerts.

Homerooms Choose Register Runners

Method of Circulation Originated
Two Years Ago; In-
sures Delivery

Homeroom representatives whose duty it is to procure the Registers for their homeroom and deliver them, have been chosen for this term. They are as follows:

Room 10, David Means; 11, Howard Wilcox; 20, Donald Etchison; 39, Dorothy Wood; 40, Louise Wright; 117, Robert Vierling; 119, Margaret Beardsley; 120, Alton Harris; 122, Chas. Gallup; 127, Betty Kelly; 128, Ben Lewis; 129, Jean Jansen; 136, Homer Prohardt; 137, William Scott; 138, George Oest; 139, Rose Hudson.

Carrier for room 140 is Esthrye Steinberg; for 141, Lawrence Simon; 145; Ruth Ann Rhamer; 148, Jean Richmond; 149, Clifford Gash; 210, Harvey Leon; 212, Bessie Fry; 215, Samuel Rees; 218, John Buchanan; 219, Edwin Sunderland; 220, Gwin Earbert, and 228, Bonita Clary.

Bill Lippold is the representative for room 229, Gerald Stafford for 230; Philip Mangel, 235; Clinton Lorrill; 238; 241, Paul Brawner; 313, Edwin Brodkey; 315, Ruth McKinzie; 317, Evalyn Chaiken; 318, John Giangrosso; 320, Cott Campbell; 328, Stanley Sears; 329, James Bartos; 330, Walter Pick; 331, Ruth White; 337, Donald Diamond; 338, Donald Kugler; 341, William Potter; 347, Richard Boyer; 348, Tom Patterson; and 440, Geraldine Strauss.

This method of homeroom carriers was originated two years ago in order to facilitate delivery of Registers.

School Supports Rat

Central is now host to a new specimen, a real, live rat. Having been recently donated to the science department by Helen Jeffries before her departure from the city, the tame, white creature has been the source of entertainment in the biology classes for some time.

It is now in room 310 in a cage which was given to the school along with the pet. The tiny animal was originally owned by Lloyd Jeffries who caught it.

Central P. T. A. to Hold Meeting

C. J. Claassen President; Com-
mittee Members Arrange
Interesting Program

Four to Speak

In anticipation of the first meeting of the year to be held October 9, the Parent-Teachers association of Central high school, under the direction of C. J. Claassen, president, and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, William C. Ramsey, Frank E. Randall, and E. B. Drake, chairman, has planned an interesting program.

Following the usual "open house" from 7:00 to 8:30, there will be a brief entertainment in the auditorium consisting of music by the cadet band, a violin solo by Marjorie Smith, a short address by Dr. Harold Gifford, Omaha's American Legion First Citizen, on "The Youth of Today," a four minute speech by Arthur Pinkerton on "The Community Chest," and talks on "The Aims and Plans of the High School," by both J. G. Masters, principal, and Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

In order to encourage membership for the coming year, letters containing application blanks have been sent to the parents of Central students. The \$1:00 membership fee should be mailed to G. E. Barnhill, secretary-treasurer.

Steps Cause Great List of Calamities

More fun and the most people killed! Where? Anywhere along Central's steps—from the basement to the fourth floor. When? Almost any time.

Why, yes, there's lots of fun. Some of the most enticing bits of gossip are circulated or even started on the steps. Perhaps you can hear who dated Helen last Saturday, why Dick gets so little done in 215 fourth hour, or any number of such "spicy bits." Can you deny there is fun on the steps?

And as for people getting killed—well, maybe they aren't killed, but they often think that they are when they come tumbling head first down Central's worn, caved-in steps. The girls do most of the falling on stairs, but it is not a rare sight to see a dignified cadet descending the steps more rapidly than usual in quite an original posture. But don't worry if you tumble down the steps once or twice a week, for, maybe, someday, Central's dream of having wide, smooth, solid steps will come true, and then there will be no more stumbling.

Two Expression Classes Produce Costume Play

The cast for "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented in full costume by Miss Myrna Jones' expression III and IV classes in the near future has been chosen.

The cast is as follows: Theseus, George Lawson; Hippolyta, Irma Randall; Lysander, Etta Alice Howell; Demetrius, Alyce Taylor; Philostrate, Nedra Miller; Quince, Dorothy Tongue; Bottom, Evalyn Shoemaker; Snout, Eileen Christensen.

Flute is to be played by Edith Copeland; Snug by Catherine Flynn; Starveling, Gwendolyn Wolf; Fairy by Grace Long; Puck and Hermia by Ruth Reuben, and Helen by Grace Long.

Bernard Szold Has New Ideas in Methods of Tryouts for Community Playhouse Productions

"A theater that reaches every interest in a city, and is of value to men, women, and children alike; that is my idea of a Community theater," declared Bernard Szold, director of Omaha's Community Playhouse when he was interviewed for the Weekly Register.

Mr. Szold was formerly director of the Little Theater of Birmingham, Ala. "I know that I shall like my work in the Omaha playhouse much better, for I have been given a much broader field," explained Mr. Szold.

"In the South I was hampered a great deal by prejudices." All the while, as Mr. Szold talked, he emphasized his points by quick gestures of his expressive hands. Mr. Szold was very enthusiastic

over the new Community Playhouse which is being built. "A sloping floor, and comfortable seats will make the theater more enjoyable and an all modern stage equipment will enable us to work out some lovely effects in this winter's plays. The theater should be completed in time for the first play of the season, "Aren't We All?"

Mr. Szold is using a new system of tryouts for parts in his plays. While the former director chose the members of his cases by types, Mr. Szold bases a great deal on dramatic inflections of the voice. "Of course, he explained, a person might have a lovely voice, but he may have no appeal to the audience, so of course that person could not be

Journalism Classes Come Out Victors in School Contest

Central high school was victorious in the first triangular journalistic contest ever held in America. The two other schools in the competition were Lewis and Clark, Spokane, Wash., and Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kansas. Central's score was 12; the others scored 8 points each.

Fred J. Lazell, past-president of the American Association of College Teachers of Journalism, served as judge of the contest which was held under the auspices of the Quill and Scroll society.

The best editorial submitted in the contest was written by Margaret Secord '29 who wrote on the subject, "The Welcome Accorded the Bremen Fliers in This Country." A certificate suitable for engraving will be sent to the winner of this contest.

Subjects sent by the society were given to the students who wrote for forty-five minutes after the subjects were announced to them. Then without change the three best editorials of each school were sent to headquarters for final judging.

For several years, the society has held individual contests, but competition between schools is a new development in journalism.

F. Almy to Give Six Art Lectures

Three Lectures to be Given at
Central; Others at
Art Gallery

Frank Almy of the Omaha Art Institute will give a series of lectures on the art and architecture of the early nations for Central high students this winter. The list of dates and subjects is as follows; October 11, Pre-Grecian art; November 8, Greek art; December 6, Roman; February 14, Byzantine and Arabian; March 14, Romanesque and Gothic, and April 11, Renaissance.

The first three lectures will be given in Central's auditorium at 8 a. m., while the last three will be given at the Art Gallery. Since these lectures are to be at 2:15 in the afternoon, students will probably be able to be excused from seventh hour to attend.

Mr. Almy has received his undergraduate work at Grinnell college, and his graduate study from Harvard college and the Chicago Art Institute.

The committee in charge of the lectures is composed of: Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Anne Lane Saville, Miss Zora Shields, Miss Alice West, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Edith Field, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Mary Angood, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Floy Smith.

"These lectures afford an excellent opportunity for Central students to hear a man as well versed in sculpture and architecture as Mr. Almy," said Miss Towne. "Of course it won't be long till we can just go next door to the Joslyn Memorial to learn our art."

Pay Days Announced

Central's teachers will now have certain days of the months to look forward to, as the list of teachers' paydays for the years of 1928 and 1929 have been posted on the bulletin board in the office. The eventful days are September 19, October 17, November 14, December 12, January 16, February 13, March 13, April 17, May 15, and June 7.

Holder of S. A. Tickets Elect Clancy President



CLYDE CLANCY

R. Vierling, Vice-President; R. Thompson, Chairman Reception Committee

Heated Campaign Held

R. Adams, E. Douglas Ad Man-
agers; Lungren, Rhoades on
Athletic Board

After a strenuous campaign, Clyde Clancy, a prominent senior at Central, was chosen president of the Student Association at the election held in room 315 last Friday. He won his office with a plurality of more than 200 votes. Robert Vierling was elected vice-president, and Ralph Thompson, chairman of the reception committee.

Officers Have Plans

The advertising managers for this year are Robert Adams and Edmund Douglas, and the student members of the Board of Control are Ogen Lungren and Glen Rhoades, who will meet regularly with the faculty members of the board to settle all questions relating to athletics.

"I intend to have enough mass meetings to pep up the fellows so that they will even beat Tech," said Clyde Clancy, the new president. "I have been at Central for four years, and I haven't seen Tech conquered yet, but I'd like to before I leave." Clyde has played on the football team during his previous years at Central, and as he says, understands the real value of enthusiasm to the players.

Two Ad Managers Chosen

Ralph Thompson, chairman of the reception committee, has some real plans for receiving guests. "I intend to have as large a representation of the student body as possible meet all the outside teams at the train and show them some real school spirit. We will have a sort of mass meeting at the station to welcome our visitors," said Ralph.

"We are going to do the best advertising possible and try to advertise everything at Central," said Robert Adams, speaking for himself

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Blithesome Driver Drives Against Wall

It was two o'clock in the morning, and the sun was shining bright, a car ran up our east-side stairs, and now they are a sight!

What's all this? A car ran up our east-side stairs? Oh, that explains all of those oil stains and chipped stone! When did this happen? Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, when someone, winding up a birthday celebration, started up Capitol Hill. The sun was shining bright, and that is the reason for the accident.

You see, the sun got in the driver's eyes and blinded him so that when he started up the stairs, he noticed only that the road was a bit rough. He failed to notice, however, that he, or rather his car, had climbed thirty stairs and jumped a wall about a foot and a half high. His oversight will probably be quite expensive to this would-be human fly.

Many Scholarships Open to Students

According to the United States bureau of education, three regional scholarships have been established by Yale university. The scholarships are intended primarily for students from southern, southwestern, and far western states, but will be withheld from these sections if properly qualified and acceptable candidates do not appear.

Rhodes scholarship standards will govern in the selection of candidates—character, capacity for leadership, intellectual ability, and physical vigor. Weight will be given by the committee on awards to recommendations from alumni and school authorities.

The scholarships are for Yale college and Sheffield scientific school, and entitles each holder to \$750 in the freshman year and \$500 in each of the remaining three years. Continuation of the scholarship will depend on the student's record at Yale.

Committee on Color Day Finishes Plans

Clyde Clancy to Preside at Mass-
Meeting; Good Program
Arranged

A royally bedecked crowd will be Central on Friday, October 12, when the school will celebrate its annual Color Day with a mass meeting at the Riviera theater. Clyde Clancy, newly elected president of the Student Association will preside at this meeting which is the first of its kind to be held this year.

This meeting will be held the day of the game with South high school, which will be known as the "homecoming" game. Colored novelties which were ordered last week will be given out in the homerooms Thursday.

A most interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Dorothy Beal. The program as it will be presented is as follows: a girls' quartet, organized by Mrs. Swanson, will sing "Little Orphan Annie," and "Dinah Doe." The girls in the quartet are Mariel Russell, first soprano, Mildred Gibson, second soprano, Marjorie Jane Maier, first alto, and Margaret Goe, second alto. Malcolm H. Baldrige, prominent Omaha lawyer and former Central student will speak. Tom Dooley will sing two numbers, "It Must Be Love," and "Sweet Sue," and Marvel Linville will dance.

After the mass meeting, a parade will be held from the theater back to school where a flag raising ceremony will be held at the east entrance.

Night School to Give Eleven Subjects With a Faculty of Seven

Preliminary enrollment for Central high evening school which began Monday, September 24, has reached 135, according to G. E. Barnhill, who is in charge of the school. Eleven subjects are to be taught by a faculty of seven.

Members of the faculty with the subjects which they are teaching are as follows: O. J. Franklin, architectural and mechanical drawing; G. E. Barnhill, salesmanship and business arithmetic; Corinne Guilloil, English and business correspondence; Mrs. Perle Hungate, typewriting; A. A. Weisbecker, bookkeeping and mathematics; C. E. Strimple, public speaking; and Spanish by Alfonso Reyna.

A nominal fee with which to pay the faculty, is charged. The Board of Education furnishes the building, light, heat, and janitor service. An unusual feature of this year's school, is the number of students attending night school for high school credits.

Freshman Room 100% First

In proof of the loyalty of Central's freshmen, room 219, under Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, was the first homeroom to obtain 100 per cent in the sale of Student Association tickets.

There are 27 freshmen in the homeroom, and they had all purchased their tickets before September 21. The teacher, also, is included in this percentage. Due to the fact that this homeroom was so far ahead of the rest, its record was overlooked in last week's Register.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

THE FIRST HOME GAME.

Tomorrow at Beatrice we play our first game of the football season. It will be difficult for many Centralites to attend this game in person, but we'll all be with the team in spirit. This time they must take the assurance of our good will on our word and our reputation. We want them to know that we're cheering for them—every last one of us.

A week from tomorrow the "big eleven" will play their first home game of the season. They have been training every afternoon for weeks, and are well fit physically to fight hard. But the success of a game does not depend entirely on the physical prowess of the squad. The mental condition is a big one to consider, and it is up to us to put our team in the right state of mind. We must assure them we are backing them, that we are interested in them, by going to the games and rooting for them.

The team needs the most encouragement at the very first game. They must have something to go on. So let's everybody plan to attend the first game. Those who don't have Student Association tickets might start now to save their pennies and dimes. At any rate let's fill the bleachers for the South-Central game!

Life is monotonous only when we supply the monotones.

POLITICS.

The country is once more engrossed in the furor and frenzy of politics. The main topic of conversation is politics. The presidential campaign is in full swing. Everyone is interested, everyone is "doing" to aid his party. The thing of the day is politics—and what are yours? On what are they based? Are they based upon prejudice, upon selfish desires, upon what your parents think, or upon what you yourself have reasoned out and believe to be the best for the country as a whole?

Most of us probably follow the politics of our parents. This is natural enough, for we hear their arguments and views more frequently than those of others. But we should find things out for ourselves. We're old enough to read, and understand both sides to the question of a presidential election, but are we broad-minded enough? That is a serious question. If we can prove that we are, and that we can take a stand and defend it because we have impartially found it to be the right one, then we are true Americans, and are worthy to vote in the next presidential election, four years from now.

Grades are not the only criterion of a scholar, yet few scholars make poor grades.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF HOMEROOM?

So many times the question has been asked, "What is the purpose of homeroom," that we feel moved to offer some explanation for the existence of this baffling phenomenon. We have compiled a list of reasons herewith printed.

1. To take care of all affairs, details, calls, and errands, without breaking into class time.
2. To have students on time and in order by nine o'clock.
3. To secure interest in the support of school activities.
4. To provide a last minute chance for student-teacher "conference."
5. To start the day in the proper and pleasant atmosphere.

Perhaps some homerooms have their own special purposes for gathering together. Whatever the reason, students should help it's cause, for homeroom can be made an interesting period if everyone helps to fulfill its purpose.

One example is worth a thousand arguments.

JOIN AN ACTIVITY.

Have you ever stopped to think how much a person misses who goes through school without having entered into some outside activity? Of course you know what activities are; for at least two weeks you've been hearing of them through the circulars and other means. But have you considered joining any of these? No matter what you're interested in, there's an activity in Central to develop that interest. There are clubs in nearly every department in school; language, mathematics, science, dramatic, literary, music, art, and many others.

Through these activities students are enabled to become better acquainted with their classmates. The atmosphere of the classroom seems less stiff and formal, and studies become more interesting.

Altogether, the reasons for joining activities are strong ones, so, if you have not already applied for membership in one or more, do so at once, before it's too late. You know, too, there's credit given with these memberships,—and that's something to think about!

Cheer up—mid-terms aren't so very far off.

Date Dope

Saturday, October 6.
 Game with Beatrice at Beatrice.
Monday, October 8.
 Gym club, 415.
Tuesday, October 9.
 German club, 339.
 Spanish club, 120.
Wednesday, October 10.
 Lininger Travel club, 439.
Thursday, October 11.
 Central Colleens, 445.
Friday, October 19.
 Math club, 439.



We sit here munching a chocolate covered peppermint and life is suddenly all beautiful and serene; strange how a bit of food can change one's whole outlook on life; we no longer care about English and Expression, or six cents and two car checks or assignments which weren't turned in; we forget all. . . .

A green little freshie in a green little way
 Mixed up some chemicals for fun one day
 The green little grasses now tenderly wave
 O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

Oh! how funny, this string has two ends.
 !!:Well, goofy, why don't ya cut one off.

Hark! Ye managing editor has suddenly broken out in his deep baritone with "Slumbbah ohn, my little geeppys swithurt," whereupon we join him in our beautiful soprano; whereupon several reporters start towards we with looks of excruciating agony writ upon their faces, atrocious fury and murderous intent in their hearts; whereupon we shut up.

Oh well, we shall drown out deep sorrow at the world's blindness at our wonderful voice in another chocolate peppermint.

No, we will not shut up for a bit, but we might consider it for two bits.

We have still to hear about the absent minded professor who forgot to funk anyone.

Didja know that the principal part of skate in Latin were Skate, slippere, falli, bumpus? Just ask Leonard Nathan.

MOTTOES & SAYINGS

Plutarch: I regret that I have not more lives to give to my country.
 Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.
 Helen: So this is Paris.
 Nero: Keep the home fires burning.
 Methusaleh: The first hundred years are the hardest.
 Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it, kid (To Queen Elizabeth).
 The Faculty: They shall not pass.

That managing editor has begun singing (?) again—oh, I beg your pardon, it's just a Ford with a loose fender.

Oh well, all that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to the second page editor, so blame her.

And with charming benevolence I throw this typewriter out of the window, eat the last peppermint, and bid you S'long.

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Tallest Seniors Found

"Day by day in every way we're getting taller and taller." That, however, is not quite exact. Some of the big seniors always have been, are, and always will be tall.

Dorothy Meyer, the tallest senior girl, who measures exactly 5 feet, 8 inches, said that even when she was in kindergarten, people thought that she should be in the second grade. "Oh, I don't mind much, being tall, but it's awfully embarrassing to go with a short boy," she laughed.

Charles Gardner, besides being the loftiest senior, carries off the honor of being the tallest Centralite, with his height of 6 feet, 6 inches. Both Dorothy and Charles are members of the Weekly Register staff. Dorothy is the second page editor, the president of Central Colleens, a member of a Senior glee club, and a monitor in the library. Charles is circulation manager and staff photographer for the Register, and a member of Senior glee club.

Curfews End Pleasure!

It's a hard, hard life. No more may youthful Centralites roam the streets or, in fact, even attend late shows—for beware—the curfew rings tonight. Freshies, sophs, juniors and even many of Central's seniors must grab their hats and hurry home at 9:00 p. m. or the 'goblins' 'll get them if they don't watch out. At least it means the same thing because, if you have not reached the withered age of 18, there's no hope.

It's a cruel act, we know, and there'll be many a tear shed, (not by the boys, of course) but it can't be helped. So, when the clock chimes the fatal hour, be sure you are home. Therefore, boys, either put on a manly air and grow two or maybe three years older or hide your heads and regard yourselves as children. There is no other choice.

With eight-four students in four classes, the drawing classes are larger than they have been before, according to O. J. Franklin, teacher of mechanical drawing. There are many beginners, while several boys are starting their fourth year of the subject.

How to Graduate—Maybe

Here are a few rules on the easiest way to graduate from Central. Always be sick on examination days, they are enough to make one sick anyway. By all means, chew gum in all your classes, the rhythm is good, and also don't forget to stick it under the seat because it might come in handy some other day. Sleep in your classes if you won't spoil the rhythm of the gum chewers by snoring.

When in class recite quietly so that the people in the back of the room may sleep peacefully. When you enter class, leave orders at the desk for the time you wish to be awakened. Never allow the teacher to interrupt you while you are speaking. Tell them they should have better manners than to stop you if you should chance to start for an afternoon walk during one of your class periods.

Always do as you please at school; you are the only one that has any feelings. When the bell rings at noon, dash madly down to the cafeteria and knock people out of the way if they don't go fast enough.

You don't need to carry your report cards home, sign them yourself and save your parents a lot of trouble and talking. Tear all cards and waste paper into smallest possible pieces and scatter on the floor, the janitors are hired to pick it up. Lastly plan to take all your subjects for at least two years so they won't be hard for you, and also you will get better acquainted with your teacher. If you do these things, the teachers will be so glad to get rid of you that they will pass you.

The Magazine Rack

Are there too many women? Not in the modern business world, but there is too many married ones. Read Sex Ratio, in the Living Age, for September, 1928, p. 54.

Do you like Poetry, or birds? Simple, beautiful, effective is Alfred Noyes lilted poem, "Bird Song," in the Literary Digest, for September 22, 1928, p. 32.

Is a woman's voice really defective? An article, "Why is a Radio Soprano Unpopular?" in the Scientific American, for October, 1928, p. 297, explains just why her voice doesn't sound perfect over the radio.

Did you wait breathlessly for the news of the rescue of Italian Noble, Swedish - Lundborg, Norwegian Amudsen, great airmen and Arctic explorers? Then you cannot miss a gripping article "An Arctic Rescue that Embitters Nations" in the Literary Digest, for September 8, 1928, p. 31f.

Alton Jones, Nebraska Boy, Gives His First Concert at the Age of Fifteen

"I gave my first concert when I was fifteen years old," smiled Alton Jones, noted pianist and Nebraska boy, when interviewed in front of the auditorium last Thursday morning. Mr. Jones gave his first Omaha concert at the First Christian Church under the auspices of the choir directed by Mrs. C. M. Pitts, head of Central's music department.

"I began taking lessons when I was eight years old," explained Mr. Jones. "I began my debut in New York City in 1925. Since then I have given a number of concerts. Do I practice on concert days? Yes, usually about five hours! This morning was the first time that I did not practice before playing," he said in reference to his half hour concert at Central on Thursday. "I enjoyed playing for the Central students immensely."

Thither and Yon

First: "Where're you going, old kid?"
 Second: "I'm looking for someone to lend me ten dollars."
 First: "Oh, I didn't mean to detain you."

Teacher: "TOM, your essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."
 Tom: "Well, you see, it's about the same dog."

Mother: "Are you at the foot of the spelling list again?"
 Son: "Yessum."
 Mother: "How did it happen?"
 Son: "Too many z's in scissors."

"You call yourself an electrician, and you don't even carry a pair of pliers."
 "Well, if you were a farmer, I wouldn't expect you to carry a cow around, would I?"

Burglar: "Your money or your life!"
 Pat: "Take me life; O'm saving money for me old age."

Soph: "Don't bother me; I'm trying to study."
 Frosh: "I thought I smelled rubber burning."

Teacher: "Johnny, you misspelled most of the words in your composition yesterday."
 Johnny: "Yes 'm. I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Mother: "What was your lesson about today?"
 Son: George Washington. But mother, if he was as honest as everyone says he is why do they close all the banks on his birthday?"

She: "And if you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out the other."
 He: "And if you tell a woman anything it goes in both ears and out her mouth."

Aviator: "Wanna fly?"
 Sweet Young Thing: "OOOoh, yes!"
 Aviator: "Wait, I may catch you one."
 —Manulite High, Kansas City, Mo.

Lessons on Borrowing (By One Who Knows)

Walk boldly up to the victim, and in a gentle but firm voice, say, "Jack, I want to borrow your fountain pen." (You have your choice of the following reasons as to why you have none.)

I left mine home. I lost it. There's no ink in mine. It's being fixed. Someone borrowed mine and never gave it back. Mine leaks.

If Jack is normal, he will promptly and forcefully reply in the negative, giving any one of the above excuses. You answer, "Now you know, you must lend me your pen for (Any one of the following alibis will do.)"

I have to write a Latin exercise. Miss West says that I have to do my English in ink. I have to use it for a test next period. I must make a chart. I've got to make a history outline, etc.

By this time, the victim is probably starting to walk away, so you must use force, in spite of what Edmund Burke says to the contrary. Try a half-Nelson on him, then take a pair of handcuffs and place it on his wrists. Then throw the key to them over your left shoulder.

Next take out your red celluloid comb, comb your hair, fix your tie, and extract his Parker Duofold from his upper left vest pocket.

When leaving, say, "Thank you very much for your kindness and willingness. I'll return your pen when I see you next."

The Nebraska pianist also gave a concert in Council Bluffs on Friday night at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the choir, Mrs. Irene Jensen, director.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, said of Mr. Jones' Central concert, "It was magnificent! I was especially interested in the Fantasie, but the entire performance showed great variety and was most masterly and intellectually given."

Fred Hill, dean of boys, said, "The appreciation of the audience was most exceptional."

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department commented shortly but emphatically, "It was most enjoyable!"

Mrs. Pitts said of the concert, "I was exceedingly proud of the attention and appreciation of the student body which was equal to that of many more mature audience."

Alumni

Earl Lapidus '28 has received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He will take an engineering course.

Edith Victoria Robbins '28, who received a scholarship to Vassar last spring, has now received, in addition, a music scholarship.

"Wally" Marrow '24, former Central athlete, is now in Chicago with the Orpheum circuit. He has an acrobatic and tap dancing act.

Harold Pollack '28, former member of the Register staff and the football team, is now attending the University of Nebraska.

Arthur Balzer '27, who last year attended Van Sant school of business, is now enrolled at Ames university.

Elmer Shamburg '27, former Central debater, is now attending Creighton university.
 Helen Searle and Margaret Wigton, both '28, left for Oberlin where they will attend school.

Richard Cole '25 is now teaching shorthand and type at the American Institution of Business at Des Moines.

Central's "Big Push"

It was silent in the great hall. "They will come soon," whispered a man in mysterious blue garb. "Stand here where you will be safe."

Suddenly the silence was shattered by the clear, startling ring of a gong. "Watch out," screamed the tall man.

Doors burst open; an infuriated mob; jostling, pushing, running, tramping ruthlessly, hoarsely shouting, struggling on to their goal filled the hall.

Suddenly above the tumult rose the terrifying moan of a girl, heart-broken, "They've got Spanish Hamburger for lunch today, and I hate it," she screamed. It was lunch hour.



Ralph Thompson admits that he gets very little done in the library sixth hour. It is quite probable that Bettie Haynes can tell why.

Is it the red hair or the imposing office of president of Senior Glee club that attracts, Dorothy?

Wanted: A fool-proof dashboard for my car, also a new horn. Apply to Harry Barber.

A number of times John Gloe has been seen taking books out of Esther Weber's locker. It surely must be more than just literary interest.

Hear ye! Hear ye! You waffle consumers! Try Marian Pehle first for nice crisp waffles. Pass the syrup and butter, "Jen."

Lazar Kaplan was asked to accept a position with the school paper. When asked, he replied, "I'm sorry, but I don't think I can handle a route right now."

Gulgard: "Now, Chad, if you can get that one fact in your head, you'll have the whole lesson in a nutshell."

Sure, "Pete" Sawerbrey, that's right, you don't need to learn how to spell, you'll have a stenographer.

If anyone sees Kathryn Elgutter wandering around the halls, stiff-legged, and hunch-backed, don't get scared. She just practicing how to act like an old man.

Did you see "that" fellow in "that" car again, Betty Burrell?

Mrs. Swanson seems to have romantic tendencies. Her instructions to her class are "Not so loud at the end."

So Harvard university is in New Jersey, Ask Walford Marrs.

To whom it may concern. Notice: the next person who asks me the reason for that bandage will be immediately hung, executed, and murdered. Signed, Louis Braude.

Strange, how Frances Barth always wants to play the villain's part; she says that she's had experience.

We hear that "Pete" Sawerbrey put quotation marks around an English prep test the other day; he was quoting the person in front.

Paul, you must be careful about falling for the girls right in a history class. Everyone felt hurt, even yourself.

Harrie T. Shearer '28 will spend this week-end in Omaha. He is attending the University of Nebraska.

"Dave" Rosenberg '28 is now attending Creighton university.

Edith Mae Cheff '27 will attend Glendale college in Glendale, Ohio.

David Waterman '25 is now a senior in Park college, Missouri.

Joyce Hackett '26 is attending the University of Southern California.

Joe O'Hanlon '27 is attending Creighton university and is a member of the freshman football team. In the scrimmage against the varsity last week, Joe was playing halfback for the yearlings.

"Art" Redfield '28 is attending Creighton university this year and is trying for a place on the freshman team.

Harry Hansen '26 spent the week-end with his parents in Omaha. He is attending the University of Nebraska.

"Bob" McClung '28 is attending Ames college.

Central Classics

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

Modern Myth

Amaryllis, a beautiful and innocent child had won the favor of Venus and Juno. But the little girl, who naturally worshipped beauty and gentleness, returned the love of Venus only.

Amaryllis was fond of nature, and she often sat out in the woods talking to the flowers and listening to the birds singing. One day when the girl was walking among the flowers in a beautiful meadow, the sun god saw her and chased her. When Amaryllis saw Apollo coming, she fled into the forest. But the god of the silver bow kept persuing, and when he was almost upon the child, Amaryllis called to Venus for help. But before Aphrodite could save her, Juno, jealous of the goddess of beauty for the love of the child, carried the girl to safety, and changed her into a beautiful lily, which she named after Amaryllis.

The Amaryllis lilies are grateful to Juno, and they nod their heads to the golden sandaled goddess in thanks.

Current Books

THE ISLAND OF CAPTAIN SPARROW

S. Fowler Wright

To be marooned on an island inhabited by satyrs, by former pirates and by Priests of Gir, is the experience which befalls the hero of our story, Charlton. Beneath the moonlight of tropical nights he woos and weds a beautiful maiden of French-English descent. The two lovers do not get to see each other until they are married although they talk to each other every night at a certain time and beside a certain tree.

The heroism shown by Charlton when he saves Marcelle from the grasp of the brutish son of the chief of degenerate pirates, is very interesting and brings the reader to a high pitch of excitement and eagerness to delve deeper into the pages of degenerated pirates, is very interesting in this intriguing book.

Besides satyrs, half man, half animals with horns, fur, hoofs, and weird voices, there are on this island birds almost human in their actions. They go about on the holy land of the priests of Gir and pick about among the gardens, making them weedless and causing the fruits and flowers to grow to a marvelous height unknown before.

This book can be found on the shelves of our library, and it will benefit the reader highly, acquainting him with a brand new sort of adventure.

Alfred Fiedler

His Definition

Elder Watkins of Muddy Hollow, just back from the city, was telling his wife of the church he had attended.

"Did you know any of their songs?" asked she.

"No," replied the elder; "they didn't sing anything but anthems."

"Well," answered the wife, "what are anthems?"

"Well," answered the elder, "I can't tell you exactly, but if I should say to you, 'Betsy, the cows are in the corn, that wouldn't be an anthem. But if I should say, 'Betsy—Betsy—Betsy, the cows—the cows—the cows—the Holstein cow—the spotted cow—the muley cow—the Jersey cow—all the cows are in—the corn—the corn—corn. Ahme! Why that'd be an anthem.—The American Girl."

Youngest Girl of Freshman Class Only 13

Ramona Slosberg Enjoys Roller Skating and Swimming Best of All Sports

"Am I really the youngest freshman girl?" asked Ramona Slosberg when told she merited that title. "My brother, Lester, who graduated in 1923 was also the youngest freshman, it runs in the family, I guess." This with a laugh and toss of the head.

"I started to grade school when I was five, then I skipped the second grade and took the sixth grade in summer school, so that I would graduate in June. Oh, of course, I like high school much better than grade school, anybody would. What am I taking? What every freshman takes, English, algebra, history, Latin, and gym. You know," confidentially, "I wanted to take type, but I had to take gym, so I took it. No, I don't belong to any activities yet. Mother and daddy think I am too young. Next year though, I'll join some. I bought a Student Association ticket and I'm going to try and see all of the games. I like the Register very much," this with a twinkle of her large grey eyes. "Yes, I like the library. You see I like reading better than anything else then comes swimming, then roller-skating, but I don't get very much chance to do either, now that I go to high school.

Ramona is small and with large grey eyes and a laughing mouth. She was twelve in May. The youngest freshman girl plans to go to Vasar, Wellesley, or Smith after graduating from Central. "I like traveling, too. I've been in California, Salt Lake City, Chicago and other places. I like to go by train or water much better than motoring, 'cause you get all dusty when you go by motor," and with a last smile the twelve-year-old high school girl went into her study hall. The youngest freshman boy will be announced next week.

Purple Legion Hold Election of Heads for Current Year

After a series of short meetings covering the before and after school periods of three days, the Purple Legion has finally selected the three officers for the current school year. The three are: John Rogers, president; Randolph Claassen, vice-president; and William Baird, secretary. All efforts to decide upon new members have been futile, but another meeting will be held soon.

The Purple Legion is a boys' organization created to boost athletic contests and to manage the crowds at athletic games. It is especially active during the football and basketball seasons. Of late, the Legion's biggest undertaking has been their assistance in Color Day celebrations. Marvin Rexford and Robert Vierling were among last year's officers.

Announce Election of Class Officers

Class Decides on Programs for Meetings; Business Two Days Weekly

(Continued from page one) and on Fridays for reading the Register. Blueford Hays was appointed to get the Registers on Fridays for the class.

There are now 33 members in the class; they are: Lawrence Burnette, Robert Dalrymple, Sol Fellman, Clifford Gash, Dace Greenberg, Blueford Hays, George Mendenhall, Earl Millhollin, Cyril Oshimo, Albert Weiner, Kenneth Urquhart, Pauline Beaver, Rose Marie Catania, Jean Cosh, Kathryn Elgutter, Dorothy Ford, Doris Gudath, Lois Harmon, Genevieve Hoenshell, Etta Alice Howell, Albertine Johnson, Ruth Jones, Leona Kerns, Alice Lynch, Nellie Manoli, Lillian Olson, Lois Platner, Catherine Ross, Bernice Smetana, Helen Mae Stubbs, Adelyn Specht, Ruth White, and Jane Wickersham.

Mathematics Society Meets Last Friday to Settle Business

After discussion concerning payment of dues, the members of the Mathematics society, at the meeting held in 439, Friday, September 28, decided to reduce the dues to 35 cents a year if paid immediately or 25 cents if paid each semester. Formerly they were 25 cents a semester and 50 cents a year.

An amendment to the constitution presented by Lowell Harris, was read and will be voted upon at the next meeting. It states that one excused and one unexcused or two unexcused absences will drop a member from the club. A committee with Jean Hall as chairman and William Bledsoe and Stephen Dorsey as members was appointed to have three copies of the constitution printed for the convenience of the members. Richard Moran was unanimously elected serbeant-at-arms to take the place of Marcus Cohn who is leaving school.

The program consisted of a reading, "The Joys of House-hunting," by Virginia Jonas; a piano solo, "Lotus Land," by Dorothy Hughes, and a talk on mathematical recreations by Thelma Brown.

Teachers Will Soon Make Selection of 1928 Opera

Either "Naughty Marietta" or "The Fortune Teller" will be the 1928 opera, presented by the music department. Both operas are by Victor Herbert. The final decision will be made by the three music teachers, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Any teacher in need of a map may obtain one from Miss Genevieve Clark in room 130. Miss Clark has charge of the mending and distributing of the maps to the entire school.

Hastings Welcomes J. F. Woolery New Member of Faculty

Receptions and shows of kindness and welcome, life in a new place, and treasured memories of Central were told of in a letter to J. G. Masters, principal of Central, from J. F. Woolery, who retired from the Omaha public schools last spring after teaching at Central for 33 years. He is now a member of the faculty at Hastings college, Hastings, Nebr.

Mr. Woolery, in his letter, told of the friendly and democratic student body, at Hastings college, the first football game of the season, his school work, and the welcome he and Mrs. Woolery received. Of the last mentioned, he writes: "A large reception was held in the spacious gymnasium on the first Saturday evening for all the students and faculty, and being in the receiving line we realized Mr. Hoover's and Governor Smith's experience and predicament."

Former Centralites Receive Ak-Sar-Ben Honors This Year

Four Central high alumni will have the honor of being princesses at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, October 12. The girls are Betty Kimberly '28, Dorothy Graham '28, Marian Clarke '27, and Sarah Rich '28.

Betty, Marian, and Dorothy are students at the University of Nebraska. Betty and Dorothy are freshmen this year, and are members of the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Gamma sororities respectively. Marian is a sophomore and a member of the Alpha Theta.

Sarah Rich '28, who is remaining at home until after the holidays when she intends to go east to school, was a member of the Gamma Mu sorority of Central high.

Senior Glee Clubs Prepare Program

The boys' and girls' senior glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, will sing a group of songs for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on Thursday morning, November 1, at Technical high school.

Two songs by Louis Victor Saar, Roundelay, and The Singers, are included in the group. When Mr. Saar visited Central last February, he heard the senior glee clubs sing two of his compositions, Love's Sweetness and An Invitation. The other songs are Negro spirituals, Hear the Lambs a Crying, by Nathaniel Dett, a negro composer, and Water Boy. Tom Dewey, Fred Segur, Theodore Bell, Robert Deems, Russell Vorse, and Tom Organ will sing a special tenor arrangement for Water Boy.

Faculty Members Serve as Nurses

Faculty members who are to act as nurses in 24C for this semester have been chosen. They are as follows: I hour, Marie L. Schmidt; II hour, Bessie M. Fry; III hour, Belle von Mansfelde; IV hour, Ida A. Ward; V hour, Bernice S. Engle; VI hour, Elinor Bennett; and VII hour, Glee Gardner Case.

Because the school board is unable to furnish a regular nurse, members of the faculty are placed in charge of 24C. An average of 22 pupils are excused every day.

Elinor Lichnowsky '29 has been absent from school the past week because of a slight attack of pneumonia.

Among the Centralites

Pauline Beaver '29 assisted in the young people's devotional services at the Central United Presbyterian church, Sunday evening.

The Misses B. von Mansfelde and J. von Mansfelde spent last week-end in Ashland, Nebr., visiting relatives.

Gloria Osborne '31 visited her sister, Betty, in Lincoln last week-end.

Thomas Putnam and Vincent Hamilton, both '30, spent the week-end hunting in the western part of Nebraska.

Jean Hall '29 will spend the week-end in Chicago.

Harry Stafford '29 sang recently at the Sunday morning services of the First Christian church.

Joan and Jane Shearer '30 and Norma Lou Williams '29 spent Sunday, in Lincoln, visiting friends.

Helen Brinkman '29 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Marian Pehle '32 entertained some guests from Lincoln last week-end.

Richard Zoesch '29 will motor to Lincoln for the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Tom Johnson '29 was absent from school four days last week on account of injuries received at football practice.

Jack Poff '29 and Al Fiedler '30, both members of the football team, went to Lincoln last Saturday to see the Lincoln-St. Joseph football game.

Etta Alice Howell '29 took charge of the Baptist Young People's union meeting, Sunday, at the Calvary Baptist church.

Janet Carson '28 was elected vice-president of the Christian Endeavor society of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Adah Allen Scores High in Examination at Stephens College

Adah Allen '27, who is a sophomore at Stephens college, was given the honor of taking an intelligence test with 225 seniors and ranking in the upper quartile. Her percentile in the test was 93, making a higher average than 93% of her classmates.

Principal J. G. Masters was notified of Adah's honor by a letter from J. M. Wood, president of Stephens college. The last paragraph of the letter read: "Needless to say, we are very much pleased with Miss Allen's achievements; we feel that her showing does credit to the high school which trained her."

Last year, Adah was on the staff of the "Grail," the publication of the famous Burrall Bible class, and this year she is editor of the "Standard," the student publication at Stephens college.

Debate Club Holds Meeting on Tuesday for Banquet Plans

A social meeting of the Debate club was held last Tuesday afternoon in room 439. Miss Ryan announced that the tickets for the Debate club's banquet at Thomas Jefferson high school would be 50 cents a plate and that reservations can be made any time now.

Harold Saxe, chairman of the initiation committee, then took charge and the initiation of the new members took place. After the new members had recovered from their embarrassment, of the initiation, refreshments were served.

Harold then gave a farewell speech for Marcus Cohn, a prominent debate member, who is leaving the end of this week for Oklahoma where he will reside in the future.

Miss Parker Enjoys Collecting Volumes

Rummaging around in second-hand book stores and buying old books which have long dropped out of circulation, and which are older than some of our grandparents is the interesting hobby of Miss Mary A. Parker, American history teacher. Most of the books Miss Parker collects are history books, but a few are on other subjects.

The literature, dramatics, and art of the period between 1830 and 1855 is what Miss Parker is most interested in. Most of these old books have been collected in Omaha, a few in Washington, D. C., and one or two in Exeter and other places in England. These pieces of literature are yellowed with age, but most of them are in very good condition.

In the collection is a very amusing Book of Etiquette for Gentlemen printed in the middle eighties, A Pictorial Description of the United States, state by state, printed in 1848 (in which one sees Chicago as a mixture of town and country, cows, smoke stacks, houses, lake, 'n everything) a book on the literature of the times, and a book of Letters of Fredericka Bremer, besides many other historical works. Miss Parker has loaned these books to the library and they may be seen on atlas case on the south side of the library.

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Miss Shackell Owns Historical Pictures

Alice Hooper '20 Paints Pictures Representing Influence of Cicero on Ages

Three interesting pictures adorn the walls of Miss Bessie Shackell's room, 137. The pictures were painted by Alice Hooper '20 for Miss Shackell, and represent the lasting influence of Cicero.

The first of the pictures typifies his influence on the age of the church fathers, St. Jerome and St. Augustine. St. Jerome tells in one of his epistles of a dream that he had in which, after a severe illness, he died. When he appeared before St. Peter he was flayed with a whip and told, "You are not a Christian; you are a Ciceroian." St. Jerome promised St. Peter that if his life was spared he would never read Cicero again.

He was so profoundly affected by the dream that for a number of years he abstained from reading the works of Cicero, his favorite author. Later, however, he did read Cicero again, as is made evident by his later epistles. This resolution is characteristic of the ignorance of the time, since Cicero lived before the Christian era and knew no religion other than paganism.

The second of the pictures shows Cicero's influence on the Elizabethan age. Elizabeth, who gained all her knowledge of Latin from Cicero and Livy, is here pictured with Sir Roger Ascham, her tutor. The fact in this picture was copied from a famous portrait of the virgin queen. The costumes of that period were carefully studied in order to make all of the details complete. Very careful work was done on the front panel of the dress and on the tapestry before which the queen is seated.

The third picture is that of Cicero and three modern orators: Pitt, Burke, and Webster. Cicero is dressed in a flowing robe of white, while the three orators are in the dress of colonial times.

Two pictures that were taken by Miss Shackell when she was in Europe are also in the room.

Clyde Clancy Wins S. A. Presidency

(Continued from page one) and his partner, Edmund Douglas. Students wishing to run for Student Association offices, file their applications with Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, and are then passed on by the board of control before they are eligible candidates. It is a rule of Central that campaign expenses of any candidate may not exceed \$2.50. The civics department had charge of the election: J. J. Kerrigan, Maynard Geisler, and Hills Knisely put up the booths and prepared the polling places for the election.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. August Mothe Borglum had luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel Saturday as the guests of Alton Jones, noted pianist.

Dorothy Beale Enjoys Relics of Past Ages

Mrs. Beale Makes Headquarters at Father's Ranch at Cortez, Colo.

"My father owns a ranch at Cortez, Colorado, and we went there, but we took a lot of side trips. We went to Shiprock, New Mexico. It is a great big rock which looks like a ship. The Ute mountain looks just like a sleeping Indian with hands across his breast," said Mrs. Dorothy Beale when telling of her summer vacation.

"Then we went to the Ute Indian reservation where the Towaco Indian school is. The word means "all right." At the trading post we saw interesting things," and Mrs. Beale went on to say that many Indian women dressed in very bright clothes just sitting on the ground doing nothing but smoking pipes. They looked very lazy and sleepy.

At McElmo canyon near Cortez they saw many cliff-dwelling not yet explored. Mesa Verde National park also has many cliff-dwellings. There is one called Cliff House which is about 300 feet long and 50 feet deep cut out of rock. From 300 to 500 people lived in this house. Then there is a Sun palace, a place of worship which is very beautiful although crude. People think that women did all the building because there are many hand prints in the walls, and the hands very small. These are the cliff-dwellings of the Hopi Indians.

At the Mesa Verde park is a museum in which there are beautiful works in pottery, weapons, knives, and skeletons. Mrs. Beale said most of the skeletons had flat heads at the back. She thinks this is due to the fact that the papooses are strapped to boards and carried on the mothers' backs. A beautiful hand-made Navajo rug, some jugs and pieces of pottery picked up on the trips to some cliff-dwellings are a few of the things Mrs. Beale brought back with her.

One Girl; Six Boys Work in Office as Messengers

The office force whose duty it is to run errands, work the switchboard, and take care of the office, are as follows: first hour, Edward Elliott; second hour, George Smith; third hour, Jane Masters; fourth hour Donald Diamond; fifth hour, Fred Wagner; sixth hour, Jack Gardner; and seventh hour, Donald Hughes.

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MARY CLAIRE JOHNSON—formerly a pupil at Central High School, who completed her course of
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Regimental Notes

The first regimental of the year will be held October 15. By that time all the inspections will be over and all men will be in full uniform.

Inspections were begun this week with Companies A and B inspected on Monday and C and D on Thursday. Next Monday Companies E and F are to be inspected and the final inspections will be held Thursday with the band and staff.

The Companies at North high are progressing very rapidly and now have 59 men in each of the two companies, G and H. Every Saturday morning Lieutenant Colonel Vierling gives special instructions to the North high officers, who will soon be able to take charge without any help from Central's officers.

The regiment again has most of the Student Association officers; everyone except Lungren and Thompson are cadets.

With many more tickets sold than last year, the Student Association

ticket sale closed last Friday with Company D taking first place. Company A was second, and F, third. Companies B, C, E, and the band finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. There were approximately 1,300 tickets sold during the campaign this year and it is expected that 50 more will be sold during the year.

Selling 47 tickets, William Bledsoe of Company C won first place in the individual contest. A close second was William Burkitt of Company D, who sold 45 tickets. These two men had the lead all to themselves, their closest competitors being Herman Falder of Company F, and Frank Wright of Company B with 32 tickets sold apiece. Fourth place was also a tie with Lawrence Nelson and Charles Schwager each selling 26.

All officers are requested to pay their C. O. C. dues of \$1 to Treasurer, John McMillan as soon as possible.

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Central Opens Season Today With Beatrice

Purple Faces Acid Test In Game With Gagemen; Eagles Have No Vets

Hard Battle Expected

The Central Eagles will play their opening game of the season this afternoon at Beatrice. Coach Knapple has been spending most of the week on scrimmages. Monday night was taken up with a heavy scrimmage with the second team men. This scrimmage was the hardest workout the Eagles have had this year. Tuesday the Purplemen went out to Benson not so much for the scrimmage as for the practice on a marked field such as Benson has.

Beatrice Has Advantage

The Beatrice lads have the advantage since they have played their first game this year. Last week they played the Tecumseh eleven and were beaten pretty bad. Since they were beaten their first game, they will fight all the harder in order to be victorious in their second game. The Beatrice team has a new coach this year about whom not much is known, but he may be able to put out a winning aggregation against Central even though they were defeated their first game of the season.

Strength in Line

They run most of their plays through the line as that is where they are the strongest. The Central team is not so heavy on the line but they are plucky, fast, and strong which will serve them very well in their battle with the red-clad boys.

Twenty-two Men Go

If Central's backfield holds up in a real game as well as it does in scrimmages, the Beatrice men will have a hard time stopping the Central pliskin luggers. What Central lacks and needs most is some good interference runners in the backfield. None of the backfielders are good at running interference or on blocking. These two essentials for good ball carrying are liable to mean many setbacks where gains should have been made.

Coach Knapple is taking two full teams with him on this trip. The men on the first squad are all about the same in ability so that substitutes will play a prominent part in the game. Those he is taking to fill in the line positions are: Baysdorfer, Fiedler, Hall, Haynie, Hughes, T. Johnson, R. Johnson, McMillan, Mixon, Poff, Saxton, Schroeder, Taylor, and Wiener. Those going to make up the backfield are: Bass, Evanger, Forbes, Gloe, Lungren, Forbes, Wright, Wilhelm, and Altsuler.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Right EndHughes
Right TacklePoff
Right GuardMcMillan
CenterHaynie
Left GuardTaylor or Baysdorfer
Left TackleWiener
Left EndSchroeder
HalfWilhelm and Bass
FullbackForbes or Gloe
QuarterLungren

Gym Club Elects Five New Members

Five new members were elected to the Gym club at the meeting held Monday, in room 415. Nadine Shrader, Eva May Livermore, Florence May Ripley, Dixie Bexten, and Betty Anderson are the new girls. Many applications were turned in, but as the membership is limited, only these five girls were admitted.

The hike which the Gym club held for freshmen on Saturday was a success. Many of the girls earned points toward their "O's", and another hike is being planned.

Three type awards were given last week as a result of the first type tests. Rosa Catania had the highest speed record of 34 words per minute. Nellie Manoli, 30 words, and Miles Houck, 31 words per minute also won awards.

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Many Girls Hike to Hummel Park

Bees and blisters were endured by the gym club girls on a hike last Saturday afternoon. The hike was held in and around Hummel park. The girls all received points towards their "O's", according to the number of miles they hiked.

About 40 girls attended the hike. They met at the south entrance of Central at one o'clock and took the street car out to the end of the Florence car line. They then hiked about three miles out to Hummel Park and then the painful blisters came into being.

Some of the girls hiked on past the park about five miles. After they had eaten their lunch they walked, or rather limped, back. When they ran into a swarm of bees, they forgot their blisters and tried to escape the sting of these pesky things.

"I think the hike was quite a success," said Mrs. G. C. Case, faculty chaperon and sponsor of the gym club. "The girls seemed to have enjoyed it even if they did have many mishaps. This is an easy way to earn 'O' points. We will probably have another hike like this in the near future," she said.

Purple Holds Margin Over Beatrice

Of the seven times the Purple and White gridsters have tackled with the Beatrice lads, five times they have emerged victors by decisive scores.

In 1927, 1925, 1924, 1923, and 1922, the Eagles were triumphant, while in 1921 and 1926 the Gage county lads upset the dope and trimmed the Centralites by a ten point margin and again in 1926 by a score of 14 to 7. Last year the game was close, but the end found Central 14 points to the good. In total points scored during the six years, Central has 115 to 59 for the outstaters. Following are the scores since 1921:

1921—Central 0, Beatrice 10.
1922—Central 42, Beatrice 7.
1923—Central 52, Beatrice 0.
1924—Central 26, Beatrice 0.
1925—Central 14, Beatrice 0.
1926—Central 7, Beatrice 42.
1927—Central 14, Beatrice 0.

New Equipment Given To Eagles Thursday Night

New jerseys, new headgears, new socks, new pants, new shoes. What will be next for the "Purple Eagles" to do as they go out to battle the other elevens of the city and state.

The new headgears are of the same type as those worn by the Nebraska cohorts. For the first time in the history of the school brown helmets are to be worn this year. Mr. Knapple is going to try out the plan of having tackles, guards, and center wear the brown headgears and the ends and backfield wearing the white headgears. "This will probably work out well as the passer can readily tell who is eligible for a pass," said Coach Knapple.

The jerseys are of the same type as last year only that they have bigger numbers and are much heavier. These jerseys were issued Thursday to the men making the trip to Beatrice.

If the same rule holds true in football as in every day life everything looks "rosy" now. For they say clothes make the man and they must make the football player too.

All those wishing to learn the resemblance between seeing the brown thrushes and harking to the larks, write Alton Harris of expression II.

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Central Meets Bensonites In Fast Workout

Large Crowd Watches the Purple Men Battle Benson Men

Central Improves

In a hard workout with Benson last Tuesday, Coach Knapple sent his proteges through the last scrimmage before the opening game with Beatrice today. The scrimmage with Creighton on Wednesday was very short and was mainly to run through plays.

Change in Lineup

The starting lineup was considerably changed from the members that have been regarded as the first team club. Of the fact that Schroeder, Wiener, Bass, and Gloe were all on the sidelines because of injuries. The starting lineup was composed of Hughes and Saxton at ends; Fiedler and Poff at tackles; Baysdorfer and McMillan at guards; Haynie at center; Lungren at quarterback; Wilhelm and Altsuler at the halves; and Forbes at fullback.

Benson Kicks Off

Benson kicked off to our gridmen and it was not long before the suburbanites made the first score of the encounter. With Lungren and Wilhelm carrying the ball and throwing a few passes, the team advanced the ball to Benson's 30 yard line. Here one of "Schlitz" Lungren's passes went astray and Sandy Armentrout of basketball fame gathered it in and raced 70 yards to a touchdown, the only one made by his team.

Fails to Score

Benson again took the ball, but unable to pierce the Purple forward wall, was forced to kick. Center Peterson made a bad pass and Hughes recovered for Central, and from there it took our athletes exactly two plays to make our first score. Lungren, who has been going good all season, ran right end for 20 yards and then threw a pass to Altsuler for the touchdown.

Aerial Attack

From then on out the goings were all Central and the team scored three more touchdowns. The second came as the result of gains by Wilhelm and Lungren and a final pass, Wilhelm to "Oggie." The other two touchdowns were also scored via the aerial route with Wright, who is a new member of the squad, and Wilhelm going across for the touchdowns.

Line Improves

The line showed much improvement over their last scrimmage with Benson and the forward wall is fast molding into a strong and uniform combination. Haynie and Poff looked the best, both spilling the opposing backs for big losses. In the backfield Lungren and Wilhelm again stood out and both show signs of becoming two of the classiest backs in the city. This combination is very dangerous when it comes to passing, always making large gains on their passing attempts.

Many Light Drills

Wednesday and Thursday were spent with light drills so that no new injuries would be added to the list. It is expected that all men will be in readiness for the season opening this afternoon at Beatrice when the team from Central will meet the high school team from that city.

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A passing attack that will make our opponents look sick has been launched by Coach Knapple and the backfield. "Oggie" Lungren and Wilhelm Wilhelm make up a dangerous combination with their passing attack. In scrimmage they have often completed many gains via the aerial route.

Mac Baldrige has been drilling the line very hard these days on fundamentals and tricks of breaking through the opposing lines. The line has benefited greatly by his advice as shown in the past two scrimmages. The line as a whole is not showing up as well as it should, although there are individuals who break through occasionally to muss up the other teams.

The injury jinx seems to have hit the football men very hard so far this year. The more serious injuries are those sustained by "Chuck" Engalls and "Pete" Sawyerbrey, both breaking a finger on the left hand. Several are nursing minor bruises. "Tough" Weiner and Tigie Bass have bad knees, and Poff's shoulder has been bothering him for late. "Budweiser" Schroeder has a minor infection on his right foot.

Franklin Masters, who for the last three years has been the athletic manager of nearly all of Central's teams, is now wearing a white sweater and loudly decorated to signify his accomplishment. Across the center is a purple square with the word "Manager" in white letters. On the left sleeve is a white chevron with three stripes of purple and a large purple star. The stripes, according to Franklin, stand for three years' service while the star is his reward for being all-state waterboy.

A peppy hockey practice was held last Tuesday at 32 and Dewey. This was the first practice of the year. They will be held every week as long as the weather permits.

"An even larger number of girls turned out than was expected. There are enough to pick two teams now, said Miss Elinor Bennett, who has charge of the hockey. "However, there is always room for more girls, and I would advise any girl interested in a peppy sport to come out right away."

A new idea is being worked out in advanced gym. The gym VII class first hour is now a class in dancing. Mrs. G. C. Case has charge of the class. "The girls wear costumes of pastel colors consisting of a tunic with trunks to match. As yet they have not done much in real dancing, but they have been studying the technique of dancing and learning steps and getting limbered up for the work they will do later. There are eleven girls in the class.

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"English Soccer Football More Strenuous Than American Football," Says Art Simmons

"One broken leg, a lot of torn skin, and maybe the sorest shins that you ever saw, that's our game of soccer football," smiled "Art" Simmons, school janitor, and popular friend of all the students and faculty. "Smiling Art" seems to think that their game is a little harder on the constitution than the American game of football. "At least I used to come home a sorry-looking mess after all of our games," continued Mr. Simmons.

"The last game of ball that I played was in February of 1919, when I played with the Highland Light Infantry against the Army engineers. That was some game. I do not remember the town or the place but it was about eight kilometers from Watten. We came out of the trenches in January. It was necessary that we stay in three months after the armistice in case of another outbreak."

Gridsters Menu

Good-bye coffee, good-bye cake
 For I must not break training if I a grid star would make.

At last it has been discovered, the secret it out. Plump girls desirous of keeping the sylph-like line are not the only ones who have to eat humming bird meals and follow the rules in the diet and health book, because posted down in the locker room on the ground floor of Central's massive structure is a list of suggestions for meals for the big husky athletes. When football season comes all that candy, cake, and pie must be discarded and meals like the list below must be indulged in.

Breakfast: (1) Orange juice, health flour gruel, home-made Graham bread. (2) Stewed prunes, boiled rice, home-made bread and butter. (3) Apricot sauce, whole wheat bread, cream of wheat cereal.

Luncheon: (1) Baked sweet potato, stewed onion, home-made bread and butter, baked apple. (2) Vegetable soup, home-made bread and butter. (3) Boiled cauliflower (battered), health muffin, rhubarb sauce.
 Dinner: (1) Asparagus, any coarse bread, apple sauce. (2) Green peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, rice pudding.

Alphabets and exercises used by the pupils at the State School for the Blind were demonstrated in Mr. F. Y. Knapple's third hour modern problems class last Friday. As a lesson, each member of the modern problems class was to translate, by means of an alphabet, one of the exercises. The symbols on the exercises are performed in the paper and are read by touch.

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Frosh To Play First Contest Next Tuesday

Coach Jackson's Freshmen Will Furnish Much Competition

Several Lineups

Playing in their first regulation high school game next Tuesday, the "Young Eagles" will tackle claws with Coach Jackson's yearling "Polar Bears." The tussel is to take place after school at the Fontenelle gridiron.

Frosh Receive Drill

The "Frosh" have been receiving hard drills on blocking, tackling, passing, and running with the ball. The defensive and offensive lines are bucked against each other in scrimmage every night. Although several combinations have been tried successfully every night, the probable line-up will have William Thomas a triple threat man at fullback, Robert Lee and Bob Levine at the half-back positions. The boys who have been showing considerable ability at the quarterback job are John Thomas and "Willie" Ferber. It is a tossup between the two as to who will start Tuesday's encounter.

Announces Positions

The wing positions will be held down by two of these three ball snatchers, Baines, McCann, or Saunders. Wigg and Thompson at tackles are almost a fixture, but others are to be given their chance too. Walsh, a big boy, is holding down the center position very satisfactorily. Drayn and Macumber are a pair of guards that are expected to hold up their side of the line well. As the squad is large and there are no definite arrangements as to who will start, many other yearlings will be given their chance under fire against the "Polars."

Large Turnout

This year's team is exceptionally large, and will be expected to do some good work to equal that of last year's "freshies" who tied for the city championship. Everything is set for the battle that Central took last year from the men up north.



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