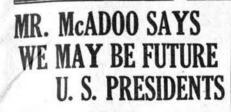
MID-TERMS THIS WEEK CARDS NEXT WEEK

THE WEEKEN REGISTER

CENTRAL vs. LINCOLN SATURDAY NOV. 4 LEAGUE PARK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 31, 1922

VOL. XXXVII, No. 8.



Former Secretary of Treasury Is Very Congenial to Reporters

SAYS WOMEN EQUAL

"You may be presidents yourselves some day," was the greeting given to two young ladies from the Register staff by William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. His eve wandered apologetically over the stalwart form of the cadet officer who completed the trio, but some fraternal instinct prevented a breaking off of friendly relations between the two.

Mr. McAdoo's prominence and ability in national affairs were not to be wondered at, for, while the greatness of his stature and the kindliness of his expression were startling reminders of the man who was president of our country during the Civil War, his dignity of bearing would make him an outstanding figure in any gathering. How the great man could keep a group of influential politicians waiting while he gave of his time to three high school students would perhaps cause many to wonder, but his congenialty and willingness to talk were strong evidences of the personality which won for him so high a place in the politics of a nation.



WILLIAM G. MEADOO. @ CLINEDINST. -Courtesy World Herald "Although the women of the United States have not yet been put on the same civil plane with the men," he said, "yet

MISS MARTHA EMIG SPEAKS THURSDAY Occupational Therapy Subject of Speech Given to **Two Home Rooms** Thursday

Occupational Therapy for Wounded Soldiers was the subject of a talk by Miss Martha Emig of Council Bluffs before the combined home rooms of Miss Anderson and Miss Tompsett Thursday morn-

ing. Occupational therapy is a means of re-educating the men. The work is carried on by the United States government which conducts eighty-four hospitals for this purpose. Bed patients are taught knitting and thread work while other men are offered their choice of all grades of weaving, leather work, furniture making, basketry, designing, commercial art, and jewelry work. In addition there is a school section which is divided into grammar, high school, and college preparatory courses.

"It is interesting to know," said Miss Emig, "that seventy per cent of the men in the army had only a sixth grade education, and that one-third were illiterate. Now they must be able to read and write before leaving the hospital.

"Most of the men in our hospitals are optimistic and eager to learn. Our insane patients are not violent and for the most part are curable. Contrary to the general belief, shell-shock men are not insane."

While in the hospital, each man receives eighty dollars a month compensation, and while in the training centers \$150.

There is an attempt being made to interest girls in this work. According to Miss Emig, the work is not hard and the salary is good. The requirements are a high school education, a two-year college course, an education in art, and a passing grade in a civil service examination

Miss Emig is a director in the United States Veteran Hospital of Biltmore, North Carolina. There are additional hospitals of this

kind in Kansas City; St. Louis; Knoxville, Iowa; Colfax, Iowa; Minneapolis; St. Paul; Boise, Idaho; and Helena, Montana.

STAFF OF ECHOES VISITS THE REGISTER

O. H. S. opened its doors to a group of visitors from Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, on Wednesday, October 25. They came, representing the R. O. T. C. and their school paper,

HALLOWE'EN **DISCUSSED BY** STUDENT CLUB Various Members Tell of Pet

Superstitions; Mr. Gregory of News Gives Talk

TELL CHESTNUT FABLE

Do you know that originally Hallowe'en was the evening when all the unmarried women found out their future matrimonial bliss or misery? They did by the very peculiar way of putting two chestnuts, which they named for two prospective suitors, near an open fire. The one which burst first was the fickle one, and they placed their affections accordingly.

The Student club meeting was under the supervision of Jean Hall, chairman of the service committee, and was intended to tell about the origin of Hallowe'en and many superstititions in connection with it. Claire Abbott told briefly the origin of Hallowe'en and how it has come to have the present interpretation. Some of the members told of their pet superstitions. Miss Hatch, the secretary of girls' work, has a failing for the mystic number, thirteen; Anne Rosenblatt feels it necessary to knock on wood to insure good luck in anything she undertakes; Elice Holovtchiner feels that by repeating her actions of a day when she is

lucky, the good luck will hold over; Gertrude Pollard also has this superstition; Dorothy Browne feels that Friday the 13th has always been an unlucky day for her, but Frances Johnston thinks it is unusually lucky; Anne Perley and Miriam Benner feel that there is some significance when a black cat crosses their path, for bad luck is sure to follow; Genene Noble thinks herself extremely unlucky in breaking mirrors; Miss Stegner always goes under a ladder with fear in her heart; while Miss Cowden

says that every school at which she has taught has burned down. After hearing this variety of fears, Roberta Kiewit told about their origin. In order to boost the membership of the club, Elice Holovtchiner urged each

girl to bring along a friend to the next meeting so that a greater number of girls could enjoy the benefits derived from Student Club. A brief summary of the book, "The Conquest of Fear," was given by Miss Stegner. "The whole book may be

summed up in the following statement: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," said Miss Stegner.

To close the meeting, R. W. Gregory,



WILL IRWIN--Courtesy World Herald

MR. W. IRWIN INTERVIEWED

Says Next War Will Be Between Civilization and Barbarism

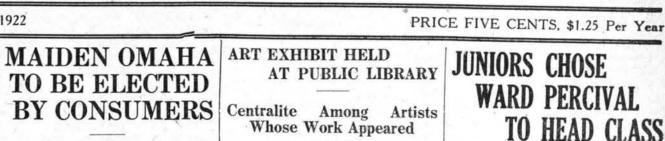
"The next war we have will be a war between civilization and barbarism. It will practically exterminate the white race, for by that time so many scientific devices will have been perfected that whole cities will be annihilated over night."

Will Irwin, who spoke to Omaha Society of Fine Arts at the Fontenelle Hotel on October 23 on the subject of "The Next War" believes that another war will mean the sacrifice of the race.

Mr. Irwin was a correspondent in France for six years for the Northcliff Press and the Aturday Evening Post. When being questioned in regard to military training in high schools, he said, "It is an extremely good thing provided it does not have military propaganda along with it."

As a humorist Mr. Irwin ranks with Mark Twain; his wife, Inez Haynes Irwin, is also a foremost writer. Mr. Irwin, needless to say, is very interested in journalism. "Tell your journalists to keep their eyes open and they will be all right. Though little can be done with journalism in high school like Chemistry or any other subject it is well to make a beginning in high school, preparatory to the broader study of it later."

He is so distinctly a humorist that the most ordinary conversation is enlivened with his personality. When asked where he lived, he replied on the earth, but being pressed for a more definite address, admitted that when really at home, he was in New York. Mr. Irwin is a well known writer of stories, a famous newspaper correspondent, and a brilliant lecturer, but it is interesting to note that he often punctuates with a good American "darn."



held at the Omaha Public Library from October 6 to October 29, under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts. This is the second annual exhibition of its kind to be given here, and is especially noteworthy because all the pieces are the work of Nebraska artists, or of those who have at one time lived in this state.

the exhibition are Olive Barker, Robert Dinning, Dorothy Edwards, Ruth Ed-

Edna Powell, and Clell Sherbondy. ed to this marvelous growth so rapidly the whole, poorly informed as to the growth and development of these home wide and complete range which Omaha near future. Many valuable prizes have been offer-

Here is the plan: Some Omaha girl between the ages of sixteen and twenty-

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD AT RIALTO FRIDAY

It's at the Rialto Friday-the big booster mass meeting for the Lincoln game next Saturday-Friday morning, November 3, at eight o'clock sharp.

Extensive Plans Made for

Industrial Exhibit

This Week

MERCHANTS GIVE

COUPONS

In recent years Omaha has made such

strides that in the commercial world it

has been named "The Wonder City of

"Hogs and Hominy," in the language

used by one business man, but to be more

explicit, livestock, grain, and ten trunk-

line railroads have made Omaha the

center of a great community of agricul-

tural producers and consumers. Manu-

factured products have also played a

large part. Indeed, they have contribut-

that even the people of Omaha are, on

industries. They have general ideas

along these lines but they do not know the

industry has been taking nor the fact

that what you now hold is only a hint

of what the near future holds in store for

this line of endeavor. In order to in-

crease the interest in "Omaha Made

Goods," a unique scheme has been

originated by the Omaha Manufacturers'

Association to advertise Omaha.

(Continued On Page Three.)

the West."

Mr. Latenzer, who gave a prize last year to the girl who wrote the best school song for Omaha Central, will talk to Centralites again Friday, and Mac Ohman will talk a little and sing a little and lead the school in songs.

Central's "young warriors," the team, will be on the stage and Mr. Schmidt will probably speak. One or two members of the team will also make short talks.

The Rialto theatre is loaned to the chool on Friday morning absolutely Gee. But I Hate to Go Home Alone: Babu

JUNIORS CHOSE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

An art exhibit of especial merit was

A great many of the artists whose works are appearing live in Omaha at the present time. Undoubtedly many O. H. S. students remember Francis Martin, who graduated in 1921. Two very remarkable pencil studies of his are in the exhibition. Other Omaha people whose works are being shown in wards, Dorothy Hall, Augusta Knight,

Maurice Block, director for the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, explained the purpose of the exhibition. "We are putting this on," he said, "in order to bring out the work of local talent and to encourage the creative work of art in Nebraska.' Mr. Block is well known to art lovers of this city. In former years he devoted his time to the production of art, in portrait work, as well as in pencil and color sketches, but for the last few years he has been engaged in collecting and directing exhibitions. He extends, however, to return to productive work in the

ed for this exhibition. Donations for these awards were received from Charles N. Dietz, Robert Morsman, Mrs. Harold Gifford, and Mrs. Myron Learned.

MELODIE MAKERS PLAY **ON RIALTO CONCERT**

Crash! Bang! Zip! This was the beginning of the radio concert given by the Merrie Melody Makers, an orchestra composed entirely of high school students over the Daily News broadcasting station on October 25. The orchestra, composed of Harris Pinkerton, piano; Harold Martin, banjo; Eddie Ballantine, alto saxaphone; Charles Holdrege, tenor saxaphone; Harper Buck, cornet; Howard English, trombine; and Herman Deutsch, drums, played the following popular pieces: Nobody Lied; Don't Bring Me Posies; Burning Sands; Bluey;

WARD PERCIVAL **TO HEAD CLASS** Alice Wilson is New Vice-

President.-P. Forcade Gets Secretarial Position

HUNTER IS TREASURER

Ward Percival was chosen president of the junior class at an election held in room 215, Friday, October 27. Other class officers are: Alice Wixon, vicepresident; Porter Forcade, secretary; Russel Hunter, treasurer; Ralph Barris and Jane Sutcliff, sergeants-at-arms; and Vinton Lawson, reporter. Miss J. von Mansfelde and Mr. Cress were elected as additional class sponsors.

The election was one of the closest ever recorded in the annals of Central, the majority of the candidates winning onv by one or two votes.

Miss Fisher and Mr. Hill, class sponsors were well satisfied with the election. Miss Cowden, another sponsor, declares that next year's senior class is the finest in the school.

The new president is an all-round athlete, having won O's in football and basketball, and an R in track. He is also in the Senior Boys' Glee Club and was in the operetta, Captain Crossbones, last year. "I really didn't think I had so many friends," Ward Percival exclaimed. "It certainly pleases me to discover so many loyal supporters. I'll do all in my power to make this junior class the best that Central has ever had."

Alice Wixon, the new vice-president, is known to all students by her charming personality. She is a member of Student Club and was on the Road Show ticket-selling committee last year.

Porter Forcade is perhaps one of the first boys to be given the honor of secretary. He was sergeant-at-arms of his freshman class and was on the sophomore basketball team. He is a sergeant in the regiment. "I'm sorry to take"a girls' job," said Porter, "but I will try to fill my position as well as any girl has ever done.'

Russel Hunter, the new treasurer, is well liked by all the students. He has been active along many lines, and great things are expected from him as treasurer.

"They call me powerful Katrinka at home," laughed Jane Sutcliff, one of the new sergeant-ar-arms," so my office should not be difficult for me." Ralph Barris, the other sergeant-at-arms, is one of our cheer leaders in the Student Association. "I don't believe that such a fine class as the junior class needs ${\bf a}$

they are their equals politically, and it is of prime importance, not only to the individual but to the nation as a whole, that each and every high school student take advantage of the civics courses offered in the secondary schools. This not only makes for better citizenship, but for more successful living as well. I would advise every pupil to make an intensive study of this subject.

"Of course," he continued, "I do not know the type of civics and political science offered in your schools, but I am convinced that no department can be of greater value to the students. Women especially should be interested in this line of education, because through suffrage there has been recently opened up to them a new field which has wider possibilities than any to which they could formerly attain."

A few moments more of conversation along political and economical lines and the busy men of affairs was taken away to a political meeting, but those three students will not soon forget their interview with the man who was a member of the United States cabinet during the Great World War.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 31-Mid-terms 8:00 o'clock and 7th Hour Classes. Wednesday, November 1-Midterms-1st and 4th Hour Classes. Thursday, November 2 - Midterms-2nd and 5th Hour Class-Junior Hi-Y, 6:00 P. M. Friday, November 2-Senior Hi-Y, 6:00 P. M. Mid-terms-3rd and 6th Hour Classes. Saturday, November 4-Central vs. Lincoln, League Park, 3:00 P. M. Reserves vs. Lincoln Reserves, 2:00 P. M. Tuesday, November 7-Report cards. Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

to return a visit recently paid their school by two members of the Register staff.

The guests were Herbert Read, editorin-chief of the Lincoln High paper, The Echoes, Louise Williams and George Arnold, issue editors; Roy Hanson, business manager; Fred Hansen, captain of the R. O. T. C in their school. Roy Hanson is also an R. O. T. C. officer.

LOST AND FOUND NOTICE

The Register is offering a splendid opportunity to students wishing to recover lost articles by opening a lost and found column at a greatly reduced rate. Here-

tofore, any students wishing to advertise for lost articles were forced to pay one dollar an inch for advertising space. Starting next week to facilitate the recovery of the many lost articles which are never urned into the office either because of negligence, forgetfulness, or laziness on the finder's part, the Register is offering to establish a lost and found column at the extremely low price of ten cents

a line. A line averages about six words. This is an experiment tried in few schools if in any at all. Conditions governing the insertion of ads follow: 1. Ads should all be in before Friday morning of each week. 2. Have your ad checked by the person in charge of ads. 3. Ads for lost articles must be paid for when left. 4. Ads for found articles may be charged to person claiming. otherwise the finder may have the article in exchange for the advertising charge. 5. Ads should be written on

history paper and every other line left blank. 6. Rewards must not be offered in the ads as this might stimulate the holding of articles for the rewards.

of the Omaha Daily News spoke on the subscription campaign which will raise money for the club, since the play, their source of revenue in former years, has been abandoned.

REGISTRATIONS FOR INTER-CLASS DEBATES NUMBER NEARLY 100

The registrations for the Inter-class debates are starting out admirably, for in the short time since the movement has started there has been about ninety-seven registrants. Before the close, it is esti-

mated that there will be a great many more. Even as it stands now, this year's list is equal to that of last year. This simply shows the amount of enthusiasm that these debates are stirring up. The tryouts will be Wednesday and Thursday, the eighth and ninth of November, in the week following the exams.

All the participants are requested to look on the East Hall bulletin board for the list of the "pairings." For the tryouts, each speaker is re-

quired to prepare a three-minute speech with a one-minute rebuttal. The exact schedule of the rooms will be announced sometime during the week in the circular. If anyone desires any material regarding the activities ruling, he can obtain it from Mr. Chatelain in room 440. The tryouts will be held before the

faculty judges who will pick out four from each class for the final debate. So far, the registrations have been about equal, with the freshmen a little in the lead.

NO DECISION REACHED **ON STUDENTS' EXCUSES**

No decision as to what should constitute a no credit excuse was reached at the regular faculty meeting held Tuesday, October 24. The discussion was brief as many of the teachers left for the Will Erwin lecture on The Next War, at the Hotel Fontenelle.

The subject of excuses will be brought up at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

MR. DAVIS SPEAKS AT SECOND HI-Y MEETING

Mr. Merle Davis, an American of Japanese birth and a man who is interested in boys' work all over the world, spoke at the second meeting of the senior Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. He emphasized the fact that there is no ground for our hatred of the Japanese in general and told the fellows that high school boys in Japan have not the opportunities that are afforded us.

Mr. Davis explained that fear, jealousy, and racial differences always tend to make two countries hate each other and proceeded to tell why America has no reason to fear Japan or to be jealous of her and why she is different from other countries. An interesting fact about Mr. Davis is that, because of the small stature of the Japanese, he is the tallest

After Mr. Davis' speech, Key introduced George Campbell who was to close the meeting. He cracked a few jokes in his usual interesting manner and then asked all the Hi-Y members to pledge a dollar to the cause of less fortunate boys all over the world.

The men who will take charge of the Bible classes this year are as follows: Messrs. J. G. Masters, E. E. McMillan, Fred Hill, L. N. Bexten, R. S. Flower,

BAND ASKED TO PLAY

The band has been asked to lead the parade and also to play during the services at the laying of the corner-stone of the Humane Society building, twentyfirst and Izard, tomorrow, November 1. months they will have to make up their | at the Register office might bring results.

same thing five or six times last year.

free of charge. The theatre did this Blue Eyes; Three O'Clock in the Morning; Blue; and I Wish I Knew.

bitious as the boys. Almedia Hamilton

hopes to do something connected with

dramatics or expression or perhaps

journalism. Anne Perley hopes some

AMBITIONS OF TEACHERS AND STUDENTS PROVE INTERESTING TO SAY THE LEAST

What does the future hold for us? | minds in what way they will fight their The elusiveness of tomorrow has made battle with Life. Some still have not many wish for a magic cauldron or wand decided, intending, perhaps, to let things shift for themselves. Vic Hackin order that they might foresee their destiny, for who does not wish that the ler, the editor of the Register, dreams of castles in his day-dreams of today will the day when he will own a string of be just as bright and promising in newspapers that will make Hearst look sick. Eddie Ballantine is going to forreality?

Our teachers have had the experience sake music and the fine arts and turn his of seeing whether their prospects turned talents toward electrical engineering. Gil Reynolds, the president of the June seniors, plans to enjoy life, travel a great deal, and see the world. "Blue" Howell which would not look well in print, but is becoming very bloodthirsty, for he she says that all of them have been hopes some day to beat a certain rival in an "affairs de cour." Walter Key, realized except one. Miss Taylor has the lieutenant-colonel, is going to be a always liked to have bright pupils in doctor, and Walter Albach the major of her classes for she took up teaching because it was interesting and not because the first battalion, will be a civil engineer. it was her ambition. Mr. Barnhill Howard Elliott, the president of the wishes to do the best social service to Student Association, plans to be a humanity. He is accomplishing this by lawyer, as does Lyal Quinby, while Judd being a school teacher. He does not Crocker, the major of the second battalwant to be too radical. Mr. McMillan, ion is going to make his fortune in stockour vice-principal and dean of boys raising. Edward Rosenthal plans to originally intended to be an engineer. study surgery. As for the girls, they are just as am-

But Fate decreed that unforseen circumstances should arise which should make him turn to teaching, his present line, and just think what high school would be without "Mac."

day to master Greek verbs, while Re-The freshmen are still quite new to the school and as a rule have not very serious becca Moore wants most of anything to ambitions. School troubles, most of ride down Farnam street with the fire them, and a great part of their lives is chief in his little red car. Barbara spent in mastering this problem. After Christie also leans toward newspaper struggling with the intricasies of algebra work. Though all were not as outfor one hour and one-half, Helen Butler spoken as Frances Fetterman, who decided that henceforth her ambition wants to get married, there was an underin life was to see algebra abolished from current which pointed that way. But school. Lawrence McDermott some day those matrimonially inclined did not hopes to be a dentist, but we will wager stop with the girls, for at least four boys that just at present he would like to be expressed preferences in that direction, as good a football player as his brother. but out of delicacy for their feelings we High school seniors ought to have will refrain from mentioning any names. some definite idea in mind as to what they If, however, anyone's curiosity gets the intend to specialise in, for in a few short better of him, a carefully worded inquiry

sergeant-at-arms to keep them in order." he said.

Vinton Lawson, the new reporter, like the president, is also active in football. basketball, and track. He is the first sergeant of Company F. "Although athletics and drill take up most of my time, I will endeavor to see that the junior class gets the right kind gof publicity," said Vint.

HON. JOHN TIGERT TO **SPEAKS NOVEMBER 17**

The Honorable John Tigert, commissioner of education at Washington, D. C., will talk in the high school auditorium the evening of November 17. The lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

Mr. Tigert is making a speaking tour of the country, the School Forum having obtained his services in Omaha. He will also speak at the Public Affairs luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on November 18.

JUNIOR HI-Y MEETING MR. DAVIS SPEAKS

The Junior Hi-Y club held its second meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Mr. Merle Davis of Tokio, Japan, was introduced as the speaker of the evening and gave a fine talk about the condition of boys in Japan. He told of the great work done by the 'Y" for boys in Japan and gave the fellows a new idea of the country. Mr. Davis told many of his interesting experiences there and told the boys a number of incidents which he had noted. Great appreciation was shown Mr. Davis' talk, and Mr. Campbell thought it a good plan for each one of the members of the club to give a dollar to help in the work if they could possibly do so.

It was announced definitely that Bible study work will start the coming Thursday. Officers will probably be elected then, and captains selected. It is interesting to know that the Central Junior Hi-Y has a larger membership than either the combined Technical or South High clubs.

J. S. Hedlund, and J. C. Stephens.

man in a city of three million people.

out as they planned, but if something marred them, perhaps it was for the best. Mrs. Davies has had many ambitions

The Weekly Register Published by the Students of Central High School.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. \$1.25 PER ANNUM 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

OUR NEW HEADING

No doubt the first thing you noticed when you got your Register this week was the new heading. You will have to agree that it improved the looks of the front page very much. We feel that the person who conceived the idea and designed the heading itself deserves mention. This was done by Jane Horton.

Another new thing is the motto, which appears on the heading. It also was selected from many. "This weeks news this week" is indeed a motto worthy of our paper. It has been, and will continue to be the object of the staff to adhere to this policy of publishing ALL the news the week in which it happens.

At the beginning of the year there was published in this column an editorial called "Our Policy," which stated that the goal for which we are working is to be the best high school paper in the country, and one of which every student will be proud. The two improvements mentioned above are steps in the direction of our goal.

WANTED: MEN

When a man's a man was one of the big ideas Dr. Frank Smith presented last Friday evening in his address on Hints Toward the Achievement of Success. This idea is vital to every youth who anticipates reaching a man's estate.

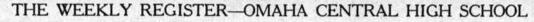
But a man should represent, to the youths' mind, strong moral as well as physical stature. The World always has and possibly always will be in need of men whose moral standards will withstand the glamour of gold, the lusts of power, and the momentary heights of pleasure.

We often regard with awe the atrocities to which men stoop for gain. We forget that these acts are but the culmination of a series which was started by a most trivial offense.

It is so easy to look over the shoulder of the fellow in front, and why turn in a fountain pen found in the hall? No one knows you have it, but the sum is made of the parts. These small acts are the rodents which eventually undermine the warehouse of your character. They force the world to hang out the sign: Wanted, MEN.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is once more here with all its ghosts, jack-o-lanterns, and kindred things. Many plans are being made for festivities of all kinds. for this season is one of the best in which to entertain. Hallowe'en is for



These remarks were addressed to Mrs.

household duties, was a woman who gave

much thought to a subject; so she sat

At last, much to the disappointment

nounced thoughtfully, "I believe we

could spare Kate for a short time at

Thus it happened that Kate soon

found herself on the train under the

of the scenes around her. Her mind had

wandered to her aunt's comfortable

home, the large yard, the bull-terrior,

and started out to walk the mile to her.

aunt's; for all of a sudden it flashed

across her mind that the letter her father

the house or yard. Seeing the door of

the storehouse standing open, she de-

cided to visit the family of kittens which

lived in the loft. She entered the door

and crept up the ladder softly so she

would not frighten the kittens. She

found them and was fondling and petting

each in turn when a quick slam of the

storehouse door and turning of a key in

Before she could reach the low window

to peer out, her aunt, who had evidently

the lock started her.

least."

her off the train.

reached her.

her aunt.



Central possesses at least one butter," mused little golden-haired "unique," and anthology entitled, "Some Totty.

Poems Written in Omaha Central High School, 1919-1921." For the creation of this verse we are indebted to the authors letter, "Aunt Harriet says that she is themselves, for the motivation and collection to the teachers of English, for the preservation to Miss Towne, who has felt the interest and taken the time to type some one hundred pages of student verse. From time to time the Register will publish some of these poems. The to see us every Sunday.' sonnet which we publish in today's issue is the second poem of the collection. Earling who sat sewing near the window Its theme, undoubtedly, is the wrecking in the neat, well-kept dining room. Mrs. of the Boyd Theatre—place of delightful Farling, though active and alert in her

memories-to make room for an extension of the Burgess-Nash department store.-S. V. T. for a few minutes without speaking. To An Old Condemned Theatre (Composed by Kathleen Stitt in 1910.)

The smoky dome and vast unlighted space, The pulsing stillness pierced by voices dead

With those immortal lines immortally said Which, whispering, pass from phantom

face to face, All these, oh playhouse of a past day's grace-

From which the long-bright gilt of yore has fled, While, doomed to fall, a price lies on thy head-

All these are forfeited to some new place. New arches soon will desecrate thy walls,

And tawdry paint will mock thy hallowed The spirit of a long passed actor calls And with it calls the voice of fool and

sage, For those who laughed within thy walls Will never more lift voice upon thy stage.

THE SPOILED BOY

"Aha, now I have you!" exclaimed John as he greeted small Billy Williams with a slap that almost sent the little fellow to the sidewalk. "You will disgrace me, will you?"

"What did I say?" inquired the smaller "You told Sydney Jones that you were as good as I!" shouted John. His thin

lips twitched nervously as his long manicured finger nails bit the culprit's ragged shoulder.

"I still say so," quietly asserted the offender. Billy slipped from John's grasp and impudently looked into his face. John's face was hot with intense anger as he importantly drew himself up to his full height.

"My father is a well-to-do merchant, and your father is only a janitor," he

sneered. "The next time you wish to identify me use this." He proudly drew from an inner pocket of his handsome, brown coat a small, gilt-rimmed was comforted to see a light still shining in her aunt's back bedroom. Again Kate raised her voice and called public interest.

unceasingly for a time, "Aunt Harriet, Aunt Harriet." This time Kate could hear the echoes of her voice, but as no one seemed to hear her she gave up in despair to await the day. The keen ears of the bull-terrior had

caught this last outbreak of Kate's and after deciding where the noise came from, he began to scratch on the house door. "Well," ejaculated Mr. Farling after He did not cease his performance until hurridly scanning the contents of the his mistress came to the door. Then he ran toward the storehouse and back lonesome since Ann has gone away to again. He repeated his queer actions school. She would be very glad if we until his mistress decided to light the could spare one of the children to stay lantern and tollow him. The dog led with her. She adds that the schooling the way straight to the storehouse, and opportunities will be just as great out began scratching on the door. there, and that she will bring the child As soon as Kate saw them coming subject.

across the yard, she had started her calling, and this time Aunt Harriet heard and eagerly called back.

When Aunt Harriet threw open the door, the light of her lantern fell upon a child halfway down the ladder. Kate was trying very hard to smile, but there was a sob in her voice when she managed to say, "Aunt Harriet, you locked me of Bob and Totty, Mrs. Farling anin.'

-Alice Reader, '24.

FREE SPEECH

conductor's special care. As it took "Play square with the other fellow; he only two hours to reach Larkshire, Kate has played square with you." How spent most of her time in looking out of many times have you read this, and how the window at the fields and Hamlets many times have you thought of its which they passed. But this romping, real meaning? rosy cheeked girl of nine was not thinking

Think of the many students who are using library books. Also think of the many times you have wanted a book and could not find it.

the large pen of chickens, the family That book may have been lying on a of kittens, and the storehouse at the exdesk without anyone using it, or it may treme end of the yard. Her thoughts have been carelessly left at home by some were interrupted by the conductor as he began to pick up her baggage and to help thoughtless student. Don't forget that we are all working together; always have your books charged and return them as Aunt Harriet was not at the station to meet Kate as she had promised to be. soon as possible so that everyone may be helped by the slight efforts of each So after waiting a few minutes Kate intrusted her suitcase to the station agent,

The books are loaned on the honor system; if you fail, it fails.

To the Editor:

had written to tell his sister that Kate Have you ever noticed the difference was taking the train an hour earlier than between the boys' stairs and the girls' the time originally set might not have stairs when they are crowded between classes? The boys seem to be going The walk in this late September air some place; they are attending to their was most refreshing to Kate; so when she business." But the girls apparently canreached the house she bounded up the not go up a single flight without meeting steps where she expected to be met by a friend with whom they must stop and But Kate found, after a thorough

It makes it hard for anyone who is in a hurry to have to push through the crowd of slowly moving girls. Girls ought not to congregate on the stairs!

To the Editor:

"I've forgotten it."

To the Editor:

"extras" this year.

To the Editor:

Please be considerate.

"I forgot!" How often this one remark greets Miss O'Sullivan and Miss Somers when after an absence a pupil is asked for an excuse. But it is just as exasperating to any teacher to ask for the money to be deposited on banking day and to be met by a volley of replies,

amount of good you will get out of it.

Remember students; don't forget!

Library users have doubtless noticed

that fifth hour is closed long before the

other periods. They suspect and per-

haps rightly that it is filled by those who

desire first lunch. This sort of thing is

not fair to those students who really

"Bobbed hair is going out," is a state

ment that one hears just a little oftener

as the weeks go by. One by one our

flappers are tucking their locks under

hair-nets and sauntering sedately forth.

down. Again, we wonder why.

-E. N.

-J. R.

work of present day writers on topics of

magazines, periodicals, and newspapers. Selections are made by the librarian who in reviewing the magazines or newspaper, "bluepencils" any article which she feels to be of interest or help to the students. Such "bluepenciled" articles

article is to 'be filed. Thus, when a number of "sheets" have filed on the

Forever, in October's ways Its glory! Ah what more can nature give?

Office.

Brazen sunsets, ämber moon Rustling leaves-sicken sheen Heaven on earth. And gone too soon.

Used only three weeks. Guaranteed to

be a real one. See "Bill."-Sqawks

Are rich in sunshine. Would that I could

October, glorious month, whose days

Life's worth the living; souls rejoice There have been so many students Red blood runs, coursing wildly glor'ous free

> The winds sings praises, and the voices Of God comes to the hearts of you and me.

The possibility of radio communicaion during "exams!" Somebody become famous by getting

out such a machine.

"Short history of U. S. A." in ten volumes. Murder?!!!xx

What would a "long" history be.

It is said that "experience is the best teacher"-but

The next time you have a frivolous idea, and are about to dive into water which you think is cold—

Take the person's advice who has found it hot and keep out.

Don't pity yourself-give yourself the dickens for falling down.

Some Sure Things The voice with the smile wins. The seat by the window. The mid-term exams. The flunk notice.

Rules to the left of them. Rules to the right of them, Rules in front of them. Rules in back of them. Rules on top of them, Rules beneath them. And still the students live,

If students had their way, grades would e like this:

A-means "Awful," B-means "Better."

C-means "Clever."

Hours would be from 12 to 1 with 58 minutes for lunch.

Friends are the interest or returns one receives by wisely investing the principles of life.

preparation. The entire material is the CENTRAL Such material as is used is secured from SQUAWKS

are then sent to a "worker" who clips

topic, a "booklet" is made which holds invaluable collected material on the

For Sale: One perfectly good cold.

and pastes on regulation 6x9 manilla sheets the designated selection. The sheet of page thus made is then sent back to the librarian who writes upon the article the title head under which the

Gold-red-brown-green Take advantage of your opportunity. -G. R.

live

To the Editor:

clamoring to get into the Speakers' Bureau lately that we feel that a suggestion should be given for the benefit of the present members. At the last few meetings there have been altogether too many speakers offering excuses for unpreparedness. Several of them have not been able to gather any material, some have not had the time to organize a speech, and yet these same people seem to feel that they have the right to membership in the organization regardless of the fact that every day students are refused admission to it. Remember that the Speakers' Bureau is one of the biggest and most representative organiza-

tions in the school and that it should be the most forceful means of making our school wide-awake and active. If you feel that you can't spend enough time on this work to warrant your being a representative member, resign from your membership and give those a chance who

perience to do the best to make the Bureau a success. -A. H.

Examinations may be very profitable to the students. They may be very necessary in getting a complete, wellrounded out idea of the subject. They may be essential in order that the teach-

To the Editor:

ers may determine very accurately whether said students will get a D or an A. But in the estimation of the students, life would be more worth the living if a few exams were omitted. Of course graduating seniors need not worry, for a B will exempt them from

final exams. But the mid-terms! No such happy fate befalls a Centralite. Instead there is evening after evening of agony trying to recall what has fled from that tortured head. The only consoling thought is that the semester is half over. In a word we are of the opinion that there would be no exams if the decision were

-M. B.

-F. F.

have a little talk. search, that her aunt was nowhere in

-E. P.

left to the sufferers, the students.

are really anxious enough for the ex-

fun, and it is your place to find enjoyment.

Along with all these preparations, there are, perhaps, some deeplaid plans to be executed under cover of darkness to pay back some old grudge. To a certain extent, this kind of thing is all right, for nobody really objects to running to the door, to find only a pile of tin-cans on the porch. Everyone remembers that this is Hallowe'en and smiles when he carries away the trash the next day. But it is going too far when the playful Hallowe'en tricks are turned into vandalism. Throwing bricks at a house, carrying away furnuture, breaking windows, overturning garbage cans, and such destruction is not what was originally associated with Hallowe'en and the name of fun for acts of lawlessness does not excuse the act a bit. If a person has a desire to destroy other people's property he is not normal, and something should be done with him. The real Hallowe'en spirit has nothing objectionable in it. but when it becomes merely a pretence for acts of ruthless destruction it should be abolished.

THE ENGINEERS' CLUB

A new type of organization was instituted in Central Wednesday evening when a group of ambitious young men met in 235 to organize an engineers' club. Central should welcome this step in progress and foster the new society to the fullest extent.

The engineers' club is semi-literary and semi-instructive in its scope. It aims to aid all those who contemplate making engineering their life's vocation by using the time that might otherwise be fruitlessly spent listening to practical lectures by experienced engineers.

This organization means opportunity to ambitious young men. We welcome it to our school.

MOTOR COURTESY

It is plain to all of us that what is best for the majority of us should be observed by all. There are many more pedestrains in this high school than there are motorists and for that very reason those who walk should be given the right of way.

Most of the students who drive cars, upon leaving school in the afternoon, tear along at a terrific rate with their cut-outs wide open. Especially on drill days, when the companies are lined along the streets, as the cars whiz by, there is great danger of accident.

Perhaps youthful drivers have a feeling that they are admired for their high-powered cars and great speed in driving by less fortunate pedestrains. Such is not the case. Any person who willfully disobeys the laws of the city and endangers the lives of others is not long respected.

card bearing the inscription, Mr. John Howard Houston. -Maurice West. '24.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Last summer from June until September I lived on our farm. We had several calves, but I took to one especially. He was about two months old. One day as I was roaming about, I found a wagon which my brother had possessed when he was a youngster. I was then determined to have some fun; so I started to make some shafts. When I had finished. I went to the barn and led the calf out into the pasture taking care that mother didn't see me. Having succeeded in hitching the calf to the wagon, I climbed in, and started to pull the calf's tail. He refused to move but the second time I pulled it, he made a bound and was off. Hurray! Hurray! I was having a wonderful time until I espied a small ditch in which ran a small streamlet of water. Of course, I knew the calf wouldn't go there, but before I knew it, there was a bump, splash, and bang. I was in the creek, but the calf was there too, and I didn't make any attempt to move. I finally succeeded in getting the calf united and I walked slowly to the house. Mother said that if I did any more tricks I would have to go back to

town before school started again. -Alice Hollander, '24.

THE UNINTENTIONAL PRISONER

After the Farling children had greeted their father on his return from the office, and, true to child fashion, had poured into his ears all the events of the day, they insisted upon his immediately opening a letter which had come to him from his sister, their Aunt Harriet.

Mr. Farling, being almost as anxious as the children dancing around him opened the envelop and drew out a closely written sheet.

"I wonder if she is sending us another chicken," said Kate.

been in the other room on the first floor and had not seen her come in, had reached the doorstep. There engaged in shooing the chickens off the step with her large checked apron, Aunt Harriet did not hear Kate's calls. She passed into the house to get ready to go to the station. As she started down the road to the station, Kate's cries again did not reach her.

When Aunt Harriet reached the station, she learned from the station agent that a little girl had come on a train about an hour ago, and after leaving her suitcase, had started to walk to her Aunt Harriet's house.

Aunt Harriet turned and walked rapidly back home, forgetting to stop at the post office for her mail as she had intended. A fruitless investigation of the house and vard ensued, but Aunt Harriet did not think it necessary to look in the store house, for she distinctly remembered locking the door before she left.

Aunt Harriet then got a few men to search the surrounding country, but early in the evening they reported their failure to find Kate, and so left Aunt Harriet in suspense to await the morning, before further action could be taken.

All this time Kate was not aware that she was being hunted. She had amused herself with the kittens, confident that her aunt would find her before night. Now it was growing dusk, and the loft was quite dark. With the darkness fears crept into Kate's mind. The kittens creeping around frightened her, she heard strange noises and saw strange objects and shadows that she had not noticed before. Worked up to a tense pitch of fear, she crouched close to the window and called frantically to her aunt. Her own voice sounded strange ringing through the night air, and the wind seemed to blow it back into her throat.

At last, hungry, frightened, and exhausted, she let her head fall into her hands and sobbed herself to sleep. Her fitful slumber did not last long, and

awakening with a start she stared out To the Editor: into the night. The stars and moon were The vertical files in the library are the

"She might send us a pound of real' shining brightly, by this time, and she result of much detailed and careful

To the Editor: It's easy to forget. There is nothing

Complaints concerning the use of distinctive in a poor memory. Many street car certificates have reached Cenpeople are unable to remember; few are tral. It certainly shows poor sportsmanable. Do not belong to this class. Reship for a student to disobey rules and member to bring your money on banking regulations which he has promised to day. Remember to bring your Student fulfill. If the certificates were taken Association Ticket and support the team. away and the use of school tickets cur-Remember your lessons and your books tailed for a time, perhaps the miscreants and the school cannot help but improve. would realize and appreciate the favor Remember not to mark on the walls the street railway company has accorded and the school will not become dirty. them. Central has a record for fairness Remember these things students and the and democracy, and let us extend this school year will surprise you in the record to the use of certificates.

To the Editor:

It is a very regretable fact that some students of Central High school have no sense of fairness. Editorials and freespeech articles have often commented upon this sense in regard to mass meetings and the cafeteria, but I refer to subjects. The other day in study hall, a boy had

need to use the library during this period. girl make a specimen of her writing. The injustice is heightened by the fact He took this and wrote a Latin lesson for that the library can not accommodate her in writing to resemble this copy. She received the finished paper and headed it. Her lesson was done. Who had she cheated?

> There is no doubt that neither of the two thought of the harm in the incident. Neither of them thought they were cheatng. It was not a question of a deliberate forgery. No doubt they were led by a desire to help each other. Still one of

them cheated. True, the effects are oftentimes startling Was it the boy that was cheating or for short hairs aren't apt to stay where was it the girl?

they are put. And again, how can Undoubtedly you say, "It was the a young lady come to school one day with boy that was cheating, or else both hair clipped short and the next appear with an amazing amount of hair twisted No, it was the girl. She was not up back? Of course it would be incheating the teacher or the school or the delicate to ask, but we were just wonderoy. She was cheating herself; cheating herself of the practice necessary to her

ing. We don't object to their letting their hair grow especially, only that development; cheating herself by giving automatically their skirts seem to go a favor to a boy, by letting him get double practice, and the worst of the affair was that she didn't know it. Wake up! Stop cheating yourselves! Get busy!

Why is it so easy to misunderstand?

People are like books. Don't judge them by the covers. Look inside.

C

F

1

Hallowe'en

Eery shadows creeping, Pittin' things to rout-And the goblins-gee, they'll get you-If you don't watch out.

Where there's a will there's a clean home room.

Cheer up. It's a long semester that has no final exam.

A bookcover in hand is worth two in the bookroom.

Make pay while the boss dines.

Many are called, but few are chosen football sqaud.

"Watch our smoke." The S. C. does.

As Burke says, "Necessity is the mother of confusion." Ask English VI students.

Did you see the game. If not, why

not?

-N.

"We've lost," the captain shouted as he wildly tore his hair.

Election was a very political affair. We even noticed some Newberryism, but-there's no pork-barrel at Central.

Profitable pastimes. Getting your algebra eighth hour under faculty supervision when otherwise you would go to a movie.

-Bill.

"I hear that Tom is always on time to vork."

"Yes, he's a stenographer. He makes dash and arries on the dot."

"What is it that can see out of its feet as well as its eyes and eats oats?" "A blind horse."

We Depend on Our Advertisers

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Has his appearance before crowds in the capacity of cheer-leader made bold the heart of Ernest Weymuller? Each morning this heart-breaking sophomore promenades with a different girl.

Is there anyone who has not noticed that passionately striped tie Harold Brown has been wearing? If Harold persists in his tempermental choice of ties, the people in his classes will have to be provided with smoked glasses.

In this day of jazz bands, movies, and lamentations for the younger generation, it is refreshing to find a member of the said y. g. who considers going to church the height of amusement. We hadn't pictured Alice Peterson that way, but recently she thus informed Miss Cowden's second hour history class.

Four sisters all in Central High is a good record, but it has its drawbacks according to the Jetter girls-especially when there's a man in the case who can't decide whether he prefers the light bobbed hair, the brown bobbed hair, the black bobbed hair, or the hair piled high on the head.

Bob Ingalls was threatening Kenneth Seeley a few days ago. Why don't you pick on someone your own size, Bob?

Mary Vance admits that she always weeps copiously at weddings.

"Just a precautionary measure," quoth Mary. "I know that if I don't cry, I'll have to laugh; so I chose the lesser evil."

If slang were not universally understood in this land of ours, some terrible mistakes would occur. For instance, Helena Gifford went over to the "Greeks" and gave the following order: "One 'same thing' and step on it, please."

It is to be feared that Ethel Gladstone is not serious minded for when she was confronted with a picture of the noblefeatured Milton, she murmured thoughtfully,

"I wonder if his hair was naturally curly."

It is to be feared that our faculty needs a series of lectures on propriety, for the other day a teacher shamelessly told her blushing students that for three hundred years men nearly broke their arms trying to get their shirts on over their heads before they discovered that openings could be made.

BLACKBOARD SIGNS OFFER DIVERSIONS

Divers' things may be seen in divers'

LAST WEEKS' TRYOUTS ARE VERY SUCCESSFUL

"The tryouts were very successful and large number tried out," commented Miss Floy Smith, expression teacher. 'One advantage over last year was the fact that the students seemed to know now to act."

The tryouts were held Monday and Wednesday of last week. The next contest will be held the last week in November, when three will be chosen from each division.

On February 16 one student will be selected to represent the school at the District Declamatory Contest in all three divisions; the dramatic, comic, and oratory.

The following people were successful in the Declamatory tryouts last week: Dramatic-Harriet Fleischman, Maude Munroe, Beatrice Reichinberg, Grace Rosenstein, Dorothy Reuben, Nicholas Amos, Harold Dryselius, Paul Summers, Lee Weber, Wesley Miller; Comedy-Cecil Buckingham, Ethel Greenberg, Virginia Hafer, Naomi Pester, Earnestine, Robertson, Amy Steavenson, Virginia Worst, George Beal, Herschel Soskin; Oratory-Alice Keiwit, Doris Pohaska, Woodford Byington, Jack Coglizer, Gage Hartman, Nuncil Nanfito, Edwin Neilan, Edward Trevaskis, Gerald

MAIDEN OMAHA TO BE ELECTED BY CONSUMERS of four octaves, as has the violin. (Continued from Page One)

Ward, Howard Elliott.

strings used, which are very scanty in five will be elected to a new line of harmonics. The viola is the third mem-"Royalty" within the next three weeks, ber of the string quartette which conand will be crowned queen of the Omaha sists of first and second violins, viola, Home Industry Exposition with due and violoncello. ceremony. Who will she be?

to the public as in the past few years.

new and attractive way, the "home

industry" poster was created. This

poster is to appear on a large part of the

literature which Omaha manufacturers

shall use in the future and is well de-

signed, consisting of a charming young

woman supporting a huge tray on which

rests the smoking factories of a great city.

During the years to come she will enter

the lives of our people daily because of

the pictures to be seen of her everywhere.

When the drawing was completed the

general committee suggested that the

elected girl should have her features

adorn the poster instead of having to use

the creation of the clever artist's brain.

Then it was that the "big idea" sprung

in to being. Many hours of study were

At first the composers did not use the The competition is wide open-any viola a great deal because of its sombre girl who is an actual resident of Omaha tones. Later, however, they began to and who falls within the age limits see the possibilities of this instrument, mentioned above is eligible to be queen. especially in depicting sadness. A new queen will be elected every year

in the future and the honor of being the have appreciated the worth of the viola, first of the royal line is expected to be have used it with wonderful effect, both contested for furiously. The whole idea in chamber-music and orchestral literagrew out of the "home industry" exposition, one feature of which will be the Anyone who can play the violin can

Music'

The viola, sometimes called the tenor

violin, is very closely related to the

violin. In fact, it is very similar to the

violin except that it is one-fifth larger

and has its strings tuned five notes lower.

Like the violin, it is tuned in fifths. It

is also played like the violin, but greater

stretches of fingering are encountered.

All the technical points of execution

possible on the violin are also possible

on the viola. Positions over the fifth

are seldom used. The viola has a range

The tone color of the viola is one of

brooding melancholy, due to the thick

industrial exhibit at the Brandeis Stores learn the viola very easily. Comduring the week of October 30 to Novemmercially, it has the advantage over the ber 4. Omaha manufacturers will make violin in that its field is not overcrowded. a very complete display of their goods at The Central High school orchestra this exposition. Admission will be free would be glad to get recruits in the way of viola players. In order to advertise the event in a

> Mr. Letovsky played three of his original transcriptions for the Music II class fifth hour Thursday, October 26.

> The fourth hour Music I class had its regular half-period of music appreciation Friday morning, October 27. Each Friday one student from the class plays on piano or violin and gives a sketch of the life of the composer of his selection. Louise Schnauber played two of Kreisler's violin solos Friday, Liebesfreud and Liebesleid. Then she played Greig's Butterfiy on the piano, giving a sketch of his life before she began. Miss Howe told what each part of the composition meant and thus the students understood

OMAHA BUSINESS MEN HEAR SPEECH OCT. 26

Mr. Henry Monsky Talks on "Foundation of Greater Omaha"

"If you spend your dollar so that the benefits of that dollar go to the citizens of some other city, so that the employes of factories in cities far removed from Omaha receive the profit, you are committing a gross act of disloyalty." With this forceful climax Henry Monsky concluded his talk to the business men of Omaha, assembled at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon, October 26. Mr. Monsky's subject was "The foundation of a Greater Omaha," but he explained that the theme did not imply that he was to talk about the founding of Omaha, as a man who he had talked with inferred. "The foundation is here," he said. "It is for us to build the super-structure."

"Industrial activity is the most potent factor in city building, and Omaha, with her 560 factories, her 28,000 employes, the \$38,000,000 paid to these employes. and the \$300,000,000 brought into Omaha to pay for the products of these factories, should be foremost among the cities of the United States." The rest of his speech was along the same line, that of boosting Home Products Week and the Maiden Omaha contest.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. C. E. Corey, general chairman of Home Products Week. After a few words of explanation about the purpose of the meeting, he introduced Mr. Hugh Wallace. Mr. Wallace in turn introduced the world-famous candidate for Congress, Mr. Andrew Gump. This delightful comic-strip character was accorately portrayed by the versatile Dean Smith of the "Y" quartette. His three little playmates, George Campbell, Hugh Wallace, and Edward Williams, All of the really great composers, who , gathered 'round him and sang a few campaign ditties in their usual pleasing manner.

GYM CLUB GIRLS HAVE INTIATION

The new members of the gym club were the victims of a very harrowing initiation on Monday, October 23, Perhaps the unexpected buckets of water would have had a depressing effect on many, but the rather excruciating ceremonies only served to make the new girls more eager for the duties they assume.

Officers for the year were elected at one of the early meetings as follows: Ruth Betts, president; Audrey Kilgore, vice-president; Frances Fetterman, secretary; Mildred Jack, treasurer; and Kate Goldstein, reporter.

MR. R. ZIMMERMAN OF HERALD GIVES TALK

Second in Series of Speeches for Journalism Classes Given on Rewriting



For any person who has a love for books, work in a public library has a powerful appeal. The ideal librarian loves humanity as well as books. He must realize the needs of the people who patronize the library, and bring them into contact with the books which would be best for them.

The perfunctory librarian who hands out books as if they were bricks, or the librarian who is annoyed at being disturbed in his own reading, is entirely out of place in a public library.

A kind heart and a well-informed head are essential. A librarian must be as anxious to help little children as he is anxious to aid older, more intelligent readers.

There are two ways of getting into ibrary work: one is to take a course in library work in some college or in a library school; the other, is to act as assistant librarian in some public library. The most experienced librarians say that it is best to take the college course. Many librarians employ only those people who have had this training in college.

It is necessary to pass an examination in literature, biography, geography, current events, and at least one foreign language, in order to get a position in some city libraries. Many libraries now have a Childrens' Hour, when some one who is gifted in story-telling, amuses the youngest of the library's patrons.

In library work one may teach people to be able to discriminate between good and bad books, as well as to help school children run down elusive references, and to give pleasure to poor children, who, without any books at home, have no knowledge of what to read.

There are a few difficulties encounterod by persons desiring to become librarians. Many who care for books are unable to provure the necessary education, while others who have both love of books, and the required education, lack the even disposition so essential in this work.

Miss Shields, Central High librarian, says, "Anyone who believes in books and receives a real benefit and joy from them, would enjoy library work. There you are enjoying yourself as well as earning your living.



HOME ROOM PERIOD MADE INTERESTING

> Rooms All Over the Building Have Various Programs In Spite of Rule

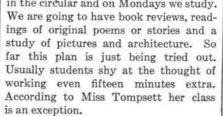
The entertainment feature has been eliminated from home rooms this year. Instead of six officers, there are now only two; a president and a secretary-treasurer. Meetings of home room representatives have been discontinued. In spite of all this students find the first fifteen minutes in some rooms immensely interesting and enjoyable.

"Here in room 315 we are going to have a series of talks which will begin at eight a. m. and continue during the home room," said Miss Autumn Davies, civics teacher. "First there will be three speakers on advertising. Mr. Austin, of the advertising department of the World-Herald, spoke for us last Thursday. Harry Plambeck, of the Orchard and Wilhelm window display department, talked on that form of advertising as a vocation. The third speaker will be Gordon Bennett, manager of the Strand and Rialto art department, who will

speak on advertising from the viewpoint of illustration. We will also have speakers on investments, farm loans and mortgages, bonds, stocks, etc. One morning we expect to visit the Logan and Bryant Stock Exchange. Foreign Trade will be another topic. Pupils frequently have the opportunity to question the speaker."

The journalism classes and art classes, specially the commercial art class, have een especially invited to this lecture. But a general invitation is extended to any pupil who is interested.

Miss Penelope Smith's home room in 128 has divided the class into different committees. "We have four committees: the miscellaneous, the music, the current topic, and the parliamentary drill committee," said Wilma Brown, one of the students. "Under music we are going to discuss concerts, operas, and the lines of composers. The class discusses topics in the circular and on Mondays we study.



'So many seniors in my first hour class are just beginning art so that they are anxious to get as much as possible. The class unanimously voted to work during home room."

The majority of home rooms, however, are very quiet with nothing whatsoever to make them distinguished.

"The class either talks or studies." said Mr. Gulgard, commandant. "Still we have quite an illustrious representative for our home room in the person of Victor Hackler, the editor of the Register."

"Home room 215 is a delightfully reposing spot in which to spend our daily fifteen minutes respite before the arduous brain-fatiguing labor of the day," said George Likert, president of

Miss Burns read the circular. It is

indeed a pleasant way to begin our daily

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grind.'

GIRLS CONDUCT SUC-CESSFUL MASS MEETING

"I don't think you could really have any football without us girls. We don't know all the terms but we're going to be there, and if the boys don't yell, we will," announced Miss Towne at the girls' mass meeting last Friday morning. Girl

cheer leaders led in school yells. Dorothy Sherman presided after being introduced by Howard Elliott. The girls' senior glee club sang and a

short skit, Sense and Nonsense, was presented by Kate Goldstein, Almedia Hamilton, Neva Morphew, and Mozelle Thomas, after which each read a short poem. The girls were dressed in white skirts, red sweaters, purple shawls, and large fantastical hats.

Francis Wilson gave a stirring talk on the game next Saturday. "We have a great task before us for Saturday. Our boys are going to get out there and show Des Moines what we can do."

Miss Somers: Why were you tardy? Bright Fresh: I was hurrying along and just as I got near school I saw a sign that read, "School Go Slow,"-so I did.

Give us the acts. We crave action.

Burk's Delicatessen AND FRUIT GARDEN 1719 Dodge St. We Sell Everything for School Lunches Open from 7 A. M. to 12 M. THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP 1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325 Shampoo-Marcel-Bob-Curl 1.35 Marcel-Bob-Curl 1.00 1.00 Marcel-Hairdress $1.00 \\ .35$ Bobtrim

ESTABLISHED 1879 Arnold Florists 1519 Howard Street Flower Art Shop Phone JA-ckson 0132

PATRONIZE-Goldstein Jewelry Co. 1510 Farnam St. For your Jewelry

Pianist and Organist Studio Room 1 Baldridge Bldg. 20th and Farnam Streets Organist Kountze Memorial Luth. Church F. O. NEWLEAN Voice Culture for Artistic Speech and Song. Ease of Production and Throat Health Assured. 509 Karbach Block

Res. Harney St. 3719

D. G. JAMES

Delicatessen

For Delicacies and Fancy Fruits

Albert Sand

places. Also, divers' signs may be seen on Central's blackboards. If variety is the spice of life, this school puts the East Indies out of business. Take a look at the signs on the blackboards. "Geta megaphone." Isn't that euphoneous? "Send odors to Room 229." Why don't they get some perfume? "Central vs Sox City, Friday, Oct. 13, Leg Park, 2:00 P. M." Finesse is shown by playing Sox City at Led Park. "Preserved," to make a blackboard pudding with chalk dressing, no doubt. These quotations show what a variety of signs we have. Others, such as "Question of Inter-class Dates," could be cited, but these are enough for the present purpose.

Some of the signs are beautifully inscribed with many colored chalks, and the pictures that go with them are real works of art. Others are written with plain white chalk, and are pitifully lacking in pictures to attract attention. Some letters lean one way and others lean another way until they remind one of the dancing men alphabet.

Taken as a whole, our signs show a wealth of budding talent for advertising, and, in a few years, we should find the names now so familiar about school painted on the doors of the advertising managers' offices of some of the country's largest firms.

An Irishman going through the cemetery read the inscription: I still live. "Well," he declared after ruminating a while, "if I was dead I'd own up to it."

Thirty Degrees Above Laughing Point The traffic cop held up a warning hand and jammed a chain of cars for two blocks each way. Pedestrains stopped with open-mouthed, wide-eyed surprise. Newsboys skudded to safety and women shrieked in uncontrollable fear. In short, the whole surging mass of humanity ceased to surge and stood with bated breath while the fire chief went by to dinner.

required to decide just how the voting better the beauty of the solo. contest should be carried on, and finally the following plan was decided upon: For a period of three weeks the Omaha buying public will be invited to vote for its favorite candidates for "Maiden Omaha." The period will begin October 23 and end November 11.

Every retail merchant in Omaha will be given coupons one of which will be given to every purchaser of Omaha Made Goods-only one coupon for each purchase. There will be blanks on the coupon on which the person receiving it can write the name of the dealer selling the article, the kind of article purchased, and the price. In addition he may write in the name of his candidate for "Maiden Omaha" for 1923 and sign his own name. Each of these coupons will be good for ten votes for whoever the holder desires.

A coupon issued for the purchase of a loaf of bread providing it is made in Omaha, counts for the same number of votes as the purchase of an Omaha Made auto truck for instance, or even an insurance policy. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes will be chosen "Maiden Omaha," and also the person turning in the greatest number of these coupons will be in store for cash prizes amount to over 500 dollars. The coupons must be taken or mailed to the Corey McKenzie Printing Co. at twelfth and farnam before November 11, when the coupons will be counted by the general committee. Who is "Maiden Oma-

Some Things That Never Happen Board of Education forcing students to chew gum in classes.

ha" for 1923?

hour invitation.

Both freshies in a kiddie-car accident claiming they were to blame. Congress passing law, prohibiting

Latin in schools, as a respect for the dead. Students refusing Christmas vacation. Students thanking teacher for eighth blank page? -D.C.

Burglar: Your money or your life! Victim: Take my life; I'm saving my money for my old age.

The Girls' Senior Glee club and a quartet from the Boys' club sang at the Brandeis Grill Room this week for the Fine Arts programs.



Beatrice Cosmey, '25, was the student whose grades stood highest for the first semester of the freshman year at Vassar. According to Dr. Noble McCracken, president of Vassar the question is often raised by parents of students expecting to enter college. Whether Vassar recommends preparing at public or private school. "No evidence in our possession justifies the recommendation of one method above the other," writes Dr.

McCracken. In other years also graduates of public schools have obtained the highest place." Flora Jones, '19, and Marguerite

Carnal, '17, who are studying for their A. B. degrees at the Omaha university, visited Central last week and expressed their amazement at the growing improvement in the school.

"I wish I were back here now," declared Marguerite enthusiastically.

Joseph Lintzman, a graduate of the February class of '22, has entered the Dental college of Creighton university.

John Welpton, '22, at the end of several weeks study in English I at the state university was promoted to English III, which is practically the same kind of work as our English V.

History teacher: On the cover write certain data. Next page is a duplicate of the cover followed by a blank page." Student: What do you write on the

A fire broke out in the deaf and dumb asylum the other day and one of the inmates broke his thumb yelling "fire."

classes.

rewrite man to write.

room on time.'

man.

time when the paper goes to press. On

most papers the deadline is at 1:40 p.m.

It is no easy task," declared Mr. Zim-

merman emphatically. "to write a front

page article while the city editor hangs

over one's desk, clipping paragraph after

paragraph from the story in order to

rush every few lines to the composing

"People are very particular about

having their name and address printed

correctly in the paper and care must

be taken to see that this is done," de-

clared Mr. Zimmerman. The city direc-

tory and the telephone directory are used

A good memory is essential to a news-

paper man, according to Mr. Zimmer-

"People often talk freely," he said,

fair to all reporters. If a man talks to

the reporter of one paper but refuses to

talk to the reporter for another paper, he

is committing a great injustice. The re-

porter on the second paper would probab-

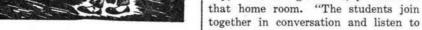
ly lose his job for no fault of his own.

ually they refuse to say any more."

extensively by the rewrite man.

"Stick to facts if you wish to succeed in journalism," said Reid Zimmerman in

words:



"It's almost as good as ours," said two members of the Council Bluffs R. O. T. a talk to the journalism classes last Tuesday. Mr. Zimmerman is the re-C. last Wednesday afternoon as they write man for the World-Herald, and watched Central's non-com drill. The his talk was the second of a series of companies were on their mettle that they lectures to be given to the journalism might favorably impress the visitors. Lieutenant Boyer, who takes an interest "The rewrite man often writes some of in Central's regiment, stated that the the most important articles in the paper non-coms of this year far surpassed those and his chief means of getting news is of previous years. In addition to drillover the telephone. Mr. Zimmerman ing on the field, the non-coms are refurther explained that often a reporter quired to study the manual. They are does not have time to come to the office given assignments throughout the fore and write his story. Instead he telepart of the year and toward the end of phones it for the rewrite man to write his the term are given an examination. The non-com drill has been carried story. Instead he telephone it for the out differently this year. There are two non-com companies, each composed "The rewrite man is usually the busiest just before the 'deadline,' which is the of

non-coms from the battalions in charge of its major. "The system is working out very well," says Commandant Gulgard.

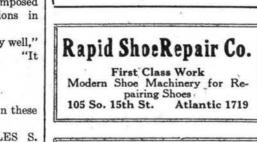
strengthens the competition." **REWARD!**

Find ten ancient cities hidden in these

"I'LL VOTE FOR CHARLES S. ELGUTTER FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE ON NOVEMBER 7." Prizes: \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively, paid for the first three correct answers received. Competition open to the world, and closes at 10 P. M. November 7. Address answers to Contest Editor, 701 "A," Woodmen of

the World Building, Omaha, Nebr. Miss MacDougall: Fall in line. Eudora Jones (to Burrdine who is

"but when they see their words written down they become frightened, and usdressing in the other room): Burrdine, Miss MacDougall's falling in! In closing Mr. Zimmerman said that he hoped everybody would always be



stop at James 223 So. 24th St. Atlantic 4837 Stanley Jan Letovsky Marcell Shoppe Atlantic 6185 N. E. Corner 16th and Douglas

Over Fry's Shoe Store Marcell and B. Curl

\$1.00 Marcell and Hair Dress_____\$1.00

MARIE BORTON

VERNIE KANK, Manager

The Savings Habit ls a

Good Habit

Cultivate it.

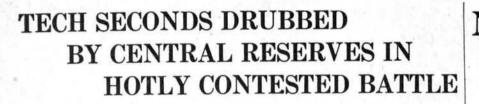
The Omaha National Bank CAPITAL \$1.000.000 SURPLUS \$1.000.000

Go to PHELPS HUT For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch 1708 Douglas St.

LUNCHES

They Depend On You

S & P & O & R & T &



CAPITOL CITY ELEVEN

COMES WITH UNBEATEN

AND CONFIDENT TEAM

Next Saturday, November 4, Central

locks horns with out traditional enemy

Lincoln. The Capitol City lads have

been cleaning house on grid teams in the

state so far and expect to take Central's

measure in quick time. However, they

will buck up against a tough proposition

when they tackle Coach Schmidt's

warriors, who have not yet had a real

chance to show their worth against a

home field, we took a pretty drubbing,

19-6. "Pete" Campbell's two drop-

kicks were all that saved us from a shut-

out. In 1919 Lincoln had a real all-

star aggregation, and won a mean game

by a margin of three touchdowns. The

thriller of the game was a 98-yard run

for a touchdown by Lamb of Lincoln.

Again in 1918, when it looked as we would

win, the jinx hit us hard and we lost 6-0.

The mud on the University field made the

place more fit for a swimming match

than for a football game, and our speedy

Our last victory over the out-staters

came in 1917, when "Mully" had his

famous Missouri Valley champions, and

Schmidt's eleven is out to avenge all the

defeats that we have suffered at the

hands of the Red and Black crew. The

following are the results of the contests

Central Lincoln

6

20

36

19

9

6

during the ten years before 1917:

1916.....

1915.....

1909.....

1908.....

1913..... 28

1912..... 27

1907..... 12

Went to see the football game;

Thought that I could do the same:

Now I'm writing this from Heaven.

How to leave each guard a wreck,

backs could make no headway.

teams of first class caliber.

McKEY AND WILLIAMS STAR FOR CENTRAL

SCHWARTZ TECH'S STAR

Central's gold-jerseyed Reserves trounced the Technical Seconds by a score of 13-6 in their game at Fontenelle Park Friday afternoon, October 27. However, the difference in strength was even greater than the score indicates, for Coach Hill's warriors made both their touchdowns by superior football, while the one Maroon counter came as a result of a fumble in the backfield. The ball went over McKee's head, and Schwartz, Tech end, scooped it up and ran fifty yards for a touchdown.

Tracy returned Williams' kickoff to the 65-yard line, but the Maroon backs could make no headway and punted. Central then made two first downs in quick succession, and after an 8-yard gain around end, which put the pill on the 2-yard line, Williams took the Bookkeepers by surprise when he went through center from an end run formation, making our first touchdown. Musen made a perfect kick and the score stood 7-0.

The game was marred by frequent fumbles, though all but the one on which Schwartz made the touchdown were in our favor. His recovery and run for the 6-pointer came early in the second quarter. His kick for point failed. The second Central touchdown came after Hughes had intercepted a pass and had gained fifteen yards before being downed. He then made twelve more off tackle, MeKee made eight through the other side, Muxen made two more, and then McKee fell on Williams' fumble on the other side of the goal line, giving us a touchdown. Muxen's kick was blocked. The whole Central backfield worked well, as did the line, considering that half of the famous Tech 200-pounders were on the forward wall. "Buzzy" Mickel, former Centralite, is captain and halfback on the Tech Reserves. He did the best work in their backfield. Earl Peterson, another one who changed his colors from the Purple to the Maroon, was also in the Tech lineup. The sum-

So in haste I joined the 'leven, mary follows: Central (13). Tech (6). Gorton.....L. E.....Schwartz Lives of fullbacks all remind us Chaikin.....L. T......Peterson Hartman.....L. G......Oberg And departing leave behind us

NORTH DES MOINES HIGH BOWS TO SUPERIOR CENTRAL ELEVEN; SQUAD SHOWS NEAR-CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

IOWAN'S AERIAL ATTACK GOOD; LINE PLUNGING IS WEAK AGAINST OMAHANS

REFEREE MUST HAVE THOUGHT HE WAS CHAPERONING A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Floyd Paynter has been playing in

hard luck this year. After making

a first team end berth, he succumbed to

old Demon Appendicitis, and was unable

to play in the Hamline game. He has

recovered and is back in moleskins again.

-By Senor Con Carne

Howell-Galloway Combination A Husky **One to Halt**

Nebraska team. So far, Lincoln has de-The Purple and White gridsters hit deated Fremont, York, South High, Tecumseh, and Tech, all of which teams. their stride Saturday when they walloped with the exception of South High, are North Des Moines High in a fine game at League Park by a score of 22-2. The Last year, through the difficulty in Green team was out-classed in every dearranging the schedule, we did not play the Links, but the year before, on their

partment of the game except the passing side. The Iowans completed eight out of twenty-two attempts for a total of 160 yards, while the local squad completed a better percentage, seven out of twelve, for 85 yards. In point of first downs made, Central was easily superior, making twenty first downs as against seven for Des Moines.

"Blue" Howell with his runs of thirty and thirty-six yards and his numerous smaller gains is easily the outstanding ground gainer. Galloway, however, came through with his share and made two of the touchdowns. Howell made the third, while Stribling donated a place-kick from the field, a point after touchdown by the same method. The whole backfield did well, while Coglizer, with his spectacular catch of a long pass, and Percival, for his tackling and completion of passes deserve especial mention. The rest of the line, not having the opportunity to catch any passes, made up by fighting the

best game we have seen this year. For the visitors, Hyink, Denham, and the Ashby brothers did the heavy work. Hyink's receiving of long passes was spectacular, while A. Ashby's work on the flipping end was accurate and dependable.

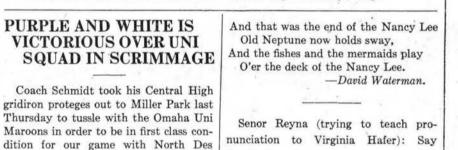
North High got the jump on the local warriors when they blocked a Central punt. It rolled behind the goal-line, and Howell fell on it for a Des Moines safety. Score 2-0 after about two min utes of play. The Purple team came back with the real fight that they usually displayed in the second half, and started down the field. Losing the pill on downs in mid-field, they recovered a Des Moines fumble on the 10-yard line, and from there "Blue" carried it over for the first

Say, was you at that revision-how | White observated them in the line-oop. It seems Marrow hadn't shaved yet and you call him-revival Saterday? It was Thomas was still to rude to be permitted accitively supposed to be a bootball membership in the purity league. Toward gamble, but some one kidded the refereer the first of the second haf, one of the into thunking that it was chaperoning De Moyners thought it was more blessed a purity leaque revival or a Sunday to give than to take so he ripped a big school pikunic-or something equally gash in Blue's leg with his cleats. The gentel and cultivationed-from wat the Iowa team had a set of green and pink blankets we see. The sewing class girls student body seen of it. Mr. Thomas was cent out of the gamble in the first are going to make crazy quilts for our haf on account of because he shocked teem. Personally, I always use a red the refereer by saying, "Pooh, pooh, flannel rag when in the arena. piffel!" or words to that affection in Omaha's men just demobilized, despitting a mouth full of dust out of his moralized, and annihilated De Moyne as face, and for tackling a De Moyne runner Webster would said it. However the without being properly interduced. Mr. seconds seems to haf gottened a taste of

Wally Marrow was also cent out a few Tech's beef trust in there gamble last minutes later because he had not shaved Frieday since three of the big beefers for a coupla days and the bristles tickled was in the line-oop. The reserves say the ribs the mens he tackled causing they is nice and tender and not as tuff them to leggo the ball. At frequent as they thinks they is. The regulars intervals the refereer who it seems was intend to eat large quantities of beef training for the pulpit would bust out on them Turkey Day—as you American in flowery prose is presentashum spiches yankers calles it.

when pouring oil on the troublesome Well friends we play a gamble with waters. During the intermittance the Lincoln-not Abe, the other one,-De Moyne coach, White, nearly disbext Saterday. Those are the hardest located both arms in telling his teem gamble we will haf these year even exwhere to-how is she spoked-stick their ceptioning the Technical masacree on heads in at-he was talking probably Thenksgifen day. Those coach of ours about their sweaters, I don't think. says they is feeding the teem raw beef to make them savage; there'll be a lot to chew oop on Turkey's Day.

Marrow and Thomas nearly broke up the revival in the second haf when Coach



"cuello." Virginia: Se cuello. Then she wondered why the class

laughed and Senor Reyna tore his hair.

SPORT GOODS

SWEATERS, FOOT BALLS GYM SUPPLIES

Walter G. Clark Co.

Frank E. Strawn

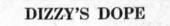
Teacher of Piano

Tel. Harney 5055 902 So. 35 Ave.

Dear old Golden Rule Days."

JAMES L. HANSEN

Clarinet and Saxaphone

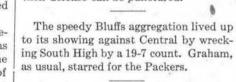


Ignorantly enthusiastic young lady at Des Moines game: That "Blue" Howell is so lazy that he only goes through the line so that he can lie down a while.

Kearney rolls right along toward the state championship without any hesitation. They beat Hastings for their sixth consecutive victory last Saturday. The score was 18-0.

Lincoln nearly took a fall off its high horse Saturday, when the Technical team fought it to a standstill. The score was 13-7, but Tech had put over another touchdown, only to have it disqualified because of a penalty. Monroe, former Centralite, again starred for the Technicalites. This performance is becoming monotonous, and it is with regret that we think of the time when Don cavorted around these parts in a Purple uniform.

Beatrice, too, is keeping in practice. The Gage county eleven trimmed Uni. Place 45-14 in their game Friday. It is encouraging to notice, however, that their defense can be punctured.



Tecumseh and Fairbury pulled the feature of the week by playing a 3-2



game, Fairbury's goal from field winning

CHARLES S. ELGUTTER

for Municipal Judge

O. H. S. '81

Board of Education, 1891-93

I will vote of Elgutter Nov. 7.

over Tecumseh's safety.

We have successfully endeavered to combine in our Beauty Shops every facility and arrangement whereby the particular women receives perfect ser-vice. — Shampoo—Facials—Marcelling —Manicuring. Marinello Licensed Shop 566 Brandeis Th. Bldg.

Gray Beauty Shop 1718 Douglas St. Atlantic 4127 Jackson 3460 Herzberger's Beauty Shop, 1519 Douglas St. Atlantic 3763

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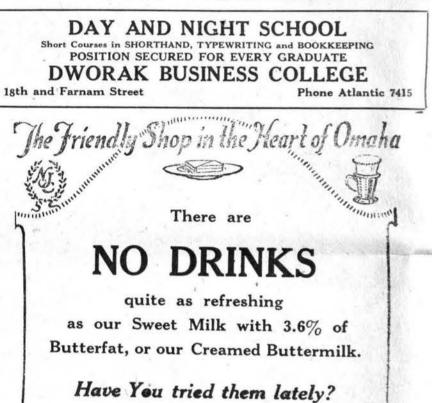
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MinfordR. GLucas	
NeilanR. TScott	
Luscombe R. E Weaver	
WilliamsQTracy	1
Hughes (A. C.) L. H	k
McKeeR. H(C) Mickel	I
MuxenFBlock	(
Officials: Referee-Mordick. Head-	S
linesman: Gessman.	

Substitutions: Central-Oliver for Brown, Swift for Minford, Brown for Oliver, Clarke for Luscombe, Egan for McKee. Tech-Vance for Peterson, De-Gorgio for Mickel, Weitz for Scott. Peterson for Lucas, Mickel for Tracy. Touchdowns: Williams, McKee.

Schwartz.

Goal after touchdown: Muxen.

Footprints on each jaw and neck. -E. P.Lloyd Good has also been instilling knowledge into the craniums of the

reserve line. Since he was once one of Central's linemen himself, he knows his stuff, and should teach them a lot.

New helmets have been issued to twelve of the first team men. They are of a beautiful cream color, but some of the gridsters fail to appreciate them. They cling to last year's white headgears with a rather sentimental devotion. The seconds, however, take whatever they can get so they welcome the cast-

FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT!

offs.

Why did Central always rank high among grid luminaries; why was she among the finalists in each basketball tourney; why did her tracksters place so high? The reason is glaringly evident in any writeup about Central's athletic work. Such phrases as, "Central's fight, the Purple punch, the Hilltop spirit," and similar ones continually creep into press. Central has been noted for fight, for punch, and for spirit. Let us again make this institution of ours known and feared by all opponents for indomitable willed, fighting teams. Let us have more of the "give my best for Central" feeling. We who are on the sidelines can help instill the spirit into our athletic representatives. Too rarely does the old inspiring yell of "Fight, Central, fight," float out to our battling eleven. Too little do we feel the hurt of defeat or the joy of victory. We take either in a matter of course fashion. Can we expect our athletes to feel otherwise?

And yet, is a team which battles for victory alone our aim? No. We do want winning teams, championing' teams, but most of all we want Central teams. We want men who forget self, friendships, social standing, and the whole outside world when they play the game for Central. We want men like Captain Gordon Locke of Iowa, who after the Yale game could only sob, "Wire home how we won." We want men like the Centre college men who beat Harvard last year,-their institution puny and insignificant when compared to the great Cambridge school, but their spirit that of giants. Defeat, however, is no disgrace. It is the way in which we take it. If it bucks us up for the next time, it is worth more than a dozen wins. And though our teams are beaten a hundred to nothing, if they fight, and fight for Central every second of the time, we are proud of them. It is not whether we win or lose, but how we play the game that counts. The result will never be in doubt if two thousand students in the stands and eleven men on the field think only of Central, and of "FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT!"

six-point counter.

Des Moines received, but, after completing one pass, could not make yards and punted. Central punted back and Des Moines duplicated. "Blue" then

broke away and through a pretty use of the stiffarm went thirty-six yards before being downed. He followed with a 30yard duplicate a minute later. Lawson contributed eight yards, and Galloway took the ball over for the second touchdown. Late in the second quarter, Stribling booted a neat place-kick, making the score 9-2.

The Iowans started strong in the Siders. second half, completing a 30-yard pass, but were held for downs. Two minutes

later, Coglizer speared a wicked flip for a 30-yard gain, and after a little more gaining, Galloway went over for another touchdown. After completing three passes for a total of seventy-five yards, the visitors lost the ball on downs, and again the Purple team marched down the field. Aided by several good passes, they got within striking distance of the goal and Galloway went over for the last counter, making the final score

22-2. The summary follows: Central (22). Des Moines (2). Cogan.....Spears Hall R. G..... Thompson Thomas......R. T......Delmage Marrow......R. E.....Davis McDermott.....Q.....(C) A. Ashby Lawson......L. H.....E. Ashby Howell......R. H...... Martin Galloway......F......Ferrier Officials: Day, Georgia-referee. Morearty, Creighton-umpire. Burdick, Omaha University-headlinesman. Substitutions: Central-Coglizer for Percival, Ennis for Thomas, Fetterman for Marrow, Reynolds for McDermott, McDermott for Reynolds, Percival for Coglizer, Coglizer for Fetterman, Waldo for Clarke, Clarke for Waldo, Reynolds for McDermott, McDermott for Lawson, Lawson for Clarke. Des Moines-Hol for Ferrier, Brown for Hol, Hol for Brown. Touchdowns: Galloway (2), Howell.

Goal after Touchdown: Stribling. Goal from field: Stribling.

nowed up well for Central. The Purple backfield made large gains through the Maroon forward wall and showed extra good training in the aerial parts of the

Moines. Central made a good showing

against the Maroons and showed great

improvement over the last scrimmage

held with Coach Ernie Adam's warriors.

Waldo, our new recruit from Andover

Coglizer, Thomas, Hall and Fetterman

gridiron game. The Maroons had a well organized shift which set our warriors in amaze during the first part of the evening but when the day's work was nearly over, Coach Schmidt had shown a very easy remedy for the weakness. The Uni team consists of many of Central's old grid faces and the Maroons have a fast eleven. Chesno, Kastman, Erickson, Russell, Poucher, and the two Konecky brothers add greatly to the strength of the North

The Fate of Nancy Lee 'Twas midnight on the Nancy Lee, And above the dark cloud curled. And the wind and the wild waves swirled 'Round the deck of the Ncncy Lee.

The skipper of the Nancy Lee, A man with a head of white, With troubled look gazed through the

night, On the deck of the Nancy Lee.

A quiver shook the Nancy Lee, A rock her trim bow crushed, And the waters of the deep sea rushed O'er the deck of the Nancy Lee.

WANTED-Ten High School

boys with salesmanship ability to

work after school and Saturdays.

OAKFORD MUSIC CO.

419 South 16th Street

Apply in person to



KODAK FINISHING All developing and printing in by 10 a. m. finishing by 4 p. m. same day. We do Enlarging. Coloring. All work guaranteed. KASE STUDIO 213 Neville Blk. 16th and Harney



CANDY LAND

16th and Farnam Streets

CRYSTAL CANDY CO.

16th and Capitol Avenue.