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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 23, 1925

# Senior Glee Clubs to Give

Singers to Present "Sweet-Hearts" in December

Presentation Acclaimed Big Success in St. Louis

"Sweethearts," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be presented by the Senior Girls' and Senior Boys' Glee clubs Dec. 11 and 12 in the Central auditorium. Music and expression heads are enthusiastic in claiming it to be one of the best ever selected for presentation in Cen-

Victor Herbert is Writer "Victor Herbert, writer of the opera, is one of the most famous opera composers of all times." said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of "The very the music department. fact that it is one of his productions insures success." The author was educated to write grand operas but turned to the field of comic opera when he saw the need of such productions.

Miss Fley Smith, acting head of expression department, who saw i presented at Lincoln high school last year, says it is one of the most attractive and peppiest reproductions she has ever seen.

Acclaimed Success in St. Louis.

"Sweethearts" was given two years ago by the Civic Opera company of St. Louis, Mc., and was acclaimed a grand success. It has an old Dutch setting and employs many beautiful choruses. "It is more of the broadway type," explained Mrs. Pitts. There are fifteen main characters and a few minor parts.

Work will begin on the productions soon as the music arrives.

### Committee Determines Music Contest Dates

Dates for the annual state music ontest in which Central has won high honors in previous years, have been decided by the executive committee of which Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts is a member. To avoid conflicts with the state track meet and scholarship contests, the early dates of April 30 and May 1 were chosen.

New events in the meet will include string, brass, and male quartet. A duet event open to any combination of voices will be a feature of the contest.

Dates were decided early so that they could be announced at the various teachers' conventions.

## **Beverly Manning Wins** Place on College Annual

Beverly Manning '25, a freshman t Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., was ecently appointed to the editorial staff of the college yearbook. She s also a reporter on the college newspaper, The Knox Student.

A member of the National Honor Society. Beverly was prominent in curnalistic affairs at Central. She vas editor-in-chief of last year's O-Book and associate city editor of he Weekly Register.

## Teacher Keeps Record

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, Spanish d mathematics teacher, who is airman of the alumni college comittee, is keeping a record of all nors or scholarships won by Cenal alumni.

Students or teachers having infornation concerning graduates should ee Miss Schmidt in room 339.

## Calendar

riday, October 23-Mathematics society meeting in room 120. onday, October 26-

Hockey practice. iesday, October 27-Spanish club meeting in room

Anwich Villagers meeting in elom 249. lay, October 28autifular Travel club meeting in

room 235. ursday, October 29-Irl Reserves meeting at Y. W. C. A.

## Delizia Rindone, 19-Year Old Senior Does Not Regret Coming to America

Comic Opera "Oh, I Love to Talk About Italy," Exclaims Dainty Little Miss Who Came to America Four Years Ago

America.

Feb. 14.

on the Guiseppe Verdi, Jan. 30,

"In Omaha I was placed in an un-

graded class at Kellom school, for

cause of illness, I had to drop school

for a year. Yes, I am glad I came

back, for I am a senior, and I like

Delizia teaches Italian to three

faculty members, Miss Bess Bozell,

Miss Bessie Shackell, and Alfonso

At the end of the conversation

prepare the lesson to teach my

by Visiting Hour

With approximately 300 parents

taking advantage of the preliminary

conference hour, the first meeting

sociation Tuesday night prepared

the way for a successful year of co-

hour, a business meeting was held

organization's activities for the com-

Principal Masters, talking on dis-

cipline, explained the part activities

A student loan fund and cups for

captain's home in "Cappy Ricks," a

Peter B. Kyne story, which is now

first piece made for the project de-

J. Lampman's Homeroom

to J. W. Lampman's homeroom 229

with seven depositors banking \$5.25.

The total banked by the school was

\$16.67, a decrease of \$8.59 from

the last week. The number of de-

The Peloponnesian trireme was the

er of the association.

the auditorium outlining the

year. Harley Moorhead sr

operative accomplishment.

Sky Blue Water"

Following the general

at P. T. A. Meeting

school ever so much."

class in Italian tonight."

**Parents Benefit** 

"Oh, I love to talk about Italy," school in the village of Calascibette. exclaimed Delizia Rindone '26. Completion of the grade course rewith enthusiasm, when interviewed quiring only six years, she studied last Thursday morning about her in a private high school for a year Opera Writer Is Famous life. She added that she did not and one-half before coming to regret coming to America.

> Delizia is a little Italian girl, small of stature for her 19 years of America several years before we age. Her long dark hair is simply did," she explained. "Through his drawn back and done up. She has repeated urgings my mether finalbright, expressive brown eyes, ly decided to come which reflect the light of foreign My mother, my sister, my other lands. She is a dainty miss in her brother, and I sailed from Naples plain black velvet dress.

> "I was born in Calascibette, Sic- 1920. We arrived in New York ily," she responded to an inquiry. "It is a village of only thirty thousand, and the life in it is quieter than that of the large Italian cities, I did not speak the English lan-I spent most of my free time visit- guage. Graduating in a year and ing relatives and friends in the one-half, I entered Central, but becountry. Occasionally I had excitement of going to parties." She attended a public grade

## Rehearsals Mark Pageant Progress Reyna.

### N. S. T. A. History Teachers to See History Pageant

Frequent rehearsals and united effort in all departments mark the midpoint of progress in Central's history pageant, to be given before the history section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, Thurs day, Nov. 5, in the Central auditor-A second performance, for students, will be shown in the auditorium Friday, Nov. 13, at 2:45 p. m.

The curtain raiser for the pageant will be "Counsel Retained," a historical play, by Constance d'Arcy Mackay. The leading role of Edmund Burke, famous for his "Conciliation," will be taken by Marian Blumenthal. Peg Woffington, fore- in most actress of the day, will be played by Charlotte Troxell, with Faye Williams as understudy. Richard Grenville, also famous in Burke's day, will be acted by Doris Secord, and Sallie Ann O'Rourke doubling the part.

Additional members added recently to the pageant cast are: Virginia Cooper, Sallie Ann O'Rourke, and a sen sang "From the Land of the troop of Indians, to be played by Herman Rosenblatt, Willian Ure, Clifton Smith, Kieth Ray, and Donald Fetterman.

### Skillful Pupils to Show Ability in Story Contest parent and teacher, parental knowl-

Skillful story weavers among Central English students are to have a less inuendo about the high school chance to display their talent and will be attempted. win a valuable prize in the annual Christmas Seal story contest conducted by the Nebraska Tuberculosis play in developing self-control and association.

Prizes are offered for the best of the fact that we have so many exstory in each Omaha high school. A tra-curricular activities. Students crystal radio set, hockey skates, a learn by actually doing." he said. \$5 kodak, runner ice skates, and \$5 worth of merchandise at a sporting worthy competition will be provided goods store make up the list of from Parent-Teacher funds if a awards. To the best essay of the sufficient amount is taken in, acfive selected. Matsuo will give five cording to W. L. Pierpont, treasurdollars worth of photographs.

The stories will be judged on English composition, entertaining Local Theater Borrows qualitis, and amount of human interest the writer is able to build up around the Christmas Seal. Manuscripts are to five or six hundred words in length.

## **Student Makes Typing** Offer to the Faculty

An offer for typing, cutting of stencils, and stenographic work playing at the Empress. was made by Lillian Miller '25 to the faculty last Wednesday. She charges from 15 to 35 cents a sheet partment. for typing, 10 cents extra for stenographic work, and from 25 to 60

cents a stencil. Lillian is in the office from 8:00 to 12:00 and in 221 from 12:30 to

## Former Student to Put Musical Work on Market

Arthur Dahl, a former Central positors was 28. student, now a junior at North high, is intending to have his latest musical composition, "Nocturne," 39, and 132. put on the market.

Arthur took two years of harmony at Central where he spent his freshman and sophomore years. He is a codets were required to appear in Elliott cheeks outlines while the re- home athletic affair on Wednesdays Mildred Adams, 27; and Martha pupil of Cecil W. Berryman. full uniform.



JAYNE FONDA -Matsuo Photo

## Central Delegates of School Weekly to Go to Madison

Along with turkey and mince pie comes the national Central Inter-scholastic Press Association convention at Madison, Wis., Nov. 27 and 28. Nationally known journalists and educational leaders will speak at general sessions and direct she hastily collected her books and with a decided twinkle in her dark sectional meetings for instructions eyes she added, "I must hurry and in producing good high school newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

In 1924 The Weekly Register ranked in second class, but owing to several improvements, such as the change from six to seven columns, a much higher rating is looked for this year by the staff. The deadline set for this year's newspaper and magazine contest is Jan. 26, 1926.

## of the Central Parent-Teacher as-Press Club Holds

## Are Represented at Dinner

president, presided over the gather-The second annual banquet of the ing. Principal J. G. Masters talked City Press club was held last night from the teachers point of view; W. L. Pierpont explained the parents' high school. Four of the six high problems. Coach J. G. Schmidt emschools belonging to the organizaphasized the importance of health tion were represented. Central to the school child. Alice Christensending 44 delegates, North 28, Tech 15, and Benson 9, Ballard Dunn. editor of the Omaha Bee, spoke Stressing the importance of foson "The Place of the Newspaper in tering a spirit of loyalty both among Daily Life." pupils and parents, Mr. Moorhead,

Toastmistress for the evening was in his opening remarks, pointed out Dorothy Dyhrberg, editor-in-chief of the main problems to be dealt with the North Star. Polly Parker and this year. Greater contact between Lane with a cello, and Arthur Dahl edge of school customs and regulaat the piano furnished music. Artions, and a means of ending basethur Dahl and Polly Parker played

The press club was formed last year by Miss Elizabeth White, instructor of journalism at Central. It includes the staff members of initative. "We are mighty proud Central's Weekly Register. Technical Daily News, South High Tooter, Benson's Pep-O-Graph, Creighton Prep. and the North Star.

Announcement was made that the inter-council meeting would be held Oct. 30 at Central high school.

# L. Bexten to be Prepared.

So that he won't have to be "cal-Projects to Use in Play led out of bed at midnight to make stage scenery before dawn," Louis The Empress theater, through N. Bexten, mechanical drawing Paul W. Hutchins, borrowed two proteacher and head of the stage crew. jects, a Spanish galleon made by Roy has decided to make a set of new Sievers '27, and a Peloponnesian blank scenery next month for stage trireme made by Harman Wilmoth use during the year. '19, to use in the scene of the old sea

Mr. Bexten has already made the designs for the scenery and has ordered the material. The stage crew will begin work Menday.

A new devise in stage machinery this year will be what Principal Masters laughingly describes as "crow's nest" or "conning tower," but which Mr. Bexten terms a Leads in Bank Deposits "bridge," since it is a most worthy and enviable position from which to Banking laurels for this week go manipulate all stage devices.

# Miss Elliott's Classes

Rooms that banked this week American history classes have been are: 337, 237, 38, 218, 19, 229, 11, beginning of the recitation.

One student is appointed each day The first regimental of the year to prepare a set of questions to ask was held vesterday afternoon. All the class the following day. Miss open house each time there is a thy Baird, 30; Grace Kuncl, 28; view progresses.

## Lead in History Pageant Portia Mansfield Only Pushes Buttons, Composes Dances But Never Appears

### "It's Best to Begin Dancing When About Six Years Old, But Many Learn Later," Says **Dance Director**

Spanish senoritas. Etruscans, and

dancers carried away by the joy of

boat Springs. Colo., where Miss

years. Last summer, 108 girls at-

en to "follow the road" this winter.

Miss Mansfield was born in Chi

cago but lived in New York while

incensed to take up dancing as a life

Sioux City

Game

The first mass meeting under the

control of the new Student Associ-

ation officers will be held this morn-

City. The main part of the pro-

gram will be a talk by E. E. Mc-

Ohman '22, popular radio singer,

will entertain. One or two mem-

bers of the squad will give speeches,

baugh will sing to the accompani-

ment of Charles' banjo.

and Harlan Wiles and Charles Stein-

Each number will be punctuated

to boost the game with Technical.

Jessie Mitchell '25 has been elect-

ed president of the Mystic Fish,

girls' honorary freshman organiza-

tion at the University of Nebraska.

Three other Central girls, Kath-

erine Foot, Janice O'Brien, and

Eleanor Clapper, have been honored

with membership in the organiza-

One girl from each sorority and

O'Brien, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Jessie Mitchell and Virginia Pow-

So far two replies have been re-

ceived. Webster's monthly paper

and the Saratoga Bugler, which is

published three times a year, will be

for Excellency in Type

Winners of the typewriting awards

offered last week by the Remington

Anderson, writing 31 words per min-

sent to Central high school.

Students Win Awards

ell are members of Central's chap-

ter of the National Honor Society.

Public Grade Schools

their papers.

Horn, 25.

Eleanor Clapper, Phi Omega Pi.

The Perry-Mansfield camp, Steam-

music, grace and color.

"Push the buttons-that's all I athletes, lovers of 1810, Dutch do." twinkled Miss Portia Mansfield, sweethearts, pirates, tableaux dancdirector of the Portia Mansfield ers, Italian lovers, rustic anglers, dancers presented by the Omaha. Drama League at the Brandies theater last Monday, when interviewed back-stage immediately after the performance to find the secret of the personality responsible for Mansfield teaches dancing from July such a display of talent, grace, and 1 to Sept. 2 has been organized 11 beauty. She admitted that she had composed the dances but never ap- tended, the best dancers being chespeared on the stage.

In the uproar of back-stage, alive The troupe left Tuesday for Lincoln with the banging of boxes and planks and may stage their performance in and the effusions of long-parted ac- Honolulu before the tour ends. quaintances, Miss Mansfield's brow remained calm beneath her smooth, dull gold hair, her blue eves fringed still in her 'teens. She attended in gold held their genial twinkle, and Smith college, where she was first her lips and cheeks were smiling.

"It's best to begin learning to work. A year after her graduation dance when you're about 6," advised she taught dancing in Omaha, and Miss Mansfield, "but many older than after four years here, she organized that have succeeded." She explained her camp in Colorado, She has that aesthetic dancing made one studied in Paris, Italy, and New sturdy. Miss Virginia Mansfield, one York. of the 12 dancers, is a cousin of Miss Portia Mansfield's. Against backgrounds of fantastic McMillan to Talk

designs and rare colors, the 12 dancers began as nymphs dancing in magic moonlight and frolicked through the scenes as Pierrette and First Meeting to Boost Pierrot, Russian folk, Roman

## 'Mosquito Is Worst,' Says Senator Howell at Central Meeting

"The fiercest, greatest man-eating creature in Africa is the mosquito," laughed Senator R. B. Howell of Nebraska, who recounted the experiences of his African trip this Banquet at North summer to a packed auditorium Wednesday morning at 8:15. He added that a trip to Africa is abso-Four of Six High Schools lutely safe for anyone because the animals, if left alone, will not harm

Mr. and Mrs. Howell experienced the sensation of being parboiled and literally frozen as they traveled along the equator. In his speech Senator Howell stated that the most interesting part of Africa is the central Great Lake region with its bush-covered lands, prairies, forests, and here and there a lone tow- preceding the Lincoln game and one

The auditorium resounded with according to Sherman Welpton, presilaughter as Senator Howell ex- dent of Student Association. plained that as they traveled through Africa on the English train the animals were the out-door me- Jessie Mitchell Elected Melva Dickinson with violins, Betty traveling grandstand. Hyenas, ginagerie and he and Mrs. Howell the raffes, and gazelles grazed near the train, here and there a zebra appeared over the horizon and an ostrich tried to keep pace with the train. "No place else in the world Virginia Powell, another June gradcould one be in such comfortable uate, is secretary-treasurer. quarters while watching the wildest animals come so close to one," he commented.

"The natives were without civilization in most places and wore very few clothes. The native homesteads were grass huts for each wife, husfive non-sorority students are electband, and the oldest boy of the ed each year. Sororities representfamily. The more wives the natives ed by the Omaha girls are: Virginacquired, the higher their social ia Powell, Alpha Chi Omega; Jessie standing. Fathers sold their daugh- Mitchell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kath-Will Make New Scenery ters to the husbands," declared Mr. erine Foot, Alpha Phi; Janice

## Post-Graduate Student **Tells Story to Children**

Story telling and knowing children is the desire of Virginia Fonda, a post-graduate, who is a member of the Expression 1 class. She has often gone to South Omaha to play with the children and to learn their ways. Last Wednesday, Virginia told her first story at the South Omaha Settlement House.

### Miss Fry to Sell Cards for College Club Funds

A sample book of Christmas cards from which Miss Annie C. Fry, Latin teacher, will take orders as a means of raising funds for the Omaha College club will be placed in Review History Daily the teachers' rest room, 110, during next week. The money will go to Pupils in Miss Mary E. Elliott's the scholarsnip fund of the club.

Two of these sample books are conducting the daily review at the in circulation in the Omaha high schools.

> The project department suspends or Fridays after school.

## Check Names for Election 41 Candidates Form List:

Seven to be Chosen

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Pupils Check Eligibility

### Class to Choose New Sponsors at Meeting Tonight

Keen competition for offices of the senior class has aroused the June seniors to feverish excitement. Tonight the climatic election will select seven officers from a list of 41 candidates, and elect two new sponsors for the class.

Having checked up on their eligibility Tuesday with Miss Ella Barrett, who is in charge of senior filed Wednesday after school in 132 activities, the would-be candidates with Miss Tillie C. Anderberry. Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Joseph F Woolery, will continue as sponsors this year, making a total of five.

Eight Seniors File for Presidency Eight seniors filed for the presidnecy. They are: Edward Brown, Jane Bliss, Fairfax Dashiell, Verne at Mass Meeting | Jane Bliss, Fairfax Dasniell, verne Reynolds, Theodore Sanders, Carl Sipherd, Ben Stilphen, and Jane Glennon.

For vice-president are: Luella Cannam, James Hamilton, Dorothy Stone, Gertrude Welch, Josephine Thomas, and Mary Ellen Lucke.

Betty Blackwell, Virginia Wilcox, Rita Starrett, Dwight Benbow, Florence May, and Dean Hokanson filed ing at 8:15 in the auditorium to for treasurer.

boost the game tomorrow at Sioux Eleven Race to be Sargeants-at-arms Eleven contestants for sergeantsat-arms sent in their names. They Millan, principal at North high are: Helen McChesney, Verne Mair, Bonnie Sutcliffe, William Swain, Kenneth Van Sant's orchestra Claude Mason, James Musgrave, will furnish the music, and Mac James Mason, Meredith Oakford.

(Continued on page three)

### Office Surprises Pupils by Ringing Fire Alarm

The office sprang a surprise on the by a lusty yell of the student body, school last Friday by ringing the fire led by "Bill" Johnson, head of the alarm at the end of seventh hour. newly organized yell leaders band. Their idea was to break previous This year there will probably be records by scaring the pupils into two big Rialto mass meetings-one thinking it was a real fire.

The building was cleared on south and on the east side in one minute and 36 seconds. The pupils on west side took two minutes to clear this section of the building. The average time for the school was about one Mystic Fish President minute and a half.

> A smoke bomb, the office decided, will be necessary to speed up west

## 400 Students See John Silver in School Movie

Swashbuckling John Silver stumped around on the silver screen before the eyes of 400 Central students congregated in the school auditorium Wednesday night after school. The picture, "Treasure Island," was the first of the year, and was adapted after Robert Louis Stevenson's book of the same name.

The admission money will be used to outfit room 439 as a club room. The senior orchestra furnished the music. Representatives from every school organization had charge of the ticket sale.

## Register Tickets to be Sold

For the benefit of students who to Exchange for Paper did not purchase Student Association tickets. Weekly Register tick-Public grade schools of the city ets will be sold at all entrances today for \$1 by the sellers. This is will from now on receive copies of The Weekly Register. The Circula- much cheaper than paying five cents tion department sent letters to 58 an issue for the whole year. schools requesting in return copies of

## Five Ruth's in Class

Five Ruth's in one class!! Who can surpass the record of the journalism I class? Is there any other class in school that can boast of having more than five pupils of the same name?

Ruth Manning, Ruth Willard. Ruth Thomas, Ruth Dahl, and Ruth Kaplan compose the list. Friends of Ruth Manning insist that she should Typewriter company were Martha not be included because she is so often called by her nickname "Pete." According to Ruth Dahl the Ruth

ute: Dorothy Monroe, 31; Harriet Vette, 30; Bernetta Wiebe, 30; Dorowho knows the answer usually responds to the questions of Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.



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### EDITORIAL

### 1000 TO LINCOLN!

The annual clash with Lincoln is drawing near, and Central must win. Lincoln has a strong team and of course will be out From the fateful exams, at which for victory, but Central, too, will be after Lincoln's scalp. A strong team isn't all that's needed to win a game. Something must be behind the team which makes it impossible to bow to defeat. Two years ago Central went to Lincoln, determined to lives on the most wonderful dog in win. The student body, too, came out in full force. Some went by the world. That's patriotism. train and others by car. The Cadet Band went along and played as it never had before.

Central just took Lincoln by storm, and enthusiasm ran so high that the players simply could not lose. They won the game, and they won it by a good margin. This year Central is again out to beat Lincoln, and the same spirit which made us win two years ago is necessary this year.

On account of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention we will have a two day vacation before the game. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have an immense rally on Friday at 9 or 10 o'clock to the earth. instill enthusiasm in the team and the student body? Then, if all who could, would go to Lincoln and root for the team with all their might, victory would be assured. According to Andrew you. Nelsen, school treasurer, the price of round trip tickets will be \$2.50. Let's have 1000 at the Lincoln game, and YOU be one of

Talking about bargains, we got \$3 tickets for 15 cents last week!

## KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR GOAL

One winter morning two boys on their way to school decided to cut through a field. A snowfall the night before had covered the field with a white blanket.

"I bet I can make a straighter line across this field than you

' said one of the boys. "I bet you can't," said the other.

The challenge made, the two started out. When they had reached the other side they looked back at their tracks in the snow. The first boy had made a trail which, for curves and zigzags, looked like a snake. The second boy's trail was a straight line from start to finish.

"How did you make such a straight line?"

"Why," said the second, "I just aimed for this post and kept my eyes on it till I got here.

The system used by the second boy can be applied to your school work. If you have no particular object for which to work, you will find when you get through school that your course has been very crooked and that you have wasted much time. For, since a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, it must take a longer time to make a crooked one.

The saddest words of pen or tongue are these, "My boy, the

last bell's rung."

## MAKE NEW PUPILS WELCOME

A man who has lived in Omaha for about six weeks in speaking to a group of young people the other day said, "When I saw Central high school on that beautiful hill, saw the football players practicing on one side of the lawn and the cadets drilling in the surrounding streets, and heard the strains of the Cadet Band, I felt that Omaha was pretty safe.'

However, what is the feeling of strangers beginning school in Central? The following story came to us the other day. A girl came to Omaha from a small town. She had attended Central a month before anyone spoke to her. When she met girls in the hall they were always talking and laughing, but never asked her to share their fun.

Coming from a school where everyone knew everyone else, she couldn't get used to the crowds at Central. At the end of one month she was so discouraged that she wanted to quit. It took only a question about a history outline to make her stay. A student in the girl's history class met her in the library and asked But now it is a dance you know, a question about the lesson. She gave the other girl the wanted That's keeping Central kids on the information and then began a conversation.

It takes only a smile or a word to make new people feel that they're noticed at Central. When you see new pupils in your Her face was dark and wrinkled, classes speak to them, ask them about the school they came from, and make them feel welcome.

## PATRONIZE THE LIBRARY

Central high school has an excellent library. It has taken years and years of planning to make it what it is, and now Central has a library to be proud of. Although its main purpose is probably to serve as a reference room, it has also a large collection of fiction. This fiction department contains only the good books worthwhile to read. They are books that most Centralites intend to read sometime, but have never yet done so. It might not be a liver. bad idea for Centralites to begin now to choose some of the books that others have called worthwhile and read them. The books in the library are all good, and so the school library would be a good you don't want your liver out of midterms (even the I'm not wor- conveyance of the students of North place to begin.

A fire drill at the end of school may be unusual, but it lets school close two minutes earlier.

Dear Brothers and Sisters: There will be a pleasant outlook ahead when those midterms are over if you aren't all dead.

Common sense is about the only article not being advertised.

A married man has a hard time of it, but consider the poor bachelor who never knows where the next kiss is coming from.

Suggested debate subject-Resolved, that the Central eleven should be composed of twelve men.

A new Central student remarked last Friday, "Who is this Abraham Lincoln that the Central squad is going to beat up?"

He focused his eyes upon her, And on a bended knee, "I've always loved you," he implored But she coldly replied to his love plea,

"I think I've heard that line before."

Now I've resolved to think each day, Some way to counteract those midterm tests.

ignorant of their wrath, the faculty laugh.

To save my classmates, who are

Each flea firmly believes that he

Man has his faults, but his heart's on the right side.

The sardine can not box, but we are sure the tomato can.

He-I'll follow you to the end of

She-But the earth hasn't any end. He-Then I'll run around after

A Turk's constitutional rightslife, bigamy, and the pursuit of Christians.

Just a little laughter Makes us all grow Fat or thin or taller,

Or perhaps low; So join in on the chorus, Give a giggle for what you need, And if you don't get it, Giggle with more speed.

She was wondrously beautiful, I wished that we might wed, Her neck was a pillar of ivory, But alas! So was her head.

She-Why didn't you kick that last field goal?

He-Sorry, but I promised never to touch another drop.

all can say that it is surely some cut off before eating.

Student-I want to be excused to get a haircut.

Teacher-You can't get a haircut during school time. Student-Well, it grew during school time didn't it?

There was a lad in Central, Who's feeling sad and sober. He lost his job in the glue factory Cause he couldn't stick to the job.

Characteristics of a Ford She-What makes the car jerk so? He-The engine is missing.

She-Let's walk back and find it. Charleston way back in Washing Was then a southern harbor gay,

Her teeth were false they said, And her tongue was loose at both ends.

And will remain so 'til she's dead. The cause of all this

Perhaps you'd like to know. Was due to reciting history In Central long ago.

Customer-I want a pound of

Butcher-Sorry but there's one or two ahead of you, and of course

So ends this mouse tale. LEEK. Student Writes Poetry in French Style

APRES TROIS ANS

By Betty Fradenburg '25 (After the French of Paul Verlaine) Pushing aside the narrow portal, half-unhinged, Which guards the entrance to a garden, dim With memories where the morning sun in joy Once spangled the flowers with a diamond gleam, I enter.

It is all the same; the baggy, willow chairs Still stand within the vine-clad bower's shade; The jet of water, once so silver-voiced, Falters in aging accents slow its plaint Of glitter.

Still at the further end Velleda stands In her unchanging beauty: still a wraith Of slim white loveliness, though plaster now Lies mingled with the gentle, fading scent Of mignonette.

Mystery of Disappearing

Brand-new, long, shiny

The Weekly Register office.

Sherlock.

ured by long use and absent-minded

chewing have recently been disap-

lent opoprtunity for some future

On one occasion Harry Ruben-

I iss so tired dis morning dot I

can't hardly keep my eyes open to

right you dis letter so if you don't

get it you vill no der reason vy. I

because I had to get up at sefen

o'cleck in order to get to skool on

Hoping you iss der same,

Exchange

Library manuals are being sold

for two cents each at Los Angeles

high school, Los Angeles, Calif.

The classification of all books can

be found in the manuals. They

have proved to be a great aid in

Sixty delegates met at Knox col-

high school journalist convention,

As an incentive for efficient

work a cup is being offered to the

winner will be engraved each year.

Bicycling is the popular mode of

one day.

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## Chaff

"Why is a lady's veil like a mud puddle?"

"They're both in the road."-Purple and Gray, Burlington, Ia.

"Waiter, has this steak been cooked?"

"Yes, sir, by electricity." "Well, take it back and give it another shock."-Purple and Gray, Burlington, Ia.

Russian clergyman ( at baptism of

baby)—His name, please. Fond parent- Solomon Rubaniss acomo navishamin denoffen bergbaum ensteinowitchakinskty.

Russian clergyman (to assistant) -More water please.-The Olathean cil in a tell-tale spot. Olathe, Kans.

stein '26 proved himself the culprit Some boys are a whole lot like by pulling forth from his pocket kerosene lamps, not especially bright. six familiar looking pencils and reoften turned down, smoke a lot, and turning them to the various owngo out at night .- The Oracle News, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Doctor, I'm sorry to drag you so her friends to give her a gold evfar in the country on such a bad ersharp for Christmas, and "then night." just let anyone dare to take that!"

"Oh, it's all right, because I have another patient near here, so I can kill two birds with one stone."—The Hans Writes School Oracle News, Jacksonville, Fla.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now," said Miss Bore. "I'm

living just across the river." "Indeed," replied Miss Smart. "I hope you'll drop in some day."-The Oracle News, Jacksonville, Fla.

### **Household Arts Class** Explains How to Act

1. When one cuts food with a knife, one may hold the fork in the left hand, but at all other times it is held in the right hand.

2. At a large party where there table should not start eating before let you no before hand ven to tune all tables are served, unless it is in. hot food which would become cold if one table waited for another.

3. A fork should be used in vegetables.

4. If an orange is served whole at the table, it should be peeled pocket. with an orange knife and broken into small pieces. These pieces should be eaten with the fingers.

5. A boiled egg served in an egg cup is left in the cup and eaten If the band plays to kill time, we from the shell, the top having been

6. In the classroom one should speak loud enough to be heard in

every corner of the room. 7. A student should state his point but never argue with the

teacher over a minor detail, even if he is right. 8. It is very proper for young teachers to join with their pupils in

games and sports, and it causes good feelings between the two. 9. It is not polite for students of one school to sneer at or depreci-

ate rival schools. 10. Students should never speak of one school being better than an-

## other. As a rule they don't know all the particulars.

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday-Oh! (a grone not an ex- lessening the work of the librarians. clamashun of delite). These tests are drivin' me to the insane asylum. Oh, well, people will think I've gone lege, Galesburg, Ill., for a state down to Lincoln to Uni.

Tuesday-This skool's as dead Oct. 8, 9, and 10. A very interestthis week as Burke's "Consila- ing program was laid out by the colshun." Guess everybodies layin' in lege journalistic organizations. wait for midterms. I'm not lettin' sech a little thing as that hinder my train of thot yet. Wednesday-Suffrin' katzenjam- best student in journalism, and the

mers. Wish I'd lived in Adam's one who has contributed the most age. Wouldn't had any history, eng- to the welfare of the school paper lish, and math mapped out fer me of Vallejo high school, Vallejo, to study. Goin' to see "Treasurer Calif. The cup will be a perpetual Island" tenite. Wish they'd dis- trophy upon which the name of the tribute some of their treasurers. Thursday-My fondest hope-

that the sun will skip next week ried yet), and all up to teachers' Central high school, Spokane, convenshun vacashun. Oh, diary, Wash. One hundred and forty biplease excuse my complainin'. I'll cycles were counted in the rack in try to do better.

# 6 atty

Wonder how Hugo Carroll felt when tiny Paul Prentiss jumped to his feet and yelled "Me", defying lofty Hugo or any other senior Speaker to suspend the vote of new members.

Keith, where have you been all these years that you don't know how to propose as well as Byron Dunham? Perhaps Doris Secord can shed some light on the question.

Doesn't Eddie make a cute Scipio, Virginia? Others may have their Valentinos, but you have a real Rom-

Since the cold weather has arrived Vice-president Henry seems to Pencils Amazes the Staff need two ties.

Pencils, indisensable weapons, How foolish Sam Bender is! the bugbear of Central journalists! Here winter is coming and he has shaved off his protection from his ones and even short stubbs disfig-

pearing with amazing rapidity from he doesn't mind one bit being termed the sheik of the second floor. It is a mystery as yet unsolved Ira Porter thinks no two girls by the staff and presents an excel-

are alike. What can he mean?

Warren Larson resents being cal-

ed the sheik of the third floor, but

Poor Veva! To be deprived of Innumerable times the managing the power of speech for a whole day editor has with no avail searched is a misfortune indeed. But, isn't there some hidden reason, perhaps? every nook and corner of the office. Could some hard-hearted teacher Only once did she nna a lost penhave inflicted such a punishment for a too wiry tongue? Oh, surely not!

> Lucille Christensen has a new coin purse. I wonder if she carries one or two pennies in it.

Miss Elizabeth White has rerean delight. For full information the Olympic teams. solved that she would ask one of see Harry Hansen.

id descriptions of this school to his New York to take a post graduate friends, who hunt "Bud" and the course in music. mess hall on the third floor. A senator once said that what University of Nebraska, spent the Happenings to Fritz

further particulars. "Brick" Kennedy makes a wononly get abouid 3 und vun half derful Gratiano. And the way he hours sleep last nite und it vas all addresses the beautiful judge!

## Hall of Fame

time. I don't tink dey should start Prominent in military and school I hear dot Central is going to affairs are the five staff captains hafe a new radio club. Dot vill be who aid the lientenant-colonel in carrying on the executive work of school at Laurel, Nebr. fine because den if dey let us broadcast I vill be able to tell you vot the Regiment.

Dean Hokanson heads the staff as I tink uff you, un I'd like to hear are several tables, those at one you try to talk back to me. I vill captain and adjutant. Short, blond, the Emerson School of Oratory in serious in pursuit of his work, Dean Boston, Mass. is distinguished from his fellow officers by four black stripes with I imagine it iss der too. I am send- four semi-circle stripes on the the city library. ing your overcoat by frate in case sleeves of his uniform. In addition cutting potatoes and other soft you need it. In order to safe extra to his military office, he is secretary charges I cut off der buttons. You of the Student Association and a vill find dem in der inside coat charter member of the Purple Leg-

Four stripes with a diamond be-I vent too see a moofie in school yesterday. It was perty good but low adorn the uniform of the cap-difference to most girls at Central dey had vun fellow in it vit a vood- tain and personnel, Claude Mason, with their rolled stockings and en leg. I den't see vy dey didn't member of both the Gamma and bright red slickers. Styles may go hire a fellow vit both legs. Some- Delta chapters of the Junior Honor from long to short, but there is times I tink some people is awfully Society. During his sophomore and always a fad among the boys and junior years Claude was a Speak- girls. ers' Bureau member, debater, and tests at Lincoln.

football team, is captain and ordi- straight, slicked-back hair. nance. He wears four bars with a A debate on high school frater- sleeves.

Minn. The question was: Resolved, stripes with four horizontal bars ish bobs. that secret societies should be pro- below. Hugh Miller, captain and hibited in the public high schools. quartermaster, wears four stripes The decision was given to the nega- with four horizontal bars below.

## Circulation Manager



junior, is the circulation manager of The Weekly Register. On Thursdays he stays at school late to prepare the papers for mail-

Seaman Kulakofsky, a

ing. He comes early Friday mornings to distribute papers to homeroom represent-

atives. Last semester he assisted Julius Reader with the circulation. Seaman is a corporal in Company A of the Regiment. He takes the part of one of the Danish followers of Beowulf in the history pageant.

## Alumni

Doris Segur '25 spent last weekend in Omaha.

George Lorenz '25 and Spencer Benbow '24 are attending the University of California at Berkley, Cal. George is a member of the varsity crew which is scheduled to meet New York at Berkley next

Louise McCarger '25 is a stenographer at the Peter's Trust com-

Ruth Jane O'Neill '25 has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at the University of Nebraska.

Donald Gorton '25, former Central grid and track satellite, is one of the committee in charge of arranging the tryouts for Nebraska's Licorice soup is the latest epicu- athletes. Something for places on

Alice Mae Christensen '25 re-"Bud" Christensen must give viv- turned to Central Monday from

Alice Kiewit '22, a junior at the

the United States needed was a good week-end at her home in Omaha. five cent cigar. See Forrest for Gertrude Pollard '23 is doing

Girl Reserve work in Omaha. Lillian Holloway '23 was recent-

Gateway, the University of Omaha

Elizabeth Presley '21 is now teaching mathematics in the high

ly elected society editor of The

Madeline Miller '25 is attending

Jean Hampton '22 is employed at

## Halls Make Scene of Continual Fashion Show

Cold windy days fail to make

The smallest freshman boys are contestant in the scholastic con- now grown up with their long trousers, and the tallest seniors wear Alfred Wadleigh, member of the short golf pants. Boys also have

As to the girls, high-heels, bright bursting bomb on his uniform stockings, short, tight skirts, high waste lines, and short hair predomnities and sororities was held at John Staley is captain and com- inate. The prevailing fashions are West high school, Minneapolis, missary. His uniform bears four permanent waves, shingles, or boy-



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### Singers, Lovers, Swimmers, Poets, and Beauties Perform

Lovers, poets, singers, eaters. wimmers, and beauty contestants in Speakers' Bureau learned the best method along their lines during initiation this week. Proposing to Jeanette Scurr before the assembly was the most difficult task, according to Byron Rose Dunham.

As a poet Harry Hansen proved very efficient. He composed the The chocolate in the goup

Tastes like licorice in the soup." Burke's "Conciliation" was sung the tune of "Collegiate" by Edward Tyler and Alton Harris. Hazel Minkler danced the Charleston on he desk, but left the desk whole. After stating that string was a very good material in his oration on that subject, Sam White was oblidged to eat about three yards of

ew strokes on a chair without fallne was requested to give a few has been attending. auty hints. Among these she inuded going to bed late, getting up

### odd Paintings Hanging on Walls of Room 230

Odd watercolor paintings hanging 230 lend an unusual atmosphere the room. Mme. Barbara Chaten, teacher of French and Spanand her husband bought the tures in their travels through ance and Germany 20 years ago. The paintings are large waterlor charts used in the "natural ethod" of teaching a foreign lanage. In this way of instruction sational exercises are carried on out objects on the charts.

A group of four scenes entitled es Quatres Saisons" are French ictures representing the four seaons. The only German picture in e town is an interesting produc- election tonight. on of a typical German city. Mme. hatelain owns twelve other Geran charts, which came from Dresstoms of the German people.

## **Have Banquet for Cabinet Members**

Eats, entertainment, interesting toasts, and discussions will be prominent on the program of the first Girl Reserve banquet of the year to be held for the cabinet members and sponsors tonight at the Y. W. C. A. The High School Inter-club

"Trails" will be the theme of the teasts. Helen Crisman, president of the Benson Girl Reserves, is to be toastmistress. Marjorie Bailey, a former student of Central, who is now president of the North high club, will give a toast on "Club Detours", and Marion Wilkerson, president of the South high club, a toast on "Our Main Highway." 'Along the Highways of Life" is the subject of Mrs. James E. Bednar's toast.

Marjorie Smith '28 will give a violin solo. Doris Stiversen will sing a solo.

## Anne Fourcar '29 Enters School; Came from Paris

te, and eating a great deal of army official and has been stationed here father was stationed in Russia.

in this country and hats are not worn on the back of the heads as they are here according to Anne's report.

## June Seniors File 41 Names for Election

Elizabeth Hunter.

Candidates for secretary are: grammars are studied, but con- Fonda, Catherine McNamara. Robert Dix, and Gretchen Standeven.

> Nellie Thorsen, and Gladys McGaffon. Dorothy Parmalee, president of the

Midterm examinations for English VI students have been taking place n, showing the family life and this week instead of on the regular examination dates later in the month.

E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher.

MONITORS' COUNCIL

Council, in session last Tuesday after-

noon in 221, considered no other

Miss Juliette Griffin, assistant

Discussion of future plans and the

payment of dues occupied most of

the time at the regular meeting of

the senior Hi-Y last Friday evening.

Harry Hansen, chairman of the mem-

bership committee, urged every mem-

predicted that in the near future

President Leavitt Scofield presided

Alex Luce, assistant boys' work

ber to pay his dues promptly.

over the meeting.

librarian, read the errors in Miss

Shields' place and the Council passed

during the past week.

judgment.

Due to the absence of Miss Zora

Reports of special committees, veek, will be given at the next meetuesday most of the special commites held short meetings after school.

Bulletin: Frank Ackerman, chair-Katherine Allen, Billie lathews; The Weekly Register: lizabeth Mills; Circulars and office: ane Axtell, chairman, Doris Cramer, Fillespie, chairman, Joe Linsman, Ruth Manning, Janie Lehnoff, Ruth Pilling, Rita Starrett.

Care of Property: Fred Mackenrock, chairman, Frank Mockler, Rita Starrett: Plans for work: Perley, Herman Bosking, Sarah Pick-

## RADIO CLUB

t the first meeting held last Thursergeant-at-arms.

decision was reached to hold meetngs every second and fourth Thursays. There are ten charter memers in the club: C. H. Thompson, adio instructor, Waldo Eaton, Bert Fox, Raymond Dowling, Houston Brown, Earl Stultz, Ernest Doll, Ralph Gross, Norwood Woerner, and enneth Shirk.



# Girl Reserves to

Council is sponsoring the event.

Anne Fourcar, who just returned Frank Mockler, captain of the from Paris where she has spent the wimming team, demonstrated a last two years in a French school, entered Central as a freshman Mong off. As Byron Dunham had se- day. She declares that this school cted Jane Glennon as a beauty, is much different from the one she

Anne's travels in Europe have been very extended for her father is an at different posts. She attended a school in Brussels, Belgium, while Saturday night at 10:30.

In Paris skirts are shorter than

(Continued from page one) Helen Bethards, Keith Ray, and

Harry Hansen, Elinor Evans, Harriet

The candidates for reporters are: Elizabeth Mills, Helen Robison, class last year, will preside at the

# Central's Boosting Units

students may also become life memhich were appointed during the last bers by paying a larger fee."

he committees appointed are: Bernice Elliott; Cafeteria: Judson 'inley McGrew, Harley Moorhead,

Mildred Goosman, chairman, William Walrath; Money: Kenneth Shirk, hairman, George Tunnicliff, Nora

Kenneth Shirk was elected presient of the newly formed Radio club sponsor of the Hi-Y, gave an impromtu talk on the transmission of ay. The office of vice-president will motion pictures by wire. Mr. Luce e filled by Waldo Eaton while Houston Brown is secretary and people would see moving pictures in reasurer. Raymond Dowling is their own homes.

A club constitution was drawn up.

"The charter members, by the payent of \$1 may become life mem-

## Miss Towne Gives Irish Reading at Altrusa Club

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, gave an Irish reading yesterday evening at written by Lennox Robinson and was the court house after school Tuesplayed with great success in Dublin, New York, and London.

the characters. I didn't know where to find the correct pronunciation since the only two people I know who heaven. As I could not go to either Boston or heaven, I didn't find out."

## KOCH WAVES

"Station KOCH will be on the air Saturday night with a program Circulars Listing Rules broadcast by remote control from Schmoller and Mueller auditorium,' stated C. H. Thompson, radio instructor. "Artists entertaining the listeners would be very glad to receive reports on the program.'

Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" may be broadcast from the station soon by one of the English VII classes of Miss Evelyn Dudley head of the English literature department. Several requests have been made for Shakespeare plays.

KOCH is expected to be on the air regularly every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and every

### Coffer-Miller Players to Entertain Students

Central students will be entertained by the famous Coffer-Miller players to be presented by the January senior class Jan. 15 in the school auditorium. "The Rivals" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" are the plays to be given. Two performances, a matinee and an evening performance, are sched-

Several years ago the company as acclaimed a great success when it appeared at Omaha Technical high school.

### Tarantula Specimen Passes from Earth

Because giant spiders don't always thrive after shedding their skins and the taratulan diet is unknown, one Central American tarantula is no more. Kind biology teachers streve to save its life but at last there was no alternative but to put it to a merciful death.

traveling compartment, the huge insect was carried far from its nathe portals of Central.

Shields, head librarian, the Monitors mains in the exhibits of the biology poor, and a country's wealth is in department.

## business than the errors committed Latin I Classes Hold Vocabulary Spelldowns

Curtis Jones and Carletta Clark were victorious in the Latin I vocabularly spelldown of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first and sixth hour classes last Friday.

Through Curtis Jones' careful preparation of three pages of vocabulary, Alice Mouser's team won over Harry Weinberg's side.

The individual winner in sixth hour, Carletta Clark, brought victory to Virginia Paxton's team over that secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and of Marvin Marr.

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### Civics Students on **Excursion Listen to Conduction of Trial**

Wanting to know how a real trial is conducted was the purpose of the Altrusa club. The reading, en- civics students of Central high titled "White Headed Boy," was school in making an excursion to O-Book to Receive Diploma

Three groups of students with 20 in each group attended. Miss Au-"My greatest problem," chuckled tumn Davies, head of the social Miss Towne, "was in pronouncing the science department, took 16 of her on an excursion during VII hour, and 20 other pupils after school. Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, took 20 from her classes. could tell me are in Boston and All the groups visited at Civil cases.

# Given to Library Pupils

criminal trial rather than a civil

civil case was, "Your honor, I ob-

ject," and "Objection overruled."

Circulars listing all the library rules and regulations were passed out last week to permanent and daily registrants in the library.

One copy will be posted in the library for reference. All pupils expecting to use the library are to acquaint themselves with the rules.

### Dr. H. A. Senter Has Two Classes of Nurses

Besides his regular classes, Dr. H. A. Senter, Central chemistry professor, has two classes for nurses of the Wise Memorial and Clarkson hospitals from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Friday.

The Wise Memorial nurses come to

Seats for sixteen more Centralites were installed in the auditorium last Tuesday and other seats were tightened and repaired. The seats have been keeping the halls about installed were removed last year to make room for a larger orchestra.

## Cadets Obtain Promotions

private of Company F, has been pro- membership. moted to corporal, company F, and Edward Roucek, former private of band, has been promoted to corporal, band. The order was issued Montions took effect immediately.

## Best Annuals Picked in Big Press Contest

## for Placing in Second **Division of Meet**

The All-American cup holders in the National Yearbook contest proper name "Geoghegan," one of pupils and two of F. Y. Knapple's held last summer by the Central Interscholastic Press Association as announced in the October issue of Scholastic editor are the Savitar, University of Missouri, and Some civics students said that the Totem, South Side high school, they would have preferred to visit a Fort Wayne, Ind.

> The five most distinctive Allone, for about all they heard in a American high school yearbooks are the Totem, South Side school, Fort Wayne, Ind., Roll Call, Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.; Rockford high school annual, Rockford high school, Rockford, Ill.; the Hesperian, West high school, Minneapolis, Minn.; and the Quiverian, Kansas City high school, Kansas City, Kan.

Successful interpretation and portraval of the school life makes a yearbook an All-American. Every tonight. book entered in the contest is rated into either the All-American, First, Second, Third, or Fourth class. The ambition of the judges is to have all yearbooks of such high stand-

## Five Girls Fill Vacancies in Student Control Body

All Student Control vacancies the Central chemistry room on Mon- have now been filled and general days and Wednesdays. Tuesday and work of the organization is getting Thursday are class days for the well under way. Helen Welty, Kathryn Indoe, Gretchen Standeven Helen Peterson, and Mary Claire Johnson are new probationers put on duty this week.

Beginning last week, members the library closed during morning registration. This rule was not enforced at the beginning of the year.

Probationers will not become acual members until next semester. Because of marked efficiency in Only those proving themselves capdrill and qualities of leadership dis- able of performing the duties asplayed, Clarke Bowerman, former signed them will be elected to final

Test grades made by chemistry students this semester were posted on the bulletin board in front of day, October 19, and the promo- room 310 last Monday by Dr. H. A.

## "Africa Has Great Future," Says R. B. Howell in Summing up Impressions of His Six Weeks' Trip

"Africa has a great future, but he and Mrs. Hewell crossed North America has an infinitely tive land, finally coming to port in greater one," declared Senator R. B. Woolery, assistant principal; C. H. an Omaha grocery store. There Howell of Nebraska, summing up Friday after school in room 116. Last Thompson, radio instructor; and G. an uncle of Dorothy Crenk '28 cap- his impressions of Africa after his tured it, and the multiped entered speech at the mass meeting Wednesday morning. He explained that To inspire nobler efforts from fu- while America has the richest soil ture biologists the spider's skin re- in the world, Africa's is relatively Senator Howell declared.

"Although in the lake region of their neighbors." east central Africa which I visited, there are 10,000,000 natives and culmination of a boyish dream and only 15,000 whites, race friction is life-long desire to see Africa. less than in this country," the senator remarked. "Formerly the natives were forced laborers for the whites, but this has been changed."

When questioned about the African heat, he replied that although

Van Sant School of Business 34 years of service to students Van Sant School of Business 34 years of service to office workers and employers. Cor. 19th and Douglas Sts. Ja 5890 mer except for two days in the Indian ocean was in Washington, D.

C. during August. "Bicycles ridden by the natives are no uncommon sight in Uganda west of Lake Victoria Nyanza. Uganda people are becoming more civilized and more fully clothed than

Senator Howell's trip was the

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## Among the Centralites

Dorothy Hamilton '28, formerly of Central, is now attending school in Tarkio, Mo.

Eljo Zipfel '28 entertained radio audiences with piano selections last Friday over WOAW.

Anna Goodman and Morris Halpen, both '29, entered Central last Mon-

Miss Mary A. Parker was out of school last Friday because of illness.

Beth Parker and Frances Pugsley, both '28, spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Dorothy Pugsley, who attended Central two years ago, is going to Technical high school.

Eloise Catherwood, Ruth Gross, Ethel Ingram, and Bonnie Somers, all freshmen, have been elected president, secretary, treasurer, and Monday, at the Clarkson hospital. reporter, respectively, of the Winhelo Camp Fire group.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 and Travilla in Lincoln last week-end. Thomas '26 will play in a musical recital given by Edith Louise Wagner at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium

Elizabeth Waldo '26, Maxine '29 will be models in the fashion exing as to be ranked All-Americans. the First Central Congregational is now attending school.

> high prizes in the puzzle contest re- their vacation during the Nebraska cently conducted by the Omaha Daily | State Teachers' convention in Syra-

> Harley Moorhead, jr. '26, president of the Speakers' Bureau, has been al science teacher, was absent last acting chairman.

Helen Huffman '26 is painting a olue georgette dress as a craft probem in the costume designing class.

the Nebraska-Washington football Nebraska-Kansas football game. game at Lincoln last Saturday.

Alfonso Reyna, Spanish teacher,

has resumed his vocal lessons un-

der Miss Ena Ballantine. This is his third year of vocal training. Robert Marrow '26, who attended Kemper Military Academy, Boons-

# Need Any Flowers?

ville, Mo., last year, is now a stu-

dent at Central.

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Sherman Welpton '26, president of the Student Association, attended the Nebraska-Washington game at Lincoln Saturday.

Albert Reuben, Finley McGrew, and Frank Blotchy will spend the week-end in Sioux City, Ia.

Dorothy Pardun '26 spent last week-end at Lincoln.

Mildred Cooper '28 won first prize of \$1 each for a dress and a darned stocking submitted to the county fair at Waterloo.

Mrs. Jean Burton, who has been a substitute at Central for two vears, taught Miss May L. Copeland's Latin classes last Monday during the latter's absence.

Alice Lynch '27 underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils.

Miss Elinor Bennett, teacher of physical training, visited her home

Miss Amanda E. Anderson mathematics teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Lincoln.

Dorothy Gill '28 attended the Gilder '28, and Mary Alice Rogers home coming last Saturday and Sunday of the University of Iowa hibition to be given next Saturday at 'at Iowa City, Ia., where her sister

Elizabeth and John Stone, '26 James Collett '28 won one of the and '28 respectively, intend to spend

absent from the chair for the last | Monday on account of illness. Mrs. week to attend football home room. Andrew Nelsen, wife of Central Doris Secord '26, vice-president, is high school's treasurer, substituted.

Josephine Thies '28 is leaving

Mrs. Florence Sunderland, natur-

Friday, Oct. 30, for California. Dorothy Parmalee and Pauline Rhoden, both of '26, will visit in Lin-Gretchen Standeven '26 attended coln this week-end and attend the

"Laughter Holding Both His Alice Hamer '26 entertained 12 | Sides," an original drawing from a guests at a bridge party last Friday reference in Milton's "L'legro." was presented to Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the English department, by Jeanette Dreibus '26.

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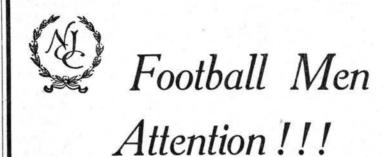


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## Gridders Rout Council Bluffs in Fast Melee

in 13-0 Win Over Iowans

"Fight! Central! fight! Fight! Central! fight! Fight! Central! fight! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

And "Purple-jerseyed" warriors dug their cleats into the turf of Tech field last Saturday and obeyed instructions to the last word. Time after time they fought through the line and left the Abraham Lincoln aggregation wondering what had hit them. Twice "Manny" Robertson, Central's ace, was chased across the last white line. Only one goal was kicked, leaving the final score 13

The first quarter, unlike most initial periods, was quite spectacular. Instead of the usual line hitting duel, the first 12 1/2 minutes were devoted to punting the spheroid. "Bud" - Muxen, upholder of the Purple and White at the fullback position, had a few yards to the good over McKain, Council Bluffs halfback.

Late in the quarter, Egan received a punt on Central's 40-yard mark, and advanced on the return to the Bluffs boys' 40-yard line. The next play, a pass, Egan to Robertson, put the ball 25 yards nearer to the goal. Muxen and Robertson made seven yards in two plays and the period ended.

When the second quarter opened, Central had the pigskin on Council Bluffs' 8-yard line, second down and two yards to make. Lepicier found right tackle for a yard, and Robertson went through the other side of the line for first down.

Muxen hit the tackle for two precious 36-inch lengths. Robertson made three more. Muxen failed to gain, but on the next play, another off-tackle smash, Robertson waited till the lines had piled up, and then did a swan dive over the top for a touchdown. His try for point was wide. The score was 6-0.

The rest of the period was spent in the middle of the field. The third quarter proved to be a period of brilliant passes. Both teams tossed passes with careless abandon.

Early in the period, with the ball on Central's 38-yard line, a pass, Robertson to Muxen, went for ten yards. Then Egan and Robertson completed another air attempt for ten yards. On the next attempt a pass was intercepted by McKain, but he was tackled in his tracks. Robertson mere than retaliated by nabbing a Bluffs pass a minute later and outsprinting the boys from Iowa for 40 yards. His run finished behind the goal posts. Egan's drop kick was good, and the score read

The tallying was ended. Both teams tried to invade enemy territory with aerial attacks, but because of careful defense, no thrilling gains were made.

Robertson and McKain were the outstanding stars of their respecaway for long gains, and also made son went them one better. Central's two touchdowns. McKain, a triple-threat man, could nearly same five veterans back, critics prealways be depended upon to bother dicted the sky as their limit. But the Purple defense.

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## Purple Freshmen Cop Forfeit Mix From Norse Clan

Although outplayed by an 18 to 0 core Tuesday at Fontenelle park, Central's greensters received a for-"Manny" Robertson Stars feit from the North high frosh ney to the Capital city of the state eleven. Coach H. A. Smith played to engage in a much more important Taylor at left tackle, not knowing game. that the husky linesman had 11 credits. Ira A. Jones, director of athletics gave a 1 to 0 decision to Cen-

Central received the initial kickoff, and Langhurst carried the leather to the 30-yard line before he could be stopped. Barnhill's proteges immediately opened up a charging attack, and were marching toward the goal when two untimely fumbles prevented them from scor-

The Eskimos gained possession of the pigskin and carried it to the 5yard line by a series of line plunges. The quarter ended, neither team having scored.

The remainder of the half was characterized by several exchanges of punts in which neither team could gain. With only two minutes left before the resting period, Smith gathered up a blocked kick and crossed the chalk for another sixpoint tally.

In the second half Central's line held better, and the two teams battled up and down the field on even terms, neither team gaining a decided advantage

Coach H. A. Smith's yearlings added another touchdown to their credit in the final quarter when Forman squirmed and side-stepped through the entire Central eleven

for 40 yards.
The lineup:
CENTRAL Pos. NORTH Hansen LE H. Smith W. Webster LT Taylor Hughes LG Bles Gesman C G. Keholm L. Webster RG-Caldwell, Berger Poff, Spencer,
Poli, Spencer, Polick FT K. Smith Abbott, Blend RF Raschke Lungren QB A Anderson Millhollin LH Forman Cantoni RH Erickson Langhurst FB Romer Officials: Referee, Moredick, Navy; Umpire, Gunther, Creighton; Head
linesman, Woosley.

# Flashy Grid Backfields

dynamite have become a habit at erners started by advancing the Under the leadership of Sue Hall, Central. From the combination of ball to within a few yards of the her six girls triumphed over Katherthe present list of backfield stars on downs. Then the "Golden Avapractically every Purple steam rol- lanche" got into action and shoved game, the three goals were made by ler has boasted of a wonder rear the ball far into Red and White Marie Sabata, Gertrude Rishling, should finish close to the top.

The irresistible offense of Morearty, Smith, Maxwell, and Shep- ten and his proteges boarded a bus their skill. They were: Emily ard was probably the first really and journeyed to Missouri Valley. Rutter, Mary Devons, Isabelle Sailgreat avalanche of recent years. The Valley boys put up a hard bat-This led up to the unstoppable at- tle but lacked the punch to put ov- Devons and Barbara Everts, fulltack in the following year of Smith, er a score. Maxwell, Noble, and Paynter.

In 1919 Central developed her deadliness. Using an overhead game, Swoboda, Rockwell, and Robertson swept past their antagonists ranks time after time with ease.

In 1922 Galloway, Howell, Marrow, and Reynolds were peerless in Nebraska circles. This quartet bowed to no one.

Hailed by critics as the best ever, tive outfits. Robertson often got Marrow, Muxen, Egan, and Robertthe 1923 combination of Howell,

When 1924 rolled around and the every one of this quintet was forced CENTRAL (13) Pos. ABRAHAM LIN-Wadleigh, COLN (0) out of the lineup through some mis-fortune or another.

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### Lincoln Football Battle to Narrow State Race

"Beat Lincoln!" Tomorrow the interest will be centered around the Central-Sioux City contest, but two weeks later, the Purple and White athletes jour-

By past perforances, Lincoln and Central have proved themselves the foremost contenders for the state title. This game will decide which contestant will be eliminat-

Last season, the Red and Black of Lincoln came to Omaha to play a supposedly superior team. Lincoln won, 16 to 6.

Central has not won a state title for some time. Turn out! Go to Lincoln, and help Omaha to keep in the running till the end this year.

## Sport Smoke

North's hopes of making a strong bid for the city honors suffered severe backslide when Thomas Jefferson trimmed the Polars, 27 to 0. Three weeks ago South squelched these same Iowans by a 3-0 setback.

The Packers boast one of the best dropkickers in the state, Captain Kalstrom. This husky can placekick from the 40-yard line with per fect ease.

"Our school is marching on to Lincoln Nov. 7. Central's goal is "1000 strong." Two years ago school spirit was a big factor in the Purples' 27 to 3 victory over the

### Scrubs Turn in Pair of Ties in One Week

Not a score against them this year. That's the record held by Central's football teams.

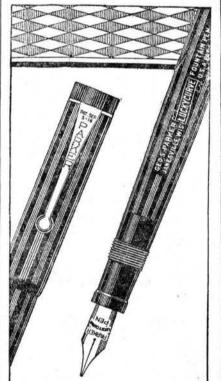
The seconds upheld the record last week, when they played two tie games with Missouri Valley and the Packer scrubs.

The first was on Thursday Represent Purple Clan against South. The contest was Lightning backfields packed with It was a seesaw affair. The south- noon at Thirty-second and Dewey. Gardiner, Platz, Harte, and Berry to Purple goal, only to lose the pigskin ine Allen's team 6 to 0. territory, but could not score.

Saturday, Coach Louis N. Bex-

was the star for the Omaha aggre- ball. only backfield noted for its aerial gation. Several times he skirted the Valley boys' ends for gains.

> South and Central are the only high schools in the city whose goal lines have not been crossed. Central, however, will have a hard time keeping her record clean tomorrow.



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## Friday's High Spots

Yards gained in scrimmage: Central, 129; Abraham Lincoln,

Yards gained in passes: Central, 47; Abraham Lincoln, 33. Passes attempted: Central, 17; Abraham Lincoln, 20.

Passes completed: Central, 5; Abraham Lincoln, 6. Passes intercepted: Central, 2;

Abraham Lincoln, 2. Punts: Central, 14: Abraham Lincoln, 12. Punts blocked: Central,

Abraham Lincoln, 0. Fumbles recovered: Central, 3; Abraham Lincoln, 1. Yards lost in scrimmage: Cen-

## Feminine Hockeyists Clash in Their First Real Combat Monday

tral, 50; Abraham Lincoln, 34.

Clash! The first real hockey played at Thirty-second and Dewey. game was played last Monday after-

and Sue Hall respectively.

Four new girls came out to try or, and Gertrude Rishling. Mary backs, displayed their skill in guard-Thomas Love, playing at halfback, ing goals and in hitting back the

### Sioux Indians Roll up Good Record in Past

Six to three in Sioux City's favor is the way things stand when Central meets the Indians tomorrow. The Purplemen are out to even matters up .

The records show that Sioux City has made a better showing against Central gridders than any other high school. The yearly results

1913-Central 7, Sioux City 13 1914—Central 0, Sioux City 1915-Central 0, 1917-Central 20. 1919-Central 30. 1920—Central 7, 1921-Central 14, 1922—Central 7. 1923—Central 3, 1924—Central 7, Totals: Central 95, Sioux City 97

# Foot Bawls

The only thing that some of these of the saddle by a 6 to 0 count. grid teams need is a schedule that ends before the season starts.

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may not be yellow, but 50 to 1 45 to 7. they're black and blue.

### Maroon Eleven Absorbs Beating from Redskins

Tech last week, 14 to 6. The In- | defeat to the Blujays. dians have never been overturned by the Maroens since the two began pigskin relations.

Brown, right half, and Siegel, left tackle, are the strong points in the Iowans' lineup. The Soos' vulnerable spot seems to be in stopping sweeping end runs and short ward flips.

Next Tuesday Coach G. E. Barnhill's freshmen gridders will tangle with the Tech yearlings in their By fighting hard throughout the third league game. They are a scrappy bunch of greensters and



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## Leaders in State Pigskin Race Find Path of Obstacles

Discarded favorites in the state grid race dealt telling blows during the third week of combat. The leaders are being threatened right and left as the field stretches out.

Lincoln's gladiators beat their way through the worst grid squall of the 1925 season last Friday. The Browne-coached warriors emerged attack us every night." 7 slightly battered but still upright after a turbulent mix with York, 10 Indians are about to be atacked. Sioux City 21 to 6. The Capital city craft was Tomorrow, 11 Purple huskies will Sioux City 13 thrown dangerously close to the shoals. Superb dropkicking was City Indians and engage the Sioux Sioux City 9 the straw that saved them. Either in battle. Sioux City 9 they or Tech will fall into the bog Sioux City 7 when the two come to blows thisweek-end.

It remained for the low-rated Gothenburg clan to clip the wings of the soaring Cambridge eleven, last year's runnerup. The Gothen-

David City's pigskin chasers con-TNT. They blasted Geneva's hopes A lot of football games are like into Kingdom Come, 79 to 0. Ord nearbeer—the sentiment is all right, also breezed through to a 7 to 0 de-

Pawnee City, recent tenant among higher circles, failed to Special symptoms: If you stayed fence off the Nebraska City attack, awake at the freshman game, you're dropping into oblivion, 10 to 13. Norfolk shortened the distance to the loft by walloping the Neligh There must be something in this footballers by a 21 to 0 score. Colteamwork, for the coach sure does umbus added to the woes of the fading Beatrice squad, 12 to 6 while Kearney almost duplicated Fremont and Beatrice gridsters Lincoln's feat by licking Hastings,

Although defeated by Central Fremonters have been doing great work. Last week they turned in a 13 to 6 win over Grand Island.

Creighton was permanently eliminated from the city pigskin race Sioux City put the skids under when South administered a 10 to 0

### Gridsters to Invade **Foreign Territories**

Central's grid followers will not get another chance to see the Purples in action on their own stamping grounds until Nov. 14 when South's outfit of veterans will per-

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## Sioux Players to Be Strong Foes to Beat

Schmidt's Men to Journey to Iowans' City Tomorrow

"I can remember," says the old scout, "when the Indians used to

Now the tables are turned. The sweep into the camp of the Sioux

For years, the lads from Iowa have proved the nemesis of Omaha teams. Last year, the first in several seasons, Central's team ended the game by 7 to 7 tie.

This season, the Sioux are represented by a new and inexperienced burgers jolted their opponents out bunch of warriors. Coach Martin of the Indian camp has been working his charges hard and expects to tinued in the role of a package of oppose the Purple with an impregnable team of warriors.

With a 14 to 6 victory over Tech in their pockets, the Sioux are sure to keep the Purple busy.

The following will probably be

Central's lineup: Wadleigh LE Pirruccello LT Kurtz LG Chaloupka C Douglas RG Greenberg RT Thompson RE Egan B Robertson LH Leipicier RH Muxen FB

## Tech to Battle Links

When Tech tackles Lincoln tomorrow, the result is sure to have a significant bearing on postseason rankings. A week ago the Capital city warriors would have been topheavy favorites, but now they have only a slight edge.



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