

'Dulcy' to Open in Auditorium This Evening

Central Players Concentrate All Efforts on Making Play a Success

Myrna Jones Directs

Johnson is Business Manager; Powell, Compton, Hoening to Assist

"Dulcy," the first production of the Central high Players, will open tonight and be repeated tomorrow night in Central's auditorium.

Play is Humorous

Much of the humor in the production is due to "Dulcy" the solicitous wife played by Jeannette Hoenshell '29.

Plot is Catchy

Angela becomes infatuated with another guest, Vincent Leach, an effeminate and babbling scoundrel interpreted by Howard Hynes '31.

Cafeteria Becomes Real "Beanery"

Will wonders never cease! Central's south lunch room has been miraculously transformed into a regular he-man cafeteria.

Therefore, take advantage of so convenient an arrangement and pick up your food, walk to the end of the line, give your cash to one of those handsome cashiers and call your day a happy one.

French Club Meets

At the last meeting of the Girls' French club held in 439, new officers were elected.

The new officers are: president, Kathryn Elgutter; vice-president, Virginia Myler; secretary, Adele Barnhardt; treasurer, Dorothy Blanchard; sergeants-at-arms, Mary Alice Rogers and Alice Jean Fleming;

New members were voted on. Those voted in are: Julia Waterworth, Nadine Blackburn, Eileen Draney, Carolyn Duffield.

Poor Yorick Dies

Alas, poor Yorick! Dead! Murdered!—poor little Magnuskovich-kovinsky Percival Oswald Pat (don't pronounce it, just sneeze it, just sneeze it)—is dead; murdered cruelly, foully, wickedly by an awful streptococcus.

"We knew that it was dying, when it insisted on lying sideways on its side," admitted Miss Lane. "But why," queried the anguished reporter, "why did you do nothing to save him. Couldn't you have done something about the germ?"

"We did," she answered. "We worked desperately to save him, but, on Tuesday morning when I came to school—there it was, stiff, stark, and cold."

Spanish Club Elects Officers for Year at Last Meeting

David Martin was elected president of the Spanish club, Tuesday, October 9, in room 120. The other officers elected were John Clapper, vice-president; Florence Binkley, secretary-treasurer; Russel Baker and Meriam Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

A program committee was also elected, Bryon Goulding serving as chairman. Eugene Carrigan, Virginia Hunt, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Impey, and Virginia Jones comprise the rest of the committee.

The forty-two members taken into the club this semester are as follows: Glace Haney, Blair Adams, Nina Rossitto, Mary Carrotto, Marie Montalbano, Vera Chamberlain, Dorothy Strimple, William Doten, Harry Evans, Russel Baker, Norma Williams, Marjorie Cooper, Lillian Wrenn, Lucile Lehman, Alma Kastman, Eloise Catherwood, Margaret Landers, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Agnes Sundsbøe, Alice Jane Fleming, Henrietta Voss, Sally Catania, Gloria Osborne, Lucy Panek, Betty Durran, Eloise Barnhart, Henrietta Roucek, Josephine Meier, Eugene Carrigan, Dorothy Thrush, Irene Myers, Edward Row, Geraldine Herbert, Tyrrell Smith, Nina Horwitz, Rose Swoboda, Nancy Marie Catania, Ruth Werthill, George Smith, Benita Elrod, Eva Johnson, Donald White.

The next Spanish club meeting will be held tonight in room 439.

Mrs. Beveridge Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, wife of the superintendent of Omaha public schools, who died last Saturday after a short illness, were held at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Dr. Larimore C. Denise, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, officiated, assisted by Rev. R. R. Bryan, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers were J. L. McCrory and Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendents of schools; J. G. Masters, Dwight Porter, R. M. Marrs, and E. E. McMillan, high school principals.

Ex-Teacher Appointed

Mr. Verne Chatelain who was debate coach and history teacher at Central four years ago, has recently been appointed assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical society at St. Paul, Minnesota.

After leaving Central, Mr. Chatelain was a teacher of history at the Peru Normal school for two years, and then did graduate work at the University of Minnesota in history.

In a letter received by Principal Masters, Mr. Chatelain said that although his new work is fast and furious, it is most pleasant.

Mrs. C. M. Pitts will organize the male quartet for this year very soon. She is planning on entering both the boys' and girls' quartet in the Nebraska State music contest. Last year's quartet consisted of Stanley Kiger, first tenor; Dale Larsen, second tenor; Harry Stafford, first bass; and Herman Rosenblatt, second bass.

Seniors to Decide If There Will be O-Book This Year

Will Take Vote on Problem at Meeting Next Tuesday; Masters to Speak

Meeting is Important

"Do you who are seniors want an annual? If you do, are you willing to back it to the extent of pledging to buy at least one O-Book now?" Thus J. G. Masters, principal, summed up the question of producing an O-Book in 1929.

"We are considering the burden as a whole, and then especially on a few who are prominent, when we have ruled that the cost of the O-Book must be cut," stated Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, at the senior meeting held in 215 Tuesday afternoon.

Because the O-Book of 1928 cost \$3,300, the Board of Publications has decided that it will not be possible to produce an O-Book this year unless the costs are kept down. The seniors must pledge to buy at least 400 books, and in order to secure good printing rates, at least 1,000 copies must be sold.

The Board of Publications is composed of members of the Central high faculty. Mr. Masters is chairman; Miss Jessie Towne, Fred Hill, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Bertha Neale, Andrew Nelson, Miss Mary Angood, and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge are the other members.

Drastic measures will be taken in the make-up of the O-Book in order to reduce the cost. Instead of leather the cover will be of a heavy paper stock. There will be a one-color run throughout the book. In the scene section the same cuts that were taken for last year's annual will be used. The faculty will be limited to two pages. While last year's O-Book had

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English Students Must Study Authors

In order that sophomores may gain a truer, finer perception of novels and to lay a base for later, maturer reading, Miss Sara Vore Taylor is requiring of all English III students that they become acquainted with five authors from a select list.

Among those on the list of short story writers are Doyle, Hardy, Harte, Hawthorne, O. Henry, Kipling, Maupassant, Poe, Stevenson, Wilkins, and Freeman. Writers of the novel with whom English III students are expected to be acquainted with are Barne, Clemens, Dickens, Dumas, Kipling, London, Melville, Stevenson, and Tarkington.

Absolutely required, are the classics "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," and "Pilgrim's Progress."

Class Has First Party

"Able's Irish Rose," the comedy now being presented at the Brandeis theater, provided lively entertainment for the members of the January senior class, last Saturday evening, when they held their first party of the year. After the play the class went to Straub's restaurant for refreshments.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," declared Jane Wickersham, president of the January class, when speaking of the party, "and there was a great crowd, considering the size of our class." Cars were furnished by several of the students and Miss Mary Parker chaperoned us.

'Our Team Won Seven Games, Tied Two, Lost Three When We Played in Japan'-Henry Glade

"Our team won seven games, tied two, and lost three when we played against the baseball teams in Japan," said Henry Glade '26 when he came into the Register office last week while arranging to take six-month's post-graduate commercial course at Central.

Henry said that he was one of the fifteen boys from the University of Illinois who made the trip to Japan during the latter part of the summer.

"We were on the boat sixteen days were on the boat sixteen days going over," he continued. "We stopped off one day at Hawaii. When he got to Japan, we covered several of the more important cities, and during our visit in Tokio we stayed at the Imperial hotel.

"We played with the only profes-

1928 O-Book Wins High Honor Rating

Again the O-Book of Central high school has won an All-American honor rating in the Scholastic Editor contest for 1928. This contest is held under the direction of the department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Scoring 943 points out of a possible 1,000, the O-Book was ranked as superior in the All-American class. To make competition as fair as possible, annuals are classified in two ways; first, according to the type of school, and second, according to the enrollment.

The purpose of the Scholastic Editor contest is not to create interschool rivalry, but to help staffs publish a significant book and to aid in solving the particular problems of year-book publications.

Many divisions of the O-Book scored almost perfect. The plan and theme, mechanical considerations, and business management are among these divisions that made a perfect score.

Dorothea Brown '28 was editor-in-chief of last year's O-Book. Morris Blacker '28 served as managing editor, and Mildred Gooman '28 was business manager. Mrs. Elizabeth White Parks was the instructor in journalism at that time.

Journalists Convene at Iowa City Today

All Omaha Schools Except Tech to Have Representatives Present

Representatives from every Omaha high school but Tech are going to attend the annual Quill and Scroll conference for high school journalists and instructors, to be held at Iowa City, Ia., on October 19, and 20. Miss Louise Barstow, Journalism teacher at North is driving with four students. Miss Myrtle Graham and William Eldridge are going from South, Miss Alma Kioffing, teacher at Benson, and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism teacher at Central, are also going to the convention.

Delegates to the convention will meet in the senate chamber of the old capitol on Friday morning, October 19. Edward H. Lauer of the University of Iowa is to give an address of welcome and make the announcement for the convention. At noon there will be a luncheon given by students of journalism. Friday afternoon, until 3:30, will be given over to talks on school annuals and newspapers. At 3:30 there will be contests in editorial writing, headline writing, and everything connected with a high school paper.

On the same afternoon, there will be round table discussions for the benefit of journalism instructors. Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge is one of the seven teachers who will be in charge. Friday night there will be a banquet, an address by Richard Henry Little, columnist of the Chicago Tribune, and a convention ball.

On Saturday morning there will be more lectures on high school journalism for teachers and students, and a luncheon at noon. In the afternoon, students will have the opportunity of taking charge of the Sunday morning edition of the "Daily Iowan."

Students to Give Play

"Thank You Doctor," is the title of the play which Miss Myrna Jones' expression IV class will give at the United Presbyterian church on October 19.

Harry Stafford is the doctor, Dorothy Dean is Mrs. Lester, Miriam Lee is the doctor's assistant, and Jane Wickersham is the patient. However, this patient is not always a patient, but quite surprisingly turns out to be a detective. Madeline Johnson has directed the play, and Jane Wickersham is the manager.

Several girls are being employed by the library this year, as usual, for general library work: typing, guarding doors, and other detail work. The girls are as follows: Alice Peake, Katherine Gray, and Lyle Robertson, who work all day, and Erval McIrvine, who works only in the afternoon.

Seniors to Vote on Photographer for Class Work

Heyn, Rinehart-Marsden, Skoglund, Matsuo, Present Bids to School

One to be Selected

Voting by the Seniors on the competitive bidders for the O-Book photographic work will be the method used for selection of the senior class photographer. This method has been the custom for many years. Four photographers have placed bids for this work with the Board of Publications: the Heyn studio, Rinehart-Marsden, the Matsuo studio and the Skoglund studio are those desiring the contract for the work of the 1929 graduating class.

Seniors will vote for their choice of photographers at a class meeting to be held in 215 Tuesday morning. The selection will be announced soon, and appointments can then be made.

The Heyn studio quotes a special rate of \$5.00 for a dozen small photographs and one enlargement. A glossy print for the O-Book will be made without extra charge. If any student wishes but the one glossy photograph with out any extra the price is \$1.50 for this service. Also the Heyn photographers will be "contact" prints which means that the photographs are the same size as the proof submitted. Choice of folders and color of background is optional.

Matsuo offers one dozen 8x10 photographs and one enlargement for \$5.00. An extra charge of \$1.00 is made for the glossy cutprint for the O-Book. A special offer of \$3.00 for six photographs without a large one is made by Matsuo.

Rinehart-Marsden made two offers. Either twelve, 6x8 pictures with no enlargement for \$5.00 or twelve 5x8 pictures and one 8x10 picture for the same price. Both of these offers

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Central Committee Collects Ink Fund

Collecting \$26 in small donations, ranging from one to five cents, the Central committee has raised the funds for providing ink in the study halls. The money was collected during homeroom Tuesday morning, and was the largest amount contributed by the students for this purpose.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow's room, 120, contributed the largest amount in proportion to other rooms in its size, and room 215 collected the largest sum of all. Mr. Masters will get the ink and it will be put in the study halls very soon.

A meeting of the Central committee with all the new members will be held Friday after school in room 128. All members are requested to be present as it is the first meeting at which the new members will be present.

Alumni Gain Honors

To be elected as president of the freshman class of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, was the honor won by Clifford Nielson '28 on October 3. "Cliff" was prominent in athletic and regimental circles during his four years at Central. He was second lieutenant and sergeant in the regiment. He was on the O-Book staff and played on the baseball and basketball teams.

John Thomas '28, also prominent in athletics and literary affairs at Central, was elected treasurer of this class.

Senior President



JOHN ROGERS

Members of Junior Class Decide on New Officers for Year

William Ramsay was elected president of class of 1930 at the meeting held in room 235 Tuesday after school. "Bill" won over John Gephson and John Clapper for the honor of presiding over the Junior class for the coming year.

Allen Davies will be the vice-president of the class for the coming year, while Jean O'Leary will serve as secretary. Elizabeth Foltz is treasurer and Betty Wilmarth is reporter, while the sergeant-at-arms of the class are Sterling Nelson and Ruth Claassen. Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss B. von Mansfelde are the two sponsors elected by the class while Miss Caroline Stringer, Miss Elizabeth Klewit, and Miss Amanda Anderson are last year's sophomore sponsors who are being held over.

The committee who counted the ballots consisted of the following people: William Baird, Vance Baird, Israel Bercovice, Frances Byron, Betty Kelly, Barret Hollister, Lois Small, Ralph Moore, and Madeline Johnson. Due to the co-operation of the last year's sponsors and the committee who counted the ballots, the result was obtained and checked correctly in a very short time.

As there was no other business beside the election, the meeting did not take up much time. William Baird, president of the last year's sophomore class, presided at the meeting.

Former Professor at Central Dies



Nathan Bernstein, 57, a graduate and teacher of Central, died Tuesday night at the Wise Memorial hospital following an illness of over a year. Mr. Bernstein was a member of Central's 12th graduation class in 1888. He then graduated from Dartmouth with two degrees. He was head of the Physics department at Central high school for fifteen years. After resigning from this position, he engaged in the insurance business.

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Seniors Elect John Rogers President

P. Wiemer is Vice-President; F. Binkley, Secretary; B. Adams, Treasurer

R. Claassen Presides

M. A. Rogers, A. Harris Are Sergeants-at-Arms; Two Tied for Reporter

John Rogers was elected president of the June senior class of 1929 at the class election held last Tuesday after school in room 215. Other officers elected were: Paul Weimer, vice-president; Florence Binkley, secretary; Blair Adams, treasurer; Mary Alice Rogers and Alton Harris, sergeants-at-arms. Margaret Secord and Paul Prentiss tied for class reporter and will be elected at a future meeting.

Officers are Prominent

All of the officers have been prominent in other school activities. John is president of the Purple Legion, treasurer of the Boys' French club, and a second lieutenant of Company B. Paul is captain of Company D, a member of the Purple Legion, Speakers' Bureau, Central committee, and the football squad.

Florence is secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club, a member of Senior Glee club, Central Colleens, and is a monitor in the library. She also took part in the Road Show last year. Blair is a second lieutenant in the regiment, a member of the Spanish club, Central committee, and the Purple Legion.

Three Sponsors Selected

Sponsors for the class were also elected at the meeting; they are: Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys; Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher; and Mr. F. Y. Knapp, football coach. Mr. R. B. Bedell and Mrs. C. M. Pitts, sponsors of last year's junior class, were held over as sponsors for the senior class.

Mr. Masters and Miss Towne both gave a short talk on the expense of the O-Book and told the class that if they wanted an O-Book this year, it would be up to them to get behind it and put it over as a financial success. Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, spoke on the senior pictures.

A meeting of the class will be held next Tuesday morning in room 445 at 8:15; the meeting will run

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Locker Keys Seem to Cause Trouble

'A stitch in time saves nine,' says the old maxim, and Central students say, "A locker key in time saves—well, just lots of trouble."

A locker key is quite a necessity at Central as most anyone will tell you. Of course, if you are minus a key, you can have a janitor open your locker (providing you can find one) and part with a bright, shiny nickel, but that isn't very satisfactory. Then, you can crowd into a friend's locker for a day and take the chance of incurring strong feelings of hostility, but who wants to do that?

The last and most painful solution of having no locker key remains: don't lock the locker. In this way, you may get into your locker any time you care to and also may find anything (or everything) missing.

Moral: Don't lose your key.

Class Helps Play

Miss Mary Angood's costume design class has helped a great deal with the production of "Dulcy," which is to be given tonight and tomorrow night. The whole class designed the setting for the play and dyed the curtains from an Irish green to a more suitable color.

Mildred Brown designed and painted the tie-backs for the curtains, and Alice Jean McDonald, Alice Taylor, and Irma Randall draped the curtains. The mosquito bar that was used in the French doors for glass was chosen by Elaine Lynch and Alice Venrick. Ruth Miller, who designed the poster used to advertise the Central high players, received a prize of two tickets for the play.



# The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



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Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. XXI, No. 6 OCTOBER 19, 1928

## EDITORIAL

**THE NEW ERA.**  
 The arrival of the great Graf Zeppelin marks the beginning of a new era in the history of science and progress. After days and nights, over mountains, plains, valleys, forests, and seas, the trackless realms, which, since the beginning of the world jealous nature has denied to man, have been conquered. The Graf is more than just a material thing; it has a soul. Every man who worked to build it, every person who made this journey, has contributed to its humanization.

Not since the days following Lindbergh's triumphal return from Europe has interest been so tremendous in the feat and accomplishment of air adventures. Everyone, man, woman and child, has followed reports of the journey; they have waited anxiously for the Graf Zeppelin's arrival. Much more anxiety and interest could not have been displayed if everyone had had some relative or personal friend aboard the giant dirigible. And this is as it should be. There could be no world progress without world interest. We have seen evidences of the interest, and we hope to see, from now on, evidences of progress, ever moving towards the ultimate goal of civilization.

Central has her presidential elections too. We hope the national election will go off as smoothly as ours did.

**POSTING.**  
 So you can't understand why the sam hill the library had to go and post you for forgetting one little book, eh? or what good it will do you to stay out of classes and just sit in the office staring at a book all day long? or why they wouldn't be glad to get a few cents' fine for an overdue book without putting you through so much red tape?

Well, first, you'd better get on the right track. Don't think that the librarian goes through all that posting routine just for fun. It would be pretty hard on her, for all your teachers would mob her for causing them so much trouble. And don't think that you're doing the library a favor by paying them your fine money. The few pennies they make off of fines isn't going to mean half as much to them as the timely return of a book.

And as for your being sentenced to so many periods in the office—that's to give you a chance to think of all the irregularities you've caused in the school routine; and to make you remember, next time, to return that book to the library on time!

At last the day for "Dulcy's" presentation has arrived. Don't miss it, at any cost!

**O-BOOK ON TRIAL.**  
 Reverting to instances of its past life, Central, once the county court house, is again to be the scene of a big trial. The defendant is one familiar and beloved among all Centralites. But through no fault of its own, its life hangs by a thread, and today it will receive a death or long life sentence!

The Senior class is to decide next Tuesday morning whether or not we shall have an O-Book. If we have one, it will be necessary to limit its cost to \$2,000 instead of the \$3,500 budget granted last year. Too, the fee, which has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00, must be paid in advance.

The tendency in high schools today is to give more attention to the school papers and less attention to the annual. However, we need not be influenced, necessarily by what others are doing. We must consider our problem from Central's viewpoint. At any rate, the decision of the question rests with the seniors. It is their responsibility to vote, primarily, for the good of Central.

Only one more week before mid-term exams! Better start to do some reviewing now!

**"JACK" REIGNS AGAIN.**  
 A few weeks ago that happy imp called "Jack Frost" sent us a gentle message to remind us that he would soon make his annual pilgrimage to our country heralding his sire, "Old Man Winter."

His message was rather informal as "Jack" is a sprightly chap not at all given to formalities. It consisted mainly of a few brown and red leaves spotting the green trees here and there. But my, what a commotion it made! Straw hats and white coats went out overnight to be replaced by felt hats and fall furs. Far-visited birds started on their long trek to exotic Southlands. Coal men rubbed their hands gleefully, regaining a sparkle of eye and viva-city of step. ff

"Jack" is not a bad sort of fellow. The bright colors that he paints, peeps us up in preparation for the dull winter. He is king of autumn and is now holding court. We, his subjects, draw personality. His merry paint pots are spilled over the foliage. There they will remain, filling us with the happiness, the courage, and the sparkling gaiety that will need from the time the first breath of winter whips these fiery leaves away until gentle spring awakens our blood once more. ff

Then hie for the nut brown hills and the now glamorous forests. For these coats of David that the trees now wear will soon be buried beneath frozen wastes. And who is so dull that he does not feel his stagnant veins quicken at the sight of merry "Jack's" pranks?—Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn. ff ff

## Date Dope

Friday, October 19.  
 Spanish club, 439.  
 Saturday, October 20.  
 Game with North at University of Omaha Stadium.  
 Monday, October 22.  
 Gym club, 415.  
 Tuesday, October 23.  
 German club, 339.  
 Wednesday, October 24.  
 Lining Travel club, 439.  
 Friday, October 26.  
 Math club, 439.

## Thither and Yon

At last it's been done! Courses in Aviation have been started by Broadway high school, Seattle, Washington. This unit includes a twenty-five dollar ground course of 84 hours, and an Aviation club within the school has been formed. This idea seems to be growing in Washington, as there is a similar course presented by Franklin, and Roosevelt high schools.

Charles A. Lindbergh was voted the most popular American, by the seniors of "Red Wing high school, Minnesota. "Al" Smith and Will Rogers were both mentioned in this voting.

Brite: "I heard a new joke the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."

Sil: "Was it funny?"  
 Brite: "Very funny, yes."  
 Sil: "Then you haven't."

That: "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."  
 This: "You mean you've had that wreck for years, and never had a car."

Her: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

It: "Your face is. I don't know about your imagination."

"What do you think of the new Ford?"  
 "I think it's perfectly uncanny!"

First: "I'm taking Latin."  
 Second: "I'm taking Greek."  
 First: "We'll have to get together and talk over old times."

## Central Squeaks

Deer folks, what can we say? Our heart burns with gladness! Oh, must we confess all? (Sure we got to must, goofy, how else could we tell you).

Ahh! With our lily white hands we done the glorious deed. In the dark of night, we took the dagger and shot her—shot the copy reader through the liverly.

(She would mash up Squeaks) And the red blood welled through the white laces of her gown.

"Tell them, your people," she wheezed a dying sharp. "Tell them I done it for my little Nell." (No, you aren't supposed to get sense out of the above). So, what can we say? Oh, we feel so poetic.

With our lily white hands we done it. Yeah, we use them to wash dishes with, too.

**Elephants Herder**  
 ??: "Shhh, elephants herd."  
 ??: "Yeah, I heard 'em."  
 ??: "You heard 'em."  
 ??: "Sure."  
 ??: "Huh, you can't herd elephants."

???: "Hear, sap, elephants—hear!"  
 ??: "Elephant's ear you say?"  
 ??: "Nobody, what hearings you got?"  
 ??: "Gosh, wears earrings."  
 ??: "Yeh, I say where's your hearing."

?: "Right here."  
 ??: "Right ear. Whassah matter with your right ear?"  
 ??: "Listen here, big ears, did we hear a herd of elephants or didn't we hear 'em."

???: "Not around here."  
 ??: "What's the shape of an elephant's ear got to do with it."  
 A shot breaks the stillness.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like bed these mornings.

He did not wear his nice new suit. His nice new suit with the buttons many. And why did he not wear his nice new suit? Because he hadn't any.

A magazine writer says that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life and this is especially true of the Hot Dog.

Have you heard the new song about the freshmen: "Oh, you have no idea" Officer, I ain't done nothing. I murdered her for the cause of humanity? Does I gotta must go with you? Oh, farewell, farewell.

TILLIE THE TOILER.

## No More Snags

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the story, 99 and 44-100 per cent improbable, of how 877 patient little girls were relieved of a great worry and expense.

Once upon a time there was a school on a hill. It was a magnificent building from the outside, but it was not quite so imposing within.

However, as a whole it really wasn't bad, but it had one unforgivable fault. Every chair in the cafeteria, every seat in Mr. Lampman's room, and each chair in Dr. Senter's chemistry room was full of splinters, just made to snag stockings. It was really queer that the stockings that the girls felt ashamed to wear to school with all of their runners and darns, were never snagged, but whenever a maid wore a brand new pair of chifons, they were sure to be snagged before fifth hour.

The girls tore their stockings and tore their hair, until one day a fairy godmother sandpapered the snags from the chairs. At least she did something that got rid of the splinters. And so, no more stockings were snagged, and everyone lived happily ever after. But remember, this story is 99 and 44-100 per cent improbable.

## Shylock's Entrance Astonishes Class

The plot thickened, the drama was at its height, and Shylock was sharpening his knife—the class was in horrible suspense, when in walked Shylock himself. With his hair straggling over his eyes, his face in terrible contortions, he drew out his knife, and waited.

"Come in," said the teacher. Shylock only screwed his face all the tighter. He glanced around the room; then not seeing Antonio, disappeared as quietly as he had come. A moment he appeared at the window, his face as menacing as before; then again he disappeared.

But now his motives were uncovered, his dastardly look changed to a grin, for he was just a Central grade school student, and his last disappearance was due to Mr. Hill who had arrested his operations. When the smiling dean asked him what he was doing, the urchin replied that he was on his way to work, and had just dropped in to find out how the school was going. The room was 122 and Mrs. Davies' English VII class were the lucky students who had their lesson illustrated in such a manner.

Oh! Mary Jane Hughes, if you would just keep your mind on what you are doing. Maybe it's love or maybe it's just well. . . . You know.

So they say that she is a grass widow, but there is a slight suspicion that "Chit" Montgomery believes other than this, for he claims that she may be a grass widow but not a green one.

They claim that Betty's new boy friend is a musician, but when the question of what he plays on came up, Betty, in her blushing manner replied, "The Davenport."

"O where, O where has our teacher gone? O where, O where can she be?" seems the general sentiment of Ploy Smith's expression II class, second hour.

## Marathon Craze Exhausts Patience—Exhibitions of Human Idiocy

This poor world seems sorely oppressed with the craze of endurance contests. America, especially, appears unable to be fed up with such "boloney." Mr. Everyman has endured the channel swims, the trans-Atlantic flights, the rowboat ocean voyages, and even Pyle's ten thousand mile "bunion derby" without a whimper of complaint, but the new fangled line of contests is sapping the strength of his patience.

He is just beginning to revolt, amid sighs of relief, against those spectacles for human enlightenment commonly referred to as Marathon dances. The saddest part about these is the fact that patriotic societies, originally founded with the express purpose of bettering their community, have actually sponsored such degrading exhibitions of human idiocy. It's just like a humane society sponsoring bull-fights.

These morons who are perfectly willing to dance away their health and happiness consider it a step in the history of human progress to add a few more hours to the record set the week before. Together with their morbid-minded brothers and sisters who hang around laughing at attempts to violate the rules of Nature even as they would at a reeling drunkard and who are but modern

## Central Classics

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

Portia to Nerissa (in the Merchant of Venice)

Oh, I must use my charms to please These men, whom I do wish were far away.

Each yearns to make me wife, but not one thinks

That maybe I would not enjoy to be The wife of insincerity; or that A well-bred woman ever craves some love,

Respect, and confidence from him whom she

Must love and honor and obey. Each thinks

That with his show of finery, he needs

Not show his inner self, but I desire To know his daily mental attitude. It seems that none as yet appeal to me,

Of him alone, but till then, I will bide

My time and pray that he'll come soon.

—Helen Secord.

Tubal and Chus:

Chus: And how fareth our countryman, Shylock?

I saw him not for quite a time; not since

The day of that outrageous decree.

Where does he keep himself; how acts he since

That fatal day last week?

Tubal: After he left

The court, he presently did he himself

To home and there he stays in solitude

Devoting all his time to study of

Our Hebrew scripts that he forget the great

Misfortunes that have come unto himself,

He will see none but those who are his friends.

No more upon the Rialto will he

Be seen, for what the Christians had not seized

Will do to keep him his remaining years

Without appearing to the senseless mob.

Chus: But hath he not become a Christian, what?

Tubal: Well, so the court imposed but the next day

Went I with wealthy friends to see the Duke

Beseeching him to change the sentence so

That Shylock keep our holy religion.

We showed that though the thought be influenced

The spirit can't be altered, then at last

We hinted that if he didn't modify

This punishment we leave Vince with all

Our wealth and so hinder the city's trade

So finally he granted it for fear

He lose those of our nation's wealthiest.

But now the time is getting late, I go.

A Christian some money for to lend.

Chus: Pray wait

I go your way on business of my own.

—Frank Lerman.

## Among the Latest Library Books

### THE GRANDMOTHERS By Glenway Westcott

A magnificent record of failure, from Jim Tower, who wished to become a singer but became a minister instead to the hired man who ate skunk, is Glenway Westcott's book, "The Grandmothers."

"The Grandmothers" can by no means be termed a novel; it is instead a collection of fragments of lives; it is a gallery of portraits; portraits somber with the sense of the land; rich in color; and painted with deep and quiet perception.

The fragments hang together loosely connected by one character, Alwyn Tower, who as a child wanted to understand as other children wished to be understood, "he wanted to be able to explain to himself their failures, to love and hate them as they had loved and hated each other." All through his childhood he treasured each chance phrase, each significant look, each little episode:—a funeral sermon, a surprised caress, revolving them in his mind, trying to understand, to explain. . . .

One night, in Europe, he stares into the dusky Mediterranean and thinks out the story of his relatives; he takes them one by one and tells of their futile lives, their inarticulate despair, their exultation, their brief moments of happiness, their misfortunes, their loves. . . .

He tells of Evan Tower, the rebel, who rebelled against home, the army, the sea, but who was finally caught in the mesh of respectability; of pitiful redheaded Aunt Flora, who died rather than choose between two men. He relates the story of his great-aunt Mary, the adventures, who travelled over half the world, hunting for another land like her beloved Wisconsin; he tells of Leander Tower, crushed by the infatuation of his young brother, Hilary, who had disappeared rather than see Leander married; of great-aunt Nancy, driven mad by a piece of dirt.

There was his grandmother, with Alwyn's own reverence for the past and the family ghosts; a woman who married the brother of the man who had deserted her; there was Uncle Jim, who had dreamed of a career as a singer, but who had sacrificed his dreams for the sake of his family.

### Rainbow at Entrance

Red, green, yellow, and blue. Such are the colors which Central's proud "wreck Ford" owners boast of. As you look out of Central's west entrance first you see a red and yellow chariot, next a bright green coach, and then an uncovered wagon, and lastly an article on four wheels which, if you use your imagination, may be termed a "car".

Some of these chariots though only one-seated, can carry at least fifteen passengers; so the owners seem to think anyhow. "The more the merrier" is the motto of these chariot drivers.

"We stop for railroads, blondes, and brunettes," "Engine room," "The covered wagon," "Pray as you enter," "Her Ben's chariot," and "The Mayflower" are only a few of the bright cracks which cover most of these ancient relics, called Fords. We certainly think boys who are so intelligent as to originate these cracks ought not to waste unnecessary time in school, but ought to make this their profession.

Miss Leata Markwell '20 has gone to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she entered Bryn Mawr college. Miss Markwell was presented with fellowship in recognition of her accomplishments as a student and instructor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Nebraska. Miss Markwell, after graduating from the journalism department, enrolled in the philosophy and psychology department and after finishing this course she became an instructor in these subjects.

### Ads Centralized

Four out of five have it—that long haired ambition.

Eventually, why not now?—Dick Cowdery to Marjorie Cooper.

Even your best friend won't tell you—the answer to that hard test question.

Just fifteen minutes a day—all most of us study.

After every meal—Any girl.

It's toasted—bread, of course.

Not a cough in a carload—Betty Tebbins signalling system.

The Flavor lasts—even after the gum's in the wastebasket.

99 44-100% pure—Nora Thornton; you're right, the other 56-100 is her mind.

Ask the man who owns one—why he never wears his class pin.

Keep that school girl complexion—Rodney Bliss.

They Satisfy—those peanut butter sandwiches.

Glenway Westcott takes a photograph album and in scraps of tragicomic narrative tells of those whose pictures are within: Sam Peters, the typical "hen-pecked" husband; Baltus Valentine, who habitually suffered from violent toothache; Peter Greeley, the miser; Peter, the teller of tales cruel and senseless; of other paradoxical characters; each sick at heart in his own starved way.

If you like to look at old daguerrotypes; through old albums; at dusty keepsakes; if you enjoy a book of unusual atmosphere, of exceptional characterization, replete with colorful description, by all means, read "The Grandmothers."

—Tillie Lerner.

### The House of Doctor Edwards By Francis Beeding

There are books and books, so exactly alike, so horribly conventional, and so absolutely possible. Who wants to read a conventional, possible book? We yearn for originality, new ideas, something almost impossible, yet so well presented as to convince the reader that such things might happen. Francis Beeding's "House of Doctor Edwards" is the answer to the reader's prayer. What, pray tell, could be more original than the idea of using as a setting, a home for the insane? The situations in the story are almost impossible and yet so convincingly presented that the reader trembles inwardly for the inexperienced young lady doctor who is trying to help cure the insane. The book is full of weird scenes so well described that one can almost feel the hot breath of the insane as they dance beneath the moon.

Perhaps the most fascinating point about the book is the way in which the characters fall back into ordinary routine during the daytime. The characters during these daytime periods are very well drawn. The young lady doctor impresses the reader favorably and gives him a feeling that romance is afoot. The inmates of the sanitarium are simple, unreliable folk, with many different delusions; people whose ordinary daily life would make a book in itself. But for those who are tired of humdrum fiction and who are searching for the unusual story, "The House of Doctor Edwards" is a find.

—Nancy E. Wiles

You should be careful about leaving your notes in study halls, Virginia Ralph.

What makes certain majors start parting their hair about this time of the year, Wilbur Wilhelm?

Lawrence Shumaker '28 will motor to Iowa City, October 20, for the University of Iowa game with Ripon.

### The Magazine Rack

Is he American or French, this new writer? How often we find that what we claim with pride is really not ours at all. Such a case is set forth in "Julian Green, an American Writer in French," in the Literary Digest of September 22, 1928, p. 22.

The blind read! For eighteen months The Weekly News, a paper printed in braille by a blind staff for blind readers, has been in circulation. This interesting project is described in "Bringing the World to the Blind" in "The Independent of September 22, 1928, p. 275-280.

What kind of woman was Catherine the Great, of Russia? Was she really as wonderful as most people of today think? See if your opinion is changed by the article of Llewellyn Powys, "The Great Catherine," in the Mentor of October 1928.

Spooks! Ghosts! Black cats! Friday the Thirteenth! For a real thrill read of the weird, primitive, ignorant superstitions in current practice throughout the world today, in the Literary Digest, of September 29, 1928, p. 24.

Are you interested in art and beauty? There is a charming description written by Francis Hellprin of the garden of a great Spanish artist, "The Garden of Joaquin Sorolla," in the October 1928 number of The House Beautiful, p. 373.

The man pulled his hair furiously and darted back and forth across the dingy room. Despair was written on every line of his face. He thought of the days of his youth and how he had wasted them.

He opened closets and hauled out cloth; then stared in profane silence at the individual before him. Oh how he hated him; he was the cause of all his troubles. At last he gave a cry of triumph—The tailor had found enough material for a suit for Al Fiedler.



## Choose Mrs. C. M. Pitts Contest Head

Four Outstate Members on Nebraska Music Contest Committee for 1928

### Hold Contest in Spring

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department at Central, has been chosen chairman of the committee for the Nebraska high school music contest, which will be held in Lincoln on the first week of May, 1929. Other members of the committee are secretary, Miss Cora Conway of York; treasurer, M. H. Shoemaker of Hastings; and Miss Ina May Sanders of Norfolk; and Miss Vera Robertson of Wahoo.

The state has been restricted for the contest according to the plan of the State Teachers' association. Preliminary contests will be held in each of the six districts for all but class "A" events during the last of March and the first of April. The location of these district contests will be chosen by the committee and will probably be change from year to year.

No prizes will be given to the winners of the sectional contests, but schools that place first, second, and third, will enter the state contest at Lincoln. The usual awards and cups will be given in the state contest.

"By dividing the state into divisions for the music contest we hope to accomplish a great many things," said Mrs. Pitts. "We think that this plan will raise the standard of the state contest by the preliminary try-outs, and will reach a large part of the state. While before some schools did not enter because they were so far from Lincoln, they will be sure and enter if they win in their own district. We are striving to make this the best contest ever from the point of both quality and efficiency."

## Miss Clark Proud of Project Gifts

Two beautifully steel-engraved books have been given to the permanent collection of the project committee by Evelyn Chandler '30. These books are fifty years old and were published by the Palestine Exploration society on their discoveries in Egypt, Sinai, and the Holy Land. "I am very proud of these books," said Miss Genevieve Clark, project sponsor, "and I think it was very thoughtful of Evelyn to give them to us."

Stuart Butterfield '31 has loaned his model of a Spanish treasure ship to the project room for a month. According to Miss Clark, this ship is very complete in every detail, even down to the pirate's chest.

Three new members have been added to last year's committee. They are: Eva Mae Livermore '31, Helen McCague '31, and Dorothy Noll '31. Five members of last year's project committee were hostesses in the project room the night of Parent-Teachers meeting. They were: Elizabeth Kieser, Virginia Jonas, Thelma Brown, Helen Baldwin, and Irma Randall. According to these girls, the center of attention during the evening was Jack Wickstrum's Spanish galleon.

Mary Alice Kelley '29 was operated on for appendicitis on Monday, October 8.

## Regimental Notes

There was no drill last Monday on account of the death of Mrs. Beveridge, wife of J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools. The regiment sent flowers and ten officers representing all of the companies were ushers at the funeral which was held Monday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The North high officers will be appointed very soon according to Colonel Vierling. The boys from North have been closely observed by Mr. Gulgard and his assistants and they have about decided on the promotions for officers of the two companies.

A C. O. C. meeting will be held soon at which time the officers will elect a new vice-president to take the place of "Peter" Sawerbrey, who is not an officer any more. They will also be given information about ratings and competitions for the coming year.

The regimental, which was to have been held yesterday, will be held Monday.

"Posting" as the penalty for all students failing to turn one-day library books in on time will be the new policy initiated by Miss Shields, head librarian. Miss Shields stated that this move was necessary, since students have been very careless in regard to this matter.

## Cafeteria Equipment Improves Condition

Two Years' Cafeteria Funds Purchase Necessities for Good Service

As a result of the efforts of Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria and head of household arts department, Central has obtained several improvements for the cafeteria. The new equipment consists of plate glass racks, a drain for the coffee and hot chocolate urns, and an enlargement of the refrigeration system.

According to Miss Stockard, the additions were essential as the conditions in the kitchen were unsanitary, and inconvenient.

"It took two years to get these improvements," declared Miss Stockard, "and they are certainly a great aid in the efficiency of the kitchen workers. We do have hopes for future additions, but goodness knows when we will get them. Who paid for these things? Why the students did. The Board of Education will not furnish any money for such things, so we were compelled to take the money from the cafeteria funds."

## Legion Selects New Members for 1928; Mr. Hill Sponsor

The Purple Legion, last Tuesday, selected their new members for this year. Those chosen are: Charles Gallup, Edward Evans, Charles Hansen, Blair Adams, Bob Clark, Milton Mansfield, James McCreary, John Gepson, John Randall, Allan Davis, Douglas Johnston, William Burkett, Ralph Cunningham, and Frank Wright.

Mr. Hill, the new vice-principal, has been selected as sponsor, and Mr. Masters, who started the organization, was named as honorary sponsor. Plans are going forward for much constructive work around the school. At tomorrow's game with North, the club will give a stunt of some sort between the halves.

## Lininger Travel Club Discusses Aviation

Because of the present interest in flying, aviation was the theme of the Lininger Travel club meeting held in 439 after school Wednesday, October 10.

A European trip was described by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher, in her talk on her airplane trip from London to Amsterdam. An American trip was the subject of the talk by Miss Belle Hetzel, a former history teacher at Central who now teaches at South high school. Her trip was from Omaha to San Francisco. Both teachers were very enthusiastic about air transportation.

Leora Wood was appointed corresponding secretary by the cabinet at this meeting. This was the last opportunity that members were given to pay their dues.

## Both French Clubs Will Aid in Legion Program on Monday, October 22

Members of both the Boys' and Girls' French clubs will assist in the "Night of the Nations" program presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion on Monday night, October 22, in the council chamber of the City Hall. At this program nine different languages will be spoken. Katherine Elgutter '29, Charles Gallup '29, and Robert Clark '31 will present one scene from last year's French play, "Arlquinade."

### Correction

It was erroneously stated in last week's Register that Margaret Goe was one of the members of the girls' quartet that sang at the Riviera mass meeting last Friday. Josephine Mach was the girl who completed the quartet.

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## Central Graduate Publishes Volume on Ancient Legends

Ula Waterhouse Echols, Central graduate and daughter of former principal Waterhouse, has just published a book called "Knights of Charlemagne." The legends of the Charlemagne cycle are told directly and simply and in chronological sequence in a most interesting manner.

Young readers of this book will find here accounts of the stirring deeds of Roland, of Ogier the Dane, of Oliver, of Huron of Bordeaux, and of other knights. They will find records of battles against one another and of their fights with enchanters and dragons and wizards.

Mrs. Echols was for some time head of the children's department of the public library. She is now living in Philadelphia.

## Girl Reserves Plan Handicraft Classes

Louise Sonderegger, president of Central Girl Reserves, entertained the members of the cabinet at her home on Tuesday evening.

Handicraft classes will start on Saturday, October 20, at two o'clock at the "Y". These classes are for at Brownell Hall.

A Halloween party for Girl Reserves has been planned for October 27.

Mrs. A. F. Tyler has been appointed advisor of the "Broadcaster" staff. Mrs. Tyler has been very prominent in girl's work throughout the city. She is mother of Jean Tyler '28 who was editor-in-chief of the "Broadcaster" staff last year.

## Among the Centralites

Mrs. E. Dana, teacher of typewriting and stenography, has been absent since Thursday, October 11, because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Stewart of Delhi, Minn. Mrs. Stewart had been ill for the past year.

Etta Alice Howell '29 spent the week-end at Fremont attending the Baptist State conference.

Grace Levin '30 is taking part in the Brandeis production "Able's Irish Rose," this week.

Janet Carson '29 spent Sunday in Glenwood, Iowa.

Etta Alice Howell, Jean Hall, and Leora Wood, all '29, served at a banquet held at the Calvary Baptist church, last Thursday.

Lazar Kaplan '29 gave a reading at the Miller Park Parent-Teacher's association meeting, last week.

Mrs. McManus, English teacher, was absent from school last Friday. "Bill" Devereaux '29 went to Lincoln last Saturday for the Nebraska-Montana football game.

Miss Jane Fulton was absent last Thursday and Friday because of an infected eye.

Ruby Ashwood '30 took part in a monthly student's studio recital at the Tunberg studios Friday evening.

## Students Appointed as Slip Collectors

That teachers have certain powers is a well established fact, but there are a few teachers who have some special powers. To the latter class belong the study hall teachers. These teachers have the power to name who shall wander around the halls, er—that is who shall collect the absent slips which are put out every hour.

The slip collectors for first hour are as follows: John Clapper from 215 on the first floor; Gene Carrigan from 325 on the third floor; Ernest Doud from 120 collects in the basement.

Those who collect slips second hour are as follows: Richard Cowdery from 215 on the first floor; John Sullivan from 235 on the second floor; Harvey Salleng and Robert S. Brown both from 325 on the third and fourth floors respectively; George Thatcher from 120 collects in the basement.

Third hour slip collectors are: Gene Carrigan from 215 on third floor; Dan Ramsey from 120 on the first floor; Ernest Doud from 215 on the second floor.

Those collecting slips fourth hour are as follows: Mervin Everett from 215 on the first floor; Evert Backman on the third floor. During fifth hour Elmer Haft from 215 on the first floor; Ernest Doud from 120 collects in the basement.

Sixth hour collectors are: George Mendenhall from 235 on second floor; Gashington Conn from 215 on the first floor; Donald Cheff from 325 on the third floor.

Seventh hour collectors are as following: Rodney Bliss from 235 on the second floor; Samuel Rees from 215 on the first floor; William Scott from 325 on the third floor, and Nathaniel Hollister from 120 collects in the basement.

Ruth, Lois, and Nyeen Lefholz, ex '28, ex '29, and '29 respectively, sang over radio station WOW Wednesday, October 10.

Mildred Gibson '29 sang for the Ak-Sar-Ben Chapter of the Eastern Star, at Technical High school auditorium, October 13.

Franklin Masters '29 and Kenneth Haynie '30 went to Lincoln for the football game last Saturday. On the way home they stopped at Cotner college where Kenneth's brother is attending school.

Lyman Johnson '29 and Fred Ebner '24 drove to Lincoln last Saturday for the football game.

Miss Autumn Davies will spend this week-end at her home in Yankton, S. D. One of Miss Davies' hobbies is gardening, and she will spend her time there planting bulbs.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 took part in a program given by the Independent Woman's club last Sunday evening.

Faye Olcott '29 spent the week-end in Columbus, Nebraska.

Miss Elinor Bennett was absent from school last Thursday and Friday because of illness.

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## Central Students Gain Extra Credit for Outside Music

Nearly fifty Central high school students are receiving credit for outside music this semester. Any pupil who is taking regular instruction in music—voice, piano, organ, or any instrument of the modern symphonic orchestra may get credit from the school for the work done, if he fills the requirements and takes the semi-annual examinations given by a teacher of music from the University of Nebraska.

Central students receiving credit this year in outside music are as follows: for piano, Evelyn Chaikin, Peggy Heald, Mary Alice Rogers, Bernice Stanz, Faye Goldware, Clara Jane Hopson, Marian Bigford, Martha Bethards, Colleen Masters, June Goethe, Dorothea Ronnau, Etta Green, Verna Armstrong, Mary Jane Hughes, Mary Moore, Dillairs Hays, Bluma Neveloff, Helen Claire Eck, Alice Diesing, Frances Melcher, Betty Hinchey, Dorothy Anderson, Marjorie Tillotson, June Camur, Margaret Higgins, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriett Kelly, Robert Johnson, Carol Love, Rose Stein, Marian Horn, Dorothy Fiala, Anel Creel, Elizabeth Savell, and George Thatcher; for violin, Donald Hamilton, Irving Chudacoff, Juanita Stafford, Adele Cote, Tilly Bulunas, Glendora McLean, and Helen Paynter; for voice, Nadine Blackburn and Barbara Fair; and trumpet, Donald Libby.

## First Performance of "Dulcy" Tonight

(Continued from page one)  
ton, and Joe Hoenig, all '29, are extra property men. Lyman Johnson '29 is handling the financial end of this production as business manager. Miss Myrna Jones is directing "Dulcy." "We had such a wonderful display of talent turn out for this play that we feel encouraged about the possibilities for future productions," stated Miss Jones.

"Hot News" starring Bebe Daniels will be presented in our auditorium next Friday afternoon and evening, October 26. Two performances will be given. On the same program, a current news reel will be shown. The music department of Central will take charge of the production. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is the teacher in charge.

## To Present "Hot News" at Central Next Friday

"Hot News" starring Bebe Daniels will be presented in our auditorium next Friday afternoon and evening, October 26. Two performances will be given. On the same program, a current news reel will be shown. The music department of Central will take charge of the production. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is the teacher in charge.

Miss Edith C. Field, American history teacher, who traveled in Europe last summer, met Mr. and Mrs. George Emil Wilson, former Centralites, at the Lakes of Kilarney in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have taken an apartment in Paris until mid-winter when they will go to Switzerland to enjoy the winter sports. They will not return to the United States until late spring.

## Sees Ex-Centralites

Miss Edith C. Field, American history teacher, who traveled in Europe last summer, met Mr. and Mrs. George Emil Wilson, former Centralites, at the Lakes of Kilarney in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have taken an apartment in Paris until mid-winter when they will go to Switzerland to enjoy the winter sports. They will not return to the United States until late spring.

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## Plan Drastic Cut in O-Book Makeup

Board of Publications Rules Production Cost Must be Lowered This Year

(Continued from page one)  
nine division sheets, it is planned to have only four this year. Organizations will be placed two on a page, and no organization will be obliged to have its picture taken unless it so desires.

F. H. Gulgard has proposed a plan whereby the cost of the military section can be lowered. A picture of the C. O. C. and a roster of the companies will be the only material included.

Several pages of snapshots will take the place of last year's feature section. The number of athletic pictures will be determined by the finances of this department. Group pictures of the underclassmen will be eliminated. The section for productions will be modest in relation to the rest of the book. These include all the dramatic productions presented at Central during the year.

For two years the price has been \$1.25. It is planned to reduce the price to \$1 to aid the sales. O. J. Franklin, instructor in mechanical drawing, will handle the ticket sales this year as he did last year.

## Photographers Bid for Senior Pictures

(Continued from page one)  
include the O-Book print. The cut and print for the O-Book will be made for \$1.00 if no other order is desired.

The Skoglund studio submitted an offer of twelve 5x8 photographs and one 7x10 enlargement and the glossy print for \$5.00. Four proofs will be given. For the glossy print alone the cost is \$1.00.

## Seniors to Select Reporter Tuesday

(Continued from page one)  
through homeroom. The class is to elect their reporter, vote on the photographer, and whether they will have an O-Book, and if so, whether they will pledge themselves to pay \$1.00 for a copy of this annual. It is important that all seniors attend this meeting.

A Who's Who book is being organized for the alumni of the Fremont high school, Oakland, California. Pictures and biographies of the alumni are being called for. The English VII class is compiling this unusual book.

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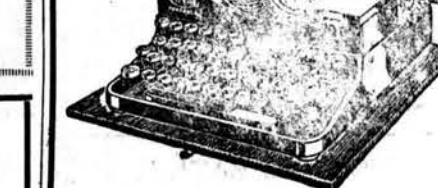
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## Class of 1931 Elects Frank Wright Head

W. Burkett, Vice-President; W. Kelley, Secretary, and W. Mecham, Treasurer

### Charlotte Towl Reporter

Frank Wright, prominent second-year classman, was chosen president of the sophomore class by a large majority at the election which was held on Tuesday, October 16, after school in 325. Other officers elected were: William Burkett, vice-president; William Kelley, secretary; William Mecham, treasurer; Joan Gulou and Donald Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms. Charlotte Towl was elected reporter, and Miss Jo. von Mansfelde and Miss Julia Carlson, sponsors.

Frank Wright is prominent in athletic, regimental, and scholastic circles at Central. Among his numerous activities are: football, first team; Purple Legion; Corporal, Company F; vice-president, Junior Honor society.

Miss Annie C. Fry and Miss Elsie Fisher were the faculty sponsors in charge of the election. Counting of the ballots was taken care of by Robert Pray, Charles Robinson, Braton Wallin, Joe Goldware, and Joe Horwich.

## Type Pupils Win Awards; Nellie Manoli Fastest

Many type awards were given this week as a result of the fifteen minute tests given on the Remington, Royal, and Smith machines. Nellie Manoli had the highest speed of 41 words per minute; she used a Remington machine. Dorothy Johnson, 38 words per minute, Robert Boyle, 33 words, Opheila Hall, 29 words, Dorothy Carlson, 30 words, Henrietta Roucek, 32 words, Rose Stein, 30 words, and Melvin Berkowitz, 26 words, also won Remington awards. Mildred Whitmore, 39 words, and Doris Gudath, 30 words, won awards on the Royal typewriter, and Helen Baldwin, 39 words, on the Smith.

Elinor Licknowsky '29 returned to school Monday after a three week's absence.



## Hallowe'en

is coming! Our pumpkin pies are prepared by expert women bakers, from the purest ingredients and baked in electric ovens. They are positively 100% for a Hallowe'en lunch, and come in large size or individuals.

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## Eagle Gridsters Lose to South Friday at Tech

Result of Contest to Affect City Grid Race; South Rules Favorite

### "Yost" Uses Many Men

The battering rams from South high feasted on the Eagles from the Purple and White school on the hill to the tune of 18 to 0 in a mud fight on the Tech high gridiron last Friday afternoon. The Eagles took to the air in an attempt to overcome the large boys from South, but it all went for naught as the "rams" were prepared for the Purplemen and would not be downed.

#### Filed in Bad Condition

The battering boys from the southern part of town ripped and battered their way down the muddy field for three touchdowns while the Central lads could make no headway and had their hands full holding the Packers to three scores. The Eagles had been depending upon their aerial attack to offset the great difference in weight between the two teams but because of the condition of the field and the ball, they could complete few passes.

#### Central Makes First Down

Central chose to receive and Blankenship kicked to Bass who returned to the 32-yard line. A forward pass, Lungren to Schroeder, was good for 9 yards and Gloe made the first down of the game on a center smash. Failing to gain, Wilhelm kicked to Akromis who returned 30 yards to Central's 35-yard line. South made two first downs before Blankenship was forced to try a dropkick from the 30-yard line which was blocked and recovered by Central.

#### South Scores Early

Then with Akromis and Wazgis carrying the ball, South started on its march for the first score of the game. Akromis made the score after a pass from Blankenship to Blend placed the ball on the 8-yard line. Blankenship's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The second South touchdown came very quickly after the kickoff. Failing to complete two passes in a row, a fifteen yard penalty was given to Central for backfield in motion; so Central was forced back to the 10-yard line and from there Wilhelm kicked to Akromis on the 35-yard line. On the first play Blankenship broke loose and ran 35 yards for the score. His kick for the point was blocked by Fiedler.

#### Central Has Chance to Score

After the next kickoff, Central had its only chance to score. Receiving the kickoff on the 15-yard line, Wilhelm kicked on the second down. Akromis received it in midfield but fumbled and Haynie recovered for the Purplemen. Here a pass, Lungren to Mixson, made first down on the 38-yard line but Central was penalized on the next play and Wilhelm kicked outside on the 20-yard line.

An exchange of punts gave Central the ball on the 40-yard line but they were again forced to kick and the half ended with Blankenship kicking for South.

Blankenship kicked off to Bass, who returned to the 35-yard line. Wilhelm kicked on the third down to the 35-yard line where Van Cleve was downed in his tracks. Here South started a march down the field that did not end until they were held for downs on the 15-yard line. With Akromis and Wazgis hitting the line for large gains, the Packers made four first downs before they lost the ball, failing to make yards for the fifth time.

#### Packer's Fumbles Costly

Here Central made two first downs before Blankenship intercepted one of Lungren's passes on the Eagles' 45-yard mark as the quarter ended. South again headed for a touchdown, making four straight first downs, but lost the ball when Akromis fumbled and Altsuler recovered for Central. Wilhelm kicked out of danger but South carried the ball right back, again losing it inside of the 10-yard line when they failed to make four yards. The Purple forward wall was holding fine in the pinches and South could not quite make the necessary distance. Wilhelm kicked but this time it did little good, for Akromis, who received the ball on the 30-yard line, carried it back to the 4-yard mark before being downed. On the second play Wazgis carried the ball across for the final South score. The attempt for extra point failed, making the score 18 to 0. Central received the kickoff but could not advance the ball, the game ending as they were about to kick.

## Central Seconds Fight Abe Lincoln

Fontenelle field was the scene of the conflict between the Abraham Lincoln seconds and Central's seconds yesterday. The team put in a hard week scrimmaging with the "Eagles" and have spent considerable time practicing end runs and passes.

After handing North's seconds a 6 to 0 defeat in their last game the Bexten coached men were determined to down the boys from across the river. Abraham Lincoln has a new coach this year and nothing much has been seen or heard of his work as yet. The Lincolmites have two victories to their credit one of them being North, the team Central defeated last week. The Norsemen proved a much harder foe for Abraham Lincoln than Central, threatening to score four times to their once in the battle with the boys in purple.

Coach Layland of Abraham Lincoln is inaugurating a new idea by having the first and second team as one squad and working them all together one unit. The Iowa lads are light but are very speedy and specialize on end runs. The Centralites proved their ability as aerial enthusiasts and will probably stage the same kind of a game against Abraham Lincoln. Coach Bexten says, "The team has worked hard and the members are coming out more steadily now and with their experience they should find Abraham Lincoln an easy foe."

Due to the great number of members on the squad no permanent line-up was announced. The Gym V, VI, and VII classes are now organized as classes in dancing. Under the direction of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, the girls in these three classes have been studying the technique and learning different steps for the past month. This week they started clog dancing. Later in the semester they will take up ballet and interpreting dancing. All three classes have the same work. This kind of work has never been tried before in Central.

The Purplemen played a fine game throughout but could not cope with the heavy Packers who outweighed them 20 pounds to the man. Akromis, Wazgis and Blankenship all did well in the South backfield while Pesek and Chance were the best on the line. Wilhelm, Gloe, and Lungren did the best work of the Central backs while Weiner, Haynie, and Schroeder were the best of the linemen.

Summary:  
 Umpire: Bragdon, Lombard.  
 Referee: Kerns, Northwestern.  
 Head Linesman: Farrell, Army.  
 Substitutions—Central: Altsuler for Gloe, Mixon for Hughes, Wright for Bass, Gloe for Altsuler, Bass for Wright, Saxton for Mixon, Hughes for Poff, Hall for Fiedler, Taylor for Hall, Altsuler for Bass, R. Johnson for Taylor, South—Biddies for O'Keefe, O'Keefe for Blankenship, Kris for Chance, Connors for Van Cleve, Hertz for Blend.  
 Scoring—Touchdowns: Blankenship, Akromis.  
 First Downs—Central 5, South 18. Passes: Central, four out of 18 for 31 yards. South, two out of four for 19 yards.  
 Penalties: Central, 50 yards, South 0.  
 Yards gained from scrimmage: Central 146; South, 235.

CENTRAL	SOUTH
Hughes	L. E.
Poff	L. T.
Fiedler	L. G.
Haynie	C. G.
Wiener	K. G.
McMillan	R. T.
Schroeder	K. G.
Lungren (C)	Q. B.
Gloe	F. B.
Bass	Akromis
Wilhelm	E. H.
	O'Keefe
	O'Brien
	Chance
	Pesek
	Holmstead
	Hempfle
	Blend
	Van Cleve
	Wazgis
	Akromis
	Blankenship

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## Second Team Beats North High in Tilt

Under a threatening sky and a few scattering drops of rain, the Central seconds overran the Norsemen seconds for a 6 to 0 game, Thursday, October 11, at Fontenelle field.

Coach Bexten's men, with the thoughts of the scoreless tie of the previous week before them, battled until the final note had died away. North kicked off to Central and the ball was Central's on the 15-yard line. Giangrasso received the kick and punted it back to the 35-yard line. North, after trying at the line, punted it back to the 48-yard line. On a fumble North recovered the ball but after three downs, kicked. Central kicked back and on a wide end run, North made the only first down in the quarter.

#### Northmen Intercept Pass

After taking the ball for four downs, Central was given the ball and on an end run by Giangrasso, made their first downs. Ted Ruff took the ball and tore through the line for a second consecutive first down and then North regained the ball on an intercepted pass. Making one first down, the Norsemen tried in vain to plow through the purple's line, but were unsuccessful. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel and the half ended with North in possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line.

#### Many Incomplete Passes

The third quarter began with Central kicking to North, the latter being downed on their own 20-yard line. After three incomplete passes, North kicked, Central receiving the ball on their own 30-yard line, but punted to North's 25-yard line. On a pass good for 40 yards, North went to Central's 35-yard line. After two successive attempts at the end, North droppicked, but it was wide. The quarter ended with the ball in Central's possession on their own 20-yard line.

#### Seconds Penalized Heavily

Central opened the fourth quarter with a punt to North's 48-yard line, but North kicked back to Central's 20-yard line. Again Central kicked, this time to the 45-yard line. North attempted to kick but the kick was blocked and knocked outside on North's 40-yard line. After a line plunge, Central was given a five-yard penalty for off sides and North simultaneously was penalized 15 yards for holding. This gave Central the ball on North's 30-yard line. A pass good for 22 yards put the Centralites on North's 8-yard line, and after a line plunge for five yards, D. Giangrasso went through tackle for a touchdown. The extra point was missed by Giangrasso.

With only a few more minutes to play, Central kicked off. North received and made a pass that netted them first downs, but before they advanced any farther, the final whistle blew.

The second team has been divided into three teams: sophomore, junior, and senior. A game was held last Tuesday between the sophomores and the juniors with the sophomores coming out on top 18 to 0. Other games will be held soon until the champions are decided. The system was used last year when Coach Knapple divided his charges in a similar way. The method gives men more interest during practices and more work is accomplished.

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Limping seems to have become the style of gait accepted by Central's football heroes. They all have acquired it in some form or shape. Ever notice Ernie Hall's, Gerie Baysdorfer's, "Cripe" Haynie's, and "Jackson" Poff's latest limp?

Mud seems to have favored the purple jerseyed warriors during their last weeks' game and their practices before the North game. On Wednesday it rained so hard that the gridsters had to have a skull practice in room 337. Imagine the disgust when "Budweiser" Schroeder came to the practice with his headgear on. Such preparedness, he must have thought skull practice meant the art of using the head.

"Pete" Sawerbrey again donned his football togs last week in the hope that the eight semester rule would go out of effect. "Pete" had plenty of practice in tackling Coach Knapple, while the coach was exhibiting the art of carrying the ball.

"Art" Simons refereed a soccer game at Fontenelle park Tuesday. The game was played between Central Park and Monmouth grade schools.

South and Abraham Lincoln continue to set the pace in the high school second team football race. Both teams won their games Thursday, as they did last week.

Central defeated North, 6 to 0, at Fontenelle. North threatened in the first three periods but a blocked punt and a penalty changed the state of affairs and the Purple followed it up with a touchdown.

Abraham Lincoln beat out Creighton prep, 6 to 0, at Council Bluffs in a listless exhibition.

South blanked Tech, 8 to 0, at Athletic park, a safety in the second quarter and a touchdown in the last providing the necessary margin. A bad pass from center resulted in the safety while a forward pass netted the touchdown.

Thomas Jefferson drew a bye.

**Second Team Standings**

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
South	2	0	0	1000	14	0
A. Lincoln	2	0	0	1000	12	0
Central	1	0	1	1000	6	0
Creighton Prep	0	1	1	.000	0	6
T. Jefferson	0	1	0	.000	0	6
Tech	0	1	0	.000	0	8
North	0	2	0	.000	0	12

Eight students of North high, Minneapolis, Minn., are earning gym credits by watching switchboard, running errands, and assisting regular clerks in filing, and checking, one hour each day. Central really ought to take that up.

The girls of the lower gym classes have been using the football field to play baseball on. They have been playing out there for the past two weeks and will probably play as long as the weather permits. They play ball instead of taking their regular exercises.

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## Frosh Trim Polars in Opening Tussle

Defeating the North high yearlings in the opening game of the season October 9, at Fontenelle Park by the decisive score of 27 to 0, the Central freshman football team went into a tie for the lead of the frosh league. The Purple year men completely outplayed their opponents, and showed that they had been well coached.

Under "Papa" Schmidt and "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill, the new men have developed very fast and have prospects of turning out one of the best freshman teams in the history of the school. The boys from Central showed much more team work and cooperation than the Norsemen and this was the big reason for the easy Central victory.

Central's first score came late in the first quarter after Gesman returned a North kick 20 yards to the Bear's 40-yard line before being downed. Then it took Thomas, big fullback, and Gesman but five tries to carry the ball to the five yard line where J. D. Thomas, diminutive quarterback, took the ball across the line for Central's first score. Gesman's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The second score came soon afterwards when Macumber, Central tackle, broke through the North line and recovered a blocked kick over the Norsemen's goal line for the touchdown. Thomas passed to Saunders for the extra point. North's only dangerous threat was made at this time when they put the ball on the one foot line and had four tries to put it over, but could not pierce the Purple line. The half ended after the last down.

Central scored their third touchdown at the start of the second half when receiving the kickoff, they march down the field with little opposition from North. Thomas plunged for the extra point. The fourth score came after a pass to Binkley was good for 20 yards and "Smalley" Van, the smallest but fastest man on the squad, tearing around right end for the score. "Willie" Ferber, who was in at quarter for Thomas, droppicked the extra point for the last score of the game.

Gesman and Thomas were the best for Central, always being good for consistent gains. They are both large, heavy backs and should be the best in the freshman league. The line as a whole played very good, none being outstanding. The frosh were scheduled to meet the Tech first year men last Tuesday but the game was postponed because of bad weather and will be played as soon as the weather permits.

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## Central Plays Northmen on Omaha Uni Gridiron

### New Cage Ruling Slows Dribbling

Although not going so far as to restrict the dribble to a single bounce, an action which was taken last year and then rescinded after a storm of controversy, the new basketball rules announced today for 1928-29 have considerable to say about regulating this spectacular feature of the game.

A new cause is added (rule 15, section 9) under the head of personal fouls which reads:  
 A player shall not hold, trip, charge, or push an opponent whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler.

If despite the dribbler's efforts to avoid contact, personal or both ensues, either player, or both, may be guilty; but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler if he tries to dribble by an opponent who is in his path.

"Most of those who advocate restriction of the dribble," he comments, "think that the dribble is used too much or that it is impossible to check satisfactorily the many fouls resulting from its use. The former is a matter of coaching; the latter is a problem for the rules and officials to solve," says Oswald Tower, official interpreter of the rules.

Gay chintze curtains, clever colored prints, a checkered linoleum, a large mirror, and lo and behold, the originally bare expression room, 141, is transformed into an artistic gay studio.

The transformation was effected mostly by Isabelle Campbell '28, who suggested and arranged the colorful chintz drapes. The pictures, copies of famous paintings or prints, were donated by Hospes. The lamp shades which complete the effect, were designed and made by the art classes.

Puff! Puff! Puff! I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your old stairs in! Puff, Puff. Why, oh why did I ever get gym right after senior glee club? Any time I willfully sign up again for that class and make myself climb four flights of stairs! I'm just overworking myself, that's what.

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### Ineligibility and Injuries Hit Norsemen Hard; Backs Light and Fast

#### Central in Good Trim

Matching speed against speed, the North high "Polars" will meet the Central high "Eagles" at the University of Omaha field Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

#### Polars Have Many Vets

North has a backfield that is faster than streaked lightning. Among these is "Dick" Rasche a 10 second man, who won second in the city meet last year in the century event. Their team will be weakened by the loss of Captain Miller, an ineligible fullback, and Gene Potter, regular quarterback, who is on the injured list with a bruised collarbone. The "Polars" have a wealth of veteran material to aid them in their battle for supremacy. These veterans are: Gilbert, Rasche, Wurgler, Potter, and Juul. Three of these veterans perform in the backfield, while only two of them play in the line.

#### Line Unusually Heavy

For the first time in North's history of football the lineup will find a heavy line and light fast backfield. So far this season North has split its series, losing to Tee Jay 12 to 0, and defeating the Plattsmouth team 12 to 7. North looked neither impressive in victory or defeat. The main fault with them is that they do not play every play but bluff on some. The "Polars" must remedy this soon if they expect to win.

#### Central Team Green

Central has as much speed in her backfield as North, Wilbur Wilhelm placing in the quarter mile in the city meet. He is also a 10 second man in the century dash. Jack Poff, captain and tackle has a bad ankle, but he is expected to be able to play. Central's whole team, with the exception of "Oggie" Lungren have never played in a first team game. Central's team has a light backfield and a fairly heavy line. Coach Knapple has shifted the lineup for the North game, putting Hank Weiner on end and Hughes on tackle.

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