

"Dulcy" Cast All Ready for First Big Production

Play Probably to be One of the Greatest Successes Presented Here

10 Students in Cast

Sale of Tickets Progressing Rapidly; Posters are Displayed

Crammed with humor and with just enough suspense to carry along the plot "Dulcy," the Central high players' production to be given the 19th and 20th of October, will probably prove one of the greatest successes ever presented by a Central high group.

"Dulcy" to be Jeanette Hoenschell Dulcy, the girl who "just thinks she thinks," will be played by Jeanette Hoenschell '29. Richards Willes '28 will be Gordon Smith, her rather hen picked husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers Forbes, guests at the weekend festivities Dulcy provides, are Howard Fischer '30 and Norma Lou Williams '29 who will assume the parts of a big business man and his much younger wife who is indulging in scenario writing in her spare moments. Angela Forbes, their winsome daughter will be portrayed by Alyce Taylor '29. Angela has become infatuated with Vincent Leach, the cocksure scenarist played by Howard Hype '31.

Plots in Play are Numerous Bored to tears, Bill Parker, Dulcy's brother, tolerates the presence of his sister's guests only because he is enabled to be near Angela whom he sincerely loves. Chadbourne Moorhead '30 is Bill. The artistic and painfully rich Schuyler Van Dyck will be interpreted by Charles Hansen '29. Lazar Kaplan '29 will play the part of Blair Patterson, a lawyer and a man of affairs. Angela has another suitor in Tom Sterrett, her father's advertising manager and decidedly sure of his own powers, who is Ralph Baird '29. Dow Fonda '31 will be Henry the butler, Dulcy's idea of kindness toward those in trouble led her to retrieve Henry from prison to give him a chance to make good. Lyman Johnson '29 will serve as business manager. Extra property men selected are Robert Powell, Jack Compton, and Joe...

(Turn to Page Three, Please)

Payroll C...

In order to give students a chance to work on the Building Bigger Pay Roll, the committee on Building Bigger Pay Roll has been organized. The date has been set for October 15 to October 20. The committee is now going on a tour of Omaha business men.

The committee in charge of the contest has issued a booklet titled "Roll Dollar and Sense" to help entrants. This pamphlet will be sent on request by the committee on Building Bigger Pay Roll.

Judges for the contest have just been announced. They are as follows: Blanche Johnson and George Grimes, literary critics for the Bee-News and World-Herald, respectively, are to judge the essays; Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse and Boyd Irwin, manager of the Brandels players, are to judge the one act plays; Mary Thayer, director of the Art Institute, and Mark Levings, well known Nebraska painter, are to judge the art posters. The judges for the poetry are Eugene Konecky, poet laureate and publicity director for radio station WOW, and Marion Stanley, Omaha poet whose verses have been published by "Poetry Magazine," a nationally famous magazine for poetry.

S. C. Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Student Control members at their meeting in room 240, Tuesday, October 9 are: Herman Rosenblatt, president; Harry Stafford, vice-president; and Desdemona Connors, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jensen encouraged the members by telling of the favorable reports she has heard about their work. She explained the duty of maintaining order in a study hall where a substitute is in charge.

All members who were absent from the meeting without a sufficient excuse, were dropped from this organization.

Five Yells to Be Used

Only five yells will be used this year, but it is necessary that every student who attends the games knows every signal. There will be no "Beat South," or "Go gang, go." Everyone whistle when the players go down the field. A big boom at the end of the play. THIS OUT AND YOU TO THE... 1—Yea Team, Central!!! 2—Locomotor, Rah! Rah! Rah! 3—Yea Team, Team, Fight! 4—When a player of other team is injured: Howell! Howell! rah, rah! Howell!! 5—C—E—N—tral!!! (staccato and slow) (fast) (loud)

Clubs and Classes Select Sponsors

Three Organizations Have Not Yet Made Their Selections

By both appointment and election the sponsors of the various clubs and classes have been selected for the year 1928-1929. The present list is as follows:

Central Committee, Penelope Smith and Autumn Davies; Central Colleens, Irma Costello, Elizabeth Kiewit, Pearl Rockfellow, Helen Clarke, and Jennie Hultman; Boys' French club, Bess Bozell; Girls' French club, Bess Bozell and Barbara Chatelain; German club, Marie Schmidt; Greenwich Villagers, Mary Angood; Gym club, Glee Gardner Case; Interclub Council, Nell Bridenbaugh; Lininger Travel club, Mary Parker and Margaret Mueller; Mathematics society, Amanda Anderson, Grace Fawthrop, and Andrew Nelsen; Spanish club, Elinor Bennett; Purple League, Hill; Spanish club, Al... and Viva Craven; Stamp...

For January 1929, R. B. Bedell; for June 1930, Elizabeth Kiewit; for June 1931, Helen Sommer; for June 1932, Helen Sommer and Stegner.

According to the report turned in at the office, the Mathematics society, the class of June 1929, and the class of 1930 have one, two, and three sponsors respectively yet to elect.

Boosting Unit Adds Many New Members

Thirty-three new members were elected to the Central committee at the second meeting of the year held in room 128 Friday after school. The other business was the discussion of getting ink for the study halls, it finally being decided to charge everyone a penny, to be collected this week.

The ten sophomores that were chosen are: Allan Hansen, Frank Musgrave, Carl Lindquist, Howard Goodrich, Marjorie Cooper, Louise Correa, Julia Baird, Dorothy Smith, Martha Watson, and Virginia Blundell. Ruth Claassen, Marjorie Beauchesne, Jean O'Leary, Betty Wilmarth, Charles Schwager, Jack Woodruff, and Warren Smith were the juniors elected. There were more seniors selected than either of the other classes, sixteen being chosen. They are: Marjorie Manley, Elizabeth Foltz, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Alyce Taylor, Adele Barnhart, Alice Jean MacDonal, Virginia Hunt, Mary Alice Kelly, Margaret Beardsley, Norma Williams, Lowell Harris, Burtis Smith, William Willard, Charles Hansen, Ronald Adams, and Robert Saxton.

Community Chest Starts Campaign

"Put a red feather in your cap." That is the slogan of the 1929 Community Chest appeal. The minimum amount of money which must be raised in this drive is \$446,649. From this sum, the Community Chest will support thirty-one charitable organizations.

The official drive starts on Monday morning, October 15. Omaha is divided into two districts, the north and the south, and the rest of the city. The business section, from Cummings to Twenty-fourth street, is covered by the north drive. Every store in the city will be visited by members of the women's division.

At the head of each district there will be a major, who will have approximately eight captains working under him. In turn, each captain is in charge of six or seven lieutenants. It is the duty of these workers to turn in a card for every family in the city, with the amount of money donated.

A. H. Richardson is the chairman of the campaign, and Miss Belle Ryan is at the head of the women's division. "The interest that is being shown in this year's drive is most unusual," said Miss Ryan. "Although the Community Chest has never before been able to fill its quota, I am confident that it will this year. It is our desire that Omaha may be known nationally not only as a commercial city, but also as a city with a soul."

Many Charities Helped

Following is the list of charities which the Community Chest helps: American Red Cross, Associate Charities, Diocesan Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Federation, Society for the Friendless, Visiting Nurse association, Orthopedic association, Child Saving Institute, Nebraska Children's Home society, the Creche, Immanuel Children's Home, Day Nursery of the Junior League, Nebraska Humane society, Travelers Aid society, Omaha City Mission, Augustana Lutheran Women's Home, Christ Child society, Social Settlement association, Boy Scouts of America, Y. W. C. A., Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Fontenelle Boulevard Home, House of Hope, Immanuel Homes for Aged and Invalids, Colored Old Folk's Home, Omaha Urban league, Nebraska State Conference of Social Work, and Social Service Exchange.

Civics Classes Have Prized Signature

An unimportant looking slip of paper bearing the autograph of Alfred E. Smith is the prized possession of the social science department. Robert Boyle, a civics student, is the enterprising donor. During Mr. Smith's recent visit here, Robert visited the Hotel Fontenelle, where the candidate was staying, and with the help of a friend who knew the governor, obtained the signature and also an autographed picture.

Miss Autumn Davies commented on the "semi-printing style of his writing." "It has a characteristic style which one seldom sees," she added. When asked what prompted him to get the signature, Robert replied, "I thought the classes would like to have one, so I just decided to get it." The paper is posted in room 315.

Charles Morearty Says Central Has Good Chance to Beat Tech in Football

"Ambition, application, and ability are the three necessary requirements of a football player," said Mr. Charles B. Morearty when interviewed in his office in the Peters Trust building, Tuesday morning. Mr. Morearty said he counts ability the least important, for if a player has ambition and application he will succeed even if he has little or no ability. "You have a good coach in Mr. Knapple. He is young, aggressive and he knows his football." The former star athlete went on to say that his advice to the football players is to do everything the coach tells them to do. "I think if some attention were centered on the freshman and sophomores, when they become juniors and seniors, they would all be lettermen."

J. G. Masters Appoints New Committees

Principal J. G. Masters has appointed the annual faculty committees which help to carry on the activities of the school. The list of the committees was completed last Thursday.

Following are the members of the newly appointed committees: Activities committee, Miss Lane, chairman, Mrs. Engle, Miss Judkins, and Miss Swenson; Art Lectures committee, Miss Griffin, chairman, Miss Angood, Miss Costello, Mrs. Engle, Miss Field, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Neale, Miss Shields, Miss F. Smith, and Mrs. Savidge; Alumni Record committee, Miss M. Schmidt, chairman, Miss Elliot, and Miss Fulton.

On the Auditorium Reservation committee are: Mr. Hill and Miss Towne; the Board of Control committee, Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Nelsen, and Mr. Schmidt; the Box Office committee, Mr. Gulgard, chairman, and the College Scholarship committee, Miss V. Craven, chairman, and Miss Neale; the Color Day committee, Miss F. Smith, chairman, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Beal, Miss Bridenbaugh, Miss Carlson, Mrs. Engle, Mr. Hill, Mr. Nelsen, Mrs. Savidge, and Mrs. Swanson.

The Commercial Contest committee consists of Miss Burke, chairman, Mrs. Dana, and Miss Rymer; the Costumes committee, Miss Stockard, chairman, Miss Angood, and Miss F. Smith; the Courtesies committee, Miss Bridenbaugh, chairman, and Dr. Senter; the Debate committee, Miss Anderberry, chairman, Mr. Bedell, Miss Fawthrop, Miss Ryan, Miss Scott, Miss Sommer, and Miss Ward; the Father and Son committee, Mr. Barnhill, chairman, and Mr. Gulgard; the Forum Representatives

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Human Megaphone Found in Library

Central's human megaphone has been discovered! It is run by electricity and is to all appearances never-ending. What is it? Of course you must have guessed! It (is the girl who) stands in front of the library for a half hour each morning and repeats endlessly, "Place your slips toward the librarian and call your hour. Don't forget to call your ho-ur."

After you have heard it (her) repeat this several times for the benefit of each new-comer, you walk dizzily across the hall, lay your slip down toward you, and stand waiting to hear your number without having uttered a word! You are called back to earth by the librarian's warning, "Call your hour!" And you realize that you have neglected to perform that most important office! You resolve to do your duty the next time you register, but you are so amused at the words of the megaphone, that after you have had a great laugh at the expense of that machine, you forget once more to call your hour.

As one ignorant senior remarked, to the machine, "You rattled me so yesterday that I forgot my seat number and even forgot to go to the library at all!" So life goes merrily on, and from day to day you have your giggle and the librarians become more and more doubtful of your sanity.

Charles Morearty Says Central Has Good Chance to Beat Tech in Football

"Weight and height are of course important in football, but they aren't absolutely necessary. The little fellow can be just as good if he has ambition and application. He should make up in the will to win for the lack of pounds and inches," Mr. Morearty has plenty of the aforementioned inches, besides a friendly smile and twinkling eyes. "Central has a very good chance to win from Tech this year, as both teams have few, if any, lettermen. Times certainly have changed. I remember when we used to beat Tech every time by an overwhelming score. In 1916 we beat everybody, in fact, we won the Missouri Valley championship. I dare say we had the best team that year that Central has

N.S.T.A. Meeting to be Held Soon

The annual Nebraska State Teachers' convention opens on Thursday morning, November 1, with a series of lectures given at the Technical High auditorium. Other lectures will be given on the mornings of November 2, and 3.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will talk Thursday morning on New Phases of Educational Progress. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia university will also give a lecture, and the Senior Glee clubs of Central will sing three songs, "Roundelay," "Hear the Lambs A-Crying," and "The Four Winds."

Dr. Freeman and Ruggs to Speak Friday morning Dr. Frank N. Freeman and Dr. H. O. Rugg will talk on problems of the school child, and the music department of Technical high will present a program. Then on Saturday morning Dr. William Saddle of the Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis, and Angelo Patri, of New York City will speak, and the South high glee clubs will give selections from the operetta, "Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan. Five division meetings will be held on Thursday afternoon, for teachers of secondary, elementary, rural, and college education, and for the supervisors. On Friday afternoon there will be 25 sectional programs.

Entertainment Planned

Although all teachers are supposed to attend the lectures in the mornings, the evenings have been left free for recreation, so that the out of town teachers will have a chance to enjoy Omaha. On Thursday evening the visiting teachers will be guests of Omaha merchants at the first concert of the Symphony Orchestra. In the afternoon there will be a tea donatant at the Ad-Sell restaurant. A men's dinner will be held Friday at 5:30 at the Ad-Sell, and women's dinner at the Fontenelle. After the dinners there will be a reception for everyone at the Fontenelle.

Central high teachers, who will take part in the programs are: Miss Irma Costello, president of the history section; Mrs. Carol Pitts, president of the music section, and director of the Senior Glee clubs; and Miss Grace Fawthrop, who will talk to the mathematics section on the Mathematics club of Central high school.

"These conventions have always been of a very high standard," said Leon O. Smith, president of the association. "We have obtained some fine speakers, and I am sure that this convention will be worth while."

Prominent Central Girl is Injured

Margaret Gilbert, prominent Central high school senior, was seriously injured in a triple collision on the D. L. D. highway, seven miles south-west of Ashland, last Sunday night.

Margaret was returning from Lincoln, where she spent the week-end, when the accident occurred. A car driven by Miss Cassie Roys, principal of Walnut Hill school, was struck by an auto from the opposite direction and was forced into the car in which Margaret was riding.

At the time of the collision Margaret was sitting in the front seat of the car. She was thrown forward, having five teeth knocked out and injuring her knee. Her father, Dr. George R. Gilbert was driving a car just behind the colliding autos. He gave Margaret first aid at home.

Mass Meeting at Riviera Starts Team off With Bang

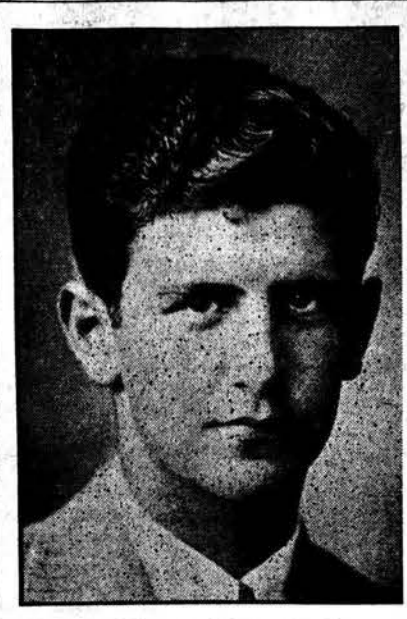


Photo by Matsuo "Art" Pinkerton, who is the head of the cheerleaders this year will have his organization all primed for the game this afternoon. "Art" is president of the C. O. C., a member of Student Control, major of the first battalion, and a member of the Purple Legion.

Purple and White Novelties Given Out in Home-Rooms Thursday

Clyde Clancy Presides

Malcolm Baldrige Speaks on the Spirit of School Toward Team

Starting off the football season with a bang, this morning's mass meeting at the Riviera theater began one of the greatest Color Days in the history of Central high school. The game with South high after school today is the "Homecoming" game as well as the second game of the season for Central's team.

Meeting a Mass of Color

The purple and white novelties given out yesterday in homeroom made a most colorful crowd during the mass meeting and the parade back to school. The wearing of the colors will be an attractive feature of the entire day at school and at the game.

The program at the theater this morning began with a selection played by the band. Several yells led by "Art" Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, and "Chuck" Hansen followed. These three boys, members of the Varsity squad, will also lead the cheers at the game where there will be fewer and better yells. Clyde Clancy, president of the Student Association, then gave a short talk thanking the students for his election and explaining the meaning of the word "association." The girl's quartet composed of Mariel Russell, Mildred Gibson, Marjorie Jane Maier, and Margaret Glee will sing "Little Orphan Annie" and "Dinah Doe." This quartet, organized this year, is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Marvel Linville Dances

More yells and a dance by Marvel Linville. Still more yells and three songs presented by Tom Dooley, accompanied by Sarah Brown. The songs were "Cobblestones," "Sweet Sue," and "I Must Be Dreaming."

Yells again and a talk by Malcolm H. Baldrige, former lieutenant colonel of Central's regiment and members of the football team. Mr. Baldrige said "The spirit-de-corps" (Turn to page three, please)

Miss Shields Forms Book Review Club of Clever Students

And now a new club has come to Central. Miss Shield's newly organized Book Review club includes the News I students and those who have been invited on the recommendation of some teacher to join. "The only duty or rather privileges of the members is to read and review at least three books each semester," Miss Shields announced. "The opportunities will exceed the effort spent in writing the reviews, as the students will be allowed to take out a pay book free for one week. "The reviews will be considered for publication in the Register, and the best two each week will be printed. By advertising the library in this way, the reviewer will have an opportunity to help the school," Miss Shields added.

Those who have been recommended are: Nena Horwitz, Marie Sabata, Edith Copeland, Bernice Thorsen, Jane Wickersham, Keith Wilson, Dorothy Blanchard, Mac Collins, Julius Goldner, Laura Jane Perry, Katherine Waldo, Robert E. Johnson, Irma Randall, Ralph Moore, Robert Saxton, Mildred Skow, Margaret Secord, and Esthyre Steinberg.

Former Students Honored

John Trout, lieutenant colonel of the Central high regiment in 1925 was appointed colonel of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment on Thursday, October 4. John was very popular at Central. Besides heading the cadets, he had the leading role in the senior class play of 1925, "A Tailor Made Man." Allan Reiff also '25 was commissioned major of the first battalion at the university. At Central he was the captain of Company A. "I'm proud of both John and Allan, they're both fine fellows," said F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment. "However, I'm not surprised, because we expect all of our officers to make good."

Omaha Orchestra Season to Start

Marie Mikova of This City to be Soloist in March

The Omaha orchestra will begin its season on November 14. The program for the first concert, on November 22 and December 13 are entirely orchestral. On January 17 the symphony orchestra will give a program of Wagnerian music. Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano, will present a group of songs from Wagner's operas. Marie Mikova, a former Omaha girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikova, is the soloist for the concert of March 14. She studied piano from August Borglum in Omaha for eight years and from Wager Swayne in Paris for four years, and has received very favorable press notices from eastern critics.

Season tickets for all six concerts are five dollars, with an extra reservation charge for the best seats. There are a large number of good seats, however, that have no reservation charge. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, at all music stores, or from any member of the Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. Centralites may purchase tickets from Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department at Central.

R. E. Byrd Forms Aeronautics League

Centralites who are interested in aeronautics may enroll, without charge, in the "Airplane League of America," an organization headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, backed by leaders in aviation, and for the purpose of disseminating information about airplanes.

Centralites wishing to join may give their names and addresses to the league of America, Airplane League of America, American Building, Second Blvd. at LaSalle Street, Detroit, Mich., together with a recent stamp to bring back the I was in the league membership card, button, and information about the league's activities.

The league endeavors to teach, without charge, the elementary principles of aeronautics through the building and flying of model airplanes. These tiny crafts, constructed chiefly of Japanese imperial tissue and balsa wood, and powered with twisted rubber motors, have flown as far as six miles.



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EDITORIAL

PUT A FEATHER IN OMAHA'S CAP.

The Community Chest will launch its sixth annual campaign on October 15th, to put a \$446,649 feather in Omaha's cap. It expects to place minute replicas of the big feather in the caps of at least 45,000 Omahans to mark them as subscribers.

The feather for Omaha is not expensive at its set price. It will mean adequate handling of the social service task in the city for the entire year of 1929. It will mean the bettering of social conditions, and added prosperity to the community in general.

Business conditions resulting in considerable unemployment in the past few years have left an aftermath of destitution, broken morale, and ill health among the poorest of our people, which will make the lot borne by charitable agencies heavier for months and years to come. Every dollar requested by the Chest this year is even more urgently needed than money asked for in the past.

Omaha equals other cities in the number and amount of small gifts, but falls below them in gifts of \$100 and above. Hence it would seem that Omaha's crying need is to secure new contributors in the \$100 and over class.

It is the duty of every Central High student to urge his parents to give all they possibly can to this worthy cause, as well as to do what they, themselves are able to do towards furthering the success of the Community Chest.

Where's all the enthusiasm that accompanied us back to school in September?

BEAT SOUTH! BEAT SOUTH!

We know that we mentioned something last week about the South-Central game, but that was merely a foreword, just to get people to thinking about the game ahead of time. Now we put before you the facts of the first chapter in Central's schedule of home games.

Today is the day, (needless to say, after that Color Day demonstration) of our first home game. Luckily the team has some encouragement to go on, having won the Beatrice game. But they need more than thoughts of previous victories to get them on. They must have the actual support of the fans. We must prove that all the cheering, the school spirit in today's Color Day demonstration, with all its colors flying. This means everybody; freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior, and members of the faculty. Central has the proper school spirit, and we hope the game will show it at the South-Central game.

The worst punishment possible for a student who has games before they are over would be for a student to be made just as they got outside the gate.

THAT SINKING FEELING.

You usually have it as you walk into class without having your lesson prepared! It is something like the sensation in making a sudden drop in an elevator. You feel sort of sick and ticklish somewhere in the region of your stomach. And yet you feel sure that you have no stomach. At least, if you progress, the feeling grows on you. Can the teacher be bluffed for forty-five minutes? Impossible! She is sure to notice that wild, hunted look in your eyes, and call on you for the very thing you don't know anything about. At least, it has never failed to happen to us that way. You try to use mental telepathy and get her to think of something else, or at least of asking someone else the question. Perhaps it works, once in a while; often times she will ask another student, but it happens that he doesn't know the answer, and it is up to you to put up a bluff or admit your ignorance.

Glancing at the clock about every two minutes and fidgeting around restlessly in your seat is another sure betrayal of an unprepared lesson. Frequent repetition of this state of affairs is bad for one's nerves and health as well as one's grades. So why not study a little and prepare those lessons. Then, what a grand and glorious feeling to come leisurely to class, to be able to take active part in the recitation, and to know what it's all about!

Why of course we love our teachers for sending us flunk notices.

Date Dope
Friday, October 12.
Monday, October 15.
Tuesday, October 16.
Wednesday, October 17.
Thursday, October 18.
Friday, October 19.



Wonder who this sheik is that called up Mrs. Swanson and asked her for a date!

Charlotte Towl wishes to announce that she will not be thwarted. She will ride up on the elevator yet!

Did you see "Oggie" Lungren carrying his books with his when he left for Beatrice with the team last Friday? Why all the sudden interest in your studies, "Schiltz."

So "Bud" Busch wears "her" ring on his fourth finger. Congratulations, "Bud."

Phyllis Greer says, "I attribute my rosy cheeks to 'Rosie's' apple each day after lunch."

A different flavor each day is our ice cream menu at Central. Judging from the last few days it's a different cherry each day.

Who would think that Jane Wickersham would prefer a crazy man, even in expression class?

Dr. Senter seems to have over-estimated the capacity of "Bill" Devereaux's jaws.

And as a certain teacher says, "You look funny enough without putting other people's glasses on, 'Bill' Reynolds."

Just how did you receive that caller that came while you were talking to a girl friend the other night, Dolly Anderson?

Wonder what Nelsie would say if she saw you and Bernice in the court, Art W.

What's this about Helen Mae Stubb's thinking her husband's handkerchieves are nice to use?

Sol Tuchman threatened to commit assault and battery upon ye journalist if his name appears in the katty column of the Register. Here it is. And now Franklin Masters has announced his intention of trying for All-American waterboy. He claims that the Cedar Rapids boy is "not even in the running."

Wonder how Jane W. knows that Jean Ferdinand Jansen's skin is the kind one loves to touch.

We wonder if Milton changes his mind very often and if so, why?

Melcher finally admits the pleasure in life is reading a letter from Des Moines. To a certain senior in the fifth hour Virgil class, down from Heaven to the people.

Alumni

Laugel '28 visited school Monday. He is working for the Burlington Railroad where he has been since last July.

Roscoe Haynie and Harlan Haulman, both '28, are attending Cotner college in Lincoln and are regular members of the school football team.

Clifford Nielsen '27 and John Thomas '28 were elected president and treasurer for boys respectively in the freshman class at Grinnell college.

Dorothy Stone '26 is employed at the Banker's Life Reserve company.

Erval McIlvain '27 is attending the University of Omaha and has been appointed reporter on the Gateway magazine.

Warren Creel '26, Mary Claire Johnson '27, and Albern Johnson '28 are attending the University of Chicago.

Stanley Simon '28 is studying law at Creighton university.

Lieutenant-Commander Philip Sousa Starts Career at Age of Seven in Conservatory

"I thought my first published composition, 'Moonlight on the Potomac,' was very nice, but no one else seemed to appreciate it," smiled Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa, internationally known band conductor, when interviewed at Technical high school auditorium last Monday afternoon, following the concert given for Omaha school children. He added that this first composition, a group of waltz selections, 'died the death of a dog'.

"Although I am from an unmusical family, I decided on my life work when I was seven years old," began Mr. Sousa. "At this time a music teacher came to the village where I lived and opened a conservatory. Wishing to get pupils, he invited my father to send me to his school for a trial at least. I went, and it was then that I started my life study."

Mr. Sousa smiled at the recollection of a contest held at this school of music. "In this contest five medals were offered as prizes, and I won all five of them," he laughed. "My music teacher thought this would probably not please the public, so he decided to give me only three of them, but I didn't mind, for it was the winning of them and not the medals themselves that counted," he explained. Then, Mr. Sousa confidentially added that the medals which were given him at the time were, however, precious enough to keep packed away and guarded.

"Why, I've been in Omaha many times before and long before you were born," said the great band master. "I first came here 38 years ago, when I gave a concert in a building called the Colosseum, or some such name. Long before the concert time the house and the street outside was crowded. Oh, the people liked me," he finished without a hint of conceit.

Say, ain't it funny how them special ones never got lost in the mail? (Blank Verse)

I wanna sigh, I wanna cry My nice (?) teachers, wouldn't lemme by. Darn 'em.

Oh, no, Arabelle Genevieve Ramona, there is a difference between the bored of education and the board of education. One governs the other.

I am the president of the bored of education (Maybe my block has something to do with it).

Waiting for the second bell Listening to people talk about themselves Doing homework. Ho! Ha! Class.

Watching Doc Senter's beard waggle up and down Writing Squeaks.

No, Percival Algernon Oswald, we should not have added reading Squeaks to the above list.

Thought While Strolling

The expression on Mrs. Jensen's face of a woman who expects to get her picture in the paper. . . . What happened to all lunch checks? . . . how would Mr. Masters look with a beard and a mustache. . . . the tragic seriousness of English teachers over the tense of a verb. . . . does Nora Thornton peroxide her hair. . . . Hope we have Squash for lunch today. . . . doesn't Jayne Brenner ever close her mouth?

Pome (I call it that) Free verse, blank verse, and worstest Roses are red, violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, I like Spanish Hamburger.

No? Then I will write another. Late to rise and early to bed If you're reading this, somepuns Wrong with your head.

Did you ever stop to think that: Suicide may be the best way. Few students ever get more than 100% in their exams. Very few girls play football. Maybe if you read Squeaks long enough, you might find something funny.

If the telephone building was laid end to end in Central's halls, it would be awfully hard to get to class!

The Magazine Rack

Wine and Alcohol. Will our Prohibition Amendment be repealed? This is discussed by two well-known New York lawyers, writing on Governor Smith's prohibition plan, in Current History, October, 1928, page 7.

Indians may decide this election! An article, "The Real American's First Vote," which tells how the Indian will probably use his first ballot, appears in the Literary Digest, September 22, 1928, page 17.

Really to know the man who wrote the soul-stirring stories of adventure on the high seas, one must read Ernest Dawson's sketch of Joseph Conrad in "Some Recollections of Joseph Conrad," in The Living Age, October 1928, page 132.

Did you know that Eleutherios Venizelos has just given up his profound study of Thucydides in order to aid his country, Greece, in regaining normal conditions? There is a fascinating account of this great modern statesman, Venizelos, in The Living Age, October, 1928, pages 83-84, 112-113.

Is the theatre a moral teacher? Has it the right to ridicule the followers of religious teaching? These questions are answered in an article,

Among the Latest Library Books

JINGLEBOB By Philip Ashton Rollins

Jinglebob, not the cowboy of romance, rescuing fair ranch owners from the clutches of plotting foremen, but the real American cowboy, working hard for a living, happy, taking life as it comes without complaint, slow to seek aid, quick to offer it, always giving credit where credit is due, "Jinglebob, the best cow hand, bar none, in our county; an' he gits letters from girls,"—so said "Pieface," ranch foreman.

The actual cowboy is not a wild and woolly rampaging two-gun man, but just an honest-to-goodness man with qualities of generosity, bravery, and self-sacrifice. His life is one of danger: horses, cows, quicksands, drowning, thirst, stravation, lightning, freezing, and Indians. "Wait awhile, and you'll see for yourself how cowboys can get enough out of life without wastin' time in shootin' at each other.

His life is not, however, wholly taken up in the serious business of getting several thousand cattle to their destination. He has his amusements: chasing rabbits, snapping "rattlers," singing, and various other self-furnished amusements. Herd-riding is not merely riding beside the cattle train; there are numbers of things to learn: when to get close in, when to keep away, when to shout, when to whisper, when to know that a stampede threatens. Cattle are sensitive animals.

The plains have a code of their own, a code of honor. If one party leaves something for someone following, it is the business of no one except the one for whom it was left. A cache is sacred. And the cowboy's vocabulary! Delightful, different, amusing. All these things brought out in the adventure of Jinglebob and George King, visiting the ranch. Jinglebob it through in for Bill, but he'd do it himself too, for he "was r'ally a sort of brand." Tears come into the eyes of the cowboy as he reads the book. It is like the best of the real cowboy, in his real life.

False Alarm Great Excitement

Three sharp alarms broke the silence. Fire! Three more alarms! Again and again! The bell shrielled out its warning of fire, fire! Hurrying figures rushed down the stairs. Pandemonium broken loose. Outside, the fire engine, surrounded by brave firemen, poured a gushing avalanche of water toward the building. But—false alarm. The office had decided that Central needed another fire drill. By mere coincidence, the Board of Education had decided to remove the boulders from the football field, and consequently they called out a fire engine to pack and settle the ground. As Shakespeare said, "Much Ado About Nothing"—much.

Central Maids Stage Two Thrilling Rescues

"My muscles were sore after the rescue was all over," declared Loraine Windham, seventeen-year-old Central student, when interviewed Monday evening at her home about the rescue of her uncle, Ben Windham, at Carter Lake, Tuesday evening, "but otherwise there was nothing to it." Loraine remonstrated that she had told the story so often that she was tired of doing so.

"There is a good view of the Lake from my aunt's home, and I saw someone struggling with a canoe. Knowing that my uncle had gone out, I went at once for a boat. They were all locked but one, and that was half-filled with water, but I took it just the same.

"Wes' Laugel and Robert Koram followed me, so it really wasn't as wonderful as everyone seems to think. I didn't feel a bit like a heroine."

Loraine is a modest, and smiling Centralite. She has dark brown hair, cut in a becoming fashion, and a sweet and pleasant face.

The second of Central's newest heroines, Jane Masters, who aided the fear-stricken Faye Goldware to descend from a dangerous position on a cliff just north of Florence, last Saturday, almost refused the reporter an audience.

"I didn't do anything," she smiled Monday morning when cornered in the hall. "Everyone had reached the top but Faye," she continued, "and someone said she had fallen, so I just went back to her. I didn't virtually carry her either, as the paper said," she protested. "I only took hold of her hand and led her down."

Jane is a sophomore at Central. She is rather small and has black hair and laughing eyes.

Kensington Gardens

By Humbert Wolfe

It was just a little black book with a small pink label on its back, but on the label were two words—Kensington Gardens. I thought perhaps it was a story,—you know—a tale of moonlit gardens surrounding some old and turreted castle where a knight and lady kept their tryst. But no—it was a book of short poems. Frankly, I was disappointed. Not that I don't like poetry. I do, but I just wasn't in the mood for it then. As I idly scanned the book, reading snatches here and there, I soon became aware of an elusive fascination which seemed to emanate from its pages.

Humbert Wolfe, the author of Kensington Gardens, has hidden a golden charm in his little book. The key to the charm lies in the fact that he has written just as he feels. I wonder how many of our modern authors do that. Sometimes, I think a great many of them write only in a manner which they think will please us.

The work which comes from the pen of Mr. Wolfe is dictated by a magic fancy. He rambles on down the road of an ardent imagination—an imagination which has no beginning wherever he wishes to go. His poems are child-like in simplicity, but filled with that delightful, lulling tone which so clearly shows a boundless joy in living. A dusty sparrow, a dewy flower, a chattering squirrel—he writes about them all. You'll like the intimacy in these little poems, the charming way in which he brings out the personality of his daughter.

He tells you one more thing about Kensington Gardens. It is that it through in the afternoon of a fine day, he was r'ally a sort of brand." Tears come into the eyes of the cowboy as he reads the book. It is like the best of the real cowboy, in his real life.

Thither and Yon

In cold blood. She was dead, there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp. He choked her. Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death. But in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his surprise she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly. "Just a little patience is all it takes, John," said his wife from the back seat.—The Central Luminary.

Refresh: "Oh! It's raining!"

Soph: "Well, let it rain." Refresh: "I was going to."

Professor: "Alfred, name the seasons." Alfred: "Baseball, Basketball, and Football, Professor."

Gone But Not Forgotten You have risen far above me so far That I'm humble when thinking of you For your eminence now is a bar To that close fellowship that we knew. Climb to what summits you will There is one thing you can't take away The memory haunting me still Of the times when you kissed me that day. But those days are forever gone by And I'm left with the sorrow and hurt, For we'll n'ere meet again, because I Am a sidewalk, and you are a skirt. —Central Luminary

Proud Father: (who served in A. E. F.)—"And that which I have just told you is, son, the story of my experiences in the World War." Son: But Papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?"

Teacher: "Louise, why are you late?" Louise: "The bell rang before I got here."

He: "I love you! And to prove it I would go through fire for you, tame the jungles for you, bring you Greenland or anything. Tell me what I can do to prove it, please, dear." She: "Go ask father."



## 1928 P. T. A. Gives Annual Open House

**Dr. Harold Gifford Speaks; C. J. Claassen Presides; Music by Cadet Band**

Gathering together at "open house" Tuesday evening at Central high school, parents and teachers united to make their first meeting a success. The meeting was presided over by C. J. Claassen, president of the association, and Dr. Harold O. Gifford, Omaha's American Legion First Citizen, spoke on the "Youth of Today."

The remainder of the program which was presented in the auditorium at 8:30, consisted of music by the Cadet band, a violin solo by Marjorie Smith, accompanied by Marshall Neely, talks on "High School Plans and Aims" by both J. G. Masters, principal, and Jesse Towne, dean of girls, and a brief speech on the Community Chest by Arthur Pinkerton. In addition, Frank Wright, halfback on the football team, spoke for a few minutes on the coming games and the team.

Mr. Claassen announced that a membership of about 130 parents and 24 teachers had been attained, and that with the support of such a membership he and his committees intended to do a great deal for Central during the year 1928-1929.

Members of the regiment directed in the halls during "open house" and took charge of the payment of dues and distribution of the schedules of teachers' rooms. The Titians ushered in the auditorium.

## Centralites Donate Valuable Collection

The Egyptian tent-piece which has been loaned to the project room for some time has been donated permanently to the committee. It was given by Brooks Taylor '30. Side by side in the show case in the project room is another tent-piece donated by Fred Cerr '29. These are drawn exactly as the Egyptians of long ago drew them. The perspective and position of the figures on these tent-pieces look very queer to the trained eye of the modern person.

Another donation of value is the modern reproductions of ancient Egyptian paintings. According to Miss Penelope Smith, these drawings are used as ornamentations on the walls of houses and tents.

A temporary personal collection has been loaned to the project room by Claude Anderson '30. This collection includes powder horns, powder measures, Indian pottery, shells, agate stones, ratten work, an Egyptian flyswatter from the Nile, relics of the World War, and foreign coins and moneys.

## Regimental Notes

Intensive work on objectives will begin after the regimental, Monday. All lieutenants, sergeants, and corporals have yet to take the test.

The first battalion drill of the year was held yesterday in order to acquaint the majors with their battalion before the Regimental, Monday.

During football season, recall will be at 3:30 on Monday and Wednesday in order that all men may get to practice early.

The money for medals for spell-down winners is now being collected by the first sergeants. Each man in the company is charged 50 cents.

It is very important that all men that are drilling wear complete uniform not only at drill but also throughout the day.

## Schimmel Writes of Honor

In a letter received by Kathryn Elgutter from Bernard Schimmel '27 who is taking a course in hotel management in Switzerland, Bernard said that he ranked among the highest twenty in his class at the close of the school semester.

He was the only American boy, who ranked in this group; other boys were from Germany, Poland, Spain, France, Hungary, and England. He is now taking a four months' course. Miss Pearl Rockfellow has also received many letters from Bernard telling of his experiences in Switzerland.

## CORRECTION

The Weekly Register wishes to announce a correction in the ad of the College Club Orchestra in the issues of the 14th, 21st, and 28th, of September. The telephone number was quoted as WALnut 5350. The corrected number is HARney 5350.

## Faculty Composes School Committees

**Many Teachers Serve School by Working on Committees of Various Activities**

(Continued from page one) committee, Miss Swenson, Miss Field, and Miss Shackell.

The members of the Home Room committee are: Mr. Hill, chairman, Miss Swenson, and Miss Towne; Interscholastic Contests committee, Mr. Reyna, chairman, Miss Kiewit, Miss Neale, Mr. Nelson, Miss Shackell, Miss Stringer, and Miss Taylor; Junior Honor Society committee, Mrs. McManus, chairman, Mrs. Craven, Miss Anderson, Miss Burke, Miss Fisher, Mr. Hill, Mr. Masters, Mr. Reyna, Miss Shackell, and Miss Towne; Monitor Council committee, Miss Shields, chairman; Movies committee, Mr. Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Jensen, and Mr. Masters.

The Nebraska State Teachers' Association committee, Miss J. von Mansfield, chairman; National Honor Society committee, Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Dillett, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knappie, Miss Lane, Miss Neale, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Reyna, Mrs. Savidge, Miss F. Smith, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne; Omaha School Men committee, Mr. J. Shields, chairman.

On the Open House committee are: Miss Y. Craven, chairman, Miss Burns, Miss Parker, and Dr. Senter; Outside Music committee, Mrs. Pitts, chairman, and Mrs. Swanson; Pictorial committee, Miss A. Davies, chairman; Pictures and Statuary committee, Miss Angood, chairman, and Mr. Kerrigan; Prizes committee, Miss P. Smith, chairman, and Miss Morrissey; Projects committee, Miss G. Clark, chairman; Property committee, Miss F. Smith, chairman, Miss Jones, and Mr. Kerrigan.

The members of the Publications committee are: Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Angood, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne; Publicity committee, Miss Angood, chairman, and Mr. Franklin; Road Show committee, Mr. Gulgard, chairman, Miss Burns, Miss F. Smith, and Miss Towne; Social committee, Miss Bozell, chairman; Student Control committee, Mrs. Jensen, chairman, and Miss Carlson.

The Mass Meeting committee up to Thanksgiving is: Miss Fulton, chairman, Mr. Bedell, Mrs. Case, Miss H. Clarke, Miss B. Fry, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Lampman, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne; from Thanksgiving to March 1, Mr. Bexten, chairman, Mrs. Beal, Mr. Franklin, Miss A. Fry, Miss Jones, Mr. Kerrigan, Miss B. von Mansfield, Mr. Masters, Mr. Nelson, and Mrs. Pitts; from March 1 to June 8, Mrs. F. Davies, chairman, Mme. Chatelain, Miss G. Clark, Miss Hultman, Miss Randall, Mr. Reyna, Miss Stegner, Miss Ward, and Miss West.

In order to learn the use of the compass, students of Miss Amanda Anderson's geometry I classes have been constructing Gothic windows. Each student drew one circular design and one arch design. The best drawing from each class is posted on the bulletin board in room 337.

Van Sant School of Business  
38th Year  
Co-Educational Day and Evening  
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Your Dainty Shoes Can Now Be Repaired  
We have installed a new Goodyear machine to take care of this extremely light work—the only machine of its kind in Nebraska.  
You should never throw any shoes away. Let us repair one pair and you will let us always repair all your shoes.  
Standard Shoe Repairing  
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Skoglund Studio  
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Let Us Make Your Photographs Now for Xmas  
We pleased the last graduating class with our work and service and we can please you.  
Special Rates to Students  
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For Saturday  
Just arrived! . . . a special purchase of 1,000 slip-on sweaters in many different shades. Good quality jersey, striped or plain, with collar, crew or V neck. Sizes 34 to 42.  
Blue Green Red Buff

Two Stores  
16th and Farnam  
36th and Farnam

## Butterfly Collection Proves of Interest to Central Students

The butterfly collection loaned by Harry Bravivoff for a short time to Central is causing no end of interest. Mrs. L. N. Bexten, whose husband is a mathematics teacher, visited Central last week with several pupils from Florence grade school to enjoy the collection.

The members of Miss Angood's art II class, second hour, is making the best of Mr. Bravivoff's donation. They may be seen each day sketching in front of 345. "My art II class draws a page of butterflies as a part of the class work, but this is such a golden opportunity that we are doing many more. I wish they were here permanently," Miss Angood said. Miss Stringer also expressed a wish that they could be here much longer.

## History Classes Draw Cartoons of Ancients

The members of the three European history classes of Miss Genevieve Clark are drawing cartoons of characters from the history of that time in modern school situations. For example, someone is drawing a cartoon of selling a Student Association ticket to a figure in elaborate robes.

"Judging from the cartoons that are already finished, we will have some very fine material," Miss Clark said, "the cartoons are being worked out very carefully, as to situation and drawing."

Another of Miss Clark's students, Nelly McCully, has made a map of the roads of England. The map is now on display in room 130.

## Central Colleens Hear H. Stafford

Nominations for a new treasurer for the Central Colleens were held at the meeting Thursday in 445. The entertainment arranged by Irma Randall '29 consisted of a number of vocal solos by Harry Stafford '29. Among these was the selection "King for a Day." A reading by Dela Bowman and two piano solos by Edward Rowe completed the program. The next meeting is the last one at which old members may pay their dues. Freshman membership will be left open for two or three weeks longer.

Thirty-one new members were taken into the Spanish club, Tuesday, October 2. There are still a few vacancies for membership. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Octo-

College Club Orchestra  
"Better Than Ever"  
Ray Rice Ha. 5350  
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## Only Good Seats for Central Play

(Continued from page one) '29. Irma Randall '29 has been chosen as costume director. Etta Alice Howell will prompt in this production.

Dulcy's hopes to aid her husband in his business career prompt her to plan a week-end for the future business partner. Things look dark for a short time, but, of course, affairs take on a happier hue at the end of the play.

All tickets are selling for 25 cents and only the best seats in the house will be sold. Miss Angood's advanced art class has designed the posters for advertising and the decoration for the programs.

## Isn't It the Truth Just Glance Around

He looks neither to the right of him nor to the left of him but only on his books. He studies diligently. Beside him is an immense pile of books. He is a FRESHMAN.

He casts stealthily glances around and throws notes and erasers. He is cautious, though, and takes care that he is not caught. He carries only a notebook. He is a SOPHOMORE.

He talks out loud and throws notes across the room. He is afraid of no teacher—until he gets caught. He carries a few books but opens them not. He is a JUNIOR.

He gazes thoughtfully out of the window and looks bored. He carries books occasionally but uses them less often. He looks with disgust on the antics of the underclassmen. He is a SENIOR.

## Eight Wins Type Award

Eight type awards have been won in the last two weeks on the Underwood and Royal machines. Alyce Webster had the highest speed of 37 words per minute. She used an Underwood typewriter. Joe Hoenig and Lillian Kornmayer, both with 32 words per minute and Eleanor Cook, with 31 words, also received Underwood awards.

The Royal awards were given to Rose Catania, 34 words; Ethel Foltz, 33 words; Miles Houck, 31 words; and Nellie Manoll, 30 words per minute.

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## June Seniors Will Choose Officers on Next Tuesday

A meeting of the June senior class of 1929 for the election of officers will be held on Tuesday, October 16, after school, in room 215. Only students having 22 points or more will be admitted; they may secure their tickets in the office Monday or Tuesday, October 15 and 16.

Candidates for offices must file with Mrs. Pitts or Mr. Bedell by Friday noon. They must have 24 points and be eligible on activity points. Students must ask teachers' permission before nominating them for class sponsors.

## Four Central Girls Tour Orpheum

Four former Central high girls, Jean Ellington, Grace Motherwell, Louise Smith, all '26' and Maxown Potts '28, will be in Omaha on the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit the week of November 4. Two other Omaha girls, Helen Swoboda and Bertha Malta, are also with this group.

Before leaving for New York last February, the girls danced at the Ad-Sell restaurant and the Fontenelle hotel. They have been appearing on the Orpheum circuit in large eastern cities, and after their appearance here, they will leave for the western coast. Jean, Grace, Louise, and Maxown were active in the Road Show and other entertainments at Central.

## Home Room After School on Thursday

Homeroom was held at the end of seventh hour Thursday instead of during the usual period preceding first hour. It was the regular length and served as a time for delivering the Color Day articles ordered a couple of weeks ago. The delivery was made at this time so that Centralites could carry their colors to the mass meeting today.

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE  
"DULCY"  
Central High Players  
October 19-20  
Central High School Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.  
Price 25c  
Reserve Your Seats

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## Pep Meeting Opens '28 Football Season

**Flag Raising Ceremony Ends Color Day Festivities; Parade to School**

(Continued from page one) of the whole school is greatly raised by football victories and along with this go good marks. As many boys as possible should go out for football and remain out for the entire season.

"It is hard work to play football and as much honor should be given to the second and third teams who take a great deal of the punishment without any of the glory, as is given to the first team." He then told a few football stories illustrating points of team work, loyalty, and not losing hope, and from these stories drew comparisons to everyday experiences in life, both in and out of school.

The program was closed with more yells and a parade back to school where a flag raising was held at the east entrance. This ceremony was in charge of the military department.

At the game this afternoon there will be a cheering section of 100 men who will lead the yells for the purple and white. This section will be composed of the members of the Purple Legion, cheer leaders, and non-commissioned officers.

The following are the teachers who made up the committee for planning the mass meeting: Miss Floy Smith, chairman, Miss Amanda Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Beal, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Bernice Engle, Fred Hill, Andrew Nelson, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Get your H-Y tickets early. Every supply sergeant has them and will be glad to sell you one.

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We Aim to Satisfy  
OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS  
O'BRIEN DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST  
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## Classes Study Ancient Ways by Comparison

**Miss P. Smith's Classes Prepare Notebooks on Old and New Customs**

Tracing the changes in furniture, luxuries, occupations, modes of travel, and dress from the time of Ivanhoe to our own times, is the work of Miss Penelope Smith's English II classes. The classes are making notebooks in which they paste pictures and drawings showing the different changes. They also show what things and customs still exist which characters in Ivanhoe knew.

The students found that tapestries, benches, candles, and old chests are a few of the things still being used which were used in the twelfth century. Pictures of commodities used today, but unknown and unheard of in the twelfth century, are also in these notebooks. After the notebooks are finished, the class will choose the best one and the owner of this book will have his or her name published in the Weekly Register.

The English II students may also use the English II drawer of the Arctic case to look up topics. The illustrated book case has many books dealing with subjects the pupils study.

Mrs. G. C. Case was absent from school last Friday and Monday on account of illness.

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## Eagle Gridsters Engage South at Tech Friday

Purple and White Supporters Appear Strong for Opening Encounter

### Lungren Captains Team

Royal purple and bright scarlet meet in a clash of colors when the annual Central-South tussle takes place this afternoon at 3:15 at the Tech High field. In the past four years South has emerged victorious from the fray only once, last year's game, Central winning two and tying one. The tie resulted in that memorable mud-hole scuffle of two years ago.

#### South Line Heavy

The boys from down south resort mainly to line smashes as their ground-gaining objective. By mixing in a few passes and end runs, they form a well-oiled machine. This was evidenced by the way the scarlet clad boys played in their Central-South game of last Saturday.

On the line they have a beefy, hard hitters. Chosen for the team are Blankenship, Poff, Pesak, and Akromis. In last year's games, Blankenship made four touchdowns and Poff made one. The beefy Southerners are fast and the backfield does not play exceptionally fast. Their line averages 178 pounds to a man.

#### Central Line Light

While the Central team weighs only 153 pounds to a man, 20 pounds less than South, they will make up in fight and spirit what they lack in size and weight. The ability to start fast and run plays off like a clock was shown by the "Eagles" in their Beatrice game which they won 25 to 7. It is a sure thing that South will see plenty of flying leather in their Friday afternoon conflict, as the team is being drilled hard on this phase of football. The passing combination of Lungren to Wilhelm, and Schroeder sometimes figuring, should give the South team something to worry about. Once the fast moving Central backs break through to South's secondary defense the slow moving South backs will never catch them.

The main argument for South is their 20 pound weight advantage, and this will be overcome by the much lighter Central team, through tricks and brute strength. The probable starting lineup will be as follows, with little change over that of the one that one that started against Beatrice.

South	Central
Blend R. E.	Schroeder R. T.
Holmstead R. T.	(C) Poff R. G.
Hemple R. G.	Baysdorfer R. T.
Pesak (C) or R. G.	Haynie R. T.
Bissles C. G.	McMillan R. T.
Chance L. T.	Weiner R. T.
O'Brien L. E.	Hughes R. T.
O'Keefe L. B.	(C) Lungren R. T.
VanCleve O. H.	Bass R. T.
Akromis H. H.	Wilhelm R. T.
Blankenship R. B.	Gloe R. T.
Warris F.	

### Central Seconds Battle Bluejays

A scoreless tie was the result of the battle of the Central seconds and the Junior Bluejays last Thursday, on the latter's field. Both teams threatened to score but the Centralites held a decided advantage, making more first downs and having the ball in their possession more than the Hilltoppers.

The good record made last year by the seconds has been broken and the "no loss" record no longer exists. The failure of the team to keep up this record is not because of the poor playing but because of the inexperience of the players.

Creighton kicked to Central and the kick was returned to the 50-yard line. Ted Ruff, fullback, took the ball for fifteen yards and first down, then with 10-yards more in the next two downs the little Eagles were in Creighton's 20-yard zone. A penalty on Curry because of being offside and a bad pass by the center gave the Hilltoppers the ball. They kicked with the wind and a touchback was made. Central was given the ball on the 20-yard line after two first downs they gave the ball to the Bluejays. Creighton kicked out of bounds and as the quarter ended Moberg skirted left end and was tackled hard, resulting in a broken collar bone.

The ball remained in the center of the field the entire second quarter and both teams battled back and forth with line plunges and end runs but no great gains were made.

### Purple Holds Margin Over South

Out of the past eleven times that Central and South have played upon the gridiron, Central has emerged, with flying colors, nine times while the Southmen have been victors only twice.

Last year on a mud-soaked field, the gridsters battled to a 6 to 0 score in favor of the Packer eleven. The game was doped out that the Southerners would make the Central lads take a back seat by a large score. They didn't do it, and it was by a lucky break that they made the single counter that they did.

This year, South has the most "vets" of any team in the city, Central has none. The dope is again set for the "meat slingers" to make a walk-away. X—Central with no "vets." Y—South with all "vets." Solve for "Z."

At the beginning of the first quarter, the Centralites didn't look so good. But after they got warmed up and realized what the game was all about, they held their own. Most of the first quarter was spent in punting the ball from one end of the field to the other, neither of the teams making much headway. Then a piece of luck hit the Central team and a pass was intercepted by Gloe. Gloe had a clear field in front of him so he ran 70-yards for a touchdown. A pass was tried for the extra point but was incomplete.

The second quarter was when the Purple and White woke up and showed what they were capable of. The dangerous combination of Lungren to Wilhelm began functioning. In this quarter this combination made two touchdowns one of which was counted. The other wasn't counted because the Eagles were offside. Lungren attempted to kick for the extra point, but his kick went wild so they lost this point. The rest of this quarter was merely an exchange of line plunges and a few passes.

Coach Knapple sent in the same team, that started the game for the second half. Using their passing and receiving ability for most of their gains in this third quarter, the Central Eagles came within scoring distance and Lungren put the pigskin over when he carried the ball through tackle. Lungren passed the ball to Wilhelm for the extra point. After this touchdown, Beatrice started a passing attack to try to make some gains via the aerial route, but this was unsuccessful.

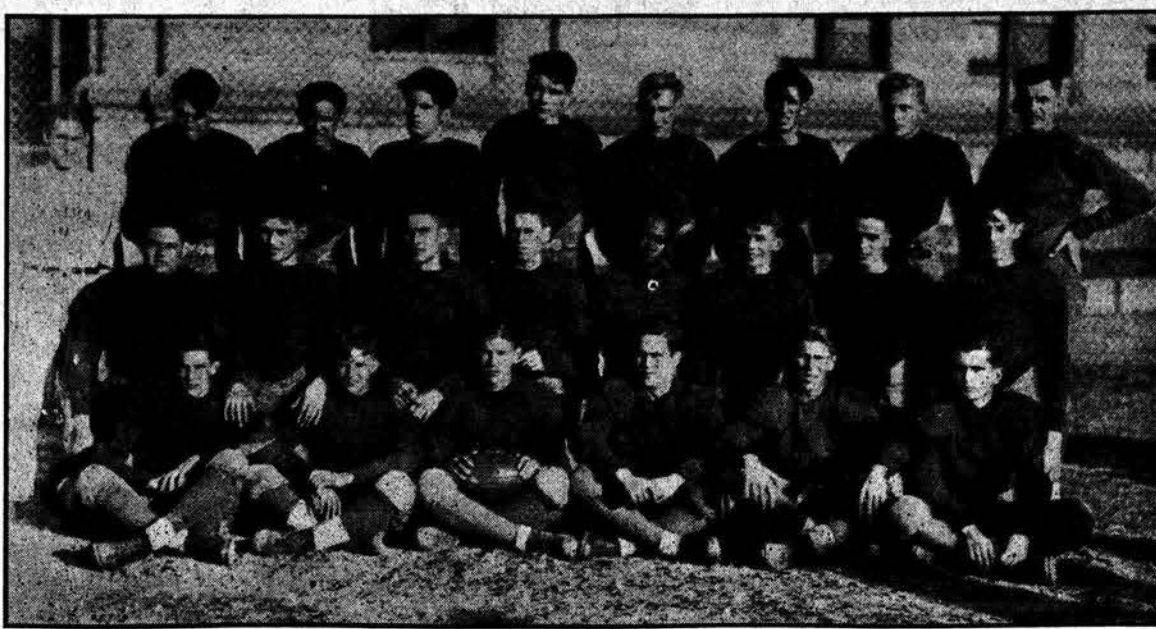
The last touchdown was made at the beginning of the fourth quarter. As soon as the ball came in the Eagles' possession, they started a passing attack. In two passes from Lungren to Wright, 40-yards was made. Then a long pass to Wilhelm by Lungren put the ball over for the extra point.

Lungren led the offense in this game. He carried the ball for 60-yards and was intercepted by the Bluejays on the 30-yard line and ran for 25-yards. In a line plunge Andrews, Beatrice half, put the pigskin over for their touchdown. They dropped the ball over for the extra point.

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## Men Who Will Represent Hopes In Grid Race



### Second Stringmen In Hard Practice

Light scrimmage and much backfield coaching have constituted the seconds' practice this week and Coach Bexten has worked hard to whip a team into shape for the North-Central game. A great deal of time has been spent in passing and receiving, and an aerial attack was most probable in Thursday's game.

The Norsemen have played only one game so far this year which was a defeat. They were beaten by the Abraham Lincoln seconds by a score of 6 to 0. The Northerners are a speedy team but not so much on weight. This fact should have proved an advantage to the seconds for they are somewhat short on weight also.

The loss of Frank Wright, the speedy little backfield man, is noticeable on Central's team and his place is not satisfactorily filled as yet. Frank has donned the purple of the Eagles, and is now a member of the first squad.

Moberg is out of the lineup with a broken collar bone, and it will probably be some time before he will be back with the team. The bone was broken in the Central-Creighton game. He is also a backfield man who is good at carrying the ball. These two losses left Coach Bexten rather short on ball toters and he has spent a great deal of time fashioning a new backfield.

The battle with North, yesterday, was played on Fontenelle field, and due to the injuries, a permanent lineup was not announced.

It was at this point in the game that the Beatrice lads came upon a piece of luck. Coon, Beatrice halfback, intercepted a pass on Central's 30-yard line and ran for 25-yards. In a line plunge Andrews, Beatrice half, put the pigskin over for their touchdown. They dropped the ball over for the extra point.

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Here are Central's hopes for the coming season, as well as the boys who made Beatrice take a back seat by a 25 to 7 count. They are left to right, first row, Schroeder, Wright, Weimer, Saxton, McClarrinon, Eppelen.

Second row, Masters, Fiedler, Weimer, Baysdorfer, Altsuler, Bass, Lungren, Wilhelm, and Hall.

Third row, Poff, Haynie, Forbes, Hughes, Gloe, Mixson, McMillan, and Knapple.

### Twenty-five First String Men Get Football Numbers

Due to many requests for identification of the football players when they are on the field, Coach Knapple has permitted the publication of the numbers, as follows:

"Sax" Saxton.....26
"Many" Sayles.....27
"Sneak" Evinger.....28
"Ernie" Hall.....29
"Red" McClarrinon.....30
"Eppie" Eppelen.....31
"Cripe" Gloe.....33
"Foxy" Forbes.....34
"Awkward" Taylor.....41
"Tiny" Fiedler.....45
"Lame" Johnson.....46
"Lazy" Baysdorfer.....47
"Budweiser" Schroeder.....48
"Babe" Wright.....49
"Schlitz" Lungren.....50
"Jo" Wilhelm.....51
"Tige" Bass.....52
"Blind" Altsuler.....53
"Tough" Weimer.....54
"Ken" Haynie.....55
"Lanky" Hughes.....56
"Serg" Johnson.....57
"Iceman" Poff.....58
"Supply" Mixson.....59
"Jock" McMillan.....60

Ernest Doud '30 gave a speech in French at the regular meeting of the Boys' French club Wednesday morning in room 127, at 8 a. m. Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor, said that she was very well pleased with the fluency and grammatical finish of Ernest's talk.

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### Second Vote Taken On Semester Rule

Within the next few days another vote will be taken on the eight semester rule and the twenty-year age limit. This vote will make the second time the ruling has been referred to the athletic committee. Ballots have been sent out to the schools and should be in by the 13th of the month.

The failure to repeal the ruling the first time was caused by not having a sufficient number vote, although those who did vote, voted for the repeal of this regulation. In order that action may be taken there must be a two-thirds majority of the high schools, in favor of taking such action, and 65 per cent of them must be in favor of repealing the regulation in order to secure a vote on it by the athletic committee.

If this rule is repealed, Central will have three veteran ball carriers that can really carry the "old pigskin" and one real lineman, who stops 'em short and sudden. Members of the backfield who will return are, Peter Sawyerbrey, two years, regular fullback, Donald Van Dahl, reserve halfback, and Clyde Clancy, regular halfback last year. The lone returning lineman is Frank Curry, a star on Coach Knapple's second team of last year and a strong contender for a first team berth, until the passage of this rule. Frank weighs about 180 pounds and will strengthen the line a great deal.

Betty Tebbens, '31 will spend the week-end at Grinnell college as the guest of Jean Williams.

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## Jots From Yonder

'Tis rumored that the rough football man do not use their mashies and niblicks correctly at the dinner table. Is that right "Tough" Weimer? They also say that if Hughes would dive for a ball carrier the way he dove into the bread, he could make all-city for sure.

The alumnus have shown considerable interest in preparation for the South game this Friday. During the week "Wes" Laugel '28, Martin Thomas '25, and Mac Baldrige '12, assisted in preparing the team. "Mart" Thomas has given the line many valuable pointers which will help them against the much heavier South team.

Boots! boots! boots!, but they are coming from the coaches' toe and not from the cadets, marching. They claim that it is the best manner of instilling driving power into the players.

Beatrice may have thought that they saw plenty of flying leather in the game last Friday but they should have seen all of it flying on the bus back home. It was not footballs but cushions. According to Poff, many of them reached their marks satisfactorily.

"Budweiser" Schroeder was unofficially declared the dumbest man on the team this fall when he thought that Beatrice was a girl's name. Guess he found out fast enough that it was not a girl.

Frank Wright wore his best new cap and shined his shoes for his date with Beatrice.

Franklin Masters, the publicity seeker, had all the football team yell as the bus went by his house on the way to Beatrice. He had to pay the bus driver extra so he would go by his house.

McMillan thinks that they ought to tie knots in the sliced lettuce so it wouldn't be so hard to get on a fork.

Al Fiedler proved to be the best all-around man on the football squad. In fact, he took up so much room that Schroeder who was sitting in the same seat on the bus was so crowded for room to park that he finally surrendered to "three-yard seating capacity" Fiedler. Even then Fiedler almost pushed the side-arm out.

The dream of playing on a rockless field has actually become a realization. Friday night when the team returned home from Beatrice, they were greeted by a freshly plowed scrimmage field. A pleasant surprise. Now we can light in a dustless, soft, rockless bed when we fall. This will do much to make up the handicap but we could still use a regulation-size playing field.

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These prominent Omahans have consented to act as judges in our school contest because they believe the campaign to Build Bigger Pay Rolls in Omaha is a sincere effort to help our city.

**TO JUDGE ART POSTERS:**  
 MISS MARY THAYER, Director of the Art Institute.  
 MARK LEVINGS, well known Nebraska painter.

**ESSAYS:**  
 MISS BLANCHE JOHNSON, literary critic, Bee-News.  
 GEORGE GRIMES, literary critic, World-Herald.

**ONE ACT PLAYS:**  
 BERNARD SZOLD, Director, Community Players.  
 BOYD IRWIN, Director, Brandeis Players.

**POEMS:**  
 MARIAM STANLEY, Omaha poet whose verses have been published in Poetry Magazine, national famous magazine of poetry.  
 EUGENE KONECKY, poet laureate and publicity director, Radio Station WOW.

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 CLOSING DATE of the contest has been extended to OCTOBER 22 to give those who got a late start, time to finish their entries.

**RULES OF THE CONTEST ARE:**  
 Subject: "Why Should We Support Home Institutions?"  
 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.  
 ESSAY—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.

**PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:**

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 First prize poem.....\$25.00  
 First prize play.....\$25.00  
 Second prize essay.....\$10.00  
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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

**Grade School Prizes:**  
 \$10.00 each to eight best entries from grade schools.....\$80.00

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