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New Students Meet on First Day of School

Total of 300 Incoming Students Gather in Room

J. G. Masters Speaks

Emmett Solomon Addresses Assembly on Drill—Tells of Value to Boys

A mass meeting was held in room 215 at 2 o'clock, September 7, for about 300 incoming freshmen students new to Central. Principal J G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, and Emmett Solomon. lieutenant colonel of the Regiment,

Principal Masters Talks

Principal Masters stressed the importance of studying hard and living up to the high ideals of Central Emmett Solomon spoke on drill, explaining that although not a compulsory subject, it gave boys a chance to be of service to the high school and develop their characters.

In her talk, Miss Towne told the cards and locker cards. Each freshman was given his program card after the meeting. The big sisters, under the directon of Lillian Field '27, took charge of the freshman girls and showed them about the

Dundee Sends Most

The names of the freshmen and the schools from which they come are: Dundee: Frances Beall, Elaine Buell, Ruth Chadwell, Louise Degroodt. Lois Hindman, Barbara Hobbs, Madeline Johnson, Elizabeth Johnston, Betty Kelley, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Margaret McCulley, Phoebe McDonald, Ruth McKensie, Josephine Mach, Catherine Marsh, Miriam Martin, Frances Morgan, Carolyn Rees,

(Continued on Page Three) Principal Masters Says

Summer School Success

"Central's tuition summer school was a certain success" declared Principal J. G. Masters, when interviewed on the subject in his office September 9, after school, "Of course, a free summer school is nicer, but I am glad that the Central students co-operated so loyally, since tuition was necessary. I am sincerely hoping that we may have summer school next year. Very few Centralites know that Central turns out three classes a year."

The third class graduates in September at the close of the summer session. Those graduated this sum-

Girls: Grace L. Adams, Celia M. Alloy, Rigmor Brodegaard, Addean Principal J. G. Masters' "Rules on Bush, Pauline Crowell, Edythe Dolgoff, Mildred Harris, Martha Horn, Central's activities, and many of Cen-Marian Hunter, Esther Jones, Dor- tral's customs and usages, is now on othy Long, Grace Motherwell, Luella sale at the main office and at The Pitts, Audrey Potter, Mary Reavis. Sophie Rosenstein, Peggy Scott, Mary Shoemaker, Elizabeth Waldo, Bernetta Wiebe, Edna M. Winter.

Mattson, Ross Peterson, Hyman Masters in commenting on the book. Sheanin.

Speedwriting in Central This Fall for First Time

"4 rs v slp ad s nf f n, on. uk tk trs at ni." This is speedwriting, a new system of shorthand introduced into Central this fall because of its New Members Try Out greater speed and accuracy. The sentence above in longhand is written just as it sounds, "Four hours of sleep a day is enough for any one. You can take the rest at night."

The system was originated by Miss Emma Dearborn, one of the foremost commercial educators in the United States. When she noticed, during a contest for the world's championship in shorthand in 1913, how easily the plain A B C's, scientifically used, would permit greater speed than signs and symbols.

This course is designed to take one school year instead of two years to complete the work, for the reason that no new characters have to be learned. At the present time, Central high school is one of the few schools in the United States to offer the course.

New officers of the Senior orchestra elected in room 49. September 9. are: Jessie Stirling, president: George McIntyre, vice-president; John Sundberg, secretary; Frank Truesdell, librarian.

New Lieutenant Colonel of Central's Regiment



Emmett Solomon
—Rinehart-Marsden Photo.

Central Students Attend C. M. T. C

Solomon Wins Nebraska Efficiency Loving Cup at Fort Snelling

Unusually high honors in camp athletics and in military drill came to Central this summer in the showfreshmen how to fill out information ings made by her representatives at the Citizens' Military Training camps at Fort Des Moines and Fort Snell-

> Emmett G. Solomon, lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, won the Nebraska efficiency cup awarded by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to the highest point Nebraska man at Fort Snelling, Jerry Cheek, who was graduated from Central in June, earned a medal for being the highest point man in the Red course, which is composed of first year men.

> Company K. the Nebraska company, was second in the final competition between companies, and Platoon K-4, in command of Lieutenant F. H. Gulgard of Central, came out second in the competition of all the platoons in the camp. Most of the Central representatives were in this platoon.

> The crack squad which performed in the Road Show last year gave an exhibition before the newspaper men of Minneapolis and St. Paul on August 15th.

Boys who placed in the athletic events at Fort Snelling are: Jerry Cheek, first in the low hurdles; Paland second in the 50-yard free style; to do O-Book drawings exclusively, Moorhead Tukey, second in the 100- will begin making designs and illusyard breast stroke; John Wright, trations. Miss Mary Angood, art be recommended by a member of Weekly Register this fall. third in the low hurdles, and Hershel Soskin, first in wrestling (116-pound class).

Central Publishes New Handbook for Students

The Purple and White Handbook, containing a list of faculty members, How to Study," brief discussions of Weekly Register room, 32C.

"It is a beautiful book, more complete than in former years. I would be very happy to see each student of Boys: Robert D. Johnson, Cecil Central have one," said Principal Billie Norma Mathews, Miriam

Wells, Helen McChesney, Frank Ackerman, Virginia Chamberlain, all '26, and Achilles Mazzeri '27 made up the staff which had charge of publishing the handbook last semes-

for Speakers' Bureau

Tryouts for Speakers' Bureau began Tuesday after school in the auditorium with prospective speakers giving three minute talks on current topics. Final results will not be announced until this afternoon.

The organization held its first meeting September 8, in room 129. vice-president; Adah Allen, secretary; Edith Victoria Robins, treas- International Theosophical Society, urer; Andrew Towl and Caroline Sáchs, sergeants-at-arms.

John Morrison '29 died September from concussion of the brain re- to think for themselves. ceived June 25 near Seventy-second and Leavenworth streets when he fell from his horse because of loosely

adjusted saddle cinches. Funeral services were held last tution offered a remarkable oppor- a Russian noblewoman who founded

Emmett Solomon Lieutenant Colonel

Woodman, Schrimpf Receive Positions of Majors

From first sergeant of Company C to lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment was the advance made by Emmett Solomon in the promotions announced June 11 at Camp Towne, Valley, Neb. Richard Woodman, former first sergeant of Company D, rereceived the rank of major first battalion, and Allan Schrimpf, former first sergeant of Company A, major second battalion.

The remaining promotions are: captain and adjutant, Clifton Smith; captain and ordnance. Bernard Schimmel; captain Company A, Richard Devereaux; captain Company B, William Ure; captain Company C, Lowell Dessauer; captain Company D, Benjamin Cowdery; captain Company E, George Mickel; captain Company F, Herbert Senter; captain Band, Kenneth Van Sant; captain and quartermaster, Harold Peterson; captain and personnel, Edward Sievers; captain and commissary, Morton Troxell.

First lieutenants: Company A Seaman Kulakofsky; Company B. Finley McGrew; Company C, Edward Christensen: Company D. Dennis Hall; Company E, Albert Wahl; Company F, Palmer Gallup; Band, Donald McMasters.

Cyril Davis is second lieutenant and quartermaster of the first battalion, and James Belda, second lieuenant and quartermaster of the second battalion.

The second lieutenants in their respective order are as follows: A, Clark Swanson and Richard Songster; B, Chester Nielsen and William Walrath: C. Bernard Tebbens and Edward Tyler; D, Robert Thompson and Dale McFarland; E, John Sundberg and Howard Pierpont; F, Wallace Chadwell and Ira Porter; Band, Albert Olson and Hugh Hickox.

Edwin Mollin is regimental sergeant-major; Edward Gerin, sergeant-major first battalion: Sam Caldwell, sergeant-major second bat-

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Senior Art Class Begins on O-Book Next Week

Art work on the O-Book will begin next week when the senior art teacher, hones to have this work completed by February. The class will continue during the second semester to complete touchup work on Bexten in 14D. individual pictures.

The sixth hour costume designing class has a few vacancies for students class designs costumes for the opera, Road Show, and other performances.

The art classes in general are much larger this year and have much promising material, according to Miss An-

Omaha to Have Chorus

An all-city mixed chorus of 150 oices will be an innovation this year for Omaha high schools. This chorus will sing for the Nebraska State Teachers association in November. The music directors of Technical, Benson, South, and Central high schools will select from their Glee clubs the best voices to participate probably direct one selection. Mrs. last year, suggested the idea.

Tom Gannett Selects Staff **Appointments**

Publication Board Approves Each Choice for Official Publication

Eleanor Bothwell to Assist as Associate Editor of Annual

Eleanor Bothwell will be associate years. editor. Tom McCoy, managing ed-

pointed senior writeup editor, and school activities. her committee will consist of: Madeline Saunders, Cyril Davis, Allan Schrimpf, George Mickel, Howard Pierpont, Walker Thompson, Isabel Lehmer, Willis Dawson, Arthur Krecek, Maxine Boord, Gertrude Siefken, Morton Troxell, Jean Whitney, Edith Cheff, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Lillian Field, and Doris Cramer.

As senior class and prophecy editors Gertrude Marsh and Sarah Pickard will write the class prophecy and look after the senior section of the book. Adah Allen, undergraduates editor, will be chairman of a

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Student Control

More Students Necessary in Library Before School

"There are still a few places in Student Control open to students of Absence of Miss White 11B grade or more," said Louis N. Bexten, sponsor, when asked Monday morning in his office if there were any vacancies. "We could use mer Gallup, second in fancy diving class, which meets first hour in 249 a half-dozen more in the library before school," he added.

Students wishing to apply must Student Control, and three tead must approve their names. More in-

their owners have not come in for as- ments. interested in stage costuming. The signments. This should be done as soon as possible.

Active members are: Claude Gillespie, Marjorie Potts, Mildred Abbott, Erval McIlvaine, Gertrude Siefkin, Dennis Hall, Richard Woodman, Evelyn Adler, Ida Tenenbaum, Allan Schrimpf, Edward Sievers, Roger Mc-Cammon, Ben Cowdery, Lea Rosenblatt. Ruth McCleneghan, Harold Christiansen, Betty Craig, Eleanor Bothwell, Lucille Gesman, Newton Jones, Earl Lapidus, Roy Sievers,

A picnic supper at 5:30 at Browin this event. Each director will the School Forum for the year. Af- clerk. ter the picnic an orchestra will play ments.

A. Schrimpf to Be President of C.O.C.

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Club Chooses Richard Woodman for Vice-President

Allan Schrimpf, major of the second battalion, was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club in a close election held last Friday after school Few Positions Vacant in room 117. Richard Woodman was chosen vice-president; Edward Sievers, secretary; Richard Devereaux, treasurer, and Kenneth Van Sant, sergeant-at-arms.

Two votes were necessary to decide the office of president, the two with Staff appointments for the 1927 the greatest number of votes hold-O-Book submitted by Tom Gannett, ing over for the second election. The editor-in-chief, were approved by the new president is a major in the Regi-Publication Board Monday. Several ment, a member of the Student Convacancies in the staff will be filled trol and Speakers' Bureau, and has been prominent in Hi-Y for three

"Dick" Woodman is a member of itor of The Weekly Register, will Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, act as managing editor, and Bernard Spanish club, and Debate club. He Tebbens will be associate managing is treasurer of Senior Hi-Y, a monitor in the library, and an editor on The position of activities editor the O-Book staff. The three remainwill be filled by Gretchen Goulding. ing officers are captains in the Regi-Georgene Rasmussen has been ap- ment and are prominent in other

The new president predicted a better regiment and a better Road Show for the school year, 1926-1927. We're going to make this year the best one the C. O. C. has ever had," said Schrimpf, after the election.

Lieutenant Colonel Emmett Soloshort talk preliminary to the voting, ne stressed the necessity of getting a flying start by making a good appear- too lightly nor too seriously, either. ance at the Ak-Sar-Ben parade to be Central high school. The outlook for the coming year is very bright, ply for these vacancies. but hard work from the beginning is necessary," he said.

Each member was assessed one Places Open Yet dollar for the regimental medal. A collection was also made to buy flowers for John Morrison, private in Company E, who died recently.

Following the meeting, the officers vere issued sabers for use during the

The absence of Miss Elizabeth White journalism teacher who was injured in a bus accident in Wisconsin last summer, has occasioned some changes in the staff of The

Ruth Zeiv has been appointed ad formation may be secured from Mr. manager, having complete charge of this branch of journalism. Five According to Mr. Bexten, several points activity credit will be given applications have been approved but to each ad solicitor fulfilling require-

Warren Creel '27 was appointed business manager; Meredith Johnson '30 and Wilber Wilhelm '29 will be

ssistant circulation managers. Publication Board.

Work Available for Students | West, \$5, and Edith Victoria Robins,

Work for students with satisfactory grades is available in the office or in the registrar's office. Vacancies are open in the office for two boys, one third hour, and one sixth Picnic Supper for Forum hour. Sophomore or junior girls, who have afternoon study halls and desire work, may apply in 22C to nell Hall will be the opening affair of Miss Adrian Westberg, attendance

Boys now working in the office Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the for dancing. Miss Ruth Tompsett of are: George Lehmann '29, first music department at Central, who North high school, former Central hour; Milo Cowdery '29, second hour; heard such a mixed chorus at the art teacher, is chairman of the com- John Sullivan '30, fourth hour; National Music convention in Detroit mittee in charge of the arrange- Clarke Powell '28, fifth hour; and Eugene Albright '29, seventh hour.

Young People Should Think Their Own Thoughts,' Says Dr. Besant, Guardian of Krishnamurti, in Interview Advocating Freedom of Opinion

young people, and my advice to them mous wealth and another man being Officers for the semester are: James is to think their own thoughts and a victim of the cruelest poverty, or sophy. Bednar, president; Edward Tyler, form their own opinions," declared how a higher education can be se-Dr. Annie Besant, president of the cured by the poorer people. When asked if theosophy would and guardian of the young Hindu, help to solve the problem of the legal guardian of Krishnamurti and Krishnamurti, when interviewed at growing disinterest in the church, his brother. I heard the words the Theosophical headquarters last Dr. Besant replied, "If the churches Death Takes John Morrison Wednesday. She stated that the will become more liberal and broader is worthy he shall be my instrument ideas of older people were all right, in their views, people will find peace to deliver my message to the world." but that young people should learn and brotherhood instead of the con-Naturally I raised him very carefully, tinuous religious strife." Dr. Besant explained that the

Dr. Besant married an Episcopal 25 years of age, and that this insti- famous book by Madame Blavotsky, Burial was at Forest Lawn cemetery, own ideas on popular subjects, such ing the book she suddenly realized weeks in California.

"I am very much interested in as the cause of one man having enor- the truths stated there and became an enthusiastic follower of theo-

"I first heard the voice of the Great Teacher in 1909," continued Dr. Besant, "when I became the through mysticism saying, 'If the lad urging him to play games such as included boys and girls from 14 to was asked to give a review of a untouched by vice, ready to bring Lowry, head of physical training. rest and happiness to the world.

Krishnamurti will not visit Omaha,

Cadet Officers' Club's

Allan Schrimpf

Rinehart-Marsden Photo.

Library Monitors Receive Positions

Some Places Open in Fifth Hour to Seniors Only

"Monitors have never before been. so enthusiastically recommended by the teachers to whom they applied,' said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, in her talk to the new monitors Smith '28, accompanied by Marie last week in 221. She added that although it was pleasant to know mon presided at the meeting. In a that monitors are so highly trusted, dent Association in which he said it was also a great responsibility to that it was the only really all-school live up to, and one not to be taken

All the monitorships have been held about October 1. "There is no filled except a few in fifth hour, and reason why this year's Regiment the library would like to have any cannot be the best in the history of seniors who have fifth hour study and are taking American history ap-

The following are the new moni tors for first hour: John Sundberg Dorothy Saxton, Leroy Linder, Eliza beth Kornmayer, Gladys Segard Allan Schrimpf, Kenneth Saunders Richard Devereaux, Goldie Bachman Mildred Abbott, Ingeborg Nielsen, Ida Tenenbaum, Howard Pierpont, Maxine Boord, Cyril Davis, Ruth Berliner, Irene Gibson.

Second Hour: Doris Cramer, Richard Woodman, Adah Allen, Ruth Mc-Cleneghan, Marjorie Potts, Elizabeth Causes Change in Staff Evans, Margaret Lanktree, Barbara Dallas, Edward Tyler, Marjory Ackerman, Dorothy L. Jones, Paul Denise, Robert Bell, Lucille Gesman Raymond Kasper, Marjorie Gangestad, Glenn Thompson.

Third hour: Roberta McGill, Evelyn Adler, Elaine Smith, Dorothy Conrey, Edith Christiansen, Jeanette Resnick, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Dahl, Warren Shoecraft, Margaret Browley, (Continued on Page Three)

Students Receive Susan **Paxson Latin Awards**

Prizes for ability in Latin were warded at the commencement exer-The appointments were confirmed cises, June 12, to the following: September 13 at a meeting of the Virgil, Frank Ackerman, \$25; Cicero, Lillian Field. \$15; Harriet Hicks, \$10; Caesar, James Bednar, \$10; Joe

> Miss Susan Paxson, first Latin department head, made provisions in her will for the sum of \$1,000 to be deposited to Central's credit. The interest of this amount is to be given to outstanding Latin students.

> Awards were made on a basis of marks made in a special competitive examination held last spring. Consideration was also given to the general excellency of a student's class work.

Dramatic Organization Will Not Materialize

The Central High Players, proposed dramatic association, will not be or- \$5, will admit to six concerts, one ganized this year. Miss Floy Smith, on the first Thursday of every month, says that the idea is now impractical 10, the second Thursday. because one teacher is on a leave of absence. "It would take more time October 14, 15, or 16, and at a charge than two of us could devote."

The original idea was to form a group of experienced student actors free of charge. The Business and to present plays throughout the year. Any person who had participated in the Omaha Chamber of Commerce any school production would have are sponsoring the concerts. been eligible to membership.

Mrs. Lowry Forms Classes

sium for senior girls who have had golf and tennis and not to smoke or gym I, II, III, IV, are being formed Young People's Theosophical society minister in England in 1867. She drink. He is now a man pure and under the direction of Mrs. Constance

includes the teaching of folk dances.

Newly Elected President Mass Meeting Boosts S. A. Ticket Sale

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Spirit, Pep, and Enthusiasm Are Leading Features of First Gathering

Regiment Sells Tickets

Coach Schmidt Urges Pupils to Back All the Athletic Teams

School spirit! Pep! Enthusiasm! Each vied for precedence over the other at the first mass meeting of the year held Wednesday morning in the auditorium to boost the sale of Student Association Cadets will start the sales campaign Monday with companies and individuals striving to make every Centralite the owner of a \$2.50 ticket.

To Follow Old Plan Following the plan of former years, anyone owning a ticket is entitled to one year's subscription to The Weekly Register, admission to all home athletic games and debates, and the right to vote for Student Association officers.

Wednesday's program opened with two violin selections by Marjorie Uhlig '27. J. G. Masters, principal, gave a short talk on the Stu-

Students Speak

Other speakers were: . Paul Prentiss '29, who spoke on The Weekly Register; Justin Wolf '28, boosting debate: Joe O'Hanlon '27, speaking on competitive sports; Coach J. G. Schmidt, urging student backing of

Election of the officers will take place within the next few weeks. Most of the mass meetings and other school assemblies will be sponsored by this organization.

Debate Team Has No Coach to Start Term

A team without a coach was the situation of the debaters at the beginning of the semester. When fear was expressed that there could be no squad, Miss Sarah A. Ryan, mathematics teacher, offered to take charge of the administrative end of the business.

Three veterans, Warren Creel '27, Abe Fellman 27, and Justin Woll '28, returned to form the nucleus of this year's team. Sam Minkin '25 and Fairfax Dashiell '26 have offered their services as coaches.

"It is entirely up to the students to make a success of debate this year." is the opinion of J. G. Masters, principal. "With the loss of our coach, we cannot continue debate unless we have the support of the school."

Warren Creel, the only state team veteran, believes that three experienced men will furnish a good start. but that new blood will be needed before a successful season can be assured. "The showing of the sophmore and junior squads in the interclass contest last year practically assures a championship team this year." said Abe Fellman.

Tickets Now on Sale for Symphony Concert

Tickets for the Omaha Symphony Orchestra concert may be purchased from Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the household arts department and manager of the cafeteria, or from Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. Tickets, which are head of the expression department, beginning November 4, except March

> Reservation of seats may be made of \$3 or \$1.50, according to the seats desired. Some seats may be reserved Professional Women's Division of

According to Mrs. Pitts, the concerts will be exceptionally good. One of the numbers in the series will be a Beethoven Symphony in commemo-Normal training classes in gymna- ration of the hundredth anniversary of the composer's death.

Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, music teachers, sang Marching and formal exercises over KOIL, September 11, on a prowill make up the course during the gram arranged by Marie Uhlig '27. Saturday at All Saints' church, tunity for young people to form their the Theosophical society, and in read- but will join Dr. Besant in several first semester; the second semester Roy Larson '25 and Jean Ellington '26 also sang on the program.



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EDITORIAL

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

Central doesn't have to tell you to become good, loyal Centralites. Every freshman from the very first time he strode down the corridors is an ardent supporter of its traditions and its here alive.

Central doesn't have to heap a lot of advice on your head. If the poor little freshie has a big brother or sister at Central, the poor chap has had advice enough. Father, mother, every-body has plenty of advice to give before he starts to school. Probably upperclassmen have been feeding him all kinds of advice: good, bad, and indifferent.

When you are graduated and have entered the big school of life, you won't look back and brag about your smartness and your But he was soon put down a step. achievements during your term as a freshie. No, you will tell everybody all the jokes played on you, and all the hot water you got yourself into. It's the greenness while you're a freshie that you will remember.

There is only one thing that Central needs to give its incoming freshmen: her spirit and good will. Welcome freshmen. The He came to class without his books world is yours, go to it.

Ivory soap always comes up. So do the teachers' questions That while his looks might be all that we can't answer.

GET IN THE SWIM, BOYS

When asked why he didn't drill, one fellow replied, "I can't while lessons he would never make decide whether I want to be the colonel or just a captain." Lots of fellows have just about as good an excuse as that To guess it can't be difficult.

for not drilling. Forget it. Nobody ever even got to be a corporal by standing on the curbstone watching the other fellow one day dear Noy came home to find carrying a gun. In fact he will never even get in the rear rank.

Even if one never gets as high as a captaincy, he has gotten And while the father Johnny smotes, something that will make him a better citizen and of more use with great good will, he loudly to his country. It isn't just carrying a gun a couple times a week. A cadet learns self-control, obedience, teamwork, personal neatness, initiative, and leadership. He learns how to take orders and how to give them.

Don't miss the opportunity of benefiting yourself physically and mentally. Start to drill now and decide whether you want Dear Johnny Noy turned oe'r a leaf. to be the colonel or just a captain after you have found out that He studies now beyond belief. it takes a little work to get any commission.

Cheer up. There are 34,238 others, besides yourself who had to go back to school.

LOYAL CENTRALITES

Do you want to be one of the Centralites who are doing things at Central? Do you want to see Central's football, basket ball, and baseball teams in action? Do you want to hear all the fiery debates and see all the track meets Central participates in? Do you want to tuck a copy of The Weekly Register under your arm every time it comes out?

It's easy. Stay home from the picture show a couple of times, chew a little less gum, buy a little less candy, cut out a little all around, and you will soon have enough. Or you can freshies, it is quite remarkable what follow the much easier plan of asking Dad for the money.

For what? Haven't you guessed? Student Association tickets will go on sale pretty soon. Don't be a slacker. Save your pennies and buy a Student Association ticket the first chance Oh brethren pause before this grave colonel. And Jane didn't look exyou get.

"You can always tell a freshman, but you can't tell him much."

NEW WAY OF GETTING "A'S"

Just what every Centralite has been waiting for so long. sign my true and lawful name to this Finally an interview was obtained from that great celebrity, Ima column? Smartboy. Contrary to all expectations, he stated that his rule in grabbing off A's was HARD WORK.

"I never got an A in my whole career by copying somebody editor of this column had to say else's work, or by cribbing at an examination," Ima stated in the about freshies, and I resolved to obcourse of the interview. "You can never get on the good side tain a similar position that I might fornia, and one in Chicago, and one attend the University of Nebraska of a teacher by sitting in the front seat and waving your hand get revenge. Wherefore you may in Council Bluffs enough without this year are: Sherman Welpton, in her face all the time. It is next to impossible for one to get know, dear freshmen, the why and your flirting with all the boys in Doris Hosman, Gretchen Standeven, A's by having somebody else do your work because the teacher, wherefore of my prosecution. not knowing your position, might very foolishly give a test."

The best way to attack a lesson, according to Ima, is to get at it as quickly as possible. That takes a lot of the fight right out of it. Then concentrate on it. Shut the rest of the world out. By this time you have gotten it half licked. Then apply yourself as you would like to, use Sloan's Bureau. with all your energy on the poor thing. In a very short time you | Liniment; it'll make you smart. will have the lesson flat on its back crying for mercy. Work out on every lesson everyday by this method, and you will find that you save time and energy and get more A's than ever before.

Most Central students do their daily dozing during fifth hour.

"Mules can't kick while they pull nor pull while they work," observed someone. "Men are like mules."

A smart freshman says, "If you want to see anything swell, praise a senior and watch his head.



with offers his greetings to the readers of this paper, especially to the freshmen. The older classmen have read several of my offerings last year and know therefore what they are Tom Gannett in for. It's the poor freshies that need to be pitied. Little do they realize what is in store for them. This is one time when ignorance is

Advice to Freshies

Don't be worried if you soon find yourself at the foot of the class; they teach the same thing at both ends.

If it's true that good things come in small packages, Central has certainly secured some wonderful brain talent in the new batch of freshies.

In 1950

the cornerstone for a new gym and auditorium.

The school board may allow us to sell candy again in the lunchroom. Some of our freshmen will still be wondering how they got out of

I'll be getting paid for writing stuff like this.

Poor Johnny Noyes! There was a fresh named Johnny Noy Who thought he knew it all (poor

He came up here with push and pep,

Oh try, dear friends, to hold your

sighs, listen. It happened in this wise:-

Yea, all he came with was his looks. And that was not enough and so His teachers soon gave him to know

His books were best by a long sight.

Assignments he would never take, Well, there could be but one result.

A father very stern though kind. quotes:

'This licking hurts me just as much

You but not in the same places."

The moral you can plainly see Is be as studious as can be. For while a senior gets away

With things just like this every day, ginia? The frosh who tries these things, by heck,

Just gets it good right in the neck!

There was a frosh named Heza Prune Who stuck his head in senior homeroom.

He woke quite later In the arms of his mater. Now isn't that just like a loon?

Considering the amazing hopelessness and helplessness of the a large percentage live to become sophs, juniors, and even seniors.

And 'ere you go on try to save The soul of Oswald Percy Creshman, Who was a poor deluded freshman.

Things I'd like to know: Can a locksmith make a piano key (one that will fit, too)?

Will I ever get up enough nerve to

Four years ago I read what the

More Advice to Freshies

ting along in your studies as well thinks. Reserve that for Speakers'

most faithfully will manage to get Clifton here to give his advice. along all right until the next set is ready for publication.

blaa for one time, isn't it?

So long!

BRICK.

"Why Do They All Pick on Freshie?" Popular Song Enacted in School Life

freshies by the cute little knee trou- just as "clear as mud" to the baffled sers and little gingham pinafores, freshie, who wanders on. but now they wear long trousers and

You can almost feel the awe with the routine to them. which these freshies regard the Cenfind 120?"

One little freshie with a locker key, pen, and pencil dangling on a chain about her neck wanders disconsolately down the hall, inquiring of each "Ask-me" she meets, "I've lost my way to my locker, my lockermate, and my first hour and-" "Where is your enrollment card?"

asks a kindly senior. "Oooooooh! That's in my locker,

The little boys struggle manfully to get along by themselves. Finally Central will probably be laying they inquire, "How come that 32C is on third floor, while 49 is clear down in the basement?" And after



"Tramp, tramp, tramp," featuring John Thomas, the all-star study hall, and Noah Webster's Dictionary.

Dishes, tablecloths, and other such lomestic articles are more important than studies just now; aren't they, Etta?

What made you so mournful on enrollment day, Jean? Those in the locker key line were under the impression that you were slowly wasting away to the tune of "Silver year. Threads Among the Gold."

Margaret Wigton's two "little sisers" know more than she does about Central, due to an exploring party held registration day. That's an industrious example to set for other freshmen, isn't it?

those poor unfortunates who come braska this fall. after dates?

Paul, you ought to know better than to tell the same thing to four girls!

We wonder why Virginia Thornton has to rush home on a certain street car every evening. What say, Vir-

It's nice that wherever you go with your saxophone there always happens to be some chivalrous boy fall. to carry it home for you, Fern.

Between Gerhardt Dorn and the rest of the algebra III class, Miss Judkins is about to lose her mind.

We wonder if G. R. and W. W. enjoy their Latin translation in 235 before school

Sam Caldwell is rising in the successor to a lieutenantactly unhappy, either.

Miss Shields proclaims that she tore" her hair, but it looks like a ery nice trim bob to us.

"I love me!" "I love me!" P. S .- This refers to "Bill" John son, who is so anxious for "Precious 'ittle Lyman" to follow in his excel-

lent footsteps. Now! Now! Jean, isn't one in Cali-

If you find that you are not get- interested in knowing what the chair Faye Williams.

Junior Glee club?

Those following these instructions have nothing to worry about with stands out like the one that came to

Who said miracles never hap- self indelibly in your memory, I suppened? Arthur Redfield, veteran pose?" Well, kind readers, that's enough scale-breaker, lost 29 pounds during resting easily in Speakers' Bureau circus, and I discovered it was a every morning. He still retains his revival meeting."-The York High former title of champion filibusterer. Weekly, York, Pa.

Omy! One use to be able to tell the explanation has been made, it is

But there are other freshies who Charleston skirts. And strange to are very self-possessed and self-sufrelate, it's the senior boys who are ficient, of course, because their older wearing the cute little knee trousers. brothers or sisters have explained

Now, you worldly-wise and omnipotral high system. Soon you hear tent seniors, you must stifle your from a freshman boy outside 435, chuckles. Remember that you once "Hey! Can you tell me where I can were almost, if not as completely, bewildered and nonplussed as these "I have lost my big sister, and I youngsters. Then while you still feel can't find a single 'Ask-me' girl," benevolent and accommodating, help pessimistically comes from a fresh-, a poor freshie. Presto! You have a friend for life.

Alumni

Nora Perley and Martha Andersen, both '26, are assisting with library

Polly Robbins '22 is assistant director to Gregory Foley at the Comnunity Playhouse this year.

Cornelia Storrs, a former Central student, plans to attend Brownell Things rhyme. (My hall this year.

Herbert Woodland '22 is working with Shuler and Cary Real Estate company.

Delmar Saxton '25 is attending Creighton university this year.

Frances Adwers '26 will attend the University of Omaha this year.

Lee Weber '23 has left for Iowa City where he will enter his second year at the University of Iowa.

Mary Fischer '23 will attend the University of Chicago this fall.

Warren Dunham '24 will attend he University of Chicago this fall. Rezin Plotz '26 will enter the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin at Madison this

tend Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., this James Paxton '26 will take an en-

gineering course at Cornell univer-

sity this fall.

Florence Seward '24, former edi-Jocko, don't you think it's per- tor-in-chief of The Weekly Register, fectly shameful the way you treat plans to go to the University of Ne-

> Jeanette Dreibus '26 will study at the Chicago Art Institute this year.

> Mildred Auchmuty '26 is enrolled for the coming year at Central college, Fayette, Mo.

> Ralph Bergsten '24 is the business manager of the University of Nebraska annual, The Cornhusker.

Stanfield Johnson '25 will enter

his second year at Dartmouth this Katherine Allen, a member of last year's Weekly Register staff, will at-

this year. Helen Knapp '26 will enter Grin-

tend Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.,

nell college, Grinnell, Ia., this year. Robert Rix '26 plans to attend Dartmouth college at Hanover, Mass.

Jane Glennon '26 will specialize in dramatics at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Alice Bondesson '25 has a position with the Riggs Optical company.

Gertrude True '26 will enter the Van Sant School of Business about the first of October.

Mildred B. Wohlford '19 has charge of physical education at Mc-Cook, Neb.

The graduates of 1926 who will Gertrude Welch, Virginia Randall, Bernarr Wilson, Warren Larson, Ber-In algebra class, James, we're not nice Elliott, Josephine Thomas, and

The Reward of Toil "Yes." said the tall man, "I have Surely Central's freshmen will now had many disappointments, but none me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that fixed it-

"Exactly," said the tall man. "I the summer. Nevertheless, he is had crawled under a tent to see the

Snips

Editor's Note:—Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to pub-ish the best feature found in the ex-

Lazy

used to be a happy child, I even liked my work; suppose because my teacher smiled On those who didn't shirk.

But that was long before I knew The agony of mind

When teacher says, "Your work is due.

The poetry assigned."

can't write poems when spring is

(I'd like to know who can.) When always comes that call so clear To come and loaf again.

Have to Write free verse for The last Verse because Spring Is here and I can't make Teacher thinks

Now I will

So too.)

"I say, doctor, did you ever docor another doctor?

"Oh, yes, often." .

"Well, tell me this: Does a docfor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring, doctor the other doctor in his own way?"-The York High Weekly, York, Pa.

Many Faculty Members Spend Summer in Europe

Europe is becoming the summer playground of Central teachers. Nine members of the faculty spent their vacations there last summer, and nearly all profess a desire to go Harley Moorhead, jr., '26 will at- abroad again.

> The thrill of crossing the English channel by airplane while flying from London to Amsterdam was experienced by Miss Bertha Neale, head of Princess, life's short, why spend it so the English literature department, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher, while Miss Ethel J. Spaulding, social science teacher, found being lost for two days in Brussels quite exciting.

> "Of course I fell in love with England," said Miss Julia T. Carlson, "and then I fell in love with Switzerland all over again. I didn't enjoy Dere Hans: France so much because of the rather De teachers haf been gifing us infriendly feeling towards Ameri-

According to Miss Amanda E. Anderson, mathematics teacher, Brit- you call a centralight. tany was the most picturesque place and Venice the most romantic.

most interesting.

and sister of the poet Yeats.

Miss Mary E. Elliott, history teacher, and Miss Bessie E. Shackell, Latin not tinking of lessons iss dot being teacher. The teachers were together a freshman iss terribly humilerating at different times during the sum- at times. mer and in between took side trips of interest.

DRESSES

Calendar

Friday, September 17-Girl Reserve party at Y. W. C. A. at 3:10 p. m. Wednesday, September 22-Le Cercle Francais meeting in

room 230 at 3 p. m. Thursday, September 23-Central Colleens meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m.

Friday, September 24-Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m.

Mathematics society meeting in room 129 at 3 p. m.

Central Classics

Editor's Note:—Each week The Weekly Register publishes in this column the best contributions of the students from the English classes.

Ballade to the Dead Brain Cells

By Warren Creel '27 Woman is faulty, frail and vain," Sighs male perfection, sad and

slow. 'Man is quite different, sound and He is what makes the world's

wheels go. Woman should stick to broom and dough, Say little, be meek, let man guide. Man's made to fight and overthrow."

Lectures the male, self-satisfied. 'Her conversation is so inane, Recipes, servants and calico." (Then he "talks shop" till the rafters

And the cows come home in the twilight glow.) 'Let women vote? . Thrice ten times

(I've voted "straight" since long ago).

Women are things of stunted brain, Their thought processes are weak

plane, Women just guess, but He men KNOW!

"husband-hunting" they're eagle-eyed. Men are quite different, don't you

Soothing bewildered, injured

Men to be happy have to crow Let's keep the male self-satisfied.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

De only mixups dot i haf got into Other members of the party were haffing receaved my allowence.

My main thots these days ven I'm

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Hoping you iss likewise.

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strain

They don't know how, aren't qualified This from the male, self-satisfied.

and slow. Man, now, is on a quite different

All women think of is their trousseau.

know." Once more the male, self-satisfied.

pride?

had time 2 rite, but hear iss just a lin to lett you no dot i am now vat

she visited, Rome the most historical, vas going up de gurls stairs vunce, vich vill never happen again. I haf Miss Mary A. Parker, history had a fine time eading lunch twice teacher, studied in the English a day until yesterday ven dey call me libraries, and found the British Mu- down 2 de Masters office und ask seum and the Bodleian library the me vy I hadn't been in 215 5th hr. Dey sed I should only haf secund The only member of the party to lunch, but belief me Hans, nobudy visit Ireland was Miss Juliette Grif- can gip me oud of getting 2 lunch fin, who became acquainted with Miss foist. Und enyway I don't see vy a Elizabeth Yeats, of the Cualo Press, fellow can't eat 2 lunches if he hass de doe, vich at present I haff, just

FRITZ.

Two Girls High on Honor List

laude Mason '26 Only Boy To Make Five A Class; Five Others High

Receiving five and one-half A's ach, Irene Rau, postgraduate, and Ruth Thomas '27 led Central's honor ist for the semester ending June 11. 1926. Claude Mason '26, Wilamette Moore '28, and Virginia Randall '26 each received five A's.

Students receiving four and onehalf A's are:

Girls: Dorothy Baird, Freda Bolker, Lillian Field, Loraine Gregory, Esther Gruber, Harriet Hicks, Josephine Kelly, Mary McMillan, Ollie Mattison, Irma Randall, Jeanette Resnick, Marie Sabata, Louise Simon, Ida Tenenbaum, Margaret Thomas, Jean Whitney, Maryetta Whitney, Louise Ziegler.

Boys: Willis Dawson, Alfred Heald, Clyde Miller, Herman Rosen-

Girls: Adah Allen. Gertrude Broadfoot, Marion Cosmey, Doris Cramer, Marion Duve, Muriel Eaton, Ralph Johnson, Douglas Prale, Rich-Bernice Elliott, Mary Elizabeth ard Watson, Jack Wright. Jonas, Ruth Kastman, Vivian E. Krisel, Grace Kropf, Margaret Mc-Mahon, Elizabeth Mills, Evelyn Pierpoint, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Edith Victoria Robins, Helen Robison, Lea Rosenblatt, Frances Smiley, Tobie Ruth Reuben, Prudence Shanwore, Steinberg, Christine Steyer, Jessie Stirling, Nellie Thorsen, Margaret Wigton, Virginia Wilcox, Leora Wood, Elio Zipfel.

Boys: Frank Ackerman, James Bednar, Robert Bell, Gerhardt Dorn, Joe Fellman, Engelbert Folda, Sam Friedman, Tom Gannett, Paul Grossman, Jack Hall, Milton Himalstein, Raymond Johnson, Clyde Kelly, Tom Guiou, George Harrington, Kenneth McCoy, James Mason, Harley Moor- Hayne, Robert Hendrickson, Stuart head, George Oest, Ted Sanders, Kenneth Saunders, Andrew Towle, William Ure, Harry Weinberg, Joe West, Adrian Dunn.

Students Receive Monitor Positions in Library Hours Lillotson, Alice Venrick, Donald

(Continued from Page One) Winnefred Kent, Evelyn Simpson Zoe Lemon, Margery Trott, Mary Louise Brown, Evelyn Daemon, Margaret Wigton.

Fourth hour: William Weber Jeanette Scurr, Isabelle Tutt, Bernice Peterson. Mattie Pregge, Jessie Stirling, Ruby Kreculov, Ellen Niles, Joyce Hackett, Elsie Koch, Frank Truesdell, Rebecca DeLong, Ruth Jamieson, Alice Whitcomb, William Hamer, Paul Monroe, Alice Cooper, Baird, Donald Etchison, Eldred Malvina Olcott, Harold Christiansen.

Fifth hour: Lillian Rychly, Elaine Daniel Lintzman, Walter May, War-Trahanas, Grace Baldwin, Evelyn ren Wallace, Richard Hanson, Waage, Dorothy Baird, Mary Sue Eddy, Erval McIlvaine, Margaret Muir, Janie Lehnhoff, Frances Mori- lis Bugbee, Helen Craig, Geraldine

hour: Genevieve Foley, Blanche Blundell, Isabel Lehmer, Frances Rivett, Ruth Wetherell, Lillian Field, Elizabeth Thatcher, John Gepson, Everett Moore. Mary Wilma Fletcher, Nathan Mandel, Dorothy Boucher, Eleanor Mc-Nown, Helen Merritt, Pauline Pool, Ermyle Goodrich, Floyd Adams, Harold Brodkey, Milton Frohm, Jose Katherine Gepson, Grace Beman Clyde Kelley, Eileen Murphy.

Seventh hour: Jean Whitney, Margaret Lavelle, Jayne Fonda, Lorena James, Sarah Pickard, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Willis Dawson, Mildred Adams, Jean Kirkpatrick, Frances Simon, Jack McCluskey, Norma Archer, Marjorie Gould, Arthur Krecek, Maxine Fowler, James Belda, Harold Peterson.

Central Boys Win Honors at C. M. T. C.

(Continued from Page One) At Fort Des Moines Luther and Paul Enger were the only Central boys who attended. Both were platoon sergeants in Company F, which was outstanding in the athletic competition. Out of eight events in the swimimng meet Paul Enger took seven firsts and one second. His brother was on the winning relay team and won second in the 50-yard free style.

Luther Enger won the 160-pound boxing championship, organized the winning basket ball team, and placed second in the half-mile run.

Both camps have grown in number from year to year, and it is expected that more and more Central students will attend each year, according to Mr. Gulgard.

A demonstration of the Wagner Graduates Serve in Missions pressure cooker and modern kitchen equipment was given Miss Marian Morrissey's foods III class by the fac- school are doing missionary work in tory demonstrator third and fourth India and Persia this year. The Rev. ton and Willis Dawson hours last Friday in the hardware department of Orchard & Wilhelm Frances Hilliker Adams '18, are now

on their way to serve in the Ameri-The girls also visited the model can Presbyterian mission at Mainhouse on the fourth floor. puri, India, while Mrs. Elizabeth

h new Orthophonic Victrola was purchased last summer for the music appreciation classes.

Incoming Freshmen Assemble First Day in 215 to Hear Principal's Instructions Changes Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Alice Sacho, Marian Searle, Jane

Shearer, Jean Shearer, Mildred Sher-

man, Ruth Welty, Betty Wilhmarth.

Charles Hayward, Miles Houck,

Stewart Kent, Leon Kopald, John

Kveneld, Kenneth McGaffin, Lee Mc-

Arthur, George Middlebrook, Harry

Richard Moran, James Morris,

Thomas Patterson, Thomas Putnam,

Warren Smith, Edwin Sommer, Park

Southard, John Sullivan, Verne Sun-

derland, Robert Trout, Arthur Wam-

Park: Betty Adams, Betty An-

derson, Marjorie Bailey, Bonnie

Baldwin, Dorothy Carlson, Bernice

Gantz, Dorothy Hansen, Frances

Horton, Jeanne Howell, Ellen Ras-

mussen, Violet Shirley, Esther Son-

ders, Virginia Tedrow, Myrtle

Thomas, James Bartos, Max Beem,

William Bledsoe, Paul Cherniss,

Lothrop: Dorothy Cathers, Pearl

Dansky, Eva Mae Davis, Emily Hall,

lene Leurs, Ruth Lond, Jane Owen,

Mildred Smith, Kathleen Spencer,

Frances Melchior, Jane Meyers, Mary

Johnson, Nate Mantel, Thomas

Oegan, Ralph Peterson, Wesley Rus-

sell, Harold Saxe, George Shotwell,

Brome, Ruth Claassen, Louise Harris,

Vera Holkroft, Irene Howley, Susan

Franklin: Marjorie Beauchesne,

Frances Brinkman, Charlotte Fetter-

man, Helen Hokason, Marvel Lin-

nille. Sara Malashock. Jean O'Leary

Nadine Patton, Rose Shafer, Rodney

Bliss, Stephen Dansey, Earle Hansen,

Forbes, Robert Johnson, Neill Lewis,

Clifton Hill: Ethel Benson, Phyl-

Herbert, Dorothy Hughes, Eva John-

son, Grace Loosemore, Myra Laird.

Henry W. Yates: Jane Ashwood.

Elizabeth Foltz, Irene Johnson, Anna

Macken, Helen Melander, Coy Ward.

Masters, Leo Sondregger, Richard

Windsor: Edythe Forber, Isabel

gert, Dorothy Muskin, Louise Kirk

Mildred Petler, Elinor Welker, John

Ellis, Laurence Gross, Milton Mans-

Central: Neoma Fregger, Mary

Louise Fried, Opal Knudson, Helen

McFarland, Doloros Smiley, Esthyre

Steinberg, Donald Libby, Henry

Stern, Thad Butts, Mary Jane Mor-

Biddeu, Corinne Jackson, Dorothy

Rae Margalin, Margaret Stephens,

William Moore, Comodore Vaugn,

Mason: Isabella Hansen, Flor-

Webster: Azalia Garrett, Juanita

Walnut Hill: Clara Swoboda,

Castelar: Edna Maystrick, John

Three graduates of Central high

Clarence W. Adams '18 and his wife,

Moss, to work in missions of the

same church in Persia.

Foley, Paul Rubenstein, Richard

Soren Munkhof, Milford Shou, Rich-

ence Vernon, Adolph Bolden, Wash-

Mvers, Israel Bercovici, John Plan-

ington Conn, Tom O'Brien.

ard Stockhom, Harold Twiss.

teen, Robert Tanner.

Margaret Bell, Claretta

field, George Smith.

Long:

Sam Zorinsky.

George Knippratti.

Saunders: Mary Edwards, Jean

Robert Hastings, John Kennedy.

Jane Bowman, Betty

Hudsen Shotwell, Flavel Wright.

Niles. Helen Zabriskie.

Austin, Herman Faier.

Lurland Conklin.

William

Susan Hosier, Virginia Jones, Char-

berg, Richard Yant.

Robert Pilling.

Tilford.

Columbian:

Mitchell.

Chadbourne Moorhead.

Marguerite Metzger, George Betlach, Robert Boyle, Harry Horak. Farnam: Louise Davis, Virgene

Arthur Bailey, Jack Beaton, Bryan McBride, Edwin Brodkey. Bockmuehl, James Buffington, Ralph Lake: Sara Brown, Patience Jane Davis, William DeLong, Russel De-Haskell, Lillian Wrenn, James Capel. Vore, Jack Drew, Louis Drew, Vin-Cass: Ada Richilieu, Tigue Bass, cent Hamilton, John Hartman,

St. Cecelia's: Helen Bogard, Vir-Meredith Johnson, Robert Johnson, ginia Myler, Robert Flynn,

Benson Junior High: Martha Bethrds, Jack Melcher. Beals: Fern Halvey, Robert Hall.

ence Nelson. Kellom: Evelyn Green, Noretta William Ramsey, Charles Schwager,

Lincoln: Marie Baroch, Sebastian

Debolt: Dorothy Thrush. Wentworth Military Academy:

Capitol: Margaret Simpson. Prairie Center: Evelyn Smith. Shelby, Ia.: Ralph Elrod. Junior High, Norfolk: Carl Haase Bancroft: Clair Hiddleston. Irvington: Barrett Hollister. Comenius: Robert Jacobsen. Auburn grade school: William Kearnes.

Lincoln, Neb.: Elliott Rogers. Blair Junior High: Sherwood

Thompson. Orthopedic hospital, Lincoln, Neb.:

erna Knight. Post School, Fort Sill, Okla.: Fran-

Anita Voss, Esther Weber, Angeline White, Ida Wienzveg, Claude Anderson, Leonard Britt, Edmund Burke, Hanscom Park: Elaine Lynch.

Hawthorne: King Park. Coon School, District 46: Melvin Robb. Technical High School: Morris

Wakely. St. Wencelaus: Frank Marik. Our Lady of Lourdes: Jack Lynan, Arlan Mace.

Thomas Jefferson: Frank McClel-West Side: Nick Maricich. Milwaukee Junior High: Betty

Eagle Rock, Los Angeles: Alice

Kemper, Marjorie Manley, Marjorie St. Peter's: Eileen Draney, John Cheff, Richard Cocksey, Donald Hall, Mt. St. Mary's academy: Anne John Randall, Jesse Smiley, Robert Madigan.

> Wilson Junior High: Isabelle Gilman. Holy Family School: Eula Hen-

St. Mary's: Jane Olechnowicz. Punahoan Academy: ristol.

District 20, Douglas County: ladys Heise. District 5, Burt County: Marie

Fairview: Irmal Reed. Nora Springs, Ia.: Margaret

Florida: Marcia Woodmansee. Florence: Dixie Bexten. Gettysburg Academy: Jack Comp-

Train: Gildo Cortese. Riverview: Dwight Cramer. Howard Kennedy: George Curry, James Lindsay.

South Junior High: James Laird. Debolt: Dorothy Thrush. No school: Lela Lee, Rosalie Macklin, Glen Lagsdon.

Hansen, Henrietta Kuenne, Eliza Closed halls will not be enforced Wagner, Genevieve Welsh, Jim Anthis year unless Centralites prove derson) Vance Baird, Allan Davis, themselves unworthy of freedom of Theodore Helgren, William Woolfthe halls, according to J. G. Masters, North Junior High: Helen Dy-

School Board

Recent Cut Affects Twenty Central High Teachers; Miller, Crandall, New

Resulting from the Board of Education's cut in expenses and various changes within the departments, the opening of school, September 7, found many changes in Central's faculty. A total of 20 teachers was affected by the reorganization.

Two new teachers, Miss Irene Mil-Minne Lusa: Ruth Cohen, Lau- ler and Miss Hazel Crandall, have been added to the faculty. Miss Miller takes the place of Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt in the Spanish department, and Miss Crandall is assistant librarian. Miss Dorothy Kitchens returned to the household arts department after an extended leave of ab-

> Changes in the English department and the cafeteria are: Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, replacing Miss Evelyn Dudley, retired; and Miss Chloe Stockard, replacing Miss Mabel Carter, cafeteria manager.

> Miss Juliette Griffin, former assistant librarian, will teach history, and Mrs. Bernice Engle will teach English as well as Latin.

"Our work will be greatly affected through these cuts, but we will do the best we can," said Principal J. G. Masters. "There is little possibility of having a regular debate Oakland public school: Martha coach; the office force has been cut However, we have most of our repour best to keep Central up to her standard of scholarship.'

The members of the faculty on leave of absence are the Misses debate committee. Myrna Jones, Grace Jardine, Leila Bon, Geneive Clark, Josephine Grant, and Miriam Clay.

Among the teachers lost by transfer are F. D. Nelsen, Miss Ella M. Barrett, Miss Belle Hetzel, and Miss Annis Johnson. Mr. Nelsen and Miss and literary productions. On her Hetzel at South high, and Miss Johnson at Clifton Hill.

Cadet Promotions Announce Solomon New Cadet Colonel

(Continued from Page One) First sergeants: A, Claud Gillesoie; B, John Wright; C, Wesley Laugel; D. Newton Jones; E. Roy Sievers: F. James Bednar: Band Albert Lucke: regimental ordnance sergeant, DeWitt McCreary; regimental quartermaster sergeant, Talbot Bartholomew: senior color sergeant. Emanuel Robertson; junior color sergeant. Eugene Spain: sergeant bugle corps, William Swoboda.

Supply sergeants: A, George Kennedy; B. Moorhead Tukey; C, Andrew Wolf; F, William Comstock; Band, Clifford Nielsen.

Landing on his head when he fell from a ten-foot step ladder was the experience of F. H. Gulgard, physics teacher and commandant of the Regiment, Monday, at his home, 2117 South Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Gulgard lost his balance on the top step and fell backwards.

He returned to school Tuesday morning, but on account of dizziness he left shortly after second hour. He came back Wednesday, suffering no

Central's Boosting Units

The Titians will be better than ever this year, according to Mrs. tral librarian, is now in charge of Irene Jensen, sponsor, Activities will start this week. The officers hold open house soon for those who for the semester are: Georgia Mor- are interested in seeing the projects. gan, president; Mary Jane Swett, vice-president; Marjorie Smith, sec-Desdemona Conners and Virginia Seabrooke, sergeants-at-arms.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

will be held today after school in room 345. The officers of the club are: president, Kenneth Van Sant; vice-president and secretary, Gerhardt Dorn; and treasurer, Ira Porter. MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Mathe-

natics society will be held next Friday. The officers elected for the semester are: president, Tom McCoy; vice-president. Tom Gannett: secretary-treasurer, Gretchen Goulding; sergeants-at-arms, Mary Jane Pinker-

Girl Reserves will give a party in honor of all freshman girls, Friday, September 17, at the Y. W. C. A. Patton Moss '21 sailed in June with Harriet Hicks will be in charge as her husband, the Rev. Merwyn E. social chairman, and Jean Williams will plan the games. All girls are invited to attend.

Miss Juliette Griffin, former Centhe project room, 130. She plans to The model of the first Globe theater, made by John L. Mohun '24,

retary-treasurer; Gretchen Goulding, has been circulating among the Engand Mary Sue Eddy, head ushers; lish VII classes for the past week. The pageant wagon, symbolic of the medieval guilds, has been in demand also. The House of Parliament has been checked out to several English A meeting of the representative VI teachers. Any teacher wishing committee of the Natural Science club to show her classes projects that pertain to her subject may check out these projects with Miss Griffin.

> CENTRAL COLLEENS Central Colleens will meet Thurs-

day in room 445, and the new officers will take charge of the meeting. The officers are: president Sarah Pickard: vice-president, Elizabeth Evans; secretary, Caroline Sachs; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Jonas; sergeants-at-arms, Dorothy Saxton and Marjorie Smith; reporter, Gretchen Goulding.

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June Editor Makes O-Book Selections

(Continued from Page One) committee consisting of Edith Victoria Robins, junior class, Paul Prentiss, sophmore class, and Catherine Marsh, freshman class,

Ida Tenenbaum, faculty editor, will be chairman of the following committee: Jean Tyler, Evalyn Pierpoint, Dorothy Boucher, Mildred Goosman, Winifred Kent, Jean Kirkpatrick, and Marian Clarke,

Lea Rosenblatt will be organizations editor. The following compose her committee: Student Association, Albert Wahl and Ben Cowdery: Central Committee, Hugh Hickox; Student Control, Emmett G. Solomon; Speakers' Bureau, Alton Harris; Purple Legion, Kenneth Saunders; Central Colleens, Frances Simon; French club, Ingeborg Nielsen; Reyna Spanish club, Nathalia Field: Mathematics society, Neva Heflin; Natural Science club, Ira Porter; Greenwich Villagers, Mary Sue Eddy; Lininger Travel club, Mary Jane Pinkerton.

Editor of the military section wil be "Bill" Ure, on whose committee are James Bednar, Edward Tyler and Herbert Senter. Robert Thompson, athletic editor, will have charge of the following committee: football, Jack Lieben; basket ball, Wallace Chadwell; track, Finley McGrew; wrestling, Luther Enger; tennis Olden Blandin. A golf representative will be selected later.

Chosen as girls' athletic editor, Marjorie Gould will be chairman of resentative teachers left. We will do the following committee: Dorothy Zimmerman, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy L. Jones. Justin Wolf, chairman, and Warren Creel compose the

Jessie Stirling, publications editor will write up the O-Book; Luther Munson will write up The Weekly Register.

As fine arts editor Jayne Fonda will have charge of all the dramatic Barrett are at Benson high, Miss committee the following have been chosen: Opera, Albern Johnson; Glee clubs. Whitney Kelly: Senior and Junior orchestras, George McIntyre; literary section, Evelyn Simpson. Representatives from the senior play, French play, Spanish play, and Road Show will be appointed later.

Cecilia Bemis, a reporter on The Weekly Register, will be snapshot editor; her committee consists of: Eileen Dreibus, William Weber, Edward Sievers, Irving Baker, Charles Stearns, Jane Warner, Jeanette Scurr, Richard Devereaux, and Clif- her return about November 1.

The individual pictures editor, Richard Woodman, will have charge of senior individual pictures. The group pictures will be managed by Seaman Kulakofsky and John Sund-

comprised of National Honor Society, Margaret Wigton; Junior Honor Society. Caroline Sachs: Quill and Scroll, Harriet Fair; scholarship contest, Harriet Hicks; declamatory contest. Mary Wilma Fletcher; commercial contest, Dorothy Baird; state music contest, Gerhardt Dorn

A radio editor has not vet been appointed since radio is not being taught at Central this semester Helen Huffman will fill the position of art editor with Elizabeth Evans as her assistant. The senior art class will furnish the art work for

Elaine Trahanas, The Weekly Regster staff secretary, will act as staff secretary. The type committee will not be chosen until the type classes are better organized. Proof and copy editor will be Dorothy Saxton; her committee is made up of Adeline Brader and Betty Steinberg. Actual work will begin at the first

meeting of the staff Tuesday, September 21. Each member will be assigned his specific duties.

Good players are wanted in Junior orchestra, which meets on Tuesdays and Fridays. Enrollment in Senior orchestra is so small this year that many must be taken from Junior orchestra, according to Henry Cox, di-

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Among the Centralites

Joyce Hackett '27 and her guest, weeks of the summer at Lake Nebo- tember 9.

Lois Platner and Kathleen Spencer, '29 and 30, respectively, spent most of the summer at Camp Iwaqua, Little Sioux, Ia.

Ruth Wagner '27 took a threeveek's motor trip with her parents to Detroit, Mich., stopping a while in Wapello, Ia.

Mary Woodland '27 returned a few days before school started from Camp June 10. Holiday, Minn., where she spent the

Marian Clarke, Eleanore Viner, and Jean Whitney '27 were counsellors at Camp Iwaqua, Ia., this summer. Marian had charge of canoeing, Jean of swimming, and Eleanore of archery and woodcraft.

Irmyle and Glennis Goodrich, '27 and '29, respectively, spent three months at Boulder Reef, a cottage on Lake Koronis, Paynesville, Minn.

Isabel Campbell '28 visited in Chiago this summer.

Eileen Dreibus '27 spent last weeknd in Lincoln visiting relatives.

Sam Caldwell '28 will attend Andver Preparatory school this fall.

Mary Sue Eddy '27 spent six weeks his summer in Detroit, Mich.

Anazillah Glaze '27, former Central high student, has moved to Chicago, where she will complete her high school course.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of Constructive English, spent the last wo weeks of August with Miss Eva O'Sullivan, former Central high teacher, at the latter's cabin near Lake Pelican, Minn.

Dorothy Dunaway '28 is attending

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, who was taking a summer course in journalism at the Unia bus accident on July 4. near Baraboo, Wis. Miss White is suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, cuts and bruises. Mary Claire Johnson '26, and Miriam Wells '26. are substituting for Miss White until

Central students who took Col were: seniors: Betty Blackwell Marion Cosmey, Helen Robison, Edward Rogers, Elizabeth Waldo: juniors: Charles Findley, Alice Put Janie Lehnhoff has been selected nam; sophomores: Sam Caldwell, Towl; D, Earl Lapidus; E, Justin as honors editor. Her committee is George Johnston, John Thomas;

> Betty Baughn '29, a former student at Brownell Hall, is now enrolled at Central.

Virginia Jay '28 will attend North high school this fall.

Betty Zabriskie '28 played over Elsie Koch '27, spent the latter two the radio at the Crystal Studio, Sep-

Henry Cox, director of the Central bands and orchestras, will teach conducting on Wedesdays at the Uni-

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts spent August vacationing in Nissau, Minn.

versity of Nebraska this year.

Mrs. Edna S. Dana, nee Edna Stewart, typewriting teacher, was married to H. R. Dana, accountant in the commission house at South Omaha,

G. P. Waterhouse, first principal of Central high school, visited school

Miss Leila Bon, who taught Engish and advertising at Central last year, is now employed in the advertising department of the Hudson store, Detroit, Mich.

Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, studied at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 spent wo weeks this summer at Camp Iwaqua, Little Sioux, Ia.

George Connor '28 has returned to Central after attending school in Chicago a year.

Edward Tyler '27 spent the summer at Lake Gilmore, Minong, Wis.



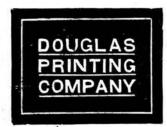
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Grid Mentors Begin Practice in Past Week

City Coaches Decide Programs for High School Teams

Grid coaches of the various city elevens are busy working their teams into shape for the coming season which begins the first of October. Coach "Ed" Hickey of Creighton began practice Wednesday, September 8. "Papa" Schmidt, Central's coach, issued his first call for practice last Thursday, with a turnout of about 50 aspirants. Tech's practice began Monday, and Coaches James Patton and Leo Lowry of South held their first practice last Wednesday. "Zip" Hill and "Jack" Jackson of North also began workout last Wednesday.

The schedules of the city high schools are:

Tech

Oct. 2-Council Bluffs at Tech. Oct. 8 or 9-Open. Oct. 16-Kearney at Tech.

Oct. 23-Open. Oct. 29-South at Tech.

Nov. 6-Lincoln at Lincoln. Nov. 12-Creighton Prep at Tech. Nov. 20-Central at Tech.

Creighton Prep

11-Plattsmouth at Platts-Oct. mouth.

8-West Point at Creighton Oct. 15-South at Creighton.

Oct. 22-Stanton at Stanton. Oct. 29-North at Creighton.

Nov. 6-Open. Nov. 12-Tech at Tech.

Nov. 19-Cambridge at Cambridge.

Nov. 25-Neligh at Neligh.

Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) Sept. 24-Missouri Valley at T. J. Oct. 1-South at T. J.

Oct. 16-Cedar Rapids at T. J. Oct. 23-Sioux City at Sioux City.

Nov. 5-Shelby at T. J. Nov. 12-Ashland at T. J.

Nov. 25-Abraham Lincoln. South

Oct. 1—Thomas Jefferson

Oct. 8-McCook at McCook. Oct. 15-Creighton Prep at Creigh-

Oct. 23-Abraham Lincoln at Abraham Lincoln.

Oct. 29-Tech at Tech. Nov. 3-Fremont at Fremont.

Nov. 13-Central at Tech.

Nov. 19-North at Tech.

North

Oct. 8-Plattsmouth at North. Oct. 115-Nebraska City at Ne-

braska City.

Nov. 5-Glenwood, Ia., at North. Nov. 19-South at Tech.

Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) Oct. 2-Tech at A. L.

Oct. 9-Central at A. L.

Oct. 15-Glenwood, Ia., at A. L.

Oct. 23-South at A. L.

Oct. 30-Denison, Ia., at A. L. Nov. 6-Open.

Nov. 11-Missouri Valley at A. L.

Nov. 13-Open. Nov. 20-Shenandoah at Shenan-

doah. Nov. 25-Thomas Jefferson.

Central Ducks Are Life Guards

Life-guarding has been a popular seasons. Joe O'Hanlon '27 worked given. at McCann's lake at Valley. "Bill" Thomas '25, former captain of the ducks, spent his second summer at Happy Hollow.

Howard Chaloupka '26, who held a position at Krug Park for the second time, is now holding a job in California.

TACKLING IT AGAIN



Central's Football Menu Shows Much Traveling for Team

No Home Games Scheduled Until November 6; Fremont Listed First

Central's pigskin luggers begin their schedule Friday, October 1, last year. when they take on Fremont at Fremont. Following this encounter, Central's gridsters will cross the river and tackle Council Bluffs on

at St. Joseph, where they will attempt to continue their series of wins from the Missourans. No game is scheduled for October 23, but "Papa" Schmidt is on the lookout for one. Central will encounter Beatrice on their home grounds October 29.

for the first home game which will sen, and G. E. Barnhill. be held on November 6. The Iowans are out to avenge their defeat of last year, and the purple and white warriors are anxious to win again. South is next in line, meeting Central No-Oct. 1-Nebraska State Deaf at vember 13.

The annual fracas with Tech is set for November 20. This contest holds its place in Omaha sports, and is the climax of high school football. Owing to a conflict of dates n Oct. 29-Creighton Prep at Creigh- game with Creighton Prep is sched- last week. uled this year.

Football Regulations Bettered by Changes meets.

Several changes in the football regulations have been made since the rather small and light, they will able." close of last season by the National probably compose a good team since Coaches' association, which meets they are quick and are receiving good once a year for the betterment of training from Coach G. E. Barnhill. America's national game. Coaches from all parts of the country attend the meeting.

two consecutive incomplete passes, a five-yard penalty will be inflicted. Education because of the reduction track. Heretofore, a team was allowed as in school costs. During Vacation many incomplete passes as it wished.

The use of the palm, back, or heel of the hand in striking on the defenpastime among Central's former and sive, is to be prohibited during the future swimming aces. All have held coming season. For violation of this school athletics. Keep your studies the same position for two or more rule, a five-yard penalty will be up and make more certain your

> "Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor."

"Oh, I'll take it without vanilla." "You'll have to take it without

chocolate. We ain't got vanilla."

"Without what flavor?"

Veteran Elected Student Manager of Football Team

Horace Jones '27 was elected student athletic manager of the football team at a meeting of the athletic board last Friday morning. "Hiram"

As a member of the football and baseball squads, Jones has taken an took a fling at being chairman of the reception committee before the Stu-October 16 will find the team down dent Association election, when the Fremont gridsters visited Central.

At the same meeting plans for the length of football practice were discussed, and the price of Student Association tickets was decided upon. The members of the board are: Principal J. G. Masters, J. G. Schmidt, R. B. Bedell, L. N. Bexten, F. Y. Sioux City will be Central's guests Knapple, J. H. Woolery, Andrew Nel-



DeLoss Thompson is courting 'shiner" and a swollen jaw as a re

Henry Nestor, who has shown good speed on the cinder path for the last two seasons, is starting early training in preparation for the spring

Although the freshmen seem

Five tumbling mats and one wrestl-

Eligibility rules provide that a man must be passing in three subjects in order to participate in high chances to play in regular games.



Football Practice Begins in Earnest for Coming Games

Coaches Start Work With Only Two Letter Men Out

Football made its yearly entry into These officials were chosen from the Central September 9 at the close of school when about 75 aspirants turned out for practice in the cage under the supervision of the coaches, "Papa" Schmidt, F. Y. Knapple, L. N. Bexten, and G. E. Barnhill.

The first squad, although handicapped by the loss of all but two of last year's letter men. Elmer Greenberg and De Loss Thompson, has drawn some good material from the Reserves and the second string. The squad, consisting of about 20 men, is going through hard practice for its first game, October 1, with Fremont.

The freshman squad under "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, shows some good Drummond (Tech), linesman, Bragtalent among its 30 members, who are learning the fundamentals of the

Death Takes Great Negro Athletic Star

Central's Former Gridster Succumbs to Illness in California

One of Central's greatest athletes is dead. Ledrue Galloway '23, star tackle and fullback, died Wednesday, lard, together with Johnny Goodman was assistant manager of the foot- September 8, in California, where he and Frank Seidlik of South high, ball, basket ball, and baseball teams was residing following an attack of

Last fall "Lee" was forced to drop his studies at the University of Iowa, where he was a junior. He made active part in sports, and last fall the frosh team and won his berth on Pollard was put out in the semithe varsity team in his second year. While in Arizona, Galloway inspired his team mates by sending them a by Heald, the champion. telegram before the Illinois game.

Principal J. G. Masters held "Lee" in high esteem. "He was an athlete finished as runnerup to Sam Reynwho had the backing of every member of the faculty and student body. His success never turned his head, and he often asked that another ond round. player be given a chance to carry the

In speaking of Galloway, Coach J. a harder worker than 'Lee.' He always worked for co-operation with the players, and he always was an lard was a member of the golf squad



obliging player. field were most sportsmanlike, and his conversation with either opponents or team mates was unquestion-

Galloway was on Central's freshman team in 1919, a member of the tackle and fullback on the first team fall. "Heinie" was recognized on during the next two years. He was several all-state selections during his ing mat requested for the wrestling picked on the all-state team as tackle high school career. Last year he The new rules provide that after team last semester were recently rein 1921 and as halfback in 1922. He attended a prep school. For the first fused to the school by the Board of also won letters in basket ball and few days of the season, he assisted

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Football Coaches Decide on Officials for First Team Games in City Loup

Following the same plan as last | Morearty, linesman, Swoboda; North year, the high school coaches of vs. Creighton, referee, Adams (Ben-Omaha and Council Bluffs chose their son), umpire, Niggemeyer (Abe Linown officials for the city grid games at a meeting of coaches which was held in the city hall last Monday.

Games and officials are: October 1: South vs. Thomas Jefferson, referee, Bragden (Abe Lincoln), umpire, Niggemeyer (Abe Lincoln), linesman, Drummond (Tech).

coaching staffs of the high schools.

October 2: Abe Lincoln vs. Tech, referee, Thompson (Thomas Jefferson), umpire, Adams (Benson), linesman, Knapple (Central). October 9: Central vs. Abe Lin-

coln, referee, M. F. Jones, umpire, Hill (North), linesman, Thompson (Thomas Jefferson). October 15: South vs. Creighton,

referee, Adams (Benson), umpire, den ,(Abe Lincoln). October 23: South vs. Abe Lin-

coln, referee, Hickey (Creighton Prep), umpire, Knapple (Central), linesman, Jackson (North).

October 29: South vs. Tech, referee, Bragden (Abe Lincoln), umpire,

coln), linesman, Coglizer (Missouri). November 12: Creighton vs. Tech, referee, Adams (Benson), umpire, Patton (South), finesman, Swoboda November 13: South vs. Central,

eferee, M. F. Jones, umpire, Adams (Benson), linesman, Hill (North). November 19: South vs. North, eferee, Adams (Benson), umpire, Morearty, linesman, Knapple (Cen-

These officials will receive \$12.50, and the length of quarters will be 121/2 minutes long.

At the same meeting, 4 o'clock on Tuesday was the time decided for second team games with ten-minute quarters. Tech, South, North, Abraham Lincoln, Creighton Prep, and Central are entered in the second team league. Frosh teams will play ten-minute quarters also, and will play on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock. Schools entering freshman teams are: Tech, South, North, and Central.

first Monday of every month for the following year.

Classes Held for 225 Coaches

by Knute Rockne and

Dr. Meanwell

Freshman football will benefit this

season from the experience of G. E.

Barnhill, freshman mentor, who at-

tended the Notre Dame Coaches' sum-

mer school, held at South Bend, Ind.,

under the tutelage of Knute

Rockne, Notre Dame football coach

and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head

of basket ball at the University of

Classes which were held for two

weeks in August, were attended by

225 coaches from all parts of the

country. During half of each day,

Coach Rockne taught the fundamen-

tals of football and explained in de-

tail some of the famous Notre Dame

plays. The rest of the day was de-

voted to instruction by Dr. Mean-

well on the short pass system of bas-

ket ball playing and on treatment

The grid expert and the cage men-

tor have held several successful

out for blood back there," he stated.

of time after school hours with the

freshman squad. He has worked

with the freshmen ever since foot-

ball for the ninth graders was inaugu-

rated five years ago. In that time

he has turned out several successful

Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill

has about 25 freshman grid aspirants

under his wing. The frosh practice

every evening in the southwest cor-

ner of the campus, and they are

For the Best

Coach Barnhill spends a great deal

for athletic injuries.

Wisconsin.

Teacher Attends Former Central Golfer Places in Coaching School Several Tourneys During Vacation training.

Jack Pollard '26, one of the best golfers ever turned out by Central, established for himself during the summer months an envious record as an amateur club swinger. Polcomposed the "Boxcar Trio" which competed in several of the mid-west-

At the Trans-Mississippi meet, held in St. Louis about the last of May, finals by Dawson, runnerup. Goodman was put out in the same round

In the Nebraska state meet held at the Omaha Field club, Pollard olds, state champion. In the city tournament, also held at the Field club, Pollard was downed in the sec-

After qualifying for the first flight at the Western Amateur tourney, the hardest western meet, Pollard was G. Schmidt said: "There was never put out at the nineteenth hole by the 30-foot putt of his opponent.

During his high school career, Polschools before in various parts of the country. This was the first session for three years, and he captained the that Mr. Barnhill has attended. He squad during his last year. His exwas especially impressed by the incellent playing helped win several tensive way in which Rockne went at of Central's matches. football practice. "They really go

Hockey Call Issued

Husky feminine hockey enthusiasts will be in demand to try out for the Purple and the White hockey teams when the first call is sounded in 425 next week. "I want a big roll call of

healthy, interested girls," Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, declared last Monday.

Star Attends Yale

reserves in 1920, and a mainstay as letter as an end, will enter Yale this the coaches with football practice.

showing marked improvement over Henry Clarke '26, who won his their first practice.

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Big Number Attend First Grid Meeting

Principal Presents Medals to Members of Winning Relay Team

First call for football was sounded through Central's halls on Wednesday, September 9, at the football meeting held in room 215 at the close of school. Many football aspirants, including both freshmen and first string letter men, turned out.

Principal J. G. Masters presented medals to the members of last year's relay team, composed of Jerry Cheek and "Missou" Jones, both '26, Jack Lieben '27, and Henry Nestor '27, who won second place in the 440yard run at the Drake meet.

Short talks on football subjects were given by John Wright, Joe O'Hanlon, "Pork" Smith, Fred Lar-Coaches' meetings will be held the kin, Luther Enger, Lowell Fouts, and De Loss Thompson. Ogden Lungren, a member of last year's freshman squad, urged the freshmen to come out to practice. "Heinie" Clarke, a former grid star and letter man, gave a short talk on the importance of

"Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, freshman mentor, urged the frosh to come out for practice and learn football from the ground up. Coach F. Y. Knapple said that few letter men were left and that other men would have more chance to make the team. "Papa" Schmidt stressed training and stick-to-itiveness.

Equipment was issued to all first stringers and "R" men after the

Evelyn Adler Wins Central and City **Tennis Tourney**

Central's Girls' Tennis tournament and the City High School Tennis tournament last June were won by Evelyn Adler '27 in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 match with Ruth McCleneghan '27 at the Omaha Tennis club. Ira A. Jones, athletic supervisor of Omaha schools, judged the contest. Each girl had previously defeated representatives of South and Tech.

Small silver tennis racquets with the inscriptions, "First Place, 1926." and "Second Place, 1926," were awarded to the winner and runnerup. respectively, in the high school tournament. A silver cup, which Tech had last year, was given to Central for winning the city championship.

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