

"OMAHA" IN PURPLE

of Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miser- Gaspard, a bass, taken by Bernarr On Tuesday the eleventh the home Fregger, and Harold Pollack.

Road Show, and the Senior Play. elen Gray, city editor of The Week

AT FOOTBALL GAME

Omaha spelled in purple letters on a white background, all composed of girls, marked Central's bleachers during the half of the Omaha-Sioux City game last Saturday at the Tech field. Gym club girls with the help of Miss Elinor Bennett and Miss Marion Gray, gym teachers, planned and directed the living pattern.

Spelling Is Effective

First "O" was formed by the raising of purple handkerchiefs, then complete was spelled at the end. Only white was worn by the participants making a suitable background for orphan, so harshly treated until the the purple Omaha.

Five Girls Lead Stunt The five girls who had charge of

the letters were: Marion Griffin, O; Louise Grant, M; Katherine Dunaway, A; Agda Larson, H; and Lila Showalter, A.

Fire Rages at Central High! But That Was Friday Night

Just as a blazing iron in room 39 Friday night at 11 o'clock dropped to the floor, it was discovered by a cleaning woman and her husband, and extinguished with their help by Mr. Brown, a janitor.

Left heating by an unknown person, the burning iron calls forth a warning from Principal Masters that Central high school is inflammable and that Friday's blaze might easily have done considerable damage.

1924 O-Book Graded Good and Excellent in Contest

The rate card for the 1924 O-Book, which was graded by the **Central Scholastic Press Association** of Madison, Wisconsin, was received last week at the Register office.

The O-Book received a grade of Excellent on the literary content, the page balance, the organization, and printing. For the fly sheets, the opening pages, section pages, feature publish an issue for Tuesday, Novemsection, athletic section, class sec- ber 11, because of the convention of tion, the engraving, photography, the Nebraska State Teacher's Assoand Art, the O-Book received the ciation. The next issue will be out grade of good.

ables", which was presented last Wednesday after school. \$80.40 was taken in as the result of the ticket part of the Bailli, one of Germaine's sale in home rooms last week and, at suitors, also a bass part, will be the auditorium Wednesday after- taken by Sam Minkin. The girl to noon, over sixty-seven dollars of take the part of Serpolette, a goodwhich was clear profit, and for-nothing gossip, has not been will be used for activities in the chosen as yet. school, scholarship contest, and exhibits. JUNIORS TO ELECT

William Farnum took the role of Jean Valjean, a peasant, suffering under the cruel regime of France in early part of the nineteenth century. "M", "A", "H", and "A". Omaha, This character was admirably portrayed. Jewel Carmen played the part of Cosette, the little French

advent of Valjean into her life.

O. J. Franklin is the head of the Movie Committee, assisted by Miss Helen Clarke. Miss Jessie Towne is

censor.

OMAHA'S CITIZENS TOUR NORTH HIGH GUIDED BY PUPILS

North high was toured by more than 2500 people with student guides in the first open house held last Thursday night. The school orchestra of thirty-two pieces played in the auditorium during the first part of the evening and Charles Barry, chairman of the North Omaha Activities association, and the Rev. M. Allen Keith of the Pearl Memorial church talked on North high school. Judge Duncan Vinsonhaler, of the library board, spoke in behalf of the library bond issue to be voted on today.

Features of the new high school which attracted the parents and taxpayers were the manual training and domestic science departments and the immense auditorium which seats 1100.

No Registers to Be Issued For Week of Nov. 11

The Weekly Register will not November 18.

Wilson, who is the old miserly rooms will be canvassed. guardian of Germaine. The comedy

Albert Shrier, a member of the advertising class, is in charge of the sonal appeal to the students, indipossess a Register ticket will be ap- the highest percentage.

proached, and the value of a ticket will be explained to them. The tickets have been reduced

AT FIRST MEETING from \$1.25 to \$1.00. Prize Offered Best Salesman

A prize will be offered to the indi-The president, vice-president, secvidual student in Journalism I or II, retary, treasurer, sergeants-at-arms, or in the Advertising classes, who and reporter of the junior class will sells the most new subscriptions to be elected at the meeting of the class

The Weekly Register.

Mrs. Bernice Engle was unanimously elected to the administrative

Two sponsors will also be elected. meeting held Tuesday after school in and will be presented at the Editor's The consent of a teacher must be seroom 129. Mrs. Engle is a Latin cured before his name is filed for teacher at Central.

CALENDAR

fuesday, November 4-Spanish Club meeting in 249 at 3:00. Short meeting of the French Club in 235 at 3:00. O-Club meeting at 8:00 in 425. Freshman Student Club meeting in the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00. Greenwich Village meeting in 249 at 3:00. Press Club meeting in 131 at 3:00.

HEADS OF CLASS

Every one who wishes to run

must have fifteen credits on file in

the office, and must have a note

from Miss Helen Lane stating his

eligibility as to activities, and must

have filed with Miss Anderberry in

tomorrow night.

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sponsor.

Wednesday, November 5-Junior class meeting for election of officers.

Keen Key Klickers meeting in 317 at 2:46. Thursday, November 6, and Fri-

day, November 7-School will be closed because of

the convention of the Nebraska State Teacher's Associa-

tion. Saturday, November 8-Football game with St. Joseph high school at St. Joseph.

Albert Shrier in Charge

Tournament Is Planned

After interclass debates, the freshmen plan to hold a tournament becampaign. Those under his supervi- tween teams selected from the fifty sion will endeavor to make a per- members of the junior squad. Coach V. E. Chatelaine has offered four vidually. The students who do not gold pins to the team which averages

> GIRL WRITING BEST FEATURE ARTICLE GETS LOVING CUP

A contest for any girl who is interested in journalistic work is being conducted by the Woman's Press Club of the University of Colorado. A silver loving cup is offered to the girl who writes the best feature article on any subject or of any length. All articles must be in the hands of the club before midnight,

November 18. The silver loving cup will have the winner's name engraved on it, High School Conference to be held

at Boulder November 21, 22, 23,

1. Feature stories of any length and on any subject may be submitted.

2. These stories must be in the hands of the Club by midnight, November 18. Any manuscripts received later will not be considered. 3. The prize will be a silver loving cup bearing the inscription: "Presented by the WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB of the University of Colorado _ for meritorious to ___

work in Feature Writing." 5. All manuscripts to be sent to-Virginia Harrell Contest Editor-Woman's Press Club

112 Thirteenth Street, Boulder, Colorado

Father of Central Teacher Dies After Long Illness

After a year's illness, Jeremiah Morrissey, father of Miss Marian Associations. Morrissey, household arts teacher, died last Wednesday night at his home. The funeral was held Satur- Exchange committee is to be comday morning in Marshal.town, Iowa, the former home of the Morrissey heads of committees, and the princifamily.

ly Register, is activities editor.

Dick McNamara, Major of the first battalion, and in Student Control, will take charge of group pictures. Lester Lapidus, as organization editor, will have charge of tickets for the group pictures along with his other duties. He is editor-inchief of the paper and a second lieutenant in the regiment.

Athletic editor for the boys is William Thomas, a captain in the regiment, and for the girls is Lois Reichenburg, active in girls' sports and a member of the Girls' O-Club. Lloyd Marquis, as military editor, will see about company pictures, and writeups. He is a sergeant in Company E and a member of Student. Control.

Wilma McFarland, chairman of one of the general assemblies, secretary of the Student Club, and a reporter on The Weekly Register, is

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January Seniors to Have Genuine Hay-Rack Party

A real hay rack party is to be staged by the January seniors tomorrow night. The January class will journey to the Elkhorn river to eat weiners and buns.

Later Elaine Hussey will entertain the seniors at her home.

Florence Nestor is in charge of arrangements, and Elaine Hussey is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Parents and Teachers Adopt Constitution and By-Laws

A new constitution and new bylaws were adopted at the first annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, held Tuesday evening. October 20. By this action, the association automatically became a member of the Nebraska State and National Congress of Parent-Teacher

Committee appointments are being nade. By the new constitution the posed of officers of the association. pal of the high school.

Monday, November 10-Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00. Tuesday, November 11-No issue of The Weekly Register. Wednesday, November 12-

Lininger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00. Thursday, November 13-

Meeting of the Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.

Friday, November 14-Meeting of the Mathematics Society at 3:00 in 129. Meeting of the Senior Hi-Y at

the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Latin Play in the auditorium at 3:00.

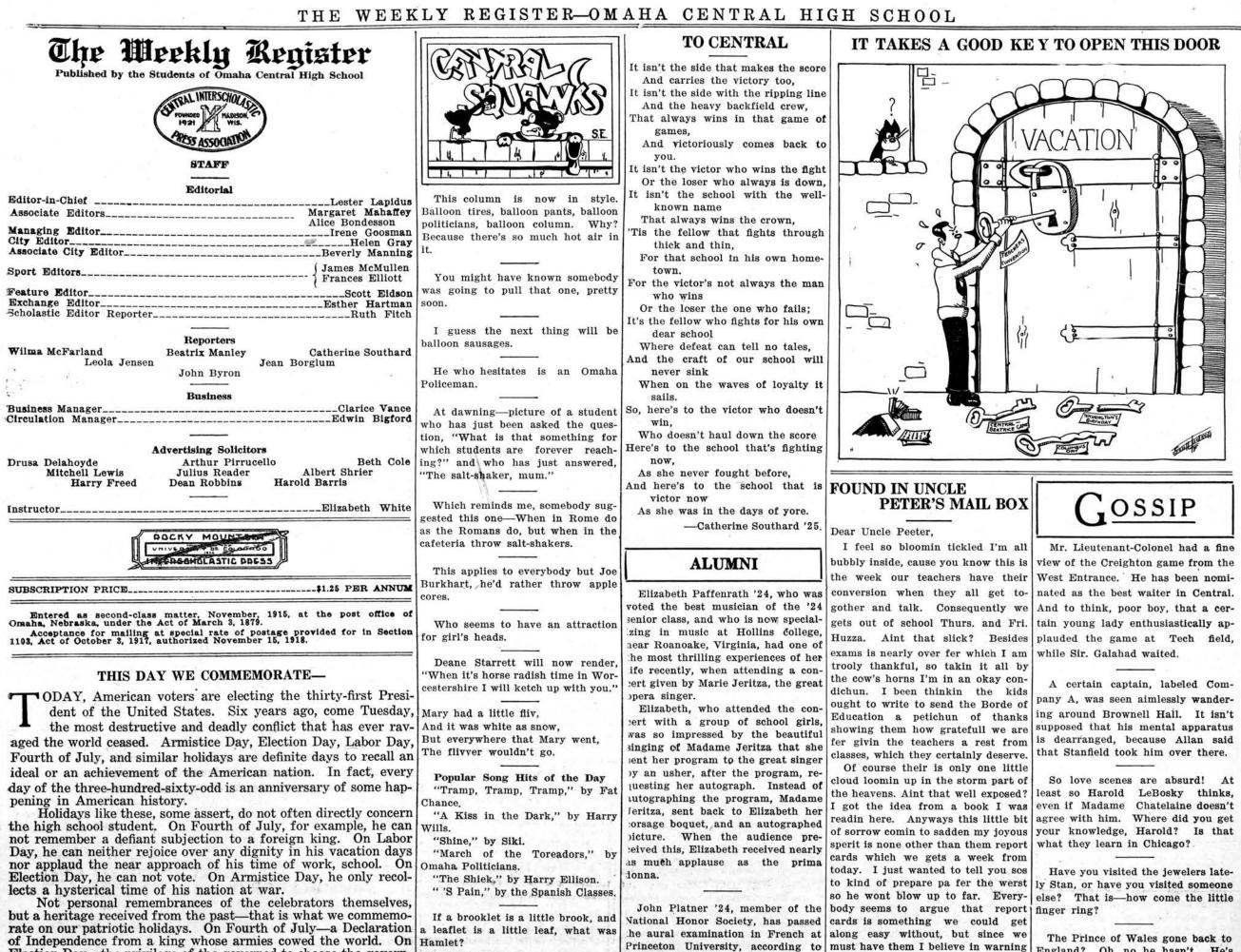
Band-Orchestra concert in high school auditorium at 8:00.

Saturday, November 15-Football game with South high school at 2:00 at the Technical high school field.

Faculty Elects Mrs. Engle To Administrative Council

council of the Forum at the Faculty

The rules of the contest are:



Election Day-the privilege of the governed to choose the govern-ing. On Labor Day-the dignity of Labor without class distinctions. On Armistice Day-the end of "The War to End Wars." So, knowing the history of his country, every American on every dogs.

News Item: Prince of Wales rides to hounds. He sure is going to the

writing, a written reproduction of a ight nassage as read by an instruct

word received by Miss Pearl Rock- befoehand, as he who is warned is 'ellow. The test includes exercises in never disappointed.

School activities is comin along ne Nother general

England? Oh, no he hasn't. He's right here in the person of Douglas Nickolson.

	day, can rejoice "This day we commemorate—." "Too much praise," remarked the Radiator Man," makes some folks need shoe horns to put on their hats."	Breathes there a student with soul so serene, Who doesn't like to see teachers con- vene.	or, and written answers in French o questions asked in French by the examiner.	and a whopper of a football game Sat. Till we meet again, ME.	The commandant was heard to re- mark that since the coach was hav- ing a new overcoat made the Tailor would have to send away for three more bolts of material, probably to
		There's only one thing wrong with	Kenneth Abbott, former editor of The Weekly Register and member of	CHAFF	the Scott Tent and Awning Company. Don't do it Mr. Schmidt, I'd be more
	TALKING THINGS OVER	these teacher's conventions, they	he National Honor Society, recently took an examination in French to ob-	Haecher-"There's a fellow I'd	particular than that; send to Sears
	One thousand guests are expected at the Second Annual Fathers' Dinner in the Central high school cafeteria tomorrow evening. Since the success of our Fathers' Dinner last year, a number of high schools are inaugurating parent-student-teacher gatherings. That these gatherings are held is an admission that co-operation between father and son, parent and teacher, and stu- dent and faculty, could be improved. Next Sunday starts National	don't come around often enough. There cught to be more of them. And if Dan Butler is elected I'll see that you get them. Football Dictionary	ain extra credit at Harvard. He lid so well that he is not required to take any further French to gradu- ite, unless he desires to continue the study.	like to see in Mercy hospital." Lynch—"Why don't you go to see	and Roebuck. Why does Dick McNamara wait at the West Entrance until nearly six every evening? Surely he can't be waiting for the football team?
	Father and Son Week. These events, coming at the same time, have suggested the question: "Won't frank discussion destroy dissensions and avoid mistakes?" Until maturity, no one's judgment is infallible; even afterward people often make mistakes. When one trusts his own judgment,	Goal Post—Wooden cross-bar used as a place to attach the school colors. Pigskin—Lemon-shaped object generally found in one of the players' faces. Quarter—Something that never	Ruth Kimberly '24 has recently been elected to the Mystic Fish, an honorary freshman organization at the University of Nebraska, where she is attending school.	Teacher—"When do the leaves begin to turn?" Pupil—"The night before the ex- amination."—The Orange and Blue, Cleveland high, St. Louis, Mo.	So Harry Ellison is chief of the new Voluntary Fire Department. A contribution to buy him a helmet will be taken up in due time.
-	he often guesses wrong. Bringing one's troubles to an older per- son minimizes the likelihood of brainless acts. Talking things	lasts long enough when the home team is behind. Also, something the	A letter from Morris Hurwitz '24.	Found in a Geometry Book: If this is Plane Geometry, Heaven help	OTHER SCHOOLS
	over with a teacher often puts one on the right road, for only a low-grade moron cannot satisfactorily complete high school sub- jects. Not only tomorrow nor next week, should co-operation and counsel with others be sought. Today, tomorrow, and all the time, talk over what you are going to do with some one with more mature judgment.	apple-sellers never have change for. Cheer Leader—One who is always in the way of flying apple cores. Ground—Something hard to gain. Also, hard to the players. Referee—One who wears white pants. Also, one whose paces are	former managing editor of The	those who take the Fancy kind.— The Orange and Blue, Cleveland high, St. Louis. I held a hand, so pretty, so dainty and so neat,	The ennuel Junion Conies Deem of
*	One trouble with the coming generation is that too many minors are gold-diggers.	less than a yard in penalizing the opposing team, but whose paces al- ways exceed a yard in penalizing the home team.	excellent standing in chemistry.	wildly did it beat, No other hand unto my soul could greater solace bring,	abolished at Austin high, Chicago, and review examinations during the four marking periods have been sub- stituted in their place.—Marcon and
1	DON'T FORGET YOUR TOOLS	Helmet—Something a player throws away to denote determina-	PERSONALS	was four aces and a king.	White.
	"Any person who comes to an English class without his text- book, notebook, or writing implements, either a pencil or a filled pen, shall suffer a deduction of one-half the value of his daily credit."—Regulation adopted by the English faculty and an- nounced in the circular of October 24. After one week's enforcement, some unprepared sufferers of this penalty may be grumbling. In effect, however, this regulation takes away only that which has never been earned. A soldier without his rifle, a surgeon without his instruments, or a plumber	tion. Cleat—Leather 'object frequently found in players' ears. There's one thing I'm sure of con- cerning my mid-term grades. I'll either get an A, or a B, or a C, or a D.	Alma Gotch '28, who burned her- self severely early in the fall, has dropped school. Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, who formerly taught gym in Central high, substituted last week for Miss Eli- nor Bennett who was absent.	quently kept in captivity?" Pupil: "Jail-birds."—The Line O'	Good Traffic Week began Monday of last week at Tech high. The aim of the Traffic committee is to keep students from running in the halls. Every one must keep to the right, and should not shove or cause any other disorder.—Tech Daily.
	without his fine, a surgeon without his institutients, of a plumber without his tools, is not more than fifty per cent efficient. Lack of tools not only handicaps the forgetful person, but also annoys other students. One person, not two, makes best use of a text- book. Don't whispered requests for a pencil or an eraser make you feel like answering, in the words of Polonius, "Neither a bor- rower nor a lender be?" As an old English sixteenth-century poet	Think of the poor students at Tech, they have five grades to worry about. Shades of Daniel Boone!	Evelyn Downs '27 was absent all last week. Elizabeth Mills '26 brought an	very difficult to read. Your work should be so well written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it." Student: "Yes, sir, what part	Sand Springs, Oklahoma, from No-
	also observed:	If the heavy-weight wears heavy underwear, and the light-weight	sixth hour algebra III class, taught	didn't you understand?"_No-Hi-So	mind the people of this week.
	"Who goeth a borrowing Goeth a sorrowing; Few forget (but fools)	wears B. V. D.'s, the fly-weight must catch cold.	by Miss Burns. She also brought an old physics and an English textbook. Interesting comparisons were made	Mrs. Gossip: "Oh! Doctor, I feel	David Doten '23 was appointed manager of the credit and collec-
	Their working tools."	Wonder what the paper-weight wears.	between the old mathematics book and the present ones.	SO 111:	tions department of the 1925 Corn- husker, the annual of the State Uni- versity at Lincoln.—The Daily Ne-
	From reports, the behavior of the students while seeing "Les Miserables" was "tres miserables." Pardon my French!	Well, as Bill Shakespeare use ta say, "Adois, old kid, me glass eye	Mildred Renner '28, recently chosen mascot of speakers' bureau,	"Well, doctor, is my tongue coated?"	and the second
	Let's see! That's right today is Election Day.	hath slippethed." SCOTTY.			requirement for the 1925 Quiverian, annual of Kansas City high, Kansas.

room 149.

schoel.

FOUR ASSEMBLIES IN MEMORIAM **BOOST FOOTBALL** On November 11, 1918, six years ago, the Armistice was signed and the World War was declared ended. Armistice day will be celebrated again this year on November 11, and Central high school will call to memory the boys from Central who fought in the war, and died for the New Plan for Mass Meetings cause. Is More Successful The class of 1919 and the War Activities Committee presented to **Every Time** Central a bronze tablet, a memorial to these who fought and died, on which are engraved the names of the boys who died. "SPOOKS" ENTERTAIN These names may be found on the tablet mounted at the east entrance: Four general assemblies, which Howard Bittinger Richard J. Kissane outdid the pep and enthusiasm of Peyton C. March Boyd Carey those of the two previous times. Jarvis J. Offutt Marion Crandall were entertained by "spooks", speak-**Richard** Page Dean Davidson ers, songs, and yells last Friday William B. Petterson morning in rocms 215, 235, 435, and Harry Tearn Bryan Sackett the auditorium. Charles Dox and Kenneth E. Hatch Waldo E. Shillington Leona Pollack also managed the re-Herbert W. Hatz Chatfield C. Staley markable feat of speaking in all four Arthur Brandon Howell Elmer S. Stovel assemblies during the half-hour. Guy Howell

F. W. Jeffries Speaks

City.

boost the football game with Sioux

In room 435, in which Wilma Mc-Farland presided, the main talk was given by Frank W. Jeffries, father of Ralph Jeffries, Central student, and Lloyd Jeffries, Central alumnus. Florence Levy and Irene Ran gave a clarinet duet, "Humoresque," accompanied by Miss Jessie Towne. Bud Leary and his orchestra played a jazz number. Songs and yells were interspersed through the program. Volcott Swift lead the singing, and Charles Findley and James Mason were cheer-leaders.

Mrs. Pitts Boosts Team

A peppy meeting, with Harlan Wiles as song-leader and H. Reynolds and Clark Swanson as cheerleaders, was held in room 235. Stanfield Johnson presided. Mrs Carol on Speakers' Bureau, Student Con-Marhoff Pitts gave a talk on understanding the team. The meeting was opened with a selection by the band.

Blue Howell in 215

Blue Howell, popular football star, made a short speech urging attendance at the game in which he will also lead the singing in 215. Lloyd of the Student Control. Marquis was in charge.

ing.

The purpose of the assemblies was to Russell G. Hughes Harold C. Kelley

JUNE O-BOOK STAFF NAMED BY EDITOR

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snapshot editor, and will take charge of all snapshots of the faculty and of all the classes. Frances Elliott. girls' sport editor of the paper, and on the Student Club cabinet, will see to representing the faculty in the O-Book as the Faculty editor.

Managing Editor

Irene Goosman, present managing editor of The Weekly Register, will make up the dummy for the O-Book as managing editor. Leona Pollack, trol, and the Debate Squad, is the debate editor, taking charge of pictures and write-ups.

Delmar Saxton, a second lieutenant, will be The Weekly Register editor. The individual picture editor is Allen Reiff, captain of Company Omaha November 24, 25, and 26. club, at the short business meeting A, on the Athletic Board of the not be able to play. Bernarr Wilson Student Association, and a member

A new position, which Arnold Cisler will fill, is that of radio editor. is radio announcer. The art editor

Ernest Stuehrk Egbert Weeks Ellsworth C. Wood

K F C Z NOTES

Bocst Central! Write a slogan for Central's radio station, KFCZ, and win a yearly subscription to The Weekly Register. All slogans must 131 at 3:00. be in by November 15, and will become the property of KFCZ. The writer of the slogan which wins second prize will have a radio program dedicated to him. Anyone

Helen Williams is in charge of the artist's program that KFCZ will staff, will speak on the co-operation broadcast tonight at 7:30.

The First Christian Church orchestra and soloists will entertain freshments will be served. KFCZ listeners Thursday night at 7:30 with a program arranged by Joseph Woolery, Jr.

The Mid-West Division of Amateurs will held a convention in by Lila Showalter, president of the About eight hundred delegates will attend. A tour of the city and ini- nesday in 240. tiation into the Royal Radio Relay League will be the features of the

Hymen Shrier, and Robert Bell took the leading parts.

: CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

STUDENT CLUB

berg were elected editors of a Stu-

dent Club paper at the cabinet meet-

ing held Thursday after school in

Service committee, announced the

before the All-High-School Banquet.

Plans for it will be considered later.

The monthly report of the Student

Club was also taken at this meeting.

PRESS CLUB

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY Virginia Powell and Betty Fraden-

A membership drive and the matter of dues were discussed fully at the meeting of the Mathematics So-

ciety held in room 129 Friday after Lila Showalter, chairman of the school. In order to have semester dues, the constitution of the club Faculty Tea meeting, which will be will have to be amended. This will called a "Masque of Nations." Girls be done at the next meeting Novemmay sign up for the teachers they ber 14. The newly elected sponsors, wish to take to the Faculty Tea in Miss Adams and Miss Fawthrop, room 149 starting tonight after spoke. Nora Perley and George Lo-

renz urged old members to secure Cabinet members were informed new ones. A cabinet meeting was of a Vocational Conference to be held this morning with all sponsors held at the Y. W. C. A. in February, and officers present.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

"Exams will be here soon and all the inkwells in the building should be filled with good ink," said Mrs. Ada Atkinson, sponsor of the Central

The first meeting of the Press Committee, at the meeting last Fri-Club, which is composed of members day. A committee was appointed to of last year's Weekly Register staff, investigate the ink. Applications of who are still in school, the present new members were considered. A

Weekly Register staff, and the Busimotion was passed to the effect that ness class, will be held tonight in a constitution be drawn up soon.

BOOSTER UNIT

Miss Jessie Towne will speak on Central's Booster Unit, met last the Register committee, and its rela-Wednesday in room 121 to elect oftion to The Weekly Register. Virficers for the following year and to ginia Powell, a reporter on last discuss the plans for the stunt program given between halves of the Central-Sioux City clash last Saturday. The following officers were elected. Dick McNamara, president; Emmett Solomon, vice-president; Henry Moeller, secretary.

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AMERICAN COLLEGE

1912 Farnam Street

Alice Hollander Receives Award for News Story

Alice Hollander '24, reporter on The Weekly Register staff last year, has received the certificate which she won in the news story contest held by the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

The subject of Alice's story which won second prize dealt with Olive William's winning a prize in the Bookman Essay and Story contest. The first prize in this contest was won by Olav Smedal of the Central high school, Minneapolis.

Besides being a reporter on The Weekly Register staff, Alice was on the O-Book staff, was a member of the Type club, the Student club, and the French club.

Alice is attending Northwestern University this year.

A Smile or Two

The girl-"Isn't it just too sweet that a woman is running for Vicepresident?" "Er-who?"

"Why Helen Marie Dawes!" -Judge.

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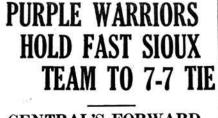
year's staff, will speak on what the members of the preceding staff can do for the Register, and Albert Shrier, a member of the Business

between the Editorial and the Business staffs. Lester Lapidus will pre-

sent the goals for the year. Re

By taking normal in the American College, you can get a teachers' certifi-cate, without examination, for teach-ing in high school. 15 courses, offering training in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Comptometry and Sales-manship. LININGER TRAVEL CLUB The committee to arrange the Thanksgiving charity work of the Lininger Travel club was appointed of the Lininger Travel club last Wed-

Hortense Hoenshell, Helen Redgwick, and Joyce Hackett are mem-



CENTRAL'S FORWARD WALL MUCH BETTER

The dope was against the Central moleskin battlers Saturday. The Sioux Chiefs came to Omaha with a team which has stood undefeated for two years. Some good players were out of the Central lineup. The hot Tech field made "gridiron" an appropriate term. And just because of all this the purple-eleven trotted out and made a startling comeback by putting their name on the leather for the first touchdown. The game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.

Central played real football and surprised the Marcon eleven by a steady march toward goal. Robertson, Hamilton, and Muxen made vards for Central. The quarter ended with the oval on the 3 yard line. Early in the second quarter Robertson, who played for the first time this season, plunged through the visitors for a touchdown. Egan then developed by the first contest on kicked a perfect goal for the extra Jan. 9. Following is the tentative point.

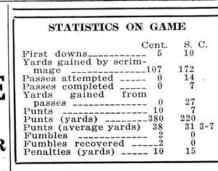
During the remainder of the second quarter, the ball went from one end of the field to the other. Central usually out generaled the Sioux forces during this time. The Iowa lads opened a good many holes, however. Egan's management was very commendable.

The Sicux began the third quarter with a determination to score. The preliminary skirmish brought the oval to the center of the field. Brown of Sioux City then broke loose on an off tackle and ended a 50 yard sprint with a touchdown. He also made the point after gcal. The fourth quarter was somewhat slow and ended without scoring.

"Heinie" Clark's toe was in action a good deal in the second half. His punts were usually good ground gainers for the Centralites.

Central's line was altogether different from that which fell before Creighton last week. It was good to see Central living up to the spirit and fight which made her reputation. There was better organization and more team work than in the last game.

Schmidt in whipping the Purple wall into action. His efforts were obvious in both spirit and tactics of the team.



KNAPPLE ANNOUNCES ANNUAL CAGE CARD

"The basketball tourney is coming along in fine shape, many new teams entering, but as yet there are not as many entered as last year." This is what Coach Bexten had to say. The tournament will start the first week in December and be over by Christmas vacation. Some time this week a schedule will be announced for the

teams. According to Coach Knapple, the basketball call will be sounded about the eighth of December and the team picked from the men who showed up well in the tournament. Starting at this date a good team ought to be schedule. There are 13 games with

8 of them home contests. Jan. 9-Council Bluffs Jan. 13-Creighton Jan. 16-St. Joseph Jan. 23-Sioux City Jan. 27-North Jan. 31-Lincoln Feb. 6-Fremont Feb. 7-South

Feb. 13-Lincoln Feb. 14-St. Joseph

Feb. 20-Tech Feb. 27-Norfolk

Feb. 28-Sioux City EGAN IS LOST TO

Gloom has settled over the Purple camp. The joy that came when the Central eleven made their gratifying comeback by tying the powerful

victory when defeat seemed certain. "Bill" Egan received a compound the third guarter of the Sioux City

Purple Eleven Will Buck St. Joseph In Central's Last Outstate Battle

The team will travel to St. Joseph for the next football game on the schedule. Although this is an outstate game and will not count on the state title it is a very important one. Central must come out of the year with as few defeats as possible and St. Joseph has a strong team.

This is the first time in three years that the Purple has met the St. Joseph team on the grid field, and Central has not been defeated by that team in the years before when she played them annually. It is up to the student body to push this game and send the team off full of pep and confident of winning.

It is about 150 miles to St. Joseph and the cost for the round trip would be nearly \$15, if made on the train, but as there are two school holidays immediately preceding the day of the game, many students may avail themselves of the chance to drive to St. Joseph.

This is the only outstate game left on the schedule and the only one left to be played away from home. Also it is important that the team leave with as much enthusiasm as possible since a game away from home and the main body of supporters is harder to win than a home game.

Freshman Lower Second Team Wins North by 13 to 7 **In Close Contest**

vainly for a score. The game ended

6 to 0, the points being gained dur-

In the second quarter, Central

tried for points on a place kick but

have netted us a score about this

ing the third quarter.

gains.

time.

Central's fighting Freshmen cleared another hurdle in their schedule when they dished out the short end of a 13 to 7 score to North high's eleven at the new North gridiron

Tuesday. There Central copped a touchdown early There in the first quarter. Her forward Here wall tightened considerably after Here this score. In the second quarter There Lee traveled 45 yards through the There North aggregation. Summers made the next Purple touchdown.

> the last half to an aerial attack. They cinched a touchdown in the third quarter and began a series of passes which lasted the rest of the game.

Once North got a pass within a few feet of the goalpost, only to see it uncompleted, due to Summer's excellent interference. They repeated the attempt three successive times. The third time, Central captured the

North held the ball most of the last quarter, usually in the air. Had they completed a few of their numerous long passes, the score would probably not have been as favorable for Central.

The larger the turnout for swimwill be. Every boy that knows how to swim should report.



With the return of Captain Short to the lineup, Coach Drummond now has his squad in fine fettle for the coming battle with the loyal defenders of the Purple. The Schmidt employees will be outweighed practically man to man when the rival aggregations lock horns on November 22.

Now that the weather is getting colder, peppier playing ought to be exhibited by the teams on the gridiron. Therefore the games will be more exciting and larger crowds should witness them.

The swimming team has started practice to cinch all championships this year. Two pools were offered the team at the last moment. A good team is always recognized.

A letter was received from the Central's seconds scored the only editor of the St. Joseph school paper touchdown in a well matched battle stating that they are putting out a Thursday with the North second special edition of the paper for the team. Large clouds of dust rolled game with Central. At least the team has not lost its reputation for over the North grid as the blue and winning on account of the last few gold youngsters fought gamely but games.

HOCKEY NOTES

Both teams had good forward The hockey crew, in the absence walls and held well on the defense. of Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, con-With a few exceptions no one was ducted their own practice a week ago able to break away for appreciable yesterday.

Lois Reichenberg, who centered one team, managed to chalk up six failed. A little harder fighting might goals against a zero score on the part of Sue Hall's team.

After the half North attempted a Mrs. O. E. Lowry, formerly Miss irop kick, removing Olds for the Constance Platt, and gym teacher at occasion and replacing him after the Central, attended the gym club meetplay. A small controversy followed ing last Monday in 415 after school. Marion Griffin, vice-president, It was settled peacefully by "Skipread the revised constitution. per" Bexten's little blue book of

CALL ISSUED FOR SPLASH TRYOUTS AT ATHLETIC CLUB

NEW COACH WILL TAKE OVER TEAM

This afternoon all boys who know how to swim and are interested in swimming are urged to come to room 215 immediately after school for swimming tryouts which will be held at the Athletic club. Last year the purple team won the state title and was invited to participate in a meet at St. Paul for the Mid-western championship.

In taking the Athletic club pool the team will have to give up Pete Wendell, the coach who got them the championship last year. The new coach will be either Denny Ryan or Floyd Paynter both of the Athletic club and both well qualified to turn out another championship team.

All boys who know how to swim should come out for the tryouts. The fat boys are needed for the plunge and the slim ones for the dashes and relay team. There are 16 men on the team but 22 are usually kept on the squad. Last year about 40 boys reported at the call for swimmers and this year Bill Thomas, pilot of the team, expects a larger turnout.

As an added inducement for boys to try to make the team, it might be added that this year the crew will get a trip to Lincoln. Last year the meet was held at Omaha and Central came out victorious.

The outlock is bright this year for another title team as all of the old squad are back in school except James Davidson and Whitney Kelley. Kelley has undergone an operation and will not be with the splashers for some time.



There Here The Northerners' game changed in Here There There There There

GRID FOR SEASON

as to the legality of this procedure. oval and put it out of danger.

Come On, Gang! It's Up to Us! **BEAT TECH!**

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CHAPTER MEETINGS OF HONOR SOCIETY START YEAR'S WORK

Plan for General Election and Mass Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

NOMINATE OFFICERS

General Council, Miss G. Clarke, Chairman, Sponsors the Organization

Chapter meetings of the Junior Honor Society were held yesterday during home room. At the meetings, candidates were nominated for the general election to be held at the Society mass meeting next Tuesday, and committees were appointed to regard to the Junior Honor Society's participation in school affairs.

Masters Will Speak Principal J. G. Masters and Miss Jessie Towne will speak at the mass Girls Excel Boys meeting, presenting suggestions for the year's work. Election of officers will also be held at this time. The President of the Society will be chosen from the Gamma chapter, the Tom Gannett, Sophomore, Is vice-president from the Epsilion chapter, and the secretary-treasurer from the Delta chapter.

General Council Is Sponsor

All activities of the Junior Honor Society are carried on under the sponsorship of a General Council, composed of Miss G. Clarke, chair-Hilliard, and Miss Bozell. Individual sponsors of each chapter are Miss Hilliard, sponsor of the Gamma chapter, Miss G. Clarke, director of the Delta chapter, and Miss Bozell, in charge of the Epsilon chapter.

Inaugaurated Last Year The idea for a Junior Honor Society for Central was conceived by J. G. Masters, and the first members of the Society were elected last year. The Gamma chapter is composed of quist, Georgene Rasmussen, Jessie Juniors, the Delta chapter of Sopho- Stirling. mores, and the Epsilion chapter of Freshmen.



MISS GENEIVE CLARKE

-Matsuo Phote Miss Geneive Clark, who has recently been made chairman of the General Council of the Junior Honor Society, was an active worker on last year's committee. She has taught confer with the various sponsors in English and history at Central for ten years. She is the originator at Central of the Project Room.

On Honor Roll

Only Boy to Receive Five A's

Following last year's precedent, report cards show that Central girl's again lead the boys in scholarship. Eight girls and only one boy received man. J. G. Masters, Miss Towne, Miss 5 A's, while four girls and no boys realize how well it worked." received 4 1/2 A's. The scholarship record is: 5 A's

Girls: Alice Bondesson, Mary Claire Johnson, Charlotte Loomis, Helen McChesney, Elizabeth Mills, Jessie B. Mitchell, Rita Starret, Virginia Wilcox.

Boys: Tom Gannett. 41% A's

Girls: Alice Fitch, Frances Hol-

4 A's popular junior who is capable of fill-Girls: Dorothy Baird, Gretchen PRESENT FIRST ing the presidency vacated by Wilbur **UKCHESTRA AND** Dishong, Freida L. Dorland, Frances Elliott, Lillian Field, Ruth Fitch, Mildred Goosman, Miriam Halstead, Neva Heflin, Helen Herckt, Grace L. The first annual concert of the Kropf, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff, Bands and Orchestras of Central Wilma McFarland, Gertrude Marsh, high school was presented to over Madeline Miller, Evalyn Pierpoint, five hundred people at the Central high school auditorium last Friday night at eight o'clock. Nearly two hundred students took part in the program. Boys: James Bednar Jr., David Tech Girls' Band Attends Fellman, Harold Holtmyer, Joe Lins-An announcement was made that man, Roger McCannon, Fred Martin, An unusual compliment was paid to the concert when the Technical meetings after this. Tickets may be Robertson, Leavitt Scoffield, Bern-Girls' Band attended in full uniform. Central's Girls' Band which will play at North high this afternoon after school, was asked to repeat their 31/2 A's program at Technical high.

COMPANY A STANDS FIRST FOR A THIRD **CONSECUTIVE TIME**

Company A, under Captain Allan Reiff, forged into the lead in company competition by winning its third consecutive first place on lines in the regimental parade last Thursday afternoon. Company C placed second and Company D-third.

Ernest Weymuller '25 was promoted from private in Company A to Senior Color Sergeant. Charles Martin '26 and Corporal Company D, received a line sergeancy in the same company.

Company E, commanded by Capain Charles Dox, placed first in the story of the real truth of war in all sale of tickets for the Father and its horror and filth. Son Banquet, held at Central high Nov. 5. Companies C and D were second and third respectively. Company E is a close second to

Company A in competition.

NEW PICTURE PLAN FOR O-BOOK TURNS **OUT SUCCESSFULLY**

Group pictures for the O-Book were taken Friday during school at the West Entrance. Bells were rung as warning to the students, and slips certifying the presence of the students were used as admits to classes after the pictures were taken. The plan carried out Friday, an entirely new idea, has been so successful that it will probably be used in another year.

"Plan Came Out Splendidly" Miss Neale, sponsor of the O-Bock. said, "The plan came out just splendidly. I think that all the teachers

"No disturbance was caused in my classes," said Mr. Barnhill, "at least not any more than usual.'

Editor Approves of the Plan Beverly Manning, Editor-in-chief of the June O-Book, said in giving Ray, sergeants-at-arms; and Elizaher opinion, "We must give credit to beth Mills, reporter. F. H. Gulgard Miss Elizabeth White for conceiving the new plan which under Miss Neale's management worked cut so perfectly."

"We Must Hate War, to Have Peace" Private Peat Maintains in Lecture

little English mannerism, "I'm not a came into existence."

famous man, I'm just common clay.' Private Peat is traveling over the United States giving lectures; he spoke at the United Presbyterian church at 23rd and H streets on Saturday evening under the auspices of the South Omaha Woman's Club. "The Inexcusable Lie" the Subject "The Inexcusable Lie" was the subject of Private Peat's lecture. It is also the name of his latest bock

which he and his wife wrote; it is a "Gallant, heoric, chivalrous, glorious, are the names given to war,' he said. "but if you could know the real truth, these words would be, tears, filth, wooden crosses, and demoralization. Wars occur in cycles," he continued. "They come in the life of every nation. A nation is always freeing someone else in their opinion. You have heard of the Boston Tea Party. The Americans spilled the tea, and the British spilled

"No, no," said Private Peat with a | the beans, and two great nations Lecturing at Teachers' Conventions

Private Peat is lecturing at many State Teachers' Conventions. He will probably come to Omaha next year. He was in active service two years, then he was wounded; he could not fight and so he took up chautauqua, work. In the past six years he has been completely around the world lecturing.

"Must Hate War to Have Peace" "Until all of us hate war, we cannot have peace. We need to make peace a glorious, tangible thing. In the war there have been times I'd have been glad to die. If any soldier says that he wasn't afraid, then investigate him. He probably didn't reach Paris. We weren't afraid to die," he continued, "we were afraid of the everlasting Hell that War is." After his service Private Peat was a correspondent in America. He attended Parksdale Collegiate, and King's College in the West Indies.

Has Keen Sense of Humor

He wore grey spats, a grey suit and tie. He is of medium height and he has black hair. He is a fascinating speaker, and he has a keen sense of humor.

He promised the reporter of The Weekly Register that he would wink when he came to a point which would interest the students. He only winked once, and he frightened the reporter half to death when he used her to illustrate one of his most gruesome points.

CENTRAL TEACHERS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT FACULTY TEA

"A Masque of Nations," the Student Club meeting held Thursday, November 13, at the Y. W. C. A., combined the Faculty Tea and the annual World Fellowship meeting. A large number of Central's instruc-

tors were honor guests at the affair. Program Is Varied

An unusually interesting program was presented to the teachers and their hostesses. Miss Louise Hatch,



Central Meets Jefferson High of Council Bluffs **Twice in One Day**

TEAMS NOT CHOSEN

Competition Is Keen Among Squad Members For Positions

Debate interest centers around the Thomas Jefferson-Central contests which take place on November 25. one in the afternoon at the Themas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs, and one in the evening in the auditorium of Central high school. These debates are the first in the Missouri Valley League series besides hence the first between the, two schools.

Central will debate the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," at Council Bluffs, and the affirmative on the home stage in the evening.

Central Team not Chosen

Keen competition exists among members of the Central debate squad for the various positions, and the team will not be chosen till the last minute. Council Bluffs debaters for the afternoon are Irene Roser, Alberta McKinney, and Elmer Ogren. James Durkma, Earment Olson, and Grace Cogue compose the evening team.

School Is New

Thomas Jefferson high school has had two years of debate both of which R. S. Cartright has coached the team. The school is three years old.

Organization of this year's debate squad was started in 440, when two weeks ago today beginning seventh hour and continuing through till 3:30, divisions each of five or six debaters were formed to compete for the various positions on the team.

To Head Juniors Other Officers Chosen at Meeting Held in 215

Last Friday The class of '26 successfully started their junior year at the class election in 215 on Friday, November 5 when Dorothy Parmalee was elect-

Girl is Elected

ed president of the class; Henry Mceller, vice-president; Helen Stidham, secretary; Dwight Benbow, treasurer; Carl Lindell and Keith

and Miss Pearl Rockfellow are the new class sponsors.

Elect Popular President Dorothy Parmalee, president, is a

BOYS OF HI-Y CLUB DISCUSS RELATION **OF FATHER AND SON**

"Father and Son Week has put a dent in our attendance this week, Olga Plouzek, Edith Robins, Helen but there will be no excuse for not M. Robison, Vivian P. Rollf, Catheattending the next meeting," stated rine Southard, Christine Steyer, Charles Haas, Hi-Y president, at the Ruth Thomas, Adele Wilinsky. regular meeting held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

only regular members may attend the James Mason, Verne Reynolds, Louis obtained at the door if your name is and Tebbins, Richard Woodman, on the list of members. Dinner was Lester Lapidus. served at six sharp.

The class lesson was on "The Relation of Father and Son." Elwood Wilmoth, chairman of the membership committee, urged that everyone bring a friend to the speakers' meeting next week.

The Junior Hi-Y Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening as usual.

Purple and White Handbook Goes on Sale Next Week

The Purple and White Handbook, first few days, the book will be sold expected that we'll get out a hand- Serpolette, a good-for-nothing gossip. book about every other year," said Principal Masters concerning future plans. "Proceeds from this sale will have been selected. The parts of the be used for future handbooks."

be off the press by the end of this and George Lorenz. Harlan Wiles week.

Dean of Girls Is Running For Office in Omaha Forum

The primary election of the officers of the Forum, the representative assembly of the Omaha teachers, will be held today. Miss Jessie dent.

Girls: Margaret Addy, Evelyn F. Adler, Mildred Auchmuty, Betty Clarke, Doris Cramer, Peggy Denise, Gertrude Ferryman, Irene Goosman, Audrey Groves, Harriet Hicks, Kathryn Indoe, Leola Jensen, Jane L (Continued to Page Three)

Cast for Opera Completed And Rehearsals Held Daily

The remaining characters of the comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," which will be presented by the Senior Glee Clubs, December 12, now nearly completed, will go on sale have been selected. Esther Ellis, in home rooms next week for the who had one of the leading parts in small price of ten cents. After the the operetta, "Mam'zelle Taps," which was given by the Senior Glee at the book room if possible. "It is Clubs in 1922, will take the part of

> **Minor Characters Chosen** All the minor parts of the opera

four village maidens, Jeanne, Ger-The make-up for the handbooks is trude, Mannette, and Suzanne, will now completed, and the proof has be taken by Marion Griffin, Kathebeen read. According to the Douglas rine Dunaway, Eleanor Clapper, and Printing Company, to whom the Jean Ellington. The parts of the printing bid was given, the book will clerks will be sung by Warren Chiles will take the part of the Bailiff.

Work on the Opera Progressing The peasant chorus for the first act has already been selected and rehearsals are being held almost daily. Work has begun on the costumes by the costume design class.

Thirty-four pupils in Central deposited savings on Tuesday, Nov. 11, Towne, vice-principal of Central high and twenty-three of these were from the band played the national anthem school, is running for first vice-presi- the banker's home room. The total amount deposited was \$13.00.

Program Is Varied

The Girls' Band, directed by Mrs. Noah, and the Cadet Band, directed by Paul Jenkins, both played on the program. Sunshine Noah played a mazurka on the viclin, and Elizabeth Strawn played on the cello. The Junior orchestra under the leadership of Edward Thompson and tion, "Resolved, that the United the Senior orchestra directed by Roy Larsen also took part.

Play Presented

Another attraction of the program was a fifteenth century farce, "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise," directed by Miss Floy Smith. Myrtle Powell was the Herald, Warren Larsen the Student, Charles Steinbaugh Davies, and one other person to be the Farmer, and Esther Ellis the Wife.

Central Band Takes Part in Armistice Day Services

The Central high school cadet band braved the cutting wind to take part in the special Armistice Day services held last Tuesday at the Court House. Despite the fact that the weather was none to comfortable, the Central blue jackets furnished the music for the small audience that attended the ceremonies

President Calvin Coolidge's procla-Raymond, newly elected commander and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Jones, sophomore president. Doro-BAND CONCERT thy is a member of the French club. Helen Stidham, who was elected

secretary is a member of the Speakers' Bureau

Gets Unanimous Vote

field of class reporter and was unanimously elected. Elizabeth is a member of the Speaker's Bureau and the Senior Debate Squad.



TO BE CONTENDED IN DEBATE CLASH

"We expect a hot and furious debate," said V. E. Chatelain in describing the interclass finals between

Central's auditorium.

Debaters Are Selected

with Sam Fregger as alternate will uphold the affirmative of the ques-States should join the League of Nations." Catherine Southard and Harry Wise with Morris Brodkey and Fairfax Dasheill as alternates will debate the negative side.

Teachers and Alumnus to Judge

-J. F. Woolery will preside. Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, Miss Autumn selected will be the judges.

Mary Claire Johnson and Leona Pollack have been coaching the freshmen, and David Fellman the seniors.

Junior and Senior Girls Urged to Join Activities

"Junior and Senior girls who are anxious to get into activities should sign up with me in 13D," is the call of Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal and dean of girls, issued last Friday. According to Miss Towne the pur-

mation speech was read by Anan first to have a reserve list of girls to fifteen helpers including the Misses call upon to help in demonstrations Bess I. Dument and Pearl Rockof the Omaha Legion post. The crowd at football games and like activities fellow. stood with heads uncovered when and second to give all girls a chance to participate in Central's life outside the classroom.

Girl Reserve secretary, in Girl Reserve uniform, talked on world friendship and high ideals. Dorcas Jones, a member of Senior Glee Club. sang a negro spiritual song followed by an encore. Miss Esther Hartley

Elizabeth Mills had no rival in the of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to a theroughly interested audience on life and experiences in China, from which she has just recently returned. Several pictures and some exquisite embroideries which Miss Hartley

brought back with her from the land of tea and rice were displayed.

Refreshments Served

To affect a still more foreign atmosphere, two Dutch-garbed couples danced in Holland fashion, after which Alice Mae Christiansen, lead in the opera, gave two vocal the freshmen and seniors which solos. And last, dainty maids in takes place at 7:30 this evening in Japanese costume served tea, wafers, and candy.

Harold Pollack and James Bednar Armistice Day Observed **Throughout All Central**

Armistice Day was observed throughout the building by a moment of silent contemplation and prayer on Tuesday morning, November 11. At eleven o'clock a single bell was sounded, and all bowed their heads in remembrance of the Armistice Day six years ago. In a special circular, Principal Masters said, "We need to stop for a moment and think that this is the anniversary which marks the closing of the most terrible and devastating war in history. Our problem is yet to accomplish what has been given us to do with the culmination of the great war."

Community Chest Visits Faculty of Central High

Central's faculty which was 100% last year in subscriptions to the Community Chest was canvassed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles pose in forming this list is two-fold; McDonald, a major in the drive, with

> "Subscription should be large as the giving is once for all," said Miss Rockfellow.

Captain of South High Team Acts As Mayor of Omaha

From attending to the removal of garbage, and raiding gambling joints, Omaha's boy mayor, Joseph Reeves of South high school, appointed by Mayor J. C. Dahlman to carry out the Father and Son Week program, captained the football team of his school in the annual South-Central game last Saturday. Earl Peterson, Technical high school senior, acted as the mayor's secretary and was acting mayor Saturday afternoon during Mayor Reeves' absence.

About one hundred Y. M. C. A. beys paid their respects to Mayor Reeves, and so bombarded the office that it was necessary to use the council room to receive them.

"Ted" Anderson '24, lieutenantcolonel of Central's regiment, was the acting mayor last year.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 18-French club meeting in 215 at 3:00. Freshman Student club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00. Final interclass debate at 7:30 in the auditorium. Greenwich Village meeting in 249 at 3:00. Dedication ceremonies by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R. on the south side of the building at 3:00. Wednesday, November 19-Song Assemblies in the auditorium, 215, 235, and 435 at 8:30. Thursday, November 20-Meeting of the Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Friday, November 21-Meeting of the Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00. Saturday, November 22-Football game with Technical high school at the Technical high school field at 2:00. Monday, November 24-Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.



Arthur Pirrucello Beth Cole Julius Reader Albert Shrier Dean Robbins Harold Barris Elizabeth White	 and the reader) Alfonso MacSweeney Endymion Cleat was a football player who couldn't be beat. While Methusaleh Percival Nutmeg McBlatt could hardly move be- cause he was so fat. But Cleat tried to stiff-arm a Ford coming on. His permanent ad- 	this is so because Dr. Engelhardt has a son—"as tall as I am" he proudly	idea that success—in baseball and football as well as in other things— is easy. Success never comes through chance," he said earnestly. "And don't mistake a minor success for the real thing. Avoid being self-inflated. You know what I mean, don't you?" he ended, chuckling.
\$1.16 PER ANNUM	dress is now Forest Lawn. While McBlatt met a Ford in the	PERSONALS	OTHER SCHOOLS
atter, November, 1915, at the post office of of March 3, 1875. pecial rate of postage provided for in Section norised November 15, 1918.	very same style. Said Ford now adorns the city junk pile. Strange as it may seem, it's the	Eugene Dee '28, a graduate of Dundee grade school, has moved to Chicago, Ill.	Novelty, originalty, and quality are the keynotes of the 1925 Tiger An- nual, Hastings high. Group pictures must be in before Christmas and a
TION, THERE IS VICTORY	fast colors that never run. And here's one on Phil Price: It	Edward Francl '25 and Whitney Kelley '27, who have been absent, have both returned to school.	time limit will soon be set for senior pictures.—The Tiger Cub.
gh school, like other high schools, seeks it and frictionless school co-operation. he organized attempts to arouse school ad more successful than in recent years.	seems he went down to the Palace Clothing company to lay in a supply of winter heavies. The bill came to 43 cents so Phil handed the clerk a dollar bill. The clerk walked over	Nancy Finson '25 has dropped school. Virginia Dunlap '28 and Mary Oolko '26 and school to be the school to be	The "Mikado," a Japanese comic opera, will be presented by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at Tech high this winter.—Tech Daily News.
e crucial games, co-operation and sup- always will be spontaneous. However, s between climaxes. That time, let us ery football, debate, or expression con-	to the cash register and soon return- ed with the 57 cents and Phil's pack- age. Phil took both and said, "Thanks, I need the change."	Oelke '26 are still absent from school. Mary has been ill for six weeks. STUDENTS! SEND	The First Annual Homecoming ever undertaken by Norfolk high was held October 31. A program open to the public was presented in
ng all Central high school. Is always been proud of her prowess in tic. Past achievements were only pos- ort. In the next seven days, Central	time some of them were being crown-	NEWS TO REGISTER	the school auditorium. Stunts were staged between halves at the Colum- bus-Norfolk football game.—The No-Hi-So.
Fir co-operation in most evident ways. class debate. In one week, the first Valley League series will be held. The he day before the Technical-Central lovember 18, 21, 22, 25, are your oppor- ol spirit. Why not endeavor to have as contests of mind and tongue as at the against Technical high?	and the second secon	girl's hair—yes—but can it be said with truth that the football team, the faculty, or The Weekly Register staff is elevated above the grasp of the common student body? No! Needless to say, many students have the impression that they "haven't a chance" to play on Central's various	A self-governing committee has been organized in Santa Ana high, California. The aims of this organi- zation are to keep order in the halls, and to secure cleanliness in the school grounds.—S. A. H. S. Gene- rator.
RGAIN WEEKS	Of the saddest tale that ever struck ear, Of a funny old gent who when in	teams, factor in editing the Register, or swinging in with Central's activi- ties in general.	The student council of Pasadena high, California, acts upon all mis- demeanors of the students such as
d weeks may go, but time goes on for- hunters in weeks, was a practical one. ather and Son Week, and Canned Food Week at Technical high, it was The	Wore a white suit with no color at all, The very same guy when in Yellow- stone,	A freshie would just have to be deaf and dumb to go to Central a week before he has heard that every one regardless of size or looks is re- quested to turn out for football, or basketball, or any of the teams. As	demeanors of the students, such as class cutting, and repeated unex- cused tardiness.—Pasadena Chron- icle.
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ever."	Wore a white suit with no color at	deaf and dumb to go to Central a		
Last week, to bargain hunters in weeks, was a practical one.	all,	week before he has heard that every		So Dana Eastman was absent
It was Armistice Week, Father and Son Week, and Canned Food	The very same guy when in Yellow-	one regardless of size or looks is re-		from Regimental Thursday! And
Week; it was Punctuality Week at Technical high, it was The		quested to turn out for football, or		someone had to take his place. Too
Weekly Register week at Central high. In all, the past seven days		basketball, or any of the teams. As	Walter Camp, who chooses the All-	bad! No one can tell what the Regi-
were designated for twelve different specific observances.	alone,	to the faculty, circumstances neces-		ment is coming to-or Dana either.
While bargain hunters in weeks obtained ten in one, bargain	While lodged for a day in the town		lectured at Franklin high, Seattle, on	Now, I wonder why—?
hunters at Central high school were offered twenty-four for one.	of Redfield,	ed with the teachers; but when it	November 14The Franklin Toio.	
Twenty-four issues of The Weekly Register for one dollar. The		comes to the Register, things at first		David H. (Himself) Waterman
special campaign is over, but "it is never too late to mend."	sealed,	may seem not quite so democratic.	The Pepper Box, Boise, Idaho, was	has reverted to the ancient. And so
If you haven't subscribed for the school paper, part with a	But the tragic end says he ain't very	If you walk past the Register	produced to receive a fetter from Miss	we must call him Aqua Homo-Sese-
dollar before this week is over and help make Central high school		office with the feeling that it is some	Chloe Stockard, Home Economics	which translated means?
100 per cent.	For his business calls him to Bare-	high, dignified, exalted, headquarters	conciliation in contrat, who taught at	
	ville, Kentucky.	where a score of "A no one" (A No.	Boise last year.	A. Mutt and his relatives have
O A DIDMLY DYDOM	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1) journalistic artists edit A paper,		come to town. At least Eugene
SAFETY FIRST	The Light that failed-Picture of	then you can consider yourself tragically misinformed!	NDG W NOTING TO	Taylor and Elwood Wilmoth are so
Dodge street hill is long. Dodge street past Central high	a man chewing the end of an unlit	If you would care to know who	MRS. W. YOUNG IS	esteemed by Dr. Senter.
school is wide and smoothly paved. When an autoist is in a hurry	cigar.	the Register really belongs to, and	REGISTER'S FRIEND	
this combination seems irresistible. In some such manner, the		represents-look in a mirror and		Did you see Handsome Hoyle
motorists who speed every morning on Dodge street while hun-	We will now render: "He knew	smile!	A street car conversation between	In his new shirt? But that ain't all,
dreds of children are going to school must argue with their con-	she was unsophisticated because she	And now comes the news though	a Weekly Register reporter and a	See his Riding Skirt?
sciences. The minutes lost by driving slower than usual past	thought that Hind's Honey and Al-	lit really isn't-the Register invites	dignified, white-haired lady, the	See ms kluing Skirt?
Central high school and Central grade school are not many. The	mond Cream was one of the 57	all students to contribute personal	mother of a Central graduate of	So Lawrence Mollin is in Love!
time which might be saved in one year would not compensate for		items, themes, or any news of general	leight years age, brought forth many	That is with love songs, such as
even one small accident. Perhaps the newly-formed Omaha Safety		interest to Central's weekly publica-	interesting bits of news concerning	"Memory Lane." Too bad, we
Council will see that speeding past public schools is prohibited.		tion. Remember, too, that in doing	the interest of the outside world in	couldn't have believed it.
	books are generally so dead anyway	so, your stories have a chance of be-	Central.	
	that no one cares.	ing printed, also that in writing up	The lady in question is Mrs.	Not meaning to be curious, but
"ENGLISH CLASSES SHOULD STUDY		your news you are developing a most	william roung, whose son, William,	we'd like to know what Miss Kitch-
AMERICAN AUTHORS," SAYS WILL WOOD	We will now render: "Lard" ac-	invaluable quality-that of being	an alumnus, is taking his Ph. D. de-	ens is going to do with the rolling
	companied by A Kettle upon the	able to express yourself in writing,	siee at the University of Illinois.	pin that was donated to her. Did
"I have that soon English Liters, to a level engeningtion by any on the	stove	briefly and clearly.	Roucing the weekly Register, which	anyone hear that Maggie Jiggs is giv-
"I hope that soon English Litera- ture classes will devote more time to California Confederation. "Member-			the reporter was reading, she asked	ing lessons?
the study of American authors, es- ship in our Honor Societies is largely	I will now stage the charge scene		if it were not published in book form	and the second sec
pecially those of the middle West, based on scholarship, but we also	from "Beddeo" entitled, "The	CHAFF	a few years ago. Immediately a bond of common feeling was established,	One night last week, about six, or
such as your Nebraska poet, John G. feel that recognition should be given	Charge of the Light Gaberdine."		and the school papers and annuals	sooner, Wilma was seen getting into
Neihardt," said Will C. Wood, Cali- for character and service to the	the second se	"Where does the light go when it	of Central high school during the	a magnificient car, and the Band was
fornia State Superintendent of school," he declared.	a second cherry cherry a	goes out?"	last few years formed an interesting	heard playing to the tune, "Where,
Schools, when interviewed last Fri- Interested in School Papers	sale down town a new leather vest appears in school.		tonic of the second s	oh where has my little Ford gone "
day night at Technical high school. Mr. Wood, whose outstanding	appears in school.	goes when you open your hand."-	"I was always as much interested	A State of the second
Mr. Wood, who was speaking that characteristic is fatherly interest and	Eat, drink, and be merry, for to-	The Record, Sioux City, Ia.	"I was always as much interested in the Register as the students them- selves" explained Mrs. Young and	LIBRARY RECEIVES
night before the Teachers Conven- affection for all students, was inter-	morrow you may have a prep test.		selves," explained Mrs. Young, and	MANY NEW BOOKS
tion on "The Good Old Days That ested in the management of The		Freshman-"I smeil cabbage	went on to tell how she used to read	LINE THEN BOOKS
Never Were," declared that he be- Weekly Register. "I think high	A fella named Nockle Blox	burning."	it when her son brought it home	The new library books keep piling
lieved too much emphasis was be- school papers are a very good thing,"	Had a habit of losing his soy	Senior-"Then take your head	every month-for it was a monthly	in. A book on buried treasure
ing placed on the study of English he said. "Although very few mem-	But a dummy he ain't	away from the radiator."-The Red	publication then.	journey of Coronado for the more
authors, to the exclusion of Ameri- bers of a high school staff may ever	For his legs he does naint	and Blue, Springsville high, Wis.	"I think that Central high school	historically inclined, a book describ-
can writers. He mentioned "The become real newspaper men and	And his sox at the pawnshon he how		does a lot of good," exclaimed the	ing inventions and discoveries and
Song of Hugh Glass," written by Ne- women, the course is of greatest		The Best Ever	gentle lady before leaving the car.	a book on up-to-date women of 1924
braska's poet laureate, as an admir- value in writing correct and inter-		Wilker-"He made the best after	My son is getting along fine at Ur-	have recently come in.
able subject for study. esting English. Many schools in	before he dies; T'would more good	dinner speech I ever heard."	bana now, and he is always inter-	The new books which Miss Zora
Mr. Wood Defends Youth California have linotype machines in	bring if some poor sans would die	Wilkinson-"What did he say?"	ested in his high school."	Shields, librarian, has just received
Will Wood is the champion of the building, but I believe that a	before they sing.	Wilker-"Waiter, give me the	Real Providence and the second second	are: "Beasts, Men and Gods," by
modern youth. He greatly approves Business Training Class is a new		check."-Tech News, Omaha.	Ruth-"What is that lump on	Ossendowski; "Book of Buried
of Honor Societies, which are spread- feature, and a very good one."	Well, as my old friend Achilles		your head?"	Treasure," by Paine; "All About In-
ing throughout California high Mr. Wood is a middle-aged man,	used to say, "So lengthy, old top, my	The sign on the door of opportun-	Jean—"Oh, that's where a thought	ventions and Discoveries," by Tal-
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SOCIETY WILL MARK SENIORS AND FRESHMEN **FAMOUS LOCATION OF CENTRAL HIGH**

Central high school has for its location a very historic spot. The old name, "Capitol Hill" still clings to the spot on which Nebraska's first state capitol building stood, and where now two thousand students daily rush about in their frenzied (?) search for education. A marker to dedicate the historic hilltop will be installed today by the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in observance of "Patriotism Day," during National Education Week.

Other markers are to dedicate equally important spots in the history of the Goldenrod State. According to Mrs. B. M. Anderson, regent of the chapter, one bronze tablet will be placed in Florence near the location of the first white settlement of Mormons in 1846, and another will be dedicated in the pioneer cemetery, where about six hundred pioneer emigrants lie buried. An old grist mill, built in 1846, will also be remembered with a marker.

GIRLS EXCEL BOYS ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

Leeper, Helen Osterholm, Evelyn Plouzek, Lois Reichenberg, Helen Smetana, Frances L. Whitney, Jane L. Wickersham. Boys: Edward Sievers, Floyd Wil-

son.

3 A's Girls: Bell-Howe Arey, Marialice says of the game, "We were two of Bromwell, Dorothea L. Brown, Hilda about half a dozen Omaha rooters, Bruning, Luella Cannan, Ruth Dahl, but we did our share. I certainly Helen Davis, Dorothy Dawson, Max- was proud of my old Alma Mater, ine Fowler, Betty Fradenburg, The band certainly was great, and Gretchen Goulding, Dorothy Graham, Naomi Haney, Vera Hansen, Richie and courtesy that I was proud of Hikell, Elly Jacobson, Frances them, and the team speaks for itself. Jacobson, Elizabeth Jonas, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Buby Kreculev, Eleanor Lowman, Mary McCall, Lucille Mc-

Walker.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS DEBATES

Interclass debates held in the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday last week resulted in the seniors,

who debated the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," eliminating the juniors by a two to one decision. The freshmen with the affirmative of the same question won from the sophomores three to nothing.

Seniors Win Over Juniors

Catherine Southard and Harry Wise formed the senior team, while Warren Creel and James Mason made up the junior team. The judges were the Misses Julia Carlson, Sarah Ryan, and Mary Parker. Charles Haas presided at the Senior-Junior debate, which was held during the seventh hour on Tuesday.

Freshmen Down Sophomores

Harold Pollack and James Bednar were the freshmen who won over Harold Holtmeyer and Richard Woodman, sophomores. Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Jennie Hultman, and Mrs. Bernice Engle were the judges at this debate which was conducted by David Fellman and which took place during seventh hour on Wed-

GRADUATE BOOSTS

nesday.

OMAHA AT ST. JOE

A letter from Mrs. Phillips, nee Justine McGregor '19, was received by Miss Jessie Towne telling of the St. Joe game. Mrs. Phillips and her husband rooted for Central and she Francis' home.

the boys behaved with such dignity The game wasn't as good as the last one we saw, for it was a walk-away from the first quarter with three

CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, a former graduate of Central and a classmate of Miss Carrie Browne. French teacher. and Miss Eunice Stebbins, a former Central teacher, talked to the Lininger Travel Club Wednesday afternoon in room 240, on her travels in the United States. Mrs. Hawkins is the mother of Helen Hawkins, a senior.

At the short business meeting held before the program, Hortense Hoenshell spoke to the club member about the annual Thanksgiving gift of the club to needy families in the city. Two baskets will be furnished this year by the girls.

Dorothy Parsens is chairman of the program committee for Wednesday, November 26, with Grace Johnston and Della Inglis assisting her.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB The Freshman Student Club will spend a real Thanksgiving day at

Plymouth Rock tonight at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00. The club will enjoy very interest-

ing programs this year as they will attend a Chinese tea party, will take a trip to the "Land of the Stars,' bers. and will visit many other novel places in the course of the year. Recognition services were con-

ducted by the Freshman Student Club, Tuesday, November 4. at the Y. W. C. A.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Paddles and vaseline sandwiches at which Vivian Krisel, the vicewere given to the new members of president of the club, presided. the Senior Glee Clubs a week ago Peggy Denise and Alberta Elsasser last Saturday when the initiatees gave the fourth and fifth chapters of were "taken in" the Glee Clubs. The the history of Spain. fun took place at the home of Francis Wolfe, 5012 Martha street. The new members, all dressed up in old clothes, were chaperoned on the street car by the old members to

After the initiation, ice cream and cookies were served to all.



GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Ten dollars was received by the Greenwich Villagers from the Board ficers test of the year, given last of Education as the beginning of the scholarship fund, for the thousand favors, crepe-paper buttonieres, made Dinner given at Central high on No- for answering each question. vember 5.

The money raised by the favors most deserving graduate of the art department. At the Greenwich Villagers meet-

ing held two weeks today, two new members, Jean Borglum and George Lorenz, were elected to the Greenwich Villagers. A meeting will be held tonight in 249 after school.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Illustrating with geometrical figures of many shapes cut from clear glass, Dr. H. A. Senter explained the five regular polyhedrons to the Mathematics Society at the meeting held Friday in the chemistry room. The Imperial Quartet of the Senior Boys' Glee Club sang two num-

SPANISH CLUB

Wednesday after school in 215 by Colonel John Trout, was unique in by them for the Father and Son that a definite time limit was set Colonel Trout is highly in favor of

REGIMENT

The first non-commissioned of-

the new system as it calls for quick and other projects of the club will be clear thinking on the part of the used as a scholarship fund for the cadets, and is fairer than the old method. Correction of the papers is also simplified he stated.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

A. A. Taylor, a dealer in dictaphones, demonstrated the dictaphone and its use to the members of the Keen Key Klickers at the meeting held Wednesday, November 12, inspector of Chicago who inspected in room 317.

Tentative plans for a hike were discussed, and a special meeting will be held this week to perfect the plans. The hike will probably be held Friday.

GYM CLUB

Tryouts for places in "The Toy Shop," an act for the Road Show to be sponsored by the Gym Club, were held last night after school in 415 "The Dawn" and "Spain," soprano at the regular meeting of that club. solos by Annunciato Garrotto, were The cast will be announced in about the principal attractions of the Spana month. ish club meeting last Tuesday in 235

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KFCZNOTES

Alice Mae Christiansen '25 is to entertain KFCZ listeners on Tuesday evening at 7:30, while Mac Ohman is featured for Thursday evening at 7:30.

"Impression," the feature at the Rialto Theatre this week by Ruth Stonehouse, is broadcast from KFCZ every afternoon this week at 3:00; the pipe organ program at the Rialto Theatre will be broadcast at 3:30; the orchestra at 4:00; and the pipe organ again at 4:30.

Mr. C. A. Entrican of the Entrican Electrical Apparatus, Wholesale and Retail Company of Columbus, Ohio, visited KFCZ last week. He heard of the work of KFCZ from the radio Central's station about a month ago.

Morris-"Why don't you eat your sandwich?"

Lynn-"I'm just waiting for the mustard to cool."-The Cub, Hastings, Nebr.

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PURPLE FORWARDS DEFEAT PACKERS BY 27 TO 0 SCORE

ROBERTSON ROMPS 85 YARDS ACROSS GOAL

Central walloped the South aggregation by a 27 to 0 score last Saturday in the next to the last contest of the season, and thus helped along her chances of beating Tech this week. Marrow, Clarke, Greenberg, and Robertson made the touchdowns for the Purple, the latter racing 85 yards to gain his counter.

Central kicked off to the Packers and held them from making downs. South then punted to Central who started a march down the field with Marrow making 13 yards on the first play to end when Marrow carried the leather 9 yards for a touchdown. He added another point to the score by booting the ball between the bars.

In the second quarter the purple warriors had South on their 8 yard line when the Packers fumbled the ball and Clarke took advantage of it by carrying the oval across the line. Both coaches substituted freely and the half ended with Central in the lead with a score of 13 to 0.

South-kicked off to Central and after a few plays Solomon broke away for a 45 yard sprint before being brought down. The march continued down the field until Central frequently in order to give each one reached the five yard line. South a chance to show his colors. Omaha there tightened up and held them. She now punted out of danger only Stuber, a substitute quarterback for to have the ball brought back and the blue and white, sacrificed two the performance repeated, Central points on a safety rather than atlosing the eval again on the five yard tempt a punt from behind goal. line. This time the punt was blocked and when the dust cleared away their improving coordination of line Greenberg had it safely tucked away and back field to a peak this week for a touchdown. Marrow again it will go hard with the Tecksters. kicked the extra point.

In the last quarter, Bertacini got away for a 20 yard dash and started should develop overconfidence. a march down the field by passes which threatened a touchdown for the Packers until they reached the 5 yard line. There Robertson made the most spectacular run of the season by intercepting a pass and racing 85 yards for a touchdown. Marrow added the extra counter.

After this Central carried the playing to South's 15 yard line where Owens received Marrow's fumble. The game ended with South having the ball in her territory. Central's whole machine played

with clockwork and everyone displayed fine playing. Bertacini. Owens, and Reeves starred for the Packers.

Josie Gridsters Unable to Hold **Central Machine** PURPLE COMES HOME

WITH 39 TO 0 SCORE Central's little excursion to St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday resulted in an

object lesson for the local St. Joe champs in the form of a one-sided score of 39 to 0. The Missourians fought well, especially in the first half, against the heavier Purple eleven. The weather was perfect as the Central aggregation trounced the Blue and White for the fourteenth consecutive time.

The game started off fast. Central copped two touchdowns in the first quarter. St. Joe started an aerial attack but soon broke off when results were unfavorable. Robertson fought hard all the way while Muxen and Marrow did some fine line plunging for the Centralites,

During the second quarter, St. Joe got in some good punts on last downs which helped to stay the purple tide semewhat. A continual pounding of the St. Joe line found the Omahans within 30 yards of goal, where Marrow knocked off a

clean drop kick. This brought the half to 30-0. The persistent efforts of the Missouri chaps slackened a little after the half. Coach Schmidt substituted scored in the last quarter when

If the purple eleven can bring With a strenuous game ahead, the St. Joe affair is not a victory which

Lineup and Summary: Omaha Central (39) St. Joseph (0) Miller Lepecier _____ Mooney _____ Horacek ____ Patt reenberg

Lawle rton Madgett Ritchie Caneday

Marrow ______ F.H._____ Ritchie Muxen ______ F.B._____ Caneday Substitutions: Central—Thomas for Greenberg, Chaikin for Mooney, Redg-wick for Clarke, Turner for Gorton, Hamilton for Muxen, Doty for Robert-son, Chaikin for Mooney, Turner for Lepecier, Thomas for Gorton, Jeffries for Clarke, Weymuller for Jones. St. Joe—Tinsley for Madgett, Holt for Patt, Bowing for Gann, Patt for Holt, Ritchie for Tinsley, R. Farnham for Bowling, Minton for Cox. Thomas for Stuber, Porter for Thomas. Officials: Bill Collins, U. of Mo., Referee: Cecil Roda, Kansas Aggies, Umpire: John Wulf, U. of Kan., Head-linesman.

CENTRAL SPLASHERS HOOP SCHEDULE IS SHOW FINE FETTLE FINALLY COMPLETED

A large number of aspiring swimmers showed up at the tryouts held two weeks ago. By showing fine ed that there were about seventeen form in the water twenty-two of them landed on the squad. Nine of | been cut down to eight, the only ones the men were absolutely new ma- that handed in lineups.

terial for the team. Many of the old men showed up better than last year due to practice during the summer. Hayden stayed at the scout camp where he had access to a large pool for practice, nament until Dec. 6, when the Thomas and Ramsey were lifeguards champion will be decided. The school at Valley while Chalupka was at the Y. M. C. A. guarding. Gallup worked

out at the Y. Of the old splashers back this year, there is Bill Thomas for the relay and the 220 breaststroke. Bill has been pilot of the team for the last two seasons. Howard Chalupka is another 220 breaststroke man who is back besides Richard Peterson and Charles Steinbaugh who will enter in breaststroke events.

"Bart,' Quigley is back for the 50 and 100 yard freestyle along with 'Dick" Havden 50 and 220 yard free style. Hayden is also a relay man Mockler another relay man will do

fine work in the 100 yard backstroke. Reginald Ramsey will also be a high light in the inverted swim. Palmer Gallup and Arnold Cisler will again display themselves gliding through the air and they ought to yank some points for the purple crew.

The football men who showed up in the tryouts were: Alvin Mooney, Robert Smith, and Fred Larkin, all landing berths with the plungers.

Of the new men who answered the call, Clarke Powell, a freshman, was Bennett, coach, will be able to choose very promising in diving and freestyle swimming. Joe O'Hanlon, who came from Creighton, also showed fine form in the 100 yard freestyle. Other new men who showed up fine in this department of swimming were C. E. Harris, Clifford Anderson, George Carlberg, Ralph Carlberg, Thurman Ramsey, and Fred Castle.

Centralites Complimented By St. Joseph Principal

A congratulatory letter from Calla E. Varner, principal of the St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph, Missouri, has been received by J. G. Masters. Miss Varner says: "I wish to congratulate you upon the appearance and demeanor of your young men who were Touchdowns: Omaha - Robertson, with us Saturday. Your boys who

At last a schedule has been an **UNABLE TO OFFSET** nounced for the inter-group cage tournament. At first it was announc-

teams entering; but that number has It is now too late to enter and other boys wishing to play should

see the managers of teams already entered about joining those teams. The play will commence December 1 and played as a round robin tourteam will be picked from the boys that play in this tournament.

Immediately after the close of this tournament the practice of the team will begin. The schedule for the tournament follows:

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one of these teams.

Hockey will have to pick up if Miss complete first team, for, at the practice on November 3, only ten regular players showed up. The game was brisk with Lila Showalter, acting captain of one team taking an 8 to 4 game from Ruth Stark's players.

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's second stringers won a forfeit game from Council Bluffs two weeks ago. The boys from across the Missouri refused to play the leval defenders of the Purple.



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Maroon Freshmen **Snow Centralites** by 24 to 0 Score

PLUNGING TECH LINE

Central's hopes for the Freshman city grid title were shattered Tuesday when the Purple youngsters succumbed to a 24 to 0 defeat at Tech field before the fast Tech high team. Central's Freshmen were fighting, and uncorked some excellent long passes. They also displayed good tackling ability but could not withstand the powerful line plunging of the Maroon backs.

The game began evenly matched. After a 35 yard punt by Central, Tech brought the oval back to the

center of the field. A gain by Seweroury under Maroon colors within 10 vards of goal was lost on downs. Again the ball was carried to the neutral line, where Tech took it

hrough for a touchdown. Tech raced 35 yards for a touchlown in the first five minutes of the

econd half. After that, the Tech acks took turns at tearing through he Purple line and secondary de-

ense. There were good plays on both ides, however, and agreeable prosects for efficient first stringers. All our attempts by Tech for the points after goal failed. Fouchdowns for Tech were: Larsen 2), Sewerbury; and Bartman.

Score by guarters: Central _____0 0 0 0 0 0 Tech _____6 0 12 6-24





Eleven joyful St. Joe players, folewed by eleven Purple jerseys marched down the field behind the neasured strides of the referee, who casually remarked in a Missouri brogue, "Fifteen ya'ds penalty fo' the unlawful action of illegally using the hands in the holding of a players opponent."

Possibly the reason for "Missouri" Jones' good showing at St. Joe was due to the fact that he was playing. on native soil.

The most important high school football game will be played Saturday at the Tech field. Central high school gridsters will buck up against the heavy Drummond linemen. The Cuming street lads are expected to give the loyal defenders of the Purple a real run for their game. It

is essential that the student body support the team in the most crucial game of the year.

Purple swimmers are plunging into form at the Omaha Athletic club pool. The rippling blue waters cannot withhold the heavy onslaughts of the Central tanksters. - Indications point to a championship squad.



Central Girls!

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THIS HAS BEEN A WEEK of school

Miss Grace E. Fawthrop, Mrs.

TECH'S CAPTAIN

lotte Troxell.

Frank Latenser and Ralph Campbell were the chief speakers of the can flag to the school flag. Wilma

sung.

mass meeting program. KFCZ radio- McFarland gave an original poem on

Mrs. Jensen Talks in 435 humorous talk

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FORUM CANDIDATE

Miss Jessie Towne, assistant prin-

AS VICE PRESIDENT

MISS TOWNE TO BE

City Indians.

The Central line should in all ways

Florence Sunderland, Madeline Milactivities at Central high school, ler, and Henry Moeller took charge Although National Education of the distribution of colors. Week ends tomorrow with the end The parade from the Rialto and of the football schedule, there is the march into Tech field is taken no more need to let school spirit care of by Miss Marian Gray, John diminish than to let one's effors to Trout, and Beth Cole. diminish than to let one's efforts

to gain an education cease after temorrow.

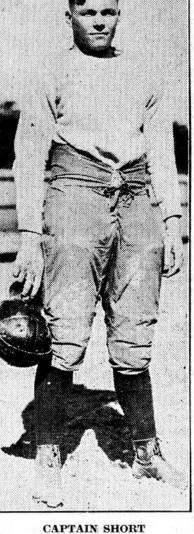
DO YOU WISH to be President of the United States? If your birthday is around this week-end, your chances are promising. Of the thirty Presidents of the United States, one was born November 19. one November 23, and one November 24. In all probability, within the next decade, some one will form a Society to Popularize the Naming of the Seven Days After November Nineteenth to be known as Presidential Birthday Week. In as much as there is a society for nearly every other asinine purpose conceivable, this idea is offered gratis.

EVERY WEEK is the week to stress clear enunciation of our language. "Next to the flag is the language," declared Frederick Warde, who last August completed his fiftieth year as one of the most noted interpreters of Shakespeare on the American stage. Continuing in his address before the Omaha Advertising-Selling League Monday night, Mr. Warde declared, "The American people must learn to open their mouths wide and SPEAK."

CLEAR ENUNCIATION is the result of practice. After attending a high school football game, one understands that the basis for organized cheering is clear enunciation. Mr. Warde, if you could be at Tech field tomorrow afternoon and hear the adherents of Central high school giving an O-M-A-H-A yell with a reverberating "BEAT TECH" on the end, you'd cheer,

too, with pleasure at the crowd's

distinct utterance of every syllable.



Nelson Short will captain the Tech teacher, were the judges. forces when the rival schools clash The Weekly Register will come Saturday. Short has been with the Technical oval pushers for four years out next Wednesday, instead of Tuesand is spending his third year with day, because of the special issue the first stringers. today.

cast the meeting using the remote control apparatus which is used to broadcast the Rialto music.

Program Varied

Stunt Surprise

FRESHMAN TEAM

A clever parody on the "Witches

WINS INTER-CLASS

the freshmen debaters conquored the

This is the first time in Central's his-

Freshmen Have Affirmative

The ninth graders, James Bednar

and Harold Pollack, debated the af-

firmative of the question, "Resolved,

That the United States should join

the League of Nations," while the

Harry Wise, upheld the negative.

Orchestra Entertains

The orchestra entertained the

iors. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head

of the English department, Miss

Autumn Davies, history teacher, and

Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics

the interclass title.

TITLE IN DEBATE

Distribute Colors

A greater bargain for 15 cents has

colors were distributed to the stu-Selections by the Boys' and Girls' dents in return for the tickets sold speeches from representatives of Bands started the program. Frank Wednesday and Thursday. Every Latenser spoke with his usual vim and viger, roused the students, and student who had a ticket received a received the customary hearty re- purple balloon, a purple and white sponse from Central pupils. Follow- cap, and a purple armband with a white O. Other colors such as ing his talk, songs which have won swagger sticks, dolls, and peanuts prizes offered by Mr. Latenser were

celors.

are being sold in school today.

Students Parade

After the mass meeting, Central ciple of Central high school, was students marched back to school in elected as one of the three candian impressive parade, and moving dates for President of the Represenpictures were taken of them. J. G. tative Assembly of the Forum, which Masters, principal of Central, had also carries the honor as first vice-

prepared to have the streets cleared principal of the Omaha Teachers' for the occasion. The line of march Forum at the primary election held Upsetting all dope and precedent, spelling "Omaha Central Color Day" last Tuesday. The final election will was: The Boys' Band bearing a probably be held next Tuesday. strong senior team by a two to one standard with the letter O; students Miss Towne is well fitted to hold

vote in the interclass finals held in carrying standards with the letters such a position. She has been on Central's auditorium before a crowd M and A; the football team bearing the Board of Directors for two years, of eager students, teachers, and par- the letter H; students, the letters A and was a delegate to the National ents last Tuesday night at 7:30. and C; The Weekly Register staff Teachers' Assembly when it was held and debaters, the letter E; the in Des Moines. She has also been tory that the freshmen have annexed Junior Honor Society, the letter N;

prominent in committee work. students, the letters T and R; the

Boosters unit, the letter A; students, the letters L and C; Cadets, the letter O; students, the letters L and O; Football boys, the letter R; students, the letters D and A; and the Girls' Band carrying a standard seniors, Catherine Southard and with the letter Y.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 21-

audience before the debate. J. F. Rialto Mass Meeting in the Woolery, vice-principal, presided. Rialto Theatre at 8:00. Coaches of the victorious team are Central committee meeting in Mary Claire Johnson and Leona Pol-118 at 3:00. lack. Sam Minkin helped the sen-

Meeting of the Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.

Football game with Technical high school field at 2:00.

Monday, November 24-Dewey at 3:00.

"Placing give the Techsters a hard fight. The Tones" was given by Mrs. Jensen in contest will probably attract a jovial 435. Wilma McFarland, as chair- crowd of 6000 students. A defeat for man, introduced Ernest Weymuller, the Techsters would put Drummond's vet to be revealed when packages of who also boosted "Color Day" and charges out of the state running. and was answered by spontaneous thus gain revenge for Central.

Central and Technical have disputed the grid title ever since 1916. These clashes have taken place annually since then with the exception of 1918 and 1919. Following are the results of these contests:

Year		Central	Technie	cal
1916	1.	26	0	
1917	100	57	0	
1920		3	26	
1921	100	0	7	
1922		0	0	106
1023		0	15	
1924		?	?	

Probable lineup:

Central	Position	Technical
Clarke	L.E.	Garvey
Lepecier _	L.T	Prerost
	L.G	
Horacek _	C	Maasdam
Greenberg	R.G	Knight
Oliver	R.T	Lucas
	R.ES	
	Q.B	
Marrow	L.H	Zust
Robertson	R.H	Swartz
Muxen	F,B	Holm

Officials— Referee: Schabinger, Springfield, Mo. Umpire: Adams, Oma-ha Uni. Head linesman: Carey, Cornell. Schabinger,

MANY NOTED FOOTBALL STARS HAVE PLAYED IN PAST GAMES WITH TECH

Commerce again beat Central in Central and Tech which was won by '21 by a close score of 7-0 and Galloway almost made a score for Central in the last few minutes of play when he broke through Tech's line for a

Central by a still larger score of The two teams battled to a score-57-0, such names as Dave Noble, less tie in '22 with Stribling and Floyd Paynter, Maxwell, and Smith Galloway starring for the Purple.

In 1923, although Central was a made the most sensational run of the favorite, Tech swamped her with a 15 to 0 score. Howell did fine kickgame for a gain of forty yards. There was no game in '18 and '19, ing in this game and Marrow showed but when the two teams again mixed some fine running.

in '20, Commerce walked over Cen- In 1924, the stars are yet to be high school at the Technical I tral with a score of 26-3. Leslie found in tomorrow's game. Tech is Swensen saved the Purple from a entering the fray with a little the worse defeat by his kicking, and best dope, but dope counts for noth-Campbell made the only score for ing when Central and Tech smash Central by a field goal from the 25 each other. Come out and see the yard line. game.

points after touchdowns.

appear. In this game, Dave Noble

Saturday, November 22-

Hockey practice at 32nd and

In the game the next year won by 50 yard sprint.

Central 26-0, Clyde Smith was the outstanding star for the purple, scoring two goals and kicking two

In the first game played between |



COACH SCHMIDT'S WORK INVALUABLE

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CENTRAL'S VICTORIES

Out on the gridiron it seems as if the strong fighting machines battling with each other with all the strength and cunning they command are self



J. G. SCHMIDT

controlled, automatic, spontaneous But behind these machines you will always find a veteran driver, with his weather eye peeled and his steady hand on the throttle. He figures out the game to the same nicety that an auditor checks his books.

Such a man is Coach Schmidt. By his consistent efforts Central has always been able to beast a team of championship caliber.

J. G. Schmidt graduated from Macalester college and has been a member of Central's faculty for seven years. He teaches physics, and has for four years piloted the Purple | Central it is found that of the five football craft on to successful seasons.

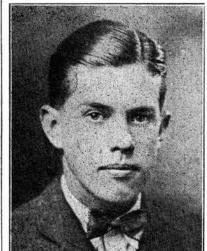
Luck has been somewhat against the Central moleskin warriors this year. Some important players are out of the lineup because of injuries. Yet "Pa" Schmidt has repaired both the line and backfield until it is now in as good a condition as at any time this year.

Fred Lemere and James Hamilton seen to be fond of imitating wild and wooly Westerners. They took an enjoyable (?) ride on burros Sunday. the Dundee Riding Academy.

ATHLETIC MANAGER CLARK SUCCESSFUL

"Click" as he is better known to his friends has held the position of Athletic Manager for the last two years and has made a good job of it. It is his work to carry the little grip that holds the surgical supplies for the teams, and to see that it is supplied with everything needed by the squads such as bandages, iodine, etc. On his appointment last year he was the first Junior to hold this important position and he did it so well that he was reappointed for this

year. Besides holding this position, he has tried out for the cage team and attends Hi-Y.



CLEMENT CLARK —Matsuo Photo

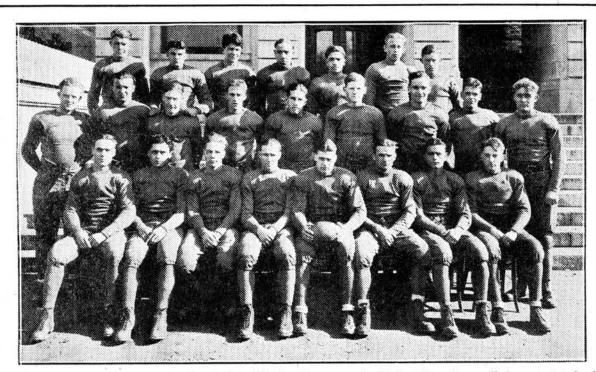
COMPARATIVE SCORES GIVE DOPE TO TECH

In comparing the scores of games so far this year between Tech and teams that both aggregations have met, Central has piled up 86 counters to their opponents 46. Tech had 80 to 16. This would point to a better team on Tech's side but Central beat South and Beatrice by larger scores than Tech did while Central held Sioux City to a tie.

The difference comes in the fact that Tech beat Creighton with a ing to Coach Schmidt this position 33-0 score while Creighton skinned carries no honors excepting a trip Central, and Tech closed out Lincoln and a lot of work. This, Jimmy who beat Central.

There are points in favor of both teams in the coming game, but Tech has a little the best advantage. Give November 16, around the field of the team your support and attend the person would take the job as no game.

HERE ARE CENTRAL'S 1924 GRID HOPES



This is the team turned out by Coach Schmidt for the year of 1924. They have piled up a total of 125 tallies against their opponents 46. They have only lost two games and been scored on three times, and have only been held to one pointless score by any team.

First row, left to right: Lepecier, Greenberg, Oliver, Robertson, Muxen, Marrow, Gorton, and Hamilton. Second row, left to right: Thomas, Horacek, Logan, Doty, Chaiken, Jeffries, H. Clarke, Turner, and Mooney. Third row, left to right: Kurtz, Jones, Weymuller, Solomon, Pirrucello, Lindell, and Egan.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE PEP PILOTS



Central's senior cheer leaders will cooperate with the student body Saturday in the snappiest yells that the Purple and White boasts. Charles Dox, Bartlett Quigley, Bill Johnson, and Graydon Holmquist comprise the team, while the Boosting Unit headed by "Dick" MacNamara will furnish mass displays.

Back row: Ure, P. Enger, Weymuller, Dox, Holmquist, L. Enger, Summers.

Front row: Finley, Freeman, Johnson, Thorpe, Davis.

NEW GRID MENTOR GETTING RESULTS

WILL COACH PURPLE BASKETBALL SQUADS

Coach F. Y. Knapple, one of the faculty members, was an all state Nebraska high school guard on the hardwood floor when he placyd with the Lexington high school.

After graduating from Lexington, Knapple attended Cotner College. After graduating from Cotner, the newly appointed Purple hoop mentor, went to Sutton where he piloted the Sutton five to a championship. Knapple resigned to coach at Ashland for one year. From Ashland he came to Central

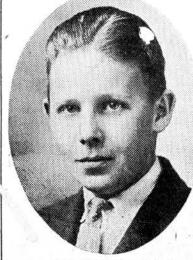


F. Y. KNAPPLE

At Central he is known as a "real" man. The boys on the grid field seem to get along with Central's assistant coach like a mother with her only son.

Knapple has shown 'the football players that he really knows the grid game. He is capable of flinging the oval farther than any other individual in the Central cage. At least some of the backfield's success is due to the clever tactics which were used by a "good looking" coach this season.

Bud Muxen, one of the mainstays of the Central football squad during the entire season, will captain the Purple gridsters tomorrow against Drummond's harriers in the most important grid classic among high schools in Nebraska.



JAMES MUSGRAVE

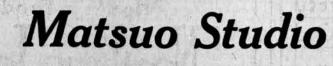
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"Jim" holds the position of Assistant Athletic Manager, for which he deserves a lot of credit. Accordhas been performing in fine shape. This is the third year that James has held this position. According to Coach Schmidt, only a public minded glory is derived from it.

JUNE SENIORS

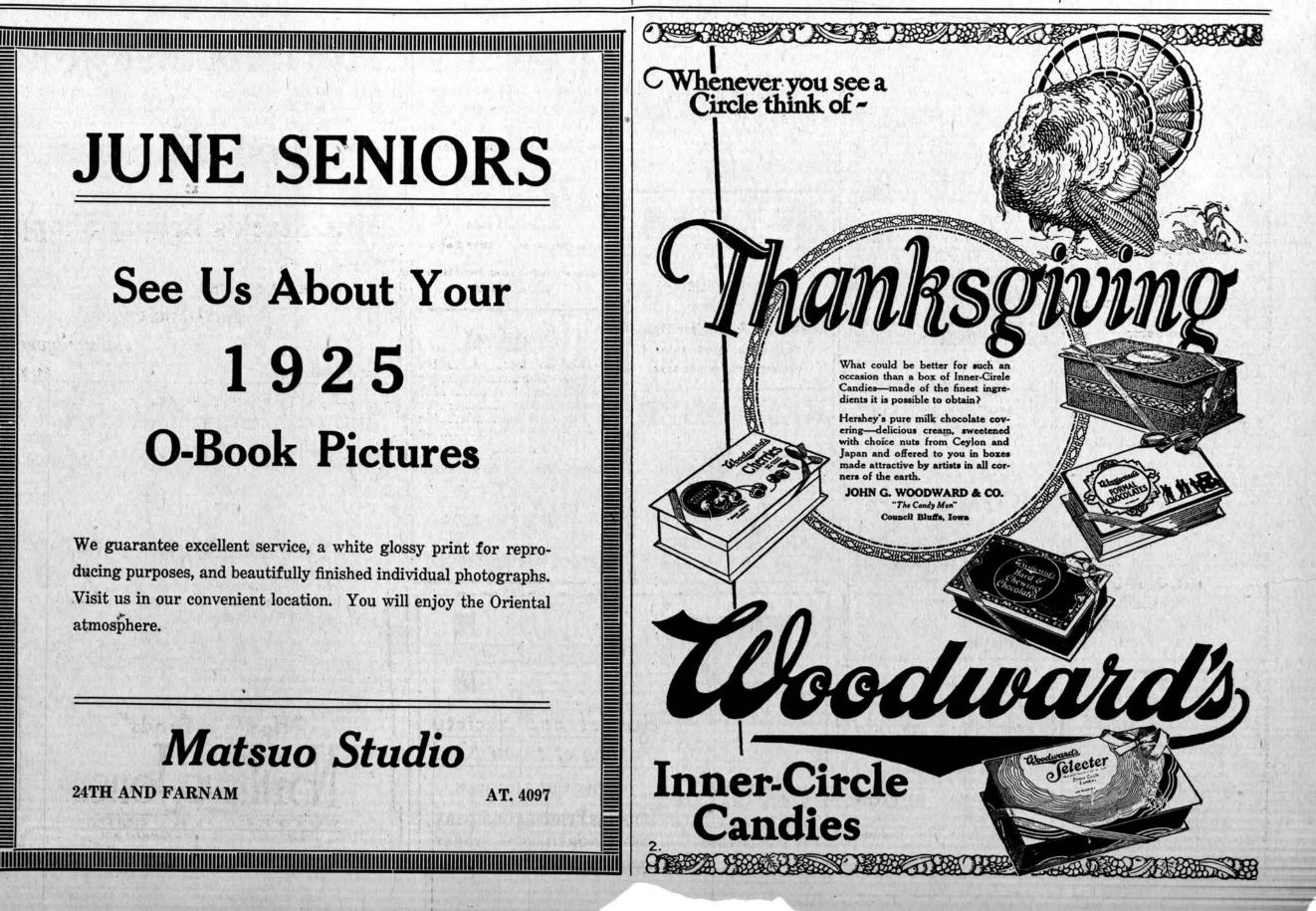
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The grand finale for the grid year of 1924 will be played tomorrow. Every loyal Centralite should be headlines during the year, but never- this winter on the hardwood floor. theless those that did culd not have been known e lor the excellent playing of o men. The Weekly Register tak pleasure in introducing those who have fought for the honor of Central.

"BUD" MUXEN

Bud Muxen ably fills the Purple fullback position. "O's" in both football and track mark his athletic ability and consistent work. Bud's knowledge of the game combined state. with real team work make him a valuable asset to Central's moleskin squad.

"WALLY" MARROW

"Wally" is the only four letter man that Central now boasts. He is one of the halfs on the football field and is considered one of the main cogs of Coach Schmidt's eleven. He is an all-state man in both football and basketball and plays a fast game on the hardwood floor.

He is also an important man on the baseball field having won several letters in this activity. On the cinder path "Wally" is one of the foremost hurdlers. He has obtained several letters in track.

"MANNY" ROBERTSON

"Manny" Robertson, a stellar Central halfback, will help defend the Purple in the Tech clash. He has shown himself a real athlete since his first days at Central. "Manny" has received two letters in fcotball and two "R's". He also has pulled down two letters in basketball and one in track.

Robertson's excellent long gain runs and methods of extracting himself from bothersome interference have won for him a name enviable on

on the regular team for Jim.

hardwood floor doing his best to play a good game. He is also the first sergeant of C company, and for a

football squad and he has made a rethere to boost the team. The names Purple and White and should be a of many players did not get into the great help to Knapple and company American winter sport. Schmidt

WENDELL SOLOMON

"MISSOURI" JONES

field he reminds the fans and fanettes of the famous Charlie Paddock.

the world's greatest speed demon. Jones is a capable quarter back for any football team. When Egan was injured, Jones filled the gap with the ease of a veteran. He also holds a record for the 100 yard dash in the

"BILL" EGAN

One of the headiest signal callers in the state of Nebraska was the title imposed upon Bill Egan, Purple field general, by many sport editors throughout the state. On the grid field Egan resembles a Grecian Adonis. During the early part of the season the team's success was due mostly to Egan's daringness in callbasketball. During the summer months he takes part in track under football. Coach Schmidt.

HENRY CLARKE

does what is expected of him. He Company A. plays end on the team. Last year Clarke played substitute center and this year he should make the team. He also has gone out for baseball and has played on the class teams in basketball. "Hienie" is a man who has done splendid punting and will be missed when he graduates this year.

"GRENNIE" THOMAS Grenville Thomas, plays one of the guard positions on the first squad.

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ROY LEPECIER Wendell Solomon is another of A lineman in the true sense of the Central's fastest sprinters. This is word, Roy Lepecier is another of rely when the game is critical. Be-Solomon's second season with the Schmidt's stellar tackles. In the sides having played on the first has won several "R"s for his work games played thus far this season he squad for two years he has made a in football in previous years and this markable showing thus far this year. has displayed a good brand of foot-He also plays basketball with the ball. Lepecier plays basketball as ketball and baseball. Oliver was displaying good fettle. Besides footwell as participating in the great center last year in Coach Schmidt's ball Basil has received two track

during the latter part of the season | this year. used Lepecier at one of the flank positions. He showed that he was Wilbur "Missouri" Jones is one of adept in bringing the leather out of Central's fastest humans. On the grid the ozone. He is one of the many veterans on the squad.

FRANK HORACEK

Frank is one of the most valuable men on the team, being able to play any position on the line. This is his first year on the first team, although he made his "R" on the second team last year. He has earned "O"s in baseball and basketball.

Besides being known in athletics. Frank is a Student Control member and a Captain and Quartermaster in the Regiment.

RALPH JEFFRIES

This guard is one of the best that Schmidt has for the position. Ralph made his "R" on the reserves last ing plays. He also participates in year and now plays on the regular team. This is his third year out for

Besides being on the gridiron, Ralph has gone out for class track. Athletics is not his only activity, he Clarke is the man that is trusted is a commissioned officer in the regito make long punts and he usually ment, being a second lieutenant in

ALVIN MOONEY

Central's husky guard, Mooney, although spending his initial year on the first squad, seems to be making good. Alvin also upholds Central's standards as a plunger on the swimming squad. He won his "O" in this department last year.

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Oliver is a man on whom we can letter in track and engaged in bas- year he is playing a fine game and family and fills the position of tackle numerals.

"FRITZ" OLIVER

DON GORTON

Don Gorton is one of the main cogs in Schmidt's impregnable forward wall. Throughout the entire season Gorton has played one of the O-Bock. most consistent games of his career.

He also plays football and baseball and usually goes out for the track squad in the summer. He is a valuable man as he can be shifted to almost every position on the team. He held down one of the wings during

games.

LEO CHAIKIN

Chaikin is certainly the man for the position that he holds on the years. team. For as guard nobody would want to try to buck him. He has already received two "R"s in football and this year should get an "O." He also is seen on the hardwood floor where he has received a numeral for class basketball. Outside

of Athletics he is a Student Control member. ELMER GREENBERG Greenberg is one of the mainstays in the Purple line. He plays guard regularly, but can hold down

the tackle job whenever necessary. Elmer won his football letter last year.

NOT FOR ME! Always on Time Fixed by

Burt Redgwick is playing his first Outside of athletics he is the stage year with the first stringers. He manager for the year and was one was promoted from the ranks of

of the crew last year. He is in the Bexten's prodigies and has shown up Speakers' Bureau of which organizawell. He holds an "R" in football tion he was president last semester. and engages in other athletics. He goes to the Hi-Y and will write

BASIL TURNER

turned out by Coach Schmidt. He

Basil is one of the fast line men

up the track news in this years'

"Rosey" is another able man who plays substitute on the first squad. He has not had a chance to show what kind of ball he plays so far this part of the season and played at one year, but certainly ought to be a of the tackle berths for a number of regular next year. Last year he

played on the second stringers. Besides football he has been a member of the freshman and sophomore

CARL LINDELL

Carl Lindell, an all round Central athlete, is serving his first year on the Purple squad. He usually plays the guard position. Carl is interested in many other sports besides football and is an active "Y" mem-

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"ROSEY" LOGAN

Arthur Pirrucello, one of the members of the advertising class is also a good fcotball player. Though a new man on the Central athletic field he has shown Coach Schmidt that he really knows the grid game. Recently he made a good showing

EDWARD KURTZ

against the South Omaha Packers.

"DUTCH" WEYMUELLER Earnest "Dutch" Weymueller, is one of the capable substitutes with

Coach Schmidt's hard fighting foot-

ball aggregation. In the South

classic, Weymueller played a good

consistent game when he replaced

Jones late in the second quarter. He

BURT REDGWICK

ARTHUR PIRRUCELLO

also plays basketball.

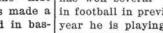
This is one of Coach Schmidt's sub basketball teams in the last two linemen who certainly shows what he is made of when put in the game. This is his first year on the team but he will have a better chance to display his stuff next year.



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PRINCIPAL PLANS **MAP OF LOCATION OF HISTORIC EPIC**

Huge Project Will Represent Background of "Songs of Indian Wars"

TEACHERS TO AID

Great Battles With Redskins in Many States to be Depicted

A map representing the geographical background of John Neihardt's "Song of the Indian Wars" is the interesting project being planned by Principal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters made an extensive trip this summer over the northwestern region of the United States which is the scene of Neihardt's epic, and became deeply interested in the study of that territory. The Misses Sara Ryan and Mary Angcod have volunteered to help him with the map.

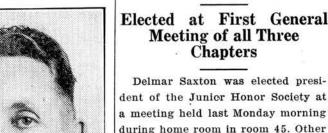
Map Includes Nebraska

"The map will probably cover Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, and parts of Colorade, Montana, and North Dakota," said Mr. Masters in his office the other afternoon. "Those states were the scene of many Indian fights which were as great and desperate as any man would wish to think about. Old Fort Laramie, Fort Phil Kearney, the Oregon trail, and the Custer battlefield will all be represented as the scenes of the last great struggle for the bison pastures,' as Mr. Neihardt of the dinner and entertainment.

. s it."

Plans Geography Class rincipal Masters is very enthutic over the idea of a geography 'rss which might meet occasionally ⁹ ter school to study the regions ade famous by Nebraska's poet aureate.

The map will be six by nine feet and will be kept at Central or loaned tained with several piano selections. when there is a request for it.



V. E. CHATELAIN

DEBATE COACH

FOR THREE YEARS

Debate Banquet Arouses Squads

Held in Cafeteria Before **Contest With Thomas** Jefferson

Debate interest was stirred to its highest peak after last night by a debate squad banquet in Central's cafeteria after the first debate with Thomas Jefferson high school held Gertrude Marsh. during the afternoon. Coach V. E. Chatelain, W. E. Reed, Principal J. G. Masters, and Vice-principal J. F. Woolery were honor guests. Sam Minkin was toastmaster, and Elizabeth Halsey was general chairman

Debaters Give Toasts

A toast was given to the seniors by James Bednar, and one to the Freshmen by Edward Brown. Ccach V. E. Chatelain was toasted by Mary Claire Johnson, while the team was praised by Robert Lampman. Bud Leary's orchestra played during the meal. Virginia Cooper also enter-

Program Is Varied The honor guests spoke in behalf

of Honor Society

Meeting of all Three Chapters

Saxton is Head

Delmar Saxton was elected president of the Junior Honor Society at a meeting held last Monday morning during home room in room 45. Other officers elected were Sarah Pickard, vice-president, and Gretchen Standeven, secretary-treasurer.

Active in School Organizations Delmar Saxton, who has been

chosen to head the three chapters, is an able leader. He is a lieutenant in the regiment and a member of the Central Committee, and Journalism 1 class. Sarah Pickard is a member of Student Club, French Club, and Junior Honor Society. Gretchen Standeven is active in Speakers' Bureau. French Club, and Student Club.

Committees Chosen The activity committees for the

year have been chosen by each chapter. The Gamma chapter committee members are James Mason, Wilma McFarland, Frances Elliott, Lecna Pollack, and Jessie Mitchell. Members of the Delta committee are Verne Reynolds, Rita Starrett, and Nellie Thorsen. Students who compose the Epsilon activities group are Roger McEammon, Abe Fellman, and

MYSTERY CARNIVAL OF STUDENT CLUB TO BE HELD DEC. 6

Novelties, hot dogs, a mystery naize, circular staircase, plays, and twenty-five seniors will solicit the fortune telling plus many other attractions will be the features of the great Mystery Carnival to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, December 6, by the Student Club girls to raise money to carry on the work of the club. The price of admission will be 10 cents.

Girls Are Working

Urge Coming

invited and urged to attend. Ad-

Student Welfare Council

Gym club meeting in 425 at

French club meeting in 235 at

Press club meeting in 131 at

Greenwich Village meeting in

Freshman Student club meeting

Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A.

Senior Hi-Y at 6:00 at the Y.

"Bon Voyage" at the Y. W.

Governs Technicalites

Student Club girls are kept busy The ad solicitors are: Rogene Anthese days serving on committees to dersen, Evelyn Arnold, Belle Howe see that everything planned can be Arey, Florence Christie, Ruth

"We used to punish boys by mak- | personally to many high school audiing them sit with a girl, but later ences in his lectures. "The most imthey think it's a great privilege," portant thing concerned with high said Professor Joseph Jastrow, emi- school students," he said, "since nent psychologist, telling of the psy- reaching that age their conduct is chology of the mind in his lecture pretty well formulated, is the kind for the Society of Fine Arts at the of models they choose to follow. We Fontenelle hotel ballroom Thursday, all have different models. The thing November 20, at 4 p. m. His subject that counts is what model we choose was "Nerves and Their Behavior." to imitate."

Professor Jastrow is one of the Is Humorous Speaker most distinguished and widely Dr. Jastrew, who is a very humorknown of American psychologists. He ous speaker, amused his audience at is much in demand as a popular pecularities which he introduced in writer and speaker, since his manthe most nonchalant manner. At one ner of presentation appeals to gentime, on speaking of annoying habits eral, as well as special audiences. His of children, Mr. Jastrow said. "The lectures are at the same time instructwo chief American contributions to tive, clear, witty, and timely. civilization are often said to be the

He was born in Warsaw, and has received his education at the University of Pennsylvania and John Hopkins University. He has been professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin since 1888. He has lectured in most of the great universities of the country, and writes for

lastic Press Association convention

Press Club meeting held Nov. 4, in

Miss Elizabeth White, jour

The great psychologist has spoken popular magazines.

Joseph Jastrow, Psychologist, Tells



Albert Shrier, the advertising manager of the June O-Book, has named his advertising staff, and Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor of the O-Book has approved the list. Julius Readto be held at Madison, Wis., Nov. er is assistant advertising manager, Frances Whitney is accounts and cor- 28-29. The Register staff elected respondence secretary, and a staff of her to be their presentative at the

rocking chair and chewing gum.

Surely if the American people are so

nervous that their main inventions

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ads room 131 at 3 o'clocx. **Appoints Able Assistants** Julius Reader, the assistant adverinstructor at Central, and Leola Jentising manager, is an "ad getter" on The Weekly Register, and Frances sen, Register reporter, will accom-Whitney, the secretary, is an adpany Irene. They will leave for vanced student in typewriting and Madison, Thursday evening, Nov. 27. shorthand.

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Three of those who did some of the most important work on the handbook are Geraldine Johnson '24, Irene Goosman '25, and Beverly Manning '25. Geraldine spent many arduous and painstaking hours on the history of the school and the World War Record of Central high school. Irene did all the make-up, and Beverly read both the galley and page proofs.

The price of the book is ten cents. Teachers may send their money to the bookroom, where the books are the bookroom, where the books will be distributed Monday and Tuesday of next week.

JANUARY SENIORS TO HAVE NEIHARDT READ LATEST EPIC

The January Seniors will present ohn G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet aureate, for their class program, January 9, 1925. Committees to take charge of the program, which will consist of readings from Neihardt's most recent poem "Songs of the Indian Wars," were appointed



Irene Goosman, managing editor of The Weekly Register, will attend the Fifth Annual Central Interscho-

MAJOR AND STAFF VIEW BATTALION IN THURSDAY DRILL

The first Battalion Review ever held in the history of Central high was won by Companies C and F last Thursday during drill when the First Battalion passed in review before Majer Richard McNamara and his staff

Stanfield Johnson, will have a review 2, at five o'clock. Any orders that in the near future. The winning com- are postmarked before five will not panies will compete with those of be filled. the First Battalion in another Battalion Review which is scheduled for allowed to an order. If you want the first week in December. The more than six tickets, mail twice. No parade will be awarded.

According to Lieutenant-Colonel and before the opening date. John Trout and the Majors, the reviews are satisfactory as they re- day, December 9, after school at quire only a short time for comple- three o'clock, but will not be open tion.

The Colonel and the staff captains will be the reviewing officers in the final event.

Copies of Central's First Paper Given to Library

A bound volume of Central's first newspaper, the High School Journal, has been presented to the high school library by Miss Elizabeth McCartney. sister of James F. McCartney, who published the paper from 1874 to 1878.

Had no Staff

The High School Journal had no staff, being managed entirely by the Editor. The paper is a little larger than The Weekly Register, and contains four pages.

In one of the issues, which is yellowed with age, appears a picture of Omaha High School before the addition of wings resulted in the present imposing structure.

Is now at City Hall The volume is being kept at the City Hall for the present, but within a few days it will be presented to the Central high school library.

The gate receipts of the Tech-Central game came to \$2,519.10, according to Andrew Nelsen, treasurer. After all expenses are paid, the proceeds will be divided equally between the two schools.

of debate. Clifford Anderson and carried out in the right manner and bate with Thomas Jefferson.

Mail Reservations for Glee Club Opera Begin Tuesday

Reservations for the Glee Club Opera, "Chimes of Normandy," will mission is only 10 cents, and the at-The Second Battalion, under Major begin by mail on Tuesday, December tractions promise to be well worth one's time on Saturday. Remember boys to keep this date open, and

bring a girl if you don't want to Not more than six tickets are come alone.

same points as for a regimental orders will be filled except those sent by U.S. Mail after December 2

> The box office will open on Tues-Technical high school students are governing themselves by means of a Welfare Council containing over two before school. hundred members. Representatives

> As an inducement for hard work home room, with a strict scholastic and a reward for A grades, Miss average as the standard requirement Dudley is offering a prize to those for election.

> members of her fifth hour English The second chapter of Professor VII class who make a weekly average

of 90% in prep tests. The prizes Miller's book, "Directing Study," will be awarded at the end of the was discussed last night at the fac- Doesn't that sound nice?" smiled ulty meeting held in room 129. course.

CALENDAR Tuesday, November 25-Monday, December 1-Hockey practice at 32nd and Spanish club meeting in 235 at Dewey at 3:00.

3:00. First dual debate of the season with Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs. First.

debate at Thomas Jefferson at 3:00. Second debate in Central's auditorium at 7:30.

Election of officers of Junior Honor Society in the north lunch room at 1:30.

Wednesday, November 26-

Thanksgiving vacation.

27 and 28____

Lininger Travel club meeting in 240 at 3:00.

Keen Key Klicker meeting in 317 at 2:46.

Movie, "Yankee Doodle, Jr." in the auditorium at 3:00.

Thursday and Friday, November

Monday, December 8-Hockey practice at 32nd and Dewey at 3:00.

M. C. A.

at 6:00.

3:00.

3:00.

3:00.

Tuesday, December 2-

249 at 3:00.

C. A. at 3:00.

Friday, December 5-

Thursday, December 4-

Beardsley, Mary Walrath, Arthur Warren Creel gave a mock debate. is done on time. Nearly every girl Goldstein, Simon Casady, Frederik After the program, the crowd went in the club has some part to do to- Lemere, August Jonas, Howard to the auditorium for the second de- ward making the carnival a success. Robison, Harry Rubenstein, Eleanor The carnival will extend on three Lowman, Beth Cole, Anne Jonisch, Ruth Pollock, Dean Robbins, Drusa floors; the gym downstairs, the auditorium on the second floor, and Delahoyde, Irene Rosen, William Kearnes, Ellen Stearns, Warren the club rooms on the third floor. Chiles, John Herzog, and Luther Every boy and girl in Central is O'Hanlon.

> **TEACHERS WILL GO ON CHRISTMAS TRIP**

the plans of Miss Bess Dumont, her shortly before her death with a executive secretary to the principal, touching and beautiful sentiment and Miss May Bothwell, former written by Mac Ohman, well known teacher of type at Central, now at Central graduate. Room 111, now North high school, for the Christmas acation

Christmas at Palm Beach

"We will leave Omaha December aid of the beloved Miss Paxson. 19, the day that school closes for A picture of Miss Paxson, present-Columbia for a few hours to visit a spring of 1923.

Miss Dumont.

After leaving Palm Beach, Miss Dumont and Miss Bothwell will visit Miami and then will go to Havana, Cuba, where they will spend a week. In Havana, they will visit Senor Reyna's sister, and will be taken on by Senor Reyna, who is going to mother who lives near Havana. Miss

Bothwell and Miss Dumont will return to Omaha about January 12.

Civics Classes Receives Czecho-Slovakian Ballots

Ballots from Czecho-Slovakia used Stenicka. While traveling in Bohemia and Czecho-Slovakia last sum-

mer, her father obtained these nearly every state in the Union and from Canada can be found in this players. The company appeared once room.

before at Technical high.

OF SUSAN PAXSON Monday morning.

The chairmen of the committees are Rose Rosenstein, publicity; Latin department from 1917 to 1922, Audrey Groves, auditorium; Florwas the author of the play, "A ence Nestor, ticket committee; Roman Wedding," given at the Cen- Thomas Hulpin, program committee, tral high auditorium Friday, No- and Ruth Margolin, chairman of the committee to see about the general assemblies for the class production. Assistants have been chosen to help the chairmen in their work.

> EMMETT SOLOMON CLASS PRESIDENT

Emmett Solomon was elected president of the sophomore class at the close election held last Wednesday in room 215. Roger Smith is the vice-president; Jeannette Scurr, secretary; Clark Swanson, treasurer; Latin lessons were solved with the Genevieve Foley and Marian Clark, the sergeants-at-arms; and Helen Robison, the reporter.

Elect Popular President Emmett Solomon is an active Centralite, as he is vice-president of the Booster's Unit, is a member of Hi-Y, and is a corporal in the regiment. The new vice-president, Roger Smith, is a member of the Hi-Y, the swimming team, and the football squad. He is a corporal in the regiment.

SEND IN PICTURES

Students, hear ye!-all eyes this way if you are interested in your school annual. The O-Book snapshot committee wants pictures-any picture, every picture, individually, collectively, and every other way. Pictures of boys, girls, teachers, clubs, etc., that is, of everything, will be accepted with great rejoicing.

This year the staff wants a picture representing every phase of school life. Don't make "snapshotters" trail around after everybody. Help-everyone can. Don't wait! Hand in prints and negatives with your name on them as soon as possible to the Register office, in care of Wilma McFarland, snapshot editor, or to any member of the snapshot committee

Give us pictures!

to Central Civics classes by May who do not do so today.

spend Christmas in Palm Beach.

Miss Susan Paxson, head of the

vember 14 at 3 p.m. The play was also presented before the Nebraska State Teachers' Association on the afternoon of Friday, November 7. Miss Paxson, who was one of Central's most loved teachers, taught in

'the school on the hill" from 1897 SOPHOMORES MAKE TO SUNNY HAVANA to 1922, when she retired from teaching on account of ill health.

A trip to Florida and to Cuba are The 1922 O-Book was dedicated to

Thrills Await Those Who Go to See "Yankee Doodle, Jr."

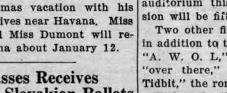
Hazardous experiences, hair-Will Spend Some Time in Havana breadth escapes, under hand intrigues, boiling South American revolutions, maidens, or rather, maiden, in distress, (of course rescued by the gallant hero)-all this and more will

be offered to those attending the a sight-seeing trip around the city movie, "Yankee Doodle, Jr." which will be presented in the Central high spend Christmas vacation with his auditorium this afternoon. Admission will be fifteen cents.

Two other films will be presented in addition to the feature. They are 'A. W. O. L," reminiscent of days 'over there," and "From Tree to Tidbit," the romance of maple sugar. Tickets for these movies will be on

sale at the door of the auditorium for all those who did not purchase in the list system there, were brought them in home rooms yesterday or

"The Taming of the Shrew." a Shakespearean comedy, was preballots which have now been added sented in the Technical high school to the display in 315. Ballots from auditorium last Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Ciffer-Miller



occupied by Miss Julia Carlson, used to be the room in which difficult

to the Council are chosen from each Christmas vacation," said Miss Du- ed to the school by her sister, Miss mont, "then we are going through Ruth Paxson, of Shanghai, China, North Carolina, and will stop at has been in front of 215 since the

friend. Then we will travel along

the eastern coast of Florida and will

71 has 111 - 1.1. 70		FOUND IN UNCLE		THANKSGIVING PLANS
The Weekly Register Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School	REFERENCE S	PETER'S MAIL BOX	the second secon	VARIED AND MANY
		Dear Uncle Peeter.	Ralph W. Douglass '14 was mar- ried to Miss Marion Hunche on Au-	Turkey and football will take pre-
ATRAL INTERSCHOLAGE		I have ta admit it was a fierce dis-		cedence over books and lessons i
FOUNDED HADISON		apointment ta have Tech beat us,	gained prominence for his art work	the minds of Central teachers an
ALL A	SE SE	but just the same, it was a good	while in Central, and illustrated the	students when Thanksgiving vaca
ARESS ASSOCIATION		game and the fellas fought hard. As	1914 O-Book. He is now in the art	tion begins tomorrow. Nebraska
		I avert, he who is down can always		game with the Oregon Aggies at Lin
STAFF		pop up again. Besides, we've got 3		coln on Thanksgiving day is attract
Editorial		chances ta beat them in debate, an	Teachine Dranian 194 is somein	ing several Central faculty member
ditor-in-ChiefLester Lapidus	All is fair in love and golf.	basketball and track is comin, sos	Juseunnie Drauter 24 is remain-	and students, while promises of
ssociate Editors (Margaret Mahaffey) Alice Bondesson	But don't think you have to be	all in all I feel purty good considerin.	-	good rest and big dinner have per
anaging EditorIrene Goosman	mashie!	Fri. was the best day of school	ing at Central. In February she	suaded many to remain at home.
Ity EditorHelen Gray ssociate City EditorBeverly Manning		we've had as yet. Everybody was	plans to enter the University of Ne-	Miss Floy Smith, expression teach
James McMullen	Cause many a mashie has doubled	all excited, and bellered around all	braska.	er, whose home is in Lincoln, an
(Frances Elliott	up her fist and putter in a fairway	day. The kids flopped skither and	Indd Greeker '92 who is a conho	Miss Dorothy Sprague, another men
seture EditorScott Eidson schange EditorEsther Hartman	on the masher's nose.	here all day with there little purple	I more at the University of Neuraska.	ber of the dramatic department, wh
cholastic Editor ReporterRuth Fitch	As the golfer said, "Don't get	and white caps parched on top of	is athletic editor of the Cornhusker.	will stop on her way to her home a
8	tough with me or I'll break your	there heads. Fri. night was cele-		York, Nebraska, are faculty member
Reporters	niblick."	brated with a bonfire which was as	A letter from Leata Markwell, a	who will witness the game. Margar
'ilma McFarland Beatrix Manley Catherine Southard Leola Jensen Jean Borglum		big as the fire when Si Smiths cow-	former Central graduate who is at-	Bubb '25 and Rogene Anderson '2
John Byron	According to the papers certain	shed burned down. You would of	tending the University of Nebraska,	will also go to Lincoln for the gam
Business	colleges have classes in cheer lead- ing. I guess that means that pretty	chjojed it, especially the shake		Miss Ella Barret, mathematic
usiness ManagerClarice Vance	방어가 주요	dance which followed in which the	Rockfellow. Leata is majoring in philosophy, and praises the excellent	teacher, will visit friends in Teks
rculation ManagerEdwin Bigford	"Hire Windmill Cheerleaders, they	The second	foundation in Franch she reastred	
	satisfy. For information call Rasp-		while in Central.	home to Avoca, Iowa, for a larg
Advertising Solicitors	berry 7734, or see E. Yow Cheer Leading Co."			family dinner.
rusa Delahoyde Arthur Pirruccello Beth Cole Mitchell Lewis Julius Reader Albert Shrier	Leading Co.	kate, but the real one bein that said	Loop Holl '99 formorly on the	Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, musi
Harry Freed Dean Robbins Harold Barris	Information Department	gals by yellin etc. would probably	Register and O-Book staffs, has been	teacher, is unique in her plans for vacation. She intends to play wit
	Conducted by E. Gad.	not of akted like there ladylike sex.	appointed one of the assistant art	Betty Ann, her small daughter.
structorElizabeth White	Q. If given the chance would you	Anyways I didn't care as I had some- place to go besides home at that.	editors of the Cornhusker.	Beverly Manning '25, editor of th
	become a movie actor? A. No, but Hollywood.	The boys by themselves could and		O-Bock, Beth Cole '25, president of
DOCKY MOUNTAN	Q. If a racing car thundered	did get it over to the public in gen-	William Clarke '23, former foot-	Student Association, Gladys Gusta
UNIVE DATE OF COLORADO	around the track at 100 miles an	eral that Central exited with a lot	ball star at Central and now a letter man at the University of Chicago, is	nounce their intentions of sleepin
HAPPEDSEMOLASTIC PASS	hour could a sink stopper?	of life.	a member of the Skull and Cresent, a	and resting. Leona Pollack expect
	A. No, but dynamite. Who asked about what he didn't	School has drug out a long way this week as the days before vacation	sophomore honorary fraternity.	to stay at home working on debate.
	know?	do. Everybody in this here school as	The second	
UBSCRIPTION PRICE\$1.25 PER ANNUM	A. Anyone who knows that he	fur as I can see is thankful the Pil-	Among the University of Nebraska	CHAEE
	don't know what he wants to know.	grims had something to be thankful	students who spent the week-end in	CHAFF
Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of		fer, and was so thankful that they started this Thanksgivin business.		(IT is the " barry T.)
maha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	A. Kount. O Who is the best prize fighter at	Not ever thinkin much about it be-	Nick Amos '24, Jesse Fetterman '24, and Vinton Lawson '24.	"I is the," began Johnny. "I am," corrected the teacher.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section .03, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.	present?	fore, I haven't quite figured out the		"I am the ninth letter in the alpha
	A. Firpo has the strongest socks.	meanin of it in detale, but I guess	A letter from Ralph Churchill,	bet," finished JohnnyThe Adve
		from the word itself you have to thank somebody for givein you some-	Central graduate, has been received	cate, Lincoln, Nebr.
DISCIPLINE FROM BOTH SIDES	from personal inspection.)	thin. Always bein Johnnie on the	by Miss Rockfellow. Ralph is at-	Miss Lane: "What is a worm?"
	a black eye?	spot I will thank you now for the	tending the University of Tennessee,	Art: "An upholstered Caterpiller,
CTION partly of a reformatory and partly of a penal na-		Xmas present you will doubtless	and is on the editorial staff of the school annual. He was the only	-Little Sioux Ripples.
	battered ear, a river with a swollen mouth, a comb with loose teeth, and	give me. Now don't eat too much Thurs. as you may need some of it	student to make 100% in two divi-	To kiss a miss is awful simple,
of animaling. The robalt was only party right. The should	a beer bottle with a broken neck.	next year. ME.	sions of a recent French exam.	But to miss a kiss is simply awful
ave written a couple of pages more. That first sentence was				Central Luminary.
erely a starter.	A Kiss in the Dark-Picture of a	DEDGONATO	Leoline Clarke '24, former mem-	
The main trouble about discipline is that one can never get		PERSONALS	ber of the Register staff, has been promoted to the star rhetoric divi-	A sweet little boy had a rough an
sed to it. Some things people can get used to, like high-collars,	a supposedly open door.	Miss May Comore former tool	sion at the University of Illinois,	tumble fight with a chum. Hi mother reproved him, saving, "It was
oing to church on Sunday, comic Valentines, mid-term exams,	Bring on the steaming groceries!	Miss May Somers, former teacher of mathematics at Central, will ar-	Urbana, Ill., where she is attending	Satan who put it into your heart t
ighth hours, and Spanish hamburger; but never discipline.		rive in Omaha on November 29 to be	school.	pull Dick's hair."
From the day we are born till the day we die, we are encom-	As the colored gentleman said	the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Dunn.	the second s	"Perhaps it was," came "
assed by discipline. But that fact doesn't make us like it any	when he drew his razor, "I've got the	Miss Somers is now teaching at May-	Mary Killian '20 and Margaret	thoughtful reply, "but kicking 1 shins was entirely my own idea."-
ore. It seems that everybody has a great repugnance for it, at	edge on you."	wood high school near Chicago.	Killian '24 have returned to the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul,	Central Luminary.
east when on the receiving end. Of course, all take great delight		Louise Stiles '28 has dropped	after being called home by the illness	
n dispensing it, and no one likes his right to exercise it questioned,	Harold Barris will now render a solo entitled, "Just because you're	school.	of their mother, Mrs. John Killian.	Here's to the faculty,
ven thought he is in the wrong.	send of the send o			Long may they live.

For, as a certain school teacher, who discovered when it was whole fraternity." too late that he had whipped the wrong party, said to the tearful victim: "Brace up and think about how many times you escaped punishment when you did deserve it."

Rather callous you say. Still, it's good sound advice for a person-whether he is disciplining or being disciplined.

FLEAS! THE ULTIMATE IN COLLECTIONS

Indeed strange things do be! The late Baron Rothschild willed his entire collection of fleas, domestic and wild, to the British Museum. Truly the saying that men of prominence do queer things!

How does one procure a complete collection of such elusive animals? Surely the Baron did not spend all his leisure moments ransacking dog-kennels, cat-houses, rat-holes, and (may we suspivion?) beds! If 'twas not a personal collection imagine the trials and tribulations of his assistants! Unlucky wretches, lured by the sight of gold, risking the eternal itch to satisfy a rich fleacollector's whims.

Fleas-the last word in insects; the worst word to man! Then get a hammer and a cuspidor. Surely Baron Rothschild had a purpose-but what? Could it have Place the cuspidor in the middle of been for study or was it merely for love of adventure, the thrill of chasing a gigantic domestic specimen through the labyrinths of a stable to corner and capture it with a stick tipped with glue? Rumor has it that the Baron was investigating the commercial possibilities of fleas, but since that "brain of brains" is no more the world will continue on its way with only the collection-\$500,000.00 worth of fleas!

TRIUMPHANT IN DEFEAT

The spirit of the "big grey stone school on the hill" was made a thing of glory by the student body at the Tech-Central game. In winning or losing, it remained that fine stubbornness of fighting, but fighting fair and square. We have no alibis for losingthat isn't the spirit of Central, we are not a school for alibis. We have the honest pleasure and satisfaction of knowing that we did There once was a scrub lady from our utmost and our best. It does not seem that we lost to a better team-we did not, we merely lost to a heavier team, a team that had a little the advantage of us.

The student body, throughout the game, personified the high- Fell into a shaft, est ideals of Central high school. The south grand stand presented And now she don't scrub all over. a rolling sea of purple and white, a fitting climax to the undertaking of Royal Purple Day. The cheering, even in the face of disaster, kept our team fighting to the last moment, putting every ounce of energy in their bodies into the game.

The score board may not record a victory for "the school on the hill," but in our minds and hearts, we know that Central won the biggest moral victory in the history of the school.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS by

Lotta Rot

Never use face powder when you run out of flour, always use brickdust.

In case this is not obtainable, in an emergency an admirable substitute can be scraped off the plaster walls

water makes a food which is sure to stick to the ribs. Peanuts should never be fried in

a wash boiler, a dishpan is much easier to handle.

To the housewife bothered with cockroaches here is a sure-fire plan for getting rid of these pests; First cut up into small pieces a plug of horseshoe chewing tobacco and sprinkle around the cracks, etc. where the cockreaches hang out.

the floor and when the cockroach comes out to spit, hit him with the hammer.

Grapefruit can be kept from squirting one in the eye by closing the evelid.

Snipe should never be fried, they should be smoked.

Midnight Rose-Any man's nose on New Year's Eve.

How to Get 5 A's. Cut on the dotted line-

> : AAAAA :

Dover,

She scrubbed and she scrubbed all over. But while facing aft,

According to the latest reports from Joliet, Leopold and Loeb have jobs as fireman and breakman. Nathan fires the stones under the hammer and Dickie breaks them.

Well, olive oil. SCOTTY.

Frank Bunnell. Central graduate. Ruth Helen Walker '26, who has been prominent in athletics, has left will represent the Grinnell college chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi Central. journalistic fraternity at the national

Frances Cunningham '26 spent convention which will be held in Indiana. Frank is also president of last week end in Lincoln visiting her sister, Janet Cunningham, a former Central student at the Delta Gamma

sorority house.

Miss Bess I. Dumont, executive secretary, will have at her home for dinner on Thanksgiving day, Miss A mixture of equal parts flour and Bessie E. Shackell, Latin teacher, and Miss Lena May Williams, dramatic instructor.

> pupils are the best in his class. Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher in Central, entertained Miss Margaret Munger, sophomore at the Uniin the November issue of The Atversity of Nebraska, as her guest last week end. Although Miss Munger lantic Monthly, was written by a lives in Lincoln, she is known by a former Central graduate, Mr. Lyman number of Central students. Bryson. Mr. Bryson graduated in 1905, and during his life at Central

> Gordon Harman won a silver pin, was exceptionally good in English Elaine Clary and Mildred Auchmuty and Latin. His story, although won bronze pins and six typewriting modern, has an ancient setting on students won certificates from the the classically famous island of L. C. Smith Typewriter company. Cyprus.

MODERN AMERICANS HONOR FIRST HOLIDAY OF PILGRIM FOREFATHERS

On a bleak and stormy coast three hundred years ago, the Pilgrims offered thanks to their Maker for preserving their colony in the new, strange land to which they came for freedom! And thus was born Thanksgiving!

the Grinnell chapter.

A letter from Professor Charles

E. Smiley at Grinnell college, Grin-

nell, Iowa, was recently received by

Miss Viva Craven, formerly a Latin

teacher at Central. Professor Smiley

makes special mention of Elizabeth

Kaho '24, Dorothy Brown '24, and

Grace Adams '24, as A students in

Latin. He says that the Central

"The Cyprian," a story appearing

Thanksgiving! That momentous day to which the small boy looks forward to with such intense longing, that Americans everywhere remember and celebrate, and rank in their hearts with Christmas and the Fourth of July.

The Pilgrims in New England were so filled with contentment and peace and brotherly love that, at the huge feast which they arranged, the Indian, that stalking figure of destruction and hatred, was called to pray with them to the common God.

The women of Plymouth Rock bustled and scurried around busily engaged in preparing the first Thanksgiving dinner. The men of Plymouth Rock took their muskets and tramped out into the hills of Massachusetts to hunt for wild turkeys and other game.

The huge tables were surrounded by laughing, talking Americans, Americans in somber dress, with huge stiff, white collars and cuffs, Americans in mocassins and with feathers on their heads, Americans with white skin, and Americans with red skin.

In the American home of 1924, the same thoughts and aspirations of peace, contentment, democracy, and brotherly love are upheld. Americans in silk. Americans in rags. Americans with white skins, Americans with black skin, Americans with red skin, and Americans with yellow skin are gathered round the Thanksgiving table, to give thanks to the same God for preserving their nation.

Even as long as the Lessons they give .- The Echoes.

Question-"If a cannibal eats his fathers' sister, what is he?' Answer-"An ant-eater." Question-"If a cannibal eats his father and mother, what is he?" Answer-"An orphan." - The Echoes.

"There goes a track man." "He looks like a hobo to me." "He is,"-Central Recorder.

Jay-"How do you like 'Ashes of Vengeance?'

Jim-"If you are referring to the cigar you gave me it was sure well named."-Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal

Prof .- "What is ordinarily used s a conductor of electricity."

Student (all at sea)-"Why-er--" Prof.-"Wire. Correct! Now tell ne what is the unit of electric power?"

Student-"The what, sir?" Prof .- "Exactly, the Watt. Very good. That will do."-Tech Daily News, Omaha.

"Really, Gladys, I could never marry him in spite of his wealth! I don't like his ways."

"You silly child, never mind his ways; consider his means."-Tech Daily News, Omaha.

"I don't believe I deserve zero on this exam," said the pupil, as he took his geometry papers.

"No, I don't either, John, but that is the lowest I could give you," said the teacher.-Anonymous.

Things that tend to keep us good natured:

"The chocolate pie is all gone." 'Report to Mr. Masters' office." "Go to the end of the lunch line." "Bring your banking money today." 'The supply of white excuses is exhausted."

The last bell has rung." 'Take the front seat, please." Report here after school."

You may be excused for being blue but never for being green."-Little Sioux Ripples.

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CEREMONIES MARK D.A.R.DEDICATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

Commemorate Former Site of Well Known Capitol Hill

DISPLAY OLD FLAG

An old flag presented to Logan Fontenelle by President Pierce at the time of the signing of the treaty giving up all claims of the Indians to the territory now Nebraska, was displayed on the stage of the auditorium last Tuesday afternoon as a part of the ceremonies accompanying the presentation of a marker dedicating Capitol Hill as a historic spot by the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Markers were established in four historic spots about Omaha in observance of "Patriotism Day," during National Education Week.

Flag Has History

Mrs. J. E. Livingston, chairman of the program committee of the chapter, presided and introduced Mrs. Harriett McMurphy, a Nebraska pioneer, who told of the history of the flag. Logan Fontenelle, who received the flag, was chief of the Omaha Indian tribe. Mrs. Henry Fontenelle, his descendant, and educated in the families of Nebraska's earliest missionaries, has kept the flag all these years and presented it to Mrs. McMurphy in order to preserve in some way the history of Nebraska. The D. A. R. then received the flag from its custodian, Mrs. McMurphy. The flag, which is made entirely by hand, has thirty stars, showing that it was made between the times when Minnesota and California were added to the United States.

Distinguished Pioneers Present. Mrs. Alvin Saunders, wife of the and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, Army of the Republic, the American University of Pennsylvania. Legion, The State Historical Society, and some of Nebraska's pioneers

Urge Fair Play in Use of Library

Mistakes by Use of **Three Rules**

made by students in connection Smith's Expression IV class. with the library that a very considerable amount of time is spent each day in clearing up mistakes. to be observed by each student in a fair use of the library:

- 1. Registration should be correct, in legible writing, with correct period, and correct study-room.
- 2. All excuse checks or notes covering absence should be shown to study room teachers before students come to the library.
 - From now on all registration should be necessary registration. We are turning away students almost every period every day. No student who occupies a seat to sit beside a friend, or change his lunch hour, or study a text-book, or read a novel, a drama, a short story, an essay, (and usually a magazine or newspaper) is playing fair by the library, his fellow student, or his school. A student should register to use reference - material which does not circulate during the school day.

SENIORS ANSWER STIFF INQUIRIES IN QUESTIONNAIRE

What qualities should a good with which to confront the poor seniors! But as usual, they rose to the occasion and the answers, good enes, first territorial governor of Nebraska, too, came flocking in, in answer to the questionnaire, last Thursday solo, bugle calls, and a xylophone were present. Members of the Grand morning, which was sent out by the

Just what characteristics should a sponsor really have? Should she be

EXPRESSION CLASS PRESENTS FARCE

"The Wandering Scholar from Attempt to Lessen Many Paradise," a fifteenth century farce, was presented to more than two hundred students in the Central high auditorium last Tuesday, November So many mistakes are being 18, during fifth hour, by Miss Floy

Myrtle Powell as the Herald, gave the prologue; Esther Ellis took the There are three important details part of the Wife, who misunderstands the student from Paris, Warren Larsen. The character of the farmer was well taken by Charles Steinbaugh.

Another play will soon be given by he Expression classes.

K F C Z NOTES

Relaying messages to King George. the Philippine Islands, and Cape five winners in the district contest Town in South Africa are some of will be entered in the state contest. the rad'o adventures of Central boys. At the Radio Exposition held the typewriting, spelling, penmanship, week of November 9 at the City and shorthand. Auditorium, Bert Badgerow, amateur station 9AWS; Donald Fetterman, 9AL; Frank Arnoldus, 9NL; Paul Maxwell, 9EGA; and Kenneth Shirk, 9DUO, were in charge of a booth and relayed hundreds of messages abroad and throughout the United States.

KFCZ will broadcast a midnight and second, third, and fifth in the organ recital by George Haupt, novice class. organist at the Rialto theater, tomorrow night.

The time for KFCZ slogan contest has been extended from November 15 to December 1.

Band music by the 17th Infantry Band of Fort Crook will be broadcast every afternoon this week at 3:00 o'clock over KFCZ from the sponsor have? What a stiff question Rialto theater. This band, which is directed by Warrant Officer Herman Webel, is well known for its wonderful music.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever,' '17th Infantry March," a baritone sclo are part of this excellent program.

An orchestral program by the

radio "hams," has recently had a

APRIL SET AS DATE FOR ANNUAL STATE **COMMERCIAL MEET**

New rules for the Nebraska commercial contest which will be held the most important revisions: were portrayed.

"A student who has won first place in a certain class in any sub-Adelaide Seabury was chairman of ject is not eligible to enter the same the program committee. A new program to be installed at class in that subject." "Ties will be counted as they are the next meeting of the Student club

in state athletics. The person next December 4, provides for the division will have a sponsor. records than he." "Certificates shall be given to the students winning the first five places

in each class in the contest." State Contest Held Next April sponsors. The annual district commercial

contest will be held next March. The The Cadet Officers Club met before drill last Monday in 117. Central expects to send teams in Colonel John Trout and Commandant F. H. Gulgard emphasized cooperation on the part of the officers Central Was Winner Last Year both in and out of drill. Major Last year. Central took first, sec-Stanfield Johnson, president, was in

FRENCH CLUB

C. O. C.

Plans for a French play were made at the French Club meeting held after school last Tuesday in room 235. Presents, instead of money, are to be sent this year to the orphan adopted by the club, and a denation will also be made to the Community Chest in FOOTBALL TEAMS Omaha.

After the business meeting had peen adjourned Miss Bess Bozell read a letter from the French orphan and Mary Alice Kirtley sang "Linger Awhile" and "When Lights Are Low" in French.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Another new member, Margaret Mahaffey, was elected to the Greenwich Villagers, at their meeting last Tuesday in room 249. The membership is now nearly complete. The l. e., Harold Barris; q. b. and cap- next meeting will be held next Tues-

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ...

STUDENT CLUB

Miss Day, the National Girl Re-"Eats and Etiquette" formed the theme of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's serves secretary, spoke to the Freshin April, were made at the annual talk at the meeting of the Student man Student club girls at the meeting of the board of control of Club last Thursday in the Y. W. C. Thanksgiving meeting of the club in the Nebraska commercial contest A. at 3:00. Miss Taylor gave some the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday at 3:00. held last April. The following are interesting stories from her trip to Two members of the club gave England. Two clever pantomines Thanksgiving stories.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Three new members Edwin Bigford, Belle Howe Arey, and William Walrath were elected to the Central Committee, at the meeting last Friin line would rank third because of the club into nine groups of day, in 118. The reports of the Ink there were two who made better twenty members each. Each group and Trophy committees were given and committees were appointed to The Misses Leila Bon, Ethel draw up a constitution, and to ar-

Spaulding, Annie Fry, Belle Hetzel, range for pins. The next meeting and Chloe Stockard are the new will be held a week from Friday.

O-CLUB

To place before freshman girls the benefits of high school athletics for girls, five members of the O-Club visited and spoke to freshman gym classes on last Friday.

Girls who thus boosted athletics are Ruth Richardson, Maxine White, Lois Reichenberg, Lucille Gannon, and Lila Showalter.

Say have yuh noticed what a strain an eight o'clock class can make on an art teacher. Some have.



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The all-Central football teams have been chosen. These teams by co-operation lift the school to a higher plane than it has been before. If there are any objections, The Weekly Register will be glad to accept letters from the students and will print FIRST TEAM: R. e., Charles Dox; .t., David Waterman; r. g., Beverly

Manning; c., Stanfield Johnson; l. g., Lester Lapidus; l. t., Charles Haas; tain, Clarice Vance; r. h. b., Beth day. Cole; l. h. b., "Dick" McNamara; f.

b., John Trout. SECOND TEAM: R. e., Bill

ond, and third places in spelling; charge. second place in penmanship; first, second, and third places in shorthand novice class; and first and fourth

PICK ALL-CENTRAL

their views.

places in the typewriting championship class; fifth in the junior class:

TECH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

PURPLE GRIDSTERS **DISPLAY REAL FIGHT**

Opening with an agressive attack that netted lasting results, the heavy Tech high eleven emerged 14-9 victors over the Purple machine in their hectic battle Saturday. Perfect football weather prevailed as a capacity crowd witnessed one of the finest demonstrations that has ever taken place between the rival schools.

With beef on their backs and horseshoes in their pockets, the Maroons created a whirlwind prelude. Zust, star Tech half, carried the oval to the twelve yard line early in the game. Three more downs saw a touchdown for the bookeepers. The try for point was blocked. This count was given, however, as an offside penalty to the Centralites, making the score 7-0. Tech again kicked yard race for the second touchdown. tral's 24 yard line.

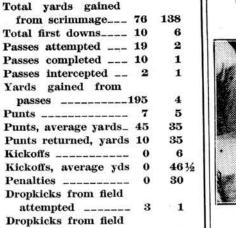
Tech did not score after this, but settled down to hold the Purple war- plan. Zust gains nothing from an riors from scoring. A pass, Clarke end run, but breaks away for eleven to Muxen, began a spectacular aerial yards the next play and is brought attack for the Centralites that was down by Marrow. Zust again makes continued throughout the game, and a gain of 6 yards for Tech. Schwartz more than once won the admiration plows through the line for 3 yards. of the stands.

The quarter ended with the oval touchdown. Zust's try for point is on the 18 yard line, and in the next blocked but as Central was offside quarter an incomplete pass led the point is given Tech. Marrow to uncork a drop kick which flew squarely between the posts. A Central pass was declared ineligible is thrown for a 4 yard loss. The because received by Greenberg, a next two downs Tech holds and linesman. The objection-was agreed Clarke punts outside for a distance to by Captain Muxen in real sportsmanlike fashion.

The third quarter was scoreless. In the fourth quarter Central's de- touchdown. He kicks for the extra termination to make a touchdown re- point and makes it. Score Tech 14 sulted in a desperate struggle. The Central 0. Purple backs consistently pounded the heavy Maroon wall. Yard by Zust tries a pass which is intercepted yard they pushed back the fighting by Robertson who races 26 yards. the oval was shoved over the line.

from the crest of Tech's battlements.

Central Position



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Central Tech

successful _____ 1

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

First Quarter

Zust kicks off for Tech and the ball goes over the goal line. Marrow takes the ball on the twenty yard line and advances it two yards. Tech holds and Muxen takes the ball the next play. Tech is penalized 5 yards. First downs and ten to go for Cenoff. A short skirmish followed in tral. Robertson fails to gain on an which the Techsters suffered a 25 end run. Marrow takes the ball for yard setback from "Heinie" Clarke's 3 yards and Muxen goes through the toe. Then the ball was handed to line for another 3 yards. Clarke is Zust who was in some way able to called back for a kick and is blocked, dodge his foes and complete a 60 Tech putting the ball in play on Cen-

Central's line holds on the first Zust takes the ball 4 yards for a

Zust again kicks off to Marrow who returns the ball ten yards. Jones of twenty-five yards.

Zust gets away from his tacklers and races 62 yards for another

Pirruccello goes in for Mooney

Second Quarter

The Weekly Register's Selection for the All-City Football Eleven of 1924

Following is the mythical team that has been picked by the

Omaha Bee and The Weekly Register sport departments. Clarke _____L.E.____ Central Leahy _____L.T.___ Creighton Hall _____L.G.____ Tech Caniglia ____C.___ Creighton Kalstrom ____R.G.____ South Short _____R.T.____ Tech Garvey _____R.E.____ Tech Zust _____Q.B.____ Tech Marrow ____L.H.___ Central Swartz _____R.H.____ Tech MARROW Muxen (c)___F.B.____ Central MUXEN

With the aid of Ralph Wagner, sport editor of the Omaha Bee, Arthur Green, one of the sport editors on The Weekly Register staff, succeeded in

choosing an all city team, that they hope will win the favor of the high school grid lovers. It was mostly through the labor of Mr. Wagner that the team was finally selected.

Marrow and Muxen together with Clarke are the Purple choices. Marrow with his speedy field running and his educated toe is one that can not be overlooked when picking an all-city eleven. Muxen, who was chosen captain is one of the most consistent line smashers in the state. Clarke is one of the best punters in the state and plays the end position with great skill.

LeRoy Zust was chosen quarterback on the team. He has displayed unusual skill in directing the Tech team this year.

Caniglia was unanimously chosen as the best center among the local high school teams. When it came to choosing the guards Hall of Tech won one of the positions. After arguing in to the far "wee" hours of morning Kalstrom of South was finally awarded the other guard position over Greenberg of Central. Garvey of Tech is the right end and Leahy and Short were unanimously chosen as the tackles.

yards. Tech now punts and is block-	yard around left end. Hamilton
ed with Clarke getting possession of	failed to gain, but a pass to Hamilton,
the oval for the Purple.	who fumbled, was recovered by
Marrow gains 4 yards and Robert-	Clarke for a twenty yard gain and
son follows with 1 yard in the next	a first down.
play. Central makes an incomplete	A line buck failed to gain, and
	passes by Clarke, Jones, and Marrow
pass, and Marrow's dropkick from	were incomplete, and Central lost
the 40 yard line is blocked.	the ball on downs. Zust smashed
Zust makes 1 yard and Schwartz	off tackle for six yards and then
is downed by Muxen in the next play.	added four more and a first down. A
Marrow now intercepts a pass from	lateral pass Zust to Holm netted
Zust for a 30 yard gain.	three yards, and Swartz slid off left
Central makes an incomplete pass	tackle for three yards.
and Robertson gains 2 yards. Marrow	Swartz gained a yard around right
tries a dropkick from the 30 yard	end, and Zust punted twenty-five
line but the ball goes wide.	yards to Jones as the quarter ended.
Charnquist makes 3 yards and the	Fourth Quarter Robertson went back in for Hamil-
half ends. Tech's ball on her 23	ton, and Muxen went outside making
yard line.	a yard. Robertson made one yard
Third Quarter	but Tech was offside, giving Central
Hamilton gained a yard, and then	a first down. Robertson made two
three more on two line bucks, and	vards through the line and passes
Muxen added one yard. Clarke	irom Marrow to Robertson and
punted to Swartz who returned fif- teen yards	Clarke to Marrow were incomplete.
teen yards. A lateral pass, Zust to Swartz, net-	Clarke punted to Swartz who
ted two yards, and Clarke and Hora-	touched the ball but failed to hold it,
ack spilled Zust for a one ward loss	and Muxen recovered for Central on

1924 PURPLE GRID REVIEW

With the passing of the Tech game, the 1924 football season is over. The Purple gridsters have played eight games beginning Oct. 3. These contests in the order played and with the final score are

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listed below: Oct. 3 Central 26 Beatrice Oct. 11 Central 26 Co. Bluffs 10 Oct. 18 Central 6 Lincoln 16 Oct. 25 Central 0 Creighton 13 Nov. 1 Central 7 Sioux City Nov. 8 Central 39 St. Joseph Nov. 15 Central 27 South Nov. 22 Central 9 Tech 134

yards to gain, Robertson tried to run the Tech right end, but failed to gain. Tech, however, was offside, and Central was given a first down. With four and a half yards gain and first down, Muxen, Robe son and Marrow gained on success smashes through the middle of Maroon forward wall and scored touchdown. Marrow fumbled pass from center and his drop k was low. Score Tech 14. Central Swartz kicked to Robertson, v returned to the twenty-five yard 1 and Robertson hit tackle for a va A pass from Robertson to Clarke incomplete, and Holm knocked do another from Clarke but Lepe caught it for a six yard gain. Clarke punted to Swartz who

forced outside. Zust ripped off yards and Swartz made it a f down, and Zust failed to gain. then punted outside on his two yard line. In the next play Zust tercepted a pass and returned to same spot, but Robertson retur the compliment and returned Zus fling for a ten yard gain. A long pass, Robertson to Mun brushed the fullback's fingertips, was incomplete, and Clarke to Mu was good for a scant yard. Cla punted thirty yards, and just as game ended Zust again br through tackle for twenty-five ya and a first down. Final score, Tech 14; Central 9

SCHEDULES READY **IN CAGE PRACTICE**

TWELVE TEAMS WILL ENTER COMPETITION

Because so many boys desired to enter the cage tourney after the schedule was made, Coach Bexten has revised it so that twelve teams may play. Practice started last Monday and they should be in good trim to start the contest next week. To date there are only 11 teams entered and another one can be taken care of.

The practice for the school team will begin the week after the tourney closes.

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