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Hour for Next Meeting Wednesday. Further try-outs will

Doubling the amount of money Thorsen.

ball star, who spoke at 235 and to gain o buy

le	gard declined the offer because of				deposited last week, thirty students		435, explained that the way to gain
r,	the maight of the dama		· Featuring a conference hour when	The second s	in ten homerooms banked the mu-		the football championship is to buy
g	Other parades to be held Legion C	entral Pupils Earn	all teachers will be in their rooms	Lack of a sufficient number of	nificent sum of \$55.30 last Tuesday		a Student Association ticket. The
	week are the military parade and	Dinner in Cafeteria	to meet parents, the first meeting	boys trying out was the only trouble,		Faculty Committees	chairman and cheer-leader were Al-
1,	the electrical pageant. The mili-	•	of the Parent-Teachers association	according to Miss Dorothy Sprague,			len Meitzen and Emmett Solomon
		All you can eat for forty minutes		expression teacher, who is dramatic	ard and Mrs. May E. Jones, house-	Faculty committees for the com-	respectively.
	thousand marchers will participate, lak	bor! Central high students get	will be held in the school auditor-	director of the production. "There	hold arts teachers, tied for first	ing semester were appointed by	
ie	will begin Thursday morning at ten the		ium Oct. 20. A three-quarters of		place in having the largest number		
n-	c'clock. In this parade the entire cat		an hour musical program, not yet	said. Any boy who wishes to try			al solo. Dr. Lee Anderson, a gradu-
e-	cadet regiment and band will lun		arranged, will follow the confer-		eight. In the home room of Miss		ate of Central, defined Central high
d		er of the cafeteria avers that the	ence period, 7:15 to 8:30.	office, 14B, at once.	Lola M. Oliver, Latin teacher,		as a living, pulsating body made up
	President Coolidge will be Oma- stu		The elevator may be used to carry	Dancing try-outs were also held af-	\$24.20 was deposited by two		
	ha's most distinguished guest dur- eat	ting	parents to the second and third floor,	ter school Thursda in the audi-			student body having the same spirit.
is		The workers don't indulge in	according to Principal J. G. Masters.	torium. Mrs. Constance P. Lowry,	and the best record in many		The yells and songs were led by
	the American Legion at the city can		But if at all possible, all teachers	gym teacher, will finally select those	HIGHON STORES AND ALCOUNT		Howard Reynolds while Dean Hok-
	auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m. inc	cluded in the meal	will be on the first floor to meet the	who will take part in the numerous	school treasurer and mathematics	Rymer.	anson presided.
- 1		More boys work in the domestic	parents.	dances in the pageant.	teacher, commenting on banking day.	On the home room committee	
	str	mosphere than girls. Nine boys:	Harley Moorhead Sr. is president	Lines for the pageant have been		Mrs. Elizabeth Craven was appoint-	Classes Have "Star" Hike
	Codota Moon Information	ay Lepicier, Ross Peterson, Don-	of the association.	completed and work on the speak-	Alumni Form Staff	ed chairman. The other two mem-	
		d Fetterman, Chatham Walker,		ing parts will begin as soon as the	of University Weekly	bers are Miss Bertha Neale and F.	A "star" hike was held last Mon-
	Freshman cadets were acquaint- Wa		Horseback Riding Classes	final members of the cast are chos-			day night by Miss Maud Reed's
	ed with the correct manner of wear- Da	ave Greenberg, Grenville Thomas,		en. The first performance will be	Dive former members of The	tee is composed of Miss Mary Elliott,	first and second hour elementary
11	ing the full dress uniform on Mon- and	d DeLoss Thompson, work for	Organized for Teachers		Weekly Register staff will fill places	chairman, Anna Adams, and Ethel	science classes. The students gath-
11	day, Sept. 28, when the regiment ap- the			Oct. 30, after school. Admission	on the weekly paper of the Univer-		ered on the Dundee heights at 7:30
	peared in full dress for the first Ru		Horseback riding for the teach-		sity of Omaha, The Gateway. Flor-	The second	p. m., and studied the various stars
田間	The loss of the second s	orking in the cafeteria.	ers! According to a letter received		ence Seward, former editor of The	take enect immediately.	
				history teacher and chairman of the	Weekly Register, was named man-		
				history section of the Nebraska State	aging editor, and three former re-	Former Central Student De	scribes Spain
	Jean Kennedy, Alumna, Relate	es Many	special classes for teachers are be-		porters, Alberta Elsasser, Geraldine	an Urrtuo oudin	ary in Letter to Miss Bozell
		minner Cinco Conduction	ing organized. The first class leaves	idea of the pageant.	Johnson, Leola Jensen, and Annalee		
	Lively Exper		the academy at 5 p. m. on Mondays,		Yates were appointed city editor,	Spain with all its beauty and	"Each house," said Miss Grubbs
	ut can t that a the training for		Wednesdays, and Fridays; the sec-			glery, Spain with all its wonder and	
	"I found living in the Interna- Co			battalion, made an appeal to officers			conv overlooking the street " But
11 11	tional House of the Cosmopolitan the	en that she lived at the famous	days.	of the regiment to get their orders	change curror respectively.	strangeness, the country of cruel	the bureau bureau

ional House of the Cosmopolitan then that she lived at the famous days. lub in New York most interesting," International House. In the sum-Many teachers at Central are placed and money in for the new miled Miss Jean Kennedy, assist- mer of 1924 she did child welfare very enthusiastic about horseback sword chain before the legion par-

nt editor of the Register in 1919, work in Omaha, but last summer riding . hen interviewed at her home Mon- she taught at the Byrn Mawr Sumday evening for the purpose of un- mer School for Women in Industry. **English Pupils Originate**

earthing her many adventures since "I first became interested in soher graduation from Central. Miss cial science because it puzzled me. ennedy says that there were rep- I want to help capital to understand sentatives from 57 places all over labor, and peace can never be until they do understand each other. I world.

After her graduation from Cen- believe that democracy is just as al high school, Miss Kennedy at- necessary in business as it is in nded Mt. Holyoke, where she government," burst from Miss Kenajored in social science. While nedy, eyes shining and lips parted ere, she was made a delegate to with all the honest enthusiasm of hina to represent the north-east- a true worker.

colleges at the international Because of her training in social the Omaha safety council to be vention of the Y. W. C. A. held science, and her live interest in it, judged in the contest now being young man with the complexities of Peking three years ago. "That Miss Kennedy has been engaged by the longest jaunt I ever took," the Northwestern Bell Telephone led Miss Kennedy with a twinkle company to help solve the problems her hazel eyes and a merry toss of industrial relations in the traffic her dark shingled head. department. She will begin work or two years after her gradu- Oct. 1.

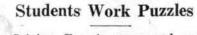
ation from Mt. Holycke, Miss Ken- Miss Kennedy has a brother, '26 has been a recent pastime in the spirit of Lake Huron." nedy attended the New York School George Kennedy, in his junior year Miss Pearl Rockfellow's sixth hour of Social Work, taking a course at at Central.

New Slogans for Safety About Incidents in Novel To originate new slogans to sup-Agog over a new book, the facplant "Safety First" is the assign- ulty eats, sleeps, and teaches in a ment that Miss Sara Vore Taylor, daze, while they wonder what will head of the constructive English de- happen next in the "Green Bush."

ades.

partment, gave to her junior and This novel was written by Prof. senior English classes during the John T. Frederick, professor of litpast week. According to Miss Tay- erature at the University of Iowa lor, she will send these slogans to and editor of The Midland.

held.



French III class.

"Dealing with the struggle of a modern civilization, it describes the pull to return to the soil and the

greater things in life." exclaimed Principal J. G. Masters. "The de-

Dazed Faculty Wonder

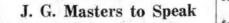
many of Central's faculty members. church on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 grow on you," she explained.

Junior Boys' Glee Club to Have Hayrack Party Boys' Glee club on Saturday night, Spain. Oct. 3, where they will eat supper. Nestor.

Of the 18 positions on the staff,

17 will be filled by Central alumni.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the glee club, will chaperon the crowd.



Professor Frederick is a friend of ciety of the First Presbyterian just as soon go now. They sort of The people of San Sebastian speak

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rubbs, s balstrangeness, the country of cruel cony overlooking the street." But the old fortifications and castles but beautiful bull fights, the coun- attracted her most. "We walked try of strange old castles and rem- down to old San Sebastian," she nants of another civilization-this said, "and saw the old cathedrals this is the country vividly described and the narrow streets."

in a letter to Miss Bess Bozell, The high respect and loyalty of French teacher, from Laura Grubbs, the Spanish to the Royalty were re-A hayrack party to Child's Point former Central student, who is now flected in the American girl's statewill be conducted by the Junior in the Convent of San Sebastian, ment, "The King and Queen arrived Friday, and so everything was

Describing Spain as the country quite gay. The Queen is English The members of the committee in where strange stories come true, and lovely to look upon, stunning I charge of the hike are Olden Blan" Miss Grubbs told of her first visit should say, and the King is wondon, Arthur Pirruccello, and Henry to a bull fight. "It was beautiful," derful-he smiles at everyone so she said, "when the toreadors nicely."

came out dressed in their bright She declared that she had a woncolors and silver lace, but it was derful haircut for twenty-eight horrible to see the helpless blind- cents, but the barber looked horrifolded horses being gored. fied at her American shingle bob.

"The contest was very exciting Miss Grubbs had one semester of for it was evident that either the French at Central with Miss Bess "Science Compared with Relig- toreador or the bull must be killed. Bozell. Monsieur De Sorene, her Solving French cross-word puz- velopment of the power of nature is ion" is the subject which will be I swore at the time," continued the present instructor, claims that she zles constructed by Hymen Sheanin remarkable-one can literally feel discussed by Principal J. G. Masters ex-Central student, "that I would must have had wonderful training before the Christian Endeavor so- never attend another fight, but I'd in forms and pronunciation.

French as much as Spanish.



torium will be special features of

the new building. The date for

ELECT EDITORS EARLY

Last week the January seniors elected their O-book editor. | marry a widow. The June seniors have not yet thought about electing the Very likely the election will not be held for several weeks. T

almost two months will pass before the staff is selected. people realize what a tremendous amount of work is necessary put out an annual.

Many high schools elect their editor for the next year bet school is out in the spring. Others elect the editor the first th after school begins. The Lewis and Clark high school in Spoka Wash., and the North high school in Minneapolis, Minn. have gun work on their annual. Omaha Tech begins work on its Qu rant the quarter before it is put out.

Miss Bertha Neale, the sponsor of the O-book, tried last to have the present senior class elect their editor early. Whe er it was lack of interest or failure to recognize the value of suggestion, the class failed to respond. By the time the elect finally is held and the many appointments made, it will be vember. It will be difficult for the staff to do as good work they could have done had they had all summer in which to th about it.

May work on the annual start as early as possible, and next year's seniors profit by the mistakes of their predecessor

Hope to see you at the game this afternoon.

HELP THE JANITOR.

Sometime when you are in the building around four o'cle take a peep into a study hall and see what the janitor is do You will find him going down the aisles removing scraps of pa from every desk. Did you know that the janitor cleans out desks every night? Well, he does. That is why a note ne reaches the person it is sent to if it is left in a desk over nig That is the reason, too, why the desks aren't just reeking scraps of paper.

The janitor stoops at every desk in every study hall ev night to see if there is any paper in it. He stoops 500 time one night just to clear the desks of the paper that careless dents put in them.

Next time that you have some paper to dispose of, through into the wastebasket. Save work for the janitor.

Can it be devotion to Central that is responsible for the m ber of purple dresses seen in school lately?

CENTRAL'S CLUB ROOM

Attention, members of school clubs and organizations. need of a club-room in which to hold your meetings has at been realized. No more discomfort of school-seats, and the ficulty of always remembering where club meetings are to held. A real, honest-to-goodness club room will be arranged.

Principal J. G. Masters, in suggesting the idea, offered r 439, formerly used as an art room, to the clubs. The room ma an ideal meeting place, with its large seating capacity and mense skylight. When the club sponsors and various stud committees have furnished the room comfortably and tastef Centralites will have a club room of which to be proud.

It might not be a bad idea for Student Control members to you if you don't watch out! arm themselves with fly-swatters in the cafeteria.

1	i ou our o marry annos ir you	the new building. The date for	queen, but I'm not the King who		and an	
editor.	marry a widow.	moving into the new school has not	•	On a geometry I test Miss Aman-	Mrs. Blanche Fisher, nee Blanche	
theirs.			has the Jack to hold her.			Ŀ
	-	been definitely set, but it will be	-The Cornellian, Mount Vernon, Ia.	da Anderson received the following	Carr '24, reports that she is enjoy-	ĥ
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Few	simple life."	haust.		pendicular is a line that is straight	immensely. She was sent by the	
ary to		naust.	Little Boy: "What does the buf-			
ary to			falo on a nickel stand for?"	up and down and sits on a straight	Omaha Daily News as winner in a	
	you came to this asylum?"			level base.	beauty contest this summer.	
before	the second se	Hans Writes School	Big Boy: "Because there isn't	the second se	and the second sec	
thing		mans writes school	room for it to sit down."		The second se	
	If it could be possible that Cent-	Happenings to Fritz	-The Commercial News, New Hav-	Features are really difficult to	Leon Connell '21, expression,	
okane,	ral gets too hot, open the window	mappenings to Finz		write, as any newspaper man will	teacher at Central during summer	
ve be-	and match the first second		en, Conn.			
	and watch the fire escape.	Dere Fritz,	the second se	own, but there's one Weekly Regis-	school, recently married Alice Hum-	
Quad-			Mother: "Betty, is the clock in	ter reporter that can really do jus-	bert, formerly of Central. Mr.	
	TANK CORRECT FROM THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE	Tests, tests, tests! Ve is hafing	the spectrum sector and the sector and the sector sector and the sector se	tice to the things-just ask him!	Connell is now teaching dramatics	
t year	It's easy to put one over the	so many tests lately dot I hafe told	there running?"			
	home plate, but putting it over on		Betty: "No, ma, it's standing	He'll tell the world he can!	at the University of Nebraska.	1
/heth-	the teacher is another thing.	der teachers all dot I used to no		and the second		
of the	the teacher is another thing.	including der fact dot you owe me	still and wagging its tail."	Johnie lookit east, and Johnie look-	Duono Andorgon '91 in now work.	l
ection	(the second	fife dollars. I don't tink dey should	-The Rustler, Fremont, Nebr.		Duane Anderson '21 is now work-	
and the second se	Of all the musical instruments in			it west,	ing with the Abernathy Furniture	
be No-		gife us so many tests for in dot vey		And he lookit aneath the sun,	company in Kansas City, Mo.	
ork as	a family, the most used is the voc-	dey make us gife dem all dot ve	She: "Won't you join me in a		company in iransas orey, ido.	
	alization of father's vehement views.		cup of tea?"	And there he spied the girls all		
think	instance of futures of following from bi	know und ve dont hafe nuddings	He: "Well, you get in first, and	dancing—	Florence Jones '23 is now teach-	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	left for ourselves ven ve get ouid uf		Dancing that wild Charleston!		
d may	Den't worry freshmen, noodle	skool.	I'll see if there is room for me."		ing manual training in Mason	
and the second	soup isn't made of skulls.		-The Commercial News, New	(The're all doing it, you know.)	school.	
ors.	soup isn't made of skuns.	Speaking uf der fife dollars vot				
		you owe me reminds me uf der fif-	Haven, Conn.		1	
	Student: "May I confide a sec-	teen dollars vot I owe der butcher.				
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	ret in you?"	I hafe only owed it too him for		I beins to boluler	Doys of America	
	Friend: "Certainly."	abouid tree years, but he seems to	school one morning. On her return			ß
	Student: "I need two and a half	be getting impaient. He seems too	her mother asked her if she was			l
			tardy.	THE G. A. R. FIFE	AND DRUM CORPS	i
'clock,	bucks."	tink dot he vont get it, but I dont	august and a second	Dy Dostni		ė
	Friend: "Don't worry it will be	no ver he got dot idea. He says	"Oh, no, mother. They were all			
doing.			sitting in their seats waiting for		and drum corps, playing in front	
paper	as if I had never heard anything."	dot if I dont pay it soon, he vill cut	The second	of the court-house during the sta	te convention May 6 and 7.	
		off my head und trow it in my face.	me."	We stand three fault all	te convention, sauf o una i.	
ut the	The state of the s	So Fritz, you better send me dot	-The Line O' Type, Moline, Ill.	We stand, three frail old men, an		
never	Boy: "People say that I have			While thousands stare, or brush a	is by in harsh, bewildering haste:	
night.	eyes like my father."	fife dollars or else you vill hafe to	and the second of the second s	We ploy the server 11.3		
	Girl: "Yes, you're pop-eyed all	pay der express uf your dead brud-	Dumb: "What is the play where	we play the songs which stiffed i	men's blood to mie,	
g with	and an end of the second s		the actor says, 'My heart, my	We crack the whips which flicked	a nation's ore,	ŝ
	right."	der shipped to you C. O. D. minus	head, my liver?' "	On our lips is the taste		
ottomt		der head.		Of hattles dimle it	Ja mhish sanna	
every		Dey say dot abouid tree hundred	Bell: "It must be an organ re-	Of battle; dimly these great crow		
nes in	Cadet making change while sell-		cital."	So close upon us with half pityin	ng scorn	
s stu-	ing S. A. T.: "Do you have a bill?"	tousand Legions is coming to town.		Are hazy figures on a blood-crazed	d nlain	
S DUG	Student: "No, just a plain nose."	I gess dis is going to be der vaur	-Aaron Geve, Denver, Colo.			
	Student. No, just a plain nose.	dot I spoke too you abouid in der	N	Smoke-swept; convulsed with din		
row it	the second se			The brawn of youth has not been	spent in vain.	
	Como hinda one Dellere Mist	letter before der last. Dey hafe or-	Teachang Act Oneon	In union of our making,-these w		
	Some birds are Rollers. That	ganized vun Purple Legion already	Teachers Act Queer		ere born.	
	must be a delicate job, outfitting	at skool, un sove only hafe to or-	in Students' Dreams		the second se	
num-	them with skates.		in Students Dicams	FIE	LDS	
- muni-		ganize 299,999 more to meet dem				
		in open battle but in case ve fight	A change of heart comes once in	By Simo		
	Danger		a life time! That	Dedicated to the	American Legion	
	He that stands upon a slippery place.	from der inside ut der court, ve	a life time! That once came to	A waving son of goldon		
		vill only need 299,998.	Principal J. G. Masters last night.			
	Will likely get a fall.	I chust got me a new job working	All the poor little students loaded	The autumn sun is fuis		ŝ
TTN 8	-Nervouspeare.	i chust got me a new job working	An the poor intre students loaded	And swells with every b	reeze A mellow field	
The	aspearer	after school. I had too offers but	down with books were riding on	Of rinoning numpling		
at last		only excepted vun. Der vun dot I	the elevator. And teachers were			
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ie dif-	Served us a cherry phosphate.			So harmlage vot so min		ŝ
to be	phosphate.	vun vould hafe paid 15 dollars per	Instructors were standing at each			
d.	Construction of the second		stairway telling everyone to ride on	All these be beauties un	isurpassed in nature,	l
	A Puzzle-Solve It If You Can	he thought dat T hand he will	the elementar is it	A Company of the second s		
room	Why do teachers resemble the	he thought dot I should hafe taken	the elevator if they had more than	Vot man both means to	a fold many hearting	
makes		der fifteen dollar a veek job, but I	one flight to climb. And there were	Yet man hath wrought	a neid more beautiful,	
id im-	end of the rainbow at morning, and	didnt do dot because now if I am	stands for hooks	Excerning even those of	nature's hand-	J
tudent	before VII hour they could easily			A field of azure blue, cle	ear as the sky	
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		sick a veek, I vill only lose 9.50 in-	It let one off just at the right	Dedeeled to be		
	be taken for an inverted thunder-		room. It was better than rolling	Bedecked with diamonds	s shaped like stars.	
efully,		stead uf fifteen dollars. He couldn't	room. It was better than rolling	Bedecked with diamonds	s shaped like stars.	
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Oh, boy, she's a wonderful little

And the Register staff will get LEEK.

You can't marry amiss if you

Hoping you are the same,

woke up in 435 and teachers were still getting off the elevator with students looking enviously on. Hans.

Full thirteen stripes, blood red, milk white. The symbol of our nation, freedom's badge.

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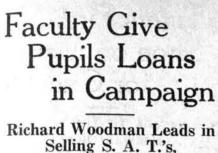
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THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Selling S. A. T.'s, **Totalling 94**

"I'll lend you the money!" Miss Margaret A. Mueller, English teacher, offered generously to her homeroom in 210, determined to make it 100 per cent. According to Andrew Nelsen, treasurer and chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of Student Association tickets, they are selling at a great pace. Twelve hundred tickets had been sold by Wednesday night, and several rooms were 100 per cent.

Richard Woodman, first sergeant of company D, leads the sale of tickets, having sold ninety-four tickets surpasses all other compan-

Tickets for athletics only were sold today at \$2.00, and The Weekly Register tickets for \$1.25 will be on sale Monday. "Our aim," declared Miss Elizabeth White. sponsor of The Weekly Register, is to have our school paper in the hands of every student."

Wednesday there were six 100 per cent homerooms. They are: Miss Pearl Rockfellow's 132, Miss Elizabeth White's 32C, F. H. Gulgard's 117, Miss Caroline Stringer's 345, G. E. Barnhill's 148, and Miss Ellen Rooney's 119.

New 100 per cent homerooms Thursday morning are: C. H. Thompson's 140, Miss Maud Reed's 329, Miss Elsie Fisher's 328, Miss Belle von Mansfelde's 248, Miss Jennie Hultman's 347, and F. D. Nelson's 440.

Pearl Rockfellow Helps

Seven years of teaching a Y. W. C. A. class in business English and grammatical enstruction has been going to be run this year occupied the experience of Miss Pearl Rock- most of the time at the second fellow, Central French teacher, who meeting of that organization for the spends one evening each week aid- fall term. The principal innovation ing business girls in keeping in will be a self-waiter system for touch with the latest forms of let- meals where each boy will serve ter writing and English grammar. himself.

"Frequent changes in letter forms occur, and girls who have been out tary of the Y. M. C. A. and sponsor of school for some time find that a of the Hi-Y club, gave a fifteen-minclass of this sort helps them to bet- ute talk on the comparison of the ter meet the demands of their employers. "The girls bring to class work of that body in other schools. actual problems that have come up during the week, and we discuss the changes that have been made," said Miss Rockefellow in speaking of her work.

This year's class is to begin about the middle of October. The regu- elected Tuesday morning in Speaklar course consists of 10 lessons, but the majority of the girls pre- made by the members of their refer to attend longer. Membership spective rows. Those chosen are:



Dunn Speaker for

White, sponsor of the club. Bernice Elliott, managing editor of The Weekly Register, secures speakers for each meeting.

Sister of Lane Axtell Excavates in Yucatan

cafeteria for eleven years. The sister of Lane Axtell '28, Mrs. Earl Morris, formerly Anne Axtell '18, is making excavations in archeology in Yucatan. The September issue of the National Geographic carried an article written himself. His company, selling 465 by her husband about their work Carter was installed as manager. in Arizona.

:: CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ::

ing steps.

SPANISH CLUB Brimming with whole-hearted enthusiasm and pure Spanish ardor, the freshman party of the Lininger the Spanish club started prepara- Travel club Friday afternoon tions for a successful year at the room 425. meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in 127. Sixteen students of Spanish the party. Interesting games were III, IV, and V turned out, all set to played, and refreshments were served attend the year's meetings, at which in the north lunch room.

Spanish will be spoken. A newspaper written in French and Spanish will be sponsored by the club, and a one-act Spanish comedy will be presented April 13. The election of officers was post-

poned, and it was impossible to desince it was not known when the new clubroom in 439 would be accessible.

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, is spon-Solve Business Problems sor of the organization.

HI-Y

ladek. Discussion on how the Hi-Y is the long waiting list. A masquerade Hallowe'en party

Alex Luse, assistant boys' secrework of the Central Hi-Y to the Vice-President "Bud" Thorpe presided over the meeting in the absence of President Leavitt Scofield.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Chairmen for each row were ers' Bureau to record the motions Standeven '26.

ing.

Cafeteria Worker for Over Fifteen Years Feels at Home Among Pots and Pans

"It seems like home to me now." | Carter's reign in the cafeteria. During this time many improvements smiled Mrs. Margaret Cosgrove, have been made, and new equipcafeteria worker, when interviewed in the cafeteria last Friday morn- ment has been added.

Mrs. Cosgrove is a small motherly ing. Mrs. Cosgrove has worked in looking woman. She has graying Central high school for fifteen and one-half years-longer than any hair which is always covered by a pure white cap. A white apron other member of the cafeteria force. The Women's Christian Temper- envelops her small body. In Miss ance Union first had charge of Cen- Carter's absence, Mrs. Cosgrove is tral's cafeteria. "It wasn't a cafe- the "boss". She directs the women teria then," laughed Mrs. Cosgrove. and generally acts as Miss Carter's "right hand man." "It was just a two-by-four space in

the east hall on the first floor," she "Banquets at Central have be come regular affairs since two years continued. Then Miss Neva Turner, domestic science teacher, took ago," said Mrs. Cosgrove. She exover the management of the cafe- plained that, previous to this time, teria. Miss Ethel Fulloway, who small dinners were given for school followed her, had charge of the clubs and the Regiment. The Lion's

club, Rotary club, Father and Son, From the east hall the cafeteria and Mother and Daughter banquets was moved to the present site of have been held in Central's cafethe manual training room. Later it teria during the past two years. "I was moved to its location in the remember the time after one bansouth basement, and Miss Mabel H. quet when we had to take. taxis home, since the street-cars weren't running," smiled Mrs. Cosgrove This will be the fifth year of Miss

reminiscently.

Besides Mrs. Cosgrove, eleven other women prepare the food for Central's hungry students. They are: Mrs. Hattie Miller, Mrs. Frieda Fletcher, Mrs. Minnie Fletcher,

Moore, Mrs. Eliza Mills, Mrs. Nellie 237, John Lyle; 238, Tom McCoy; Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Strong, Mrs. 239, Earl Roe; 240, Marjorie Dun-Johanna Talbot, Mrs. Bee White, and Mrs. Anne Nielson.

Central Teacher Has Grandson Among Pupils

There are devious ways to fame. for membership in the Gym club Fourteen-year-old Kenneth Russell were admitted at the meeting in admits that his fame comes from beroom 425 Monday afternoon. The ing the grandson of a Central teachgirls trying out for membership er. But whose the teacher? Turn cide a permanent date for meeting, were requested to take a few danc- to page five for the contest rules and Willard Swanson; 340, Andrew govern your guesses by the facts The eleven chosen were: Marthat follow.

Kenneth is a freshman and gradu-Olcott, Elsie Sopher, Eva Andrews, ated from Columbian school. He is other activities. His favorite studies are algebra and mechanical drawing.

will be the scene of his matriculation three club meetings will be drop- intends to study architecture.. His

to his teachers.

A. E. Brown, Head Janitor, Boasts of Twenty

humorous speech on peculiarities of mathematics. Other features on the program were: a vocal solo by twenty years seems to keep me a "but on other days I have to open Roy Larsen '25, member of the Im- kid myself," declared A. E. Brown, only one or two a day. Pupils on perial Quartet, a reading by Janie head janitor at Central, when he the first and third floors are the Lehnoff '27, and the demonstration was interviewed in his office, 13 E, ones who forget their keys." of a trick problem by Gretchen last Friday. Mr. Brown boasts of

ing on the part of the members, Doane college, Crete, Nebr.

Underweight Girls Attend Nutrition and Rest Classes

week-end in Kansas City. Mo. Rest and nutrition classes for girls fifteen pounds underweight or more Hubert Somers '27 attended Kemper military academy last year. were organized Monday, Sept. 28, by Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of

mer.

of appendicitis.

Carter Lake.

Fremont, Nebr.

lessens.

day at Fremont, Nebr.

the physical training department Albert Soffer '28 assisted Cantor and Miss Grace Jardine, nurse, for Joseph Mallek in religious services the purpose of improving the health at the B'nai Israel synagogue last Monday.

teacher, and a group of her pupils

hiked through Fontenelle forest last

Annabelle Haynes '26 gave

Miss Chloe Stockard, household

plant brought from Texas this sum-

Katherine Dunaway '26 was ab-

J. J. Kerrigan, manual training

teacher, runs all the concessions at

Frank Sutphen '26 is attending

Austin Ayer '26, president of the

January seniors, was out of school

part of last week on account of

Clyde Miller, captain of the Cen-

tral Cadet Band, played in the

Creighton university band Saturday

at the Creighton-Midland game in

Robert Johnson '26 attended the

Iris Kilgore '26 is giving dancing

Helen Stubbs '28, who attended

North high school last year, has en-

Purple Projects

Exclamations of delight issued

from an interested group of 6B and

7A students from Henry W. Yates

school on a visit to the project room

erine Fowler, 6B teacher, and Miss

An article, "Projects and Prob-

lems in Omaha Central high school."

by Miss Geneive W. Clark, pro-

ject supervisor, appeared in the

Edna Reed, principal.

Creighton-Midland game last Satur-

blood poisoning in his right arm.

Kemper Military Academy this year.

sent last week because of an attack

Sunday in search of plants.

"It's just an experiment, of course," smiled Mrs. Lowry, who Alvin Mooney '27, who attended teaches the classes, "but it's a great thing. We hope that each girl will ing as night manager of the Burgain at least ten pounds." Miss lington cafeteria. Grace Pinkney, head Omaha school nurse, originated the idea, but could Miss Maud Reed, natural science

not find time to execute it. There are two classes. IV and V hours in 415, and the work earns one-half a credit. Underweight girls are not required to take the course, but they are strongly advised to do so in order that they may enjoy their remaining high school years.

of Central girls.

Two days a week Miss Jardine assists in teaching the classes.

Students Aid Circulation of The Weekly Register

(Continued from page one) Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Maud Freeman; 235, George Kennedy; can; 241, Maurice Steinberg; 248, Philip Johnson; and 249, Barbara Dallas.

Those appointed on the third floor are: room 312, John Cisler; 313, Wesley Laugel; 315, Glenn Thomson; 317, Frances Simon; 325, Harold Peterson; 328, Arthur Balser; 329, James Paxton; 330, Nellie Goorevich; 332, Arthur Pinkerton; 337, Harry Kohn; 333, Marguerite Schneider; 338, Robert Howe; 339, Towl: 341, Paul Morrow: 345, Lu-

ella Cannam; 347, Alice Buffett; and 348, Randolph Claassen. Fourth floor carriers are: room

415, Harriett Nesladek: 425, Louise Sonderegger; 440, Fairfax Dashiell; and 445, Nancy Marie Marble.

Expression Class Gives Programs in Home Room rolled in Central this year.

Miss Myrna Jones has her first program every Wednesday morning

last Friday evening from 3 to 4 o'clock in connection with their study of medieval history. The excursion was directed by Mrs. Cath-

"Being with the young folks for | ers for forgetful students," he said. Other janitors and janitresses at

As a result of vigorous campaign- Central and 18 years as engineer at Poster, P. W. Peterson, A. W. Gil- Educational Journal. man, yard man; William Holly,

AMONG THE CENTRALITES

to

Leon Ferer '28 will spend the Howard Johnston and Robert Baker, both '28, are attending Technical high school this year.

> Richard Armstrong, who attended Central for two years, is now attending Des Moines university.

> > Neva Heflin '26 will visit in Neola, Ia., Oct. 6 to 12.

Edith Victoria Robins '28 will be Central last semester, is now work- presented in a piano recital tonight by Mrs. Edith Louise Wagoner at Schmoller & Mueller auditorium. Bettie Zabriskie '28, violinist, will assist her.

> Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Juliette Griffin, assistant arts teacher, a flowering cotton librarian, had her hair bobbed over the week-end

> Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, went home during VI and VII hours last Monday because of her cold.

Gertrude Grigg '27 spent the week-end at the Tri Delta sorority house at Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Mary Aid, teacher in the physical training department in the University of Washington, Seattle, visited Central last Tuesday.

Katherine Elgutter '27 is spending the winter in Europe with her mother and grandmother.

Robert Clarke '29, who will sail for France with his mother on the S. S. Republic, Oct. 16, intends to study during the winter in Europe.

KOCH WAVES

Very little, if any jazz, will be broadcasted from KOCH this semester. Responses on past programs indicated a desire for good music. To meet this demand classical Steinway programs will be broadcasted by remote control every Saturday night from Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

Since the night school plan has been discontinued at Central, the station is to broadcast weekly educational lectures on naturalization, American history, Spanish, and business methods.

KOCH went on the air for the first time in the new fall semester late Saturday night, Sept. 26.



Gladys Foy, Dorothy Dunaway, a cadet, but is not engaged in any Derothy Ream, Marjorie McKee, Helen Redgwick, and Harriett Nes-In 1929 the University of Nebraska Girls who fall below A in their gym grades or who are absent from if his plans do not go astray. He

ped from membership on account of eyes and hair are brown and he toddles around in long pants. He

ing staff of Register reporters at well as affording the class enterthe plans formulated at the meeting work will be granted as first prize. tainment.

has pearly teeth and is a great help hour expression II class present a To raise interest in the contest, during home room. These prothe privilege of watching the sterl- grams give practical experience as

Years With College and High School Pupils

two years work as head janitor at Central are: A. W. Baker, Sam September issue of the Nebraska

GYM CLUB Eleven of the thirty applicants

in

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Pep and fun predominated at

Approximately 35 girls attended

garet Addy, Helen Howell, Malvina

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

is to be given by members of the

Mathematics society according to

in room 240 last Friday afternoon.

mathematics department, gave a

sixty students attended the meet-

GIRL RESERVES

as a means for grinding the bad

The Girl Reserve machine served

Joseph F. Woolery, head of the

n the class is limited to 10. Tues- Hugo Carroll, Byron Dunham, Harday evening of each week is the ry Hansen, Ruth Manning, Keith time set for this year's meetings. Ray, and Rita Starrett. Two attend-

Classes in Voice Culture to Give Programs Oct. 2

Rippling melody and diverse harmonies will issue from room 240 at 7:56 and during the fourth hour. Friday, Oct. 2, when the classes in voice culture will give their first programs of the season. The purpose of the programs is to develop stage presence and to give other students of the class opportunity to observe and criticise those giving each number.

Any piece may be chosen by the students and there may be solos. duets, trios, or quartets. The first programs are open to members of the classes only, but numerous performances open to the public will be given later in the year.

Mrs. Irene Jensen has the 7:56 class, and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts has the fourth hour class.

ance clerks, Arthur Redfield and Leon Mandelson, have been appoint-Final arrangements for the picnic were reported by the chairman of the initiation committee. The mem-

bers are to meet at the end of the Florence car-line tomorrow at 3:30

GREENWICH VILLAGERS Megaphones and "O's" in clever combinations to be worn on the sweaters of the cheer leaders, are Villagers and art classes. Miss Mary Angood, art teacher and sponthe purpose, the code, the uniform, sor of the Greenwich Villagers, is

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points out of the flippant, snobbish girl in the dramatization of the Girl Reserve code at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. As "Information Bureau" was the subject of the meeting, Miss Marjorie Upton, the new Girl Reserve secretary from Madison. Wis. 'exbeing designed by the Greenwich plained the true meaning of the club. Ruth Manning, chairman of the program committee, explained



tache add to his pleasing appear- Mrs. Anna Born, Mrs. Mary Buresk, ance. He is both accommodating Mrs. Rosie Melichar, Mrs. Maggie and obliging. His duties, he states, Wrona, Mrs. Kate Sova, Mrs. Laura are to look after the teachers' wants, Wigsko, Mrs. Mary Vanderford, to supervise the other janitors, and Mrs. Carna Johnson, and Mrs. Emma

Mr. Brown's gray hair and mus- night man; Mrs. Kate

to attend to odds and ends such as Blaha. lockers. In speaking of school affairs, he said, "I enjoy taking an interest in all school affairs, but I rarely find time for them."

"Monday seems to be the day on which I have to open the most lock-

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Gage County Lads to Find

in Fine Fettle for **Initial Scrap**

Fremont is coming. And Central will be ready for them.

Who will hold down the quarterback position? All that can be done is just wait. Egan and Jones can perform satisfactorily. both Egan, however, holds the edge and will probably start! Jerry Cheek is another who may get a show at calling signals.

Robertson and Hamilton will probably don the moleskins as halfbacks. These two veterans have been showing class that will worry many an opponent this season. Wright and Carmichael are a pair that can make the Fremont line step back a few paces.

There is but one outstanding performer at fullback. He is "Bud" Muxen. "Bud" has been hitting the line like a four ton truck; and his punts travel a long, long way.

On the line, "Bud" Christenson will, to all likelihood, take up the duties of center. "Bud" is doing his best to make up for the loss of Frank Horacek who filled the middle of the line last year.

The guard positions will, if the dope holds true, be filled by Lindell and Greenberg. These two huskies are both heavy and fast. Chaloupka. Smith, and Larkin are others who may get a chance to show off their wares near the center of the line.

Ray Lepicier is the outstanding tackle. The other tackle will be filled either by Frank Leahy or Art Pirruccello. Each of this trio is capable of making the opponents look sick.

DeLoss Thompson and Al Wadleigh are the logical starters on the These two can handle tackends. les like old-timers. Waltz, a newcomer from the seconds, McGrew, and Mortenson are the others who may be seen on the wings.

Omaha Prep Elevens to Toe Mark Today

City high school grid aggregations will lift the barrier of the 1925 Links and the Purples tied for the Bill Egan Leads Rest football season this week end. No honor, 6-6. one of these tussles will have a

bearing on the Omaha title. Nothing less than a miracle (or Here are title-winners since 1911: a heavy rain) can save Creighton prep from a bad fall. The Bluejays will journey to Lincoln to tackle the Capital lads.

According to Captain Done the Creightonians are the ones that are going to be tackled

Central will mix things here with the Fremonters. Little is known about the Golden-jerseved

Two Nights Each Week Purple cheer leaders, with "Bill" experienced megaphone Johnson. Prepared Foe Johnson, experienced megaphone artist, at the head, are working hard each Tuesday and Friday after school in room 445 to get per-Intensive Drill Puts Men fect unison in their movements.

Apple Dodgers Practice

Charles Findley is the only other veteran on the crew. New enthusiasts who will try their skill at dodging the missles are Howard Reynolds, Ted Sherdman, Emmet Solomon, and Howard Kennedy, all of whom were chosen by competitive

tryouts. White sweaters with a purple monogram will be the regalia of the leaders this year. The monogram, which is to be submitted by the art classes, will probably consist of a large "O" with a megaphone through it. The cheersters will alternate, three attending each game, releasing them of the responsibility of attending every game.

State Crews Raise Barrier for Grid Race

They're off!

Yes, off on the eight-week race for the state football championship. All major teams will leave the post for the 1925 test either today or tomorrow. Some elevens started hostilities

last week, but all of these were small towns without a look-in for the pennant.

For the most part the opening games will only amount to preliminary skirmishes by important crews themselves for bigger priming If events come off per quarry. schedule no contender will be

knocked down for the count. At present, Lincoln seems to be the leading aspirant for the crown. However, the Links have a road to traverse which is full of dangerous

ticular. Cambridge will probably have another strong aggregation. So will Competition is strongest at the end Broken Bow, Grand Island, and posts.

Among the other potential elev-North Platte, Hastings, Columbus, and Kearney.

Only five teams have copped state titles since 1911. Of these Lincoln out a winner against the Packers, and Central have each won the pen- when they meet on Oct. 15.

nant three times. In 1916 the The Capitol lads also came close

in 1919, tying some small team. 1911-Tie. 1912-Central.

1913-Central. 1914-Lincoln. 1915-No Decision. 1916-Tie.

1917-Central. 1918-Lincoln. 1919-Tie.

1920-Cambridge

1922-Lincoln.

1923-Lincoln

1924-Tech.

nitely selected.

1921-North Platte.

1923-No Decision.



pool. The ducks are showing classy form but are handicapped by the

The pigskin warriors in grid home

Central's first swimming team was fleetness of foot on the cindered rounded into sight in November, track. The fifth was won on the 1920. The water bugs sprang a basketball floor. "Bill's" guarding grand initiation stunt by salting away three discouraging seasons the stuis the feature of all of the Purple's the state championship right off the dent body was forced to put up with hardwood floor contests. His latest bat. cloth was won in baseball-the national sport.

Years Old at Fremont treat. The game was stopped and the men stood at rigid attention as

Football is a comparatively new port on Fremont's athletic program, being only half a dozen years

old. For several years the Gage room were among those who went county lads had a tough time firmly Twice has he lugged off felt circles 100 per cent in the Student Associ- entrenching the pigskin pastime in their school. But they succeeded!

ionship this fall will not be a finished product, but it will certainly Six autumns ago the board of put up a scrappy fight. education officially recognized foot-

Foe on Menu for Gridsters Fremont to Open Central Season Today at Tech; 3:15 Hail the King! The monarch of

autumn sports, Football, will climb to the Central throne this afternoon at 3:15. Fremont's scrappy gridders will be the Purple's opponents at the ceremony on the Tech high rectangle. Both teams are in tiptop shape.

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The combat promises to be a battle royal between two powerful match Mentor backfields. То Schmidt's five-star rear wall, Coach Johnston will bring to Omaha a formidable, veteran backfield.

The Golden line is causing the Fremont lads a lot of worry, for the final score will depend largely upon this green forward wall.

Besides indicating the relative strength of the two brigades, the melee will permanently eliminate one of two strong contenders from the race for the 1925 state title. Today's scrap will also be Fre-

mont's opener.

Slated to win, the Purple men will face a mountain of grit in the Gage county warriors, if the 1925 Tigers have inherited some of the fight displayed by last year's crew. The Johnston-coached players showed their fighting spirit against South last year. The Packers had

grabbed a flying start, obtaining a 14-6 advantage. With defeat staring them in the face, the Fremonters staged a spirited rally, winning 15-14.

Former Teacher Uses

Miss Bess I. Dumont, former executive secretary of Central high school and present gymnasium instructor at North high, is planning a system whereby girl athletes may receive letters for athletic work. For every twenty-five points a chevron may be secured, and the letter is earned when four chevrons have been collected.

This plan is similar to Central's policy in giving 'O's to girls.

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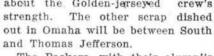
The "O's" have it. "it" is.

pitfalls, Central and Tech in par- guards, Beach and Levin are showare

ens appear the names of Norfolk, sists of Monch, Clancy, Summers. Love, Maun, and Scholle.

But if such be the case, "Bill'

Egan would have the aforesaid "it". He has six of the coveted letters. for meritorious service to the Pur- ation campaign. ple and White on the gridiron. Two



The Packers, with their alumni's scalp safely tucked away and with nine lettermen back in togs, are confident of victory. However, their opponents were formidable last year and might stir up some trouble. Across the bridge, Tech will battle Abe Lincoln Saturday. The Maroon squadron, which has held three practice sessions with Thomas Jefferson and one with the Fort Omaha soldiers, is in good trim.

Hockey Now in Order

Chasing the little ball with the big stick will occupy the time of girl athletes until the beginning of winter. Last Monday afternoon at a short meeting in 425 about thirty girls signed up for hockey, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium teacher.

Next Monday Miss Bennett will go over the rules of hockey-playing very carefully so that all girls will understand the game. Some stick work in the gymnasium will be practiced according to Miss Bennett.

Katherine Allen and Sue Hall are two of last year's regulars who are expected to show up well this year.



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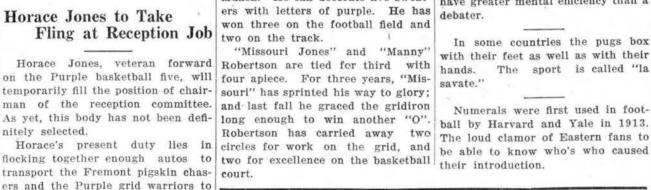
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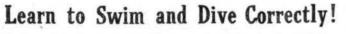


According to R. C. Zuppke, Illi-'Second in the running is "Bud" nois coach, a football player must Muxen. He can decorate five sweat- have greater mental efficiency than a

> In some countries the pugs box with their feet as well as with their The sport is called "la

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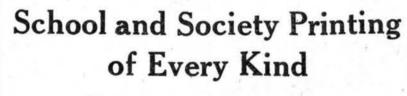


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