ERNESTINE DUNAWAY WINS FIRST PRIZE OF

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CLASS '24 WINS INTER-CLASS DEBATE FOR SECOND TIME IN HISTORY BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Gerald Vasik and Sam Minkin Are The Two Members Of Winning Team

LOSERS FIGHT HARD

Sophomore Team Enter Race For Decision Under Difficulties

For the second time in its history, members of the class of '24 are the winners of the inter-class debates. In 1922 this class won the debate and again as seniors they are the banner team. The members of the winning team were Gerald Vasak and Sam Minkin, who won from the sophomore team in a closely fought contest last The judges were Mr. Woolery, Miss Towne, and Miss Floy

Debate is Closely Contested

Under great difficulties the two sophomore representatives lost in one of the hardest fought debates that the high school has ever known. Mary Claire Johnson and Catherine Southard made up the sophomore team. Catherine did not know that she was to take part in the debate until that morning, but because of the absence COMEDY IS SELECTED of Elizabeth Mills, the regular member, and because of the absence of Harley Moorehead, the regular alternate, Catherine was required to take the other place, even at such late notice.

Mr. Hill is Chairman

Both teams presented their material exceedingly well to an interested audience. Mr. Hill was chairman of the debate.

After careful consideration, the of the senior team.

"Without knowing the trying circumstances under which the sophomore team presented its material, one would consider their arguments excel- because a comedy of Shakespeare's has three persons from the group to reprelent, and after learning the facts I been included in the English VII sent it in the debate try-outs which believe their work to be amazing," said Miss Towne, one of the three

Mr. Chatelain coached both teams.



Gerald Vasak

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Between ninety and one hundred to your school. lady members of the faculty were entertained at a dinner on November 20 at 6 o'clock in the First Central Congregational Church.

The hostesses were the Misses Oliver, Fulton, Isaacson, Mueller, Burns, Adams, Anderberry, Lane, Holmes, and Mrs. Bauguess. The purpose of this royal entertainment was that new teachers might meet and become better acquainted with test were held last night after school the other members of the faculty.

which was decorated in autumn colors, nut cups, and candles. The fourcourse turkey dinner was most enticing and was enjoyed by all guests.

Before the dinner Mrs. Pitts lead in the feast all talked and visited with the District Championship race, and meeting. The members ended the Club." New names were suggested



Sam Minkin

BY JANUARY SENIORS

Henry I. Southwick Will Present Shakespearean Comedy, "Twelfth Night"

"Twelfth Night" has been decided I, Gladys Reynolds; Group II, James upon as the Shakespearean comedy in Hoyle; Group III, Morgan Meyers; which the January Seniors will present Group IV, David Sher; Group V, Henry I. Southwick, president of the Olive Williams; Group VI, David Felljudges decided unanimously in favor Boston College of Oratory. The Jan- man; Group VII, Sam Minkin; and uary class will entertain Mr. Southwick Group VIII, Mary Claire Johnson. at a tea on the afternoon of January 11. These captains will be responsible for

> "Twelfth Night" was chosen partly their groups and will pick a team of course. The performance will be in will be held next week. the school auditorium January 11. It The debate try-outs this year will

is to be given instead of a class play. be held as a series of debates between ing and inspiring. All members of the faculty and the various groups. Those making the January class. Each member of the class will invite two guests.

ROTARY CLUB SENDS MR. MASTERS LETTER

Rotary Expresses Thanks For Co-operation of Central in Father-Son Dinner

A letter received last week by Mr. Masters expressed the thanks of the Rotary Club for the co-operation of later in the year. Until that time the Central High School in the Father and work will be much like that of the Son Dinner given at the high school Wednesday, November 14. There were 300 present at the dinner, many of whom were Central boys. Ralph Barris spoke to the assembly, and the Central Band aided in the program.

The letter to Mr. Masters states: Please accept the thanks of the Rotary Club and the November Group for the entertainment given us at the Central High School on Wednesday evening, November 14.

The dinner and service was very good and the Orchestra and use of the gymnasium very much appreciated. Ralph Barris was certainly a credit

Yours very truly, Ira A. Jones, Chairman, November Group.

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR DECLAMATORY TEAM

Tryouts for the Declamatory Conin the auditorium. More than one There were nine tables, each of hundred students tried out for places. tion plans for the members who were officers were, Anne Pearsall, vice- gram as pianist and singer.

Extempore Speaking, and Story-tell-The tryouts were very good, and take part in all the club activities chosen to lead the yells. Winners will be announced this week. was discussed. Last year Central High School won

Runners up for the prize were Ernestine Dunaway was announced Richard Cole, Bessie Lipp and Kathwinner of the Latenser Song Contest, Friday morning at the big Rialto Mass Meeting for the Central-Tech game. The prize was a check for ten dollars from Mr. Frank Latenser. The prize

TEN DOLLARS IN LATENSER SONG CONTEST

winning song is as follows: (To the Tune of Marcheta) Oh Central, Oh Central, We love you, we serve you, Our hearts will be true evermore, We know that the honor of fair play

and squareness Will make us the school at the fore. In losing, in winning, We're with you Old Central Each day finds us nearer our goal, We hold up your standards, We'll fight to the finish Oh Central, we're yours heart and soul.

DEBATING SQUAD

HOLDS MEETING

Senior Debaters Are Divided

Into Eight Groups Of

Four Persons Each

GROUPS ELECT CAPTAINS

of the groups has a captain who ar-

Captains are Appointed

The captains appointed were: Group

overlooks the work generally.

Bluffs, December 18.

Robert Lampman.

senior squad.

cussed.

Freshmen Squad also divided

divided into groups of four or five

under captains. The captains of the

freshman groups are: Group I, Eliza-

beth Boyd; Group II, Elizabeth Hal-

sey; Group III, Lea Rosenblatt; Group

IV. Luther Munson; and Group V,

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS

Fill Vacancy Left By

Edna Norre

nation of Elna Norre. The colors and

flower of the Spanish Club were se-

lected. An initiation committee was

chosen and a merit system was dis-

Colors Chosen

The members of the club decided to

take red and yellow, the colors of the

Spanish flag, as their colors, and the

red rose, the Spanish flower, as their

Initiation Committee

The freshmen will probably have

The freshman squad has also been

ryn Douglas, as announced by Mr. Latenser. It was discovered, in judging, that there were over eighty songs turned in. Of these, 29 were by boys and 49 by girls. Forty-six different tunes were used and twenty-two of those were 'Last Night on the Back Porch.' Twenty-one of those were written by Fifty-Three Members Are "Yes, We Have no Bananas" was used twelve times for a basis.

Last year's winner, Clarice Vance, was summoned to the stage by Mr. Latenzer, and her prize winning song was sung by the entire mass meeting.

For the past two years, Mr. Latenzer has instigated these song contests in order to keep up the spirit in Central. He is one of our most ardent and interested boosters outside of school.

MASS MEETING IS HELD AT RIALTO

Mac Baldrige and Frank Latenser Are Chief Pep Inspirers

PEP CLUB PUTS ON ACT

Central's old friends, Mac Baldrige At the meeting of the senior debate and Frank Latenser, were chief pepsquad held last Tuesday, the squad was inspirers at the peppiest and largest divided into eight groups each conmass meeting Central ever held, at sisting of four or five members. Each the Rialto theatre, last Friday morning at eight o'clock for the Central-Tech ranges meetings of the group and football championship game.

The Pep Club, Central's new girls' organization corresponding to the Rufnex, showed their spirit and zip with Gift Of Fourteen Hundred chosen as president of this conference their songs and yells and clever danc-

Coach Schmidt,"Blue" Howell, Martin Thomas, and Vint Lawson gaveshort and snappy talks, and Esther Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Potter furnished musical entertainment. Esther sang two numbers and Mr. Potter played several numbers on the banjo, accompanied by his wife.

Mac Baldrige's Message

Mac Baldrige's message to the 'football enthusiasts," as he termed the audience and team, was encourag-

"The team is like a wave," he debe invited to meet Mr. Southwick at have the opportunity of representing At the Lincoln game the team was on is impossible between women. a tea to be given at school by the the school in the first debate of the the way up, and tomorrow, at the champions tomorrow!"

Mr. Baldrige is one of Central's be complete.

Mr. Latenser Awards Prize

Mr. Frank Latenser, Central's bigman teams from other high schools ute he entered the stage till the minute the place will be overcrowded, re-

> Amid deafening applause he awarded song "from the bottom of their hearts."

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT was his clever and unexpected one-act play entitled "Mr. Latenser and the Four Spirits," all parts being played LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Club Elects Durant Rice To by himself. The Spirit of Fair Play, the Spirit of Good Loosers, the Spirit of Teamwork, and the Spirit of Victory Durant Rice was elected vice-presi- all made their appearance and were summoned into the presence of the dent of the Spanish Club at a meeting team, by Mr. Latenser, to stick by in Room 235 Tuesday, November 20, to fill the vacancy made by the resig-

PEGGY RIX HEADS

Ann Pearsall Is Chosen Vice-President; Virginia Worst Is Secretary

Monday, November 19. Peggy Rix, as a poor customer. The audience the founder of the club, was unani-Durant Rice, Elna Norre and Inez Kernan were appointed to make initia- mously elected president. The other The following divisions were repre- not initiated last time. A merit sys- president; Virginia Worst, secretary; sented: Drama, Comedy, Oratory, tem of giving prizes to senior mem- Pauline Parmalee, treasurer. Eudora.

ulty on how royally they sang. After first place in three of the divisions of ranged was postponed until the next intend to retain the name of "Pep who should be first to answer. first place in Oratory in this state. | meeting by singing America in Spanish. | for "Pep Club" at this meeting.

NEBRASKA STATE OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT LINCOLN FOR THIS WEEK END

TYPIST CLUB ELECTS ALBERT PRESIDENT

Present and Adopt Constitution

Edward Albert was elected president of the Central Typist Club at the first meeting last Tuesday. McGrew Harris was chosen vice-president; Alice Bondesson, recording secretary; Helen Johnston, corresponding secretary; and Jack Kerschner, treas-

article of the constitution concerning and Herman Crowell and Howard E. officers which had been drawn up by Ohman will act as group leaders. The Richard Cole, Morgan Myers, Albert boys will leave Omaha Friday morning Rood, Miss Burke, Miss Bothwell, and for the conference. Miss Stewart.

Many of the members hold certificates in typewriting and some of them have won awards in district conference, and everything possible contests. The purpose of the club is will be done to make their stay a improvement in speed and accuracy, pleasant one. Interesting speakers sponsoring of district and state con- have been secured who will talk to the tests, and school contests among boys at the banquet on Friday night novice, junior, and champion typists. and at the Camp Sheldon Reunion

Burke, Miss Bothwell, and Miss Stew- the boys from all over Nebraska who art are sponsors.

GIRL CHUM REMEMBERS MISS DUDLEY BY GIFT

Dollars To Finance Trip Abroad

Eleanor Havens, of Leavenworth, schools to go over the plans. Kansas, is the reason for her wonderful gift to me. Her father was a boyhood chum of my father," stated Miss Dudley, one of Central's most popular English teachers, when she was ques- be under the direction of Vinton tioned concerning Miss Haven's gift Lawson and any other Rufnex in of over fourteen hundred dollars, to be used for a long dreamed of trip abroad.

Miss Dudley, slight, radiant-eyed, beamed when she told of her enduring the conference and Dr. Paul Calhoun clared," "sometimes they're in the friendship, of a quality belying the of Council Bluffs will have charge of others interested in dramatic art will best showing in the squad debates will trough and sometimes on the crest. | Iriendship, or a quanty of council bluns will have charge or contested theory that true friendship, all the devotional talks. Rev. Donald

> "But as for my plans," she season, which is the one with Council Tech game they'll be on the crest. tinued, "they are very indefinite. I speaker to boys, will make the two season, which is the one with Council Tech game they'll be on the crest. That's why they're going to be state wish to see England more than any Sunday afternoon. L. C. Oberlies of other country, for it is one related to Lincoln will be the main speaker at us in blood and history more than the banquet Friday night. At the most loyal boosters, and a Rialto any other. Then, too, my work in Camp Sheldon reunion dinner Saturmass meeting without "Mac," wouldn't English literature has fostered my day night, Mr. C. C. Sheldon, who gave desire to see every nook and cranny the camp to the boys of the state, will of the old place.

"However, I do not think that I gest annual speaker, the man who will go next year, for I have heard awards the prize each year for the best rumors of a plan to have a meeting of school song handed in to him, kept the representatives of England's colthe opportunity of debating with fresh- the audience delighted from the min- onists there at the time. Naturally, stricting leisurely enjoyment.

"I prefer not to go with a company this year's prize to Ernestine Dunaway, of tourists, for then you only see the and as the words were flashed on the people of the hotels, slighting historic screen, every one rose and sang her places. I want to see everything, see it slowly, absorbing the life and atmos-The climax to Mr. Latenser's speech phere of the country and its people."

HAS FINE PROGRAM

'La Poupee," A French Play **Presented To Members** Of Club

"La Poupee," a short French play, was presented by Le Cercle Francais at its meeting in Room 215 Friday GIRL'S PEP CLUB afternoon. Other features of the program were the singing of French songs and the reading of French anecdotes, proverbs, and riddles.

Play Great Success

The parts in the play were taken by Beth Cole and Jack Kerschner, Beth The Pep Club elected officers ou as the keeper of a toy shop and Jack agreed that both did very well. Jack was also prominent in the pro-

Knowledge of French is Tested The club members' understanding of

bers who should attend every meeting Jones and Lillian Holloway were French was shown by their speed in translating proverbs and answering This club plans to be the running riddles read by Elizabeth Paffenrath. The program which had been ar- mate of the Rufnex. They do not There was great competition as to

> Short French anecdotes were read by Martha Dox and Lillian Holloway.

Mr. Micklewright, Boys Work Secretary, Has Charge Of Omaha Group

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

Fine Program Is Planned For **Entertainment of Boys** At Conference

Plans have already been completed for the fourth Nebraska State Older Boys' Conference which will be held at Lincoln Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The fifty-three members adopted the is in charge of the Omaha delegation

Big Time is Prophesied

Extensive preparations have been made to entertain the boys during the The three typewriting teachers, Miss dinner on Saturday night to which all have ever attended Camp Sheldon may be present. Central High School will be represented by thirty boys.

Anderson is President

T. Albert Anderson, president of the Senior Hi-Y club in Central High, was and will preside over its meetings until a new president can be elected. A meeting will be held tonight at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. "My lasting friendship with Miss of all the delegates of the Omaha high

All the Central High delegates will wear their cadet uniforms which will make a great showing at the conference. Yells for the Omaha group will

the party. Interesting Speakers Will Talk Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha will

deliver one of the main addresses at Tippett of Denver, a widely known speaker to boys, will make the two preside.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 28-Lininger Travel Club gives contributions for Thanksgiving basket. Senior Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock. Thursday, November 28-Holiday. No Junior Hi-Y Meet-

Friday, November 29-Holiday. Monday, December 3-Meeting of the Gym Club. Freshman Student Club Meeting. Sophomore Basketball in Room 415.

Tuesday, December 4. Junior class meeting at 3 o'clock in Room 215. Spanish Club meeting at 3 o'clock in Room 235. Girls' Athletic Association in Room 425. Groups VII and VIII of Senior debate squad. Type club meeting in Room 325.

Wednesday, December 5. First inter-squad debate between groups I and II of Freshman debate squad. Lininger Travel Club meeting at 3 o'clock in Room 235. Senior and Junior basket ball in Room 415. Volley ball in Room 425.

Thursday, December 6. Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Senior and Junior Hi-Y at 6:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, December 7. Groups III and IV of Senior debate squad. French club meeting. Saturday, December 8. Student Club carnival from 3 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

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GOING TO COLLEGE

There has been a great deal of discussion recently, in senior classes, on the subject of going to college. It is, of course, very appropriate that seniors should discuss a subject which is nearer to them than to any of the other classmen, but it is also of great importance, however far away college may seem, that members of the lower classes consider the subject very carefully in order that they may be prepared, when the time comes, to enter whatever college they may choose.

The first and therefore most important matter is getting into college. As has so frequently been advised, and perhaps for that Where can a man buy a cap for his reason overlooked, different colleges vary as to requirements, and | knee? a student, who has planned to enter Ames and discovers at the Or a key for the lock of his hair? last moment that he would rather go to Harvard, is very apt to What kind of gems are found in the find himself in no position to make a choice. If you are planning to enter college, and everyone should at least make the attempt to go, that should be your objective throughout your four years of high school. You should look up the requirements of the school you have chosen and see whether you are taking the course which will fill these requirements. You should know whether or not the school requires an examination for entrance and, if so, upon what subjects the examination must be taken. All this should be looked after as soon as possible, and all information you may desire can be

found in the college catalogs in the library. But there is still another matter which anyone who has college for an objective should consider. Alumni of Central who are now taking work in schools have often written back that the work in carry her books home? college is a great deal harder there, and that even those who have made high scholarship records in this school have difficulty in making passing marks in their present work. This is due a great deal to an attitude toward study developed in high school, where the work is very easy for some and of not enough importance to others. It is an added responsibility then, when you are doing your lessons, that if you develop the habit of sluffing now, it will be a great hinder-ance to you at college and elsewhere. Work now to get a good foundation for your tasks in your final years, if you are a sophmore or freshman, or if you are a junior or senior, do your assignments as well as you can with the knowledge that you will require whatever brain he has in his head! Look for you learn now in future years. It is of the greatest importance that yourself. you consider thoroughly what college you wish to enter, and then do not allow the fact that you are working to enter that school leave your mind for an instant.

APPROACH OF WINTER

Winter is coming! The sound of coal charging down a chute into the cellar below is an ever present sound. The rustling of the leaves, as they are picked up and deposited here and there over the lawns and the sidewalks by the fitfully blowing cold north wind, is also heard. Then, also, there are the shrill, sad calls of the departing birds which are flying southward to enjoy the sweet, warm, balmy climate which they instinctively know they will find there while the stinging blasts

are raging in the northland. If we wander in the country we see the squirrels cavorting here and there gathering nuts for their winter store. At the same time we hear them chirping, scolding, and fretting at some intruder who is equally intent on preparing for the coming months when nature are doing the same. One nice looking postscript of a letter to Miss Rockwill lie hidden under a blanket of thick white snow and all will be youngster is throwing paper wads at dead except for a lively rabbit or two frisking over the dunes of his best friend on the other side of sparkling crystals.

But we leave out meditations and pass on. Here we see some wild flowers pinched by the frost on the previous night whose leaves are drooping lifeless from the parent stalk. There we see the symbol the dance last night. An innocent little To the Editor: of fall festivity, a field of corn with the yellow ears and the heads boy is standing by the dictionary of pumpkins peeping out here and there and helping to blend the calmly surveying the neighborhood. scene into the golden sunset.

Suddenly we realize that the day, like nature, is becoming old and soon will be gone. As we trudge homeward, we remember that although nature is apparently dead, the winter time is the time of good cheer when the whole earth resounds with happiness and good will. So we again breath deep of the crisp refreshing breeze and cry out in joyful anticipation:

Winter is coming, hurrah!!

An English sentence on the board says, "Those who make the least noise do the most work." This would never do for the motto in a boiler factory.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." But has anyone ever been trigger to see if it is loaded—is but said of the speaker in the auditorium. found wise enough to confine himself to one word.

A headline states that Ford will try to shatter all broadcasting records. We wonder if he intends to transmit the sound of one of his engines.

In reply to those who hold that a college education has no practical value, we state the case of a man who claims that after the customary, more or less, four years of high school and the same number of college, he had achieved his life's ambition-to fill a fountain pen without inking his fingers.

Certain popular songs have received so much advertisement recently that it has become exceedingly dangerous for anyone to been out of the garage twenty min- Lord kin make things?"—Ladies intone "Yes," as if he intended to sing.



Fellow Students, Ruffnex and Faculty: Did some one make a mistake when they said that we were to have a Radio Station?

HERE IS ONE

Can You Beat It how Abie the Agent always knows the Doings of The Duffs? In The Days of Real Sport when Freckles told Mutt and Jeff that Winnie Winkle was in love with Harold Teen, the Outbursts of Everett True were so teriffic that every one in Gasoline Alley had to leave for the Old Home Town.

An optimist is a fellow who sings 'All Over Nothing At All" when he is in the act of putting on his hat.

Tessie's Terrible Toreador Says-Speaking of crack shots, I can remember the time-in my younger days-when I thought nothing of shooting a cinder out of a tramp's eye at 200 yards with a shot gun.

Talk about the German Marks being low-they are no lower than some of the marks they give out up here. Are they?

BEAUTY HINTS

Sour Milk is guaranteed to remove moles.

Corn Beef it applied to the mouth in the right way will tend to make Cupid Bow Lips.

Glue, if smeared on the face, will close the pores.

Can You Answer These?

crown of your head? What goes over the bridge of your

Can you sharpen your shoulder blades? Where does the shade from the palm, of your hand fall?

Boost the school-it will make you feel better.

What has become of the oid fashioned girl who used to let the boys

She has a daughter that doesn't take any books home.

When the teacher says, "No test today," I bet she got paid.

"Men may come and men may go-But school goes on forever."

The more a man whistles the less

learn somethin'.

Close your books and you might

Can a lover be called a suitor when he doesn't suit her?

"Jug" Brown didn't get much kick out of the Lincoln-Central game.

What three words are used most among students?—Ans: I don't know!

A Model Study Hall

Teacher is peacefully chewing gum and reading newspaper. A few students the room.

A little flapper is telling her girl chum about the keen time she had at Notes are passing around the room

What is it that Sir Galahad that the rest of us poor guys haven't?

There is one thing that is sure of rising in this world and that is a cake of yeast.

Ain't it a fact.

To err is but humangun in some one's eye and pull the

Ask Becky, she knows.

Spitoonically speaking from a cuspidorical standpoint this is the end.

See you later.

in high powered motor-car)-"Do you know that you are going fifty maid replied. "Dey look jus' lak de miles an hour?"

utes."-Pitt Panther.

BOOK SHELF

Here are some new novels for the ascination of Central's readers: Grim, the Story of a Pike, Svend Fleuron. Translated from the Danish by J. Muir and J. Alexander.

The Court of Boyville, William Allen Penrod and Sam, Booth Tarkington.

Shops and Houses, Frank Swinner-The Perilous Seat, Caroline Dale

Snedeker. Nights with Uncle Remus, Joel

Chandler Harris. Sir Marrok, A Tale of the Days of King Arthur, Allen French.

The Hound of Baskerville; Another Adventure of Sherlock Holmes, A. Conan Dovle.

Youth, Joseph Conrad. Out of Gloucester, James B. Connolly.

Christopher Hibbault, Marguerite Bryant.

Isabel Carleton's Year, Margaret Ashmun.

The Return of Sherlock Holmes, A. Conan Doyle. Simba, Stewart Edward White.

The Sea-Hawk, Rafael Sabatini. Captain Blood, Rafael Sabatini. Tin Cowrie Dass, Henry Milner Rideout.

The Siamese Cat, Henry Milner Rideout.

A Mainsail Haul, John Masefield. The Oztec Treasure-House, Thomas A. Janvier

Deep Waters, W. W. Jacobs. Maria Chapedelaine, Louis Heman Uncle Remus Returns, Joel Chander Harris.

Kotto, Lafcadio Hearn.

ALUMNI

Stuart Edgerly '22 has recently been appointed one of the managing editors of the "Daily Nebraskan" and Francis Speery '21 has also been appointed on the staff.

Dave Doten '23 is the head cheer leader for the freshmen at Nebraska University.

Barbara Christie '23 on account of illness has had to return home from the school she was attending in Columbus, Missouri.

Eleanor Newbranch '22 returned from Nebraska University to spend the last week-end with her parents.

Wallace Johnson '19 has a position with the Conservative Saving & Loan Association and also is the leader of the Golden Rod Orchestra.

Martha Nesladek '23 who is attending Nebraska University will be now on display in the glass case outhome for Thanksgiving.

hotel. She says she has met many toes of the shoes are very pointed hostess at 1921 Binney. people, and even some who have friends and the tops are quite large. in Nebraska.

Eleanor Hamilton '21, a junior at Oberlin College, is captain of the winning all-star hockey team.

Roland Howes '23 a Freshman at Dartmouth, ranked fifth in a recent intelligence contest in which 500 students engaged.

Jack Ringwalt '23 won the Freshman-Sophomore tennis doubles at Princeton. This news was in the tiny

FREE SPEECH

Why don't we have more of these 'open-air" mass meetings. The last Each little ray of starlight helped to one was surely a big success, and as long as the weather continues to be mild, I think we ought to take advantage of it and hold some more mass meetings outside the building. At least, there's plenty of room thereand there can be no excuse for not being able to "get in" on a mass meeting. Also, the invigorating air puts more pep into one than the combined efforts of our earnest cheerleaders. The steps of the west entrance form a natural and convenient stage. A speaker But to place the barrel of a shot standing there can be seen and heard by everyone-which cannot always be I like the idea. How about you? X. Y. Z.

SO NATURAL

The mistress was arranging some freshly picked flowers when Milly, the negro housemaid, passing thru the room, paused to admire the bouquet. "Aren't they beautiful. Motor-Cycle Cop (overtaking lady Milly?" the mistress said pleasantly.

"Deed an' dey are, ma'am," the flowahs on mah sister's new hat. Lady-"Impossible, I have only Ain't it wonderful how nateral de Home Journal.



Miss Copeland (explaining a verse in Virgil): Cupid's arrows never kill. Dick Walker (speaking from experience): No, but they sure do cause a lot of trouble.

Ward Percival thinks one cause of the Revolutionary War was so we'd have something to study about. It does look like a put up job!

now "Fair is foul, and foul is fair." Such a demoralizing influence hath Macbeth over hitherto innocent minds!

Ralph Barris' favorite quotation is

We have always known that Miss Towne was a most up-to-date teacher, and now we are sure of it, judging from her latest inquiry in class, "Have you all read your two bits for today?"

"These questions count 3 each; if one part is wrong take 1 off," said Miss Elliott.

"How much shall we take off if two parts are wrong?" spoke up some bright student. Perhaps we need a course in Arithmetic at Central.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY CHEST

Central's faculty has given \$719, making it one hundred percent in the Community Chest Drive.

Mrs. Charles G. McDonald, Captain of Division No. 13, assisted by her twelve workers, solicited in the high school a week ago. Each worker had a certain number of rooms which she must visit. The workers were as follows: Mesdames E. F. Clarke, E. J. Connor, C. R. Sherman, E. G. Mc-Gilton, Herbert Daniels, Floyd Clark, L. K. Moore, Thompson, Ernest Crosby Shevlin, John W. Robbins, A. J. Hasson and Miss Beulah Evans.

On account of this Community Drive there will be no Thanksgiving offering this year as there has been in previous years.

CHINESE SHOES ON DISPLAY IN CASE

Four Chinese shoes, brought from China by Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Anna Lane of the Biology department, now teacher of Biology in Peking, are side Miss Stringer's room.

The shoes are beautifully hand-em-

Did you know that in the years about 1860 there was a Weekly Register. It was one of the most deserving are still rude and naughty." of the first magazines in America, and was published by Hezekiah Niles at Baltimore.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Have you a stray penny in your

If you had and you went to Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, Cal., you would drop it in a little box for the scholarship fund. This plan of a penny drive is the work of the Parent-Teachers Association, and good results have been obtained.

The most recent indoor sport at Roosevelt High, Seattle, Wash., is winning scholarship contests, for which a pennant is offered by the Boys' Club.

In the new Tech High classrooms there are some rather new conveniences -telephones. However, sad but true. they are for emergency use only, to save the faculty from walking a block or two when they wish to talk to someone in a hurry.

At this time of the year a great many schools are working on difficult dramatic selections and operas. The senior class of Roosevelt High, Seattle, Wash., will present "Seven Chances" by David Belasco. "Mikado" will be given by Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, Cal. Manual Training High, Kansas City, Mo., will put on the comic opera, "The Mascot."

South High, Fort Wayne, Ind., held a most hilarious "Gym-Jam" last week. Everyone came; stunts and perfect refreshments made it one of the biggest social affairs of the year.

JACOBSON RECEIVES CONTRACT FOR PINS

The contract for all high school rings, pins, and regimental awards has been given to J. L. Jacobson Company.

Following is the price list for both pins and rings: 10K plain pin \$1.60, 10K plain pin with guard \$2.85, 14K plain pin with guard \$3.55, 10K ring plain \$5.25, 14K ring plain \$6.25, 14K plain pin \$1.80, genuine half pearls twenty cents each, and genuine whole pearls ninety cents each.

Mr. Jacobson will put a screw back on any of the high school pins if anyone wishes it.

THREE SECTIONS HOLD EXCELLENT PROGRAMS

Miss Mae Riale, chairman of Mu Sigma, reviewed Jeremy and Hamlet by Hugh Walpole at the meeting of the book review section of the College Club, November 21. Miss Helen Sommer was hostess at 514 Park Ave.

The drama section of the College Club presented the fantasy "Sir David Wear a Crown" by Stuart Walker, lead by Miss Juliette Griffin, November 24. Luncheon was served by the members.

The students of the music depart-Rebecca Moore '23, who is attend- broidered and have been made to ment of the University of Omaha preing National Park Seminary, has writ- wear. They are very small, measuring sented the program for the music ten home that the school is like a big not quite five inches in length. The section. Mrs. D. E. Jenkins was

> Mother-"I've tried so hard to make you a good child, Margaret. and yet in spite of all my efforts you

> Margaret (deeply moved)-"What a failure you are Mother."-London Weekly Telegraph.

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

Snowflakes

A thousand crystal starlets, on a blowy

wintry day, Came flurrying from their mother cloud To penetrate the green black skies; upon the earth to play,

make the dear world bright, A thousand glittering snowflakes made a blanket all of white,

A blanket white and thick to warm the tender plants, To save them from the wintry frost

and his cold wintry trance. A glittering ray of sunshine from the Heavens up above Came shining down upon the earth to

tell of God's great love; The little crystal flakes then faded one by one, And many little streamlets played be-

neath the laughing sun, The earth was gay and happy on the blithesome winter day,

Where the crystal starlets and the sun had all come out to play. The sun then hid behind a fuzzy cloud of crystal white,

And the thousand twinkling snow drops start again upon their flight; While on that gleeful wintry day the sparkling flakes did dance, The trees and plants all underneath

the white robe did enhance, A coverlet of whitest snow again did all enfold,

All nature in its natural way, God's sweetest story told.

Mildred Miller '23

Forgotten Dreams

Awake above the sleeping river; I try to pierce the starless skies: To see beyond the mists that rise. And yet are loathe to leave the river. Now the rustling night wind sighs

Through the slender silver saplings; Now the veteran cedar vies With the whispering poplar's sighs, And the night wind in the saplings, Awake above the dreaming river.

"A compact then, we two" It echoes yet Within my heart-and you,

Did you forget? I stand upon a promontory Dark above a silver stream Looming black above that stream

Where sun-rise burnished sand bars gleam And glitter in reflected glory. And from every sunlit beam

That dances on the silver river Comes a half-forgotten dream-Many a half-forgotten dream,

Glancing from the dancing river, To me upon the promontory. "A compact then, we two?"

It echoes yet Within my heart-and you, Did you forget?

Anna Clyde Porter '18.

Stude, at football game-"Foul!" Frosh-"Where are the feathers?" Stude-"Shut up freshies, it's a picked team"

STUDENT CLUB GIRLS MAKE TOY ANIMALS FOR INDIAN MISSION

Discuss Carnival and Plan To Send Thanksgiving Cards To Old Peoples' Home

REPRESENTATIVE TALKS

meeting held last Thursday at the different way possible. Y. W. C. A. for Indian children in a South Dakota mission school. A short business meeting was held followed by singing under the direction of Miss Hatch, Girls' Work Secretary.

Real Toys Manufactured

Dorothy Brown, chairman of the Service Committee, superintended the making of the toys. She was assisted by Miss Autumn Davies, who is a well-known expert in the manufacturing of toys. The girls were divided all the unmarried girls of twenty-five into groups. Part of the girls drew the animals while others cut them beaver boards and then cut out with tiny saws used for the purpose. These last Wednesday in Room 235, concern- from the lack of resources nor of man toys will be Christmas gifts for Indian ing her visit in France. Final plans for power but from the poor transportation children in South Dakota. Five cents the Thanksgiving basket and for the was collected from each girl to pay program at the Old Peoples' Home resources. In a certain region in China the expense of shipping.

Business Meeting Is Success

Lillian Hollaway, vice-president of the Student Club, presided over the meeting. She urged all the girls to send Thanksgiving cards to the folks Fontenelle Boulevard, Friday after at the Old Peoples' Home.

"Some of those folks haven't any relatives at all, and you can imagine man at the piano; a piano solo by how happy they would be to receive Romaine Dickinson; a reading by a Thanksgiving card and to think that at least one person remembered Florence Seward; and song numbers by them. It would be a real Thanksgiving several of the members belonging to for them."

were distributed. These pamphlets emphasized Golden Rule Sunday, December 2, and encouraged simple meals on that day so that the rest could be given for the Near East Relief Fund.

Ruth Williard was elected sophomore representative of the Inner Council.

Carnival Boosted

Ruth Williard gave a short talk on the carnival which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, December 8, bell, and Dorothy Milliard. from three in the afternoon to eleven

There will be take-offs on everything in school as the Rufnex, the regiment, and the study halls. There will be a shooting gallery and an oracle.

Three girls who own and can play a ukelele are needed in the carnival. They can sign with Miss Parker in Room 149.

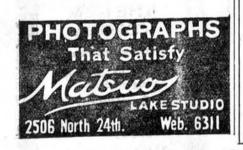
HEARS CENTRAL YELLS-WRITES TO PRINCIPAL

Mr. Walter Mittel, a resident of favorite color." Sank City, Wisconsin, heard the yells given from the Woodmen of the World broadcasting station Friday, November 16. His letter to Mr. Masters is as

"Kindly inform the members of your football team that the high school yell given from the studio of WOAW was heard at Sank City, Wisconsin, and we hope that they beat Lincoln. "Respectfully,

"Mr. Walter J. Mittel.

George Cocas Barber Shop 308 So. 24th St. *



BEAT TECH" SLOGAN OF MISSIONARY TALKS TO BUREAU DURING WEEK

oyally for Central last week when each member on making a motion or rising to speak was requested to repeat the slogan, "Beat Tech."

Situations both amusing and interesting came up as a result, and the customary formality of parliamentary law practice was eased somewhat by the spirit of enthusiasm aroused.

Several victims of forgetfulness suffered by severe and binding punish-All kinds of animal toys, monkeys, ments, the most stringent being the cows, parrots, and elephants were requirement to repeat "Beat Tech" made by the Student Club girls at a any number of specified times in every

TEACHER TELLS CLUB OF FRENCH CUSTOMS

Old Peoples' Home—Plan Thanksgiving Feast

"One of the most celebrated days in France is St. Catherine's Day when don certain bonnets and go promenading the streets," stated Miss Bess The animals were retraced on Bozell, French teacher in Central High School, to the Lininger Travel Club were made and an interesting program there is more coal than in Pennsylvania, was given.

Girls Give Program

A program will be given by the club girls at the Old Peoples' Home on the school. A dance in costume by Ruth Gordon, accompanied by Hazel Tat-Marion Kuony; popular numbers by the Glee Club under the direction of Pamphlets on the Near East Relief Miss Howe, sponser of the club will make the program a live number.

Club Gives Basket

The club has secured the name of a family from Miss Pinckney to whom a Thanksgiving basket made up from Sport Goods and Athletic Supplies. contributions from the members will be presented.

A piano solo was given at this meeting by Lucille Gannon. The program committee for the next meeting Special School Sweaters at \$5.00. is Alberta Elsasser, Fredaricka Camp- Walter G. Clark Company

CENTRAL HIGH TEACHER RECEIVES BLUE QUILT

The quilt donated by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R. which was on exhibition at the Oversea's league carnival, "A Night in Paris," at the auditorium has been awarded to Miss Bertha Neale, English

"I haven't yet seen the quilt," said Miss Neale, "but I know it is blue. That pleases me because blue is my

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ECONOMICS CLASS

The Speakers' Bureau was boosting Tells Of Chinese Guild System And Lack Of Railroads In That Country

"If you were to go to Shanghai, you would find modern factories, and close by, hand toil," said Mrs. Anna Lane Wilson, a visiting missionary from China and formerly a teacher in the natural science department, in her talk to Miss Davies' third hour economics class last Tuesday. "China is now going through the turmoil that results from the introduction of modern machinery."

The Guild System

"There is no better place to study conditions than in China," said Mrs Wilson. "Great economists say that China has a better economic system Girls Will Give Program For than the West for they retain the guild system. The guild is a political as well as an economic system which controls law and labor. However, the guild is breaking down; China is getting the factory fever. The rug industry is increasing by leaps and bounds. Pekin is full of tiny shops.'

Lack of Railroads

Mrs. Wilson said that the famine in China a few years ago resulted not facilities. "China is full of natural but the people near by are suffering from cold. Why doesn't China have plenty of railroads? The European countries are fairly jumping at each others throats in their eagerness to build them. China has not responded to their offers. In America it was the railroads that opened up the country. So will railroads open up China."

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SLIDE RULE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The slide rule class met Monday, November 19, in room 119 for further instruction in the handling of numbers on their slide rules. These people are becoming very enthusiastic over their new slide rules, which materially shorten multiplication and division. With practice the problems put to the pupils can be done four or five times as fast with the slide rules as with ordinary methods. The use of the slide rule is fast coming into use in engineering and in business offices. In room 219 is an eight-foot slide rule on which the science of numbers is demonstrated.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER KEEPS UNIQUE BOOK

Dr. Senter, well known Chemisty teacher at Central High School, for twenty-six years has indulged in a unique hobby, that of keeping a record of every pupil who has come under his instruction at Central. 2.840 pupils are entered in what he calls his "little book."

Whenever he sees a clipping or a picture of any of his former pupils. he pastes it on the page of the student it concerns. In this way he keeps up an active interest in all of his students of years gone by. A visit by any of his former scholars is always welcome by Doctor Senter. At present he is teaching eighty-one pupils the elements of Chemistry.





GREENWICH VILLAGERS HEAR MAURICE BLOCK

Lectures On Foran Exhibit-Sketches Show Skill In Draftsmanship

The Greenwich Villagers were honored last week by a lecture given from the Foran Art Exhibit in the Omaha Public Library by Maurice Block. This exhibit was put in the Omaha Public Library by the Carnegie Institute, and Mr. Block impressed upon the Greenwich Villagers how fortunate they were that Omaha should get such an exceptionally fine exhibit. Jean Foran is a French artist who is now 70 years old, and this exhibit represents a great part of his life. His sketches, of which there are a great many in this exhibit, are different from his finished product in that they are devoted to showing skill in draftsmanship, while his finished products subordinate this aim in the portrayal of thought.

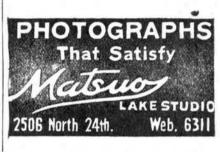
A revised version of Milton's Poems is in the making. One of the suggested changes in the replacement of the phrase "Trip the light, fantastic toe" by "Do a little jazz."

REFERENCE BOOKS READY FOR USE

The five reference books for the Chemical Contest have arrived and are now ready for the students to use.

The books are: The Life of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot, The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry, Discovery-The Spirit and Service of Science by R. A. Gregory, The Riddle of the Rhine by Victor Lefebure, and Creative Chemistry by Edwin E.

Dr. William M. Barr, Union Pacific consulting chemist, has been named contest chairman of this state.





Thanksgiving Day

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Central Loses To Tech

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Central Team Not Working Good-Gives Technical City Championship and Chance For State Title— No Outstanding Players

TO WIN NEXT TIME?

Tech has pep. That's why they won.

At the game Central was altogether

outclassed as far as school spirit and

Cheering has a psychological effect

on a team. The Maroon team was no

fight into any team.

lost, the other usually follows."

Let us get behind the cheer leaders.

Let us have an organized campaign

with a pep committee to control the

pent up spirit in Central. Let us show

the members of the team that we are

ning or losing. We aren't down on them

GOOD PRACTICE GAME

Teams have been chosen by Miss

Bennet for the hockey tournament.

Both squads enjoyed a brisk work out

and practice game at 32nd and Dewey

last Wednesday afternoon. A cham-

pionship game will be contested next

Tuesday. Names have not yet been

decided upon, but the captains are

In Wednesday's skirmish Eudora's

aggregation was snowed under by

Ruth's pellet slammers to the count

The contest was not one sided,

however. Several times the losers

be shoved back by the heavy backs.

Ruth's Team

Ruth Richardson . . . Center Forward

Margaret Foley Right Inside

Lois Sweet......Right Wing

Lois Reichenberg.....Left Inside

Louise Sweet......Left Wing

Victoria Kuncl.....Center Half Back

Ruth Romstedt Right Half Back

Eudora's Team

Eudora Jones..... Center Forward Dorothy Tennant.....Right Inside

Burrdine Jones......Right Wing

Vivian Wrenn......Left Inside Ada Allen.....Left Wing Helena Bonordon...Center Half Back

Lila Showalter Right Half Back

Fern McGinty.....Left Half Back

Ruth Stewart..... Right Full Back

Hazel Showalter Left Half Back

Ruth Helen Walker...Left Full Back

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them on to victory in basketball.

A crowd of over ten thousand people IS CENTRAL GOING watched the Purple and White gridsters reluctantly yield their chances for the state title to the heavier Tech team, by a score of 15-0. This gives Tech the city title and possibly the

be in their usual fighting form. The cheering and display of school spirit. creasing the strength of Tech's squad. line was unable to hold the Tech men, and their "beef trust" line broke stronger than the Purple, but they had versity coaches said that "Blue" through every time. "Blue" Howell, the entire student body behind them. Howell plunged like a veteran Uniwho was playing with an injured leg, failed to make his usual spectacular won the Nebraska-Notre Dame game. a long time but we're glad that others team. The gold jerseyed men came plays. Marrow, although he played well, didn't make any of the long end runs which were so prominent in the Lincoln game. Thomas, however, broke loose a couple of times for good gains. Swanson Dropkicks

Captain "Marty" Swanson of the Tech team proved their strongest player. He made the first score of the game early in the second quarter by a successful dropkick from the thirty-five yard line. It cleared the cross by a small margin of about two inches.

Aerial work was not taken advantage of to a very great extent by either team. Central completed but one pass out of six, while Tech completed three out of six. Central's total gain on scrimmage slightly exceeded Tech's. Their total yardage on punts also exceeded HOCKEY TEAMS HOLD that of their opponents considerably.

Central Near Scoring

The Purple came very near scoring in the second quarter. After several good gains the ball had been advanced to the twelve-yard line. The team had four downs to make it in and would probably have succeeded but for the ending of the half. This was practically the only time they were anywhere near the goal line.

Tech's two touchdowns were made in the fourth quarter. The first resulted from a twenty-five yard pass, Charnquist to Zust. A little later Charnquist intercepted a pass from Howell to Percival and raced fifty yards for the second touchdown.

The lineup:

The linea	<i>y</i> .	
Central	Pos.	Technica
Percival	L.E	Powell
		Doarn
		Oberg
		Pierce
		Short
Thomas	R.T	Lucas
		Garvey
Egan	Q.B	Charnquist
		Śwanson
		Zust
		Holm
Officials:	Referee—Jor	nes, Umpire-
		Carey.
		-Lepicier for
		son Olds for

May, Muxen for Robertson, Olds for Lawson. Tech-Swartz for Swanson. Swanson for Garvey. Game by Quarters..1 2 3 4 Total

Central.....0 0 0 0 0 Tech...... 0 3 0 12 15

This was the first year "Blue" has been able to play against Tech. Two years ago he was out on account of his studies. Last year he was injured in an automobile accident just before the game, and even this year he played under difficulties, having hurt his leg in the game with Lincoln.

Watches

Central, 13; Council Bluffs, 0. Central, 3; Souix City, 9. Central, 34; South, 0. Central, 41; Creighton, 9. Central, 52: Beatrice, 0. Central, 20; Kearney, 13. Central, 27; Lincoln, 3. Central, 0: Technical, 16. Games Won, 6; Games lost, 2.

HOT STUFF

Creighton has lost one of their best enthusiasm are concerned. We con- basketball men, Willis Skelley, who The Central team did not seem to gratulate Tech on their organized has gone to Technical, thereby in-

> One of the former Wesleyan Uni-A display of school spirit and pep versity man. We had known that for tion, all of the praise going to the first That kind of backing will put the old are finding it out.

> As Mart Thomas said "There are two games going on, one between the like to come up against a real team. mighty glad to do it though, because teams on the field, the other between Central received an invitation to play they knew they were working for the on Thanksgiving Day at Lansing, honor of old Central. Their efforts the two groups in the grandstand. When the game in the grandstand is Mich. The offer had to be turned down, however, on account of the distance and other considerations.

> South Seconds has been postponed school at the top of the list. The from last Friday. It will be played halves and full back have been written with them and that we always will today at 32 and Dewey. In an earlier up big in the newspapers, but the work be with them whether they are win- game of the season, Central Scrub of the line was hardly ever noticed. defeated them 7-0. This time the Why not give a little of credit to the because they lost. We are going to score is going to be tripled. The line and to the bench warmers as they back them, to boost them and to push Seconds have been doing good work deserve a great deal of praise for their all season. Better get out and see work? the game. It promises to be a good one.

> > It is probable that the star Freshman team will play a game with the The game will be played at Papillion.

Students who wish to use reference books for help in English or history a large crowd, plus plenty of yells projects may now enroll for study | did to Lincoln; try the same comhours in the Project Room, 130. Such | bination at every basketball game and students should get study room ex- see what happens to every team that cuses during eighth periods from Miss we play this year. G. W. Clark in Room 130.

Paying Teller: "But, madam, you forced the sphere into within two will have to be identified before inches of the opponent's goal, only to I can cash this check for you."

Fair Caller (blushing furiously): Neither side showed especially good "Oh, I just hate to do it, and George team work, but the backfield and forwould be dreadfully angry, but I BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING @ward line of the winners' squad played have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you would The lineup of the teams as they will care to see it."—American Legion compete next Tuesday is as follows: Weekly.

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SPORTORIALS

The prospects for this year's cage quintet is as bright as of Sol himself! With five letter men rarin' to go there seems to be no reason why Central Hon. Rollo Mann, MP. ("M.P.," he shouldn't cop the state laurels.

Percival, Gerelick, Lawson, Marrow, and Robertson-all stars on last year's team-will most likely be the backbone on Coach Hill's combination, while Howell, Tollander, and Church, former sub men, will also be back.

Nuf said! the only thing lacking to make these cagers the scrappiest, pluckiest, and most invincible and insuperable team Central ever had would be a deficiency of school spiritand by the looks of things that won't be lacking. Let's go—shoot a basket!

Sideline critics never take the work of the bench warmers into consideraout every night to be kicked and knocked around for the glory of the It has been shown that other teams Purple clad warriors. They were were not in vain.

The first team line has received no credit for their untiring blocking, smashing, and opening holes for the The second team game with the backs to make the gains to put the

Now that the football season is over, we turn our attention to the next score of 18-17. A rally in the last few Papillion bunch on Thanksgiving Day. sport—basketball. Why not start the season right by turning out one ahead. The "Wildcats" were reprethousand strong for the very first sented by Ralph Church, Porter For-

Basketball does not arouse the References May Be Secured same amount of pep that Football They should all prove good material does, but it should be supported.

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"They actually bumped into theh

INTERVIEW OBTAINED WITH NOTED ENGLISH

been unusually fortunate this week in call it, do you not?)

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theh vulguh spawts.

and trip them.

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expense both of time and money. We into the Lincolns' countenances and are producing as nearly as possible his pushing them quite violently in the honor's delightful accent. The inter- face, so violently, indeed, as to cause view which was obtained immediately them to seat them upon the eahth. I after the Lincoln game, is given below: reahly grew quite faint when he did "I'm rilly too shocked to give you that. I did not think such bahbuhan intuhview so soon ahftuh the game. rism existed in this day. Such an exhibition of rudeness I nevah

"Theh wuh three beggahs in white befaw saw not even among owah lowuh trousuhs theh too. It was quite eviclawss in the deah old homeland in dent that one of them, who was carrying a stick, was endeavoring to mark "In the fust place, theh wuh some the exact spot where any casualty bally beggahs who stand on what I might occur; but I was entiawly unable believe you call the edge-aw line, to make out what the othuh two wuh who didn't even have the common doing save that they shouted terribly decency to get out of the way when at the playuhs and occasionally one one of the Lincoln chappies would run of them would lead everyone back the t'awds them. In fact the vulgarians way they had just come. It seemed awf'ly inefficient to me. Why did he even did their best to get in the way not let them stay wheh they wuh in "But still wuhss was the way that the fuhst place instead of making them the othuhs (instead of going back when traverse the distance once moah. they realized that the boobs objected

"The one thing, howevuh, which to their passing) tried to go around remained incomprehensible to me was them, but they seemed the model of just what in the world they wuh doing cuhtesy compared to the beasts in the with the ball."

> Brown-"If you are good at figures, answer this. I buy a Ford for \$150 paying \$25 down and the rest at \$20 per month. How soon would I pay for the jitney?"

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