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Central Pupils to Take Roles of Noted Men

Many Students to Portray **History Eras in** Pageant

All Parts Assigned

Prologue and Dante Episodes Begin Rehearsals This Week

nen, war-mad Indians-all will be Centralites chosen by rvout for parts in the history pagent to be presented by Central stulents for the (Teachers' Convenon) Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

Final selection of applicants and ssignment of parts took place last reek. Rehearsals began last Monav with the players in the Proogue and Dante episodes assembing for work. The full cast will rehearse tonight.

Epic to be Pictured World's history as portrayed by he great epics of the various naions from the main scheme of the The "Iliad" for Greece, 'Aeneid" for Rome, "Inferno" for Italy, "Song of Roland" for France, Beowulf" for England, and "Song of the Indian Wars" for America re the epics to be pictured.

Characters in each episode will b rought to life by music and will hen act out or tell what special ontribution their nation has made And introductory proegue precedes the epic episodes.

Jayne Fonda is History Jayne Fonda, well known in Comunity Theater dramatics, he part of History in the Prologue Katherine McNamara and Hermine Green are the heralds. Other characters in the prologue are: Eva Andrews; statesman, Emily Rutter: worker, Ruth Ziev; student, author. Evans: artist, Virginia Byrson

A "Dance of the Dawn," opens the Greek episode. dancers, Sophie Rozenstein, Addean flies," Oct. 30. Bush, Gladys Morrison, Marjorie Gangestad, and Eloise Bexten.

Warren Creel is the ancient bard parts for the Iliad scene.

The Greek soldiers are Max Rosler, and Robert Thompson.

Fairfax Dashiell is Virgil Virgil's "Aeneid" calls for famous disabled—the question is pending. eaders in Roman history. Fairfax Dashiell plays the part of the poet Virgil. Harry Hansen is Romulus; Dale Larsen, Numa; Amos Young, Fabius Maximus; Edward Brown, Scipio; Clifford Anderson, Tiberius (Continued on page three)

Banking Decreases; Only \$25 Deposited

Decreasing as swiftly as it increased, banking day netted only \$25.26 last Tuesday morning as compared with over \$55 two weeks ago, according to Andrew Nelsen, choel treasurer and teacher of mathematics. The numbers of bankers has increased from 30 to

Continuing his record of last year, J. W. Lampman, teacher of bookkeeping and writing, had the st depositors-nine. This home em also had the largest amount eposited-\$5.51. Students from ight home rooms were the bankers

Ruth Johnson Votes First in S. A. Election

g by the avalanche of votes de- \$150. sited by swarms of voters during

e remainder of the morning. Room 325 was the first polling the air reserve officers corps is the tion completely fills all seats not to four specimens, a book snake, has been simplified to enable sophothe the air reserve officers corps is the tion completely fills all seats not to four specimens, a book snake, has been simplified to enable sophothe and fell. "Lope" injured his anker the subject. Much school teacher training course to be in the Central-Fremont game in Room 325 was the first polling the air reserve officers corps is the subject. Much school teacher training course to be in the Central Fremont game in the course to be in ace to open its doors. One minute honor awarded to F. H. Guigard, section of the Regiment, as a nent registrants. The other periods blow snake, which was from which he played halfback. Rita from which he played polls are now opier

Press Association to Sponsor Contest

University of Colorado Offers Competition for Papers

The fourth annual contest of the Rocky Mountain Press association, sponsored by the University of Colorado, will be held at Boulder, Colo., Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Both The Weekly Register and the 1925 O-Book will be in the contest.

Prizes in the newspaper contest are a silver loving cup presented by the Colorado chapter of Sigma Deep-browed Homer, Dante and Delta Chi, professional journalistic master-guide Virgil, Cicero, fraternity, for the best high school Taesar. Roland, fur-clad frontiers- newspaper in the Rocky Mountain four region, and ribbons for the first, "North of Hudson Bay," "If I Were second, and third paces in class A, King," and "The Count of Monte division 4, which consists of weekly Cristo." "North of Hudson Bay"

In the annual class it is possible for the O-Book to win a leving cup request that any student having suggiven by the Associated Students gestions for films come either to him of the University of Colorado to the or to Mr. Franklin. Much effort is best high school annual in the being made this year to show only Rocky Mountan region, and ribbons films suitable to and desired by the for first, second, and third places in student body. class A. division 4.

Newspapers will be graded on the scale of 100 with 15 points given Monitors to Stop for service to the school, 20 for newswriting, 20 for front-page make-up, 15 for headlines, 15 for editorial page, 10 for inside makeup, and 5 for illustrations. Annuals are graded on the same scale with 20 points for originality, 20 points for completeness, 20 points for attractiveness, 15 points for literary value, 15 points for artistic value, and 10 for organization.

At the same time as the contests conference of high school editors will be held. Miss Elizabeth White journalism instructor, and a member of The Weekly Register staff to be selected later will attend.

Newswriting Pupils to Entertain Staff of School Weekly

Dire threats of grim deeds on a dark mystic Hallowe'en haunt the registrants, who because of a misinfootsteps of the trembling Weekly terpretation of the talking rule al-Register staff, for the newswriting lowing a brief, unobtrusive request class has invited the staff to a Hal- about lessons, have caused unnecessenting the awakening of history, lowe'en party at the home of Kath- sary disturbance by going to neigh- last Friday and Monday of this Jan. 26 James Stephen, author of Dorothy erine Allen, a would-be journalist, boring tables to discuss lessons and week. Charlotte Troxell and Clyde Weiner as Thersites will lead the on the night when "the black bat

ting evil delights fill the air with regulations. Homer. Paul Prentiss, a tiny fresh- mysteries and cause the journalists man, plays the part of the boy. Ed- to shudder inwardly at the thought | Education Professor ward Christianson as Menelaus, Re- of the night when they must go to zin Plotz as Atrides, Leon Mandel- their doom. But despite its fears sen as Nestor, and Howard Graham the staff has promised to appear for as Odysseus complete the speaking the sake of pumpkin pie, ducking

apples, and cider. The staff is new wondering if the enblatt, Frank Ackerman, John Cis- newswriters will take up the duties of producing The Weekly Register after Oct. 30 in case they become

Class Has "Time of Its Life" Designing Costumes Principal J. G. Masters.

Miss Mary Angood's sixth hour cosschool auditorium.

Symbolic costumes for a soldier, of his lectures. statesman, toiler, artist, student, and author were designed by Mary Elizabeth Jonas. All costumes will be historically correct, according to English Class to Give Miss Angood.

Besides the joy of creating, the students gain valuable experience in making cheap material look elaborate on the stage.

Local Linen Buyer Talks to Household Arts Class chant of Venice."

May E. Jones had the pleasure of Field; Antonio, James Paxton: listening to a special talk given to Nerissa, Doris Hosman; Bassanio, them by N. P. Sass, linen buyer for Robert Rix; the Duke, Alfred Wad-Thomas Kilpatrick and Company, leigh; Salerio and Salerino, Kenneth Plunk went Ruth Johnson's bal- when they visited the store Monday Van Sant; Gratiano, Carle Lyons; and the first vote of the 1925 morning during their labratory per- and the clerk, Lowell Fouts. udent Association election settled iod-third heur. Mr. Sass showed own comfortably in the ballot box the class various handworked lin- Period IV Most Popular; 325 to await a thorough crush- ens ranging in prices from \$2 to

'Treasure Island' to Open Season of School Movies

"Treasure Island," a six-reel film of exciting adventure and treasure open Central's movie season next Wednesday immediately after school. The auditorium will be turned into a movie house for the occasion.

School clubs and organizations are backing the show as a means of obtaining funds for furnishing the new club room, 439. Proceeds will go toward purchasing rugs, pictures, and other accommodations.

Selection of "Treasure Island" as the first film of the season resulted from a vote taken in 215 and 235 were asked to state their choice of papers put out by schools of 500 or found second favor in the vote of the study halls.

Mr. Masters is making a special

Excessive Talking

to Speak,' Says Council

Following reports of numerous talk without formal permission of ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority. the librarian.

Conversation concerning lessons or the borrowing of a book, when Glee Club Choose carried on between individuals at different tables, is included in the ruling.

The new decision applies particularly to monitors and permanent horrow books.

Whispered consultations in cer- the monitors feel responsible at all respectively.

to Deliver Lectures to Omaha Teachers

Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, professor of education, teach-Technical high school. Professor ist for both clubs. Kilpatrick is one of the greatest

Delving into the magnificent past, pals' organization is sponsoring the 26, member of the football squad room. tume design class is having the "Foundation of Methods," a book was chosen as secretary-treasurer. "time of its life" designing the cos- dealing with the various profitable torical pageant to be presented Oct. professor, is being studied by the 30 and Nov. 5 in the Central high principals' organization at their meetings and will be the subject

> Tickets of admittance to the lectures will be three dollars.

Words of wisdom and poignant sents the trial scene of "The Mer- rebuttal for an hour or more.

The characters are: The household arts class of Mrs. Leon Mandelson; Portia, Nathalia

Registration Fills Seats

Student Association Head for Year 1925-6



SHERMAN WELPTON

Alumna Receives **Honorary Office**

Frances McChesney '22, a senior elected honorary cadet colonel of the University R. O. T. C. in the senior class election held October 6. six other prominent senior girls League to Present competed for the office.

Besides being elected honorary colonel, one of the highest honors Pupils May Get Permission granted to university seniors, Frances took the lead in "The Goose Hangs High," a comedy of American life presented by the University Players October 8, 9, and 10.

As a student in the Teachers' colcases, the Monitors' Council, in lege, Frances McChesney has taken

Leaders for Year

Charlotte Troxell and Clyde Miller Elected Presidents

Miller, both '26, were elected presi- cuss "My Own Stuff." An effort is being made to have dents of the girls' and boys' clubs

ciety are the chief activities of the stories of women. new leader of the boys organization. Charlotte Troxell is a member of Student Control and has belonged to the Senior Glee club for several

Other officers elected in the girls' organization are Marie Uhlig '27,

coming of Professor Kilpatrick. and last year's advertising class,

and sponsor of both clubs.

Ambitious Freshmen Practice Saturdays

Every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the small but highly ambi- Business Classes Hear tious freshmen debate squad, com-Scene from Shakespeare posed of Louis Moshier, Donald White, Paul Prentiss, and Herman Rosenblatt, meets with their coach, puns will issue forth from 210 Mon- Fairfax Dashiell, in the Central day when Miss Margaret Mueller's high school auditorium and practhird hour English VII class pre- tice argumentation, refutation, and

The freshmen are rapidly improv-Shylock, ing, and they will probably give the sophomores a real run for their money in the preliminary debate to be held on Nov. 10, according to their coach.

Murder! Bull Snake Devours Corn Snake

An unexpected murder! The bull snake in the biology department because of hunger devoured a cern Period IV is the most popular snake last Tuesday moning. This Promotion to first lieutenant in hour in the library. Daily registratory tragedy limited the snake collection students registering between hours, woods of Wisconsin last summer. A students.

Central Receives Rare Specimens in Florida Show

Amazing plants, toothsome fruits, and curious animal products became the property of the natural science department of Central high school through the gift of the Florida exhibit displayed at Twentieth and Legion convention. Charles E. Harris of St. Augustine, Fla., publicity officer of the Florida delegation, pre-Stalks of sugar cane, kaffir corn,

thing seen in this part of the coun- city high schools are expected. try, form the first part of the exfrom the ground, are also displayed.

from seedling to the ripe fruit, and othy Byhr, editor-in-chief of The Sherman Welpton was elected presithe pineapple are shown by complete North Star, will be toastmistress. A dent of the Student Association. specimens of the southern fruits. There are also several leaves of dried tobacco. A huge sponge, two feet in di-

in Class Election ameter, two sea fans, and a large specimen of coral, add interest. The successive stages in the manufacture at the University of Nebraska, was of a vase from the Arlando potteries are shown.

Unusual Program

Drama, Comedy, and Lectures to be in Performance

Colorful dancing, spicy Spanish comedy, brilliant lectures, captivatsession Tuesday afternoon in 121, a very prominent part in university ing monodramas, and an interpreter reached a decision that all students, affairs. Last spring she played the of Charles Dickens constitute this monitors, permanent registrants, leading role in the Kosmet Klub season's program for the Drama transients alike, will not be per- production, presented both in Lin- League given at the Brandeis theamitted to go to another table and coln and in Omaha. She is a mem-ter. Membership tickets are \$3.00, while the price of admission for nonmembers is \$2.00 a performance.

> The twelve Portia Mansfield dancers, appearing next Monday, will present a dance concert interpreting some famous musical compositions.

Jacinto Benavente's "Evildoers of Good" will be recited Nov. 24 by net canon of Cambral, Paris, will lecture on "The Theatre in Paris chosen by the Senior Glee clubs Today" sometime in December. On several fanciful Irish tales will dis-

Midst a setting of gigantic platters of famous porcelains, Sherrard ners and gloating glances anticipations in certain times to uphold library rules and Captaincy of the cadet band and Willcox Pollard will give some originations and Generalities. The following is the list membership in the Mathematics so- inal monodramas Feb. 16 of love

Art Club Decorates **New Meeting Room**

Decorating Central's new club ers' college, Columbia university, vice-president, and Jean Ellington room, 439, will be the work of the will deliver ten lectures to Omaha 26, secretary-treasurer. Both have Greenwich Villiagers under Miss say whether there will be any exerteachers on the school day after- been active in musical activities for Mary Angood, Art instructor, it cises in school for that week," Oscar Hallquist, Dean Hokanson, noons the last week in January at several years. Marie is the accom- was decided at the meeting of the laughed Miss Jesse Towne, dean of Elizabeth Hunter, Dorothy Parmacommittee on plans for the club girls. Stanley Kiger '28, one of few boys room last Monday in 249. The comteachers of today, according to who make the Senior Glee club mittee is composed of faculty spon- Junior Band to Finish while a freshman was chosen vice- ors and representatives of eight or-The Elementary School Princi-president and Arthur Pirruccello ganizations which will use the club

Miss Amanda E. Anderson, math-Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the absence of Miss Angood, chair- of the bands and orchestras. Mr. tumes for the characters in the his- methods of teaching written by the the music department, is teacher man, appointed a sub committee Cox started his project last Tuesday with Miss Leila Bon as chairman, Members of the committee are into a mixed senior band. Sarah Pickard, Kenneth Shirk, and Neil Dowling.

Holding the attention of every student for every moment of his forty-minute lecture, A. F. Emery demonstrated the use of the adding machine to the pupils in the business classes of J. W. Lampman, P. T. Association to Hold bookkeeping and writing teacher, last Tuesday afternoon in 229.

Mr. Emery is a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. In his demonstration, he used a Burroughs Calculator, which not only adds, but also works problems in the other branches of mathe-

European History Made Simple for Sophomores

The European History III course northern open only to jur

City Press Club to Give Banquet

Eats. Entertainment, and Speeches Feature Meeting

Eats, entertainment, and speeches are the attractions that the City Press club will offer at a banquet Dodge streets during the American to be given in the North high school cafeteria next Thursday at 6:30. The price of the dinner is 65 cents According to Miss Louise Barstow. journalism instructor at North, who is planning the banquet, about one and sorghum, which are unlike any- hundred representatives from the

The spotlight of the evening will hibit. Avogado pears, an unusual be focused on Ballard Dunn, editor delicacy, and peanuts, as they come and publisher of the Omaha Bee, who will speak on "The Place of Life histories of the coccanut, the Newspaper in Daily Life." Dorstudent, and a piano solo by Arthur dent and Dean Hokanson secretary. the program

go from the staff. They are: Alice Fitch, Josephine Thomas, Finley McGrew, Joe Linsman, Fred Mackenbrocck, Tobie Steinberg, Helen sition of advertising managers. McChesney, Christine Steyer, Elaine Leeka, Bernice Elliott, Mary Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Mills, Billie Mathews, Nellie Thorson, Miriam Wells, Dorothy Seabrooke, Oscar a former member of Speakers' Bur-Hallquist, Herschel Soskin, Sam Oakford, Dexter Henry, Pauline Lehmann, Miss Elizabeth White, and Miss Leila Bon.

From the journalism I class, eleven students will go. They are: Jane Bliss, Roberta McGill, Betty Smith, Nathalia Field, Elma Gove, Lois Horn, Elizabeth Jonas, Ruth Wil- the Purple Legion and was vicelard, Robert Johnson, Ruth Manning, and Rezin Plotz.

Representatives of the North, Creighton, South, Benson, and Technical high press clubs will also attend the banquet.

Coolidge Proclaims American Education Week in November

President Coolidge, by a proclamation Oct. 1. set American Education week as the week beginning Nov. 16. He urges that it be observed throughout the United States to promote "that enlightment upon F while Howard Kennedy, the other which the welfare of the nation de-

Monday, Nov. 16, has been made nesday. Thursday is to be Conser- Dunham, Dorothy Pardun, Josephine vation and Thrift day. Know Your Thomas, and Sherman Welpton; School day will be on Friday. Com- vice-president, "Rosie" Logan, Henry munity and Health day has been set | Moeller, Robert Rix, and Faye Wilfor Central's Clubs for Saturday. Sunday, the last day, liams; board of centrol, "Bill" Egan,

canization last week, that I can't ception committee, Clifford E. Har-

All Plans This Week

Completion of plans for a junior band will be made this week, acematics teacher, who presided in cording to Henry G. Cox, director afternoon by combining the memto assemble furniture for the room. bers of the cadet and girls band, Just such an honor has been be-

junior band is increasing rapidly. Nine boys were added to the list during his stay in Omaha American last Tuesday. The senior band will Legion week. Adding Machine Lecture practice on Monday and Thursday, while the juniors will hold their idge were viewing the American meetings on Tuesday and Friday. Legion parade Tuesday, Oct. 6, Those in the cadet band will be al- Mary Claire gave the official secrelowed to drill outside when neces- tary a message of greeting to the

First Meeting Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher association will held its first meeting of the year in the high school Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. All parents will Who next? Since the injuries rehave an opportunity to meet the ceived by Carl Siphard "Lope" Hamfaculty during a reception hour from lilton, Rita Starrett, and Keith Ray, 7:15 to 8:30. Following the re- members of Miss Mary E. Elliot's ception hour, a brief and snappy VI hour American history I class, program will be given in the audi- others members of the class have

All parents are cordially invited. next fall into mishap.

of the former librse was formerly taken during the latter part of the series, many of which are filled by science teacher, in the third floor, call freat dear ye! taken during the latter part of the series, many of which are filled by science teacher, in the northern open controls. Rich wednesday evenings, from which he played halfback. Rich strained to the former librse was formerly of the formerly of the formerly of the formerly of the former church, Twenty-fifth and H streets. the ligaments in his leg.

S. A. Leaders Chosen; Boys Win Offices

Sherman Welpton, President; Moeller Is Vice-President

Hokanson Is Secretary

'Bill' Egan and 'Bud' Muxen Members of Athletic Board

Boys reasserted their rights as eaders at Central by winning every office in a closely contested Student Association election last Wednesday. violin solo by Polly Parker, a North Henry Moeller was elected vice-presi-Dahl, also from North, will complete The newly elected chairman of the reception committee is James Paxton, while the athletic board of congo from Central. They are: Alice trol is composed of "Bill" Egan and "Bud" Muxen. and Harold Thorpe will hold the po-

"Good!" exclaimed a Central faculty booster, when she heard the results of the election. "Sherman will be a fine president." Sherman was eau and was active in junior debate squad last year.

All Officers Active

Henry Mceller, the newly elected vice-president of the Student Association, is president of the Cadet Officers' club and captain of Company E. He is also a charter member of president of the junior class last

The secretary, Dean Hokanson, is captain and adjutant of the regiment and a charter member of the Purple Legion. James Paxton, chairman of the reception committee, is first lieutenant of Company D.

Two prominent football men compose the athletic board. "Bill" Egan is the only four letter man at Central, and "Bud" Muxen, acting cap tain of the football team last year, besides being a fullback on the Central team is an all-state fullback Harold Thorpe, one of the advertising managers, is captain of Company

manager, is a cheer leader. List of Candidates Given

All candidates for the various offices were prominent in the eyes of day will be celebrated on Wed- of candidates: president, Byron will be For Gcd and Country day. Henry Glade, James Musgrave, and "We celebrated so much Ameri- "Bud" Muxen; chairman of the reris and James Paxton; secretary, lee, and Charlotte Troxell; advertising managers, Howard Kennedy, Hershel Soskin, and Harold Thorpe. The eight wards were furnished with regulation voting booths and (Continued on page three)

Mary Claire Johnson Gets Coolidge Letter

A letter from the White House! stowed upon Mary Claire Johnson, The number of applicants for the The Weekly Register reporter put upon the trail of President Coolidge

While President and Mrs. Coolpresident from Central high school and the Omaha school children.

A reply in behalf of the President was received last Monday.

Who in History Class Will Be Injured Next?

wondered who of their group would

Carl sprained his ankle when he Principal J. G. Masters will be slipped while walking down stairs one of the instructors in the bible and fell. "Lope" injured his anke



Editorial Bernice Elliott Managing Editor_ Christine Stever | classmen: Nellie Thorsen Frank Ackerman Miriam Wells

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EDITORIAL

BE A BRICK

As positive proof that the school year is already well started, Centralites this week elected their Student Association officers. Conducting the election in just the same fashion as our national elections, they learned a great deal. The private booths and some girls up here have pink comsecret ballot system not only made possible a fair and successful election, but also gave first hand information on how national

Perhaps because of the system of voting used, the election Why they are raven too. was a success. Capable officers were elected and the majority of the students were satisfied. And now that the election is over, the foundation of the Student Association is laid-but merely the foundation. The foundation is very important, but, as in the case of a house, if there were nothing but the foundation it wouldn't be worth much. The house must be finished. Every brick in fact, we nearly froze to death. must be in its place.

The Student Association is like that house. It must have not only officers, who are the foundation, but also student backers, to you." complete it.

Everyone can't be an officer, but everyone can be a brick!

The Food Show is rightly named; they're certainly not generous with the samples.

AND THEY WEREN'T FRESHMEN EITHER

Everyone knows that it was rather cold last Saturday. It was quite cold in fact. But a few people evidently thought that with dough and ends with dough. it was the Fourth of July. With pockets bulging with firecrackers, they came to the game to scare the wits out of the people around them. An innocent spectator would suddenly jump them the lady. as an earsplitting "pop" came from behind. Of course the jumping around caused by the firecrackers kept the victims warmer than if they had just sat still, but this was not the motive. As soon as the "little" boys had used their stock of fire-

crackers, they began to throw popcorn. Throw popcorn! If they had wanted to present popcorn at all, they might have done it in theme, "You have bad relatives and proper form.

The boys who enjoyed themselves at the game in the manner described above were not freshmen; in fact they were-well, it's Last night I saw some little stars in the classroom that you cannot be better not to say who they were. Let's hope you were not one And vowed to count the spheres

Ideas for the Student Association campaign were very plentiful after the American Legion convention.

MUFFLE THEM

Have you ever been deeply engrossed in a book in study hall and then suddenly called back to earth by the "tap tap" of wooden heels in the hall? And then have you found it hard to get back to the contents of the book? You may have felt as if you could learn anything you wanted to know during that period, but once disturbed, your power of learning was gone.

On the other hand have you ever been in a hurry to get some place during lunch period and found it impossible to go fast because of the slowly shuffling groups of people passing through the halls? Lunch period is the one period of the day when hurrying not only is impossible but also seems to be undesirable.

Why is it that when there is a crowd of people the favorite method of locomotion is shuffling? Why is it that when the halls are clear, you want to make a great noise? It must be that the maker of the clatter feels so lucky to be out a classroom that I'd give you advice for mid-terms he can't contain his spirits, or else it is that he, or rather she, wants to attract as much attention as possible.

Says the optimist, "I'm sorry they're tearing the grandstand down; it made a good place to sit while waiting for the street car!"

HAVE YOU JOINED ONE?

You have all heard of the theory of the eight hour day: eight hours of work, eight hours of play, and eight hours of sleep. The idea behind the theory is that one can do twice as much work in an ordinary amount of time if he mixes his work with play than he can if he works all the time. The value of this theory has often been proved. If you have ever had a lot of work to do and didn't feel like doing it, you know how seeing a football game or reading an interesting story prepared you for it. You can do your work in half the time you ordinarily would need.

This theory works in school. No matter how hard you study, nor how many "A's" you get, you aren't getting the most out of school or really doing your best work until you mix your studies with activities. The interest aroused by your activities, will make you like school better, and anything that can do that is worth

If you haven't made yourself a member of one of Central's numerous activities, already, do it now!

The worst punishment possible for those who go home from much work in their studies as they games before they are over would be for a sensational touchdown do on the field. be made just as they got out of the gate.



Since the ducks went south, the squawks must go with them, and the mice will continue to squeak through the winter.

I honor thee, gentle teacher, Guardian of many a room, Blessed by college honors But seldom with a groom.

Pupil: "Teacher, what is the Maurice Miller logical way of reaching a conclus-

Teacher: "Take a train of

While doctors' sons can be sick for nothing, and lawyers' sons can be bad for nothing, ministers' sens can be good for nothing.

They say optimism is just worry on a spree.

Isn't it queer that powder puffs?

There was a lad in Central Who were so very dumb, The only way he could stick to work Was to chew some Oh Boy gum.

It was recently learned on a history test that an Irishman, Pat. Pending, was the most popular in-

plexions, And hair of raven hue.

And when they used their vocal

Many athletes don't need to train as they are kept in condition all the time by the faculty.

Yes, we kept cool with Coolidge;

History Teacher: "Why is it you never remember the dates I give

Student: "I don't believe in such frivolity."

What the optimist thinks-every day in every way I'm getting smarter and smarter

sounds like a music scale—it starts one table start eating before the the majors wear stars of gold.

Clothes make the man; lack of

Student to friend: "I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel.'

Friend: "Why?" Student: "She wrote on my antecedents.'

But 'ere I finished half the task They all had disappeared.

There is an old saying that the empty wagon rattles the most. So that is why colds are so prevalent! | sports?

Menus are a waste of time where the waiter's apron advertises every-

Student: "That scar on your head must be very annoying." Friend: "Oh, it's next to noth-

"I'm as idle as a book in the American history section," said the student with his nose resting on his

And persuade the faculty themselves the corners of deep drawers, paper But I'm only a kid myself.

Here's hoping the faculty don't give the students any more blue Mondays in preparation for the

Oh, wisdom, rare and useful As mid-terms approach so nigh; Where may your origin be found? For there is where I'm sure to be

How can teachers grade students on recitations when they know still tongue denotes a wise head.

Teacher: "I wish you wouldn't whistle while you work, John." Student: "I'm not working, I'm

Here's hoping the athletes do as

Finley, we're all wondering if you were practicing for the future last Saturday when you knelt so graciously at the fcotball game.

What do you suppose Miss Ryan could have wanted at the jazz counter in McCrory's ten-cent store?

Wonder why Mr. Gulgard didn't offer his own overcoat to Nora rather than Mr. Schmidt's?

Harley, the pest of the fifth hour Virgil class! When he finds he can't talk with Theodore Sanders the whole period, he occupies his time throwing erasers.

Tom Gannet seems to find the atmosphere of 129 very restful during fourth hour. You should hear him snore.

Janie wants to know if the American history students have reserved seats in the library.

place for Tom's feet so they won't Register Will Publish annoy the girls near him?

James Musgrave tried to convince Miss Elliott that he could make an outline on the divergences between colonial and English insti- Weekly Register will print each tutions without knowing the meaing of "divergence." But even two prominent Centralites. Central's James was not skillful enough to do Hall of Fame begins this week with

You've got to admit that Raymond is some business man. A profit of a negative dime on every twenty-five cent sale-Yes sir!

cat's meow

"Pete" Manning was so frightened at last week's crowds that she hid away in the wilds of Minnesota all during the American Legion con-

What Is the Proper Way to Eat and Act?

Questions On Etiquette (Directed to Miss Morrissey's

household arts III classes.) 1. Is it proper to eat any food or to eat at any time with the fork

in the left hand? A daughter's plea to her father are several tables, should those at upon the sleeve of his blue shirt;

people at all the tables are served?

tables, or should they be handled Hansen, besides holding the office Dere Fritz: with a fork only?

4. What is the proper way at the table?

egg if it is served in the shell? 6. Is it correct to speak so low

heard in every corner of the room? 7. Is it correct to argue with a

teacher over some minor detail even if the pupils may be right? with their students in games and

9. Is it polite for students of one port Crier, Kansas City, Mo. school to sneer at or depreciate riv-

al schools?

10. How should students talk about their schools if they have changed from one to another? given me." Should they compare them and speak of the first as being the better?

Paper Clips Strangely

Straying through notebooks, wandering over desks, hiding shyly in To pass at least one-tenth the class clips strangely affect the lives of Central students. Insignificant pieces of twisted

wire, how many fateful exam papers have they held together, what quantities of mushy notes have they semany freshman notebooks have they Oakland, Neb. marked the divisions?

And at last, satisfying the lust of tating feature have they been sub- - The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.

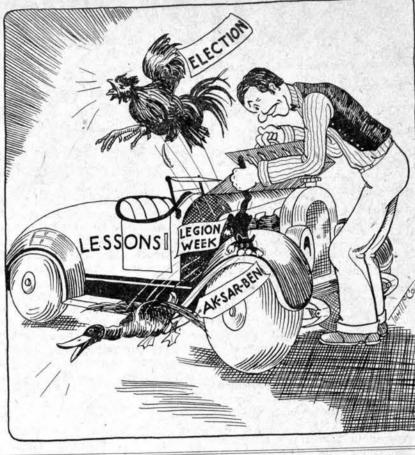
Who's Who

RSbirns

(Answers of last week) Freshman-Donald White Sophorore-Edith Victoria

3. Junior-Janie Lenhoff 4. Senior -Allan Meitzen Teacher-Miss Evelyn Dud-

No Wonder It Wouldn't Run!



Weekly Hall of Fame

(Editor's Note: To better acweek a descriptive sketch of one or the lieutenant-colonel and the two battalion majors.)

iors! Do you know Central's lead- their initials in the dots of his ers? When you see a tall, dark, soldierly fellow walking down the When it comes to writing poetry hall, can you turn to your companour chief announcer is quite the ion and say with assurance, "That's Lieutenant-colonel Scofield"?

> Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt. Scofield, Harry Hansen, major of the All sorts of plans of identification first battalion, and Allan Meitzen, pear on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursday in full uniform. They are distinguished from the other officers by the blue and gold epaulets upon their shoulders. Every morning before school, they may be seen speech to the American Legion .in the neighborhood of 117, military The Echces. headquarters.

On days when the regiment ap-2. At a large party where there tenant-colonel wears a silver star

Leavitt Scofield is a member of 3. Should a knife be used in both the Gamma and Delta chapters cutting potatoes and other soft vege- of the Junior Honor Society. Harry of major in the regiment, is prominent in Speakers' Bureau and deeat an orange if it is served whole bate activities. Allan Metzen is a ning for somdings or de udder. Dose showing at the Brandeis theater Student Control member, managing who is not running for an office is during American Legion week 5. How should one eat a boiled the cafeteria lines in the basement during lunch hour.

Chaff

the grave. Two burglars force open somebody else for president but I a library window and commence to 8. Should young teachers join crack the safe. The clock strikes one-

She: "Which one?"-The West-

gagement is at an end, and I wish got from der correspondence skool to return everything that you have if you wish.

tin, Emporia, Kan.

Affect Students' Lives We stood on the bridge past midnight One o'clock was coming due,

> But on account of the daylight say The doggone thing struck two. The Sandtonian, Sand Springs,

> Mrs.: "Don't you think this is a

duck of a hat?" Mr.: "Yes, but I prefer a duck cured from faculty eyes, in how with a smaller bill."-The Record,

Laugh and the class laughs with fair-haired senior, what a debili- you, but you stay after school alone.

Discovered

A skeptical guy who sprinkles listerine on his onion garden .- The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles,

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

And since then she hasn't benzine.

To get her some gasoline. She turned the latch and then lit a match

The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.

quaint all students with the out- Fremont high school, Les Angeles, standing leaders of the school, The Cal. Students who do not belong class.—The Pathfinder.

The latest style in autograph books has been set by a student in Shortridge high school, Indianapo-Freshman! Sophomores! Jun- lis, Ind. He has his friends inscribe polka-dot tie.-The Shortridge Daily

class! That is the problem which faces a teacher at Sand Springs high school, Sand Springs, Okla. have been tried by the poor teacher but so far she has had no success in major of the second battalion, ap- distinguishing the boys.—The Sand-

> cil Bluffs, Ia. All the students "listened in" on President Coolidge's

Henry Ford is well represented at the Los Angeles high school, Los pears in fatigue uniform, the lieu- Angeles, Cal. Out of the 274 automobiles driven to school daily, 122 are Fords .- The Blue and White.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

skool dis veek as efferybody is rungess it is all rite.

dey iss nervous.

for club meetings at the John C. ha. to any club are obliged to remain in

A radio assembly was held at Abraham Lincoln high school, Coun-

running avay from somebody tryig to get dem to sine a partition or decorate dem with cards. We is 5B and 6A grades at the Minne holding a eleckshun und eleckshun- Lusa grade school. ing a president, vice-president und udders. I don't know vat dey is go-He: "Imagine midnight silent as ing to do vit Coolidge ven dey elect

qualified for dis job as I served two they think they're good fer. years as a stenographer takin down hay for Hosses in Mr. Schultzes barn. hit with me-they hit me in the

Dere is not mutch else to tell 21. After speelin' to every Tom, iss chumping up and down. I gess policy!

Exchange

Two pairs of twins in the same

Hoping you iss dere same, HANS.

Once a week a period is set aside

Dere iss a lot uf excitement up at Fuller Mellish, jr., players in the sent

She (tearfully): "Jack, our en- I vill show you my diploma vat I face wherever I promenade.

Thursday-The day after! Teachers predict an awful fate for poor

Rhythm is universal. We hear, we feel, and we see rhythm perience a series of bread odors from an oven in timed repetition Rhythm is most easily detected by the ear. We quickly hear the repetition of clockticks and the patter of raindrops. Music is rhythm, speech is rhythm, and, if I may fall so low, the sound of

Closely connected with sound is sensation. Dancing is wholly rhythm, a repetition of movements to music.

To throw a pebble into a pool and to watch the tiny ripples move to the edge is to see rhythm. If the ripples were heard, they would sound as regular a movement as a drum-beat. A permanent wave, during the first weeks of its permanence, "rhythms" its way over the head of the owner, who little realizes that she dwells under rhythmic conditions. I've seen rhythms of brick wa'ls, complicated rhythms of majestic apartment houses, and so on, endlessly.

stars are rhythmic phenomena. You may look everywhere, and you may look with a most critical eye and ear, but you will never fail to find rhythm. Who knows that rhythm is not the fundamental, movement of our existence?

Alumni

Byron Hastings, who attended Central last spring, was successful in passing an exam in third year French for entrance to Cornell university, according to a letter received by Miss Pearl Rockfellow.

French teacher. Byron is a freshman in the school of engineering. Ruth Beardsley '25, a freshman at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo. who passed an exam made out by

the University of Iowa was given ad-

vanced credit in French at Stevens.

Catherine Mills '25 was one of 19 entering students who passed an exam for exemption from all freshman English in the University of Washington at Seattle. She is the only Nebraska girl in the univer-

Eudora Jones '24, a freshman at the University of Indiana, recently passed an exam which places her in the advanced freshman English composition section. Only four states besides Indiana are represented in this section. Edith Elliott '24, a sophomore at

the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end at her home in Oma-Ira McBride '21 is coming home to Omaha in January. He has been

three years. Walter Cronk '24 is the newly elected president of the sophomore class at the University of Nebraska.

a missionary in Africa for the past

Paul Jenkins '25 was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Harvey Pinto 24 was elected treasurer of the German club at the University of Omaha last week. Phil Gerelick '24, who attends the Miss

University of Nebraska, spent last

week-end in Omaha.

Cray

chai

Paul Fetterman '25, now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Wallace Marrow and Vinton Law-

son, both '25, visited the school last

Friday and sold candy at the lunch Clark F. Morris '21 has been elected vice-president of the senior

class at Grinnell college.

last June's senior class, is the new president of the freshman class at Park college, Parkville, Mo. James G. Bowie '22 entertained last Friday evening at the Brandeis State restaurants for Brian Donlevy and

David Waterman '25, president of | Elsie

Helen Kuncl '23 is teaching the

war drama, "What Price Glory",

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday-More excitement around this burg. Gonna have an elec-Fritz, you vant to be sure to vote shun! I'm tryin' to give my friends fore me fore secretary. I is vell a lift by handin' out samples a what

Tuesday-Sines sure make a big

Wednesday-Lucky creeture to-

day! Got to vote even if I wasn't

Jack (cheerfully): "Thanks, you you dis veek, Fritz, so I gess I will Dick, and Harry all week who I may begin with the kisses at once." hafe to say goodbuy to you. Chust was goin' to vote fer, they shut me They're married now .- The Bulle- too show you how verked up effery- in a booth to vote so's nobody'd tig is offer de election, dere clocks know who I was votin' fer. Great

Student Detects Rhythm through the Five Senses

By Christine McGaffin

I hesitate to say that we can smell it, although I did indeed ex our very footsteps is rhythm.

This is a rhythmic world. The motions of the sun, moon, and

Office Selects Committees for School Affairs Mme Barbara Helen Clarke.

J. G. Masters Appoints 29 **Faculty Committees for**

of 106 faculty members, Principal J. G. Masters finished the appointment last Friday of 29 committees of teachers for managing all school ballot boxes procured through the

same as last year-Principal Mast- was election commissioner with the ers, J. F. Woolery, F. Y. Knapple, assistance of Bernice Elliott and Wil-Andrew Nelsen, J. G. Schmidt, Louis liam Ure, deputies. N. Bexten, and G. E. Barnhill.

ard, chairman, Miss Mary Angood, 325, Carl Tollander, Fred Young, and Miss Floy Smith.

beth White, Miss Sara Vore Taylor,

Towne, censor, compose the movies er; in room 118, Edna Winter, Warmittee is made up of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, and Maxine Fowler. Craven, chairman, F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Bertha Neale. Members of the publicity committee are Miss Elizabeth White, chairman, Miss Mary Angood, Miss Maybel Burns, and G. E. Barnhill

The interscholastic contests committee is composed of Miss Julia girls need some tie to make them Lebanon, N. H., about Central's Carlson, chairman, Mrs. Ada Atkin- interested in each other and able to methods of typewriting instruction son, J. F. Woolery, and Miss Au- be of service," says Miss Jessie M. as result of the bulletins which were tumn Davies. Miss Jessie M. Towne Towne, dean of girls and instigator sent to all parts of the country. and J. F. Woolery have charge of of the movement. auditorium reservations.

Jennie Hultman, and Miss Elinor ten cents. Bennett. The projects will be under the control of Miss Genieve Clark and Mrs. Ada Atkinson.

Elsie Howe Swanson will have charge of outside music. Members of the college scholarship committee are Miss Bessie Shackell, chairman, Miss May opeland, and Miss Louise Stegner.

The committee for the Nebraska tional Education association repretatives are Miss Bernice Engle, chairman, Miss Helen Clarke, and Miss Louise Stegner. The courteies committee is composed of Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus, chairman,

Evelyn Dudley, and Miss Ellen shall, Elizabeth Mills, Merideth Rooney. The activities committee Oakford, Helen Robinson, Emily s composed of Miss Ella Barrett, Rutter, and Frances Smiley. chairman, Miss Leila Bon, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Martina wanson, and Miss Tillie Ander-

up of Miss Marguerette Burke, chair- at-arms. man, J. W. Lampman, and Miss Edha Stewart.

Elsie Fisher, F. D. Nelson, J. F. Woolery, and R. B. Bedell. On the othy Sprague, chairman, Miss Sarah Masters advising the Sunbean club, Ryan, and Miss Myrna Jones.

Siss Autumn Davies, and Alfonso

son, F. H. Gulgard, Miss Evelyn dley, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss plans for drawing up a program rilia Carlson, Miss Helen Lane, eyna. Junior Honor Society committee nembers are Miss Bess Bozell, formed Radio club will be held the

hairman, Miss Geneive Clark, G. Barrhill, Miss Maybel Burns, iss Mary Barker, Miss Mary Jord-, Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus, liss Ella Phelps, Miss Elsie Fishr, J. G. Masters, J. Woolery, nd Miss Jessie M owne.

Miss Mary Adgood, chairman, iss Ofive Bayles, and Miss Nell riden augh compose the commitpictures and statuary. The beau ies committee is made up of lake loy Smith, chairman, F. Y. ar ple, Miss Dora Pavies, Miss

Members of the social committee are Miss Penelope Smith, chairman, Miss Marian Morrissey, Miss Belle von Mansfelde, J. J. Kerrigan, Mme Barbara Chatelain, and Miss

Student control will be managed Irma Costello, and Miss Jo von Mansfelde. F. H. Gulgard will have charge of the office.

in Student Election

city election commissioner by the The Board of Control remains the civics department. Jack Freeman

The judges, clerks, and challen-Members of the mass meeting com- gers in the various precincts were: Kerrigan, Miss Elinor Bennett, Miss McMahon, Mary Wilma Fletcher, and Myrna Jones, F. D. Nelson, Miss Betty Clarke; room 235, Emmet Sol-May Copeland, and Miss Pearl Jud- omon, Dorothy Saxton, Edward Sievers, Evelyn Waage, and Abe Fell-

Civics students in room 315 were Dorothy Abbott, Cecelia Bemis, Har-Those making up the patriotism riet Whitney, and Whitney Kelly; committee are Miss Mary E. Elliott, room 435, Cyril Davis, Richard Dev-

The civics students who helped in Bert Mortenson, Dorothy Baird, O. J. Franklin and Miss Jessie M. Marjorie Ochiltree, and John Hausommittee. The home room com- ren Heinzie, Elizabeth Bell, Helen

Girls to Form New Club

zing a girl's club somewhat similar perfect test. Richard wrote 103 to the old Student club will meet in words per minute without error. 215 next Monday after school. "The

Central Boy Recollects Visit in Europe

in this country.

hair. Following in his father's footsteps, who is a lieutenantcolonel in the army, he takes military drill.

cities on the other side of the

"There is a hill in France called Vouquirse, or something like that. It was blown out in the inside. During the war, the Germans on

Typewriter Companies

Bulletins receiving from the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter company, and the Royal Typewriter company announce Central winners in state, sectional, and national contests, and congratulating the school on its sys-

without error, was winner of the ing. highest perfect award in the national weekly contest for the week beginning March 23.

Richard Cole '25 the college cham- after school. The excursion was pion of Nebraska as well as winner held under the direction of Miss of the accuracy test and the one Edna Reap, principal of the school. minute perfect test of the Kansas All teachers interested in organi- City Typing Circle. In winning the

Inquiries were received from "We have no special methods said

Group to be Held

at the meeting held last Wednesday

Dorothy White, accompanied by Evangeline Swanson, sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and 'Dreamy Carolina Moon."

In line with the other school ture club room.

A program committee consisting of Emily Rutter, Elizabeth Evans,

Friday, Oct. 16-Football Abraham Lincoln Tech field at 3:15. Central committee meeting in

Monday, Oct. 19-

Central Pupils Portray Roles in History Pageant

Gracchus; Howard Culver, Julius Danes, lives again in Allan Meitzen. Warren Larsen is Hrothgar;

Danish followers of Becwulf are Seamon Kulakofsky, Kenneth Young, and Dean Hokanson. Eileen Murphy, Dorothy Linaberry, and The second group of pupils from Betty Craig attend Queen Wealth-Henry Yates grade school visited theow. Mollie Schawrtz is the gleeman.

tral's tallest student, Hugo Carroll, carrying the title role. Roy Larsen is the knight in the picture, Isabel Lehmer the aide. Joseph Lawrence Oliver; Paul Enger, Charlemagne; John Staley, Ganelon.

Miss Marguerette R. Burke, head of Fred Hamilton '29 have offered to to portray the poet's visit to Hades. Students may secure copies of stenography and typewriting depart- make two models of the jester's Faye Williams, Lea Rosenblatt, and Pauline Rodin are the Furies.

Marie Marble.

"Should new members have a old Thorpe is the Frontiesman and itiated into the club?" was the ques- lotte Troxell and Iris Kilgore are

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Initiation of Girls to Lininger Travel

clubs, the Lininger Travel girls agreed to sell Treasure Island movie tickets to help furnish 439, the fu-

and Evelyn Hansen was appointed.

CALENDAR

118 at 3:00. Hockey at 32 and Dewey at

(Continued from page one) Caesar; Roger McCammon, Cicero. Blond, tall Beowulf, leader of the

Hugo Carroll is Roland

The Reland episode finds Cen-

Edward Brodky, Richard Birge, and William Walrath as knights complete the chivalry episode.

Iron-celled Furies and ever-tortured Sins appear in the Dante epic

The Sins are: Sloth, Erma Randall; Avarice, Hazel Minkler; Gluttony, Betty Firth; Anger, Katherine Dunaway; Lust, Anne Carlson; Envy, Virginia Hogle; Pride, Nancy

Howard Myers is Dante; Jane Glennon his ideal, Beatrice.

Neidhardt's "Song of the Indian Wars" completes the pageant. Har-

Cor. 19th and Douglas Sts. Ja 5890

Among the Centralites

Harriet Fair, '27 was elected sec-

Eleanor Lichnosky '29 has been

Nora Perley '26 took charge of

Robert Mitchell '26 is now work-

Harriet Fonda '26, Jayne Fonda

'27, and Irma Randall '29, expres-

sion pupils of Miss Marguarite

Beckman, are taking the parts of

Beulah DeSinger was absent Mon-

Leon Ferer '28 was absent from

Anna May Hubbell, Annalee

Yates, Helen Gray, and Leola Jen-

sen, all of '25, and Mary Claire

Johnson '26 intend to go to Grin-

nell this afternoon to visit the

alumni now attending school there.

Ruth Evans '28 from Central high

Mrs. J. F. Woolery, wife of the

assistant principal and head of the

mathematics department of Central.

underwent an operation at the

Swedish Mission hospital Tuesday

For Good Health

Sunshine, Fresh Air

school. St. Paul. Minn., entered

Central last Tuesday.

school last Monday because of ill-

day and Tuesday because of an in-

ing and attending night school.

given at the Little theater.

jury to her eye.

Catherine Elgutter '26 will at-Ten little girlies will be initiated tend school in Rome this winter. retary, Mary Boyer '28, treasurer,

> Miss Jessie Towne, assistant prin-Jane Roberts, who attended Cencipal, acted as critic at a meeting of tral for three years, is now enrolled the poetry section of the Women's in National Park seminary. Press club last Tuesday.

Elizabeth Hunter '26 will spend the week-end of Old Home week at absent for the last two weeks with the Alpha Phi sorority house in spinal meningitis. Lincoln, Neb.

Nathalia Field '26 has been elect- the VII hour newswriting class last ed vice-president of the Young Peo- Monday during the absence of Miss ples' society of the First Presbyter- Elizabeth White.

George Holman, Blair Adams, and Edward Evans, all '29, were elected last Saturday at Camp Gifford to the Nani-Ba-Zhu, an honorary Boy Scout organization.

Ruth Shotwell '26 rode in the Marmee, Jo, and Amy respectively Country club horse show last Satur- in the play, "Little Women", to be

Mary Oelke '26 spent last week-

end in Nebraska City. Fanny Blaetus, a freshman at

Central last year, is now attending St. John's school.

Dorothy Schad '26 will spend her Thanksgiving holidays in Lincoln.

Eleanor Viner '27 returned to school Monday after a three weeks' absence caused by an acute attack of appendicitis.

Addean Bush '26 was absent from school all last week on account of

Joyce Hackett '27 resumed her school work Monday after two weeks' absence on account of an operation for appendicitis.

Marjorie Davis '27 is one of the artists singing over WOAW. Helen Butler '26 and her parents

motored to Kansas City last weekend to visit relatives. Kenneth Summers '26 returned

last Wednesday from a short trip to New York city. Kenneth has not yet re-entered school.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge visited Central last Monday noon. Kenneth Van Sant '27 plays in

the College club orchestra.

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School Affairs

From the overwhelming number Boys Shut Out Girls

mittee are Mrs. Irene Jensen, chair- room 215, Archie Sing, Bernice Elman, Miss Harriet Rymer, J. J. liott, Marian Blumenthal, Margaret

The prize committee is composed man. of Miss Sara Vore Taylor, chairman, Miss Evelyn Dudley, and Miss Alice Eugene Nelson, Hyman Sheanin, West. Members of the costume Glenn Thomson, Parley Hyde, Jayne committee are: Miss Chloe Stock- Fonda, and Roscoe Haney; room

chairman, Miss Ethel Spaulding, ereaux, Frances Morrison, Elizabeth and Miss Anna T. Adams. The mem- Evans, Robert Bell, and Luther Enbers of the publication board are ger; room 148, William Hill, Clar-Principal Masters, J. F. Woolery, ence Pritchard, Ethel Ackerman, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Eliza- Virginia Harte, and Ida Tenenbaum. Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Leila room 45 were: Seaman Kulakofsky,

Members of the health commit-

Mrs. Carl Marhoff Pitts and Mrs.

State Teachers' association and Na- Sarah Pickard, vice-president; Kathings will be decided upon.

and H. A. Senter, treasurer.

Members of the open house com-Reyna, and H. A. Senter. The comnittee commercial contests is made garet Colvin were elected sergeants-

The debate committee is made up Tuesday and will meet in 439 for of Miss Ida Ward, chairman, Miss program meetings. leclamatory committee are Miss Dor-

The National Honor Society com- Central high school, Wichita, Kans., mittee is made up of Principal Mast- to change its name to Titian was rs, J. F. Woolery, Miss Jessie M. one of the features of the Titian Cowne, Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Elen Reoney, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swan- Monday, Oct. 12.

ce Fawthrop, and Miss Belle man and sop

with Dad, Army Occupation Officer

hereafter he would rather remain most unmodern."

Fred is about five feet, nine inches tall and has reddish brown

"Eltz Berg, 20 miles from Coblenz, is the most interesting castle I saw on the Rhine. There are people living in it just as if it was a regular town. Flocks of these castles are scattered all along the river. I never visited any German

Laud Contest Winners

"In Coblenz, Germany, around in one side of it and the Americans 1921 or 1922, I was with my father, on the other side had mined it. I tomorrow into the Lininger Travel She has been touring France during and Dorothy Zimmerman '27, rean officer in the army of occupa- liked Paris the best of any of the club at the home of one of the girls the summer and will return to Oma- porter of their group of Campfire by Louis N. Bexten, chairman, Miss tion," laughingly explained Fred cities I visited. Of course, I only of the club. Doris Small, chairman, ha next year. Young '26 when interviewed Mon- went to France, Germany, Belgium, Dorothy Newell, and Audrey Potter day morning. He declared that Holland. The last was the most were put in charge of the initiation

KOCH WAVES

WCCO, the mammoth Minneapolis-St. Paul station, has promised Arnold Cisler, last year's KOCH announcer and new a student at the University of Minnesota, the position of assistant announcer at that station, according to a letter received by C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

George S. Turner, radio inspector for the ninth district of the United States, praised the installation of the new 250 watt transmitter of KOCH in his examination of local amateur stations last week.

The school station will be on the air the latter part of this week after the completion of a new transmitting condenser. The blowing out of the old one week before last caused a \$50 loss.

Project Notes

Principal J. G. Masters has asked Maurice Miller '26, one of the the project department to hold a staff secretaries of The Weekly Reg- special open house on the evening ister, writing 61 words per minute of the first Parent-Teachers' meet-

The L. C. Smith bulletin showed the project room last Wednesday

Recording the project collection is the task of the project department. Miss Geneive Clark, project supervisor, appointed Walford Marr and Glenice Goodrich, both of '29, to do the typing.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '28 and tee are Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, The Purple and White handbook ment, we use the standard method baubles from the David Belasco colchairman, Miss Grace Jardine, Miss at The Weekly Register office for emphasizing accuracy and then lection. Four other reproductions of the jesters will be made.

Central's Boosting Units

FRENCH CLUB president of the French club at the wishing to join the club should be second meeting of the year held in there, according to Kenneth Shirk. room 230 last Wednesday after The constitution will be drawn up, school. Other officers elected were and the rules and dates for meet- right to vote before they are in- Henry Moeller the Trapper. Charryn Indoe, secretary; and Georgene The committee in charge of the tion which caused an hour of furi- Planters. Rasmussen, treasurer. The two ser- meeting consists of Norwood Woer-

geant-at-arms are Gretchen Gould- ner, Waldo Eaton, and Kenneth Debate club last Friday after ing, and Nora Perley. Nine girls on the waiting list were elected to the club, which makes the membership full. They are: On the alumni college committee Katherine Allen, Dorothy Baird, re J. G. Schmidt, chairman, Miss Helen McChesney, Mary Agnes Mar-

SPANISH CLUB Josephine Thomas, last year's president, was re-elected president of the Spanish club in a reusing nittee are Miss Bessie Shackell, election last Tuesday in 122. Alice hairman, Mrs. Fannie Davies, Miss Fitch, last year's secretary, was Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Carol Marhoff elected vice-president. Nathalia Pitts, Miss Mabel Carter, Alfonso Field was chosen as secretary-treasurer, and Floyd Wilson and Mar-

> The Spanish club will continue holding its meetings every other

TITIAN CLUB A letter written by Principal J. G. composed of red-headed girls in club meeting held in the cafeteria

for the coming semester made. RADIO CLUB The first meeting of the newly

Refreshments were served and

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latter part of this week or the be-ciety in room 129 last Friday after-Gretchen Standeven was elected ginning of next week. All members noon.

Shirk.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU Speakers' Bureau members Monday were assigned home rooms for the next drive to enable each speaker to find cut the number of students in his home room and their class in high school. Billie Matthews and Edwin Davis are in charge

of assigning rooms for each drive.

MATHEMATICS CLUB Weirdly disguised members of the Mathematics society will go to the home of Dorothy Dawson '26 on Saturday night, Oct. 24, when a Halloween masquerade party will stated at a short meeting of the so-

LOST! A brown leather combination purse and key case. Contains about \$2.50 and locker key. Finder keep money. Return purse and key to office.

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DEBATE CLUB

ous discussion at the meeting of the school. The charter members insisted that they should control the new. These "young hopefuls" were equally firm for what they considered their rights. The majority

ruled however, and the new members were permitted to vote. The matter of club pins was also introduced for discussion. body voted unanimously to accept the emblems described by James Bednar, chairman of the pin committee. Orders will be taken at the

Some men leave their families simply "good intentions." G. B. BONDESSON (The Fortune Seller)

next meeting.

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Barnhill's Proteges Squash South Greensters, 7 to 0

eleven trounced the South high yearlings Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey. The final score was 7

of the season, Central's aggrega- was on, the Purple rushed the pigtion exhibited promise of championship caliber. The unlucky thirteenth meant nothing to the Purple backs who skirted the ends for long luck, but tried again and went ovgains and stopped several goal er. Robertsen kicked goal, and the marches of the red jersied athletes. Both teams played ragged on the

tral's possession on their opponent's 26-yard line.

After a short rest, the Centralites started on a march toward goal, but South's forward wall stiffened on the eight-yard line. Central lest the ball on downs.

South punted from behind their goal to Lungren, and the flashy Purple quarterback raced 30 yards for the only score of the game. Webster kicked goal. The remainder of the contest was

a see-saw affair with the ball in South's territory most of the time.

In the third quarter Barnhill's proteges lost an opportunity to score City, considered one of the strong when Twelvetrees fumbled the ball smaller aggregations, felt the efon the 15-yard line after an exhibition of broken-field running.

The Southsiders displayed good team work, but lacked the necessary punch to carry the leather over the stride, ending their Hastings goal. Joe Waszgas and Captain with a 53 point leeway. Hughes were the best ground-gainers in the scarlet backfield, and Ballan played a stellar game on the from David City, trailing at the maging his proteges against the first overlooked the fact that some of the line.

The lineup Central

Hansen	LE	Wolfe
Webster	LT	Harper
Spencer	LG	Zaruba
Gessman	C	Ballan
Hughes	RG	Smith
	RT	
Abbot	RE	P. Waszgas,
Lundgren -	Q B	_ Franklin,
		Goddard
Langhurst _	LH	Hughes
Twelvetrees.		
Contoni	RH	Matter
	FB	
Officials: Umpire, Vol Central.	Referee, Holto iz; Head linesr	n, Chicago; nan, Logan,

Girl Hockeyists Stage First Practice Monday choice players.

hockey-playing girls was held last tent, as to whom he wants on his Monday afternoon at the Thirty- squad. second and Dewey field. Practicing of strokes, exercising by running those of them who are not out for someone called it that and the name down the field, and dribbling of the the football team-will start prac- stuck. tiny ball took up most of the prac- tice. tice time.

Eleven girls came out with hockey equipment to practice last Mon day. More girls are expected to you for the football knowledge I come out when new hockey sticks possess.' arrive. Besides Katherine Allen '26 and Dorothy Zimmerman '27. none of the girls had had former heckey experience.

Among the newcomers to the game of hockey Louise Sonderegger '29 and Elma Gove '26 were the stars. Other girls who came out for the first practice period were: Harriet Fair '27, Barbara Evarts '29, Elfreda Radbruck '28, Glauvina Musselman '28, Marie Swoboda '29, and Mildred Vasko '29. Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium

teacher, was the hockey mentor.

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Beatrice Gladiators Lose, 14 to 0

The team won! But that's not line. The quarter ended after each the whole story. They won from side had intercepted a pass. a fighting, determined bunch that in Packer Tilt a fighting, determined bunch that never stopped trying and never ceased to be dangerous. When the Purple followers-too few of themwent to Tech field last Saturday, they expected to see somewhat of a track meet, but they saw a battle from start to finish. The best part Coach G. E. Barnhill's freshman of it all is that Central can boast a 14-0 win.

The contest started when Frahm, Beatrice left tackle, kicked to Muxen, who returned the ball to the 25-yard line. Before the Beatrice Although it was their first game eleven could realize that the game skin to the Blue and Orange 20-yard

Muxen hit off tackle for 19 of the precious yards; Egan tried with no Purple was leading, 7-0.

Frahm again kicked for the Gage county youths. Egan carried the ball back to the 33-yard mark. Now In the first quarter the teams bat- willing to wait for the breaks, Egtled evenly, and the scoreless epi- an chose to punt. Muxen nudged sode ended with the ball in Cen- the ball to the opposition's 35 yard

Contenders in State Grid Race Grappling for Places in Fore

Renewed sectional combats among Nebraska high school teams still find the leading contenders jockeying for a place next to the post. The twinkle of unheard of luminaries from outstate brightened the play, but the leaders are still shining.

North Platte forced Kearney 'to abdicate from the race by administering a 14 to 0 whipping. Central fects of a Grand Island massacre; they were tobogganed into the ranks of the has-beens, 12 to 0.

The Links continued to set the

finis, 0 to 14.

The Curtis Aggies' ambition to move closer to the peak was partly from being a setup. In their first South realized when they bumped Minden game, they played Abraham Lincoln Link Paper Comments for their third consecutive triumph. of Council Bluffs an eight-to-noth-These Aggies have the heaviest men in Nebraska high school circles on their team.

Omaha still has three entries in the race-South, Tech, and Central.

Hoopsters to Receive First Call November 1

"Shoot." Neither about war nor a movie studio, but basket ball.

Last year, an interschool tourna-Initial outdoor practice for the already made up, to a certain ex- oval.

Player: "Coach, I am indebted to

Ceach: "Pray don't mention such

a trifle."

The second was a period of breaks, and Central was on the sor- They dropped their first tilt to Wilry ehd. In the middle of the quar- liam Chrisman high of Independter, Robertson found easy pickings ence, 0 to 3. The Josies followed around right end, and was off for this up with another setback. This a 75-yard jaunt and a touchdown, time the Central high school of Kanwhen a Purple lineman was guilty sas City did the squashing, 10-0. of holding, and the ball was called back. However, Beatrice had been offside, and no penalty was inflicted.

Early in the final period, Robertson tried a place kick from the 35 yard line, but the effort was wide. Beatrice took the ball on their 20yard line and advanced it 20 yards before Robertson intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards. Muxen went through for 11 yards but fumbled. Scoggins kicked to the 35-yard mark. Muxen and Robertson car ried the ball to the 6-yard line. from which Muxen carried the ball over, raising Central's hopes and also her score.

CENTRAL (14) Pos. BEATRICE (0) Kurtz Greenberg_RG Mortensen, Egan,
Jones QB
Robertson LH
Lepicier, Muxen,
Wright RH
Muxen, O'Hanlon FB Ellis Touchdowns— Central: Egan, Muxen.
Goals after touchdown—Robertson (2).
Referee—Hadley, Cornell. Umpire—Ira
Jones, Drake. Head linesman—Carey,
Cornell.

Scrubs to Encounter Missouri Valley Team

"Welcome to our city," says Missouri Valley. The Central second squad will journey to the Iowa town tomorrow in a bus and attempt to show the "we're from Iowa" eleven how to play feotball.

tiff going through hard workouts in Central. preparation for the contest. In or-Another crew that looked fairly der to guard against overconfidence, powerful, Columbus, took the dust Coach Louis Bexten has been scrimteam.

The Missouri Valley team is far on the crew. ing entertainment.

About 22 men will take the trip

according to Coach Bexten. Yardage Different in 1875

Once upon a time, up to 1875 to be exact, the sole white lines visible from each goal and a marker in the esting on account of too little prowas inacted reading that a side last Friday. Coach F. Y. Knapple has his mind must make three yards or lose the

This change caused lines to be drawn every five yards. Because About Nov. 1, these players— the field looked like a gridiron,

> When a team had to make ten yards in four downs, the lines were marked ten yards apart.

> A banana skin isn't the only thing that is skinned, as many a pigskin team which has met Central can testify.



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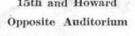
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St. Joe, fifth on the Purple grid bill of fare, did not make an auspicious start for the 1925 season.

Per usual, Sioux City has another crackerjack eleven. The Iowans started things right by trimming the sails of Des Moines, 7-0.

The Techsters play the Sioux Indians tomorrow and then tackle the Lincoln machine the following week. The dope shows that the Maroons picked a rather tough sweetener for the Capitol fray.

Although the Maroons ousted Creighton from the city grid race, they had their hands full. The Blue Jays kicked the battle-scarred dope bucket for a complete somersault by holding Tech to a 6-0 score.

The race for the city bunting now rests between South, Tech, and Cenhas not got much of a chance

After taking a lacing from Central, the Fremont gladiators turned ing distance. right around and knocked West Point down for the count, 13 to 7.

Another numeral has been added to the regulars' list. Sam Bender, who played the full game against Beatrice, has number 12 plastered on his back.

In scrimmage with the varsity, the scrubs started activities with nothing but a prayer. When the scrap ended they didn't have that.

An armless man could count on his The golden jersied boys have been fingers the scores made so far against

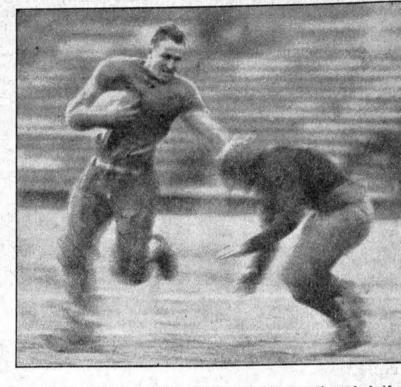
The man who said that there were only ten jokes in the world

on Gridsters' Showing

The following comment on the Central-Fremont battle appeared in The Advocate, Lincoln high's weekly publication:

"The best Omaha Central could do Saturday was to make a 19 to 0 They'll have to play on November 7."

"Manny" Tears Off Twenty Yards



The camera snapped "Manny" stepped his way through half the Robertson just after he had inter- Orange and Black team. cepted a Beatrice pass late in the tral. North is in the running but fourth quarter and started on his to trip around right end, the most spectacular run of the day. This play planted the oval in easy scor-

"Manny" reeled off his 20-yard run with practically no interference. He straight-armed and side-

Bluffs Pigskin Squad Out for Blood Today

Council Bluffs' veteran gridders will be out for blood when they invade Omaha this afternoon to grapple with the Purples. The records are unanimously in Central's favor.

to overthrowing Central's grid machine and this year with a string of formidable lettermen have

good chance to turn the trick. teams we've seen have ten players 1913—Central 54, Council Bluffs 0 1915-Central 14, Council Bluffs 0 1919-Central 39, Council Bluffs 0 1920—Central 38, Council Bluffs 0 injuries. 1923-Central 13, Council Bluffs 0

"O" Girls May Hold Party

Plans for a party to interest all win over the green Fremont eleven. girls in winning 'O's were discussed on a field were two strips 25 yards Fremont has a whole new line and at a regular meeting of the girls' only three backfield men back, and 'O' club last Tuesday morning in center of the rectangle. Since the still Central only won, 19 to 0. It 425. The members decided that game was growing dull and uninter- is funny how they think their op- five hikes in two years should be an ment was used to pick the first gress made with the ball, a rule Maybe they just didn't want to play 'O'. The minutes of the last meetwant ing were read by Dorothy Tenn secretary

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List of Injured Men Gradually Diminishing as Season Advances

Going down! The injured list is liminishing.

slate clean? Gradually the regulars are rounding into excellent shape. "Bud" Christenson, who was injured in the first play of the first game, is back at center. He is taking things easy, however, in order to give his injured knee a good chance to re-

Fremont contest, may be in the line- bid for the mythical all-state eleven, up in a few weeks. At first, it was while Egan and Jones look like the Last year the Iowans came close | feared that he would be unable to class among the quarterbacks. "Bud" play his halfback position for the Muxen gained a berth on this squad rest of the season. But the liga- last year. ments, which were torn loose in his knee, have mended with story book | er pair who show promise of all-sta speed, and he may be able to oppose caliber. "Percy" was a reserve las Lincoln when the Purple journeys year and "Bob" was a star tackle at to the Capitol City, Nov. 7.

There have been no other serious Several men have been 1921-Central 47, Council Bluffs 0 suffering from skinned noses and tral's future opponents has already 1922-Central 27, Council Bluffs 7 weak ankles, but these cannot pre- begun building a hospital of their vent a man from playing. 1924-Central 20, Council Bluffs 10

to Battle Abe Lincoln Today Council Bluffs Will Oppose

Grid Warriors

Purples at Tech, 3:15

Let's show 'em. Central students have not been turning out to the games in their 1924 fashion, As a result, the team, used to unlimited support, has been handicapped.

This afternoon, Coach J. G. Schmidt would like to see EVERY student in the school at Tech field at 3:15. Amusement, excitement and thrills are guaranteed. The Abraham Lincoln team of

Council Bluffs is going to pay toll and come over for a visit. Central's job is to give them a welcome that they'll remember a long time and a licking that they never will forget, The Purple eleven can give the licking if the student body shows up to put over the welcome.

The Bluffs eleven is strong. Five of their men are playing their third was among those stiff-armed out of year. Seventeen of them are veterans of one season. They have played but one game-against Missouri Valley, whom they beat, 8-0. Their contest against Tech a week from last Saturday was postponed because the referee could not swim. Central won last fall, 20-10. Central hasn't been scored on yet this season. Will she keep

Several Purple Athletes Will Bid for All-State

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Plenty of above-par football material abounds at Central. Four veterans, Greenberg, Robertson, Le-"Jimmy" Hamilton, hurt in the picier, Muxen are sure to make a Pirruccello and Douglas are anoth

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