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## Throngs Pack Central's Yard to See Parade

Regiment Marches in Grand Military Parade on Thursday

Cadets Carry Flags

President Coolidge Heads American Legion Parade

Excited laughter, a medley of lamoring and cheering, the scurry and bustle of the gayly-colored hrong waiting on the campus in the shadow of Central ablaze with the glory of 100 flying flags-and all the Central cadets plunged up Dodge street yesterday morning, flags wavng and band playing, in the heart f the grand military parade.

President Coolidge led merican Legion parade Tuesday intil he arrived at the official re-Dodge streets, where he and his party stopped to view the rest of the parade. Next came 75 Central cadets, who, with Creighton, acted as color-bearers. Just as they passed the President, the sun came out sending his gleaming rays down on the flying stars and stripes. 'Miss Omaha" Appears in Parade

All 48 states of the union were represented, besides France, Mexico, Hawaii, Panama, and the Philipines. Florida was the first state in the parade, and introduced herself on a float crowned by a huge

bands, came next with fifteen floats and a car bearing "Miss Omaha." The Omaha division is the largest American Legion post in the world. trick band from St. Paul, Minn., dent for its antics

Cadets Help Legionnaires

Besides marching in the two parades, the cadets helped enroll Legonnaires, acted as boy scouts, and were pilots in the band contests. Commander F. H. Gulgard is a first lieutenant in the reserves and has been in full regalia all week.

During the parade the faculty, heir guests, the stage crew, the board of education, and some sup- German monarchy. ervisors from the city hall watched from Central high school. No one as permitted to remain building without a pass.

## English Classes to Give

The trial scene from the fourth lass during the latter part of next ciety. veek, according to Miss Dudley.

arious characters. Those elected at-arms. y the second hour class are: Shyck, Charles Steinbaugh; Antonio, er; Duke, Glen Haugness; Salerio, fairs. Howard Kennedy; Portia, Betty Furth; Nerissa, Catherine Mc- Banking Results Show

In the fifth hour class, the folowing were elected: Shylock, Sam Bender; Antonio, Luther O'Hanlon; Bassanio, Hymen Riklen; Gratiano, Donald Alloy; Duke, Amos Young; salerio, Stanley Shapiro; Portia, rances Deits; Nerissa, Doris Atack. eld last Friday.

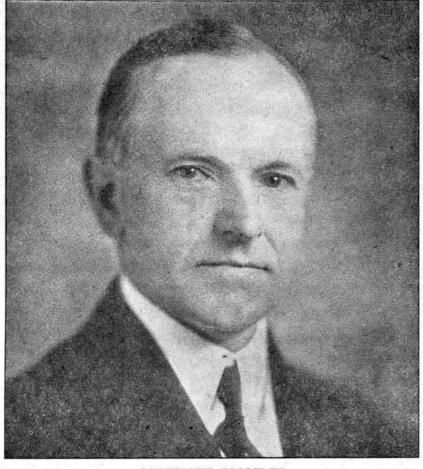
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#### ocational Director to Visit School, Nov. 3

Earl Barnhardt, national vocaom 10:33 until 12:00 o'clock, there was no banking for this week. ov. 3, as guest of the commercial partment of the State Teachers'

He will be guest of the commerteachers of Omaha in a lunchgrade. -- laughed, school and back. ven remember the little grey book we used. Of course they third floor callgreat deal, but across. Even five years is mighty polis are now opegol she told young!"

## Honor Guest of Legion Convention



ficial reviewing stand opposite the

membership to the organization as

outlined in its constitution are: "A

student whose name is to be consid-

ered for election to any chapter

must have received two A's and no

new members to the council.

**Household Arts Classes** 

Remodeling and cleaning hats

has been the work of the classes of

done, according to Miss Stockard.

over from a dress.

Latin Classes Delight

Alice Meuser and Harry Wein-

berg are the captains of the I hour

team. Virginia Paxton and Marvin

Marr are the captains of the VI

Alice Mouser's team was victor-

ious in the I hour class in the vo-

be spelled down with vocabulary.

Miss Stockard.

cabulary matches.

VI hour class.

Last year's members of the gen-

semester."

Bozell.

Central high school.

Freshmen to Strive

The honored guest of the American Legion convention in Omaha last Tuesday was President Calvin With Mrs. Coolidge he reviewed the American Legion parade in the afternoon from the of-

#### Teacher Serves Nineteen Months; Rainbow Division

Central has in its corps of teachers a Legionnaire who was a memrange, the golden gift of the south. ber of the famous Rainbow Divisproclaimed by six ion of the World War, and who served nineteen months overseas. Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department.

On his coat lapel he bears a legion emblem, on his sleeve another, yas heartily applauded by the pres- but the most important and significent of all is the badge of honor which the modest Spanish teacher carries inside his coat pocket. "Why don't you wear the badge

in sight?" he was asked.

"It would be too much like advertising." The bronze badge has individual stripes showing that the Central teacher was in the battle of Chatieux-Thierre, the Marne, Champagne, and in fact, all famous battles significant in overthrowing the

#### Former Centralites Head Freshmen at University

Five former Centralites will lead this year's freshman class at the Scene from Shakespeare University of Omaha as a result of the election held last week.

Elwood Wilmoth '25, prominent act of "The Merchant of Venice" in Senior Glee club and military acwill be presented in a reading by tivities while at Central, is the new Miss Evelyn Dudley's second and president. Helen Willis '24 will fill fifth hour English VII classes. The the office of vice-president. She is cene will be presented before the a member of the National Honor So-

Paul Jenkins '25 is Student Coun-Each class has elected students cil member, while Leola Jensen is o read and act the parts of the reporter. Lynn Sholes is sergeant-

The University of Omaha draws a large number of Central graduates. ohn Staley; Bassanio, Wilbur A great majority of them have beones; Gratiano, Norwcod Woer- come prominent in university af-

## More Money Deposited

Interesting and satisfying is the comparison of banking days this year and last year. Last year a larger percentage of students banked a smaller amount of money. On Oct. 7, 1924, 28 students banked \$18.80. The election of the students was Of these 28, 22 were students of J. W. Lampman, teacher of bookkeeping and writing. This year banking began with the deposit of \$26.74 by 14 students, and more than doubled the next week when 30 stu-

dents banked \$55.30. On account of the dismissal of onal director, will visit Central school on last Tuesday afternoon,

#### Monmouth College Senior to Argue With Cambridge

. could allow to be given at Technical high to run the risk of go a senior at will debate "Only the other day, bridge, Eng-"I had to help some little tots in In only the fundamental books, Central grade school across Dodg was physiology just the same. street. They were standing on the "hrough grade school," con- corner looking as though they had kellevelish teacher, "my given up all hope of ever getting

## 1925 O-Book Rated Highly;

## **Holds Contest for** Annual

The O-Book of June 1925 received high rates in the contest held by the University of Wisconsin this fall. Out of a maximum of 1,000 ed another 100 points.

Annuals are rated according to the rank of the school and the number of students enrolled. The score sheet indicates the grade of each section such as the cover, classes. athletic section, organizations, features, art work, make-up, engraving, and originality.

The cover received a high grade. especially on account of the substantial material and a color scheme which will wear well. A maximum number of points was received for the fly sheets. Opening pages are in excellent order, and the designs are related.

Organizations and the athletic section had very good pictures, according to the judges. The rating For Honor Societies sheet also indicated that the snap shots told interesting stories and "Freshmen, especially, should were unusually effective.

strive for membership in the Junior Honor Society," declared Miss of the general council of the Junior Honor Society, last Friday. She al- O-Book a record of Central's spirit, participating in three contests. so said that pupils of other classes which includes scholarship, activshould try for membership in the ities, achievements, and its atti- Omaha Chamber of Commerce are The general requirements for

#### **January Graduates** to Meet for Hard **Times Party Soon**

grade lower than B during the first Bonnie, rosy-cheeked lassies in semester of the current year; he must have maintained these grades during the first half of the second and bashful, awkward laddies in are: seven prizes from \$100 to \$15, overalls will represent Central's January seniors Friday night at eight Two faculty members will be addo'clock, Oct. 23, when the staid sen- Febr. 16, 1926 ed to the general council at the next iors will assemble for a rollicking faculty meeting in place of Miss "hard time" party at the summer Clark, and Miss Jessie M. Towne, home of Senator and Mrs. J. W. Robwhose terms have expired. The bins about two miles north of Florfirst meeting of the society will be held soon after the election of the

for by the social committee consistpermanent member, and the Misses ing of John Dutton, Carl Falk, Dor- contest will close Oct. 31. The class

Hilliard, Jessie Towne, and Bess tion. The committee in charge of tion. the entertainment is Ray Bowen, Margaret Foley, and Herman Bos-Remodel and Clean Hats king.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, sang to the seniors last Wednesday, and last Friday Principal Masters talked to them on the powers of taken advantage of Miss Zora Victor was the editor-in-chief of bound to uphold library rules when Miss Chloe Stockard, household achievement.

arts teacher, for the past week. Some very excellent work has been ing rings and pins, and trying to de- tering. For as small sums as twelve, fifcide on a class entertainment. Miss teen, and twenty-five cents, new fall hats have been made out of last year's styles. One girl made a chic fall hat from the remnants left tainment other days.

Senator and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, part time. Work on new hats will be begun who are opening their summer home soon by the millinery class, stated Robbins '25.

Weekly Register office, but one of in Vocabulary Matches the strangest was a counterfeit nickel, covered with Spanish letter-Latin vocabulary contests for ing, which came in as payment for freshmen are once more in session. Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's I and VI son who gave the coin to the Regis- lecturers are the duties of Principal ter salesman is unknown. Latin I classes delight in their vo-

#### Seven Pupils to Sit for Term in Seat 13

One whole semester in a seat numbered 13! That is the fate of rejeiced Principal Masters with a registrants.

Reseating in alphabetical order of all those permanently registered cabulary spelldown last week, and in the library took place recently. be entirely in the hands of schools, The seven people whose names clubs, lodges, and other organiza-Marvin Marr's side won in the brought them their unlucky seats Mrs. Craven resorts to Latin are: Ruth Kendis, Leslie Scholle, Pritchard, Joseph Lawrence, and Marion Johnston.

The permanent seating plan, just I Putting out a paper in two and a half school days instead of the usual innaugurated this year, has proved and a half holiday to the school. registration has been eliminated. ing any relation to Virgil.

## Central Students Are Introduced to President and Mrs. Coolidge

Fall Contest and First Lady of the land! Such is an honorary Campfire official. was the experience of three Central University of Wisconsin students, William Byrne, Margaret was still excited over her experi-Beardsley, Mary Erion, and Barbara ence. "She was just darling. I was Evarts when Calvin Coolidge and so excited I can hardly remember Mrs. Coolidge, honored guests of the what she did or said. But she was American Legion convention, visited in Omaha Tuesday.

To William Byrne, who at present is not in school, came the honor urally talked all the time. The rest of meeting and shaking hands with of them were afraid, but I wasn't points, Central's annual won 838 the President. William was the I felt at home. The first thing she points. A financial statement that Boy Scout in charge of the Presi- said was, 'How are you, girls?' then all obligations have been met add- dent's reviewing stand. As far as shook hands." is known, he is the only one besides distinguished city personages to re- jum in the forenoon, the President ceive an introduction.

> I felt just about as anyone else ward and lead the ovation. would," he replied, in true boyish

Erion 9B, and Barbara Evarts 9B, Education, and by Major George L. prominent Campfire girls, journeyed Perry, representing the to the Walter Head home, where the Federation of Labor. Coolidges were stopping, and met, Mrs. Coolidge. The Campfire girls,

## Commercial Arts Class

Encountering active problems of The advertising sections were ex- the art world, the new class in comcellent and distinctive, while the mercial art is getting splendid ex-Geneive W. Clark, former chairman theme of the book was very good. perience ,according to Miss Mary The staff attempted to make the Angood, art teacher. The class is

Designs for a new badge for the being made by the class. The Bureau of Publicity of the Chamber of Commerce is offering prizes of \$100. \$50, and \$25 for the three best badge designs submitted before Oct. 31. The contest is open to all Ne-

A poster contest among high schools has been offered by the Narustic blue-checked, pigtailed finery, tional Safety council. The prizes six prizes of \$10, ten of \$5, and 25 of \$1.00. The contest will close

Christmas greeting cards are also being attempted by the class in response to an offer of the Federal Art Guild, Minneapolis, Minn, They are effering four prizes. The first An old-fashioned menu suitable for is a \$150 art scholarship in the foresturdy youngsters has been arranged most correspondence school, and the Geneive Clarke, chairman; Katherine othy Morgan, and Twila Hostettler. is planning and designing programs Seven cars have been offered to for the history pageant to be precarry the revellers to the scene of ac- sented during the teachers' conven-

#### Ambitious Girls Work Part Time in Library

Shields' offer of library work and are The Weekly Register during the fall registering outside of their regular The graduates have been busy spending part of their time in the lately "getting acquainted," discuss- library typewriting, filing, and regis-

Two girls are working all day. to the class, are the parents of Dean They are Hulda Michel, and Gladys College Club Uses New Whitscell.

## Surprising things turn up in The J. G. Masters to Supply

Securing speakers and supplying one issue. The identity of the per- city organizations with satisfactory J. G. Masters as manager of the Son celebration Nov. 8 to 21.

> "One good thing is that I don't have to make any speeches myself," same capacity last year. The first it last year. week will be given over to the churches, but the second week will

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge word forms when neither side can Sam Nanoli, Elwyn Illsley, Clarence is chairman of the Omaha Father and Son committee.

Register staff this week. The Zora Shields, head librarian. Most Latin department, are making note- keeps up. grican Legion convention gave a of the morning confusion during books containing all material hav-

## An introduction to the President | minutes with Mrs. Coolidge, who

Barbara Evarts, interviewed in home room Wednesday morning,

Margaret Beardsley retained her composure in spite of the excitement of the occasion. "I just nat-On their arrival at the auditor-

and Mrs. Coolidge received a din- before and after school. Called to the phone at the Ne- ming ovation from the Legionnaires braska Power company where he is thronged there to hear the Presiemployed, William was asked Wed-dent's message. National Comnesday morining to describe his mander "Jimmie" Drain with his sensation when meeting Calvin Cool- stubbed right arm jumped to his of the eligibility board. The reguidge. "Aw-I don't know. I guess feet when Mrs. Coolidge came for-

Preceding the President's message, speeches were given by John Margaret Beardsley 9A, Mary J. Tiggert, U. S. Commissioner of

No press representatives were permitted to approach the President. dressed in costume, remained seven Armed soldiers and secret service men surrounded him and his party. The Weekly Register reporter, how- tition in to Miss Autumn Davies, ever, was admitted to the Presi-Meets New Experiences dent's grandstand on a special press

#### Alumnae Chosen to be Ak-Sar-Ben Princesses

Four out of the twelve Ak-Sar-Ben Princesses selected for this year's Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ball are Central high graduates. Misses Beth Paffenrath, Ruth Gorden. Mae Droste, and Genene Noble are the Central alumnae acquiring that honor this year.

Central high boasts of no graduates among the Duchesses. Miss Ellanore Baxter, Dutchess, attended Central for two years.

Several of the Princesses attended Central for a short time, but didn't graduate. Miss Marion Hoerner and Miss Natalie Hastings attended Central for three Miss Marialice Donahue attended during one summer session.

graduates represented among the Princesses this year than she has had for the last few years.

## Former Editor Praises

"I can easily say that The Weekly Register is by far the best high school paper that I see from week to week," stated Victor T. Hackler '23, who is the managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the official pa-Nine ambitious Central girls have per of the University of Nebraska. trants who feel that they are not semester of 1922.

Fanny Lerner, Grace Kuncl, Car- came in a congratulatory letter to Monitors' Council at the meeting Bess Bozell, one of the sponsors of rie Coffman, Virginia Wickstrum, Bernice Elliott, present managing Monday afternoon in 221. the class, says that they intend to Margaret Muir, Hertha Rohwer, editor of The Weekly Register. The have one speaker a week and enter- Anne Carlson, Marion Cosmey, and letter continues: "You are putting forget that they were given monitor-Geraldine Silverman are working out a very large sheet, but I see no ships as a reward for their high bad cases of 'padding'.'

## Means of Raising Funds head librarian.

Novel means of raising funds for Talks for Organizations the Omaha College club are being used at Central by Miss Louise Steg- them for the period permanently ner, English instructor, and prominent member of the club.

Teachers find in their rest-room a sample book of Christmas cards, for warning, five a bar for a specified which Miss Stegner will take orders, Speakers' Bureau of the Father and receiving a commission for each one sold, which goes into the College Thirty-Three Alumni club funds.

Each year the College club gives a \$100 scholarship to one girl graduating from each of the Omaha high seven unlucky permanent library hearty laugh. He served in the schools. Jane Leeper '25 received

## Steam Heats Building

Steam heat was through the building last Monday twelve last year. for the first time this semester. According to R. M. Clay, engineer in the boiler room, the building will be tion of the June senior officers ac-The members of the Virgil class heated for the remainder of the cording to the report of Miss Jessie we has been the task of The Week- a decided success, according to Miss of Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the year providing the cold weather M. Towne, dean of girls, Tuesday

for the cafeteria.

## S. A. Officers to be Elected Wednesday

Candidates to File Names Not Later Than Today

## Petitions to be Signed

#### Regular Ballot System to be Used—Ticket Holders to Vote

Election of Student Association officers will be held next Wednesday o'clock this afternoon is the zero hour for candidates to hand in their names to Andrew Nelsen, member lar ballot system will be used, and all students holding a Student Association ticket wil be entitled to

Upon filing their names with Mr. Nelsen, who is in room 148 during school and 34 A after school, applicants will receive a petition to be signed by a hundred teachers or students. They must turn this peroom 315, not later than Tuesday at 3 p. m.

#### Booths Are Procured

Regulation voting booths and balot boxes have been through the city election commission, and will be used for the election. They will be stationed about the building at convenient places for all home rooms. Each home room will be assigned a definite poll at which it must vote.

Teachers of home rooms are to send names of all students holding tickets to room 315 as scon as possible, and any additional names as tickets are purchased. Student Association tickets may be procured from Mr. Nelsen

## Freeman is Commissioner

Jack Freeman '27 has been chosen as election commissioner. Bernice Elliott '26, and William Ure '27 will assist as deputies. One judge and two clerks, to be chosen from the Central has a fewer number of civics classes, will be stationed at

"The election promises to be a live one." said Miss Autumn Davies, head of social science department. ear, the first time we used this system, we had the most hotly The Weekly Register contested election in our history." Limited advertising may be used

#### Monitors to Punish All Disobeying Rules

by candidates.

Monitors and permanent regisperiod will be warned and dealt with seriously if the offense keeps This complimentary statement up. This was the decision of the

> "There are some who seem to character and integrity. If the monitors fail, the whole library system will fail," said Miss Zora Shields,

> Permanent registrants will be dismissed from the library upon the accumulation of two errors against enrolled. Errors acquired at other hours will be treated in the usual manner. Three errors bring a number of days.

## Subscribe to Paper

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." The desire to keep in touch with Central's activities has led mere than one alumnus to subscribe for The Weekly Register.

Thirty-three alumni are on the First Time on Monday mailing list. This is the largest number that Central has ever had. distributed The alumni subscribers numbered

No date has been set for the elecmorning. Previously, the election The boiler is always in operation has been held the week following that of the Student Association.

now and liked the school spirit.

"I had a desire to do charity

work when I got out of training,

Miss Jardine last year.

derstanding of life."

Dere Fritz.

Hans Writes School

dis veek Fritz? I hafe a terrible

cold. Der doctor told me toe take

somedings for it so I vent down der

street und took Ikey Cohen's gold

vatch. Ikey called a policeman.

Der policeman get der vatch, der

verk, und I hafe still got my cold.

visiting hear. I neffer that der vas

so many people in de verld. Dey is

hear, dey is dere, dey is efferyvere

hundred per cent stuff for dese fel-

Dey kept on running into each

udder all der time un den ven

somebody vould get ahold uf der

ball he would try to run home vit it

trow him down. Finally a fellow in

a white suit got ahold uf der ball

Howeffer some uf der fellows got

Hoping you is der same

**Outsiders Apply "White** 

Purp to have been named after Miss

Elizabeth White, journalism instruc-

tor. The "Purp" part is a clever,

could be so misconstrued.

propriate name!

ers' Bureau.

because it vas lop sided.

still sore.

the staff.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### BE A DEPOSITOR!

In one more way Central is pointing to a successful year. That is in the direction of saving money. It is a common belief that high school students won't save money. Centralites are out to disprove the idea. On the second banking day of the year \$55.50 was deposited in ten home rooms by thirty students, thus doubling the record of the previous week.

There are several reasons why more students didn't start dents give evidence of being solid to see der League uf Nations vot is accounts. One is that many of them didn't know about it. Anoth- themselves. er is that some were afraid they would be teased. And then of course there were some who didn't think they could spare the money.

In regard to the first reason it may be said that although the circular does mention "Banking Day on Tuesday," many students ing Latin paper for his dad to sign. don't hear it. The notice goes in one ear and out the other. The rooms which had the highest number of depositors were the ones in which the teachers made special mention of banking day and upheld the practice of saving.

Probably there would be several times as many banking students as there are at present if others didn't make fun of them. Maybe it is jealousy that makes a non-banking pupil laugh at the boy who regularly deposits a quarter. Whatever it is, it is too often effective. The boy finally ceases to save his money and the bank account stops growing. Many times freshmen whose savings had mounted into hundreds of dollars in grade school and who could greatly increase the amount during four years of high school, stop saving merely because of some older student's taunts.

As to the last reason, you are the only one who knows whether it is within your power to save. You know how much of your allowance is used and how much is thrown away.

Banking day comes next Tuesday. Are you going to be one of the depositors?

## Will you be at Tech Field to BEAT BEATRICE?

## CHOOSE CAPABLE OFFICERS

With the Student Association ticket campaign over and our pocketbooks returned to their normal size, it is time to think about the Student Association election—the only election of the year that interests the entire student body. Perhaps it would be better to say "that should interest the student body," for Central suffers from the same lack of interest in elections as our city and long enough assignments to keep our country do. Everybody knows that it is his duty to vote, but them busy during the study pereverybody doesn't do it, and the ones who don't are the very ones | iods last Monday and Wednesday. who complain about the officers after the election.

This year, as in other years, there will be a number of candidates for the offices. There will be some who are capable and deserving of election, and there will be others who are merely seek-

We want the kind of officers who deserve their positions and who will faithfully perform the duties of their offices well. The seniors who are to conduct the activities of the coming year should be efficient. You know who will make a good officer just as well as anybody else does, and you know, too, who is an office-seeker just for the title attached to it. It matters not whether he is your friend or your enemy. His worthiness for the position and his qualities of leadership are what count.

"I want a yellow slicker" and "It ain't gonna rain no more" were two common comments heard at the game last week.

## WILL WE REMEMBER THE LEGION?

The American Legion convention is ended. The thousands of visitors are returning to their homes, taking with them memories of a convention which was undoubtedly a success. Centralites will remember the convention to the end of their days as a week filled with parades, crowds, and vacations. But there are some Centralites who will have more reason to remember it than

The members of the flag committee will never be able to forget that week of putting up and taking down a hundred flags a day. Nor will the cadets forget the convention that made them march in a parade that lasted for four hours.

Yes, the American Legion convention will long remain in the memories of Ceptralites.

The teacher we like is the one who assigned a test for yesterday and won't give it today.

## KEEP FEELING THAT WAY

A dreary, damp day and a distance of fifteen blocks to the scene did not deter a peppy crowd of Centralites from attending Now where, oh where, is poor the first game of the season last week. At the ringing of the seventh hour bell there was a dash for the lockers into which all books were speedily dumped. Then coats and hats were rapidly slipped on, and a crowd of Centralites hurried to the game. The interest manifested here at school was also present at the game. Students who seldom open their mouths at mass meetings yelled

Few people went home before the game was over, even though it did rain. If this is an indication of the spirit at Central this year, we can hope for a successful football season.



To the Legionnaires, lunatics, loud speakers, and school kids! Here's hoping none of you got crushed in the mobs.

A school mom works from sun to

A student's work is never done. Tobie Steinberg | Sad but true-I can't see through it Why in the heck can't they do it?

After liars die they lie still.

"Pshaw, I'm going to teach tumbling so I can have all the girls fall for me," said the athlete.

Congratulate me teacher for I'm headed for success Elizabeth White 've flunked and failed in every-

> thing Since Hector was a pup. But now I'm on my feet again Got no specials in the mail, So you see I'm feeling foxy Since I ain't goin' to fail.

It is said that artist models are quite healthy as they are always in good shape.

Student: "I sure knocked 'em cold in the history test." Girl: "What did you get?" Student: "Zero."

"Mother," said the little one, Why does a finger ring?"

A great many solid geometry stu-

"I'm going from bunk to bunker and I'll soon be on the hill," sighed Und from der looks uf tings I gess the freshman as he handed a flunk- dey vas making dot home room vun

Tell us is it irony, sarcasm, or wit? Even the funeral homes are displaying banners "Welcome Bud-

The seniors live to breathe; while the freshmen breathe to live.

English teacher: "And what were those immortal words of Lord Ches- but before he vould get of de field terfield?"

Student: "They satisfy."

Isn't it queer to quarrel over und valked off der field. I guess which one loves each other the dey ver all afraid uff him cause

The Centralites greeted the buddies dey vent home und so did I. With utmost cheer hurt perty bad und I imagine dey is For it meant a day and a half vaca-

From up here.

## A Teacher's Regret.

That she didn't give the students

Jack be nimble. Jack be quick, Get your lessons, Or feel the yard stick.

Small child to the Tuba Player: 'Say, Mister, would you please blow up my balloon?"

Some folks I know are brilliant, Though they haven't any mind, Their heads would serve to flag a

train Approaching from behind.

The main difference between liar and a book agent is that the book agent receives compensation.

There was a young fellow named

Who turned into a radio bug: The static they say was so great one

day That he was changed to a lightning bug.

And flew far far away.

The Ford aeroplane that fell the other day brought the Ford jokes down a notch or two.

There was a poor girl named Lenar Swept the rugs with a vacuum

She stooped in front of it one day, While working away, Lenar?

Suggestion for the Day. A pleasant pastime-counting the flags displayed in Omaha.

Now, dear friends, at last, adieu! I'm signing off, Do you get the cue?

LEEK

2. A sophomore girl, short, rather plump, dark hair with dutch bob, full of pep. She has plenty of freckles and is a wellknown musician.

Who's Who

(Answers published next week.)

feet and a half tall, light hair,

pink cheeks, and above all long

trousers. He has a big voice and

is prominent in debate and Speak-

1. A freshman boy, about four

3. A junior girl, medium height, curly blond hair, blue eyes, very happy. She often wears a plaid dress and is prominent in many school clubs.

4. A senior boy, a blond, tall, peppy, and a natural leader. He is also a high officer in the regi-5. A teacher, rather short,

fluffy gray hair, and very dainty. She is head of the English literature department

## Miss Grace Jardine, School Nurse, Likes the School Spirit of Central

"At first I didn't know whether I | been such a joy to me that I can would like Central or not," admit- forget all the hard work and diffited Miss Grace Jardine, Central's culties." All day last Thursday Miss Jar- come you know, "Wood?" nurse, when asked how she liked Central high, "as I have always dine was on duty at the city audi-

worked with grade school children torium doing first aid among the before." But then she acknowl- Legionnaires. Miss Grace Pinckney, nurse at Central last year, was promoted to sup-Miss Jardine has been a school ervisor of Omaha school nurses, and visiting nurse for six years. She Miss Jardine is taking her place at

#### graduated from the Swedish Mis- Central. sion hospital on the night the armistice was signed, Nov. 11, 1918. Inspection of Comenius, Webster, Dun- Dignified Seniors Act dee, and Columbia was the work of

Dignified seniors are rejuvenating! Central's upper classmen are but when the opportunity of school nursing was offered to me, I ac- returning to the kindergarten, cepted it. And I'll never regret it," which is held in the library. Study she added. "My experience in vishalls also have a few beginners. iting the homes of the foreigners These all-wise students carry crayof this city has broadened my unons and pretty colored pencils in their hands. They also have dec-It has been the desire of Miss orated papers.

Jardine to be a nurse ever since she Six or eight children sit at each was a little child. "It was against all period. The only queer part is Wrigley's. He chews all the time. table in room 225 and color away the wishes of my mother that I followed this profession, but it has that there is no teacher near to give directions. Copy books are used instead, and some drawings are neat while others are very smeary. Happenings to Fritz

I vill now take my typewriter in investigation, one finds that the colhand und write you a letter mitt a ored drawings are maps of the lead pencil. How iss you felling French and Indian war.

## Chaff

Cub Reporter: "It is too hot in this office.'

lawyer got der case, Ikey got der "See the circulation Editor: manager."-The Central Luminary, Fritz, ve got a day und a half holiday dis veek. I vent down town Kansas City, Mc.

> It used to was So fat she wasn't -But now she is-She daily doesn't. Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Irate Customer (to waiter): I vent to der first football game 'I've just busted a tooth on that last veek, Fritz, und I nefer did sea steak you brought me."

such a fite in my life. Der vas too Waiter: "Gee, that's tough."bunches uf fellows out dere fightin Manual Arts Weekly, Kansas City, offer a little ball dot vas no goot

> Jasper: "I want you to fix this cuckoo clock." Jeweler: "That isn't a cuckoo

Jasper: "Oh, yes it is. It just struck thirteen."-The Holdrege

somebody else vould catch up and Duster, Holdrege, Nebr.

My honey toots a saxaphone, She's charming as the rose; novun effen chased him. Den dey

And I'm quite convinced that she's didn't hafe nuddings to fite over so The fairest flower that blows.

Hans. me that this coffee isn't what it matters worse.

ought to be." Waiter: "A bird, sir?" Mr. Jones: "Yes, a swallow."-Purp" to Register Staff | The Rocsevelt News, Seattle, Wash.

Wrath and humor, in a queer Since the sunshine makes moonmixture, wax strong up in The shine, we will have to arrest it for Weekly Register office, 32 C. It bootlegging.-The Exhaust, Rawhas just been discovered that sev- lins, Wyo. eral outsiders believe the White

## Exchange

descriptive appellation applied to Twenty students form the fire Funny how a perfectly innocent title, orginally intended to stand for Spokane, Wash. A captain with army in town, but I soon beat it for three assistants is in charge of each home. purple and white, Central colors, floor. A senior boy is the fire chief. Miss White shrinks from pub- By the use of this system, the halls getful. They expected us to know licity, after the manner of a true have been cleared in record time our lessons today after such a heartnewspaper worker. But suppressed without any trouble. chuckles are smothered by the hard

working staff, ever pounding type-A forty-piece band has been writer keys. Purps! What an ap- formed at the East Denver high school, Denver, Colo, An attempt will be made to have a military master for the band so that it will be able to play in parades as well as at the football games. The uniform will probably be a red sweater and white trousers.

> A hilarious picnic to Valley, Nebr., was held by the seniors of South high school, Omaha, Nebr. Spacious trucks were used for transportation, and watermelon was the main refreshment. All went well execpt for a shortage of gasoline and a few entanglements in barbed wire fences.

The new East Denver high school was dedicated at the formal opening of the building, Friday, Sept. 25. Sixty students served as guides to show the visitors through the \$1,800,000 structure.

Little Boy: "Oh, look at funny man, Mother; he's sitting the sidewalk talking to a ba peel."-The Midland, Nebr.

# Satty Orner

Norwood claims Marjorie makes the very best of salmon salad. How

"Bud" Thorpe claims sleep tastes better in 310 sixth hour. Doc's alarm clock wakes him up too often.

Mrs. Pitts wishes information on how to chew gum three days with- writes and sends out letters, and out it loosing the flavor. Stein- opens all the mail. Another duty of baugh puts his on the light fixtures. hers is to file all picture and en-

Like Kindergarteners breaking up furniture, don't you, use. Detail office work is also in 'Nuke?" But why so quiet when her care. Miss Towne appears?

> George Mickel, don't you appreciate the price you paid for your \$6 seat in physics?

C. E. Harris thinks that specific gravity is pacific gravity.

According to Mr. Gulgard, Forrest Burbank is an animated ad for

James Hamilton bumped and squirmed his way through the Fremont line Friday all oblivious that Probably some of the pupils have two young ladies (one a Dorothy gone to school a semester longer Graham) were quite engrossed in than the others. But upon further discussing what a "real nice boy he seemed to be."

> Howard Chalcupka can't figure week. out why everybody gasped when Miss Elliott announced that he had an above-90 average in his history

Have you ever heard the sighs of relief emanating from 310. This occurs when Dr. Senter, after giving his classes a test, informs them that he is not going to collect the pa-

? ! \*-indeed! Now whatever could Mr. Gulgard have meant, Bernice? Mail like that ought to be declared unconstitutional! Maybe you'd better speak to the Supreme Court about it.

Ethel Ackerman wants to know what kind of sea animals grow on

"Variety is the spice of life" seems to be the ruling motto of Omaha. This wild and weoly American Legion convention is some aftermath for "Safe September," we must say!

## Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday-Thrills and heartthrobs! ! ! I'm goin' to see the Rosen '25, who was married last president tomorrow. Hope he brings summer, is now residing in San -Manual Arts Weekly, Kansas his son along. I'd love to have a Francisco, Calif. date with him. The noise in the streets ought to pound lessons into Spectator Gazes in Window Mr. Jones: "A little bird told my cranium, but they only make

> Tuesday-Oh, this is the day of all days! ! Caught a glance from the president. Was so glad I was such a good catcher. I would have skipped skool this mornin' but was afraid I'd lose my place on the steps. I sat and wagged flags to the buddies all afternoon

> Wednesday-My mind wandered to the American Legion convention this mornin' and didn't return all day. A good alibi for my dumbness

Thursday-Whee, hole day of vacashun! Went down into the jam tosquad of Roosevelt high school, day-thot I'd be safe with the hole

Friday-Teachers are most for-

## Poems by Central Students

By Ruth Parmalee A few short, happy hours stolen

from the past-Happy, even though they hurt.

Here are great oaks and gnarled box elders. Each one has arms of service.

In the woods the hickory trees, the hawthorne, walnut, oak, and elm spread shading branches O'er the violets, purple, white,

and yellow. By the house an old cak stands protecting with strong arms. Another oak guards the slope up

the front of the l Onaha ous villag

15th and Howard Opposite Auditorium

Josephine Thomas, a senior, is one of the staff tion

Register Staff Secretary

secretaries of The Weekly Register. She receives dictafrom Miss Elizabeth White, journalism

graving cuts used in The Weekly You seem to be very capable of Register for future reference and

Josephine is president of the Spanish club.

## Alumni

Frances Hendrickson '25 is now working at the North American National Life Insurance company.

Jane Leeper '25, who won the College club scholarship, is attending the University of Omaha.

Helen Osterholm '25 is business manager of The Gateway at the University of Omaha, and Dale Loyd 24 is the editor.

Grace Woodruff '25 was elected vice-president of the post-graduate class at Technical high school, last Nicholas Amos '24, former Cen-

tral cheer leader, now fills that position at the University of Nebraska.

Esther Carlson '21 is teacher of art at Luther college, Wahoo, Nebr

Oliver Sautter '23 is working in

the standards department at th Swift packing company in South Omaha.

Alice Ruf '22 is teaching at Kel lom school.

Charles Holdredge '24 recent passed a three hour test in secons year French and a three hour exam in advanced French for entrance in to Beston School of Technology Success in these exams has admitted him to full freshman standing in the school.

Catherine Southard '25, who had originally planned to attend Creigh ton law school, has decided to re main at home this year. She will enroll in the state university next

Mrs. Sidney Morris, nee Irene

## of the North Lunch Room

Are beautiful table manners th attraction, or does the sight o tempting morsels vanishing down capacious Central throats bring spectators to the north lunch-room windows each day?

One tiny miss crouched wistfully by the window last week, clutching her sawdust babe to her heart. Per haps she glimpsed the thrill of high school life, perhaps her child wa starving! For a full ten minute she gazed into the crowded room. At last the satisfied students de

parted for upper stories, and she was left desolate, waiting for an other day to come. Definition of a freshman: a fel

low who thinks that a bacteria i the rear door to a cafeteria .- Th Cornellian, Mount Vernon, Ia.

## Shall ever roam under these

broad oaks. For some day I mean to live again The old days gone, the old times

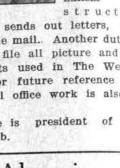
when there were fruit trees loaded, and banks of flowers. When the open fire place burning round, fat logs made our books our best friends, made winters snug and glad.

> HEREAFTER By Christine McGaffin

"And our old men shall dream dreams' Seeking with mellowed hands To sweep the mist That swirls before their eyes Thick, vast, and white,

The mist moves ever and swirling





## Pupils Make New Models for Projects

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Reginald Sier Making Model of Mill of Marie Antoinette

The most novel addition to Central's projects will be a model of the mill of Marie Antoinette of Versailles, France, to be made by Reginald Sier '27. Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, is furnishing kodak ictures taken during her visit in France last summer to make the project accurate. The manual trainng class will make the case to hold the mill.

Two dolls, reproductions of a hade by Helen Johnson '28. The Rosetta stone will be reproduced in clay by William Ellsworth '29.

A plaster of Paris model of an Egyptian noble's cliff tomb in the dolls are being designed by Ruth Ashmusen and Elva Jane Morrison, oth of '29. Louis Mosher '29 is making a chart representing the development of all ancient alphapets, and Wallace Anderson '29 is for an interview for two days, he ailing vessel.

nade by Bonnie Somers '29, and stage. retan vases are to be reproduced in eiling wax by Irma and Emily Cihs making in clay a pile driver of the used by Caesar in clay.

John Bartson '28 and Betty Craig, Merritt, Carrie Ward, and Evelyn happened." Daeman, all of '27, are working on a group project of a medieval town. Norman Swanson '28 is making a mechanical drawing of a Babylon-

## KOCH WAVES

A letter was received by Miss thloe Stockard, household arts eacher, from the Boise, Idaho high chool where she formerly taught tation KFAU, the school station, as been promoted to the profes ional radio class. Programs will ave to be given two or three times week by talent from all over the tate. New equipment added to he station makes it one of the forenost in the northwest.

KOCH will not be on the air for ome time on account of the transmitting condenser blowing out. The station had hoped to broadcast music by the contesting Legion

KOCH studio was loaned to\_ the als" and "The School for Scandal,"

## Various Bug Specimens

Bugs! Bugs! Little bugs, ig bugs, and middle-sized bugs. The windows and tables in Miss Helen Lane's room, 340, are filled with specimens of various kinds. Some of the prize specimens are

wo black water beetles and a family of snails which were found walking along a railroad track and were brought to class by Howard Lundgren '28

## Classes Design Emblems

ood, were stitched on the white runner, as an example. Miss Chloe Stockard.

## Elizabeth White, Journalis m Instructor,

"Didn't start school until I was me that I'd have to rely upon myven years of age," said Miss Eliz- self. Only once during my four on the back of one's slicker. beth White, journalism instructor, year's at high did she help with my when she noticed an article in the World-Herald predicting ern remember the little grey

ext book we used. Of course they "I had to help some little tots from ere only the fundamental books, Central grade school across Dodge ut it was physiology just the same. street. They were standing on the "hrough grade school," con- corner locking as though they had lithey Kelley light teacher, "my given up all hope of ever getting a third floor, callgreat deal, but across. Even five years is mighty he polls are now op 6cl she told young!"

## **Election Notice**

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925, at the polling places designated below, the Student Association election will be held in Central high school for the election of the Student Association officers. Student Association tickets will admit. The regular voting system will be used.

Polling Places

Precinct I-45-49, 40, 39, 38, 12, 11, 20, 10, 19. Precinct II-148—139, 138, 137, 129, 122, 121, 120, 131. Precinct III-118—130, 111, 127, 141, 149, 119, 118, 132. Precinct VI-215-215. Precinct V-235-239, 232, 235, 240, 229, 230, 238, 228,

248, 241, 212, 219, 221, 211, 210, 218, 237, 220. Precinct VI-315—341, 315, 328, 313, 312, 318, 317, 340. Precinct VII-325—325, 345, 330, 339, 329, 337, 338, 332, 347, 333, 348.

Precinct VIII-435—415, 445, 440, 435. Election Commissioner—Jack Freeman. Deputies—Bernice Elliott, William Ure.

## Syrian king and queen, are to be Admiral Coontz Impressed by Showing of Central Cadets in Legion Parade Turkish war of 1897, at the age of Betty Sayles '29 were among a

"The cadets were wonderful, I looks like a business man. He is was much impressed by their fine short, gray haired, and not very 'eudalistic times will be built by showing and military bearing," talkative. Harriet Nye '29. Two Egyptian That's the opinion of an admiral, Admiral Robert E. Coontz to be naval academy at Annapolis. He exact.

tween. And they are quite busy, captain, rear admiral, and finally After being chased all over town landed at the top-an admiral. now at work on a model of an early was finally found at the city audi- Gym Girls Hear Talk torium last Wednesday morning. Six maps illustrating the changes He had just finished a much-apof the oriental period are being plauded speech, and was leaving the

"As admiral of the U.S. Navy, I have been in command of 320 er, both of '29. Walford Myers '26 ships, 58,000 men, and 7,000 offi-We have been on a tour in the Pacific. We made New Zealand and several other interesting points. Frances Lane, Pauline Pool, Helen but nothing unusual or exciting

Next to President Coolidge, Admiral Coentz is one of the most distinguished guests of the American Legion convention. He gives little impression of being an admiral. He

#### **High School Principals** Dine with Dr. Lewis

As guests of Dr. W. D. Lewis, textbock editor of the John G. Winston ompany, Philadelphia, and an old high school friend of Principal J. G. Masters, the high school principals dined at the Brandeis restaurant yesterday at 6 o'clock. The dinner was held for the purpose of discussing social sciences in high schools.

Dr. Lewis talked about the value of silent reading at the principals' meeting held Wednesday morning.

#### Comedies May Relieve Pupils from 'Conciliation'

Relief from the hum-drum monoteny of Burke's "Concilliation of Due to the great demand for piano the Colonies" is in sight. Three music during the American Legion English comedies, "She Stoops to onvention, the grand piano in the Conquer" by Goldsmith, "The Riv- Drab Clothing No Longer both by Sheridan, will be introduced into the English VI course English literature department, last Monday.

their own books or get them from the library.

#### Clinton E. Ostrander Talks at Hi-Y Meeting

"Run Your Own Race" was the title of the talk given by Clinton E. Ostrander, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, at the third meeting of Hi-Y, Friday evening, Oct. 3. Mr. Ostrander ad-The emblems of the cheer-leaders vised the boys to do what they -a megaphone drawn through a thought was right regardless of surple C, which were designed by other persons' opinions. He used he art classes of Miss Mary An- Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish

weaters of the yell-kings by the VII Allen Meitzen, major of the secour costume construction class of ond battallion, was elected head waiter for the Hi-Y meals.

## Didn't Start School Until Age of Seven word" is to have a sophisticated

lessons, and that was during my hat children will begin school at senior year. That time I was so color and size defying the water to age of two in the near future. rushed with various activities that do its worst. chool facilities were not good," she helped with my Latin." e explained, "and then my par- Miss White deplored the idea of ts didn't want me to go alone." | having children start school when lieve the street car situation this My mother had taught me how only two years old. Although she week by closing the library at 3 read, write, and add, and so I realized that the purpose of the o'clock every night. Books were s put in the third grade. Here, plan was to begin the development charged from 2:45 o'clock to 3 was well up in everything except of personality at the youngest pos-"Physiology!" ex- sible age, she doesn't see how paraimed the reporter shocked at the ents could allow such little children lea of teaching that subject in the to run the risk of getting safely to hird grade. "Yes," she laughed, school and back.

"Only the other day," she said,

The admiral is a graduate of the has risen through the offices of Admirals are few and far be- lieutenant commander, commander,

## About Playing Hockey

rules of hockey and the use of the The other is for men to fight with- he will take the role of Virgil in the stick, accompanied by a blackboard out ambition, greed, or hate, but historical pageant. demonstration was the feature of with unity of purpose. During this the meeting of all girls interested last war, I found it impossible to in hockey-playing last Monday af- hate the German soldier. What reaternoon in 425. Miss Elinor Ben- son was there for hate?' nett, physical training teacher, gave the blackboard lecture.

sticks. Not all girls have their ly. sticks. Indications point to a suc-

lowers of the tiny sphere. The weather permitting, first outdoor practice will be held at Thirtysecond and Dewey next Monday af-

#### **Expression II Students** Perform in Home Room

To encourage public appearance, home room program was given by the first hour expression II class of Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, recently.

A reading, "The Owl Critic", was given by Virginia Jackson '26. Mollie Swartz '26 gave two popular piano selections. "Bye Bye Blues" and "Look at Those Eyes" were strummed on the ukulele and sung by Virginia Hogle '26. Dorothy Ream '26 was chairman

of the program.

No longer are rainy days the sigaccording to the statement made by nal for gloomy features and grouchy students at the contest," stated J. W. Fill Space in Room 340 Miss Evelyn Dudley, head of the manners. No more must girls and Lampman, teacher in bookkeeping boys smother their natural vanity and writing, who is staging the affair. by appearing in drab clothing as a "I'm betting on Mr. Woods." The pupils will be obliged to buy tribute demanded by the rain. Slickers have come to the rescue!

> These serviceable as well as attractive garments first made their Post Graduate Work debut on eastern college campuses. From there they spread throughout the country and became popular people took up the style.

Bright reds, greens, and blues in Grinnell college. varying shades, vie with one another for brilliancy. And that isn't

Gay motifs around hems, cuffs, and collars decorate the slickers. A new method of autographing has been found. The question: "Won't you write something in my album," has become, "please sign your name on my slicker". But the "last collegiate or pert flapper face defying the rain in waterproof colors

Centralites of both sexes may be seen throughout the school on rainy days garbed in slickers of every

The school library helped to re-



## 'War is Very Foolish" Says Honor Guest at Mount St. South Omaha.

Frederick Palmer, Legionnaire, Talks to Young People

"War is the most foolish thing on earth," exclaimed the famous war correspondent, Frederick Palmer, before the Young People's club of the First Central Congregational church, last Sunday night. Mr. Palmer, a distinguished guest of the American Legion, who was atthe glory of war has vanished; that Military training camp. it is now only machine killing.

Distinguished and earnest, Mr. Palmer has been through ten wars '28, Dorothy Zimmerman '27, Harportant Greek retreat so success- Campfire group last week. fully that he was later offered positions by Joseph Pulitzer, American publisher, and Lord Northcliffe, the British journalist.

"Almost everyone has the impulse at some time to take another person by the neck. The same impulse between nations causes wars," remarked Mr. Palmer, stating convictions arising from years of observation.

"There are only two ways to A forty minute lecture on the cate people to see the folly of war,

Mr. Palmer lives in New York city. He has written several books After the demonstration, a ten- on war experience, is a prominent minute practice period was held to Legionnaire, and contributes to each accustom the girls to the use of issue of the American Legion Week-

During part of the late war, he ual Instruction this year. cessful hockey season for the fol- served as an officer in the regular

## List of Teachers' Paydays Compiled

The list of teachers' paydays which has been compiled for the year 1925-1926 is as follows:

Oct. 14 Nov. 11 Dec. 9. 1926 Jan. 20 Feb. 17 March 17 April 21 May 19

#### G. H. Woods to Contest **Against Adding Machine**

Mind will be pitted against a mein rapid calculation, will attempt to committee. Smothers Natural Vanity | figure faster than an experienced operator with an adding machine.

"I'd like to see a big crowd of

No admission will be charged and all students are invited.

## Helps Central Alumna

That post-graduate work at Cen- the band. with high school and even grade tral high school is a means of omitschool students. Soon the older ting the freshman year in college tion of his project after the Ameriwas proved by Ruth Ruhnka '24, can Legion convention in Omaha. Yellow is the predominant color who took a year's post-graduate His plan is to make a mixed junior of these glorified raincoats. But it course at Central last year and is band from beginners among both is by no means the only color. entering her sophomore year at the girls and boys. In this manner,

## Calendar

Friday, October 9-Mathematics society in room 129. Press club in room 230.

Monday, October 12-Gym club initiation in room

Tuesday, October 13-Spanish club meeting in room 127.

O-Club meeting in room 425. Wednesday, October 14-Lininger Travel club meeting in room 235.

French club meeting in room 230. Thursday, October 15-

Girl Reserve recognition service at the Y. W. C. A.

## AMONG THE CENTRALITES

week-end.

tral for two years, is now enrolled student, is now attending Technical at Mount St. Mary's seminary in high school.

Miriam Halstead '28 rode in the as the second most beautiful girl in horse show last Friday and Satur- both the "Miss Omaha" and the day at the former Country club

Miss Annis Marie Johnson, history teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Oakland, Nebr.

Clifford Anderson '27 won the \$700 scholarship to Kemper Militached to General Pershing's staff tary academy last summer for beduring the World War, believes that ing the best cadet at the Citizen's

as a correspondent. In the Greco- riet Fair '27, Lois Platner '29, and 23, he sent the first news of an im- group of girls who formed a new Marjorie Davis '26 has resumed

Eleanor Viner '27, Mary Boyer

from two years study in New York. Albern Johnson '28 will go to

Fairfax Dashiell '26 is an experienced actor when it comes to playstop war," he said. "One is to edu- ing ancient heroes. Last year he was Cicero in the Latin play; now

> Mrs. U. P. Mueller and son, Stuart, spent the week-end with Margaret Mueller, English teacher. Mrs. Mueller is a violinist at WSUI radio station, Iowa City, Ia.

> Lenore Eck, formerly of Central, is attending the school of Individ-

> in a fall on a wax floor last Satur-

Earl Lapidus '26 will spend the

Charles Martin '26 talked to Miss Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." to return to Central next year.

Herschel Jepsen '26 is attending Technical high this year.

Leavitt Scofield '26 returned to school last Monday after an illness of three weeks with the flu.

#### H. Cox Talks to Pupils Wishing to Form Band

"Almost every great pianist is the master of some orchestral instrument," declared Henry Cox, director of the bands and orchestras. last Wednesday evening at a meeting of those interested in the beginning of a junior band. Mr. Cox has especially urged pianists to join

Mr. Cox intends to begin formathe more experienced students will be enabled to learn advanced compositions, while those new to band instruments will be given more specialized attention.

Eleven girls of the band have volunteered to teach beginners to play their instruments.

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ARISTO 33rd and California Sts.

## Learn to Swim and Dive Correctly!

Swimming is one of the greatest body building exercises. To swim regularly means a healthy body and a graceful figure. The Creighton swimming pool is open for the ladies of Omaha. Starting October 1: Classes on Monday

and Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

DENNY RYAN

Swimming Instructor Call AT. 3930 Rates \$10 for 3 Months

## Annabel Kise, who attended Cen- | Grace Cochran, former Central

Geraldine Bowler '29 was chosen

"Miss Radio" contests. Harriet Northcutt '26 will visit relatives in Nebraska City this

Anne Carlson '26 is going to Wahoo tomorrow for the week-end.

Elizabeth Halsey '26 was recently elected president of the Miller Park Christian Endeavor.

last Saturday morning at the Swed- the Zabriskie family, her father is ish Mission hospital and was confined to her home during the week. Therefore Betty would sometime

her study of the violin with Miss Fremont high school, Fremont, of Polish noblewomen. Luella Anderson, recently returned Nebr. He is editor-in-chief of the school paper.

New York next summer to \_study ing school part of the day. She was American. Besides being a nearill during the summer.

> Leora Wood and Rosina Lee, both '29, have just entered school.

Edith Victoria Robins '28 played piano selections for the convention on the violin. of the American Legion auxiliary this week. She will also play for the music section of the state teachers' convention.

Philip Cheff '26 is working and attending night school.

Rita Starrett '26, Irene Goosman '25, Mary Sue Eddy '27, and Ruth Mendenhall '26 have been elected Rita Starrett '26 broke her arm and treasurer, respectively, of the England disposed of certain privi-O. G. Sunday school class at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Katherine Elgutter '27 is spending week-end of Oct. 17 in Lincoln, the winter in Europe with her mother and grandmother.

Jessie Towne's III and VI hour Central for three years, is attending Parliament under Cromwell made classes last Monday about his trip a comptometer school. She won sport of this law and substituted a to Venice, in the summer of 1924 in the scholarship metal of the Linin- fool's cap and bells for the royal connection with their study of ger Travel club last year. She plans

## Tech High Graduate

Florence Taminosian, a Technical high school graduate of '25, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Herbert Claudius and Thomas Flame, the official newspaper of the chanical device some time in the near Cowger, both '26, are members of Omaha campfire girls. Florence future when G. H. Woods, a wizard the American Legion registration served as editor-in-chief of the Tech Daily News for the spring quarter of this year.

Mary Boyer '28 a prominent campselected as the staff artist.

fire girls, is sponsor of the paper.

ame out last Monday.

## Central Pupil Traces Family Tree to Kings

Betty Zabriskie, Sophomore, Has Blood of Polish Monarchs

Visions of castles in Poland, luxuries of every conceivable variety, obsequious attendants-all the glamor of the old world has passed dimly before the eyes of Betty Zabriskie '28.

Betty can trace the Zabriskie family back to the old royalty of Poland. The blood of aristocratic Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics Polish monarchs runs through her teacher, had her tonsils removed veins. In her particular branch of in line of the descendants of a duke. become a duchess. But in appear-Robert Evans, who attended Cen- ance, this blond-haired maiden is a tral three years ago, is a senior at direct contrast to the universal idea

ing her connection with Polish nobles is Betty. She declares that Eugenia Scott '28 is only attend- she is a thoroughbred patriotic duchess, Betty is also a member of a musical family. If she is a descendant of dukes on her father's side, she inherits her musical ability from her mother, Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, a prominent Omaha musician. Betty is a star performer

> Recently Betty assisted at the piano recital of Edith Victoria Rob-

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> Time has caused the paper to change from Parliamentary to school

fire girl, has been selected as man- writing were given to nine pupils in aging editor. Betty Sayles '27 and the classes of Miss Marguerette Lois Platner '29 are the circulation Burke, head of stenography and managers. Helen Houseman '24 was typewriting. Eva Andrews and Carl Falk won Remington awards. Rov-The paper is a bi-weekly, being al certificates were presented to published every other Saturday. Stanley Nesladek, Arthur Pirruc-Miss Louise Guy, head of the Camp- cello, Dwight Benbow, Fern Wilson, and Elfreda Radbuck. Anne Carl-The first edition of the Flame son and Joe Sweback won Smith awards.

BICYCLE REPAIRING

# Seconds Aim to Overcome

Skipper Bexten Preparing His Men for South Battle

the slogan of Coach "Skipper" Bex- led into oblivion. ten's second stringers. The golden real work. "Skip" now has most of the Pawnee Indians, 10 to 0, and his men definitely picked, and is seconds next Thursday.

The scrubs have a hectic time of it, between walking through the that the Purple is turning out a offering mild objection. wonder eleven this fall.

at the quarterback position. Sum- to the mast. mers and Love are sometimes shift job. Kiger is a fourth who is showing up as a field general, and Soskin is the fifth.

Halfbacks who will be seen often in the golden jersies this fall are Summers, Love, Mouck, and Turner. It is hard to pick between the members of this quartet.

Fullbacks who can hit the line best are Maun and Thomas.

"Skipper" has two men working out for the center post. Enger has been working there quite regularly. but Brown is showing class at passing the pigskin, and will be seen in several of the games.

Beach, Haynie, Brown, and Johnson are long shots for the guard po-

At the tackles, "Skipper" has Eaton, Huff, Thomas, McGrew, from Coach Schmidt's squad, and Clancy.

Rogers, Fouts, and Tukey are three high-class wing men. They get down under punts, can manage a tackle, and catch forward passes.

## Egan Unable to Make Yardage in Daily Rush

Hurry up call for "Papa" A keen-eyed scout has discovered some thousand or more excellent prospects for Central's 1925 championship football team. Beat Tech? Easy with such a mob of husky tacklers.

Weekly Register workers in 32 C received the surprise of their lives Monday noon when into the office Johnston aggregation. While the stumbled "Bill" Egan, one eye Fremont attackers were making but and bent nearly double.

"Help! Aid! Succor!" cried the injured here. "I can hit Fremont for a gain, but when it comes to passing through the cafeteria at lunch hour, I give up and raise my voice in a howl of distress."

Pausing for breath, Bill continued his pitiful story. "Juggling a plate of Spanish hamburger, mashed potatces and gravy in one hand, and a bowl of soup in the other, I was cautiously making my way to the table. All of a sudden things turned black.

"I woke up to find my precious hamburger all over the floor, and my soup upon my coat. Down the isle went my assailant, leaving a track of wreckage in her path. "Papa" ought to get that four-foot freshman girl. She'd make the Tech tackles dizzy."

And Bill staggered out of the office and down the hall.

This season, with a long string of veterans, the Lincolnites' chances are gleaming with an unusual a flat tire feels. brightness. The two main squads on their schedule are Central and

Volstead seems to have forgotten to take the kick out of football.



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#### Lap One!

The summit of the high school football volcano heaved and buckled Varsity Clan unheralded teams and continued rumbling threateningly this week.

Volcanic activity among the minor crews flung several highly-touted ey, 3:30. elevens into the discard. Wilber, Hastings, Beatrice, and West Point "Beat the first team or bust," is were some of the top notchers tumb-

Wilber, undefeated for two seajersied athletes have settled down to sons, was scorched by a flame from Tecumseh shook loose the persistent Beatrice clutches. McCook burst working them hard in preparation the Hastings bubble at the same for the game with the South high time that Wahoo was upheaving the West Point ship, 14 to 10.

The Browne-coached Links were the pace-makers at the end of the first lap. The Lincoln clan trampfreshmen and being walked through led upon Creighton's door-mat agby the regulars. There are few on gregation, 42 to 0. The Bluejays Bexten's team that will not swear plodded along behind without even

Central, Cambridge, and Kear-

## Yearlings to Combat

The frosh squadron has been getting most of its experience by scrimmaging with the seconds. The scrubs had difficulty

through the green line.

L. E., Bud Hansen.

L. T., Roger Spencer.

R. T., Jack Poff.

Q., Ogden Lundgren.

F. B., Frank Langhurst. Frank Langhurst, holding down

Creighton and North follow the ney, a trio which is trying to get a Packers on the Barnhill-coached ag-The golden backfield is showing firm grasp upon the pinnacle, came gregation on successive Tuesdays. up well. Laugal is the second's star through with their flags still nailed After a week's vacation the Tech-

## ed from half to the signal-calling Fremont Gridders Suffer Reverse at Hands of Central Steam Roller

high a barrier for the Fremont gridders to hurdle in their tilt with Schmidt's proteges at Tech field Fri-The Purplemen submerged day. the pennant hunt with both spiked

ship-caliber ability.

The Fremonters were forced to take second best in every department of the game, although Herndon, Brayton, and Gray were in their A poor pass made the extra point fighting every minute.

noise on the Gold and Black line. Against Cafeteria Line He had the stuff and was not a bit bashful about showing it, either.

crimp into the passing attack, but Central completed three pretty flips.

scoring touchdowns

The offense of Schmidt's men was far more formidable than that of the punctured the Golden line for thir-

## One Up on Beatrice

or is the way Central and Beatrice guilty of holding. for the last nine years. The Blues have not come out ahead on the grid

Th	e yearly res	ults:		
1916	Central	16	Beatrice	. 1
1917	Central	69	Beatrice	1
1918	Central	0	Beatrice	3
1919	Central	0	Beatrice	-
1920	Central	0	Beatrice	3
1921	Central	0	Beatrice	1
1922	Central	52	Beatrice	
1923	Central	52	Beatrice	-
1924	Central	26	Beatrice	
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Total	9	215		8
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After a backfield man has been tackled hard, he at least knows how

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## Packers on Tuesday

Freshmen gridders under Coach last week under the eruptions of Barnhill will knock at the portals of Footballdom for their share of the sport spotlight on Tuesday. The verdant players will battle the South yearlings at Thirty-second and Dew-

Here is their lineup:

L. G., Bob Singler.

C., Ed Gessman. R. G., "Windy" Webster.

R. E., Ronnie Benners.

L. H., Jack Twelvetrees.

R. H., Ardo Canton.

the keystone berth, will do the punt

sters will be their foes

Twice in the initial period the

Just as soon as the second quarter

crashed through the Golden bul-

warks and advanced the ball to the

19 yard line. From this point

Robertson zigzagged through the

right flanks for the first touchdown.

In the same quarter a clean pass

and a 25 yard smash by Robertson,

backed by two other first downs,

planted the ball within scoring dis-

tance. Hamilton circled around the

end for three yards and six points.

Once, in the third stanza, Hern-

don got away with a clear field, but

Lepicier caught up from behind and

The Purplemen tallied their last

Greenberg picked up a fumble

and raced 40 yards goalward in the

final period. The score, however.

did not count as a Purple man was

----- Hasch

RE\_\_\_Gray, Nelson

Lepicier \_\_\_\_\_LT\_\_ Douglas, Smith\_\_\_LG\_.

Chaloupka Greenberg

D'Hanlon

juggernaut

began, the Omaha

Robertson kicked goal.

impossible.

Brilliant offensive tactics combined | teen first downs. Nine of these were with a stone-wall defense proved too in the first half with the first string-The Dodge Streeters did not make a conspicuous start, fumbling the their opponents, 19-0, and at the kickoff. Fremont took the ball on same time jumped into the thick of the thirty yard line, but met an impregnable defense

Fumbles, numerous penalties, and frequent substitutions anchored the Purple catapult took a trip to within Omahans' score to 19. The team as the Fremont ten-yard line, only to a whole, however, looked strong; in lose possession of the ball by fumbfact, powerful. The green line had the goods and appeared way superior to the 1924 forward wall. The backfield also came in for its share of glory, showing all-round champion-

Gray, all-state end, was the big

The slipperiness of the oval put a Fremont manufactured one.

Robertson, Muxen, and Hamilton were the three musketeers guilty of

downed him. touchdown by a march from midfield in the third period. Muxen bolted across on an eleven-yard blackened, lame in the right leg, three first downs, the Purple backs spelled the character bad pass tackle.

> Four to five in the Purple's favsince 1921.

The	yearly res	ults:		
1916	Central	16	Beatrice	:
1917	Central	69	Beatrice	(
1918	Central	0	Beatrice	33
1919	Central	0	Beatrice	:
1920	Central	0	Beatrice	31
1921	Central	0	Beatrice	10
1922	Central	52	Beatrice	(
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## Giddap!

One more week in which to play off all their matches is all the time that Ceach Barnhill will allow Central's racquet wielders. If results are not obtained by then, he will drop the tourney.

The slowness of the players, however, does not seem to affect John Pattullo, class A, and Arthur Romm, division B. Both have advanced to the semi-final round in their respective divisions.

Persistent rain is the racquet ters' deadliest foe.

## Players' Numerals Extend Up to 24

No. 1 Decorates Back of Jones: Chaloupka Has Last Number

What's your favorite number? All the football men have their best liked numeral. But if this number is above twenty-four, he is out of That's as high as the num-

bers on the football jersies go. The men and their numbers

match up like this:

1-"Missouri" Jones. 2-"Bill" Egan.

3-"Jim" Hamilton.

4-Nobody likes four. 5-John Wright.

6-DeLoss Thompson. 7-Joe O'Hanlon.

8-Nobody likes eight either.

9-"Art" Pirruccello. 10-Skip to thirteen.

13-Wadleigh has no supersti-

14-Ray Lepicier. 15-"Bud" Christensen.

16-Elmer Greenberg.

17-"Swede" Lindell. 18-"Manny" Robertson

19-"Bud" Muxen. 20-"Ed" Kurtz. May he be as good as his predecessor, "Blue"

Howell. 21-Another lonesome one.

22-Likewise. 23-"Bob" Douglas. 24-"Mike" Chaloupka.

#### "Vint" Lawson Shows **Good Brand of Grid** Ability with Huskers

Ever hear of a star that shone in halfback on the Frosh team. the day time, but not at night? There are many. But the one that only outstanding stars of the Purconcerns us right now is "Vint" ple. Dave Noble, who three au- on the gridiron broke into the start-Lawson, former Central four-letter tumns ago made two touchdowns man and end on University of Nebraska's eleven, who was one of the Notre Dame aggregation, can be tensen, and Thompson. contributing factors in Nebraska's classed high among the luminaries victory over the Illinois last Satur- turned out from Central. day. "Vint" entered early in the

tinguish himself from his teammates except that he played as good a game as the rest. Once he broke through the backfield interference and nailed the nationallyknown "Red" Grange before he

could get under way. "Vint" played at halfback and at -- Chambers Mullally tackle when he wore a purple jersey on the gridiron.

Chaloupka
Greenberg, Kurtz
Lindell, Larkin\_RG\_\_\_\_ Lamme
Pirruccello Greenberg \_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_ Marston

Due to the shortening of the polymer iods on last Tuesday morning, no regular gymnasium work was held, according to Miss Elinor Bennett gymnasium teacher.



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# He Can't Carry It Far Alone TOM ME COY

## Coach Schmidt Gives Tie Decision in Bout for Ablest Football Star

ell and Ledrue Galloway. The title "Vint" was an outstanding factor at stake is that of Best Football in holding the much-feared "Jug"

between the two," averred the men- for end at the University of Netor. "Any coach would be tickled braska. pink to see either of them on his

team." the yearling team. Last season he

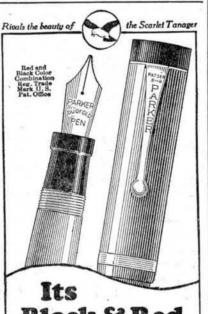
been forced to leave school. "Blue", on the other hand, left Central to uphold the Scarlet and football for Central. Whom will Cream of the University of Nebras ka. Last fall, after his ankle was broken in the Council Bluffs game, Quartet of New Men he decided to quit high school and seek football henors in university circles. At' present, he is playing

But these players are not the against the supposedly unbeatable are: Wadleigh, Chaloupka, Chris-

fray to take the place of Joe Weir, whom Centralites can be justly year these three were diamonds in brother of Ed Weir, all-American proud. Three years ago he played the rough, but this season they are a star game against Tech with a polished gems. "Vint" got little chance to dis- broken shoulder that had barely had Douglas, who entered two min-

## Band Jazzing Up

To get more pep into the football games of the season, the Cadet Band under the direction of Clyde Miller '26, captain, is learning some snappy jazz selections to play at the



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A tie! So says Judge Schmidt. | time to knit since a previous con-The tie is between "Blue" How- test. At Lincoln, two seasons past, Player Ever Turned Out at Central. Brown in check. At present, he is "I wouldn't trust myself to pick a luminary among the candidates

Another of the constellations is "Wally" first 'Wally' Marrow. Undoubtedly, these two perform- showed high class ability in the ers are in a class with the best of Lincoln contest of 1923 with three them. Galloway '23 attended the end runs for fifty yards or more. University of Iowa for two years. Now he is recognized as one of the In his freshman year he played on greatest broken-field runners that ever attended school at Central. was first at string tackle. This This year he is playing brother halfyear, on account of illness, he has back to "Blue" Howell on the firstyear squad at Nebraska. Some great stars have played

this year's squad add to the list?

## Appear in Tiger Duel for Their First Time

Four warriors who previously had never donned a Purple uniform ing lineup against Fremont. They The proved linesmen, Greenberg,

Lepicier, and Pirruccello, all played "Vint" Lawson is another of a bang-up, whirlwind game. Last

es after the gun, also displayed a

brilliant brand of football.

blues in Omaha. The contest to settle this moment-Oct. 10, 1925 at Tech field. The time of starting is 2:30-not in the

The followers of the Purple have no reason for apprehension. Last Friday, the Schmidt-coached eleven turned a victory over Fremont, while on the same week-end, Beatrice dropped a 13-6 game to Tecumseh. The Omaha forward wall was especially pleasing to the spectators, for time and time again, these huskies stopped the Black and Gold rushes and saved their goal from danger. The backfield was already tried and proved.

Central's likely starters are: 1. Wadleigh or O'Hanlon; 1. t., Lepicier or Greenberg; 1. g., Douglas; c., Christensen or Chaloupka; r. g. Greenberg or Kurtz; r. t., Pirruccello or Bender: r. e., Thompson or Pirruccello. The "probables" for the backfield position: q. b., Egan and Jones; h. b., Wright, Muxen, Robertson, and Egan; f. b., O'Hanlon, Muxen, and Lepicier.

# Start Blues on Down

Beatrice, who will cross battle axes with the Purple Juggernaut tomorrow, has already fallen by the wayside in the race for the state

three quarters, but with aid of rain the Beatrice machine started hitting things up in the final canto. Weber and Engel showed class in

things their own way for the first

the Blue lineup.

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#### Saturday The "Blues" are coming. They are due to arrive tomorrow on the train from Beatrice. Now these "Blues" are contagious. Central believes that she has a team strong enough to combat the dread disease,

Beatrice High

Several Changes to Appear

in Purple Lineup on

Purple Eleven to Clash with

ous question of the residence of the blues will be tomorrow, Saturday,

Should the Purple eleven win, the

"Blues" will return to Beatrice-

still blue; but if the Centralites

lose, the "Blues" will leave their

## **Tecumseh Footballers** Chutes with Trimming

bunting. Tecumseh tripped the Blues last week, 13 to 6. The Tecumseh gladiators had

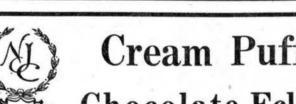
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