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WHO IS GOING TO

CARRY OFF THE REGISTER

**TYPEWRITER?** ARE YOU?

## FETTERMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT STUDENT **ASSOCIATION; RALPH CHURCH VICE-PRESIDENT**

## FIRST MASS MEETING FOOTBALL SEASON HAS RECORD CROWD

Football Men Make Talks---Swimming "O"'s are Presented.

#### COACH SCHMIDT TALKS

#### Winning Candidates of Student Association Election Are Introduced

All Central turned out Friday, October 5, to the first mass meeting of the year, called for the triple purpose of introducing the new officers of the Student Association, boosting the team, and giving swimming "O's."

President Jesse Fefterman, Vice President Ralph Church, Athletic Board members, Vinton Lawson and Marion Morris, Secretary Frances Johnson, and Chairman of the Reception Committee Emil Shukert were presented by Mr. McMillan. President Fetterman was given charge of the meeting.

Ramsey Chapman, of the second football team, gave a talk pleading the cause of our second team game at Papillion. He was given a rousing cheer. Every member of the student body was overflowing with enthusiasm, and noise was deafening.

**Captain Howell Speaks** 

When "Blue" Howell was called upon to talk, he surprised us by an- CAST IS CHOSEN FOR nouncing that he wasn't going to tell much then-but that he would do his talking on the field Saturday. He was confident of a good game and promised good work.

#### "O's" Presented to Swimmers

Thomas, Bartlett Quigley, and Alex Year," which will be presented before Larmon. Rowan Greer, who is now out the Teachers' Convention, Nov. 2. of the city, will have his "O" sent to ming championship for Central.



#### PARENT-TEACHERS GIVE STUDENT CLUB HEARS THE ENCHANTED YEAR FATHER-SON BANQUET MISS O'SULLIVAN TALK

Miss Williams and Miss Platt have Dr. Smith Will Speak-Comselected the flowers, fairies, butterflies, poppies, and pucks who will Mr. Nelson presented "O's" to "Bill" dance in the pageant "The Enchanted

The pucks will be the Misses Mild-

red Auchmuty, Nelda Conklin, Virginia

Cooper, Marjorie Ganstead, Ethel

Grienberg, Virginia Jay, Mary John-

son, Lois Jorgensen, Saven Judson,

Marjorie Kathen, Lorene Lorenben,

Berneta McDaniel, Margaret Nord-

quist, Ruth Pilling, Lea Rosenblatt,

Ida Tenebaum, and Gertrude Win-

Miss Faye Williams will be Queen of

fairies will be the Misses Katherine

Allen, Helen Anderson, Addean Bush,

Kathryn Bullock, Margaret Dailey,

Gladys Foy, Louise Grant, Agda Lar-

son, Alice Leslie, Gladys McGaffin,

MARCH IN PARADE

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CENTRAL CADETS

in the gym Monday after school.

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mittees are Chosen-**Dates Decided** 

A banquet for the fathers of high school boys and girls which is to be Miss Helen Mills will be the Spirit held in Central High at 6:15 o'clock him. These boys won the city swim- of Summer. The girls who will be on Friday, October 26, will be held flowers are the Misses Betty Furth, under the auspices of the Parent-Gibson, Harriet Hicks, Teachers' Association. The dinner

"I love to talk about my trip to Europe, but I don't know where to begin," declared Miss O'Sullivan smiling at the room filled with eager Student

Club girls, at their regular meeting, Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Y. W. C. A. "Although I saw some of the most beautiful sights in the world, and had some very exciting experiences, the most thrilling moment of my whole

## WINNERS OF THE ELECTION ARE ALL PROMINENT SCHOOL LEADERS

Frances Johnston Is Elected Secretary of Student Association; Emil Shukert Chairman Of The **Reception Committee** 

LAWSON AND MORRIS ARE ON ATHLETIC BOARD

#### Morris Okun and Russell Hunter are Elected To The Position of Advertising Manager; Both Are Experienced

Jesse Fetterman, better known as "Mutt" was elected president and Ralph Church vice president of the Student Association in one of the closest and most erciting contests ever staged at Central. Rivalry was keen, and the candidates were some of Central's most representative students

The new president is an athlete and an "O" man, having won his letter in track. He was a member of the champion Soph basketball team last year. At the C. M. T. C. which he attended this summer, he carried off high honors, having won the highest average in the cavalry. In school activities he is a member of the Student Control and of the Stage Crew.

Ralph Church is Captain and Quartermaster of the Regiment, an officer of the C. O. C., a member of the Student Control, and was on the basketball reserve team of '23. Ralph is well able to step into Jesse's place and assume the duties of president in case of an emergency.

#### Frances Johnston New Secretary

Frances Johnston was unanimously elected secretary of the Association, having no opponent in the race. Frances is an all 'round girl, being a member of the Student Control, the Student Club Cabinet, Vice President of the Speaker's Bureau, a member of the Girl's Senior Glee Club, and a member of the Register staff.

The advertising managers, two in number this year, are Morris Okun and Russell Hunter. Morris has had quite a bit of experience in the art line, having been a sign painter for the Brandeis Store for three years; he has taken Art at Central for three years. Russell is Captain of Co. A, and was Treasurer of the Junior class last year. With the combination of Okun's artistic ability and Hunter's business ability, the advertising team ought to be a big success.

#### Shukert Heads Reception Committee.

Emil Shukert easily won the office of Chairman of the Reception Committee. Emil is Sport editor of the Register, and is a member of the Regiment. His cheerful smile is bound to win him friends wherever he goes.

The unsurpassable team of Morris and Lawson are the members of the Athletic Board. Marion Morris is Major of the 2nd Battalion; the acting president of Student Control, an officer of the C. O. C., was on the baseball team of '23, is an Engineer, a Rufnex, and a member of the Stage Crew.

Vint is Captain of Co. F, is a four-"O"-man, having won his letters in track, basketball, football and baseball. He was elected Reporter for the Junior Class last year; he is a member of the Engineers, Register Staff and Rufnex. These men are ready to stand by the teams and serve them to the best of their ability.

Katherine A band played some lively selections and was enthusiastically applauded. Dorothy Jones, Isabel Lehmer, Helen will be given in Central High and will Coach Schmidt said that the team was McChesney, Billy Mathews, Donolda cost fifty cents. A limited number of working as a unit. "We have no in- Perkins, Minnie Shawcross, Charlotte tickets will go on sale Oct. 15. dividual stars this year," he said. Wells, Jean Whitney, and Mary Alice "Every man is working for the glory Kirtley.

of the school and for Central." After repeated cries of "We want Egan!" "Bill" same out. His stage Florence Dagley, Jeanette Gallagher, or halibut steak, potatoes au gratin fright was relieved by a speaking Ruth Green, Roberta Kiewit, Gladys with two squares of butter, hot mufstand, which was thrust out to him by Weimuller. He gave a short talk, and Schafer, Tobie Steinberg, Mary Foltz. apple pie with cheese. After the banleft the stage with a thunder of ap- Dorothy Weimer, and Frances Wilson. quet Dr. Frank G. Smith will speak. plause.

#### MR. MASTERS GIVES LECTURE AT COLLEGE

Mr. Masters returned Saturday from Hartington, Nebr., where he had been since Wednesday. He gave lectures on the general program of high school teachers at the Teachers' Institute.

Last year Mr. Masters lectured at the same institute.

#### CALENDAR.

- Tuesday, October 9-Banking Day. Spanish Club Program at 3:00 o'clock in Room 215. Civics excursions to local courts throughout the week. Faculty Meeting.
- Wednesday, October 10-Third Large Pageant Rehearsal at 2:45 p. m. in City Auditorium. Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey. Lininger Travel Club Meeting.
- Thursday, October 11-Student Club Cabinet Meeting at Y. W. C. A. Special Gym Club Meeting to elect new members. Friday, October 12-Mathematics Club Meeting in Room 129. Greenwich Villagers' Picnic. French Club Meeting in Room
- 120. Saturday, October 13-Football Game-Central vs. Sioux City at Sioux City.
- Monday, October 15-Pageant Practice in Room 425.

The menu is expected to draw one thousand individuals, including par-The butterflies will be the Misses ents, sons, and men teachers. Follow-Dorothy Baird, Elinore Brodbeck, ing is the menu: Creamed chicken Morrison, Naomi Pester, Marie fins, jam, cocoa, coffee, or milk, and

#### Monthly Meetings

holds meetings once a month. Inter- girls from this movement. esting subjects are discussed at each schools.

#### **Purpose of Meetings**

All members of the cast rehearsed acquaint the teacher with the parents for the benefit of Central. of the pupil, and to cultivate friend- Plans for the faculty tea which the of the fairies, with Miss Mercedes ship between them. If a student is girls intend to give for the faculty Fairfield as her attendant. The other failing in a subject or is ill and un- Oct. 18, were discussed by Dorothy able to work so strenuously, an inter- Brown. view with the teacher will simplify matters both with the pupil and with the teacher. Teachers are, undoubted- MR. WOOLERY TAKES ly, more interested if they know the circumstances against which some students are working and know that the student puts effort on his studies.

#### **Committees are Chosen**

The committees have been elected Central High School Cadets marched and all dates set for the meetings. Mr. in the Military Day parade Tuesday E. G. Soloman is president, Mrs. morning. Lieutenant Colonel, Ted An- Pearl McGrew Harris, vice-president, derson, Ralph Church, Captain and C. V. Nelson, secretary, and Andrew Quartermaster, Dale Lloyd, Captain Nelson, treasurer. Principal Masters and Personnel, Robert Wallace, Cap- is chairman of the Executive and Protain and Commissary, John Platner, gram Committee; Miss Emily Cleve, Captain and Adjutant, marched at the chairman of the Music Committee, and head.

All commissioned officers wore black the Courtesy Committee. On the Pub- are over sixteen. Classes will be held civil, areonautical, mechanical and crepe bands on their sleeves and licity Committee are Mr. Edward in the following subjects: United architectural. sabres in mourning for Rollin Dunn, Black, Mr. Fred Carey , and Mrs. Rus- States History, civics, mechanical A constitutional committee composed letter from the Managing Editor of who was Captain and Ordinance. sell Millhouse.

They will wear crepe for thirty days, The meetings will be held at eight according to army custom . No promotions to fill the place left auditorium on the following: October subjects which may be demanded. stitution for the society. The election breviated combination of several New by Rollin Dunn will be made until the 26, January 22, February 19, March 18, School is to be open from seven-thirty of officers and sponsors will be in York dailies instead of the regular end of the that time. and April 22.

seven month's trip, I experienced on the way home, three miles out of New York, when I saw the American flag being hoisted over our ship."

Although the play which the Student Club girls intended to present had to Schnouber varied the program.

Elizabeth Paffenrath, assisted by Elizabeth Kaho, Virginia Worst, Madeline Miller, and Ruth Grimmel, discussed the report of the committee on Student Club vocational mass-meet-The Parent-Teachers' Association ings and the benefit to Central High

The first of these series of massmeeting-for instance, the value of a meetings, at which welfare workers, has ever seen. high school education, working one's newspaper, art, economic and music way through school, college require- professionals will speak concerning ments, and true sportsmanship in high vocations for girls, will be held in our auditorium sometime in October.

The Student Club girls intend to pre-The purpose of this association is to sent peppy, interesting mass-meetings

## CHARGE NIGHT SCHOOL

Mr. J. F. Woolery, vice principal of is to be taught. The other schools the engineering field.

to nine-thirty.

#### Students Campaign

Amid yells, shouts, cheers and whistles, a throng of students waited near 34A, Thursday evening, to vote for their favorite candidates. The line of students extended from 34A, which is in the middle of the north hall, all

down the north side and halfway down the west hall. The line of students did not entirely disappear until four o'clock, when the ballots were taken be postponed, a vocal solo by Gladys away for counting. Friends of the candidates kept the hall in a continuous Reynolds and a violin solo by Louise uproar, and issued advertisements of the members whom they wished to be elected.

The routine of the voting was very simple. Upon presenting his Student Association Ticket at the door of 34A, the student received a ballot. He filled in the names of those whom he wished to become officers, and placed his vote in the ballot box. In order that he might not vote twice, his ticket was punched before it was returned to him.

#### **Rufnex Are Cheerleaders**

The Rufnex, organized last year as a "pep'society," will live up to their name, and be the peppiest cheer leaders, and school-spirit-inspirers the school

#### ENGINEER'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Lester Lapididus was elected tem-Friday. The meeting was called for this fall by Coach Chatelain . the coming year.

the night school, which will start Oc- that were interesting as well as in- a spossible. tober 15, and continue for five months. structive. Mr. Franklin, a new teach- It is Mr. Chatelain's purpose to pick Central High School is one of the er at Central this year ,brought out members of the debate team from the

which will hold night school are South The club will finally devolve itself try outs may be dispensed with. High, Bancroft, Comenius, Farnam, into several groups for the study of Kellom, South Franklin and West Side. specific types of engineering. Some This course is open to students who of the suggested groups are as fol-Mrs. Alfred C. Kennedy, chairman of do not attend the day school and who lows: Electrical, radio, chemical,

drawing, shorthand, typewriting, arith- of Frank Arnoldus, David Sher, Theo- The American Boy, stating that on acmetic, French, Spanish, household arts, lore Wells, Roland Barnes and Stanley count of the pressmen's strike in New o'clock in the Central High school bookkeeping, penmanship and other Swanson was elected to form a con- York, the Register is receiving an aborder at the next meeting.

#### COACH CHATELAIN IS PLANNING DEBATES

The organization of a debate squad, porary chairman and Frank Arnoldus which will form a unit to support both temporary secretary at the first meet- the inter-class debate work and the ing of the engineers club held last regular debating season, is planned for

the purpose of discussing the plans for The squad is to consist of from twenty to twenty-five persons who Mr. Woolery, sponsor for the club have had some experience in public last year, gave a short interesting speaking or who have shown up well talk telling the members that they in debate work. It will hold regular were the only ones who could make though not very frequent meetings. the club a success. He also stressed The coach desires that all interested Central, has been chosen principal of the importance of having programs in joining consult him in 440 as soon

eight schools in which a night course the idea that all industry turns around squad, and if the project is successful, it is possible that the regular debate

#### EDITOR SENDS STRIKE NEWS TO MASTERS

Principal J. G. Masters received a editions of the New York Times.

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#### THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Were you there? If not you should have been. That is what the school asks of you. The question is not whether we won or lost but how much did you contribute toward the result.

It is true that getting to football games is sometimes a great deal of trouble. There may be engagements which one has forgotten until the last moment: one is often mercilessly crushed at the gate and frequently it is very difficult to find a seat.

But isn't the game worth it? The crash of bodies, the breathless suspense of an end run, the thrill of seeing the line smashed. Don't you feel it? The joy of combat is there. It is you and your school fighting, struggling to win. That is you out there on the field. If that is not the emotion that football arouses in you, there is something wrong.

The problem of getting the pigskin ball across the goal line is the business of the eleven tired and dirty men down there on the field. Your problem is to prove to them that Central High School does consider it a matter of concern whether or not its team is sufficiently Greatest Liars. Coming Soon. Watch supported. As for cheering, that is the only way you have of showing for it. that you are really interested in seeing your team win. You can not blow the ball over the goal line, but you can inspire the players to use that last ounce of energy that is necessary to score. That is the true purpose of football, and of basketball.

It is not to see whether a certain number of picked men are has germs. We should worry, we are ly not considerate of the feelings of capable of piling up a greater number of points than another set of safe. picked men, but to prove that the school is loyal to those who are working for it. Football makes of the whole school one man, one man with a great determination to win. Are you a part of the school? Then let's see you at the next game.

#### BOOKS

Readers will note that we are printing in this issue for the first



Yes-we are here again.

Most girls love water-unless it is in a dish pan or a wash tub.

#### This Week's Song Hit

By Henry Ford. Down Among the Hills of Tin-Tin-Tin-a-see.

We still believe that flies shouldn't marry.

And oysters never get sunburnt.

Nuts are plentiful in this country since we came.

Some say that the town that they came from is so tough that even the cyclones have to ask permission to go through.

He wears a monocle because his brain is only a one-eyed capacity.

The side to take in a family row is the outside.

Some of the nuts in this world are behind steel bars, others are behind a steering wheel.

Woman's age has nothing to do with her age.

ought to have a dog show.

A great story written in serial form. Written and Produced by Omaha's

days until next vacation.

riage makes him fork over.

Some girls are homeless, but some

Not so good. But-not so had

some confusion regarding the skirt Do you know that a sock on the foot

#### FOUR CENTRAL GIRLS WRITE TO JUDGE

'Dear Judge:

We are four high school girls who wanted to hear you preside at a trial and now we have learned that court will not be in session this afternoon. We are almost brokenhearted, because we have decided that it is too exceedingly hot to spend our time at court when we could just as well be swimming. We think you must be awfully nice, because everything on your table is so neat and clean. With every wish for your success,

Your admirers.

Four Central High School Girls." This is the copy of a letter found on city. Four High school girls, undoubtedly taking a Civics course in summer crash ensues.) school, came to hear the judge as an him. It was not found until last very ancient and fishlike smell! Wednesday, when the Judge's secretary straightened his desk, "which is so neat and clean."

#### GIRLS WEAR SKIRTS OF MANY LENGTHS

Any place between the ankles and the knees serves as a stopping place for the skirt of today. There are as many lengths as there are skirts and all of them seem to be proper.

Evidence of the popularity of the long skirt in Central High may be found any place in the school any time. Six and even five inches from the floor are common lengths now. In fact, some of the late skirts are

their owners to hold them up when going up or down the stairs. A few even confessed to rather awkward away their brains. tumbles as the result of carelessness but of course it would never do to mention anything such as that.

#### Short Skirt Also Popular

But if the long skirt is popular, the short skirt is equally so. Although there are few skirts whose ambitions reach as high as the knee, there are many that are only a few inches be-Cheer up, there are only 275 more low. In spite of the fact that short skirts were supposed to have gone out of style some time ago, they still inthose who claim to set the styles. There are some who affirm that the matter should have lengthy adjustment.

> Imagine playing hockey in the long, flowing skirt that is worn today. It is doubtful is it could be done. What is the girl who wants to follow the prevailing mode and at the same time take part in girls' activities going to do? Is it any wonder that there is

there is no uniformity. Two skirts

of the same length are seldom seen

together. It is nothing unusual to

of the opposite extremes. When

skirts are of the more moderate

length, the result is not quite so

tween the short and the long skirts,

for one can say that they are either

Irregularity of Skirts in Lunch Line

lunch line at least would be greatly

improved. A great deal has been said

about this line, but the question of

skirt lengths is now added to the rest

The present styles tend to make the

But still it isn't to be expected that

all the school conform to a regulation

Some of the skirts are not satisfied

startling.

long or short.



Shakespeare's house in Stratford-on-Avon. The room is very dark. Scene: A hallway and room of Will

Time: Midnight of a midsummer night. Will Shakespeare; Characters:

ing spouse.

in the rear and the dim figure of a man comes in sight. He moves slow- cut of all. Tremble, wretch, that hast ly forward until he comes into the within thee undivulged crimes, unroom. Stooping to unfasten and re- whipped of justice! the desk of one of the judges in the move his shoes, he accidentally knocks over a bowl of goldfish. A fearful

(Anne Shakespeare, aroused by the crashing noise, appears through the door at the left, night cap on head O, how weary, stale, flat and unprofitand candle in hand.)

Will (apparently oblivious to the shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Anne (ruminatingly): I have no these telltale women rail on the Lord's other but a woman's reason; I think annointed! Not a word? him so because I think him so.

Hast been to the ale-house, Will? Will: Sits the wind in that quarter? (To her, defensively): Aye, where else? Dost thou think, because dew from heaven upon the place bethou art virtuous, there are no more cakes and ales

Anne: O, thou invisible spirit of so long that it is often necessary for wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil! (Mournfully): That men should put of the advocates of the long skirts have an enemy in their mouths to steal

Will: The lady doth protest too in the managing of too-long skirts, much, methinks. (Anne bursts into tears). Like Niobe, all tears. O, let not a woman's weapon, water-draps, stain my man's cheeks. A plague of sighing and grief. It blows a man up like a bladder.

Anne (angered and forgetting her tears): Thou hast eaten me out of any minute. With his hands on the house and home, thou slave, thou cow- knob, Will regards her ruefully, yet ard, thou wretch, thou little valiant, humorously.) The better part of great in villainy! Thos wearest a valor is-discretion. (He goes out, lion's skin! Doff it for shame, and closing the door. Anne goes to a hang a calf's skin on those recreant window and looks out, apparently limbs!

Will: Cry havocs, and let slip the and honorable wife, as dear to me as away with a sigh): Ah me! for aught heart. No more of that, Anne, and by tale or history, the course of true thou lovest me!

Anne: How absolute the knave is! We must speak by the card, or our equivocation will undo us. Sir, though I am not splentive or rash, yet I have in me something dangerous.

Will: Why should a man, whose blood is warm within like his grand-Anne Hathaway Shakespeare, his lov- sire cut in alabaster. But I do love thee! 'Tis not that I love Anne less, (A door is seen cautiously to open but that I love wine more.

Anne: This is the most unkindest

Will: Well said. That was laid on with a trowel. But I am a man more sinned against than sinning. When "Will (in muffled tones): Angels and I said I should die a bachelor, I did excursion, and finding court adjourned grace of God defend us! Oh, my of- not think that I should live till I were for the time being, left this letter for fense is rank, it smells to heaven! A married. Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps.

Anne: I had rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a husband! able seem to me all the uses of this world. (Suddenly seemingly angered, stream of water on the floor and the she points dramatically to the door broken bits of glass: How far that leading outside): Stand not upon little candle throws its beams. So the order of thy going, but go at once. Will: Let not the heavens hear

> Anne: Not one to throw at a dog. Go!

Will: The quality of mercy is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle neath. It is twice blessed-it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. Anne (icily): Wilt go ?

Will: To go or not to go-that is the-(stops because Anne, infuriated, has suddenly rushed toward him and begun belaboring him over the head with a ruler she has picked up.) Now oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes ill deeds done! But age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety. O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyranous to use it like a giant. (Defending himself with his arms, he moves toward the door. Anne stops, but looks as though she might begin again watching him.)

Anne: How sweet the moonlight dogs of war! Yet you are my true sleeps upon yon bank. (Turning the ruddy drops that visit my sad that I could ever read, could ever hear love never did run smooth.

#### POPULAR BOOKS

(This is a list of the twenty books) His Children's Children - Arthur

Now that the election is over we

**Coming Soon** The Shiek's Revenge

Scientists claim that paper money sist on staving in. Such action on the

Love makes a fellow spoon, mar-

are home less than others.

the history of the Register a book review column, and lest they do not understand, we beg leave to explain ourselves fully. Do we consider contemporary literature deserving of the space which it will necessarily take up in our paper? Emphatically we do. For head-in fact, it is a long head that two reasons. First, we feel that among the student body and the has no turning. faculty there is a demand for such a column. We honestly believe that there are those in this high school enough interested in literature to desire to have recent books called to their attention in such a way. Second we feel, that we should do our part to provide for a cosmopolitan market in order to maintain, among the authors of the future, a more cosmopolitan viewpoint. If Willa Cather is read only in vour heart. Nebraska and Dos Passos only in New York, Nebraska would limit friend. Willa Cather's vision and Dos Passos could see no farther than New York. In order that we may have a national viewpoint we must have a national taste Then again, books have their greatest value to those who read them and whatever one may think of modern fiction, it is at least undeniable that the thought of today is expressed in today's books, and that it is the living who count. What America is, is determined by what America reads and writes.

It is then to interest students in reading that we call attention to recent books in the Register; not to set up any criterion of aesthetic values. There is no such thing as a conclusive yea or nay concerning a book. It is merely acceptable or unacceptable to the individual. If then, we can get you or the boy or girl next to you to read at least one good book a week, we shall be amply rewarded for our effort.

#### PRIZES

There are in this country men who, with a little training, could outrun Paddock. There are men who are capable of knocking out Jack Dempsey. For every man who wins a prize in some important field of endeavor there are ten who are equally capable but who do not realize the fact. In the high school or elsewhere the biggest difficulty is in persuading enough people that they have the ability to at least make an attempt to win.

Every year contests of every kind are opened and prizes are loyalty for any one to disregard the line present a very uneven appearance, offered for essays or short stories.

Why is it that they are so seldom won by pupils of this school? Not because they lack training or talent, but simply because they have not sufficient confidence in themselves to submit any material. There is here as there is everywhere about us, a great deal of talent a Senior has not the ability to be made dizzy. which merely requires a little experience to bring it out. What a Student Control Member, then he about you? Perhaps your English themes aren't anything to be most surely should not try to resist proud of, but they represent experience, practice of a sort to help the authority of one who has proven skirt length regardless of its becomyou in such contests. Have you ever tried, as a matter of fact, to his ability to be one of Central's leadproduce anything really good, really worthy of you or have you ers. written because you had to have a thousand words on a certain subject before Friday?

If you wish to see whether you really have talent there is plenty ing derisive remarks about "big head," variety is the spice of life, even when terests some, however. of opportunity to write. There are two contests which have been called to your attention-the Women's Press Club Contest and the jibes, would try to mend their own nothing can be done except to allow contest sponsored by the American Sole and Leather Belting Tanners. ways a little and try to be decent, the the girls to wear their skirts any Submit something in these contests. The experience will be of great school would be a whole lot better off. length that they desire, for they will value to you.

is worth two in the neck

Success has turned many a man's

#### Dictionary

Actor—One who pays more attention to the bill board than to the board bill. Curiosity-Paying 1000 bucks to see

Genius-The name given to the first see two girls together wearing skirts child of the family.

Ideal-6 ft., dark and handsome. Onions-A strong Italian perfume. Youngster-An entertaining freshman

with being a single length all the way round. They are apt to start only a We hear that a few members of the few inches below the knees in front frats" have resigned. Some of the and slope down until they almost trail frats mentioned are: Delta Nu Hand, on the ground at the sides. These Kake Etas, and Darna Phi Nu. skirts are at least a compromise be-

Yes-we have no blues, except in the team

That's all-

#### FREE SPEECH

There are a few boys in Central who think it is smart to resist authority, or at least they act as if they do. of its troubles. It seems to me to be the height of dislaws and traditions of a school such to say the least. The hems of the as Central.

It is usually attributed to girls to be length of the line in a manner that is catty. But some boys are more so. If apt to make the susceptible rather

If the boys, who continually taunt the lunch line. It would be unreasonthese Student Control members, mak- able to expect them to, and, after all, "boss," and other such complimentary the variety is in skirt lengths. So,

E. D. do it anyway!

Majority Favor Moderate Lengths

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than the very long skirt and still con-2. One of Ours, Willa Cather, Knopf. forms to the dictates of fashion. Even His Children's Children, Arthur characteristic. in the moderate lengths, however, Train, Scribner.

Penn.

5. The Cathedral, Hugh Walpole, Doran.

- The Enchanted April, "Elizabeth," Doubleday,
- The Middle of the Road, Philip Gibbs, Doran Faint Perfume, Zona Gale, Apple-
- ton. 10. Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis, Harcourt
- General Life of Christ, Giovanni Papini 1. Harcourt.
- 2. Life and Letters of Walter Page Burton Hendrick, Doubleday.
- 3. The Mind in the Making, James Harvey Robinson, Harper.
- If some common length could be Etiquette, Emily Post, Funk & 4. agreed upon for all of the skirts in Wagnalls. the building, the appearance of the
  - The Outline of History, H. G. Wells, Macmillan.
  - The Americanization of Edward 6. Bok, Bok, Scribner.
  - 7. A Man from Maine, Bok, Scribner, 8. The Goose-Step, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair.

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9. Up Stream, Ludwig Lewisohn, skirts see-saw up and down the entire 10. Damaged Souls, Gamaliel Bradford, Houghton.

Brief Reviews of the Above Books

Black Oxen-Gertrude Atherton. Renewed youth and the strange uses to which a woman puts it. A volume of the purest rot heralded as good fiction you are interested in such a subject, during the last year. Apparently it in- it is well told.

One of Ours-Willa Cather. Good until the hero goes to war. Worth

most in demand at the public libraries Train. The wicked are surely punished in the end. More words about the terrible younger generation.

> The Dim Lantern-Temple Bailey. Interesting and amusing love story. Insignificance seems to be at its main

The Cathedral-Hugh Walpole. A The Dim Lantern, Temple Bailey, masterful portrayal of English church life.

> The Enchanted April-"Elizabeth." Some ladies and a rented castle in Italy. Amusing and clever.

> The Middle of the Road-Phillip Gibbs. Politics and literature mixed without doing either any harm.

Faint Perfume-Zona Gale. Leda Perrin tried to be the little fairy in her cousin's home, but the horrid things were so rude to her tender sensibilities. She finds the one man for her, but circumstances intervene. A plot that Harold Bell Wright overlooked developed in a style that could redeem anything but a book so absurd as this.

The Covered Wagon - Emerson Hough. An interesting tale of the West of former days.

Etiquette-Emily Post. How to be nice, by one who is ostentatiously so. The Outline of History-H. G. Wells. History paraphrase by one who handles phrases well. It is said to be fairly accurate.

The Americanization of Edward Bok -Bok. Babbitt writes it down. Interesting for the characters mentioned in it.

A Man from Maine-Bok. A little better work, but not so interesting.

The Goose-Step-Upton Sinclair. Colleges aren't all they should be. If

Up Stream-Ludwig Lewisohn. A marvelous autobiography by the wellknown critic. Poignant and sweeping. Damaged Souls-Gamaliel Bradford. while, although a little weak in some Bad men in history and how bad they really were.

ingness, just in order to improve the looks of such an important thing as

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7. The contest opened officially Towne. June 30, 1923, and will close October 31. 1923.

8. In case of tie, both or all tying Hicks. contestants will receive the full amount of the prize tied for. The Judges

Pitts. The judges who will decide as to the awards are Martha E. Dobson, Associate Editor of The Ladies' Home Miss Angood, Miss A. Fry, Miss Fulton. Marines took part in the procession. Journal: President Frederick C. Hicks of the University of Cincinnati, and

#### FACULTY APPOINTS **AK-SAR-BEN PARADE NEW COMMITTEES** LARGEST IN HISTORY Movie Committee is Feature of Year

The selection of desirable pictures **Central's Regiment And Band** to be presented in Central High **Receive Great Applause** School's auditorium will be the work of the Moving Picture Committee, one h Throughout March of the newly appointed faculty com-

mittees. The committee is composed The High School cadets formed an of Miss Bozell, chairman, Miss Towne, important part of the Ak-Sar-Ben Mr. Bexten and Mr. Franklin. A new garade last Wednesday. The pageant, machine will be supplied to Central which was the greatest of its kind ever High School through the courtesy of seen in Omaha, represented "Patriotic the School Board. After a license is Historic America," and contained thirobtained, Mr. Bexten will have charge ty-eight floats, sponsored by Omaha of the machine. This new act will concerns, eighteen bands and numbenefit and entertain all the depart- erous military companies.

ments of the school, for pictures for The Central High cadet regiment, particular departments will be fea- led by Lieutenant-Colonel T. Albert Anderson, marched early in the pro-

The committees, although recently cession, following the fourth float, appointed, have planned work for the "Washington at Cambridge," and in the regular manner. The girls be-All the committees except the Forum today. The cadets marched by com- themselves will benefit. The presium Committee which is in charge of in mourning for the death of Captain Rollin Dunn. The following committees will hold

from the crowd, and were declared to Home Room Committee-Miss An- be as fine looking a body as any in derberry, Miss A. Davies, Miss Dud- the parade.

The band from Technical also marched, as did the members of the von Mansfelde, Miss Bothwell, Mr. R. O. T. C. from Creighton. Float Sponsored by School Board

One float of especial interest to students was that of the Board of Education. This depicted the making of the first American Flag by Betsy Activities Committee-Miss Hultman, Ross.

Mrs. Ross appeared, accompanied by other ladies wearing attractive costumes of the Revolutionary period, at work on a huge American flag. The Colonial atmosphere was carried out by the appropriately costumed and mounted escort.

Nation's History Told in Pageant The thirty-eight floats, more than have ever been in Omaha before at one time, showed the outstanding events in the history of the United States from the Boston Tea Party to the death of Harding and the oath of

office of President Coolidge. They exthe clear conception and vivid execution of the historical scenes. All means were employed to make a pupil hands in an assignment ahead

selves upon not being engaged in the battles.

**Costumed Escorts of Floats** Costumed marchers and riders separated the floats. Indians, Continental soldiers, frontiersmen, Union and Confederate troopers, and Rough Riders' accompanied the appropriate scenes.

Besides these escorts, present day detachments of the regular army from the Royal Typewriting Company. from Fort Des Moines and local posts, of the National Guard and of the The Shriners also appeared in full regalia, while numerous Omaha bands

#### A. K. CLUB MEMBERS **PROJECT COLLECTION** ADOPT NEW PURPOSE

The A. K. girls, Alpha Kappa, of Central High School, a social club, will devote part of their time to promoting both school and charitable activities. For these activities they have elected Mrs. Fanny Davies, sponsor of the club. She is to be present at any meeting which she desires to attend.

Some of the time ordinarily spent in spirit, to further democracy, and to modern ages can be viewed. The stimulate interest in school activities Project Room Committee, composed of Superintendents See among the Central students. Beulah Singers, Helen Stidhan, and

The usual formal and informal Catherine Redman have dances and other parties will be given charge of the open house. when they study the Shakespearian Johnston,

The boys received great applause FOURTH HOUR CLASS GIVES HOT DEBATES

Among the collection are models of Two debates on the subjects "Remedieval weapons; models illustrating solved: That the United States should the Industrial Revolution; dolls join the World Court" were held by dressed in medieval costumes; models debate was a part of the regular class by every member of the class. of an inn yard.

Only two persons took part in each debate, one for the affirmative and is a large theater of Shakespeare's was between Florence Fitzgerald, affirmative and Robert Osborne, who upheld the negative.

#### **M**'SS BURKE HAS NEW' METHOD OF CHECKING

Miss Burke's system of checking a are six different models of the Torquilstone ;an English Coffee House ule in his typewriting lessons causes of the eighteenth century; the Hunting Lodge of the "Lady of The Lake;"

the representations effective, even to of schedule, he receives a red mark, Woolery, Mr. Chatelaine, Miss H. the firing of the guns, which caused and if behind time, a black mark. A the spectators to congratulate them- chart containing the names of all type students hangs on the blackboard, and

name.

weeks.

Lucile Carson, who has been ill all summer, is unable to attend school this semester. She will, however, return in February and will graduate

Week before last Richard Cole and Edward Albert received certificates of the January seniors. proficiency in the speed test put out by the Remington Typewriter Com-Try Paul Steinberg's pany. Jean Caldwell received one These tests are put out by the different typewriting companies and are

#### Omaha's Barbecue King 'Hot given to the students every Wednes-

#### CAST IS CHOSEN FOR THE ENCHANTED YEAR

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Wednesday and Friday

**Of Each Week** 

NEW MODELS ADDED

room by them any time."

**Models Are Interesting** 

New Models Are Added

Other interesting projects on display

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are also on display.

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Helen Nesladek, Laura Perkins, Doro-Room 130 Is Open To Students thy Reuben, Ruth Higdon, Pauline Rhoden, Grace Rosenstien, Lois Walmer, Phyllis Weberg, and Gladys Borcherding.

The poppies will be the Misses Melba Burke, Lillian Chudacolf, Ruth Cochran, Betty Craig, Nina Criss, Ruth, The Project collection now on dis- Dee, Rose Kaplan, Dorothy Monroe, play will be set apart for aiding char- play in Room 130 is open to the in- Doris Prohaska, Katherine Redman, ity. Many plans for actual assistance spection of students every Wednes- Sophie Rosenstein, Mary Clair Shames, by the girls have been made. It is the day and Friday. Many interesting Ruth Shellington, Ellen Slader, Hazel desire of the club to promote school models of the ancient, medieval and Tatman, Dorothy Tidball, Charlotte Troxell, Josephine Wiig.

> Pageant Rehearsal

Mr. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, complete Miss Marion Reed, and Miss Fanny "The material will be useful to the Meyers saw the pageant rehearsal entire year. Every activity in high showing the contrast between the lieve that by making the foregoing English and history classes and es- Monday, Oct. 1. The fairies, flowers, school is promoted by a committee. colonial soldiers and the cadets of changes, both the school and the girls pecially to the English VII classes butterflies, poppies, and pucks danced. Miss Reed, author of the pageant. equal it. It is used in factories, har-Committee were appointed. The For-panies with swords draped with black dent of the organization is Frances theaters," said Miss G. Clark who is said. "I am happy to see something at the head of the Project Room, so near to my heart being perfected "The material is always accessible to under the artistic hand of Miss Wilteachers and may be taken from the liams."

#### **OMAHA BOYS PLEDGED** TO UNIVERSITY FRATS

Thirty-three Omaha boys have been the members of Mr. Chatelain's Fourth in clay; drawings of maps and of cos- pledged to Lincoln fraternities accordhour debate class last Friday. The tumes; drawings of Scotch plaids; a ing to an announcement made last model of Shakespeare's home and of week by authorities at the university. preparation and was participated in Anne Hathaway's cottage, and a model Many of the students are graduates of Central High School and were active One of the most interesting models during their high school career.

More boys will be pledged after an one for the negative. The first debate time. On the stage a scene of the investigation concerning their life in "Merchant of Venice" is being enacted high school. The university fraterby small dolls, three inches in height. nities bar members of high school fra-Perhaps one of the most valued ar- ternities, according to rules enforced ticles of the collection is a model of at the university. The following is the list of students and the fraternities to which they are pledged:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Merle P. Hanna, a model of King Richard mounted are Harold A. Palmer, Junior A. Jacobsen; Alpha Tau Omega: Elmer Thomas, model of the Gutenberg Printing Press Ralph Bartling, Merrill Russell; Alpha and drawings of the Bayeux Tapestry Theta Chi: Robert L. Black, Morris V. Dresher, Harry Haberstroh, Herbert Nelson, Carl Osterholm, Kenneth P. Stiles; Bushnell Guild: Harry O. Eastman; Beta Theta Pi: George C. Holdrege; Deta Chi: Carl S. Smith, Marvin M. Ward; Delta Tau Delta: Duane Anderson, Judd Crocker; Kappa Sigma: Dave Richardson, Edwin Hughes; Omega Beta Pi: Donald Prawitz, Clifford Smith, Clayton Waltemath; Phi Delta Theta: William Elwood, Hughes McCoy, Floyd Stryker; Phi Gamma Delta: Jack Coglizer, Robert L. Smith. Stanley Reiff: Phi Kappa Psi: Walter Key, Victor Hackler, Gilbert Reynolds; Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Cogan.

> PLEATING-Over 60 New Models **BUTTONS**-All the Latest Shapes

In the second debate Henry DeLong took the affirmative side while Clar- Burn's house, made by Rollin Dunn. ence Tucker upheld the negative. Both debates were won by the speak-A large clay model of the lists and ers for the affirmative. among the newly added projects. A

cited much favorable comment as to student who is ahead or behind schedmuch competition and punctuality. If

> a small model of The House of Commons, and a radio set.

as soon as the lesson is handed in, a mark is placed after the student's A lesson is due every two

with the June seniors instead of with



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# Central Beats Bluffs 13-0

### **HOWELL SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS** AGAINST ABE LINCOLN AGGREGATION

#### Long Run by Thomas Fea- HERO OF BLUFFS GAME tures Game, Backfield Shows up Strong

Central outclassed Council Bluffs by trampling the Red and Blue to the tune of 13-0 in the initial football match of the season last Saturday. Captain "Blue" Howell starred for the Purple and scored two touchdowns. Egan, Muxen and Robertson were also stellar performers.

Council Bluffs opened the first quarter with a kick-off. Plunging consistently, with Howell and Muxen doing a good share of the work, Blue shoved the ball across the goal before ten minutes of playing.

The second touchdown was made by Howell on a 31-yard run through a broken field. Howell was undoubtedly the greatest yard gainer. Martin Thomas, giant tackle, recovered a fumble and ran 55 yards for a touchdown, but the ball had been called dead by the referee. Bill Egan handled the quarter position like a veteran. This is especially commendable because this was the first big game Bill was ever in. Lawson did some very good work while Fetterman and Percival held down the end positions in good shape.

The Council Bluffs six-foot wail was not able to stand the attacks of Howell Muxon, Robertson and Marrow, who plunged through for large gains. Mc-Kane starred for Council Bluffs. The only time Central's goal was threatened was when Council Bluffs advanced to SPLASHES FROM THE Central's 28-yard line. 國制業

Clark at center blew up in the last half and was replaced by Oliver. Gorton, tackle, played a good steady game. Thomas and Lawson held up their sides of the line in a very creditable manner. Fetterman was removed from the game for slugging.

The game slackened up in the third quarter but in the fourth the purple aggregation came back strong. It was evident by the way Central gained ground in the first quarter which way the game would go. The game proved that Central has one of the best backfields it has ever had.

The stadium was crowded almost to capacity, and the boosters under the rousing enthusiasm of the Rufnex sent cheer after cheer floating out over the field. Council Bluffs was also well represented.

The lineup:

Lawson..... L. T..... Mann

PURPLE RELAY TEAM WINS FIRST HONORS

Beats Tech Team By 20 Yards | Coach Bexton's Aggregation Meet Held at Ak-Sar-Ben **Field Army Day** 

Coach Schmidt's relay team, composed of Lepicier, Marrow, Muxen and Jones, ran off with the half medley relay held at Ak-Sar-Ben field October 2. Technical High was second and South High was third. The time, 1:40 2%5, was slow because of a wet track and the lack of training. played the remainder. Our seconds Creighton High did not compete as planned.

The race was between Central and Tech until nearly the close when Mis- in the second's backfield scored against 20 yards before Swanson of Tech. South was quite a distance behind Tech at the finish. Jones was handicapped by a bad ankle, but he ran a a fine race.

Lepicier ran into mud at the start next proved to be a real runner. Mar-Tech runner was just a short distance behind him, when a poor exchange of the men would have a chance to show the baton on Tech's part gave us the their stuff. lead.

ing that the men did not practice or train for it. All four of these men are on the first football squad. Jones is especially famed on the century, while field events and the low hurdles Score, end of half, 6-6. are Marrow's specialty. Muxen and Lepicier look like real comers for the track team.

the 17th infantry, the 9th field artil- touchdown, but scrimmage for point quarter job. lery, and the 14th cavalry competed failed. Central kicked off and were among themselves in all track and penalized for offside. The quarter field events. The soldiers showed ended with the score 25-6, Central great determination, but the lack of holding the long end. "Blue" Howell, captain of the foot-

day. There should be at least 200 Cheek......R. H.....R. Nutt students making the trip to cheer our Horacek.....L. H....Collins Central Position Abraham Lincoln cy diving. They should develop into team on to victory. We have a mighty Wadleigh.....F. B.....J. Haferlain fine team but they need the proper support. Last year quite a number made the trip. A much larger bunch should go this time. Show your loyalty and make the trip.

SECONDS AND FROSH WIN OVER PAPILLION

Easily Tear Through **Pappio Line** 

Coash Bexten's seconds alternating na-na-nals. The effect on the op- in Omaha to hold this degree.

third quarter, and five minutes of the ager and sports scribe, is to be seen at ing favor and the bloomer lasses of

Johnny Riordan, one of the best ball players of Central in '22, astonished souri Jones made a whirlwind finish Pappilion. The frosh team, under the the spectators at football practice the for a winning team we shall endeavor other night by passing a football over back, scored their only touchdown on athletic field away. He did this not only once, but several times. Evidently he is putting his ability as a baseball thrower into throwing a football.

> Guy Cook, veteran center on the Lincoln High School football team, broke his leg in a practice scrimmage. Cook will probably be replaced by Kitchen, a second stringer.

Mr. Barnhill's frosh teams are showing some real spirit. Every night scrimmage for point. Score 6 to 0. there are over twenty-five striplings in moleskins.

Jim Hamilton is showing some ex-In the third quarter the second tem ceptionally good work at both the took the field. Cheek made a sensa- quarter and half positions. He is tional run around the left end for a showing Egan a fine race for the

> George McBride, in a letter to Miss Burns, sends his best regards to O. H. S. and the faculty. He is at Ann Arbor .Michigan.

Mildred Crowell of last June's class now attends Wesleyan University. She is a member of the Willard sorority.

Kathleen Bromley '23 is attending Van Sant School of business.

Virginia Read '20 is a teacher in the Junior High School at Dix, Nebr.

Louise Rosenthal, a junior at Central Bill Johnson, the diminutive quarter back on the fourth team, tried to scare was awarded the Master's Swimming the other side one night at practice, so Degree at the Athletic Club and gained he started to bark si-si-sig-sig-sig- the distinction of being the only girl Louise is a true representative of

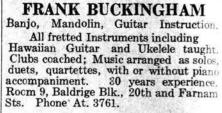
SCRAMBLED SPORTS

Central, and is upholding the honor of the Purple as admirably as any of Archie Baley, former athletic man- Central's men. Girl athletes are gainstar among their ranks.

Now that Coach Niggermeyer is convinced that Galloway, star fullback of last year, is not absolutely necessary to show any other team that the loss to Baley, over three-quarters of the of Galloway did not affect our team so much. Of course Galloway was a very fine player, but this year we have a whole backfield of men just as he was. Also, the spirit among the men is much better than last year. All the men work together. That is the secret of success, so the prospects for a winning are bright indeed.

> We see that Lincoln's good luck has stayed with her. She defeated Kearney, 27-0. Jug Brown, Link captain, scored all but six points.

Our ancient rival Tech also got the winning fever. They beat the light Clarinda Iowa, 27-7. Tech has a very heavy line this year. The Maroons gained most of their ground by line plunges.



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Edward Bloe Howell

TANK SQUAD By Pete Wendal.

Frank Mockler, backstroke swimmer, is going better than ever and line where more than one fainted. should break both the Interscholastic this season.

in good shape. However a certain of the city were officials. young diver of repute seems to keep him away from practice considerably. riding ,field artillery and a demonstra- 32 to 6 in Central's favor. Reginald Ramsey is showing up bet- tion of cavalry were a part of the inter each day in backstroke and free teresting program which was attended style swimming and should prove to by a great mass of people. be a point winner.

Richard Havden is developing a good crawl stroke and seems assured of a berth on the relay team. He looks Sioux City Game Saturday R. Jefferies....R. G. .... McAnney good at backstroking also.

Arnold Cisler and Palmer' Gallup, new members of the tank team, are beginning to show something in fan-Alex Larmon is getting back into

## but lost no ground. Muxen who ran not get the stride until the third row did not lose any ground, but a scoring. A great many substitutions

The race was a fine one consider-

Track teams from the 3rd infantry, correct training showed at the finish and the A. A. U. backstroke records ball team, had charge of the tape the first touchdown of the quarter. while Coach Hill was the starter. Bartlett Quigley is paddling along Other coaches and physical directors a pass for thirty yards while the fresh-

Horse jumping, drilling ,bareback for pushing.

with Barnhill's freshmen copped an posing side was not very noticeable, easy game from Pappilion High School however. last Friday. The final score was 32 to 6. The seconds played the first and fourth quarter, while the freshies practice every night. He is helping in Omaha High are proud to claim a real the coaching and the managing of the

were heavier than Pappio's team, and teams. put up a fine fight, while the farmers played a very game battle. Each man

leadership of Bill Johnston, also scored. Margeat, Pappilion's diminutive halfa fumble in the second quarter.

The game was Central's from the start, but coach Bexten's boys did quarter, when they made their heavy were made by the Coach so that all

**First Quarter** 

The seconds kicked off to Pappilion. Wadleigh carried the ball over for first score, but failed to make

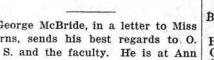
#### The second quarter was rather slow. Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter

The ball was Central's on downs, and Sutphen took the ball over for Frosh kicked off and Pappilion worked men were handed a ten-yard penalty

The lineup:

Central Position Pappilion Frykell..... L. E.... Haggodin Crabtree . . . . L. T. . . . Ayres Bleicher: ..... L. G.... Aruthnutt Summers ......R. T..... Styers



GortonL. GWalker
ClarkeCMahaffi
LepicierR. GDingman
ThomasR. TRobinson
FettermanR. EWalsh
Egan & Shepherd
Muxen L. H Helwig
Robertson R. H McKane
Howell (C) F. B Pierce

Officials-Referee, Morearty (Creighton); Umpire, Hoagley (Iowa); Head Linesman, Bailey (Nebraska). Score by quarters:

Council Bluffs.....0 0 0

#### Second Team Plays Today

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Our second team plays the Tech seconds at Fontenelle Park this afternoon. The game will be well worth seeing because we have one of the best second teams we ever have had while Tech always puts up a big scrap. Coach Bexton has a plan up his sleeve that ought to show Tech a thing or two. Let's see a big crowd out to cheer our men to victory. Remember Fontenelle Park after school Tuesday.

Arthur Hatteroth is now employed in our retail

department as salesman and would be pleased to have any of his old friends call on him at the store,

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shape for the sprints and relay. He needs a little pepping up however. Vin Swift is plunging again this year and showing fair form. He needs more practice as Tech has a real

competitor to beat. Clarence Waillich and McGrew Harris are working hard and should find more distance swimming.

The boys all say we have an excellent captain in Bill Thomas, but we would like to see him on deck a little more regularly. He is there when it comes to breast-stroking and free style swimming, but the best of us need practice.

John Spellman '23 is studying architecture at Washington University, St. Louis.

Chester Leflang '23 is going to school at Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, California. His mother a berth for some event. Both need has moved to that city to live while Chester attends school there.

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