Come On, Gang Let's All Go to St. Joe Boost Central!

It's the Law of
Compensation-Vacation ompensation-Vas
After Exams

## SECOND FATHERS' DINNER WLLL BE HELD TOMORROW

Today Is Last Chance to Buy Tickets; Nearly 1,000 Expected
PRICE FIFTY CENTS
Dr. H. A. Senter Will Pre side; Latenser and Jeffries to Speak
Father plus the sons will unite
tomorrow evening in celebrating the tomorrow evening in eneebrating the
Annual Father's Dinner in the Cen-
 which are only 50 cents appeee. have
already been sold through the cade already been sold through the cadet
campaign, and a a large crowd is expected. While reservations closed
Friday, it is possible that a few
tickets are left, and these may be obtained
and 132.

Program Planned
Dr. H. A. Senter will preside at the
dinner.
The program promises to be very
interesting. Frank Latenser will
speak on "Fathers and the High speak on "Fathers and the High
Shool," and Frank w. Jeffries will
give a talk on "The Junior College " give a talk on "The Junior college.
Charles W . Steinbaugh, president the Parent-Teachers' Assecial
will make the announcements. The Imperial Quartemet, boys. from
the Senior Boys Glee Club, will sing the Senior Boys' Glee Club, will sing
"Cron, Cromen, Underneath the Moon,"" "Spooks," "Fisking,", "Ange
Mine," and "Land of Mine." These
boys will also lead the $\underset{\substack{\text { singing. } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { Senior orchestra will play. }}}{ }$ Menc Appetizing Miss Mabel Carter, who has charge
of the menu has planned a fine meal which will consist of chicken,
mashed potatoes, salad, and lemon GYM GIRLS SPELL AT FOOTB PURPLE

## Omaha spelled in purple letters on a white background, all composed of

 girls, marked Central's bleachersduring the hall of the omaha-sioux City game last Saturday at the Teel
field.
Gym club yirls wth the of Miss Elitor Bennett and Miss
Marion Gray, gym teachers, planned Marion Gray, gym teachers, plan
and directed the living pattern. nd directed the living patteri.
Spelling Is isfeective
 complete was spelled at the end. only
whit making a wuitable background for
Five Giris Lead Stunt The five girls who had charge o
the eitters were: Marion Grifin, o way, A; Agda Larson, H; and Lila

## Fire Rages at Central High!

Just as a blazing iron in room 39
Friday night at 11 o'clock dropped to the floor, it was discovered by a and extrinuushed with their help by
Mr Mr. . rrown, a janitor.
Left heating by an unknown per-
son, the burning son, the burning iron calls forth a
warning from Princtpal Masters that Warning from Principal Masters that
Central high school is inflammable and that Friday's blaze might easil
have done considerable damage.

1924 O-Book Graded Good and Excellent in Contes

The $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { rate } \\ \text { O-Bard for the the which was graded by the }\end{array}\right]$ Central Scholastic Press, Association
of Madison, Wisconsin, was received
last week at the The o-Book reecived a grade of
Excellent on the literary content, the page balance, the oryanization, and
printing printing. For the fy sheets, the seetion, athletic section, class see-
tion, the engraving, photography. grade of good.
 nounces New System Will Be Inaugurated

Junior Boss' Glee Club during
'cleck class. January O-Book staff and speak
ers' Bureau during home room. Senior Girls' Glee Club and
tral Committee during I hour. Junior Girls' Glee Club and the
Register starf during II hour. Senior roys' Glee Club and Green
wich villagers during tit Finench Club, Girirs' Gym
Girls' 0 Club during IV hour. Student Control, Lininger Tra
Club, and Spanish Club during Kien Key Klickers, Mathematios
Society, and Student club Society, and Student club during vir
hour. First Team Football Squad
$0^{\circ}$ clock.
Second team at $3: 15{ }^{\circ}$ clock.
Fresher Freshmen at $3: 20$ o'clock.
Hockey teams at $3: 45$ oclock

## SHOWING OF FILM,

## "LES MISERABLES" NETS $\$ 67$ PROFIT

 A record crowd filled the auditorlum to witness the moving picturof Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miseror victor hugos novel, Les Miser-
abbes, which was presented
Wesnesday atter school. $\$ 880.40$ was taken in as the result of the ticket
 will be used for activities' in th
school, scholarship contest, and ex
will
Wiliam Farnum took the role under the cruel regime of France in early part of the nineteenth centur
rhis character was admirably Mhis enaracter was admirably por-
trayed. Jewel Carmen played the
part of Cosette, the nittle French orphan, so harshly treated until the advent of Valjean into her life,
o. J. Frankin is the head of th
Movie Committee assisted by Mis Movie. Committee, assisted by Miss
Helen Clarke. Miss Jessie Towne is
censor.

## OMAHA'S CITIZENS <br> GUIDED BY PUPILS

North high was toured by more
than 2500 people with student zuldes in the irsto open house held
ast Thursday
night. rechestra of hirity-two pieecs played
rit the auditorium during the first part of the evening and Charles
Barry, chairman of the North omaha
ativities M. Allen Keith of the Pearl Memorial
ind church talked on North high school. Judge Duncan Vinsonhaler, of the
library board, spoke in behalf of the library board, spoke in behali of the
library bond Issue to be voted on Features of the new high school which attracted the parents and tax-
payers were the manual training and domestic science departments and
the immense auditorium which seats yo im
theo.
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No Registers to Be Issued
For Week of Nov. 11 The Weekly Register will not ber 11 , beacause of the convention of
the Nebraka State Teacher's Association. The
November 1

Something which has never been complished before in Central will
undertaken Friday, November 14 en June o-scook pictures will b instructions from Miss Bertha
Male, sponsor of the 0 -Book, ever
 secretary of that organt orzation,
s him ten cents and receive a ture A person cannot have his. is to go directly from his class
the signal of the bell, return to class as soon as the picture sion to class. on will appear in the circular. he program for the pictures on

Leads Selected
For Comic Opera
Volcott Swift and Alice Mae
Christiansen Win in TryChristiansen Win in Try-
Outs Last Week

The leading characters for the
opera, ${ }^{\text {the }}$ the Bells of Cornevilie,' which will belis oresented by the the
Senior Glee Clubs, Deember 21,
were chosen last week by try-outs
rom the senior Glee rom the Senior Glee Clubs.
select Boy and Girl Leads
The part of the herotine, Germaine
which is a mezzo-soprano pratt, win
be taken by Alice Mae Christiansen be taken by Alice Mae Christiansen
the president of the Senior Girls
 which is sung by a baritone, vo
Switt, was chosen.

a very romantic character. The mos
dramatic character of the opera,
Gaspard
Gaspard, a bass, taken by Bernarr
Wilson, who is the old miserly
guardian of Germaine. The comedy
 part of the Baill, one of Germaine'
suitors, also a bass part, will b
taken by Sam Minkin. The girl t taken by Sam Minkin. The girl to
take the part of Serpolette, a good
for-nothing gossip, has not been

## JUNIORS TO ELECT

HEADS OF CIRST MEETING
The president, vice-president, sec-
retary, treasurer, sergeants-at-arm nd reporter of the junior class wil be elected at the
omorrow night.


The consent of a teacher must be se
cured before his name is filed fo

## CALENDAR

| sday, November 4- | Honday, November 10 |
| :---: | :---: |
| meeting of the French <br> in 235 at $3: 00$. <br> meeting at 8:00 in 425 . | o issue of The Weekly Re |
| man Student Club meetin the Y. W. C. A. at | Wednesday, November 12- <br> Lininger Travel Club meeting in 240 at $3: 00$. |
|  | hursday, November 13 Meeting of the Junior Hi-Y Y. M. C. A at 6:00. |
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|  | school auditorium at 8:00. |
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| saturday, <br> Footbal |  |

JUNE 0-BOOK EDITOR NAMES STAFF; JEAN BORGLUM IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR


Fresh Debaters Elect Officers
Make Harold Pollack President and Prepare for
Inter-Class Debates
Freshman $\overline{\text { debaters }}$ organized preparation for inter-class debates to
be held November 11,12 , and 13,
last Wednesday after schcol in 440 , last Wednesday after school in 440,
when they elected Harold Pollack, When they elected Harold Po-ack,
president; Caroline Sachs, vie-presi-
dent; and Justin Wolf, secretarytreasurer of the junior debate squad.
Leona Pollack and Mary Claire JohnLeona Pollack and Mary Claire John-
son, coaches of the freshman squad,
Ten in Race for Team

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## the highest percentage.

## GIRL WRITING BEST

GETS LOVING CUP

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& \text { Club of the University of Colorado. }
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& \text { girl who writes the best feature }
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& \text { at Boulder November 21, 22, 23. }
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\text { Contest Editor-Woman's Pres }
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112 Thirteenth Street,
Boulder, Colorado
Father of Central Teacher

> Dies After Long Illness
$\qquad$
the for
family.

Aim Is to Publish Annual Earlier, Says Beverly Manning WORK BEGINS SOON

Positions on Business End Filled by Cole, Shrier, and Bigford

## Appointments for positions on the O-Book staft have been made by

 O-Book stafte have beitun made by byBeererly Manning, editor, George Lorenz, business manager, and Miss
Berth Neale, sponsor, and have
been approved by the Register Board.
 on the o-Book will begin shortly,
and a meeting of the new staff will en held in room 239 tomorrow after
school "We are erring to get the
annual out sooner this year," she

Business Staff Appointed
Richard Cole, an active Green-
ich villager, is the associate busiMess manager. He will assist George
Lorenz in the business end of the Albert Shrier, an "adadgetter" on
Ahe business staft of The Weekly
 Ewin Bigford, present cireulat
nanager of The Weekly Register.

Jean Associate Editor
Jean Borglum has been appointed
as associate editor. She is active in Senior Glee club, Speakers' Bureau,
tude
 Control, and is a areorter for The
Weekly Register. Weekly Register.
Ruth Fitch, Ruth Fitch, as, write-up editor,
will take charge of senior write-ups. Til take charge of senior write-ups.
The committee to assist her has not yet been chosen. Ruth is scholastic editor reporter of the paper.
The dramatic editor, Virginia powell, will write up all the produc-
tions of the sehool, the Opera, the
Road Road Show, and the Senior Play.
Helen Gray, city editor of The Week. Helen Gray, city editor of The
ly Register, is activities editor.
Dick McNamara, Major of the frrst battalion, and in Student Control,
will take eharge of group pictures. Lester Lapidus, as organtzation
eititor, will have charge of tickets or the group pietures along with
his other duties.
$H$ He is editor-inchief of the paper and a second lieu-
tenant in the regiment. tenant in the regiment.
Athletic editor for
Athletic editor for the boys is
Wiliam Thomas, a caparn In the
resiment, and for the girls is Lois William Thomas, a captarn in the
resiment and for the girlis is Lois
Retchenburg, active in girls' sports
 wilis see about company pitaryuse, and
writeups. He is a sergeant in Company E and a member of student
Control.
Wilma McFarland, chairman of
ne of the general assembilies, secre tary of the student Club, and a r re-
porter on The Weekly Register, is
ontinued to Page Three)
January Seniors to Have
Genuine Hay-Rack Party
taged by the January seniors tomorrow night. The January class will
iourney to the Elkhorn river to eat weiners and buns.
Later Elaine Hussey will
tain the seniors at her home.
Florenee Nestor is in charge of
arrangements, and Elaine Hussey is chairman of the refreshmient comtite

Parents and Teachers Adopt Constitution and By-Laws

A new constitution and new by-
taws were adopted at the first annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers
Association, held Tuesday evening, 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
Assoclations. Cominitte appointments are being Exehange committee is to be com-
posed of officers of the association. posed of officiers of the association,
eads of committees, and the princl- pal of the high sehool.

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## THIS DAY WE COMMEMORATE-

TODAY, American voters are electing the thirty-first President of the United States. Six years ago, come Tuesday, the most destructive and deadly conflict that has ever ravaged the world ceased. Armistice Day, Election Day, Labor Day,
Fourth of July, and similar holidays are definite days to recall an ideal or an achievement of the American nation. In fact, every day of the three-hundred-sixty-odd is an anniversary of some happening in American history.
Holidays like these, some assert, do not often directly concern the high school student. On Fourt of July, tor example, he can Day, he can neither rejoice over any dignity in his vacation days
nor applaud the near appoach of his time of work, school. On nor applaud the near approach of his time of work, school. On
Election Day, he can not vote. On Armistice Day, he only recollects a hysterical time of his. nation at war.
but a heritage received from the that is whors themselves, rate on our patriotic holidays. On Fourth of July-a Declaration of Independence from a king whose armies cowed the world. On Election Day-the privilege of the governed to choose the govern-
ing. On Labor Day-the dignity of Labor without class distincing. On Labor Day-the dignity of Labor without class distinc-,
tions. On Armistice Day-the end of "The War to End Wars." So, knowing the history of his country, every American on every
day, can rejoice "This day we commemorate."
"Too much praise," remarked the Radiator Man," makes some

## TALKING THINGS OVER

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 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 cooppration between father and son, parent and teacher, and stu-
dent and faculty could be improved. Next Sundy starts National dent and facullty, could be improved. Next Sunday starts National
Father and Son Week. These events, coming at the same time, Father ang 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,
he often guesses wrong. Bringing one's troubles to an older perhe often guesses wrong. Bringing one's troubles to an older per-
son minimizes the likelihood of brainless acts. Talking things over with a teacher often puts one on the right road, for only a low-grade moron cannot satisfacterily complete high school sub-
jects. Not only tomorrow nor next week, should co-operation and time, talk over what you are going to do with some one with more mature judgment.

One trouble with the coming generation is that too many
minors are gold-diggers.

## DONT FORGET YOUR TOOLS

"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 riffle, a surgeon without his instruments, or a plumber
without his tools, is not more than fifty per cent efficient. Lack without his tools, is not more than fifty per cent efficient. Lack
of tools not only handicaps the forgetful person, but also annoys of tools not only handicaps the forgetful person, but also annovs
other students.
one person, not two, makes best use of a text-
book book. Don't whispered requests for a a pencil or an eraser make
you feel like answering, in the words of Polonius, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be?"'As an old English sixteenth-century poet
"Who goeth a borrowing
Goeth a sorrowing; Goeth a sorrowing;
Few forget (but fools)
Their working tools."

From reports, the behavior of the students while seeing "Les
Miserables" was "tres miserables." Pardori my French!
Let's see! That's right today is Election Day


This column is now in style politicians, balloon column. Why?
Because there's so much hot air in ,

You might have known somebcdy was going to pull that one, pretty I guess the next thing will be He who hestates is an omaha oilcem
At dawning-picture of a student
who has just been who has just ben asked the ques-
tion, "What is that something for which students are forever reach-
ing?" "The salt-shaker, mum.

Which reminds me, somebody sug-
sested this one-When in Rome gested this one-When in Rome do
as the Romans do, but when in the as the romans do but whe
cateteria throw salt-shakers.

This applies to everybody but Joe
surkhart, he'd rather throw apple cores.
Who seems to have an attraction or girl's heads.
Deane Starrett will now render, "When it's horse radish time in Wor-,
cestershire I will ketch up with you." Mary had a little filiv, And it was white as snow,
But every where that But everywhere that Mary went,
The fluywer wo -
Popular Song Hits of the Day Chance. "Ance.
Wills
Wiss in the Dark," by Harry
wills.
"Shine," by Siki.
"March of the
"Mana Politicians.
""ne shiek,") by Harry Elison.
"'s Pain," by the Spanish Classes.
If a brooklet is a little brook, and
leaflet is a little teaf, what was a leaflet
Hamlet?
News Item: Prince of wales rides to hounds. He sure is going to the
dogs.
Breathes there a student with soul so
serene,
Whe serene,
who doesn'
There's only one thing wrong with hese teacher's conventions, the
There ought to be more of them
There ought to be more of them.
And if Dan Butler is elected P 'll see that you get them.

Football Dictionary
Goal Post-Wooden cross-bar used
a a place to attach the school colors Pigskin-Lemon-shaped object faces.
Qua
Quarter-Something that never
asts long enough when the leam is behind. Also, something the apple-sellers never have change for.
Cheer Leader-One who is always in the way of flying apple cores. Ground-Something hard to ga Also, hard to the players.
Referee - One
Referee-One who wears white
pants. Also, one whose paces are pants. Also, one whose paces are
less than a yard in penalizing the ways exceed a yard in penalizing the home team.
Helmet.
Helmet-Something a player
hrows away to denote determina-
Cleat-Leather object frequently
ound in players' ears.
There's one thing r'm sure of conerning my mid-term grades. I'll
either get an A, or a B, or a C , or a

Think of the poor students eech, they have five grades to worry
about. Shades of Daniel Boone!
If the heavy-weight wears heavy
nderwear, and the light-weight wears B. v. D.'s, the fly-weight must
atch cold.
atch cold.
Wonder what the paper-weight Well, as Bill Shakespeare use say, "Adois, old kid, me glass ey
hath slippethed."

## TO CENTRAL

 It isn't the side that makes theAnd carries the victory too, isn't the side with the rippin And the heavy backfield crew games,
And victoriously comes back to you.
It isn't the victor who wins the fight Or the loser who always is down known name
That always wins the crown, is the fellow that fights through $k$ and thin,
For that
or the victo
who win
Or the loser the on who
ow who fights for his own
dear school
Where defeat can tell no tales,
and the craft of our school will
When on the wa
shen on the waves of loyalty
sails.
here's to the victor who doesn't
Whin,
Here's to the school that's fighting
now,
As she never fought before,
And here's to the school th
victor now
As she was in
Catherine

## ALUMNI

Elizabeth Paffenrath '24, who was voted the best musician of the '24
jenior class, and who is now specialzing in music at Hollins college, ear Roanoake, Virginia, had one of he most thrilling experiences of her ife recently, when attending a con-
ert given by Marie Jeritza, the great sert given by
opera singer.

## Elizabeth,

ert with a group of school girls, was so impressed by the beautiful
inging of Madame Jeritza singing of Madame Jeritza that she y an usher, after the program, retuesting her autograph. Instead of rutographing the program, Madame
Jeritza, sent back to Elizabeth eritza, sent back to Elizabeth her
orsage boquet, and an autographed sicture. When the audience pre:eived this, Elizabeth received nearly as mueh applause as the prima

John
John Platner '24, member of the
Vational Honor Society, hes National Honor Society, has passed
he aural examination in French at Princeton University, according to word received by Miss Pearl Rockellow. The test includes exercises in writing, a written reproduction of a
tight passage as read by an instructor, and written answers in French oo questions asked in French by the эxaminer.
Kenneth Abbott, former editor or
The Weekly Register and member of
he National Honor Scciety, recently
ook an examination in French to obain extra credit at Harvard. He Iid so well that he is not required o take any further French to gradu-
te, unless he desires to continue the ite, unle
study.
Ruth Kimberly '24 has recently
Ruth Kimberly ' 24 has recently
been elected to the Mystic Fish, an
honorary freshman organization at honorary freshman organization at
he University of Nebraska, where he University of Nebra
she is attending school.

A letter from Morris Hurwitz ' Oermer managing editor of The at the office. Morris is attending he University of Nebraska, and is a hemical engineer. In his letter he nclosed a chemistry exam paper on
which he made a grade of $100 \%$. He sives full credit to Dr. Senter for his xcellent standing in chemistry.

| PERSONALS |
| :---: |
| Alma Goteh '28, who burned her- |
| eelf severely early in the fall, has | dropped school

dell
Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, who ormerly taught gym in Central high, substituted last week for Miss Eli-
nor Bennett who was absent. Evelyn Downs ' 27 was absent all

Elizabeth Mills '26 brought an Elizabeth Mills 26 brought an
arithmetic printed in 184, to her
sixth hour algebra III class, taught by Miss Bu nens. She also brought an
old physics and an English textbook Interesting comparisons were made and the present ones.
and

Mildred Renner '28, recently chosen mascot of speakers' bureau,
is a fairy dancer in the pantomine

IT TAKES A GOOD KE Y TO OPEN THIS DOOR


FOUND IN UNCLE
PETER'S MAIL BOX Dear Uncle Peeter,
I feel so bloomin tickled I'm all bubbly inside, cause you know this is conversion when weachers have thei conversion when they all get to
gother and talk. Consequently wo sother and talk. Consequently we
gets out of school Thurs. and Fri Huzza. Aint that slick? Besides exams is nearly over fer which I am trooly thankful, so takin it all by
the cow's horns the cow's horns I'm in an okay con-
dichun. I been thinkin the kids ought to write to send the Borde of Education a petichun of thank
showing them how gratefull we showing them how gratefull we are
fer givin the teachers a rest from classes, which they certainly deserve Of course their is only one little
doud loomin up in the storm loud loomin up in the storm part o got the idea from a book I wa readin here. Anyways this little bit of sorrow comin to sadden my joyous sperit is none other than them report
cards which we gets a week from cards which we gets a week from
today. I just wanted to tell you sos to kind of prepare pa fer the werst
so he wont blow up to far. Everyso he wont blow up to far. Every-
ody seems to argue that report body seems to argue that report
cards is something we could get along easy without, but since w befoehand, as he who is warned is ever disappointed.
School activities is comin along
fine. Nother general assembly Fri. and a whopper of a football game Sat. Till we meet again, me.

CHAFF
Haecher-There's a fellow Lynch-"Why don't you go to see him?"
Haech
Haecher-"He isn't there
The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.
Teacher-"When do the leaves begin to turn?"
Pupil-"The night before the ex-mination."-The Orange and Blue

Found in a Geometry Book: It
this is Plane Geometry, Heaven help hose who take the Fancy kind. he Orange and Blue, Cleveland
held a hand,
and so neat
and so neat,
thought my heart
wildly did it beat,
wildy did it beat would break, so
o other hand unto my soul could
greater sold
or that little hand I held last night
was four aces and a king.
-The Line O'Type, Moline high,
Moline, III .
Teacher (to class in Natural His-
cory) "What kind of birds are fre-
auently kept in captivity?"
Pupil: "Jail-birds."-The Line o
Type, Moline high, Moline
Teacher: "Your last paper was
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
didn't you understand?"-No-Hi-So, didn't you unde
Norfolk, Nebr.
Mrs. Gossip: "Oh! Doctor, I feel
in!"" so ill!
Doe Doctor: "Your temperature is nor-
mal. Your pulse is exact".
"Well, doctor, is my tongue
coated?",
"Nadam, you never find moss
on a race
folk, Nebr.

## Gossip

Mr. Lieutenant-Colone new of the Creighton game from th West Entrance. He has been nomi
nated as the best waiter in Central And to think, best waiter in Central And to think, poor boy, that a cer plauded the game at while Sir. Galahad waited.

A certain captain, labeled Com ing around , was seen aimlessly wander supposed that his mental apparatus is dearranged, because Allan said

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So love scenes are absurd! A oast so Harold LeBosky thinks,
even if Madame Chatelaine doesn' agree with him. Where did you ge your knowledge, Harold? Is tha
what they learn in Chicago? Have you visited the jewelers late stan, or have you visited someone
Ise? finger ring?
The Prince of Wales gone back to right here in the person of Dougla Niekolson.

The commandant was heard to re mark that since the coach was hav
ing a new overcoat made the would have to send away for three more bolts of material, probably to the Scott Tent and Awning Company.
Don't do it Mr. Schmidt, I'd be more Don't do it Mr. Schmidt, I'd be more
particular than that; send to Sears particular than
and Roebuck.

Why does Dick McNamara wait a
he West the West Entrance until nearly six
every evening? Surely he can't be every evening? Surely he can't
waiting for the football team?

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

## OTHER SCHOOLS

The annual Junior-Senior Prom of Austin high, Chicago, will be held a ning, December 19 from 8 to 12 o'clock. -The Maroon and white.

Final examinations have been abolished at Austin high, Chicago, four marking periats stituted in their place.-Marcon and White.
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.

American Education Week will be observed by Sand Springs schools,
Sand Springs, Oklahoma, from November 17 to 23 . Spectal activities
and visiting days will be featured nd visiting days will be featured. Window posters and sides
mind the people of this week.

David Doten ' 23 was appointed
manager of the credit and colleetions department of the 1925 Corn-
husker, the annual of the State University
braskan.
$\$ 2,500$ worth of advertising is the requirement for the 1925 Quiverian
annual of Kansas City high, Kansas.


## PURPLE WARRIORS HOLD FAST SIOUX TEAM TO 7-7 TIE

 CENTRALS FORWARD The dope was against the Centralmoleskin battlers
Saturday. The Sioux Chiefes came to Omaha wth a
team which has stood team which has stood undereated
for two years. Some cood players
were out of the Central lineup. The hot Teec field made "gridiron" an appropriate term. And just because
of all this the purple eleven troted out and made a start ing comebecok
by puting their name on the leather by puting their name on the leather
for the first touchown. The game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.
Central played real football and Central played real football and
surprised the Maroon eleven by a
steady march toward goal. Robert. surtitsed
steady march toward goal.
son, Habert-
Hamiton, and Muxen yards for Central. The quarter end ed with the oval on the 3 yard line
Early in the second quarter Robert son, who played for the first time
this season, plunged through the this season, plunged through the
visitors for a touchdown. Egan then kicked a perfect goal for the extra During the remainder of the sec-
ond quarter, the ball went from one ond 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 forces during this time. The Iowa
lads opened a good many holes, however. - Egan's
commendable.
The Sicux began the third quarter
with a determination to score. The with a determination to score. The
preliminary skirmish brought 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 off tackle and ended a 50 yard sprint
with a touchdown. He also made the point after goal. The fourth quarter
was somewhat slow and ended without scoring.
"Heinie" 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 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 $\underset{\text { guch }}{\text { game. }}$
Much credit is due to Coach
Schmidt in whipping the Purple wall Schmidt in whipping the Purple wall
into action. His efforts were obvious in both spirit and tactics of the team. Twogood, Sioux signal caller, displayed all around abinty throughout
the game. Brown, Kinquist, and
McBride pounded the line and made good end runs for the Maroon

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KNAPPLE ANNOUNCES ANNUAL CAGE CARD "The basketball tourney is coming
ang in fine shape, many new teams entering, but as yet there are not as what Coach Bexten had to say, The tournament will start the first week
in December and be over by Christin December and be over by Christ-
mas vacation. Some time this week a schedule will be announced for the
eams. basketball call will be sounded about
the eighth the eighth of December and the team
picked from the men who showed picked from the men who showed
up well in the tournament. Starting
at this date a good team ought to be developed by the first contest on
Jan. 9. Following is the tentative schedule. There are 13 gam
8 of them home contests.
Jan. $9-$ Council Blufs $\begin{array}{lc}\text { Jan. 9-Council Bluffs } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Jan. 13-Creighton } & \text { There } \\ \text { Jain. 16-St. Joseph } & \text { Her } \\ \text { Jan. 23-Sioux City } & \text { Here } \\ \text { Jan. 27-North } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Jan. 31-Lincoln } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Feb. 6-Fremont } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Feb. 7-South } & \text { Her } \\ \text { Feb. 13-Lincoln } & \text { Her } \\ \text { Feb. 14-St. Joseph } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Feb. 20-Tech } & \text { There } \\ \text { Feb. 27-Norfolk } & \text { Ther } \\ \text { Feb. 28-Sioux City } & \text { Ther } \\ & \end{array}$ EGAN IS LOST TO GRID FOR SEASON Gloom has settled over the Purple camp. The joy that came when the
Central eleven made their gratifying Central eleven made their gratifying
comeback by tying the powerful
Sioux team is somewhat faded for Egan is lost to the gridiron for the rest of the year.
Egan is Central
Egan is Central's loyal little bark-
er whose splendid fight and encourer whose splendid fight and encour-
agement to the team has many times
inspired the Purple warriors on to nspired the Purple warriors on tc
victory when defeat seemed certain. "Bill" Egan received a compound
racture of the collar-bone during the third quarter of the Sioux City
game Saturday. He rushed out durng a skirmish to block interference
nd a couple hundred pounds and a couple hundred pounds of
Sioux City team dropped on his
shoulder Yet Central has the good luck to
oossess a man who will fill the gap
 speedy track man has been contend
ing with Egan for the stgnal caller's job. He showed up well in Satur-
day's clash and will step into the quarterback sho
Purple standards.


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RALPH W CRADDOCK KALP Yo From Being Late.
RAL CRADDOCK

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 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
has a strong team.
has a strong team.
This is the first
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 dethe St. Joseph team on the grid field, and Central has not been de-
feated by that team in the years before when she played them feated 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 trip would be nearly $\$ 15$, if made on the train, but as there are
two school holidays immediately preceding the day of the game two school holidays immediately preceding the day of the game,
many students may avail themselves of the chance to drive to St. Joseph

## Sgyid

With the return of Captain Short to the lineup, Coach Drummond now
has his squad in fine fettle for the has his squad in fine fettle for the
coming battle with the loyal defendcoming battle with the loyal defend-
ers of the Purple. The Schmidt employees will be outweighed practic-
ally man to man when the rival aggrega
22.
Now that the weather is getting
colder, peppier playing ought to be
exhibited by the teams on the grid
iron. Therefore the games will be more exciting and
should witness them.
The swimming team has started
practice to cinch all championship
practice to cinch all championships
this year. Two pools were offered
this year. Two pools were offere
the team at the last moment.
the team at the last moment. A
good team is always recognized.
A letter was received from the
editor of the St. Joseph school paper
editor of the St. Joseph school paper
stating that they are putting out a
stating that they are putting out a
special edition of the paper for the
game with Central. At least the
game with Central. At least th
team has not lost its reputation fo
winning on account of the last few
games.
HOCKEY NOTES
The hockey crew, in the absence
of Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, conducted their own practice a week ag

## yesterday

Leis Reichenberg, who centered
one team, managed to chalk up six goals against a zero score on th part of Sue Hall's team
Mrs. O. E. Lowry, formery Miss
Constance Platt and Constance Platt, and gym teacher at
Central, attended the gym club meet ing last Monday in 415 after school Marion Griffin, vice-presi
read the revised constitution.

CALL ISSUED FOR SPLASH TRYOUTS AT ATHLETIC CLUB
NEW COACH WILL
TAKE OVER TEAM
This afternoon all boys who know
w to swim and are interested in how to swim and are interested in swimming are urged to come to room wimming tryouts which will be held at the Athletic club. Last year the purple team won the state title and St. Ped participate in a meet hampionship.
In taking the Athletic club pool Wendell, the coach who give up Pete hampionship last year. The new oach will be either Denny Ryan or
Floyd Paynter both of the loyd Paynter both of the Athletic ub and both well qualified to
out another championship team. All boys who know how to swim at boys are needed for the plunge and boys are needed for the plunge relay team. There are 16 men on the team but 22 are usually kept on
he squad. Last year about 40 boys the squad. Last year about and this year Bill Thomas, pilot of 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 came out victorious.
The outlock is bright this year for another title team as all of the old
squad are back in school except squad are back in school except
James Davidson and Whitney Kelley. Kelley has undergone an operation
and will not be with the and will not
for some time.

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feature fresh percolated coffee in addifeatu
tion.
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# Come On, Gang It's Up to Us! BEAT TECH: <br>  

## 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, Spon sors the Organization

Chapter meetings of the Junior Honior Society were held yesterday
during home room. At the meetings,
candidates were 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 Soc
participation in school affairs. Masters Will Speak Principal J. G. Masters and M1
Jessie Towne will speak at the ma
meeting presenting meeting, presenting suggestions for
the year's work. Election of officers
will also be heid will also be held at this time. The
President of the Society will be chosen from the Gamma chapter, the vice-president from the Epsilio
chapter, and the secretary-treasur rom the Delta chapter.
General Council

General Council Is Sponsor Society are carried on under the
sponsorship of a General Council, sponsorship of a General Council,
composed of Miss
G. Clarke, chairman, J. G. Masters, Miss Towne, Miss
Hilliard, and Miss Bozell. Individual Hilliard, and Miss Bozell. Individual sponsors of each chapter are Miss
Hilliard, sponsbr of the Gamma
chapter, Miss G. Clarke, director of 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
iety 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 Juniors, the Delta chapter of Sophomores, and

## BOYS OF HI-Y CLUB

 DISCUSS RELATIONOF FATHER AND SO
"Father and Son Week has put a dent in our attendance this week,
but there will be no excuse for not
attending the next meeting," stated attending the next meeting, stated
Charles Haas, Hi-Y president, at the regular meeting held Friday even-
ing at the Y. M. C. A. An announcement was made that
only regular members may attend the meetings after this. Tiekets may be
obtained at the door if your name is on the list of member
The class lesson was on "The Reation of Father and Son." Elwood
Wilmoth, chairman of the member ship committee, urged that everyone bring a friend to the speakers' meet
ing next week. regular meeting last Thursday even-

## Purple and White Handbook

 goes on Sale Next Week we Purle and in home rooms next week for the frst few days, the book will be sold at the book room if possible. "It is expected that well get out a hand Principal Masters concerning future be used for future handbogks." ow completed, and the proof has been read. According to the DouglasPrinting Company, to whom the printing bid was given, the book will
be off the press by the end of this

## Dean of Girls Is Running

For Office in Omaha Forum

## ficers of the Forum, the representa-

 will be held today. Miss Jessie chool, is e-principal of Central high school.

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& \text { pany competition by winning its } \\
& \text { third consecutive first place on lines } \\
& \text { in the regimental parade last Thurs- } \\
& \text { day afternoon. Company C placed }
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& \text { moted from private in Company A to } \\
& \text { Senior Color Sergeant. Charles Mar- }
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& \text { sale of tickets for the Father and } \\
& \text { Son Banquet, held at Central high }
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& \text { Son Banquet, held at Central high } \\
& \text { Nov. 5. Companies C and D were } \\
& \text { second and third respectively. } \\
& \text { Company E is a close second to } \\
& \text { Company A in competition. }
\end{aligned}
$$ General Council of the Junior Honor

Society, was an active worker on last year's committee. She has taught
English and history at Central for
ten years. - She is the originator at Central of the Project Room.


Tom Gannett, Sophomore, Is 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 5 A 's, while four girls and no boys
received $41 / 2 \mathrm{~A}$ 's. The scholarship record is: $\quad 5 \mathrm{~A} / \mathrm{s}$ Girls: Alice Bondesson, Mary
Claire Johnson, Charlotte Loomis,
Helen McChes Helen McChesney, Elizabeth Mills,
Jessie B. Mitchell, Rita Starret, Virginia Wilcox.
Boys: Tom Gannett.
Girls: Alice Fitch, Frances Holquist, Geor
Stirling.
Girls:
Dishorthy
Daird, Dishong, Freida L. Dorland, Frances
Elliott, Lillian Field, Ruth Fitch Elliott, Lillian Fie, Miriam Halstead
Mildred Goosman, Mirth Neva Heflin, Helen Herckt, Grace L Kropf, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff,
Wilma McFarland, Gertrude Marsh, Madeline Miller, Evalyn Pierpoint,
Olga Plouzek, Edith Robins, Helen olga Plouzek, Edith Robins, Helen
M. Robison, Vivian P. Rollf, Cathe-
rine Southard, Christine Steyer rine Southard, Christine Stey
Ruth Thomas, Adele Wilinsky. Boys: James Bednar Jr., David
Fellman, Harold Holtmyer, Joe Lins man, Roger McCannon, Fred Martin, James Mason, Verne Reynolds, Louis
Robertson, Leavitt Scoffield, BernRobertson, Leavitt Scoffield, Bern-
ard Tebbins, Richard Woodman, Lester Lapidus.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Girs } \\ & \text { Girls: } \\ & \text { Margaret Addy, Evelyn } \mathbf{F} \\ & \text { Ader, Mildred Auchmuty, Bety }\end{aligned}$
Ader
 Clarke, Doris Cramer, Peggy Denise,
Gertrude Frerryman, Irene Goosman Gertrude Ferryman, Irene Goosman ryn Indoe, Leola Jensen, Jane
(Continued to Page Three)
Cast for Opera Completed Cast for Opera Completed
And Rehearsals Held Daily


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 didy. I I think that all the teachers
realize realize how well worked."
"No disturbance was caused in my
classes," said Mr. Barnhilt, "at least classes," said Mr. Barnhilt," at least
not any more than usual."
Editor Approves of the Plan
Editor Approves of the Plan
Beverly Manning, Editor-in-chief Beverly Manning, Editor-in-chief
of the June O-Book, said in giving her opinion, "We must give credit to
Miss Elizabeth white Miss Elizabeth White for conceiving
the new plan which under Miss Neale's ma
perfectly."

## PRESENT FIRST ORCHESTRA AND BAND CONCERT <br> The first annual concert of the <br>  <br> hundred program.

Tech Girls' Band Attends
An unusual compliment was paii An unusual compliment was paia
to the concert when the Technical
Girls' Band attended in
"We Must Hate War, to Have Peace" Private Peat Maintains in Lecture


Girl is Elected

| To Head Juniors | $\begin{array}{l}\text { he has black hair. He is a fascinat- } \\ \text { ing speaker, and he has a keen sense } \\ \text { of humor, } \\ \text { He promised the reporter of The }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Other Officers Chosen at |  |
| Meeting Held in 215 |  |
| Last Friday | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Weekly Register that he would wink } \\ \text { when he came to a point which } \\ \text { would interest the students. He only } \\ \text { winked once, and he frightened the } \\ \text { reporter half to death when he used }\end{array}$ |
| her to, illustrate one of his most |  |


| Private Peat is lecturing at man <br> State Teächers' Conventions. He will He was in active service two ye then he was wounded; he could work. In the past six years he h completely around the wor lecturing. <br> "Must Hate War to Have Peace" <br> "Until all of us hate war, we ca <br> not have peace. We need to ma peace a glorious, tangible thing. have been glad to die. If any soldi says that he wasn't afraid, then vestigate him. He probably did die," he continued, "we were afrai of the everlasting Hell that War After his service Private Peat, a correspondent in America. He tended Parksdale Collegiate, King:'s College in the West Indies. <br> Has Keen Sense of Humor <br> He wore grey spats, a grey and tie. He is of medium height and ing speaker, and he is a fascin of humor. <br> He promised the reporter of Th Weekly Register that he would win when he came to a point whic would interest the students. He on winked once, and he frightened reporter half to death when he use her to illustrate one of his mo gruesome points. |
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## FIRST OF MISSOURI VALLEY DEBATES TAKE PLACE NOV. 25

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-Centrat contests
which take place on November 25 , one in the afternoon at the Thema Bluffs, and one in the evening in the Bufis, 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 Central will debate the negative Central wil debate the the question, sResolved, that the
of the
Unted States shculd join the League nited States shculd join the League
$f^{\prime}$ Nations," at Council Bluffs, and he affirmative on the home stage the affirmativ
the evening:

Central Team not Chosen Keen competition exists among or the various positions, and the team will not be chosen till the last inute. Council Bluffs debaters for e afternoon are Irene Roser, Al ames Durkma, Earment Olson, and Grace Cogue compose the evening | d president of the class; Henry | ARE HONOR GUESTS |
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| AT FACULTY TEA |  |

## "A Masque of Nations," the Student Club meeting held Thursday

 November 13, at the Y. W. C. A. November 13, at the Y. W. c. A.combined the Faculty Tea and the A large number of Central's instruc tors were honor guests at the affair
Program Is Varied
An unusually interestng program
was presented to the teachers and was presented to the teachers an
their hostesses. Miss Louise Hatch Girl Reserves. secretary, in Giri Re-
serve uniform, talked on world friendship and high ideals. Dorcas
Jones, a member of Senior Glee Club sang a negro spirtual song. fillowed
by an encore. Miss Esther Hartley
of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to a
aptain of South High Team Acts As Mayor of Omaha

From attending to the removal of Omaha's boy mayor, Joseph Reeves of South high school, appointed by the Father and Son Week program, captained the football team of his
school in the annual South-Central school in the andaal Earl Peterson,
game last Saturd 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 neecssary to use the "Ted" Anderson' 24 , lieutenant-


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## in co-operation, there is victory

Every year Central high school, like other high schools, seeks
nore unified school spirit and frictionless school co-operation. a more unified school spirit and frictionless school co-operation.
This year the results of the organized attempts to arouse school spirit are more apparent and more successful than in recent years. For the big events and the crucial games, ç-operation and support always has been and always will be spontaneous. However, school support often wanes between climaxes. That time, let us
hope, is gone forever. Every football, debate, or expression conhope, is gone forever. Every football, debate, or expression con-
test is a contest representing all Central high school. test is a contest representing all Central high school.

Central high school has always been proud of her prowess in fields other than the athletic. Past achievements were only possible through school support. In the next seven days, Central
students can attest to their co-operation in most evident ways students can attest to their co-operation in most evident ways.
Tonight is the frnal interclass debate. In one week, the first
debate of the Mississippi Valley League series will be held The Debatamatory contest is ithe day before series the Technical-Central
game. These four dates, November 18, 21, 22,25 are cour opporgame. These four dates, November $18,21,22,25$, are your oppor-
tunities to show your school spirit. Why not endeavor to have as large an audience at the contests of mind and tongue as at the
football epic of the year-against Technical high?

## BARGAIN WEEKS

"Weeks may come, and weeks may go, but time goes on forLast week, to bargain hunters in weeks, was a practical one. It was Armistice Week, Father and Son Week, and Canned Food
Week; it was Punctuality Week at Technical high, it was The Weekly Register weekk tentral high. In all, the past seven days were designated for towelene different specifife observances.
While bargain hunters in weeks obtained ten in one, While bargain hunters in weeks obtained ten in one, bargain
hunters at Central high school weere offered twenty-four for one. wenty-four issues one eekly Register for one dollar;, If you haven't subsscribed for the school paper, part with a
dollar before this week is over and help make Central high school dollar before
100 per cent.

## SAFETY FIRST

Dodge street hill is long. Dodge street past Central high
ool is wide and smoothly paved. When an autoist is in a hurry this combination seems irresistible. In some such manner, the motorists who speed every morning on Dodge street while, hunsciences. The minutes lost by driving slower than usual past
Central high school and Central grade school are not many. The teme which might be saved in one year woold not compensate for
even one small accident. Perhaps the newly-formed Omaha Safety even one small accident. Perhaps the newly-formed Omaha Safety
Council will see that speeding past public schools is prohibited.
"ENGLISH CLASSES SHOULD STUDY
AMERICAN AUTHORS," SAYS WILL WOOD
"I hope that soon English Litera-
to a local organization known as the
ure classes will devote more time to
Califiornia Contederation ture classes will devote more time to
the study of American authors, espeeially those of the middere West,
such as your Nebraska poet, John G . Neinarat,", said will c. Wood, Calichools, when interviewed last $\mathbf{F r i}$ day night at Teghnical high sechool. Mr. Wood, who was speaking that night before the Teachers Conven-
tion on "The Good Old Days That Never Were," declared that he be-
lieved too much emphasis was being placed on the study of English can writers. He mentioned "The reate, as an admir-

## Mr. Wood Defends Youth

Will Wood is the champion of
odern youth. He greatly approves
of Honor Societies, which are spread-

California Confederation. "Member-
ship in our Honor Societies is largely
hased ship in our Honor Societies is largely
based on scholarship, but we also
feel that recognition should feel that recognition should be given
for character and service to for character and service to the Interested in School Papers
Mr. Wood, whose outstandit Mr. Wood, whose outstanding
Maracteristic is fatherly interest and fiaracteristic is fatherly interest and
affection for all students, was interaffection for all students, was inter-
ested in the management of The
Weekly Register. "I think Weekly Register. "I think high he said. "Although very few mem-
bers of a high school staff may ever bers of a high school staff may ever
become real newspaper men and
women, the omen, the course is of greatest
value in writing correct and interalue in writing correct and inter-
esting English. Many schools in
California have California have linotype machines in he building, but I believe that Business Training Class is a
feature, and a very good one."


Break, break, break On thy cold grey stones, oh Sea!
For the grades I believed I was ing to get,
Have never come unto me. Which proves that the guy who
aid, "If you believe it, it's so," ought have
ouse.

But
know
Inqui
gol-d
But I should worry if I'm dumb. know a guy who thinks the Spanish
nquisition is another one of "them gol-darned questionnaires."
Life's Little Jokes No. $11111 / 4$ (With apologie
lfonso MacSweeney Endymion Cleat
was a football player who couldn' be beat.
While Methusaleh Percival Nutmeg
McBlatt could hardy McBlatt could hardly
cause he was so fat. cause he was so fat.
But Cleat tried to stiffcoming on. His permanent
dress is now Forest Lawn. While McBlatt met a Ford in
very same style very same style. Said Fo
adorns the city junk pile. Strange as it may seem, it's the
ast colors that never run.

And here's one on Phil Price: eems he went down to the Palace lothing company to lay in a supply
of winter heavies. The bill came to winter heavies. The bill came to dollar bill. The clerk walked over o the cash register and soon return-
d with the 57 cents and Phil's packd with the 57 cents and Phil's pack-
ge. Phil took both and said, . need the ch
Another bandit "Queen" has been ime some of them were being crown-
it.

Where have I heard that before.
I will now render, "Meat me at I will now ren
butcher shop."
sten my
hear
the sa
a funny old sent who when
a funny old gent who when
Whitehall,
Wore a white suit with no color
all,
The very same guy when in Yellow-
The very same guy when in Yellow-
stone,
alone,
While lodge
of Redfield,
He wore a red
He wore a red suit that approval had
sealed
But the tragic end says he ain't very
$\begin{gathered}\text { lucky, }\end{gathered}$
For his bu
his business calls him to Bare-
ville, Kentucky.
, ine ket.
The Light that failed-Picture of
a man
cigar.
We will now render: "He knew
she was unsophisticated because she thought that Hind's Honey and Al-
mond Cream was one of the 57
People who bury thems
ooks are generally so dead anyway
hat no one cares.
We will now render: "Lard" ac-
companied by A Kettle upon the
I will now stage the charge scene
rom "Beddeo"
rom "Beddeo" entitled, "T
Charge of the Light Gaberdine."
Seems like every time there's sale down town a
appears in school.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for to
morrow you may have a prep test.
fella named Nockle
fella named Nockle Blox,
fad a habit of losing his sox,
But a dummy he ain't,
For his legs he does pai
The long nect
The long necked swan does sing
ring if some poor saps would die
efore they sing.
Well, as my old friend Achilles
used to say, "So lengthy, old top, my
left heel has becometh punctured."
SCOTTY.

DR. ENGELHARDT GIVES RULES
FOR SUCCESS IN SPEECH AT N. S.T. A
"A man has to dig his toes in, grit his teeth, and stand by to win success," said Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, when interviewed recently at Technical
high school after his speech on "Service" to superintendents, principals, and supervisors of the Nebrakka
State Teachers' Association. "Unless State Teachers' Association. "Unless
he does, that man isn't going to he does, that man isn't going to
successful," he added forcefully. Work is the basis of success, Dr
Engelhardt says. "I gained my success by work-hard work, constant work, consistent work," he exclaimed.
To have a definite purpose in mind, too, is important, he believes. Ex-
plaining himself, he said, "There isn't any such thing as distinction
unless you set a purpose before you unless you set a purpose before you
and spend every effort to attain that
pose."
Has
For a
Has Hobby for Athletics nd a college professor at that, have an enthusiastic interest in
athletics may seem rather strange athletics may seem rather strange
But Dr. Engelhardt smilingly assert ed the fact that he is very much in-
terested in all sports. "Especially ootball," he explained. Presumably this is so because Dr. Engelhardt has
a son-"as tall as I am" he proudy

## PERSONALS

Eugene Dee '28, a graduate of Dundee grade
Chicago, Ill.
Edward Francl 25 and Whitney
Kelley '27, who have been absent,
Nancy Finson $\overline{\prime 25}$ has dropped
Virginia Dunlap '28 and Mary
Oelke ' 26 are still absent from
chool. Mary has been ill for six
STUDENTS! SEND
NEWS TO REGISTER
Way up in the air! What's up?
Some student/s noses-yes,-some
girl's hair-yes-but can it be said with truth that the football team, the
faculty, or The Weekly faculty, or The Weekly Register
staff is elevated above the grasp the common student body? No! Needless to say, many students have
the impression that they "haven't a the impression that they "haven't a
chance" to play on Central's various teams, factor in editing the Register,
or swinging in with Central's activities in general.
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, basketball, or any of the teams. As
to the faculty, circumstances necesto the faculty, circumstances neces-
sitate that all of us become acquaint ed with the teachers; but when it
ed omes to the Register, things at fir If you walk past the Register office with the feeling that it is some
high, dignified, high, dignified, exalted, headquarters 1) journalistic artists edit A paper, then you can conside
tragically misinformed!
If you would
If you would care to know who
the Register really belongs
the Register really belongs to, and
represents-look in a mirror and smile!
And now comes the news-though it really isn't-the Register invites all students to contribute personal
items, themes, or any news of general interest to Centrall's weekly publica-
int and tion. Remember, too, that in doing so, your stories have a chance of be-
ing printed, also that in writing up ing printed, also that in writing up
your news you are developing a most your news you are developing a most
invaluable quality-that of being
able to express able to express yourself in writing,
briefly and clearly.

## CHAFF

"Where does the light go when it "The same place where your fist goes when you open your hand."


Senior-"Then take your head
way from the radiator."一The Red away from the radiator."-The R.
and Blue, Springsville high, Wis.

## The Best Ever



Wilkinson-"What did he say?" Wilker-"Waiter, give me th
heck."-Tech News, Omahe heck."-Tech News, Omaha.
spiring to college life and to college life. And sh-sh-sh, Dr. Engelhardt in
dulges in some very dangerous ports himself-he plays golf. "I' sports himseli-he plays goin. in
getting a little eld," he explained,
and then confessed with a rather woe be-gone expr
o take up golf."
But "the old man's game" doesn't take up all of his time, for he plays
andball, teo, and looks as if would do it well.

Has Pleasing Manner
Dr. Engelhardt is a commanding and a manner that puts one absoutely at ease with him. His blue yes are clear and active behind his pectacles, and they often hold an
nviting twinkle. And, too, he is a very gracious and courteous gentle-
man. One feels like man. One feels like
guest in his presence.
As a word of parting advice, Dr.
Engelhardt gave some "don'ts" for Engelhardt gave some "don'ts" for
high school students. "Don't get the dea that success-in baseball and ootball as well as in other thingsis easy. Success never comes through hance," he said earnestly. "And
on't mistake a minor success for the eal thing. Avoid being self-inflated. You know what I mean, don't you?

## OTHER SCHOOLS

Novelty, originalty, and quality are he keynotes of the 1925 Tiger Annual, Hastings high. Group pictures must be in before Christmas and a
ime limit will soon be set for senior pictures.-The Tiger Cub.

The "Mikado," a Japanese comic opera, will be presented by the Girls'
and Boys' Glee Clubs at Tech high and Boys' Glee Clubs at Teeh high
this winter.-Tech Daily News.

The First Annual Homecoming ever undertaken by Norfolk high
was held October 31 A program open to the public was presented in the school auditorium. Stunts were
staged between halves at the Columstaged between halves at the Colum-
bus-Norfolk football game.-The bus-Norfolk
No-Hi-So.

A self-governing committee has been organized in Santa Ana high, California. The aims of this organization are to keep order in the halls,
and to secure cleanliness in the and to secure cleanliness in the
school grounds.-S. A. H. S. Gene-

The student council of Pasade
high, California, acts upon all mis demeanors of the students, such as class cutting, and repeated unex-
cused tardiness.-Pasadena Chron
$\qquad$
Walter Camp, who chooses the All ectured at Franklin high, Seattle, on November 14.-The Franklin Toiv.

The Pepper Box, Boise, Idaho, was Chloe Stockard, Home Economics eacher in Central, who taught at
Boise last year.

MRS. W. YOUNG IS REGISTER'S FRIEND

A street car conversation between
a Weekly Register reporter and a dignified, white-haired lady, the
mother of a Central graduate of eight years ago, brought forth many interesting bits of news concerning the interest of the outside world in
Central.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Central. } \\
& \text { The lad }
\end{aligned}
$$

The lady in question is Mrs.
William Young, whose son, William an alumnus, is taking his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois
Noticing The Weekly Noticing The Weekly Register, which
the reporter was reading the reporter was reading, she asked
if it were not published in book form a few years ago. Immediately a bond
of common feeling was established, and the school papers and annuals of Central high school during the last few years formed an interesting
topic of conversation and discussion.
"I was always as much interest
in the Register as as much interested
selves," explained Mrs. Young, and
went on to tell how she
went on to tell how she used to read
it when her son brought it home
every month-for it was a monthly
publication then.
does a lot of good," exclaim school
gentle lady before," exclaimed the My son is getting along fine at ana now, and he is always inter-
Ruth-"What is that lump on
vour head?"
your head""
Jean- that's where a thought

## ALUMNI

Dorothy Carmichael '24, now a
Dorothy Carmichael '24, now a
tudent at Grinnell college, Grinnell, student at Grinnell college, Grinnell,
Iowa, will arrive in Omaha on Wed
nesday, November 26, to spend the nesday, November 26, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with he
family. During that time she ex family. During that time she ex pects to have as her guest
mate, Miss Mary Fraser. Edwin Winterton, Captain-Adjut-
nt of the Central Regiment in 1917 , ied last week at his bome, 273

Dorothy Stafford '24 is attending University of Wisconsin.

Paul Leussler '22, former Captain Adjutant of the regiment, is in his Junior year at Dartmouth college, of the Dartmouth Plapers Manage the Dartmouth Players. He plans annual winter tour, and may visit Omaha at that time.

Gertrude Pollard ' 24 will spend Christmas holidays in Bermuda companied by the mother of in her freshman year at Miss Burnh.
Mass.

Victor Hackler '22, former mem ber of The Weekly Register staff of the Cornhusker at the University of Nebraska, where he is attending

A letter has been received at The Hoekly Register office from Alice O-Book and Register staffs, from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Alice writes occasionally
for the Daily North college paper, Dorthwestern, the Central high Purple and white

Callye Holt ${ }^{24}$, member of the National Honor Society, is attending
Peabody University at Nashville, Tennessee.

Helen Cole ' 24 and Marjorie Moore
24 are attending Northwestern University, Evanston, III. Marjorie Moore has m.
her parents.
Helen Levinson ' 23 , who is re
maining at home this year, plans to study voice in Chicago next year. She
formerly attended the University of

## Gossip

$\begin{aligned} & \text { So Dana Eastman was absen } \\ & \text { from } \text { Regimental Thursday! And }\end{aligned}$
from Regimental Thursday! And
someone had to take his place. Too ment No one can tell what the RegiNow, I wonder why-
David H. (Himself) Waterman we must call him Aqua Homo-Sese which translated means?
A. Mutt and his relatives have
come to town. At least Eugene Taylor and Elwood wilmoth Eugen esteemed by Dr. Senter.
Did you see Handsome Hoyle
In his new shirt?

SOCIETY WILL MARK FAMOUS LOCATION OF CENTRAL HIGH Central high school has for its
location a very historic espot. The
old name "Capito old name, "Capitol Hill" still. clings
to the enot on which Nebrases to the spot on which Nebraska's first
state capitol building stood, and where now two thousand students
dally rush about in their frenzied (?) search for education. A marker
to deaicate the hastoric to dedieate the historic hilltop will
be installed today by the Major Isaac be Installed today by the Major Isaac
Sadier Chapter of the Daughters of the $A$ merican Revolution in observ-
ance of "Patriotism Day," during National Education Deek.,
Other markers Other markers are to dedicate
equally ymportant spots in the his-
tory of the tory of the Goldenrod State. Accord-
ing to Mrs. B. M. Anderson, regent of the chapter, one bronze tablet will be placed in Florence near the loca-
tion of the first white settlement of tion 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 is 186, will also
be remembered with GIRLS EXCEL BOYS ON HONOR ROLL
(Continued from Page one) Leeper,
Plouzek, Helen
Lois
Oiterholm,
Reichenberg, Smetana, Frances L. Whitney, Jane
L. Wickersham. Boys: Edward
son.
Girls:
Brom well, Dell-Howe
Dorthea
Arey, Bromwell, Dorothea L. Brown, Hilda
Bruning, Luella Cannan, Ruth Dahl Helen Davis, Dorothy Dawson, Max.
ine Ine Fowier, Betty Fradenburg,
Grethen Goulding, Dorothy Graham, Naomi Haney, Vera Hansen, Richie
Hikell,
Elly
Jacobson $\underset{\text { Hikell, Elly Jacobson, Frances }}{\text { Jacobson, Elizabeth Jonas, Elizabeth }}$ Kornmayer, Buby Krecullv, Elieanor
Lowman, Mary McCall, Lucelle McLowman, Mary
Kitrick, McCall, Lucille Mc- Mary Mcillan, Beatrix
Mes. Kitrick, Mary MeMila, Bearrix
Mantey, Ruth Manning, Beth Parker,
Virginia Randall, Jeanette Resnick, Isabelle Sailors Eugenia Scott, Irene Searson, Hazel
Showalter, Frances
Simon, Jean Showalter, Frances Simon, Jean
Tyler, Elizabeth Tyler, Elizabeth Waldo, Miriam
Wells, Eleanor Welsh, Marguerte Zitzman, Beeverly Manning.
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fell, Abe Fellman, John Kastl, An drew Towl, william Ure, Chatham


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${ }^{\text {ESSLASS D DEBATES }}$ 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 Naons," eliminating the juniors by a
wo to one decision. The freshmen with the affirmative of the same
uestion won from the sophomores question won from the sophomores
three to nothing. Seniors Win Over Juniors Catherine Southard and Harry
Wise formed the senior team whil Wise formed the senior team, while
Warren Creel and James Mason Warren Creel and James. Mason
made up the junior team. The
judges were the Misses Julia Carlson Sarges were the Misses Julia Carison,
Sarah Ryan, and Mary Parker.
Charles Haas presid Charles Haas presided at the Senior-
Junior debate, which was held unior debate, which was held dur
ing 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 Mrs. Bernice Engle were the judges
at this debate which was conducted by David Fellman and which took
place during seventh hour on Wed-
nesday. place du
nesday. GRADUATE BOOSTS OMAHA AT ST. JOE A letter from Mrs. Phillips, nee
Uustine McGregor ' 19 was Justine McGregor '19, was received
by Miss Jessie Towne telling of the y Miss Jessie Towne telling of the
St. Joe game. Mrs. Phillips and her ti. Joe game. Mrs. Philinps and her
husband rooted for Central and she says of the game, "We were two of bout half a dozen Omaha rooters, but we did our share. I certainly
was proud of my old Alma Mater, The band certainly was great, and
he boys behaved with such dignity
nd courtesy that and courtesy that I was proud of hem, and the team speaks for itself. ne we saw, for it was a walk-away
rom the first quarter with three ouchdowns for Omaha. The last
ime St. Joe won was in 1910 Re St. Joe won was in 1910 and Ralph Boyer made the touchdown.
Ralph Elliott was in school then."
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"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 hear of the work of KFCZ from the radio
inspector of Chicago who inspected inspector of Chicago who inspecte
Central's station about a month ago

Morris-"Why don't you eat your Lynn-"I'm just waiting for the
mustard to cool."-The Cub, Hastmustard to
ings, Nebr.

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Robert Smith, and Fred Larkin, all
landing berths with the plungers.
 very promising in diving and free-
style swimming. Joe O'Hanlon, who eame from Creighton, also showed
fine form in the 100 yard freestyle. Other new men who showed up flie
in this department of swimming were $\begin{array}{llll}\text { C. E. Harris, Clifford } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Anderson, } \\ \text { c. } \\ \text { George Carlberg, }\end{array} \\ \text { Ralph } & \text { Carlberg, }\end{array}$


A congratulatory letter from Calla
Varner, principal of the St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph, Missouri, has
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The game began evenly mateched Atter a as yard punt by Central,
Teeh brought the oval beck to the center of the felld. $A$ gain by Sever. bury under Maroon colors wthin 10 yards of goal was lost on dowss.
Asain the ball was carried to the neutral line, where Teeh trreugh tor a touchown.
Teeh raced 35 yurd
Teen raced 35 yards tor at toueh
Lown in the first tive minutes of the
seond half. After that the Teen seocnd halr thrter that, the teen
backs took turns at tearing throush backs took turns at tearing thruyh
the Purple line and secondary de-
Tense.
There were good plays on both
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rowed by eleven Purple jerseys measured strides of the referee, who brogue, "Fifteen ya ds penally
the unlawful action of illegally using
the hands in the holding of a players
Possibly the reason for "Missouri
Jones' good showing at St. Joe was
due to the fact that he was playilis

The most important high school day at the Tech field. Central hilgh school gridsters will buck up agains the heavy Drummond linemen. The
Cuming street lads are expected to Cuming street lads are expected to
give the loyal defenders of the 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 cructal same of the year.
Purple swimmers are plunging into pool. The rippling blue waters canpool. The rippling blue waters can-
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|  | Spilled Ink |
|  | The Seventh Game |
|  | Do You Want to Be President? |
|  | Clear Enunciation and Cheering |
|  | SPILLED INK, no matter where one sees it, attracts attention. Among the high school exchanges received by The Weekly Register is the Fort Collins high school Spilled Ink. As attention attracters, the words spilled ink are unexcelled. |
|  | IN DIFFERENT persons, different trains of thought are created by the same stimuli. Psychologists define learning as the process of making mental connections. At the though of spilled ink, what connections come to your mind? Tis as fascinating a title for essayists to dally with as Roast Pig was for Lamb! |
| rHE INK which has been spilled in the study halls has also cost money; first, to buy it, and then, to romove the stains. |  |
| ANOTHER THOUGHT on spilled ink: don't cry over spilled ink. "When you've tried your best and not succeeded, try and try again.' |  |

not succeeded, try and try again. Sometimes, ho
the past helps.
CENTRAL HIGH school has met Total points are:

Central high, 86.
Technical high, 48.
However, Technical high schoo
has won three games, Central high has won three games, Central high
hac won two games, and there has been one scoreless tie.

AFTER THE SEVENTH GAME between the two schools, tomorrow changed, and we predict Centra
high will be able to high win bride to the new statistic greater pride old.
than to the old.

HIS HAS BEEN A WEEK of scho activities at Central high school.
Although National Education Week ends tomorrow with the en
of the football schedule, there no more need to let school spirit diminish than to let one's effors
diminish than to let one's effort to gain an education cease aft

DO YOU WISH to be President o the United states?
day is around this week-end, your
chances are promising chances are promising. Of the
thirty Presidents of the United States, one was born November 19,
one November 23 , and one Novemthe next decade, some one will
form a Society Naming of the Seven Days After November Nineteenth to be known $2 s$ much as there is a society for
nearly every other asinine purpose conceivable, this idea is offered

EVERY WEEK is the week to stres clear enunciation of our language
"Next to the flag is the language declared Frederick Warde, who year as enst ched his iftieth terpreters of Shakespeare on the address before the tising-Selling League Monday night, Mr. Warde declared, "Th American people must learn to
open their mouths wide open the
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 Tech field tomorrow afternoon an
hear the adherents of Central hig school giving an O-M-A-H-A yell
with a reverberating TECH" on the end, you'd cheer,
too, with pleasure at the crowd's
distinct utterance of every syllabl

COMMITTEES AID
IN CARRYING OUT
IN CARRYING OUT
The idea of "Color Day" orizinat-
ed with Miss Bess Dumont and Miss ed with Miss Bess Dumont and Miss
Lena May wiliams. Miss Mary A.
Parker was chosen chairman of the Parker was chosen chairman of the
tauculty $\begin{aligned} & \text { committee and Charles Dox } \\ & \text { as selected chairman of the student }\end{aligned}$ was selected chairman of the student
committee to carry out plans for the
great day. Both the faculty committee and
be stul the student committee were divided
into various groups. Miss Mary E. ato various groups. Miss Mary E
orden, James Hoyle, Holland Hart. oe Burkhart and Leola Jensen we
on charge of the advertising. The ticket committee was com-
osed of Miss Floy Smith, Dick posed of Miss Floy Smith, Dick Mc-
Namara, Ruth Manning, and CharYomara,
lote
Miss
Troxll.
Grace
Moss Grace E. Fawthrop, Mrs.
Horence Sunderland, Madeline Mil or, and Henry Moeller took chargo
of dhe distribution of colors
The parade from the Rialto and the march into Tech field is taken
care of by Miss Marian Gray, John
$\xlongequal{\text { Trout, and Beth cole. }}$

captain short Nelson Short will captain the Tech
Oorees when the rival schools clash Saturday. Short has been with the
echnical oval pushers for four yeaz echnical oval pushers for four yea
and is spending his third year wi and is syending his
the first stringers.

First Rialto Mass Meeting of Year Has Two-fold Purpose in Rousing Pep
Boosts Central's Clash With Tech and Helps Promote Royal Purple Day; Students Parade Downtown Streets

That " "rarin to go" feeling
nergetic desire to beat Tech arn for Central's defeat last ye dents gathered at the Rialto theater Lis morning at the huge mass meet-
ing held to boost the Centra-Teed ing held to boost the Central-Tech
game and to put across Color Day.
In promoting Color Day $f$ Central students marched back to he high school from the theater.
Frank Latenser Frank Latenser and Ralph Camp
bell were the chief speakers of the mass meeting proeram. KFCC radio
mast the meeting using the remo ontrol apparatus, using thich is remod
oroadcast the Rialto music broadcast the Rialto music.
Program Varied Selections by the Boys' and Girl
Bands startet the program. Fran
Latenser spoke with Latenser spoke with his usual vi
and viger, roused the students, received the customary hearty re-
sponse from Central pupils. Follow-
别 ing his talk, songs which have won
prizes offered by Mr. Latenser were sung. Stunt Surprise
A clever parody on the "Witches
FRESHMAN TEAM

## TITLE IN DEBAT

Upsetting all dope and precedent the freshmen debaters conquored th
strong senior strong senior team by a two to on
vote in the interclass finals held in Cote in the interclass finals held in
Central's auditorium betore a crowd of eager students, teachers, and par-
onts last Tuesday night at $7: 30$. This is the first time in Central's his
tory that the treshmen have annexed ory that the freshm
the interclass title.
Freshmen Have Afirmative The ninth graders, James Bedna
and Harold Pollack, debated the armative of the question, "Resolved That the United Statese should join
the League of Nates he League of Nations," while the seniors, Catherine Southard and
Harry wise, upheld the negative. Orchestrm Entertains The orchestra entertained the Woolery, vie-principal, presided. Coaches of the victorious team are Mary Claire Johnson and Leona Pol-
lack. Sam Minkin helped the sent lack. Sam Minkin helped the sen-
iors. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English
of cepartment, Mutumn Davies, history teacher, and
Miss Sarah
Ryan, mathematics eacher, were the judges.
The Weekly Register will come
out next Wednesday, instead of Tuesout next Wednesday, instead of Tues-
day, because of the special
todasue.

Scene"" from Macbeth given by Miss
Dorothy Spocue's expression Dorothy Sp:ugue's expression classes
comprised one of the outstanding stunts of the morning.
Talks on Traditions Ralph Campbell, Central graduate Insurance Co., who was the chair
Int man of the Purple and White Wheek
held in Central in 1921, spoke on held in Central in 1921, spoke on
traditions, and compared the American flag to the school flag. Wilma
McFarland gave an original poem on
elors.

Distribute Colors
A greater bargain for 15 cents has

## colors were distributed to the stu-

 dents in return for the tickets soldWednesdey zad Thursday. Every
tudent who had a ticket received purple balloon, a purple and white cap, and a purple armband with a
white o. Other colors such as swagger sticks, dolls, and peanu
are being sold in school today. Students Parade After the mass meeting, Central
students marched back to school in an impressive parade, and moving pictures were taken of them. J. G. Masters, principal of Centra, had
prepared to have the streets cleared or the occasion. The line of marc
spelling "Omaha Central Color Day" was: The Boys' Band bearing standard with the letter O ; studenta
carrying standards with the letta carrying standards with the letters
M and A ; the football team bearing the letter $H$; students, the letters A and debaters, the letter E ; th Junior Honor Society, the letter N students, the letters T and R;
Boosters unit, the letter A; students the letters L and C; Cadets, the
letter O; students, the letters L and 0 ; Football boys, the letter R; the Gints, the letters D and A; and
the Girls' Band carrying a stand with the letter Y .

## CALENDAR

Friday, November 21-
Rialto Mass Meeting Rialto Theatre at 8:00 Central committee meeting in
118 at $3: 00$. Meeting of the Senior Hi-
the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. turday, November 22Football game with Technical
high school at the Technical high school field at 2:00. onday, November 24Hockey practice at 32 nd an
Dewey at $3: 00$.

## THIS WEEK'S CLASH BETWEEN TECH AND CENTRAL, ANCIENT RIVALS, WILL CAP THE YEAR FOR BOTH SCHOOLS

Tech Will Enter the Game a Favorite Over the Purple With One of the Strongest Forward Walls and Best Backfields in the State

## Activities Support "First Color Day" <br> Pledge 100 Per Cent at Pep Meeting Held Wednesday Morning <br> Lots of pep and a fine "Beat Tech" spirit was shown at the Genera ing home room period in the auditor lum, room 235 , room 435, and room 215 . Songs, cheers, and speeches were on the programs, and ever assembly boosted the game wit Technical high to <br> Songs Emphasized in Auditorium volcott Swift lead some peppy singing in the auditorium, where spoke, urging everyone to buy a football." In answer to MacNa- mara's talk, Lester Lapidus pledged

 the hundred per cent support of theRegister staff, and Ruth Manning Register staff, and Ruth Manning
promised the support of the Central committee. Cheers were given ghout the meeting.

Leona Pollack gave a talk on the
"Rolocs" in 235 . She urged the sup port and interest of the student body in "Color Day." Dorothy Parmalee, unior class, made answer for the Speakers' Bureau, Vivian Kresel for Spanish Club, Sam Minkin for De bate, Evelyn Adler for Gym Club,
Madeline Miller for Student Club and Richard Cole for the Keen Key Klickers. Harold Thorpe urged the co-operation of Centralites in cheer-
ing at the Tech game. Singing was lead by Bernarr Wilson and Stanfield hnson presided.

Mrs. Jensen Talks in 435
humorous talk on "Placing
es" was given by Mrs. Jensen in
35. Wiima McFarland, as chairman, introduced Ernest Weymuller,
who also boosted "Color Day" and was answered by spontaneous
speeches from representatives (Continued to Page Two)

MISS TOWNE TO BE FORUM CANDIDATE AS VICE PRESIDENT
Miss Jessie
Towne, assistant prinelected as one of the three candiative Assembly of the Forum, which Iso carries the honor as first viceorum at the primary election held probably be held next Tuesday.
Miss Towne is well fitted to Miss Towne is well fitted to hold such a position. She has been on
the Board of Directors for two years, and was a delegate to the National
Teachers' Assembly when it was held in Des Moines. She has also b
prominent in committee work.

## MANY NOTED FOOTBALL STARS HAVE

In the first game played between
Commerce again beat Central in Central 26-0, Clyde Smith was the 21 by a close score of $7-0$ and Gallooutstanding star for the purple, way arst made a score for Central scoring two goals and kicking two points after touchdowns.
In the game the next $y$ In the game the next year won by
Central by a still larger score 57-0, such names as Dave Noble,
Floyd Paynter, Maswell, and Smith Floyd Paynter, Maxwell, and Smith
appear. In this game, Dave Noble appear. In this game, Dave Noble
made. the most sensational run of the game for a gain of forty yards. There was no game in ' 18 and ' 19 but when the two teams again mixed
n ${ }^{\prime 20 \text {, Commerce walked over Cen- }}$ tral with a score of $26-3$. Leslie Swensen saved the Purple from a Campbell made the only score for
Central by a field goal from the 25

PLAYED IN PAST GAMES WITH TECH
Purple Machinery Is Oiled Up and Ought to E
hibit Good Stuff BIG CROWD EXPECTED A Win for the Maroon Team Will Get Them the State Title

The eyes of the high school sport figs are focused on the Technical football field when the Purple clad warriors buck up against ises to be the best game in the state. A victory for the Cuming street crew
will mean the state championship. Though the Techsters may be conenial in their sincere methods, the Drummond company can boast of one
of the heaviest and noblest lines in the state. The Maroon secondary deconsistent in the state. Recently the Lincoln forward wall for gigantic gains.
Leroy Zust, halfback, with his ducated toe will probably give Central plenty to worry about. Swartz and Holm together with "Swede" rummond's driving horses.
The Purple, on the other hand, over their previous games. With Marrow, Robertson, and Muxen back n harness, the secondary wall seems
o be in good physical condition. Jones seems to be filling the gap at
quarter which was vacated by Bill Egan during the clash with the Sioux City Indians.
The Central line should in all ways
give the Techsters a hard fight. The contest will probably attract a jovial
crowd of 6000 students. A defeat for the Techsters would put Drummond's charges out of the state running, and
thus gain revenge for Central.
Central and Techical Central and Technical have dis-
puted the grid title ever since 1916 . These clashes have taken place an-
nually since then with the exception of 1918 and 1919. Following are
the results of these contests: $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { the results of these contests: } \\ \text { Year } & \text { Central } & \text { Technical } \\ 1916 & 26 & 0 \\ 1917 & 57 & 0 \\ 1920 & 3 & 26 \\ 1921 & 0 & 7 \\ 192 & 0 & 0 \\ 1023 & 0 & 15 \\ 192 & 0 & \end{array}$
 in the last few minutes of play when e broke through Tech's line for a 50 yard sprint.
The two teams battled to a score less to in 22 with Stribling and
Galloway starring for the Purple. In 1923, although Central was a
favorite, Tech swamped her with favorite, Tech swamped her with
15 to 0 score. Howell did fine kick15 to 0 score. Howell did fine kick-
ing in this game and Marrow showed some fine running.
In 1924, the stars are yet to be found in tomorrow's game. Tech is
entering the fray with a little the entering the fray with a little the
best dope, but dond best dope, but dope counts for noth
ing when Central and Tech smash
each other. Come out and see the
game. yard line.



GUNS, "LOONEY GAS"" AND RADIO

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Many an article has been writen this happening they'll have to wear } \\
& \text { on football as it is and as it was, gas masks. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { juries, such as a broken collar-but- } \\
& \text { ton, or a riped sock, or maybe an }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { early stages being played with the } \\
& \text { bare hands. Fifty years from now }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ball the opposition will squirt } \\
& \text { "looney gas" in his face which will }
\end{aligned}
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make him so dizzy hell turn and run

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 ionship Tuesday when they were de-
feated 6 ot $d$ by the fast Tech high
yearilings at Fontenelle park. The Purple wanriors pat up a
ame fight but the beefy Tech

mall crowd that witnessed the annual classic was given many thrills
during the contest.
The game opened with a rush and
it it seemed that the Purple would
solve the heavy Maroon line. After making a few first downs the Purple
lost the ball. Tech then tried the forward wall but failed to gain the
neeessary yardage.
For the balance of the first half the teams battled each other up and
down the field neither having the ad-


## RIALTO MEETING

ROUSES STUDENTS
$\qquad$ Singing was lead by Harlan Wiles,
vhile Paul Enger and James Mason condu
Marquis Presides in 215

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Songs were lead by Elwood wilmoth

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able in the dining car. "No


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aming abilities on the trip when he
threw a pail of water on Percival
rom the hotel window. Now, Wally,
No

be notified, and we don't mean may-
"Rosie" Logan, the idol of the
Freshman Giris! Say, Rosie, what
is so magnetic about that locker
on the third floor that you
so attentive to it? It really isn't
diplomacy to so exaggerate your
feelings, little boys should be neither
-
Fritz, whyfore do you and your
ady fair hang around the building
until four or later? I'd be ashamed
of myself to show such exaggerated
or myself to show such exaggerated
emotions. Be a Spartan. Is that
why you can't practice?
why you can't practice?
"Papa's little thweetheart?" Now,
Billy, we know you chased
shy, we know you chased all over
town trying to get some purple yarn
for Charlotte, but that phrase is en-
tirely passe. If you don't think so, see the pictures Elaine has of you,
er- and the rest of the team.

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FOUND IN FOUND IN UNCLE $\left.\right|^{\text {today it all spilled out. We had a }}$ PETER'S MAIL BOX ${ }^{\text {rip roarin mass meetin to get up }}$ | My dear Uncle Peeter, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { and take it from me the purpose was } \\ \text { sure accomplished. All the Rolocs }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | I have stuck the my in front of $\begin{aligned} & \text { sure accomplished. All the Rolocs } \\ & \text { signs which have been tantruming }\end{aligned}$ o'show up there at the top in order the eyes proved to be the hint of so show enybody who thinks you are the ey ay which blossomed forth in Hope you see the logicalness of this full bloom with the dawn of the day Hape don't mind the change for oncet. Now to get down to facts of which heir is a great number.

Tomorrow we're just goin to overwhemorrow we're just goin to overOn top of all this business Thanksgivin vacation comes prancin along
starin us in the face which sure don't make me mad. I'm livin up to Dante's words, "I feel like a wreck
goin someplace to happen." Ah Fate if you perchance interfere, I'nh still

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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 plaeyd 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 Ash-
land for one year. From Ashland he and for one year. Ashland he
came to Central.

f. $\mathbf{y}$. knapple At Central he is known as a "real"
man. The boys on the grid field seem to get along with Central's oach like a mother with her only son.
Knapple players that he really knows the gric game. He is capable of finging the oval farther than any other individual in the Central cage. At least
some of the backfield's success is due 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 im portant grid classic among high schools in Nebraska.

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## Circle think of a



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 groat and to Knapple and company
this winter on the hardwood floor.
 field he reminds the fans and fan-
ettes of the emams Charlie Padocok,
the world's greatest speed
demon.

"MANNY" ROBERTSON
"Manny" Robertsone "Many" Robertson, a stellar Cen
tral haltback, will help defend the tral haltback, will help defend the
Purple in the Teich clash. He has
shown himself a real athete sine shown himself a real athlete since
his first days at Centra. "Manny"
has reeeived two has reeived two enters in football
and two " $R$ 's's and two "R's". He also has pulled
down two letters in basketball and one in track,
Robertson's
 selt from bothersome interference
have won for him a name enviable on
any grid

## ". "jumy his is the first year

 This is the first year of playingon the rexular team for $\begin{aligned} & \text { im. } \\ & \text { Although he was a reserve last yean }\end{aligned}$
and he did not get to peray much. Heat is
always to be depended upori for gains when given the bail and will be
one of the main cogs in next year's one of the main cogs in next year's
team.
Besides football Jim hardwood floor doing his best to play
a good game. He is also the first
sergeant of C sergeant of C Company, and for a
time was an engineer,

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 plays end on the team. Last year
Clarke played substitute center and his year he should make the team.
He also has zone out for baseabli
nd has played on the class teams in asketball. "Hienie" is $a$ man who
as
as done as done splendid punting and will
be missed when he graduates this
"Grenme" thomas Grenville Thomas, plays one of the
guard positions on the first suaad.
Though a new man this year Thad. Though a new man this year Thomas
has displayed real fight. On the line
he resembles the rock of Gibralter he resembles the rock of Gibrater.
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## PRINCIPAL PLANS MAP OF LOCATION OF HISTORIC EPIC

Huge Project Will Repre
sent Background of "Songs of Indian Wars"
TEACHERS TO AID
Great Battles With Redkins in Many States $\underset{\text { A map representing the geograph- }}{\text { background of John Neihardt's }}$ "Song of the Indian Wars" is the in-
teresting project being planned by teresting project being planned by
Prineipal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters made an extensive trip this summer United States which is the scene of Neinarats epic, and became deeply
interested in the study of that territory. The Misses Sara Ryan an
Mary Angood have volunteered 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. many Indian fights which were as great and desperate as any man
would wish to think about. Old For would wish to think about. Old Fort
Laramie, Fort Phil Kearney, the
Oregon trail, and the Custer battleOregon trail, and the Custer battle-
field will all be represented as the scenes of the last great struggle for
the bison pastures, as Mr. Neihardt

## Pit." Plans Geography Class rincipal Masters is very enthu- tie over the idea of a geography

 Tess which might meet occasionallytor sehool 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 loan
when there is a request for it.

## MAJOR AND STAFF

 VIEW BATTALIONIN THURSDAY DRILL
The first Battalion Review ever
held in the history of Central held in the history of Central high
was won by Companies C and F last was won by Companies C and F last
Thursday during drill when the First
Battalion passed in review before Battalion passed in review before
Majer Richard McNamara and hts staff.
The
Stanfield Johnson, will have a review in the near future. The winning companies will compete with those of
the First Battalion in another Battalion Review which is scheduled for same points as for a regimental
parade will be awarded. According to Lieutenant-Colonel
John Trout and the Majors, the re John Trout and the Majors, the re-
views are satisfactory as they re-
tion.
The Colonel and the staff captains will be the reviewing officers in the
final event.

Copies of Central's First
Copies of 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 MeCartney, 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 1 ittle larger
than The Weekly Register, and conlains four pages.
In one of the ellowed with age wes, which is ition of wings resulted in the resent imposing structure.
$\qquad$ City Hall for the present, but within a sew days it will be present

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 div.


Debate Banquet Arouses Squads

Held in Cafeteria Before Contest With Thomas Jefferson
 afeteria after the first debate with homas Jefferson high school hel Chatelain, W. E. Reed, Principal Masters, and Vice-principal J. F
Woolery were honor guests. Sam beth Halsey was general chairma of the dinner and entertainment.


Saxton is Head
of Honor Society
Elected at First
Meeting of all Three
Chapters

Lecna Mollack, and Jessie Mitchell.
Members of the Delta committee are
Verne Reynolds, Rita Starrett, and
Nellie Thorsen. Students who pose the Epsilon activities group are
ooger McEammon, Abe Fellman, and

MYSTERY CARNIVAL OF STUDENT CLUB

TO BE HELD DEC.
Novelties, hot dogs, a mystery 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
melub. The price of admission will be

## Girls Are Working Student Club girls are kept busy

 Student Club girls are kept busythese days serving on committees to see that everything planned can be carried out in the right manner and
is done on time. Nearly every girl in the club has some part to do to-
ward making the carnival a success.
The carnival will extend on three The carnival will extend on thre
floors; the gym downstairs, the
auditorium on the second floor, an
Mail Reservations for Glee Club Opera Begin Tuesday Urge Coming
Every boy and girl in Every boy and girl in Central
invited and urged to attend. A
mission is only 10 cents, and the missiop is only 10 cents, and the at
tractions promise to be well worth
one's time one's time on Saturday. Remember bring a girl if you don't want to Student Welfare Council Governs Technicalites Technical high school students are governing themselves by means of a
Welfare Council containing over two hundred members. Representatives to the Council are chosen from each
home room, with a strict scholastic home room, with a strict scholastic
average as the standard requiremen for election.
The second chapter of Professo Miller's book, "Directing Study, was discussed last night at the f
ulty meeting held in room 129 .

## CALENDAR




| Shrier Appoints | Register Elects |
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A white cover with purple border and lettering distinguishes the Purple and White Handbook, which is
being distributed Monday to the ome rooms from the bookroom. Miss Elizabeth white, Journalism instrucpublishing of the handbook.
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 Manning 25. Geraldine spent many
arduous and painstaking hours on
the history of the school and the World War Record of Central high and Beverly read both the galley and The price of the book is ten cents. the bookroom, where the books are e distributed Monday and Tuesday

## JANUARY SENIORS

 TO HAVE NEIHARDTThe fanuary Seniors will present onn at Neinardt, Neraskars poet
wureate, tor their chass
program, laureate, for their class program,
January 9, 1925. Committees to fake charge of the program, which hardt's most recent poem "Songs of
the Indian Wars," were appointed the Indian Wars," were appointed
Monday morning.
The chairmen of the committees The chairmen of the committees
are Rose Rosenstein, publicity;
Audrey Groves, auditorium; FlorAudrey Groves, auditorium; Flor-
ence Nestor, ticket committee;
Thomas Hulpin, program committee, and Ruth Margolin, chairman of the committee to see about the general
assemblies for the class production Assistants have been chosen to help

SOPHOMORES MAKE MMETT SOLOMON
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: Genevieve Foley and Marian Clark,
the sergeants-at-arms; and Helen Elect Popular President Emmett Solomon is an active Cen-
ralite, as he is vice-president of the tralite, 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 swimming team, and the football
squad. He is a corporal in the regi-

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Students, hear ye!-all eyes
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every other way. Pictures of boys, girls, teachers, clubs, et
that is, of everything, will be a cepted with great rejoicing. picture representing every whase
of school life. Don't make "snapshotters" trail around after every-
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## DISCIPLINE FROM BOTH SIDES

"CTION partly of a reformatory and partly of a penal nature." That's discipline according to Noah Webster's way
of thinking. Yet Noah was only partly right. He should have written a couple of pages more. That first sentence was merely a starter.

The main trouble about discipline is that one can never get used to it. Some things people can get used to, like high-collars, going to church on Sunday, comic Valentines, mid-term exams, eighth hours, and Spanish hamburger; but never discipline.

From the day we are born till the day we die, we are encompassed by discipline. But that fact doesn't make us like it any more. It seems that everybody has a great repugnance for it, at
least when on the receiving end. Of course, all take great delight in dispensing it, and no one likes his right to exercise it questioned, even thought he is in the wrong.

For, as a certain school teacher, who discovered when it was 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 quee hings!

How does one procure a complete collection of such elusive animals? Surely the Baron did not spend all his leisure moment ransacking dog-kennels, cat-houses, rat-holes, and (may we suspi'ion?) 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! Surely Baron Rothschild had a purpose-but what? Could it have 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 conti
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 fightthat isn't the spirit of Central, We have no alibis for iosinghave the honest pleasure and satisfaction of knowing that we did 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, team that had a little the advantage of us.

The student body, throughout the game, personified the high est ideals of Central high school. The south grand stand presented a rolling sea of purple and white, a fitting climax to the undertak-
ing 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.

All is fair in love and gelf.
But don't think you have to b Cause many a mashie has doubled up her fist and putter in a fairwa As the golfer said, "Don't ge tough w
niblick."
According to the papers certain ing.eges have classes in cheer lead
I guess that means that pretty "Hire we'll be seeing ads saying,
Windmill Cheerleaders, they satisfy. For information call Rasp-
berry 7734 , or see E. Yow Cheer Leading 7734 , or see E. Yow
Information Department

Conducted by E. Gad. Q. If given the chance would you
ecome a movie actor?
A. No, but Hollywwor A. No, but Hollywood.
Q. If a racing car Q. a racing car thundered
round the track at 100 miles an
our could a sink stopper? our could a sink stopp
A. No, but dynamite A. No
Who
know? A. Anyone who knows that he
on't know what he wants to know. Q. What was Noah's last name?
A. Kount.
Q. Who is the best prize fighter Q. Who
present?
A. Firpo has the strongest socks.
(This information was not gathered rom personal inspection.) a black eye?
a. Yes. Also, a corn-field with
A. attered ear, a river with a swolle beer bottle with a broken neck.
A Kiss in the Dark-Picture of a
an in a dark room dashing through supposedly open door
Bring on the steaming groceries! As the colored gentleman said
when he drew his razor, "I've got the dge on you."
Harold Barris will now render club-footed is no sign you're the whole fraternity."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS by Lotta Rot

Never use face powder when you
run out of flour, always use brickyun out of flour, always use brick-
dust. In case this is not obtainable, in walls. A mixture of equal parts flour and stick to the ribs.
Peanuts should never be fried in wash boiler, a dishpan is muc sier to handle.
To the
To the housewife bothered with or getting rid of these pests; Firs ut up into small pieces a plug of
orseshoe chewing tobacco and orseshoe chewing tobacco an prinkle around the cracks, etc
where the cockroaches hang out Then get a hammer and a cuspidor
 comes ou
hammer.
Grapefr
quirting
he eyelid.

## Snipe should

Midnight Rose-
on New Year's Eve

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

Dover
rubbed and she scrubbed a
over,
while facing aft,
Fell into a shaft,
And now she don't
According to the latest reports
from Joliet, Leopold and Loeb have Jobs as fireman and breakman.
Nathan fires the stones under the
well, olive oil. UND IN UNCLE

## 

Dear Uncle Peeter,
I have ta admit it was a fierce dis pointment ta have Tech beat us, same and the fellas fought hard. A avert, he who is down can alway
ap up again. Besides, we've got chances ta beat them in debate, basketball and track is comin, so Fri. was the best day of scho we've had as yet. Everybody wa
11 excited, and bellered around day. The kids flopped skither and here all day with there little purpl and white caps parched on top brated with a bonfire which was big as the fire when Si Smiths cowshed burned down. You would o dance which followed in which the girls fer many reasons weren't wan ed. About the main reason pro-
pounded was that they was to delikate, but the real one bein that saii
gals by yellin etc. would probably not of akted like there ladylike sex nyways I didn't care as I had some lace to go besides home at that.
The boys by themselves could and
did get it over to the public in get did get it over to the public in gen-
eral that Central exited with a lot eral that
of life.
Schoo
this wee this week as the days before vacation do. Everybody in this here school as
fur as I can see is thankful the Pil-
grims had something to be thankful grims had something to be thankful
fer, and was so thankful that they
started this Thanksgivin business started this Thanksgivin business.
Not ever thinkin much about it be
fore, I haven't quite figured out the fore, I haven't quite figured out the
meanin of it in detale, but I gue
from the word itself you have thank somebody for givein you some thin. Aways bein Johnnie on the
spot I will thank you now for the
Xmas present you will doubtless sive me. Now don't eat too much
Thurs. as you may need some of it
next year.

## PERSONALS

Miss May Somers, former teach of mathematics at Central, will ar
ive in Omaha on November the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Dunn Miss Somers is now teaching at May
wood high school near Chicago.

Louise Stiles ${ }^{\prime 28}$ has dropped school.
Ruth een prominent in athletics, has lef been prom
Central.

Frances Cunningham '26 spent ast week end in Lincoln visititing her
ister, Janet Cunningham, a former 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
inner on Thanksgiving day, Mis inner on Thanksgiving day, Miss
Bessie E. Shackell, Latin teacher matic instructor.
Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher
Central, entertained Miss Marga
Central, entertained Miss Margaet Munger, sophomore at the Uni-
ersity of Nebraska, as her guest last week end. Although Miss Munger week end. Although Miss Munge
ives in Lincoln, she is known by a
number of Central students.
Gordon Harman won a silver pin, aine Clary and Mildred Auchmut Won bronze pins and six typewriting
students won certificates from the

## 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!

Thanksgiving! That momentous day to which the small boy looks forward to with such intense longing, that Americans every-
where 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, arranged, the Indian, that stalking figure of destruction and hatred,
was called to pray with them to the common God. 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 hills of Massachusetts to hunt for wild turkeys and other game.
The huge tables were surrounded by laughing, talking AmeriThe huge tables were surrounded by laughing, talining Ameri
cans, Americans in somber dress, with huge stiff, white collars and cans, 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 aspira-
tions 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 Americans with yellow skin are gathered round the Thanksgiving table, to give thanks to the same God for preserving their nation

## THANKSGIVING PLANS VARIED AND MANY

Turkey and foctball will take preedence over books and lessons in he minds of Central teachers and tudents when Thanksgiving vacaon begins tomorrow. Nebraska's ame with the Oregon Aggies at LinIn on Thanksgiving cay is attractng several Central faculty members nd students, while promises of a uaded many to remain at home. Miss Floy Smith, expression teachr, whose home is in Lincoln, and Miss Dorothy Sprague, another member of the dramatic department, who will stop on her way to her home at ork, Nebraska, are faculty members ho will witness the game. Margaret ubb 25 and Rogene Anderson 26 will also go to Lincoln for the game. Miss Ella Barret, mathematics ah, Nebraska, mah, Nebraska, and Miss Belle
Hetzel, history teacher, plans to go Hetzel, history teacher, plans to go
home to Avoca, Iowa, for a large family dinner.
Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, music teacher, is unique in her plans for Betty Ann, her small daughter. Beverly Manning '25, editer. of the
O-Boock, Beth Cole ' 25 , president of tudent Association, Gladys Gustafon ' 25 , and Ruth Willard ' 26 anand resting. Leona Pollack expects to stay at home working on debate.

## CHAFF

"I is the," began Johnny. "I am the ninth letter in the alph Wet," finished Johnny.-The Advoate, Lincoln, Nebr.
Miss Lane: "What is a worm?" Art: "An upholstered
Little Sioux Ripples.
To kiss a miss is awful simple, Central Luminary.

A sweet little boy had a rough and
tumble fight with a chum. His tumble fight with a chum. His mother reproyed him, saying, "It was
Satan who put it into your heart to pull Dick's hair."
Perraps it was," came
houghtful reply, "but kicking hins was entirely my own idea
Central Luminary.

Here's to the faculty
Long may they live,
Even as long as the
Lessons they give.-
Lessons they give.-The Echoes.
Question-"If a cannibal eats his Answer-"An ant-eater"
Answer-"An ant-eater.
Question-"If
Question-"If a cannibal eats his Answer-"An orphan." - The Echoes.
"There goes a track man."
"He looks like a hobo to me
Jay-"How do you like 'Ashes
Vengeance?'
Jim-'If
Jar you gave are referring to the cigar you gave me thas sure well
named."-Father Flanagan's Boys' Home Journal.
Prof.-"What is ordinarily used a conductor of electricity.
Student (all at sea)-"W Prof.-"Wire. Correct! Now tell what is the unit of electric power?"
Studen
Student-"The what, sir?",
Prof. "Exactly, the Watt. Very Prof. "Exactly, the Watt. Very
good. That will do."-Tech Daily News, Omaha.
"Really, Gladys, I could never don't like his ways."
"You silly child, never mind his ways; consider his
Daily News,
"I don't believe I deserve zero on
this exam," said the pupil, as he this exam," said the pup
took his geometry papers. "No, I don't either, John, but that the lowest I could give you," said

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 ex"The supply
hausted."
"hausted.
"Report here after school."
You may be excused for beting blue but never for being green."-Little
Sioux Ripples.

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## TECH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

## PURPLE GRIDSTERS

 DISPLAY REAL FIGHT Opening with an agressive attackthat netted lasting results the Tech high eleven emerged 14-9 victors over the Purple machine in their
hectic battle Saturday ball 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 Iude. Zust, star Tech half, carried
the oval to the twelve yard line early in the game. Three more downs saw try for point was blocked. This
count was given, however, as an offside penalty to the Centralites, mak-
ing the score $7-0$. Tech again kicked off. A short skirmish followed in
which the Techsters suffered a 25 yard setback from "Heinie" Clarke's
toe. Then the ball was handed to Zust who was in some way able dodge his foes and complete a
yard race for the second touchdown Tech did not score after this, but
settled down to hold the Purple war riors from scoring. A pass, Clark to Muxen, began a spectacular aerial
attack for the Centralites that was attack for the Centralites that was
continued throughout the game, and
more than once won the admiration more than once
of the stands.
The quarter ended with the oval
on the 18 yard line, and in the next quarter an incomplete pass led
Marrow to uncork a drop kick which flew squarely between the posts. A
Central pass was declared ineligible because received by Greenberg, a
linesmanan. The objection-was agreed to by Captain Mu
manlike fashion.
The third quarter was scoreless.
In the fourth quarter Central's determination to make a touchown re-
sulted in a desperate struggle. The Purple backs consistently pounded
the heavy Maroon wall. Yard by yard they pushed back the fighting
mass who, with their backs to their goalpost, stood in defiance.
the oval was shoved oper the
Two bands from each school creat-
ed spirit, and from both sides ond ed spirit, and from both sides of the
stadium rolled forth unified and stadium rolled forth unified and ef-
fective cheering. A large sign, "Tech welcomes Centrat," in maroon, white
and purple overlooked the battlefield and purple overlookec from the crest of Tech's battlements.

## Lineup and summary: Central Position



 Gorton
Jones
 Substitutions: Central-Pirruccel-
Io for Mooney, Hamilton for Robertson, Robertson for Hamilton. Tech-Zust Point Marrow Field Goals: Marrow.
Officials:
Referee-Schabinger, Creighton; umpire-Adams, oma head linesman-Carey, Cornell.
Score by quarters:
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TWELVE TEAMS WILL ENTER COMPETITION

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Brifmpo.jones but Tech was offside, giving Central
a first down. Robertson made two a first down. Robertson made two
yards through the line and passes from Marrow to Robertson and
Clarke to Marrow were incomplete. Clarke punted to Swartz who touched the ball but failed to hold it,
and Muxen recovered for Central on and Muxen recovered for Central on
the sixteen yard line.
Marrow gained a yard, Robertson
Sordon's


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