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## P. T. A. Holds First Assembly Of School Year

Rev. Charles Durden Answers Critics of Modern Youth In Main Discussion

#### Mrs. John Hughes Presides

"Your son is following in your footsteps; come up and see what's the matter," was the advice Reverend Charles Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave Central High parents concerning failure notices in his talks at the P.T.A. open house Tuesday night.

He spoke on, "What Is Right About Our Young People.'

Conceding the younger generation's faults. he then listed its better qualities. "One feels like asking if the faults charged to the younger generation cannot more justly be charged against their elders who created the conditions in which the young people are living," he stated. "Modern youth is a creature of enthusiasm, and that is a virtue. God has no purpose for a dead soul."

#### Parents, Teachers Visit

Declaring that the vounger generation has a way of looking things in the face and realizing the value of the unpurchaseable things, he stated that the world was safe in their

From 7 p.m. until 8:30, the parents met the various members of the faculty. Approximately five hundred parents visited the school.

Mrs. John R. Hughes, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, presided over the meeting and introduced the other officers of the group. Mrs. Pearl Harris, publicity chairman, explained how she managed the publicity for the meeting. Mrs. Bessie Saxton, chairman of the reception committee, told of her plans for the meeting. Mrs. Victor Smith, chairman of the program committee, introduced those taking part in the

#### **Principal Masters Speaks**

Accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Howard Melvin, James Peterson gave two violin solos. Miss Jessie M. Towne. dean of girls, welcomed the parents.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke about the new auditorium and gymnasium. He described the plans for the new

the committee in charge of the meet- of stage life as he has found it. ing, had as her assistants girls repre- Mr. Joy Morgan, editor of the Na senting various school activities. Girls | tional Educational Association Jourhelping in the halls were Mary Jane nal, will speak on "Education and Hughes, Eva Mae Livermore, Dorothy American Life." The Senior Glee Haugh, Elizabeth Rhoades, Anne Clubs of Central High, under the di-Tretiak, Carol Love, Martha Watson, Hazel Niles, Elizabeth Fore, Jane on Friday morning. Mrs. Marie Ed-Walrath, Kathleen McCaffrey, Doro- wards will accompany them. thy Smith, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Shearer, Jane Masters, Helen Fro-Wood, Ruth Allen, Margaret Higgins, Catherine Cox, Lois McFayden, and

A group of cadets also assisted in the halls.

### Latin Club Banquet **Commemorates Birth**

#### Miss Fulton and Miss Rooney Honor Guests — Vergil Skit Presented

On the reputed two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, the Latin Club gave a banquet in commemoration of the occasion Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The president,

Robert E. Johnson, presided. The banquet tables were decorated with autumn oak leaves. This plant was mentioned by Vergil in his

poems, The Eclogues. Raymond Young '31, gave the toast to Miss Jane Fulton and to Miss | High, New York City. The anthol-Ellen Rooney, the honor guests of ogy is to consist of poems contributed but also confidently predicted a Centhe evening. Miss Fulton then spoke on her Aeneid trip which she took this summer to the countries visited by Aeneas on his voyage. Miss Rooney's talk was about Nimes, a city of southern France, where many Roman ruins have been found.

A skit in the form of a Vergil assignment graphically presented was anthologies is to broaden the interest lett, Robert Brown, and Frank Cowgiven by Faye Goldware, Harry in writing poetry and to stimulate dery. Rosestein, and Ramona Slosburg. A the desire for better poetry. Latin anthem, "Guadeamus Igitur," was sung by the whole club.

Officers of the Latin club are Robert E. Johnson, president; Doris tion. Ring, secretary; and Ellet Drake, treasurer. The sponsors of the club are Mrs. Bessie Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle.

#### Commandant Gulgard a Full-Fledged Balloonist; Served During World War

By Joe Goldware and Ray Young

MR. F. H. GULGARD

Unknown to most of his many Central friends, Captain Frank H. Gulgard Jr., commandant of the regiment, is a full-fledged balloonist in the United States army, having served for two years in the late war. He is now enrolled in the reserve corps and attends the Officers' Reserve Corps camp at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois, every summer.

When the United States entered established at Fort Omaha, and here Gulgard.

Mr. Gulgard received his fundamen tal training. In 1917 he was sent

Although ordered to the Argonne forest, his outfit was quarantined for flu, and Mr. Gulgard spent most of his time in France observing for the

"The observers were sent up and followed the wind, finally coming down in some cornfield about fifty miles away. We started out around two o'clock in the morning and were picked up by an army truck about

"If I were a young man, I certainly would choose aviation for my career without hesitancy, for in it lies he war, a large balloon school was an unlimited future," concluded Mr.

#### Nebraska Teachers' Convention to Open October 30 at Tech

Six Districts to be Represented at Meeting — Students Given Holiday

Bringing with it a holiday for stu-Nebraska State Teachers' convention High auditorium at 9 a.m. with a general session. Other sessions will be held on October 31 and November

Frederick Warde will discuss the stage and the drama at the first sessien on Thursday morning. Mr. Warde has been on the English and American stage for more than fiftythree years. His subject will be "Fif- the journalism students of Lincoln Miss Maybel Burns, chairman of ty Years of Make-Believe," a picture High School will serve as hosts. The

rection of Mrs. Carol Pitts, will sing

Mr. Louis Augustus Pechstein, dean of the college of education at the hardt, Georgia McCague, Martha University of Cincinnati, and Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, scientist, and author, are among the prominent speakers. There are to be many social affairs and numerous educa-

Six districts will be represented at the meetings. Mr. Dwight E. Porter, principal of Technical High, is president of district two of which Omaha Of Classical Poet is a part. Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal at Central, is secretary and treasurer of the district.

"There is a tendency for those interested in the same type of work to organize," said Mr. Hill, "and that is just the purpose of this organiza-

#### **New York Teacher Wants** Central Poems in Anthology

Central High has been extended the privilege of entering some of the poetry of its students in an anthology compiled by Miss Nellie B. Sergent, English teacher of Evander Childs the speakers. They not only urged by prominent high schools through-

out the country. To Miss Sara Taylor, head of the constructive English department, Miss Sergent has sent copies of the anthologies which she has already The program was interspersed with compiled for the Poets' Club of Evan- frequent school yells. Cheer leaders der Childs High. The purpose of the

One of the collections of student writings which Miss Sergent made was published in Progressive Educa-

violin have been formed at McClain High, Greenfield, Ohio.

#### overseas as a second lieutenant with the Thirty-sixth balloon corps in which he served until Armistice. He had been in charge of the Central High regiment for several months before he enrolled in the army and returned to Central in the fall of 1919.

artillery behind the lines.

"Aviation in all of its phases is extremely interesting. There are three systems of ballooning: blimp flying, captive ballooning, and free ballooning, the most fun of all. Blimp flying, in powered blimps, and captive ballooning, when the observer is connected to the ground with a telephone line and a heavy cable are fascinating and educational, but neither of them affords the thrill that comes with free ballooning.

#### Journalism Pupils To Attend Annual Press Convention

Central Students Will Attend Press Meet October 24 and 25 at Lincoln

When the Nebraska High School Press Association holds its third andents and teachers alike, the annual nual convention in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, stuopens on October 30, in the Technical dent and faculty representatives from each high school in Nebraska in which journalistic instruction is offered will be present. Several Central journalism students will attend the meeting with Mrs. Anne Savidge, instructor of journalism, here.

Miss Belle Farman, instructor of journalism at Lincoln High, is president of the association this year, and meetings are to take place at the University of Nebraska and at Lincoln

Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska will bring the university's greetings to the delegates. Mr. Francis Flood, member of the Nebraska Farmer staff and a world traveler, will tell of his journeys in Africa, Europe, and South

Instruction in journalistic writing will be given by Mr. James E. Lawence, managing editor of the Lincoln

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#### Enthusiasm Prevails At Football Rallies

Noise and enthusiasm prevailed as Central students ralled for the North High football game in a double-header mass meeting last Friday noon.

Instead of making their usual dash for the lunch room or cafeteria, students gathered in the auditorium at the beginning of each lunch period. The mass meeting was held in two sections because the auditorium only accommodates a third of the student

body at one time. Dan Ramsey, the president of the Student Association, presided over the meetings. Principal J. G. Masters. Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, and Coach F. Y. Knapple were students to attend the North game

tral victory. Music was provided by the band 'Betty Co-ed" and "Central High.' were James Craddock, Carlton Good-

at the mathematics discussion during | board. the Southwestern Iowa Teachers' Association convention at Abraham High School Mathematics Teaching."

## Mass Meeting Will Celebrate Vergil's Birth

Central at Orpheum Meet on October 28

#### To Sing Latin Songs

pheum theatre before school on October 28, Central High will join the world-wide celebration of the 2,000th anniversary of Vergil's birth.

Central has been selected as one of he 1,000 outstanding schools among the 13,000 secondary schools in the United States to receive a speaker at the expense of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary college fraternity.

#### Professor Miller to Speak

The man who will speak at Central's mass meeting is Professor Walter Miller of the University of Missouri. Mr. Miller will probably speak on "Aeneas at Cumae and Avernus." The talk will be illustrated with pictures of his own taking.

Cooperating with Mrs. Bernice Engle, who is in charge of the mass meeting, is Mrs. Carol Pitts, who will be in charge of the musical part of the program. This will include two Latin songs, "Emitte Spiritum" by Joseph Schuetky and "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina

#### Junior Glee Clubs Sing

"Emitte Spiritum," which was sung at the National High School chorus at Chicago last year and will be sung at the state teachers' convention in November, will be rendered as an eight part chorus, a capella "Gloria Patri," also rendered as an eight part chorus, will be sung as an antiphon

The chorus will be composed of members of the Junior Glee Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Elsie

#### Deadline for Photos For Student Record

The distinction of being the first person to hand her picture to Miss the next meeting of the Interclub Jessie Towne for Central's forthcom- Council, November 4. "scholars' gallery" was taken by Dorothy Jean Cole '33. She turned her picture in last Thursday.

Swanson leads all other home rooms in the number of students who have turned their photos into Miss Towne. Wednesday morning, over 90 per cent of the students in the class, which consists entirely of girls, had presented stamp pictures. This would seem to prove that girls are braver when it comes to facing the little birdie than boys are.

Miss Towne reports that of the twelve or more pictures which are turned into her each day, over half

"It is very necessary for the boys to hand in their pictures also, for in later years, we will probably need to recommend more boys than girls." Each student is urged to get his picture into the office as soon as possible so that if he moves to another city, Central High will still have his

photo on file for reference. The final date set for pictures to come in was next Friday, but because of the large number of students who wished to take pictures at the same time, the limit has been set as De-

#### Math Club Loses Sponsor

The resignation of Miss Pearl Jud-Club was accepted by the club at its | University of Chicago has been namand by the students themselves, who, she found that her duties as sponsor mass education in reading, and Miss work. Dick McNown was elected vice-

> Crawford was appointed chairman of Joseph puppets in "Cinderella." the initiation committee. The program was presented by Al-

instructor, is to speak this afternoon | three-equation graph on the black-

#### Becomes Interclub Council President

JACK CRAWFORD

Chooses Officers

Elizabeth Hayward Selected as

Secretary — Council Plan

Referred to Clubs

Election of officers and a discus-

sion of the proposed regulations for

school clubs as outlined by last year's

council formed the first meeting of

the Interclub Council, held before

Jack Crawford '31 was unanimous

ly elected president. He is a member

of the Weekly Register staff, a sec-

ond lieutenant in Company C, presi-

dent of the Monitors' Council, a mem-

the leading man in "The Patsy."

ber of the Central High Players, and

Vote for Secretary Close

Hayward '31 was elected secretary,

defeating Elizabeth Rhoades '32.

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh is the faculty

Representatives decided to refer

the regulations suggested by last

year's Interclub Council to the var-

ious clubs in order to determine whe-

ther they met the approval of the

school or not. The representatives

will report the reaction of their re-

spective clubs to the regulations at

Twelve Clubs Represented

day were Beatrice Beranek, Central

Colleens; Carol Love, Titians; Ber-

nard Brison, Spanish Club; Bess

Greer, Lininger Travel Club; Eliza-

beth Hayward, Girls' French Club

Elizabeth Rhoades, Central Commit-

tee; Fave Goldware, Latin Club; Bet-

ty Ross, Booster Club; Bob Race,

Speakers' Bureau; Ruth Miller,

Greenwich Villagers; Jack Crawford,

Monitors' Council; and Paul Carman,

The representatives present Tues-

adviser for the group.

By a margin of one vote, Elizabeth

school Tuesday in Room 312.

At First Meeting

Interclub Council

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker Honors

Holding a mass meeting at the Or-

# Set December First

Dorothy Jean Cole Turns First Stamp Pictures in — Girls Leading Boys

The Glee Club class of Mrs. Elsie

#### Forensic Society. Teacher to Speak of them are of girls.

At English Council At the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on November 27, 28, and 29, Mrs. Anne Savidge, instructor of journalism at Central High School and president of the National Association of High School Teachers and Supervisors of Journalism, will speak. Her subject is to be "Re-enforcing the Curriculum with the Extra Cur riculum." Miss Bertha Neale, head of the department of English literature at Central, is also planning to

attend the meeting.

The annual banquet will be held Friday evening at the Statler hotel. The topic for the dinner is to be "Russia: The Land of Educational kins as a sponsor of the Mathematics | Romance." Rollo L. Lyman of the meeting last Friday. Miss Judkins | ed toastmaster, Anna Louise Strong stated that she was resigning because of Moscow, Russia, will speak on led by Mrs. Irene Jensen, sang of the club interfered with her other Hallie Flanagan of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, will talk on the educational theatre in Russia. president of the club to succeed Nat Entertainment after the banquet will Hollister, who is now president. Jack | be provided by the Helen Haiman

Section committee meetings will be held Saturday morning. Mrs. Savidge section. Exhibits on creative writing, model classroom, and published ma-Leigh Eggers, treasurer of the terials are also planned for Saturday. club, announced that members who Two drives are being arranged for Special classes in the study of the Lincoln High, Council Bluffs. His failed to pay their dues before the Saturday afternoon — a short one subject will be "Some Aspects of next meeting will be dropped from about the city, and a longer one to gram over Radio Station WAAW last tary-treasurer. Each received his ofthe airdrome at Akron.

#### Celebration Takes Place of Color Day

N PREVIOUS years Central has celebrated Central Day, or Color Day as it was known until this year, in a manner well befitting the occa-

Last year a large mass meeting was held at the Paramount theatre in the morning. Coach Knapple, and Mr. H. Malcolm Baldrige were the speakers. In 1928 the mass meeting also took place at the Paramount, with Mr. Baldridge also speaking.

In 1927 the Rialto was the scene of the meeting, as in 1926, when Herb Fierman's orchestra entertain ed, and Mr. Frank Latenser, spoke on school spirit. In 1925 the College orchestra played for Central at the Rialto. A huge bonfire in the "cage" was Central's gala event in 1923.

#### Mid-Term Exam Schedule

That midterm examinations will be divided into two parts this semester was decided at a meeting of the faculty Monday. The reasons for the change are that the Nebraska State Teachers' Association convention will be held in Omaha from October 30 to November 1 and that many Central students will usher at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben horse show that same week.

The complete midterm schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 28 - Seventh Wednedsay, October 29 - Third

and fourth hours Tuesday, November 4-Fifth and sixth hours Wednesday, November 5 - First

#### Central Sport Page Reprinted as Model In Journalism Book

and second hours

#### Makeup by John Sullivan Lauded by Pennsylvania Writer

A facsimile of the sport page of the Weekly Register, for January 31 1930, is contained in a copy of School Press Management and Purple grid machine. Style", a text written by Mr. Lambert Greenawalt, faculty adviser of the York High Weekly, of York, Pennsylvania. A copy of the book was re ceived this week by the Central High journalism department.

The Weekly Register page is reprinted with pages from four other high school publications which Mr. Lambert considers superior in make-

In his book, Mr. Lambert says, 'The Weekly Register of Central than seven o'clock, at which time, High School, Omaha, Nebraska, contains an attractive sport page. Large streamers break up the monotony of the sheet, and a 'dope' column of comment adds interest. No one major sport is played up at the expense of the others; a variety is provided. A minimum of advertisements, in pyramid arrangement, allows adequate space.'

The page was made up by John Sullivan, sport editor last year. John is now a reporter for the Creighton-

#### Editor Selects Work Of Alumnus for Book

"Along a Sandy Road," a short story by Ellen Bishop '26, has been selected by Edward J. O'Brien to appear in his volume, "The Best Short | sey, Robert Ranney, Norman Sample, Stories of 1930."

The story is the sorrowful tale of carefree child struggling against a earsh parent. The plot is laid in the broken country near Long Pine, Nebraska, which was the author's home

While a student at Central, Ellen was a member of the Girl Reserves. the Business Club, the Central Colleens, and the French Club. She was also noted for her excellent work in English composition.

The O-Book of 1926 seems to have forecast Ellen's future work in say- Bess Bozell is sponsor of the Gentleing, "Judging Ellen by the original-Mr. Andrew Nelsen, mathematics ister Finlayson. He worked out a is to talk at the extra-curriculum ity she has displayed in writing and the love for it she possesses, we can expect to read some interesting books of hers in the future.'

Tuesday.

### South-Central Football Game Features First Central Day Shortened Periods, Play, Bonfire

#### of Celebration Matinee to Begin at 2 P. M.

Rally, and Game All Part

#### Proceeds of "The Patsy" Go to Athletic Fund — Revue Between Acts

Shortened periods, stunts, a play, pep meeting and huge bonfire, and the football game with South High onight are highlights today as Central celebrates its first Central Day.

Each period will be thirty-seven minutes long so that students may attend the matinee of "The Patsy," which will begin at 2 o'clock.

"The Patsy" a comedy of a young girl's troubles as the youngest in the family, is being presented for the benefit of the athletic fund. Leads in t are taken by Amy Rohacek and Jack Crawford, with Miss Doris Hosman directing.

"It is the type of play that appeals to most everyone, for it is light, sparkling, and appealing," says Miss Hosman. "It is full of laughs, and everyone attending is assured of a hilariously good time."

#### Second Performance Tomorrow

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Miss Amanda Anderson are directing "School Days," a revue to be given between the acts of the play. Singing, dancing, reciting, and musical selections are included in the revue.

The second performance of "The Patsy" will be tomorrow night at 8

#### O-Club Sponsors Conflagation

The O Club is sponsoring the pep bonfire gathering at 6:30 this evening on the athletic field west of school. All Central students and their friends are urged to attend the rally and then to go to the game immediately following its close.

Robert S. Brown, having been elected chairman of a committee which consists of all non-football O Club members, will preside. Henry Coren, guard, and Captain Frank Wright, signal barker, will give short speeches as representatives of the

Band to Play John Scott, backfield coach, will tell about the coaches' angle South game. Wesley Laugel, ex-Central quarter, who broke his neck in a game three years ago against the

North eleven, will give the graduates' view on football at Central. The band will play several late popular numbers, and the cheer leaders will lead the gathering in school yells. The rally will last not longer the pow-wow concluded, the Centralites will descend on the Vinton ball

#### (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) Boys' French Club To Initiate New Members Tuesday

Initiation of sixteen newly elected members of the Gentlemens' French Club will take place at the second meeting of the club, next Tuesday. ian, publication of Creighton Uni- The initiation will be conducted in French.

Following is a list of the boys recently elected to membership in the club: Richard Baines, Howard Cooke, Ralph Cunningham, Garrett Fonda, Lowell Haas, Robert Homann, Douglass Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Bruce Johnston, Sam Kaplan, Calvert Lindquest, Dick McNown, Dan Ramand Jacques Shoemaker.

Fred Kerr, president of the Gentlemens' French Club, will preside at the meeting and will talk to the members about the ideals and plans of the organization. Other officers are Bob Eldridge, vice-president; Robert Davis, secretary; and Stephen Dorsey, treasurer.

Two sergeants-at-arms will be elected at the next meeting. At this time, three more new members will be taken in; this will fill the club's quota of twenty-five members. Miss mens' French Club.

At the reorganization of the O-Club Thursday of last week, Carsten Carlsen was elected president, Al Cattano was voted vice-president, and Beulah Kay '30 gave a violin pro- Max Emmert won out for the secrefice by a slight margin.

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## Attend Night Game!

A FTER TWO DISCOURAGING seasons without a victory, the Central football team is asked the very, very beautiful prindemonstrating that its 1930 edition has added cess for her hand (oh, childrento the fighting spirit of the team the ability to calm yourself, please don't get exwin. Fremont and North, both considered more cited—the worst is yet to come!) and powerful than Central at the beginning of the since this very, very, very beautiful season, have fallen victims to the Purple onslaught.

Tonight Central plays South in the first night game among the high schools of Omaha. The Western League ball park, with numerous princess gave the very, very gallant gigantic arc lights that make the onlooker for- prince her hand—and died from loss get that the sun has set, is the scene of the

Last Saturday the team remarked about the influence of the large crowd from Central. Even then the attendance represented hardly half the 37!) student body. At the South game, the feature tilt of the season, the entire Western League grandstand should be packed with cheering Centralites.

## Questionable Methods?

THERE MAY BE something questionable in Denmark, but what is more important to us, there seems to be something wrong in the way reservations for "The Patsy" have been handled. We know at least half a dozen students who waited at the main post office to get their letters stamped with the first cancellation after Miss Pearl Rockfellow he said that five o'clock.

one of these students received the tickets he grade that he had been placed in a asked for. We know of one student who very section with juniors and sophomores. modestly requested a seat in the second row on the balcony. He received a seat in the tenth row far to the right. (We didn't know there were that many rows in the balcony.

One girl sent in six tickets and requested seats somewhere in the center. She received recently appointed as the assistant four reserved seats at one side. When she complained at the box office she was told that they knew nothing about it. When the paper went to press she was still wondering how she could shing Riflers, a cheerleader, a Cornget six people into four seats.

We could go on, but recriminations benefit no one, so let us suggest the obvious remedy. The ticket reservations could be carried on in the hall before and after school by an impartial group of students under the supervision of a teacher. If they had a map of the auditorium with all the seats marked each student could see just what he was getting.

Very few would mind taking back seats if they saw on the map that the better seats had already been reserved. It's getting a back seat when one knows that others, who have sent in their requests later, have gotten better seats that causes ill-feeling.

#### Popular Test

INTELLIGENCE TESTS, character tests, and period tests are all the rage about this time of the year. The less said about intelligence tests the better. The period tests are capably handled by our teachers. This leaves us the character test.

We originally intended to sell our famous character test on the installment plan, but we have finally decided it will be cheaper in the long run to give it away than to try to collect the payments. You can try the test on one of your friends who hasn't already tried it on you. Show him a five-dollar bill—if he blinks rap-

idly, he is mentally alert.

out from under him-if he doesn't get up, he's member of the Greenwich Villagers Demand his lunch money and his locker key

—if he asks why, he is stupid. Show him last year's English exam—if he He sits on the ancestrial tree

cries, he is sentimental.

—if he says "Boop boop a doop," he has a good | We might, for all that I can say

There are now 1723 pupils enrolled in Central. This is five less than last year. 870 of these pupils are girls and 853 are boys.

# Told Again With

Once upon a time there was a very, very beautiful princess (of course, she would be a princess, and of course, she would be beautiful-sez us, all disgusted like!). Well, this very, very beautiful princess lived very, very many years ago in a very, very huge castle (of course it would be a huge castle-for the Governor was rich-catch on?). What is more. his very, very beautiful princess had a very, very sweet disposition (and that too, is to be expected - eh, what?). Well, one day this very, very beautiful princess (her name was Maude! but in spite of that she was very, very beautiful) was walking in a very, very beautiful garden (it was the flowers that made it beautiful! Savvy?) and what do you suppose happened? (You are just consumed with anxiety at this point! I'm telling you!) A very, very gallant young man came dashing up (on horse back, of course) and now you simply can't guess what happened can you? (And you go to Central High School, toowhy I'm ashamed of you!) Well, I'll tell you -- this very, very gallant young prince (I guess I forgot to tell you he was a prince, didn't I? Well, he was). Well, this very, very gallant young prince fell (head over heelsas the saying goes) in love with this very, very beautiful princess (but then what could you expect?). And then (this is a very crucial moment) princess had such a very, very, very sweet disposition (you really can't imagine what is coming-hold your hats!) why this very, very beautiful of blood. (Ah! You couldn't possibly of thought of anything so gorey all by your lonesomeself - could you?

Well, any time you need help call Sweet dreams and marshmallows,

Aunt Josephine.

#### Alumni

little ones.

Marian Searle '30 was recently chosen a member of the freshman girls' glee club at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where her sister, Helen Searle '28, is also a student.

William Eldridge '30 is attending Dartmouth College. In his letter to he had passed his entrance examin-As far as we have been able to learn not ation in French with such a high

> Arthur Pinkerton, president of the senior class of 1928 at Central, and president of the freshman class of '29 at the University of Nebraska, was managing editor of the "Cornhusker." A major in the regiment at Central, Arthur is now a member of the Percob on the Varsity Team, and a member of the Pep Club.

Elmer Greenberg '26, a former Central athlete, captained the University of Nebraska team at Oklahoma last Saturday.

Henry Chait '30 is working for The Daily Nebraskan, the student publicaion of the University of Nebraska, while attending the university. At Central Henry was president of the orchestra, assistant editor of the Weekly Register, and a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Mary Jean Clapper '30, is now taking a dramatic course at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Missouri.

Betty Adams '30, who is attending Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, has been elected president of the freshman class.

Dorothy Hansen '30 has been elected vice-president of the freshman class at the University of Omaha.

David S. Himalstein '29 has begun his freshman year at the Student Art League, an art school in New York Ask him to sit down and then pull the chair City. While at Central David was a and the designer of the 1929 O-Book.

Children, behold the Chimpanzee! From which we sprang in ages gone. Place before him a picture of Jayne Brenner I'm glad we sprang-had we held on Be horrid Chimpanzees today!

> Marjorie Jene, why do you sigh so is mentioned?

Jack McCann just can't seem to Different Ending keep himself from falling asleep while he waits for Jane every morn-

> Jack Wickstrom and Charles Robinson will certainly make nice husbands. Can they cook? Et quam!

Bob Race, that laugh of yours seems to be a source of great amusement to your history class (that is, to Dorothy Haugh).

Joan Guiou (in American History class): "Miss Elliott, wasn't William Pitt the man who shot an apple off his son's head?"

omy of a chicken, Virginia Boucher, so you won't ask for the "lungs and the lizard."

Very obliging of your toy airplane to land up on top of her house, wasn't it, Chandler D.?

So Patience Haskell thought Magellan was only three years old when he made all of his explorations.

So Jack Lynam thinks that mariage by correspondence is not such a

Since when has letter-folding been included in Voice II. Mrs. Jensen?

ceiving end of even one "Special," Rachman. Harley Thomsen?

We'd like to have the rules, Marian Carson for getting rings like the sang two numbers at the Deaf and one on your third finger.

#### KATTY KORNER Chairs With Four Legs, Real Backs Baffling to Seniors

All dressed up with brand new chairs, the Register office cannot be easily recognized even by the wise seniors. The new chairs have four mals. And they are nice and shiny, but they're terribly slippery! That ject. gives us a good idea. If about four or five chairs are lined up, one directly in back of the other, some unsuspecting individual could get in the back

If you only knew how thrilling it is to ride on these vehicles, you would never patronize the "scooter" or enrage the vounger members of the Better learn more about the ana- family by hogging the "kiddy kart." Even the speed boats on the Great Lakes cannot equal the "thrillingness" of this newly invented contrap-

A problem as to who the unsuspecting "pushers" shall be has arisen: so it has been decided that any person found guilty of not buying a ticket to see "The Patsy" will be "drafted" as official "pushers." Or, if any more girls find it convenient o "faw down go boom" in front of the dignified cadets, they will have to serve as pushers.

Of course there will be many onlookers on the side lines. Spectators please refrain from making any comments. Lines will form in front of 149. All persons wishing to obtain Is this really the first time in eight the privilege of gazing upon this novears that you were not on the re- elty, mail applications to Chuck

> Joan Guiou is embarking on an operatic career. She says that she Dumb Institute last Saturday.

One night in a large music-hall

## Among the Latest Library Books

LAZARUS

By Henri Beraud

France, in and around Paris, is told shouted at the man to go away, but the story of Jean Mourin, victim of could not move him. Gervais startan auto accident in which his wife was killed and he himself seriously injured. As a result of the accident, there. Even though Mourin changed Mourin lost his memory and for six- his lodgings because of his fear of teen years merely existed in a state Gervais, the tailor tracked him down. of amnesia, forgetful of everything Seeing Gervais peering at him from connected with his past life. During the window of his own lodgings one this period he was known as Gervais, night, Mourin jumped upon the tailor and carried on the trade of tailor. Gervais and Mourin were exact opposites, for whereas Mourin was an rin's plans to flee the country were accomplished musician and a cul- carefully worked out. He went tured gentleman, Gervais was an ig- through small villages in France unnorant boor: and whereas Gervais was an expert tailor, Mourin knew not even how to hold a needle cor-

rin's memory began to return, and ous adventures were only a dream, one day he awoke in a hospital near and had transpired in one night of Paris with no remembrance what- horror. ever of the happening of this period. him afraid that he would again be- would I feel?" come the tailor. Gervais.

Mourin was astonished to find a man Against a background laid in whom he recognized as Gervais. Jean When revived in his own room, Mourin found that the tailor was also and strangled him. Although the murder was unpremeditated, Moutile he reached the coast. He took passage on a boat. As Mourin turned from the rail of the boat to go to his cabin, the boat strangely enough Stanley Smith. After sixteen years, however, Mou- turned into a hospital. His marvel-

He was told of the events which had literally "arose from the dead," is taken place, and was released from an amazing character. Although he the hospital. He went to a house he is at times revolting and unbelievowned just outside of Paris, but able, he is at all times pitiable. "Lazfound it so intolerably lonely that he arus" is the story of one man, one sold the property and moved into a soul in agony. Mourin left life and small room in Paris. He tried to find tried vainly to return. The story is some of his former friends, but they fascinating. It is not one of those were all dead. In all the world there | books which can be read a chapter at cause he was so lonely, the figure story of Mourin's agony, one keeps of Gervais haunted him, and made thinking, "What if I were he? How

-Ruth Kneeter '31.

#### On the Magazine Rack

The pathless jungle, deadly snakes, superstitious natives, poisonous inthe October Atlantic Monthly. The toll of thousands of lives each year. The jungle peacocks, on the other hand, are highly esteemed by the natives, for these gluttonous fowls are adept at killing the serpents. The inhabitants of the woodland are odd in that they know nothing about lying nor stealing. Such virtuous people, however, have caused great trouble for the British government. Yet, many foreigners have found life interesting in the forested sections of

Omitting the usual haze of incense and cherry blossoms, Ellery Sedgwich shows us a sunny Japan that wears a universal, noncommittal smile, a Japan that worships heroes, enshrining them. How Japan, tiny but resourceful, forced her way to the round table of nations; why beauty is supreme in Japan; what instills primitive, instinctive patriotism in the Japanese, is the substance of this article, The Japanese Mystery, which reveals the color and texture of the

The most protected person on earth is a German working girl. So sects-these topics appear in the ar- one would think when reading the article "Ways of India," published in ticle, "Wanted: A Madchen fur Alles," in Harper's Magazine for Octoimpenetrable forest holds a lure for ber. The law is always on her side. If the traveler; yet, within this same she complains to the authorities that forest, venomous reptiles take their the man for whom she is working isn't feeding her properly, the employer is instantly fined for cruel treatment of a servant. Very amusing are some of the adventures which an American went through when he undertook to hire a German maid for his wife during their sojourn in Ger-

For more than two thousand years, time in an article entitled The Galyear-old Japanese prints which illustrate the article form part of its appeal. The author starts with the curious tale of the first recorded International Polo Match played in Persia in about 600 A. D., and traces it from tribes of India to its introduction into England and its subsequent entrance into America. The helmets and riding habits weren't quite so natty, but Japanese soul to the readers of the polo to the ancients was what it is to heavily when Eddie Burdick's name September issue of the Atlantic us—a gentleman's game and a sport

#### BETTY CO-ED

Cheerio, comrades in agony! How's everything by you? Did you enjoy the game, Saturday. Hold your ears now for I'm going to let loose a hearty "I told you so!" It was a rare game, seein' as how we haven't beat North since Wes Laugel broke his neck in the attempt three years ago. legs and a back. No, they aren't ani- But we've beaten them now — and how! Oh well, let's change the sub-

Are you all dated up for "The

Central maiden would not deny herself a week of chocolate sodas to see bearer of the purple standard who wouldn't forego the pleasure of any date, whether it be with his Latin Glints." teacher or the one and only, just to gaze on sweet Amy Rohacek wilting at Jack's commands? If there are such creatures, there shouldn't be, what with Florence Whitebook dashing madly all over the place and bombarding unwary Centralites with the question of the moment, namely, 'Have you got your ticket to 'The Patsy' yet?"



Another thing no one would miss out on for ages is our bonfire just before our big game with that big bunch of packers, which same we ed to touch Jean, and Mourin fainted. shall knock into the middle of next week with our magnificent touchdowns and our little fur jackets. They are too cunning for words, with their fleecy fur and the flared effect. Quite the latest thing from the great metropolis, don'tcha' know? Oh rawther!

And don't forget to pack the packers a-packin' to the packing-house district with their ears tingling with your yells and their eyes popping at the style consciousness of ye Centralitesses.

Yours till powder and hairpins are furnshed by the Board of Education and we can all take time off to see

So long, BETTY.

### Bits O' News

Spell-downs on verb forms were held in the Latin I classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven last Friday. The only contest resulting in a decision was the first hour class in which George Edgerly won. In the second and third hour classes, most of the class was still standing when the bell rang. Captains on the various sides was not one familiar face. And be- a time. And all the way through the are as follows: First hour, Brice Bednar and Frances Rosenfeld; second, hour, Francis Gordon and Keith Maxwell; and third hour, Josephine Smith and Eugene Hurtz.

> To obtain experience in the serving of meals, the Foods III class is going to serve a luncheon for teachers every two weeks. The cost will be twenty or twenty-five cents. The first luncheon was last Tuesday.

"The work is very good practical experience in the study of cafeteria work," stated Miss Morrissey, home economics teacher. "It teaches the girls just what to expect, should they ever attempt to manage a cafeteria or

As a supplement to their study of Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe, Miss Sara Taylor's second hour English II classes have been depicting scenes from the story. The two acts presented were the giving of a fief with Harold Whiteside as the lord and Vance polo has been the king of sports. In Senter as the vassal, and the distribthe September Mentor is presented uting of the spoils from a sacked casthe fascinating history of this pas- tle. Characters in this act were Robert Butts, the distributor, Jeanne loping Game. The charming modern Biurvall, Florence Appleman, Dorodrawings and the quaint, thousand- thy Lush, Charles Boudreau, and Harold Bloch.

Members of the Junior Honor Society committee were elected and plans for the P.T.A. open house discussed at a meeting of the faculty in its survival in a few barbarous hill Room 140 at the close of school Monday. Miss Ida Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven were selected as the new committee members.

Mr. Fred Hill gave a report on a philosophy of education course which | bladed knife. he attended at Columbia University, New York City, during the summer.

#### Central Stars \*

MERVIN EVERETT has now attained the highest hence in the January Senior class. He has been elected president of the graduating seniors. Mervin has figured very prominently in athletics as he was manager of the football team last year and is now to begin his second year on this job.

"Mervin is a very earnest manager," remarked Mr. Bexten, "as he tends to his business exceedingly well. He is conscientious about his work, and is very much interested in athletics. In my opinion, he is as Patsy?" I hope you are, for what fair good a guard in basketball as any other on the high school teams in Omaha."

Besides being captain of the baseball team last handsome Jack Crawford strut his spring, Mervin has been on the track and basketball stuff, or breathes there a masculine teams. He held a position on the second team in football also. Mervin is now a sport writer on the Register and is the author of the column, "Grid

If anyone wishes to observe this "example of a perfect athlete," just mention the "girl from the south" in Oklahoma City. No one has been able to obtain the last name of this person, but live and wait. Not even Morris Loder could be induced to give the needed information. Mr. Everett wears a brand new sweater with a nice big purple "O" on it, but it's too bad girls! He's already taken.

## The Specimen

Dr. Emil Padros leaned his frail body forward over the desk until an independent lock of his bushy black hair dangled on the page of the volume he was reading. His thin, squinting eyes, protected by rimless spectacles, ran across the page with nervous quickness.

"This comma bacillus is the direct cause of cholera," he read, "by its lodgment in the intestines, where it has been proved, by examination of nearly one hundred cases, to develop with great rapidity."

He glanced up from the white brightness of the page and peered for a moment at the blank wall. With a rapid movement he rang a bell on his desk. An assistant, arrayed in the spotless white regalia of a surgeon, entered by the open door.

"I must have a specimen!" Dr. Padros cried. "It makes six weeks that we have no pickled corpses. I have great experiment to make."

"I understand that a certain David Calvert is to be hanged today on the charge of first degree murder," replied the young man. "We shall have the corpse within an hour, unless some message from the governor reprieving or pardoning the victim is received soon, which is very improbable."

"And it is when that he hangs?"

"At two, sir." Dr. Padros looked up at the loudly ticking clock.

It was one twenty-six.

"That weel be all," he dismissed the assistant. The clock on the wall went on ticking noisily while the doctor scanned the lines of the huge volume. Silhouetted against the frosted window of a side door were the forms of two men, whose conversation was plainly audible. From their talk Padros gleaned that

they were prison guards. "The best prisoner in the whole pen-that David Calvert," one was remarking. "An honest, likable, normal fellow-better than normal, in fact. Somebody told me he has a wife and two small children. Is that true?"

"So he told me," responded the other in a melancholy tone. "He said he was innocent, too." There was a slight pause. The next declaration was in a much less distinct voice. "And-and I cannot help but believe that he is innocent."

"We nearly had a riot when we brought him in. You were out with scarlet fever at the time. mates thought he was a snob, some of them were out er his blood. But their opinion has changed. They are fighting to save him now."

The pair of speakers passed on down the prison corridor. Dr. Padros went on reading. The clock on the wall ticked away madly. One-forty. In twenty minutes David Calvert would be no more. The scientist grinned, rubbed his white hands in satisfaction. A specimen! at last, a specimen! A corpse that he could experiment with, play with. A young man's carcass it would be-a young man in perfect health.

He was a trifle startled by the ringing of the telephone on his desk.

"Hello. You say I am speaking to the national capital? And you are the governor's secretary? Yes. this in an official in the penitentiary. What is the message?"

"Has the execution of David Calvert been carried out yet?" said the anxious voice on the other end of the wire.

"No. There is yet twelve minutes." "I see. The governor wishes his immediate par-

don. Another man has confessed the crime. You will take care of the matter at once?" "Certainly." Padros smiled his unusual smile and

hung up.

He dropped down in the chair at the desk. The loud clock ticked mercilessly on. Padros picked up the medical book and went on reading. In the hands that held the volume there was no uneasy movement, no flinching, no sign of fear.

An official in the penitentiary! How general the phrase! They would never know!

Down the hall outside the door of the doctor's room came the approaching click of soldiers' heels. Four flitting shadows were silhouetted on the frosted pane for a moment and then disappeared. Soon there came to the expectant senses of Dr. Padros the click of a released lock. Again shadows passed by the window. This time there were five.

The clock ticked on. Two minutes till two. The guard was whistling as he cleaned out the empty cell. Two o'clock! Whistles blew and sirens screamed.

Dr. Padros put his medical book in the glass case, washed his hands in the spotless white sink, and prepared the laboratory table for an experiment. There was a knock on the door.

"Come in!" smiled Dr. Padros.

The young assistant swung open the door and permitted a pair of attendants bearing a stretcher to precede him. When the body lay on the table, all three made their exit.

The doctor reached for the forceps and a thin-

"At last!" he muttered smiling. "At last a speci--Howard Wilcox '31.

## First Central Day Presents Gala Program

Short Periods, Stunts, a Play, Pep Meeting, Bonfire On Program

#### Football Game With South

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rounds intent on lifting the scalps f the South warriors.

Plans for stunts between the halves of the game, which begins at 30 p.m., have been formed by the cheerleaders who are under the direction of Miss Katherine Gallagher, expression teacher.

#### Critic Praises 'The Patsy'

#### By Florence Whitebook

After seeing a professional producion of "The Patsy," and then the roduction by the Central High Playrs, it is surprising to note that the latter reaches the standard set by the former to a surprisingly high degree.

The part of Patricia Harrington is taken by Amy Rohacek, a little girl whose charm makes Patsy a delightful little person. She seems to be forever doing something which is not in accordance with her social-climbing nother's wishes. Patsy's remarks, obained from "Wise and Witty Sayings for Every Occasion," add much to the comedy element of the play.

Bess Greer Exceptionally Good Exceptionally good work is that of less Greer, who portrays Mrs. Harrington. Her keen desire to have her daughters make good marriages and er nervousness on all occasions, make of Mrs. Harrington an exceedngly understandable woman.

Jack Crawford as Tony Anderson, he young fellow who is in love with Patsy but does not know it, is especally good as he explains to Patsy the echnique of making a man fall in love. Donald Ross portrays Mr. Harrington; the love he has for Patsy and his desire that she get a fair deal from her mother, make him very

Stockham's Part Well Executed

As Grace Harrington, the selfish ister, Eileen Christensen does good work. She is constantly picking on poor little Patsy and, after throwing over her own suitor, tries to get Patv's Dick Stockham is Grace's suitor. and his performance is smooth and well executed.

Lawrence Forsyth, Jane Walrath, and Clayton Mossman, though their parts are not large, aid in the plot. Lawrence's character part as the Ir-

ish lawyer is especially good. To Miss Doris Hosman, director of The Patsy," goes a good deal of the redit for the fine performance.

#### Twenty-Nine Pupils **Enrolled for Credit Doing Outside Music**

Enrollment for credit in outside nusic has now been made by twentynine Central students of which only wo are boys.

Any pupil of Central High who is taking regular instruction in music may secure credit for such with these conditions: an application from the student's parent or guardian, stating the recognition of such instruction and the number of hours spent by the pupil in practice and study, must be presented; there must be submitted recommendation from the private teacher; an examination must be take en by the pupil semi-annually.

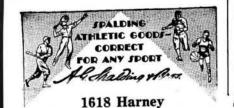
There are other requirements that the student must fulfill before he is credited with a major study. These conditions relate to the practicing and the taking of lessons.

#### Mrs. Swanson in Charge

Those who have filed their applicaions are June Ames, Charlotte Buetenback, Frances Dora Bishop, Daesta Deeter, Roma Eller, Dorothy Fraly, Fern Fitch, Una Gross, Virginia Gould, Dorothy Graham, Margaret Higgins, Peggy Heald, Sarah Tuchman, Mary Jane Hughes, Lucille Moskovitz, Marion Merchant, Virginia Nuller, Paul Nielsen, Herbert Palmer, Gretchen Patterson, Lorraine Rasmussen, Flora May Rimerman, Mary Roberts, Betty Ross, Louise Senez, Mona Swartzlander, and Esther Weinstein, all piano. Loien Foglesong and Beulah Kay have enrolled or credit in violin.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson has charge of he course.

Libby Abramson '30 spent the veek-end in Sioux City, Iowa.



#### Mrs. C. M. Pitts Nebraska Head of Music Conference

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the nusic department, received word Monday morning that she has been selected as Nebraska chairman for the National Music Supervisors' Conference and state chorus chairman

Mrs. Pitts plans to leave for Chicago tonight to attend a committee meeting of National Music Supervisors' Conference in Chicago. The purpose of this meeting is to standardize choral music in high schools throughout the country and to publish a list of selections from which states may choose contest numbers

Although band and orchestra music has been thus standardized for five years, Mrs. Pitts says this is the first attempt to standardize choral

Choruses and orchestras of states in the north central section of the United States will meet in Des Moines for the National Choral contest the week of April 13. Mrs. Carol Pitts will be chairman of the Nebraska section of the chorus.

A feature of the meeting will be a auge chorus similar to that of last year's convention in Chicago. The chorus will be led by Mr. Jacobs Evanson of Flint, Michigan, and the orchestra will be directed by Mr. Joseph Maddy of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

#### Journalism Pupils To Attend Annual **Press Convention**

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Other speakers are Fred Seacrest, magazine contributor, and John Bent-State Journal.

A luncheon will be tendered to the delegates by the university Friday noon. The official dinner of the association is to be Friday evening.

Through the courtesy of the Lin-Lincoln newspaper plants.

As guests of the University of Nebraska, official delegates and sponsors will attend the Nebraska-Montana State football game in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium on Saturday

neeting was held at North High. The second convention was held in Fre-

tion and become a member of the association. A constitution will be presented for adoption, and an insignia considered.

#### Senior Hi-Y Holds Organization Meet

plans and listened to a talk by Principal J. G. Masters on Hi-Y ideals at its meeting last Friday.

The first regular meeting of the club is scheduled for next Friday. A drive for new members will be opened at this meeting. Mr. H. Malcolm Baldridge will be the main speaker of the evening. The Central football team and its coaches will be

announced at the meeting last Friday. They are William Burkett, president; Robert Ranney, vice-president; Dan Ramsey, secretary; Stephen Dorsey, Fred Kerr, Calvert Lindquest, Frank Wright, William Kelley, and Robert

#### Debaters Alter Constitution tion for the rental of the field.

main motions in club meetinos each semester and attend at least one deyear. The club constitution was at a meeting of the Forensic Society Wednesday.

President David Saxe also appointed three committees at the meeting. One is an initiation committee, while the other two will determine where suitable educational films erlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, where be secured and shown.

#### Central Clubs

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, October 20 Gym Club, 415 G.A.A., 425

Tuesday, October 21 Spanish Club Latin Club French Clubs

German Club Wednesday, October 22 Lininger Travel Club

#### **Gym Club Holds Initiation**

A baseball game, hike, and campfire were the features of the Gym club initiation at Hummel Park last Monday.

The new members of the club initiated were Mary Sprague '33, June Holst '33, Lucy Lee Randol '32, Dorothy Porter '31, Garland Eayrs '33, Flora May Rimerman '32, Louise Cooper '33, Ruth Gleason '31, Evajane Sinclair '32, Sally Catania '32, Trudell Holst '33, and Jeanne Thompson '32.

Virginia Boucher '31 was in charge of the initiation, and Betty Tebbens '31 was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The newly elected officers of the club are president, Mary Rigg '31; vice president, Virginia Boucher '31; secretary, Dorothy Cathers '31; treasurer, Mary Brown '31, and sergeantsat-arms, Joan Guiou '31 and Evelyn Schnackel '31.

#### Booster's Club Holds Meeting

Newly elected members of the Boosters' Club were made acquainted with the club constitution at a meeting held in Room 130 Tuesday.

A note from Principal J. G. Masters was read to the club, thanking the members for their work in listing the names of parents for the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Geneive Clark recommended to the club that two new committees be formed at the next meeting. The first is to confer with Mr. Masters on needed school service, and the second is to provide a club bulletin board to be hung outside Room 130

Members were asked to pay their dues before Monday either to Frank Mossman or to Miss Clark in Room 130. The executive council appointed Anne Tretiak as reporter for the club, and Betty Ross was selected as Interclub Council representative.

#### Lininger Hears Miss Parker

At the first regular meeting of the Lininger Travel club, held last Wednesday in Room 129, Miss Mary Parker told of her trip to England and Scotland in 1926. Pictures of the countries and souvenirs from the ship were passed around.

"Examinations at Oxford University are very simple and are held at the end of the year to decide whether the student may go on with his work," stated Miss Parker in telling of this famous school. "Instead of having courses, which are considered old-fashioned, the scholars study different phases of civilization each winter. Each student is expected to attend seven lectures a week."

During the business meeting Helen McCague '31 read the constitution of the club, and talent cards were made out by the members.

#### North Game Nets \$77.10

Central's athletic fund was increased \$77.10 as a result of the Central-North football game. According to Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, the amount was more than expected on account of the game being the first home contest of the season.

A large sum is expected from the South-Central game tonight because it is the first night game between high schools in Omaha. A fee of five cents for each ticket to the game has to be paid by the Student Associa-

#### **Non-Coms Hold Meeting**

A meeting of all non-commissioned officers was held in Room 120 betional Defense act and afterwards cers in the time of George Washington as compared to the salaries of of-

Marian Searle '30 was recently elected to the Girls' Glee Club of Obshe is attending school.

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### Appoint Faculty Committees to Aid in Activities

Selection of Members Made by J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne

#### Twenty - Seven Activities

Appointment of teachers to annual faculty committees to assist in the work of the various school activities was made this week. Principal J. G Masters, and assistant principal, Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill seected the members

Following is the list of the newly appointed committees:

Activities—Miss Lane, chairman, Miss udkins, Mrs. McManus, and Miss

Judkins, Mrs. McManus, and Miss Phelps.

Art Lectures—Miss Griffin, chairman, Miss Angood, Miss H. Clarke, Miss Costello, Mrs. Engle, Miss Parker, Miss Randall, and Mrs. Vartanian.

Alumni Record—Miss Schmidt, chairman, Miss Elliot, and Miss Fulton.

Athletic Games—Mr. Hill, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Burdick, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Lampman, Mr. Nelsen, Mr. Schmidt, and Dr. Senter.

Auditorium Reservations—Mr. Hill, Miss Towne.

Miss Towne.

Board of Control—Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Besten, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Nelsen, and Mr. Schmidt.

Box Office—Mr. Gulgard.
Costumes—Mrs. Swanson, chairman, Miss Gallagher, and Miss Hosman.
Courtesy—Miss Fawthrop, chairman, Dr. Senter.

Dr. Senter.

Debate—Miss Scott, chairman, Miss Anderberry, Mr. Barnhill, Miss Fawthrop, Miss Field, Mr. Masters, Miss Sommer, and Miss Ryan.

Junior Honor Society—Miss West, chairman, Mr. Bedell, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Dana, Miss Fawthrop, Miss Fisher, Mr. Hill, Miss Lane, Mrs. McManus, Mr. Masters, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne, and Miss Ward.

Monitors' Council—Miss Shields.

Ward.
Monitors' Council—Miss Shields.
Movies—Mr. Franklin, chairman, Mr.
Masters, Mrs. Pitts, Miss Ryan.
Nebraska State Teachers Associa-tion—Miss B. Fry.

National Educational Association— r. Bedell.

Mr. Bedell.

National Honor Society—Mr. Masters, chairman, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Engle, Mr. Hill, Mr. Gulgard, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Jones, Mr. Knapple, Miss Lane, Miss Neale, Mr. Nelsen, Mrs. Pitts, Mr. Schmidt, Dr. Senter, Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, Mrs. Savidge.

Omaha School Men—Mr. Schmidt.
Open House—Miss Burns, chairman, Dr. Senter, Miss Costello.

Outside Music—Mrs. Pitts, chairman, Mrs. Swanson.

Outside Music—Mrs. Pitts, chairman, Mrs. Swanson.
Patriotism—Miss Griffin.
Pictures and Statuary—Miss Angood.
Projects—Miss G. Clark.
Property—Miss Jones, chairman, Mr.
Bexten, and Mr. Jacob.
Publication—Mr. Masters, chairman,
Miss Angood, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs.
Savidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne.
Publicity—Mrs. Savidge, chairman,
and Mr. Franklin.
Road Show—Mr. Gulgard, chairman,
Miss Burns, Miss Jones, Mrs. Swanson,
and Miss Towne.
Student Control—Mrs. Jansen, chair

and Miss Towne.

Student Control—Mrs. Jensen, chairman, Miss Carlsen, and Mrs. Haynes.

# **CENTRALITES**

Anne Tretiak '31 and Sara Tretak '33 spent the week-end in Lin-

Kenneth Meacham '31 has entered Central High from Soldan High School in St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret Turnbull '32 returned o school Wednesday after spending he summer in Washington, D. C.

Alma Kastman '31 spent the weekend with relatives in Kansas City.

Lydia Harper and Irene Schulz, both '31, motored to Lincoln last week-end to visit Madge Jordan, a former Centralite

Dick Watson '31 was absent three days last week with a light attack of the flu.

Virginia Gerhard transferred from Brownell Hall last week. She is takng a post graduate course at Central.

Ruth Miller '31 took an airplane trip to York, Nebraska, last Sunday.

Robert Trout and Martin Jetters drove to Logan, Iowa, last Friday to see the second team game.

Dorothy Forbes was in charge of the Young Peoples meeting at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church played. last Sunday.

James Peterson '31 gave a violin solo Wednesday evening at the Immanuel Baptist Church. Thursday afternoon he played for the Nebraska Baptist Convention.

Dorothy and Christine Nall, '31 and '33 respectively, spent Sunday at McCook, Nebraska.

Ted Helgren '30 has pledged Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, where he has entered the freshman class.

Margaret Knapple celebrates her second birthday next Wednesday, October 22. Some Centralites are already telling Mr. F. Y. Knapple how o get rid of the "boy friend" without six. A total of \$48.04 was deposited.

Virginia Simpson '34 has been absent for two weeks because of ill-

### Weekly Register Publishes Corrected List of Standings of Home Rooms parade.

Due to errors and changes in subscription, a corrected Weekly Register subscription list is published below. The number of students in Miss West's class is twenty instead of twenty-six. Mrs. Jensen's home room and the Senior home room were omitted. Several other rooms have raised their standing more than five per cent. Below is a list of corrections:

Room	Teacher	Enrolled	Sub.	Pct.	Rank
122	January Senior Home Room	30	30	100.00	1
425	Miss Bennett	14	14	100.00	1
221	Student Control	10	10	100.00	1
137	Mrs. Vartanian	13	13	100.00	ī
136	Mrs. Jensen	28	27	92.85	17
128	Miss Anderberry	26	25	92.30	19
127	Miss Bozell	20	18	90.00	21
220	Miss Griffin	47	39	82.97	22
338	Mr. Bexten	28	18	81.81	28
148	Miss Gilbert	15	12	80.00	31
337	Miss Ward	25	19	76.00	40
445	Miss Gallagher	12	9	75.00	41
215	Miss Copeland	160	86	53.75	56
222	Mice West	20	C	20.00	0.4

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#### Vergilian Exhibition On Display in East Hall Trophy Case

In the show case outside Room 117 are several pictures, medals, and coins pertaining to the Aeneid and Vergil, whose bi-millenium is being celebrated this year.

There are three books, each opened to a picture, one by Boris Artzy basheff depicting Aquilo, god of the North wind, swooping down on a ship; another by James Daugherty showing a ship trembling on a storm wave of Neptune: and a third by N. C. Wyeth in colors showing Athene

descending from Mount Olympus. Miss Jane Fulton has loaned several post cards she acquired last summer at Troy and Carthage of places mentioned in the Aeneid. Three colored art reproductions of murals by Michelangelo from the Sistine chapel of the Vatican show the three sibyls; and one by Raphael shows the sack of Troy contributed by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun.

Mrs. Rees Loans Roman Lamp An original Roman lamp and dish from the Lininger collection were loaned by Mrs. Sam Rees. Mrs. Rathbun has also loaned some ancient

Mrs. Bernice Engle appointed Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Miss Jane Fulton and Robert E. Johnson as the committee for gathering the material dis-

coins which she bought in France.

#### Mrs. Case's Room **Highest in Banking**

With fifty-nine depositors banking from seventeen homerooms, the total amount deposited last week was \$47.62. Mrs. Glee Case's homeroom had eighteen bankers, the greatest number from any one room, while Miss Maybel Burns' room had the greatest amount deposited, \$10.50.

For the fifth consecutive time, the home room of Mrs. Glee Case led in banking Tuesday with fifteen members depositing. Miss Helen Sommer's room deposited the highest amount, \$10.25.

The total number of students banking in the entire school was fifty-

#### Plan Sightseeing Trip For Student Visitors

One of the features of the Student Council convention to be held here November 21 and 22 is a sightseeing

The Central Committee, with Calvert Lindquest '31 in charge, is overseeing the assigning of each delegate to a seat in some student's car. Each student from an Omaha high school who offers his car for the parade is asked to decorate it in his school's

Between the adjournment of the business meeting Saturday morning and the Tech-Central game in the librarian." afternoon, the out-of-town visitors will be shown around Omaha. A few of the places to be visited are the five high schools, the South Omaha packing houses, the Joslyn Memorial, and the different city parks.

#### **Register Makes Correction**

The Weekly Register wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue that this year is the second consecutive time that Company D has won first place in the Student Association sale. Company D has now won the sale for three consecutive years. An addition to the same article is the fact that Robert Eldridge, first sergeant of Company D, will be presented with a sword because his company placed first.

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## Select Watson Publicity Head Of Association

Wickstrom, Robinson Associate Managers of Student Association

#### Selected by Miss Angood

The office of advertising manager of the Student Association for the year 1930-31 has been awarded to Dick Watson who served as assistant last year. The office has been appointed for the last two years, the selection being made by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. The two associate advertising managers are Jack Wickstrom and Charles Robinson.

Each of the three boys will have complete charge of the advertising in the four study halls and on the bulletin boards for a period of three months. Dick will be in charge during October and November; Jack during December, January, and February; and Charles during March, April, and May. Dick will only be in charge the two months because of he enormous amount of advertising during October and November.

#### Three Boys Assistants

To help the managers in covering all the study halls, three boys have been appointed as assistants. They are William Flax, Desmond Sessinghaus, and Homer Frohardt.

The duties of the six boys include writing all the blackboard advertisements for mass meetings and athletic contests, also the advertisements for the school clubs in cases where the clubs are doing something for the penefit of the whole school, as in the case of the French play.

The managers also have charge of the distribution of blackboard space for individual campaigns.

#### Miss Zora Shields **Returns Reviews**

Unaccepted reviews of books and magazines were returned to the writers at the regular meeting of the Book Reviewers' club, Monday. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, told the critics that their reviews had a ten-

dency to be too lengthy. The reasons for maintaining a pay collection and the standards to be attained by a book before it is purchased by the library were discussed at the meeting. Miss Shields said that the pay collection books must pay for themselves, and for this reason, may be light as to subject matter but must be outstanding in their

field before they are selected. "Before a book is purchased," stated Miss Shields, "it must be especially recommended by some teacher or read and approved by at least one

Miss Pauline Hartnett, Miss Adrian Westberg, and Miss Elinor Bennett were members of a party which attended the Stanford-Minnesota football game in Minneapolis Saturday.



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business manager of the Nebraska State Journal, Professor R. P. Crawford, ley, sports editor of the Nebraska

coln Junior Chamber of Commerce, the guests will go on a sight-seeing rip of Lincoln, including a trip through the state capitol, and the

Two years ago the first association

mont at Midland college last April. Any Nebraska high school having a publication may attend the conven-

The Senior Hi-Y formed its 1930

guests at the meeting. Members of the club cabinet were

Hereafter each member of the Forensic Society must make two

bate a semester before he may be fore school Wednesday, Sergeant considered as an old member next Moore asked questions about the Nachanged to include this requirement told about the salaries of army offificers now.

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# EAGLETS MEET SOUTH IN STARLIGHT COMBAT TONIGHT

## VICTORY PROBABLE FOR UNVANQUISHED CENTRAL MACHINE

Packer Win Over Norfolk Last Week a Deceptive Victory

SCAN TRIPLE THREAT

Lanky Centralite Has Versatile Ability; Kicks, Passes, **Bucks Line** 

By HOWARD WILCOX Coach F. Y. Knapple's successful Shelley Condon Finds

collection of gridmen will try for their third victory in a starlight tussle with South tonight.

It is the first time in the memory of most Centralites that the Purple has been favored to win over a Packer aggregation. Central's bone-break ing attack in the North fray last Saturday, sending most of the Viking aggregation to the repair bench, erased all thought that the Eaglets are again planning to contend for last place in the inter-city standings.

The Packers beat Central 6 to 0 last season. In 1928 South won, 18 to

#### South Outplayed

Last Friday Jim Patton's squad, outplayed in every department of the game, pulled a pass in the second quarter that accounted for the sole touchdown of the game and emerged victorious over Norfolk, 7 to 0, Norfolk's sudden spurts of form were in effective with most of the breaks against them.

The deceptive score of what was actually a slow, ragged tangle would seem to give the Packers an even chance with the Knapplemen. But Central's steady success at straight football in both her initial combats marked the Eaglets as nobody's easy mark and certainly not South's.

#### Akromis, Pancake Good

Two Scarlet halfbacks are due to give the Purple a great deal of trouble, however. The two lads are known as Akromis and Pancake, ball-lugger and passer respectively. Pancake not only flips the leather but also is able to tuck it under his arm and go for an excursion through the wall or around the end.

Mac McElligott resembles Shelley Condon in his ability at plowing through for consistent short gains. Schaefer completes the big four in the backfield. The powerful pair on the Packer line is Bruckner and Lis-

Scan Carlsen proved himself a triple threat in the tilt with the Norse- recent list. men last Saturday. He averaged four No. Name or five yards on off-tackle runs, took charge of the delivery in Central's passing department, and punted nonchalantly deep into the enemy's territory, topping his achievements with two drop kicks for points after touch-

"The grittiest guy I've ever seen!" remarked one inquisitive young scout who was copying Central's choice plays in his notebook.

#### Rich May Play

Wright, Condon, and Loder will undoubtedly complete the Knapple lineup in the backfield. Bob Rich will see some action and possibly Hoff will substitute during the game.

Jack McCann and Chuck Scanlan look like starters in the wing positions; McFarland and Dunham at tackles, Coren and Levine at guards, and Porr at center. Coach Patton will probably send

out Halgren and Kavan at ends, Bruckner and Liska at tackles, Plechas and Stock at guards. Washington at center, Schaefer at quarterback, Akromis and Pancake at halfbacks, and McElligott at fullback. Thomas Jefferson with three wins

and one tie, Tech with two victories, and South with one win and one tie, are even with Central in the intercity standings. Tech and Central are the only schools to have won every

The Central-North tilt was the first city meet. Central will have undisputed possession of first place in the city standings should they defeat South. The inter-city records:

Tee Jay3	0	1	1.000
Central2	0	0	1.000
Technical2	0	0	1.000
South1	0	1	1.000
Creighton1	1	0	.500
North1	1	0	.500
Lynx1	1	0	.500
Benson1	2	0	.333

The Purple frosh engage their ageold enemies next Wednesday when they meet Tech on any field the Eaglets prefer.



# Snake Crawling Condon Leads Individuals In Inter-City Records with Three Goals

dividual inter-city leadership for scor- for twenty-seven. ng honors last week end by plung-Polar Bears. Shelley's two touch- Abraham Lincoln came from the zero eighteen points

Benson and Thomas Jefferson are leading the teams in inter-city scoring with thirty-three points. All of the Bunnies' scoring was done in her one-sided affair with Blair. Central

Success in Competing With Blizzard of 1886



HERE is Shelley Condon, who has caused more sore throats than the big blizzard of 1886, or whenever it was. A modest doctor's son of the Irish race, he has battered his way to the headlines during his season and a half on the Purple squad.

In his third semester at Central, Condon is now leading the city (plus Council Bluffs) in individual records During the Eaglets' tilt with North last Saturday he went over twice for Combat Hard Fought Despite touchdowns. Rival coaches are wondering how much he will improve by his senior year.

#### Addition to Squad Of Four Reserves Runs Total to 27

to keep the first list of the numbers, names, weights, and positions of the Central football squad here is a more

5	Polyzois165	Tackle
56	Cunningham140	End
	Binkley135	
	Trobough145	
	Eldridge140	
61	Peterson147	Center
62	Hoff149	Halfback
	Hesler170	
64	Levine145	Guard
65	McCann158	End
66	Douglas160	Guard
67	Thorsen165	Tackle
68	Macumber153	End
69	Condon165	Fullback
70	Munkhof190	Tackle
71	Rich192	Halfback
73	Wright135	Quarterb
74	Carlsen135	Halfback
75	Loder155	Halfback
76	Eagelston145	Halfback
77	Coren150	Guard
78	Porr140	Center
79	Burdick165	Fullback
	McFarland169	
82	Scanlan157	End
83	Blackburn213	Tackle
84	Dunham208	Tackle

#### Girls Fry Steak

To initiate twelve new members taken into the club the Monday before, a steak-fry was held at Hummel Park last Monday after school by the Gym Club.

The new members are Lucy Lee Randol, Mary Sprague, Dorothy Porter, June Holst, Trudell Holst, Alpia Catania, Patricia Brott, Garland Aeyres, Marcia Jackson, Louise Cooper, Flora Mae Rimerman, and Jeanne Thompson

The initiation was managed by a committee consisting of Virginia Boucher, Julia Baird, and Charlotte

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Shelley Condon, snake crawling ranks third as a team with its four Central fullback, jumped into the in- touchdowns and three extra points

Scoring thirteen points against the ing for two six pointers against the Glenwood aggregation, A. Masek of downs raised his season total to mark to second place. Masek was the only pigskin toter of the intercity elevens to garner more points than the ground hugging Condon.

Third place scoring honors are occupied by Anthes of North, Phillips of Thomas Jefferson, and Lobaugh of Benson. Each has crossed his opponents' final chalk mark twice. Captain Frank Wright, Central signal barker, is on par with H. Kosman of Benson and W. Gammon and Collett of Tee Jay. All four have a touchdown and an extra point to their credit.

Carsten "Swede" Carlsen has scored the only other points of the Purple grid squad. His two tallies after touchdowns in the North tilt were influential in Central's victory over the Norsemen.

#### Team Records

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	Individual Records
	Condon, Central1
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	Phillips, Thomas Jefferson
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	Wright, Central
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1	Wadded, Abraham Lincoln
-	Parks, Abraham Lincoln
1	Swoboda, Benson
I	Carlsen, Central
1	Zentz, North Pace, Creighton
1	L. Gammon, Thomas Jefferson.
1	McElligott, South

#### EAGLE RESERVE TEAM BEATEN BY LOGANITES

One-Sided Result of 20 to 0

In a hard fought game that ended with a one-sided score, Central's second team was defeated by the first string gridmen of Logan High on the latter's field last Saturday afternoon. The Loganites started their scoring

early in the first quarter when Culter, star Logan back, returned Ges-For the benefit of those who failed man's long punt fifty yards to Central's thirty-five yard line. From there the Logan gridsters pushed down the field for the initial touchdown, adding an extra point on a successful

Adding touchdowns in each of the held by the game Purple reserves in into another score. the final quarter. In the second quarhad little trouble making it a trio. The try for extra point was good on score up to 20 to 0.

Gesman and Binkley were Cen-Binkley's generalship was alert and effective, Ed himself running off seva veteran and smashed through the not far behind. line for occasional yard addage. Several accurate passes Gesman failed to snag, else the Bextenites would have returned home with another account of their journey.

Cutler was the whole show for the Logan boys. His broken field running, displayed best on punt returns and end runs, was anything but good for the Central reserves.

Through some error on the part of the officials, several unlawful decisions were made. In one instance a penalty was given to Central because the center was offside. This is impossible because the Purple was on the offensive, and according to the rule book, an offensive center is the only man who can be in the neutral zone before the ball is snapped.

Specialty

## Purple Gridsters Defeat Coach Jackson's Viking Crew KNAPPLEMEN RALLY Freshman's Fumble IN LATTER PERIODS

North Scores First But Eagles Come Back to Make Score 14 - 6

#### BACKFIELD POWERFUL

Wright, Condon, Chief Luggers; Carlsen, Rich, Yard Gainers

Twice sending Shelley Condon pigskin machine defeated North by ing distance for a touchdown. the score of 14 to 6 last Saturday at the Tech field.

featured the Purple victory over Frea few minutes to get North's number. and after the first quarter they show- muffed ball. Draw your own conclued the stop sign to everything the sions. Norsemen had to offer.

Dropping behind at the start when Scanlan fumbled the kick-off and allowed North to march down for a touchdown, the Knapplemen rallied to complete a duo of irresistible goal drives and add the post mortem points. Wright, Condon, Carlsen, and Rich alternated to gain one first down after another. Hoff and Loder ran off several good gains in the limited period of time they were in the lineup.

#### Nicholson Scores

Scan Carlsen, lanky veteran in the backfield, made several gains off tackle, completed the Purple's only pass, handled the majority of the punting, and kicked both drop kicks for extra points after touchdowns.

Driving down the gridiron for two first downs after Central's fumbling the initial kick-off, the Vikings were held on the five yard line. The Eagle punt traveled only twenty-two yards and North again marched down the field, to score on Nicholson's line plunge.

Wright's long return of North's punt in the second quarter placed the oval on the fifty-yard stripe. From there the Eaglets marched over the goal to tie the score in a drive that was featured by Carlsen's 19-yard pass to Frankie Wright. Condon's line buck for the touchdown came just as the half ended.

#### Polar Bears Injured

In the third period Porr blocked a North punt within the twenty yard chalking, and the Purple backs again next two periods, the Iowa boys were alternated plays to baffle the Vikings

During the game there were sev ter an irresistible drive on the part of eral Northmen taken out of the tusthe Loganmen ended in their second sle because of injuries. Five of them, score, and in the third period they Nicholson, Swanson, Kauffold, Kent, and Teitsort were regulars.

Wright, Condon, and Carlsen perthe final touchdown, running the formed best in the Purple backfield, and Coren and Macumber did good less tie at Athletic Park last Wedwork in the line. Surprisingly long tral's best bets in the backfield. gains were run off by Hoff and Rich, green in the lineup this year.

Kent and Zentz showed class on eral good gains. Gesman punted like the Viking eleven, with Nicholson

#### The summary: Central (14)

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١	Loder Wurgler
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١	Condon FB Nicholson
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## Finds Little Favor With Football Rule

TO FOIL NORSEMEN Last week The Weekly Register stated that in the North-Central freshman game, Norman Ogilvie, an end on the freshman team, ran ninety-nine yards for a touchdown with a fumbled ball. According to the rules a fumbled ball is dead.

It seems that as the Vikings were preparing to ram the Purple line, the played. North ball lugger in receiving the ball from center let the pigskin slip through his fingers and over his head. Ogilvie grabbed the ball before across the final chalking, the Central it hit the ground and ran the remain-

If the Centralite had recovered a fumble he could not have run with The same significant power that it, according to the rules, but if he intercepted a pass, he could return it. mont in the previous game was evi- Technically it was an intercepted dent Saturday. The Eaglets took but pass. To the average fan it was a fumble. The rule book calls it a

#### HOCKEY SEASON OPENS FEMININE FALL SPORTS

Swimming, Volley Ball Classes Now Working Under Mrs. Case

The past week has been one of great activity in the girls' gym department

Central was eliminated from the girls inter-city golf tournament when Patsy Young '32 was defeated by Steincamp of Benson, and Mary Edwards '31 lost her match to Richardson from North.

The hockey season has opened with forty-seven girls entered. A hockey home room has been organized for the purpose of explaining rules and learning new plays. The girls play each Tuesday at the Thirty-second and Dewey field. The season promises to be an unusually good one, since the girls are getting extra practice in their gym classes. Two regular teams will be chosen soon.

Regular girls' volley ball practice coached by Mrs. Case began last Wednesday in Room 415. Each year the girls compete on the class team to which they are eligible. The two winning teams from each school attend the girls' volley ball play-day held at Tech every November. The day is spent playing volley ball and swimming.

The girls' swimming classes under the direction of Mrs. Case have taken up water polo, a sport which is new to most of the girls. They are planning to select two regular teams to represent Central girls

#### Central - South Frosh Tie

In a thrilling contest, the Central and South freshmen played a scorenesday. Neither team had an advantage; however, the Purple showed a great improvement over the form they displayed in the North game.

The backs were all playing heady football. Ramsey got off some good punts, Payne made some long punt returns, and Soskin and Frame carried the ball for some neat gains. Sebastino Rossitto, Eagle end, was in a class all by himself. The way he stopped end runs and got down on punts showed that he is a future star.

#### GRID GLINTS

Even though he cannot participate n sports for some time to come Max Caldwell still hangs around the grid squad. He was assistant linesman at the North fray last Saturday, Max is doing what he can.

Shiny red apples were distributed to the Central gridders after the North victory by Coach F. Y. Knapple for the fighting spirit they dis-

The Central pigskin luggers commented on the large attendance and the good spirit of the rooters at the North fray. They claim the crowd did a great deal in aiding toward the vic-

busy last week end. Besides sending | Central and Lincoln, both to be Cenhis Purple clad understudies into the victorious combat with North, he refereed three pigskin combats, namely, the Benson-Fremont tilt, the Thomas Jefferson-Creighton game, and the Abraham Lincoln-Glenwood affair.

Scanlan replaces Weiner in the lineup! Impossible for an end to replace a guard? Ask the "soph twins."

Bill Dunham is wondering when ble tourney. He thinks he could win | iod of play for the only score.

Sonny Boy had a vice-versa date with Eva Mae last Saturday night. Just ask him all about it. Ralph Johnson, ex-Central football

center and second baseman on the baseball team, visited school last Thursday afternoon. Central and Creighton Prep held a

light scrimmage at the Creighton stadium Tuesday night under the flood Helping a Tech High girl with her

mathematics and then dating her is a good idea, Svend. By making a good showing for the Wentworth Military academy eleven,

John Ellis has cinched a place on the Wentworth eleven. John played tackle for the Central aggregation last Just thirty years ago - Omaha High School (now Central) defeated

team 12 to 6. According to the Times the "Omahans won a real football Because of a sprained knee Svend Munkhof will not be in the lineup to-

night. Either Blackburn or Dunham will occupy the tackle position. Nathaniel Goldston left the hospital last Wednesday. His condition

was much improved, according to

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## LINCOLN, MAROONS WIN OVER STRONG **MISSOURI ELEVENS**

Abe Lynx Aggregation Defeats Easily Glenwood, Iowa, Combination

#### FALLS CITY VICTOR

Powerful Outstate Squad Overwhelms Plattsmouth's **Opponents** 

Football teams that are to be opponents of Central later in the season fared well last week end. Only Coach Yost Knapple was rather one future aggressor lost. St. Joseph tral opponents, tangled with Lincoln eking out a 7 to 0 win.

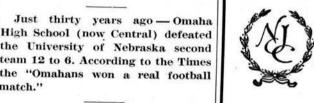
South, tonight's opponent, dereated the Norfolk eleven by the 7 to 0 method. According to dope, Norfolk is represented by one of the strongest teams in recent years. Technical traveled to St. Joe to barely down the lower river Benton aggregation. Tech Central High is going to have a mar- tallied a touchdown in the final per-

> Abraham Lincoln overwhelmed their usual jinx, Crescent, by the score of 25 to 6. The Abe Lynx won easily, much of the scoring being done by substitutes.

The heavy Falls City aggregation won its game with the Plattsmouth crew by the one-sided score of 32 to

The summary of scores: \*Lynx \_\_\_\_\_25, Glenwood \_\_\_ \*Falls City \_\_\_\_32, Plattsmouth

Ask Jack McCann why the name Jane had so much influence on him at the South-Norfolk pigskin tussle. Perhaps Jane could make some easy money by telling other girls her method of keeping the boy friend in such a state.



# It Is High Time

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