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Ruth Thomas January Class O-Book Editor

Ruth Dahl to Be Business Manager of Section

Seniors Elect President

Roger McCammon to Head Home Room Meetings

and Ruth Dahl business manager of last Tuesday morning in room 220, it has to lie down to run at all. Senior homeroom. The class was organized a week ago Thursday when officers and class sponsor were elected.

The new editor is a member of the Junior Honor Society, Greenwich class. Villagers, Quill and Scroll, Press club, is a monitor in the library, and holds the office of class reporter. She held the position of editorial writer on The Weekly Register staff last spring.

Ruth Dahl has a membership in the Greenwich Villagers and is a monitor in the library. Her chief duty as business manager will be to secure ads for the O-Book.

Both girls say they are determined to make a success of the annual. "The January section of the O-Book has not been deemed very important in the past, but we will try this year to make it come into its own," Ruth Thomas declared. She plans to begin work immediately.

Presidency of the Senior class was vested in Roger McCammon, who has been an active student during his four years at Central. Last year he played a part in the Pageant of the Epics. He has been for three years a member of the Junior Honor Society and is now a member of the Student Control, Mathematics society, advertising staff of The Weekly Register, and is a monitor in the library.

Clarence Munson was chosen vicepresident; Seamen Kulakofsky, secretary; Abe Fellman, treasurer; Dennis Hall and Dorothy Monroe, sergeants-at-arms; and Ruth Thomas,

No definite plans for the year have been made yet, according to the new president, but all the officers are resolved to put their class over big.

The January seniors are now meeting regularly during homeroom Monitors' Council Elects period in room 220. O. J. Franklin instructor of mechanical drawing, was chosen as sponsor.

Teachers' Book Club **Votes on Selections**

First vote on books is being made by the Teachers' Book club this week The committee which chose the

The committee's selections include Jayne Fonda. 35 books of fiction, 18 non-fiction. seven mystery stories, and three volumes of poetry. The most popular of the books this far are: "Sorrell and Son," by Deeping, fiction; "Study of British Genius," by Havelock Ellis. non-fiction; and James Stephen's collection of poems.

The Book club makes three purchases a year, each amounting to about \$40. These books are placed entire Regiment will march or only in 221 where they are available for the Band. faculty use.

Work Open for Girls

Several places are open in 22C, the registrar's office, for girls having satisfactory grades and desiring work. Miss Adrian Westberg is con- about 600, an average of about 85 to opened to all who care to come and sidering applications and will make a company. final appointments about October 1. A vacancy second hour in the office is still open for a boy to work on the switchboard.

A glimpse at the attendance records in the registrar's office, 22C, are freshmen, 425 sophomores, 459 the tail off and often escapes. juniors, 426 seniors, and 7 postgraduates. Eighty-seven teachers make up the faculty list.

enth hour in the project room.

Ancient Alarm Clock Goes Off; Now Appears

What has happened to the faithful old alarm clock that stood on the Music Department Prepares shelf of the cupboard in 128? It was there and it is no more, so it must have gone off.

Miss Penelope Smith, to whom the object of interest belongs, has at last revealed its whereabouts. The alarm clock, for Miss Smith's convenience. has been placed in the drawer of her desk, but not content to lie there so inconspicuously, the clock occasionally rings its warning to the sleepers in the class to wake up, thus causing quite a stir in the room.

The clock is a very old model almost antique in fact, with a large Ruth Thomas was elected editor alarm bell on the top. According to Miss Smith, the timepiece is so old the January section of the O-Book that it is no longer able to stand up;

> Once in a while it even ceases tick ing entirely and just rests for a time Then when it becomes entirely re cuperated it goes on telling time and warning students to stay awake in

Teachers to Tutor

Principal Masters Declares Plan Prevents Many Failures

week in several departments. In and the United States will be sung in English Miss Bessie Fry will tutor costume by the Junior Glee clubs and first hour in 212; Miss Helen Som- Senior chorus. mer, second, fifth, and sixth hours in 239; Miss Sara Vore Taylor, third hour in 232; Miss Louise Stegner, sixth hour in 228. In Latin, Miss Rooney will tutor fifth hour in 119: Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, fourth hour in 219; and Miss Jane Fulton, sixth hour in 348.

In modern languages Miss Ella Phelps will help pupils first and sixth hours in 138; Miss Pearl Rockfellow. third hour in 132; Miss Bess Bozell, fourth hour in 127; and Miss Marie Schmidt, seventh hour in 339. In history, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit will tutor third hour in 218; Mrs. Ada Europe six years ago and entered Cen-Atkinson, third hour in 118; and tral as a freshman with not only the Miss Mary Parker, seventh hour in courses to pass but the English lan-

"We have tried the tutoring plan for the last two or three years and fulness of the Centralites and the have found it very successful," stated | Central high school faculty. Principal J. G. Masters. "Every year many students are saved from failure because of the help they receive.

Janie Lehnhoff Chairman

and Jayne Fonda '26 was elected sec- them.' retary at the first meeting held Tuesday after school in room 221.

brary, were elected Thursday, Sep-ceive her diploma. on the bulletin board in the office. tember 18, by the monitors of each hour. They are: first hour, Allan books for the teachers' vote is com- Schrimpf; second hour, Richard Girl Reserves Plant posed of the Misses Juliette Griffin, Woodman; third hour, Margaret Wigchairman, Maud Reed, Elizabeth Kie- ton: fourth hour, William Weber; wit, Ella Phelps, and Grace Faw- fifth hour, Janie Lehnhoff; sixth hour, Lillian Field; seventh hour, low membership cards were "planted"

Regiment May March in Ak-Sar-Ben Parade

the problem of Central's freshmen club delegate for the inter-council. who take military drill, if the cadets The cabinet, voting after the genare to march in the Ak-Sar-Ben eral meeting had adjourned, chose parades next week. It has not yet Neva Heffin '27 interclub delegate to been definitely decided whether the represent the cabinet.

Competition for selling Student Association tickets has been strong between companies all week. The winning company will receive five points brary is the concession granted to chase a ticket. in Registrar's Office toward the flag at camp. This is the the students registering on Friday, first competition of the year, and the fifth, sixth, or seventh hours. This winning company will be the first to is done to enable students to become take the lead.

The military enrollment totals these hours registration will be

Biologists Possess Skink

A skink, a small variety of lizard, is one of the prized possessions of Central Teaches 1,818 Pupils the biology department. The animal Teacher to Give Travel Tea was given by Priscilla Noyes '28 According to Miss Caroline Stringer,

Any student with a study hall sev- Thursday to study the constellations Miss Field of her visit to Nova Scotia, ers this fall. She has arranged conenth hour is invited to spend sev- in connection with astronomy in the and Mrs. Atkinson of her trip to

Glee Clubs to Sing at Teachers' Meet

Programs for State Convention

Musical entertainment for the Ne braska State Teachers' convention to be held November 5 and 6 at Technical high school has been planned by the Junior and Senior Glee clubs under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. The Senior mixed chorus will sing for the general session in the auditorium at 9 o'clock a. m. while the Junior Glee clubs and Senior chorus will present selections for the geography teachers' sessions.

"Fantasy on a Russian Folk Tune," by Andrew Pletisheyeff, arranged by Samuel Richard Gaines, will be the first selection of Senior Boys' and gato played by Louise Schnauber '26 and Jessie Stirling '27.

vaert, in French. Horatio Parker's of the staff, asking the committee composition, "The Lamp in the Pupils Needing Aid West," which won first prize in a national contest, will be given by the Boys' Glee club. The last number will be "Victory Song," sung by the mixed chorus. This is a revival of an old Pawnee Indian song.

National songs of Italy, Great Tutoring for students began this Britain, Germany, France, Russia.

Central Receives Tribute by Poem, Flowers, Letter

Flowers, a poem on a hand-painted card, and letter directed to Miss Jessie M. Towne were the tributes to the spirit of Central paid by a former Central girl last Friday. The flowers and poem were placed in the main office.

The young lady, who came from guage to learn as well, praised in her letter the friendliness and help-

"The days that I have passed at Central high school can't be forgotten," she wrote. "The kindness shown to me by the teachers and pupils of Central high will be remembered until the last day of my life."

In another part of her letter she said, "From the deeds of Centralites, Janie Lehnhoff '26 was elected I learned to love America and her chairman of the Monitors' Council, people, and I am glad to be one of

Ill health forced her to leave Central last spring, and she is returning Members of Monitors' Council, the credits from the University of Omaha student governing body of the li- to complete her course here and re-

Membership 'Seeds'

"Seeds" in the shape of small yel-Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. by the tition. Girl Reserves at their regular meeting on the theme, "A Garden." Folwork by the various chairmen, the Learning to drill in two weeks is Reserves elected Jean Williams '28

Browsing Periods Open to Students on Fridays

acquainted with the library. During browse around to see what the library really contains.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by Miss Zora Shields, librarian.

Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the 1,818 pupils. Five hundred and one which, if captured by its tail, breaks members of the history department who traveled in Europe this summer.

O-Book Editor Asks Students for Originality

Staff Organizes in Preliminary Meeting of Year

Aim to Rank Highest

Tom Gannett Asserts Annual Should Be Among Best in Country

"Originality can make an annual," said Tom Gannett, June O-Book editor, at the first meeting of the staff held Tuesday in room 129 after school, "but nevertheless it is necessary to acquire a journalistic style. Girls' Glee clubs. This number will O-Book writeups require a lot of be accompanied by a two-violin obli- thought and some times a great deal of research work."

The meeting was called for the The Girls' Glee club will sing purpose of getting the staff organ-Chanson Joyeuse de Noel," by Ge- ized. The editor read off the names



Tom Gannett -Rinehart-Marsden Photo

chairmen to rise as their names were read. General plans for the book were enumerated, and duties and directions were given out to the members. A meeting of the department editors was announced for Friday morning before school in the O-Book

office, 24E. "We not only want to make this but we want it to rank with the best high school annuals of the country,' should begin thinking up new ideas

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Tickets in Student Association Drive

Sale of Student Association tickets progressed rapidly this week, but oficers will not be elected until the total reaches a high goal. Nearly 500 tickets had been sold by Wednesday. Cadets of all companies are managing the sale in way of compe-

When announced by Principal J. lowing a short resume of committee following offices: president, vicepresident, secretary, treasurer, two members of the Board of Control, chairman of the reception committee, and two advertising managers. All filing candidates must be seniors.

Tickets, which are on sale for \$2.50, admit the owner to all home athletic contests and debates, and give him a year's subscription to The Weekly Register and the right to vote for Student Association officers. Any Reading fiction books in the li- pupil or teacher at Central may pur-

Central May Have 'Dancing Teachers'

Central's faculty may soon become. college," he continued. Do not be alarmed if your English teacher glides gracefully to the blackboard in a series of rhythmic, concerted movements or in steps that might well be timed to music: raises her hand with studied poise; and sways gently back and forth as she writes the assignments. She may head of the biology department, the history department, will give a tea dawdle about, humming the latest her classes, for there is a reason.

The mystery lies in the recent an-Miss Parker, Miss Elliott, Miss Grif- nouncement posted in the office. Miss tional exposition held in Philadel-A visit to the Omaha Field club fin, and Miss Kiewit will tell of their Mary Cooper, dancing instructor, will was made by Miss Maud Reed's fifth travels in Europe, while Miss Dora conduct special classes in artistic the American Youth award. hour elementary science class last Davies will tell of her trip to Alaska, and ballroom dancing for all teachvenient evening classes for them at reduced prices.

Four Freshmen Go in Speakers' Bureau

Lowerclassmen Win Half Open Memberships

Four freshmen, Lee MacArthur, Elaine Buell, Barrett Hollister, and Virginia Ralph, won four of the eight vacant places in Speakers' Bureau as a result of the tryouts held last Thursday and Friday afternoons in the auditorium. The other successful candidates were: sophomores, Jack Hall, Rose Lehman, and Josephine Monheit; junior, Ruth Correa; seniors, Finley McGrew and Robert Thompson. To gain membership, contestants gave three-minutes talks on current topics.

Old members of the bureau are: Seniors: Adah Allen, Richard Birge, Paul Denise, Elizabeth Evans, Mary Wilma Fletcher, Isabel Lehmer, Margaret Muir, Lea Rosenblatt, Bernard Schimmel, Allan Schrimpf, Jeanette Scurr, Frances Simon, Edward Tyler, Jean Whitney, Richard Woodman.

Juniors: James Bednar, Elaine Berkowitz, Dorothea Brown, Margaret Colvin, Sam Fregger, Charles Gardner, Mildred Goosman, Arthur Lerner, Frank Lipps, Evalyn Pierpoint, Arthur Redfield, Edith Victoria Robins, Caroline Sachs, Andrew Towl, Justin Wolf, Bettie Zabriskie. Sophomores: Robert Adams, Randolph Claassen, John Grabow, Her-

mine Green, Willard Grove, Fred Hamilton, Alton Harris, Russell Hol-(Continued on Page Three)

Ruth Ziev_Creates **Advertising Staff** on Weekly Register

Responding to the call sent out last Thursday by Ruth Ziev, advertising manager of The Weekly Register, asking for students to serve as advertising solicitors, a total of 26 applicants handed in their names for positions on the staff. Five activity points are given for this work.

The advertising class, which reguarly takes care of the advertising, was not formed this year. The Publication Board has placed Ruth Ziev 27 in complete charge of the solici-

Sam Fregger '28, Meyer Goldner 30. William Walrath '27, and Roger McCammon '27 are the boy members of the staff. Pauline Pool '27, Helen Merritt '27, Georgene Rasmusyear's book the best Central has had, sen '27, Hermine Green '29, Dorothy Muskin '30, Betty Kimberly '27, Gertrude Marsh '27, Ethel Ackerthe editor declared. "Every member man '27, Genevieve Foley '27, Evelyn Simpson '27, Edith Copeland '29, Cecilia Bemis '27, Margaret Secord '28, Helen Sherman '29, Rosalind operetta, will be given by the Uni-Pizer '28, Margaret Lavell '27, versity of Nebraska Extension course Frieda Bolker '28, Adele Wilinsky in music at Technical high school au-'28. Dorothy Dean '30. Elaine Berkoof solicitors.

Central Students Pass University Examinations

Three hours of university credit University of Nebraska examinations at the end of school last spring. The G. Masters, students will file for the students were: Claude Mason, James Mason, Elizabeth Mills, Ted Sanders, chemistry; Bernice Elliott, solid geometry.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, this is a remarkably good showschool work and passed university Masters this week. examinations.

Postgraduate Charges

money," said Principal J. G. Masters Board of the scholarship. in his office September 9. "A year or two of postgraduate work is really The Omaha Bee, was the donor of in room 130. Anyone interested in Dancing teachers! This is what as beneficial to one as a first year of the fund which gives about \$600 a seeing the projects is welcome. The

"A tuition of \$3 a week or \$57 a semester is charged for all post- Many Apply for French Club graduate work and for pupils over

Edward Brown Wins Award

attend the sesqui-centennial interna- or sponsor of the club. phia, Pa., this year, and to receive

The award was instituted this year and students.

Central Freshmen Beginning to Learn

They're learning! 'Member how only a few short weeks ago, you saw pale, frightened little faces peeping around corners and looking disconsolately down the hall by the office in search of 435? 'Member how the poor little freshies shivered and shook in their Charleston skirts and long pants when they were given their first eighth hour for coming into class 15 minutes late?

And now all is changing! The neavy iron chains which suspended the locker keys from the necks of the girls have decreased in thickness from an inch to half an inch. The piles of 10 or 20 books have diminished to five and six. Then too, the freshman classes are beginning to fill up at the beginning of the hour instead of in the middle.

The spirit and traditions of Central, as well as the customs have begun to take root in the fresh soil of these fertile young minds. All hail to the freshmen! May their numbers never decrease.

Central Graduate

Third Vassar Award Goes to Marion Cosmey

The third Central graduate to re-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for high scho-Honor Society, who received the award this fall,

was honors editor of the 1926 O-Book and took active part in the Central club, Student club, and Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest.

The two other graduates to rerice Cosmey '21, a sister of Marion, national scholastic honorary society.

In speaking of the award, Miss May L. Copeland, Latin teacher and a graduate of Vassar, stated that it arship, because Central does not spe- ex-officio, Miss Julia Carlson, Mrs. cialize in college preparation only,

as some schools do. The scholarship entitles the holder to \$1,000 a year while attending Vas-

University of Nebraska to Present Opera

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin." an ditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 Pass 500 Mark witz '28, Goldie Bachman '27, and o'clock. The singers will be assisted Tobie Goldstein '28 complete the list by the Immanuel Baptist church edy, has been secured for Central by choir and Sunday school. George W. Johnston '22, a former member of all the movie presentations. The picthe Boys' Senior Glee club at Central, takes the leading part.

> Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. were given to students who took the Tickets can be procured at the Ed Patton Music company, 1522 Farnam street.

Central Boy May Obtain Rosewater's Scholarship

Candidates from Central for the Edward Rosewater Scholarship are ing for students who have taken high being considered by Principal J. G.

The requirements for the scholarship are that the student's father hold a position of mechanic; that the day are as chivalrous as the knights Necessary'-J. G. Masters student shall have taken a four-year course in manual training in one of mission will be 15 cents. "We are very sorry to have to the Omaha high schools; and that he charge tuition for postgraduate work, shall have all the required academic but it has to be done, because the work for entrance to the technical Board of Education needs the school chosen by the Permanent

Edward Rosewater, late editor of year to the winner of the scholarship. committee for this year will consist

According to the French teachers, many applications for memberships in Le Cercle Francais are coming in. In order to become a member, stu-As the most representative Ameridents must have had one year of can youth in Nebraska, Edward French and must hand their applica-given to the biology department by shows that Central high school has skink is an interesting creature Sunday at her home in honor of tunes, and skip lightly to and from Brown, class president of '26, was tions, signed by one French teacher selected from a group of 50 boys to and one other teacher, to an officer country south of Omaha. Accord-

> room this week is the record held by this region. Miss Jo von Mansfelde's homeroom by the directors of the exposition to 341, whose total deposit was \$3.50. rooms which banked was \$8.60.

June Seniors Elect Heads Next Tuesday

Keen Competition and Rivalry Mark First Election of Year

J. Scurr to Preside

Three Junior Sponsors to Hold Over, and Two to Be Elected

Keen competition and rivalry among candidates promise to make the coming election of the June seniors, set for Tuesday after school in room 215, one of the most exciting events of the year. By 9 o'clock Thursday morning the board of principals and sponsors had received the names of 31 candidates for the voting

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two sergeants-at-arms, and reporter are to be filled. The business manager of Wins Scholarship the June O-Book will also be selected. Jeanette Scurr, president of last ear's Junior class, will preside.

Candidates began filing names Tuesday with the class sponsors and Miss Jessie Towne. Those whose names have been filed thus far are as follows: for president, Jayne ceive a scholarship to Vassar college, Fonda, John Sundberg, Roger Smith, George Kennedy, and Joseph O'Hanlastic rating is Marion Cosmey '26, lon; for vice-president, Kenneth member of last year's National Van Sant, Herbert Senter, Richard Woodman, and Polly Rhoden; for secretary, Cyril Daavis, Lucille Ges-While attending Central, Marion man, Jean Whitney, Richard Songster, and Isabelle Lehmer; for treasurer, Alice Putnam, Richard Dev-Colleens, Mathematics society, French ereaux, Clark Swanson, Gertrude Siefkin, Ada Allan; for reporter, Evelyn Adler, Lea Rosenblatt, Lowell Dessauer, Hugh Hickox, Nathalia ceive Vassar scholarships were Beat- Field; sergeants-at-arms, William Weber, Albert Olson, William Ure, and Esther Hansen '17. Both girls Marjorie Ackerman, Jessie Stirling. were later elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Janie Lehnhoff and Finley McGrew have filed for business manager of

the O-Book. Three of the junior sponsors will hold over for the year. The other was an honor for Central to have had two will be elected at Tuesday's three students chosen for the schol- meeting. Miss Jessie Towne, sponsor Grace McManus, and G. E. Barnhill are the junior sponsors who will

> Seniors who wish to vote must go to the office and check up on white senior cards. The office will then we them a white card which wil serve as admittance to the voting

Central to Show First Film of Year Wednesday

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a seven-reel com-O. J. Franklin, who has charge of ture will be shown in the auditorium next Wednesday afternoon.

In this story of Mark Twain's a Yankee boy, played by Harry C. Myers, shows up King Arthur and his knights of the round table.

Mark Twain became tired of the chivalry of the middle ages and the talk of terrible dragons and enchanted maidens held captive in bleak towers, so he produced a Yankee lad who with a can opener cuts his way out of a suit of armor and modernizes King Arthur's court with modern plumbing, telephones, electric

lights, and automobiles. The story proves that men of toof old and much more sensible. Ad-

Project Room Holds First Open Exhibition

The first open house of the Project room will be held this afternoon of: Ethel Ackerman '27. Evalyn Pierpoint '28, Edith Victoria Robins '28, Tillie Lerner '29, Edwina Morgulis '29, and Marie Swartz '29.

Pupil Finds Coral Mushroom

A coral mushroom specimen was Charles Doll '29, who found it in the ing to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, Banking the most of any home- this is a rare specimen to be found in

In order to promote confidence in commemorate the work of teachers The total deposit of the five home- the players, Henry Cox, band instructor, will direct the orchestras.



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EDITORIAL

A SPORT FOR EVERYBODY

The football season is here. All other sports, even the Dempsey-Tunney fight, must move over on the sport pages to make room for the truly American game, football. Pigskin artists the it coast down hill about a block or country over are getting back in the harness for the coming season. Coaches are giving stars and would-be stars strenuous workouts. Coaches are laying down rules of training-no late hours, careful diet, no smoking.

But how about the rest who aren't out for football? What kind of hours do we keep? Do we watch our diet closely? Do we ever get any exercise? Very few of us not out for athletics safeguard our health. An "ounce of prevention" each day won't keep anyone in a healthy condition.

Students ride to and from school and are sitting down most of the day. They get very little, if any, exercise. To build up strong, winning athletic teams at Central, there must be a strong student body to pick from. The coaches can't build healthy, robust athletes out of puny little mollycoddles.

It's true that there is military drill for boys and gym for girls. but neither of them touch every student in school. Nothing in the world is half as good as old-fashioned playing to keep one in a healthy condition.

Every other high school in the city, except Central, now has facilities to give physical education to its student body. The only way Central will ever get out of its present crowded athletic quarters is to stress the necessity of "A Sport for Everybody." Every Centralite needs physical education. Why not let the rest of the world know that Central needs something else besides more soap?

If you want a new gym and better athletic quarters, make your motto, "A Sport for Everybody," and let your need be known.

Most Centralites would call a well-balanced diet one that contains 90 per cent of the things they like.

THE AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

This is a world of specialization. Men who start out in the political, professional, or commercial worlds of today without any day world is made up of specialty experts, men who have spent their lives on one thing to obtain a greater degree of excellency in that one line than any competitor. special training will never get to first base. The whole present that one line than any competitor.

Now it is very hard for a young person to decide what he will make his life work. A few years ago a doctor in a goodsized town did everything from cutting corns to taking out mastoids. Now there are dozens of branches in the medical profession. Chiropractors, baby specialists, oculists are only a few of

n. Everything is specialized today. Will Maupin in his "Sunny Side Up" illustrated this very well in a recent article. "The great motor in a huge factory suddenly refused to function. Nobody could locate the trouble, so a factory expert was sent for. He arrived, looked the motor over, and finally tapped it lightly with a hammer. Then he told the engi-

neer to 'start it up.' The great machine ran as smooth as velvet.' 'When the expert rendered a bill for \$150, the owner demurred and asked for an itemized statement. They got it. For tapping motor with hammer____\$ 1.00 Knowing where to tap motor_____ 149.00

Centralites, if you would be successful in life, choose some one They're nothing but a tangled mess thing that you like to do and think you can do better than anyone of words and thoughts and so I

EFFICIENCY PLUS

else if properly trained, and go after it.

No debate coach, but still a debate team. No instructor in An easy thing to learn things right journalism, but still a newspaper. Central high school indeed Especially if your brains are bright, prepares its students to meet any crisis. The debaters returned Or else you just are downright smart, to school this fall facing a dilemma. They realized that without any opposition from Central, Tech would easily walk away with the district championship and have the right-of-way for the state. They must either take things in their own hands or surrender all honors to their foremost rivals.

With Miss Sarah A. Ryan's offer to take charge of the administrative end and with the services as coaches of two former Centralites, the debaters plan to put Central on top of the pile But please don't take it as a sign at the end of the season.

To make a championship debate team and to put out a first class paper this year will take work and the whole-souled energy of the students in both branches, but more than that it will take the co-operation and support of the whole student body. If every Centralite makes it a point to see the debates and lend his moral support to both activities, both will accomplish great things, a state championship for the debate team and an All-American rating for The Weekly Register.

"Ignorance is bliss, comparatively speaking, and what one doesn't know doesn't hurt one, but since that beautiful and attractive series of Listerine advertisements has been appearing in the magazines, an impressionable person hardly dares speak to an I'd better wait for another date innocent child for fear of being told something."-Ohio State Journal by Robert Ryder.

Student Association tickets are on sale now. If you haven't to write this kind of poetry, but I'm bought yours yet, flag the next cadet you see and make yourself not a nut, I'm a the proud possessor of one.



once more, all ready to begin the sec-

I'm afraid I dished out too much dirt to the freshies in last week's colyum. It seems to me that some of them have not yet recovered. Still, way down in my heart I feel that all is forgiven.

Famous Alarms Midnight alarm.

Fire alarm. Candle alarm. Still alarm. Alarm clocks.

Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining. Cheer up, fellow sufferers, only

bout fifty more days of school before we have another vacation. Now we all have something to live for.

Do You Know?

That it isn't how long you boil an egg, it's how long before you boil it. That there are a couple of seniors who have to park their tin can on top of the Capitol street hill. The only way they can start it is by letting

Hari: You know I've got a book ome that tells what every girl should know.

Kari: Veh? What is it? Hari: It's a Royal cook book.

I've often heard this question, but 've never heard the answer: Q. Does a fish swim?

A. Do you?

Q. Who discovered the ball bear-

A. Sir Rolling Pin discovered the first ball bearing tree.

Have you heard about the waddling song? "Waddle I do." Or the hallway song? "I'll be lov-

ing you hallways." And the tango song? "Oh it tangonna rain no mo, no mo.'

Did you ever see a duck duck a Or a gopher gopher?

Stick around, guys, you hain't seen nothing yet!!!!!

Speaks.

In walking through a lengthy hall Today, I met a man whom you might

And so I asked him, "Now my lad, What makes you look so awfully

mad?" He answered me in voice real light "They say a poet is a man Who wrote his words just as they ran Out of his mind. Now that I can

Do the same thing, I do believe T'may have no sense I don't deny But still, I'm going to work and try And write as fast as my thoughts fly, I'll write as fast as I conceive."

Now studying is quite a stunt If you know how and find the time. Now those two lines don't seem to rime d

So I'll just pass it. It's no crime To make a poem a little blunt.

guess

That it's all right, no more, no less. Now again my poem I'll try to start. I started saying that 'twas quite And then you see it's mighty fine To know a thing or two some time

Now here again the lines don't rime So my dear reader I'll just ask You kindly stop and skip a line And I'll admit the fault is mine. That writing poems is a task

Of which my knowledge is real

small; It's just that I cannot recall Exactly what I want to say. Well, as I was about to state Before my thoughts refused to mate; It's good to learn 'fore it's too late, To get all knowledge that you may By what you've learned be later led To forge your way and get ahead, If by that time you aren't dead Now that last word I shouldn't say, But writing at this fearful rate Don't seem to let my mind abate

I suppose you have to be a nut

And try to write some other way.

BRICK.



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Central Classics

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

TOM Me Coy

Omlette

By Keith C. Ray '26. Dramatis Personae CLUBIUS-King of Penmark OMLETTE—Prince of Penmark LAYERTEEZ-Oatmealia's big brother

GERTIE-the Queen OATMEALIA—lover of Omlette PUNKIUS—Oatmealia's old man

Secretary to Clubius Speaker for the crowd Seen: Anywhere-The Castle of

Elsie-snores in Sheduz Knott, The capital of Penmark (Just a blot on the world).

(Enter Omlette on a glass bicycle. Guard is seen center.)

Guard: Halt, who goes there?

Omlette: S'me. G: Who?

Om: The prince of Penmark. G: So's your old man.

Om: Bet you four bits I'm the

G: All right, I'll believe you. If had four bits I wouldn't be here. Om: Have you seen Oatmealia? G: Yea, she and her old man just

went by on a tandem. (Enter Layerteez) Halt, who goes there?

Om: Yeah, whó? Lay: None o' your business.

Om: Izzat so? O, hello Layerteez. How's a kid? Lay: Not so good. I just slid

down Pike's Peak in a canoe. (Exit Guard) Om: You sure got a keen sister.

Lay: Well, I ain't such an awful egg myself. Om: That's right. (Aside, "The

egotistical rat.") (Enter Gertie and Punkius) Om: Say, ma, where's Clubfoot? Ger: Ain't I told you never to say

Clubfoot again? Om: Well, Clubius then. Where's he at?

Ger: Dunno, probably up on the roof for a bucket of steam. (Enter Oatmealia and Clubius)

Om: Say, you egg, are you sparkn' my sweet woman? Lay: Listen, bozo, who gave her

by you? Punk: Yeah, how ja get that way? Om: Well-ere-she promised to go t' the Rialto with me this afternoon-er-I mean t'nite.

(Sound of a horse's hoofs, of Whoa!" Enter Clubius' secretary.) Sec: Where is Punkius? Om: Who sent you?

Sec: Benny sent me. Clubius is conna have his head chopped off! All: Harrah!

(Curtain) (Continued next week.)

Famous Ejaculations

"Lend me your algebra, will yuh? Mine isn't covered yet." "Mary-e-e-eee! Here's your locker key!" "Have a study next hour? Write

me a note." "Buy a Student Association

ticket? Well-bring your money tomorrow." "I can't find my locker!"-

(Freshman).

"Whew! She's giving tests al "How's for being lenient with

that comb?" the girl is. "How d'yuh get by these crazy Student Control members?"

"Got an eighth hour for losing my history outline. Really lost it, too."

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dis skool cerdenly judst vun place ver dey try to ged mony oud of you. First it vas a paper lost week for a nickel, vich wasn't so hi-prist, but now dey vant 2 und 1/2 bucks for a peace of yellow cardbord mit some numbers on it. Und dey vant you to by book covers vich our perfectly plain und knot haff as nice as de original ones.

Dey haff begun drill dis veek, und der unerforms iss annuder ting dot costs money. So now, sins I am saving my doe for so many tings, I eat only vun lunch, und I'm even tinking of bringing my lunch, accept dot it might be 2 heavy.

Drill iss disterbing 2 say de least. haff not been given any promotion yet, as I haff only drilled a few days, but I'm expecting one soon. I tink vud judst as soon be one of de fellers dot yells de orders, as I can't understand dem any vay, und none of de other boys do eder, for dey all do judst de opposite dat I do, und if I was yelling them, I vudn't haff to understand or execute dem.

Der is vun boy dot iss somting de matter mit him. He goes yelling around de building "Laugh-h-h-h!thot I'd die!"

Hoping you iss likewise

FRITZ.

self a pair of rubber-soled shoes. You make entirely too much noise in coming up the stairs.

Next time, Glenn, don't be quite so polite. Walk into class instead of lunging at Miss Elliott like that.

Horace Jones has been seen with several interesting letters. Some say her first name is Peggy.

Is it stilleyour life ambition, Betty K., to become a hairdresser?

Apparently Jayne is an authority on "How to Cut Steak."

In Jean Whitney's opinion the lamp of knowledge looks like a teakettle.

We wish to inform "Smittie" that 'I bumped my bean" is not a very classical expression to use in front of the principal.

Jeanette Scurr is accompanied every morning from Speakers' Bureau, room 129, to 127, by a body-cook of the camp gave us a gentle the trench. guard of two sophomore speakers. And corporals, too!

Ah-ha! Now we know that "Doc"

Senter reads the "funnies" on Sunhistory of Chester Gump.

jured in football. Arlo faithfully keeps his tryst each months and months there." morning opposite 32C. Wonder who

was responsible.

Alumni

Elizabeth Jonas '26, a former member of The Weekly Register staff, is specializing in fine arts at the University of Nebraska. Her room-mate, Frances Smiley '26, is specializing in chemistry.

James Hamilton '26 is attending the University of Nebraska.

William Lampman '23 is reading copy for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. According to a letter received from him by Miss Bessie E. Shackell, he will soon be promoted to the post of feature writer in the mail depart-

Henry Fonda '23 has the leading role in "Merton of the Movies," the first play to be presented by the Community Playhouse this fall.

Boston School of Arts and Crafts at Woodman. They will attempt during Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Cooley '25 is taking a kindergarten course at Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill.

Joe McMartin '23 is taking a premedic course at the University of Ne-

Pressley Findley '23 will attend Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia, Pa., this year.

Dean Hokanson '26 will attend the University of Nebraska.

Carol Blanchard '25 is attending Annapolis Military academy.

Charlotte Troxell '26 will attend Van Sant's School of Business this

August Jonas '26 is going to the University of Wisconsin.

Charlotte Lentz '26 is attending

Duchesne college this year. ated in June from Philips Exeter academy, a preparatory school in

university. Veva Belle Rainey '26 is working at the Bankers' Reserve Life Insur-

Mary Ellen Lucke '26 is taking a music course at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

ance company.

School of Dramatics.

Harry Walker '26 will attend Dartmouth college this fall.

Betty Furth '26 leaves this week for Chicago to enter Grace Hickox's

day for Columbia university.

Mary Signior '22 is teaching art at North Platte Junior high this year. Helen Graham '23 left last week

to enter Barnard college, where she will be graduated this year. Myron Blotky '22, who was graduated from the University of Michi-

versity of Nebraska Medical school. Nelson Woodson '26 now holds a stenographic position at the Union

gan last year, will attend the Uni-

Pacific headquarters. Esther Jones '26 is a stenographer and comptometer operator for the

Fisk Tire Company.

"R-O-L-L O-U-T!"

Fighting Forest Fires in Glacier Park, Montana, Is a Great Deal Worse Than School'-Jack Lieben

Every morning at 3 o'clock the burly reminder that the forest was still burning and we had work to do!"

ing forest fires. "My chum and myself had been Hope Lyman wishes to announce of the moment, we dropped our work, for football now." that she has given no black eyes and decided to go. The fire had been

around. Then those called "hodag- opera, "Sweethearts." Gertrude Siefkin was recently the gers," dig a trench 3 feet wide the section burn. The fire cannot be concluded.

stopped in any other way. However, "And don't think we didn't roll! all their labor is lost if a strong wind comes up, for the fire will jump "We worked 18 hours every day,

and all I did was chop wood. Try exclaimed Jack Lieben '27, when in- it some time, lota fun. We had Is Speakers' Bureau the place to terviewed last Friday about fighting breakfast at 3 in the morning, hiked receive communications (business or forest fires in Glacier Park, Mon- 10 miles-What? No, I don't walk otherwise) from Louise, Major Wood- tana, this summer. Jack said that to school—and chopped until 12, seven hours of school was bad when we had five minutes for lunch. enough, but he'd prefer it to fight- At 9 o'clock we hiked back to camp, had another meal, and then hit the hay. We slept right in the open, day. He's well acquainted with the bellhopping at a Yellowstone hotel without cabin or tent. I found snow when the call for volunteers to check on my blankets one morning. Oh, the fire came. Acting on the spur it's a hard life, but then I'm ready

Most of the fire-fighters were big lately. Well, he might have been in- raging for five weeks when we got husky miners and lumbermen, acthere, and there was plenty to do. cording to Jack, who is 5 foot 111/2 It is not uncommon for fires to last inches and husky. Besides being athletically inclined, Jack sings in the Jack explained that the men first Boys' Senior Glee club. Last year he section off the fire for 20 miles took the part of Von Tromp in the

Jack intends to apply for a forest victim in a case of mistaken iden- around the space sectioned off; chop ranger's position next year or the tity. It seems a lieutenant colonel a path of about 40 feet, and then let year after. "It's a great life," he

Friday, October 1-Central Committee-118-3:00. Representative committee of Natural Science club-345-3:00.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 29-Lininger Travel club-235-

3:00.

Hi-Y for those who attended Hi-Y camp-Y. M. C. A.-6:00. Saturday, October 2-

Field meeting for Natural Science club-place announced later.

Miss Sprague's Room Brightens With Help of 'Dauber's Brigade'

A couple of brushes, some bee-utiful bright yellow paint, and Miss Dorothy Sprague's office to practice on, formed "The Dauber's Brigade," Mildred Klopp '21 is attending the composed of Ben Cowdery and Dick the coming year "to paint up the whole bloomin' school."

> Yes, the Daubers were successful in their first attempt at painting, as witness a statement made Tuesday by Chief Woodman himself, "We got along fine with the exception of a few spots which Ben splashed on Miss Sprague's dress and a number more which he splattered on the floor. The only difficulty I myself had was in painting the ceiling. Every time I took a swipe at it I got a drop of paint in my right eye.

"I guess things'll be all right, though," Dick concluded, "'cause Miss Sprague sent her dress to the cleaners 'n we mopped up the floor pretty well. I think I'll get the paint off my face in a day or so." Miss Sprague, sitting in her newly

painted office, said Tuesday morning, The boys made a pretty good job of it. Of course they left a few spots, but I have covered the small ones with my favorite movie actresses, and George Leavitt '24, who was gradu- I'll get a poster to put over that big one in the corner. "Well, anyhow, I'm glad the boys

New Hampshire, left for Boston, have finished," she concluded with Mass., where he will enter Harvard

> "Conductor!" shouted a passenger on the backcountry train. "That was my station, sir! Why didn't you stop?'

> "We don't stop there any longer," said the conductor. "The engineer is mad at the station agent."-The York High Weekly, York, Pa.

Thither and Yon

The Council Bluffs local chapter of the "Quill and Scroll" has held a number of meetings during the past summer, and has formed a perma-Rita Mantel '26 left last Thurs- nent organization. The 13 members of the society have kept up their journalistic writing and have submitted poems and short stories to several newspapers, some of which have been published.

> Beginning Greek is being offered in Senn high school. All Latin students, except freshmen, may take the subject .- Senn News, Chicago, Ill.

Cornell university has added to its

curriculum a course in salesmanship and one in the marketing of agriculural products. The North Central high school of

Spokane, Wash., has added two new linotype machines to its print shop. These will be used mainly for instruction, but will also help to put out the high school paper on time. Students will begin immediately on the Marjorie Williams '26 will attend study of the mechanism and operathe University of Nebraska this year. tion of the machines.

·Ex-Seniors Win Various Prizes

Two World-Herald Awards are Presented to Graduates

Four members of the June graduating class received scholarships in interclass frays, about fourteen of recognition of their scholastic Central's debaters met in 140 Friday the social science department, was achievement and school service during their four years at Central. The prizes, awarded last June, ranged in with debate this year, took charge of value from \$100 to \$279.

Gretchen Standeven and Leavitt Scofield were presented with The solved, That there should be a na-Omaha World-Herald \$200 scholar- tional department of education with thips which are given to the boy and the secretary in the president's cabigirl ranking highest in each of the net." A suggestion to work on sevfive Omaha public high schools and eral questions this year was rejected; Creighton 1. J. H. Beveridge, the debaters voted to use the state superintendent of schools, presented subject for all contests. the awards to Central's students on the Technical high auditorium.

ation with his school, was received senior debaters. by Leavitt Scofield.

Mathews. Although universities of ley High School Debating League Iowa have decided against giving championship," said Miss Ryan in thorities voted to grant Billie an ad- ers in debate. ditional \$100 in recognition of her exceptional ability.

Bernice Elliott was presented the annual \$100 scholarship of the Omaha College club. She is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

scholarship winner was prominent in school activities. Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, was a member of the National Honor society, Central Committee, president of Hi-Y, and a member of the Road Show and Senior play casts. O-Book Staff Meets Gretchen was a member of the National Honor society, Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, O-Book staff, president of the Monitors' Council. French club, and Central Colleens.

Billie Mathews, editor of the Purple and White Handbook and the organizations section of the O-Book, an information card giving his name, was a member of the National Honor telephone number, and program. society, Monitors' Council, French After the meeting a short meeting class will paint the doorways and enclub, and Central committee,

Debaters Discuss New Team Plans

Debate Subject to Be on National Department of Education

To discuss plans for the school team and make arrangements for the after school. Miss Sarah A. Ryan. mathematics teacher, who will help the meeting.

The subject to be debated is, "Re-

In preparation for the interclass June 12, commencement night, in debates, Justin Wolf '28 was appointed to coach the sophomore team The \$270 University of Chicago and Abe Fellman '27 the junior team. scholarship, given to 34 high schools Warren Creel '27 will probably coach to be awarded to the student who the freshmen, and Fairfax Dashiell has shown the best spirit of co-oper- '26 will probably have charge of the jured in an automobile accident two

Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., gave championship this year. We will valescing at her home. a \$200 scholarship to Billie Norma also work hard for the Missouri Valscholarships exceeding \$100, the au- urging those present to interest oth- three days last week.

A message of greeting, written by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instuctor at Central and national president of Quill and Scroll, high school journalistic honor society, forms the opening page of the first issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine, official organ of the society.

for Organization Work Va.

(Continued from Page One) for his own contribution to the book, and it isn't too early to start right cago last week.

Each member of the staff filled out of the editors was called.

Among the Centralites

Margaret and Helen Secord '29, Elaine Smith '27 was presented | toured Canada and the Niagara Falls this summer.

David Moriarity '28 returned to vacation in Minnesota

Miss Autumn Davies, the head of offered a position at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Miss Blanche McCarthy, a former graduate of Central, is now working in the bookroom.

Marie Conoyer '27 will spend the veek-end at Valley, Neb.

Miss Martina Swenson spent the veek-end at her home in Oakland,

Lorena James '27, who was inveeks ago, has been dismissed from the Methodist hospital and is con-

Irene Gibson '27, suffering from a light attack of influenza, was absent

Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics eacher, spent the week-end at her parents' home in Avoca, Ia.

Virginia Warren '28 has moved to Cleveland, O.

'28 Ward have moved to Roanoke,

Rose Weber '28 has returned to school after visiting friends in Chi-

Miss Mary Angood's advanced art class has been painting the scenery trances next.

Officers of the Central Committee

this year are: Hugh Hickox, chair-

man, and Tom Gannett, secretary-

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NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ment of the meeting of class repre-

ture study movies and lectures by will be for the use of all the organiprominent naturalists, the club treas- zations." ury has started a fund which will The walls were painted a soft tan, ish club was held Tuesday in 439 to of the club's meetings has not yet have replaced the old-fashioned kind, Meetings will be held every other been decided, but the first gathering and interesting pictures will soon be

students last year, will be managed room. and directed this year entirely by club members and the executive com mittee of which Kenneth Van Sant '27 is president. The science teach- hold its first meeting of the year on ers will act merely in an advisory capacity.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Greenwich Villagers are redecorating 439, the new club room, which was refinished during the summer. Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, is superintending the work.

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Formation of plans for programs the like a school room and as much school will be placing real ink in the and hikes to be held during the com- like a home or club as possible," Miss study halls," she stated. ing year was the chief accomplish- Angood said. "We have been looking at furniture and will probably sentatives of the Natural Science club begin buying before very long. We last Friday after school in room 345, hope for some financial aid from the treasurer. To finance the presentation of na- other clubs of the school as the room

The number and frequency nished. New, large lighting fixtures of last year were read and approved. hung on the walls.

The club, which is the youngest | Spanish club, which met last Tues- Betty Osborne will compose the proorganization in the day, was the first organization this gram committee for the next time. school, with a membership of 325 year to hold a meeting in the club

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Central Committee will probably October 1, according to Mrs. Ada Atkinson, sponsor. "One of the or-

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her summer vacation visiting friends

Helen Searle '29 spent the summer

Clyde Drew '27 is attending Cen-

Shattuck Military academy, Fari-

Regna Malone '27 and Jean Uhlig

Lucille Weiss, a former Tech stu-

Mrs. Fanny Davies, English

Delmar Kiplinger '28 is attending

Gladys Jacobsen '28 and her sis-

ter, June '29, visited Harlan, Ia., last

Kemper Military academy, Boon-

eacher, was absent from school Mon-

dent, is now attending Central.

day on account of illness.

ville, Mo., this fall.

bault. Minn.

his summer.

at her home in White River, S. D.

in an individual piano recital last

school Monday after several weeks in Kansas City, Mo.

Lillian Habler '29 and Margaret Hurwitz '29 visited Lincoln over the

Miriam Halstead '28, who is tour-Miss White Writes Greeting ing the western part of the country with her parents, will not return to school this year.

Coy '29, Carrie '27, and Charles

New Members Chosen for Speakers' Bureau

(Continued from Page One) "We want to make the room as lit- ganization's first activities for the lister, George McClarrion, Dorothy Myer, Marjorie Nelson, Arthur Pinkerton, Paul Prentiss, Herman Rosenblatt, Margaret Secord, and Donald White.

> Ezell Comwell is the only freshman who has been in the bureau before.

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Betty and Marian Watkins, '28 and '29, respectively, left Omaha last week for Vermillion, S. D., where they will attend University high school, a Margaret Colvin '28 spent part of girls' boarding school.

Margaret Waltz '28, who returned last week from a two months' tour Malvina Olcott '27 and Fay Olcott of the New England states and a visit '29 drove to Columbus, Neb., last in Washington, D. C., will enter Brownell hall.

> Helen Howe '27 is attending Morningside high school in Sioux City, Ia.

tral after three years at Kemper Abbie Wood '27 spent the weekend visiting in St. Edwards, Neb. Military school, Boonville, Mo., and

> Margaret Addy '28 plans to visit n Arlington, Neb., on Sunday.

28 have dropped school on account Frances Tigue '29, a former student at Roosevelt high school. Des Moines, Ia., is enrolled at Central. Leona Ginsburg '28 was absent

from school last week because of ill-Betty Wright '28 is attending Brownell hall this year.

Claire Roselaar '30 came from New Patricia Blacker '28 will spend the York city to enter school this fall. veek-end with her father in Wahoo. Alice Carey, formerly of Eagle

Rock, Cal., is attending Central this Beach, Cal., during the summer. Margaret Waterman '30 won hon-

ors for being best all-around girl at Harriet Guild '28 and Helen Camp Holliday, Hackensack, Minn., Adams '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln Neb

Okoboji, Ia.

Mme. Barbara A. Chatelain, French teacher, spent the summer Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Virginia Warren '28 is residing in Cleveland, O.

Geraldine Trachka '28, who formerly attended school in Kansas City, Mo., is now at Central.

Solon Shearer '30 is now attending Because of better facilities, Cen-Kemper Military academy, Boonville, tral's annual opera will be given in the Technical high school auditorium Norman Svoboda '27 has complete December 10 and 11, this year. Excharge of the Midland Wire Works pense on costumes and royalties will after school, evenings, and Saturbe cut by giving only the two evening performances, with no matinees.

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Central Daughters to Be in Ak-Sar-Ben Honor Society

Beatrix Manley to Be Duchess; Seven Alumnae. Princesses

Daughters of Central not only belong to the purple and white, but high school writers, Quill and Scroll, many of them are members of the royal purple of Ak-Sar-Ben. This year eight former Centralites will take part in the thirty-second annual school composition. Competition coronation ball on Friday evening, October 1, at the Ak-Sar-Ben den.

Beatrix Manley '25 is the only duchess who formerly attended Central. The princesses who were for-school will select the best composimer Central students are: Elizabeth tions in his school and submit them McDonald '21, Ann McConnell '22. Margaret Robinson '23, Margaret Johnson '24. Margaret Carmichael 24, Ruth Shotwell '26, and Marian Sturtevant '26.

Captain's Portrait Hangs in Fame Hall

A new picture has been added to Central's hall of fame! The portrait of Clifton Keltner Butterfly Smith. brave, dignified captain and adjutant Barbara Beerkle '28 moved to Long of the Regiment, is now "hanging" in the military bulletin board in front

It seems Clifton has begun to associate with five-year-olds and kindergartners, for he is seen giving his worthy advice to a boy who is Jean Williams '28 spent the month just starting to school. Strange to of August at Miller's Bay hotel, Lake say, the little lad doesn't look extremely interested, but then what can he expect.

Strange comments were heard from passers-by who saw the picture. 'How handsome he is," exclaim the girls, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. And one Central teacher was heard to remark, "But which one is Clifton?"

And yet, the little tot will probably remember the good advice till his dying day. Laugh! I thought



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of annual; most original theme for

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fully explained; class history; ac-

count of assembly; feature story; ac-

count of a debate; account of a play

or dramatic production; cover for

magazine: best advertisement quar-

ter page or larger, written and sold

by student; account of a lecture; hu-

morous column to run in five con-

secutive issues; high school song;

most column inches of advertising

sold by solicitor for high school

paper; story dealing with some

phase of science actually worked out

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The first game of the football season is only a week off, and Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple have been busy getting the squad into condition and planning tentative lineups for the first team.

"Papa" has been holding practices on Saturdays for the past two weeks, devoting the time to signal practice and drill on passing. Joe O'Hanlon and Ogden Lungren have been barking signals for the practice elevens, and "Dude" Love, halfback on the reserves last year, has been showing up well in the same position on the first string; along with O'Hanlon and John Wright will add plenty of speed to the Purple's backfield.

Wesley Waltz is candidate for one of the end positions with "De" Thompson working on the other wing. Changes are being made constantly in the lineups, and nothing is certain about any position on the

In the practices of the past week, scrimmaging has been the main part of the program, and has been the climax of each workout. Much time has been spent on blocking the opponent, falling on the ball, and run-

Tuesday Coach "Bill" Thompson of Thomas Jefferson brought his yellow-jerseyed warriors across the river to play Central's first squad in a practice game in the wire enclo-

Former O-Clubbers Act as Supervisors for Girls' Athletics

Five sport leaders, to supervise the five sports at Central in which girls participate, were chosen by Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, Tuesday in 425. They are: Dorothy Zimmerman '27, volley ball; Eleanore Viner '27, baseball; Mary Boyer '28, hockey; Ida Tenenbaum '27, tennis; Margaret Thomas '29, basket ball.

Hockey will probably start some time next week, basket ball and volley ball next month, and tennis and baseball in the spring, according to the respective leaders. Central's highest feminine athletes are represented by the sport leaders, who are all members of the Girls' "O" club, for practice, the outlook is quite ell was holding down the fullback each having earned at least 100 points in athletics.

Dorothy L. Jones '27 is president of the Girls' "O" club.

Purple Gridsters Start Football Home Room in 318 to Learn New Plays

Following the practice of former years, football homeroom is held every day during the homeroom period in room 318. The sessions began Wednesday, September 15, and G. E. Barnhill, Central high school, are for members of the first squad

During the period, problems of the team, rules, and plays are discussed. Members of the squad attending the homeroom are: Lee Brown, "Bud" Christiansen, Luther Enger, bie, Palmer Gallup, Junior Grayson, Elmer Greenberg, "Dick" Harris, Leslie Huff, Horace Jones, "Ripples" Larkin, Wesley Laugel, Jack Lieben, Thomas Love, Ogden Lungren, Bert Mortenson, Joe O'Hanlon, Chris Pulos, Peter Sawerbrey, Bernard Schimmel, "Pork" Smith, John Thomas, "De" Thompson, Don Tierney, Don Van Dahl, Wesley Waltz, Ray Winckler, Charles Wortz, John

Outdoor practice for the squads was not in order Wednesday because of the successful attempt of Jupiter Tech, South, North, Abraham Lin-Pluvius to turn the field inside the cage into mud.

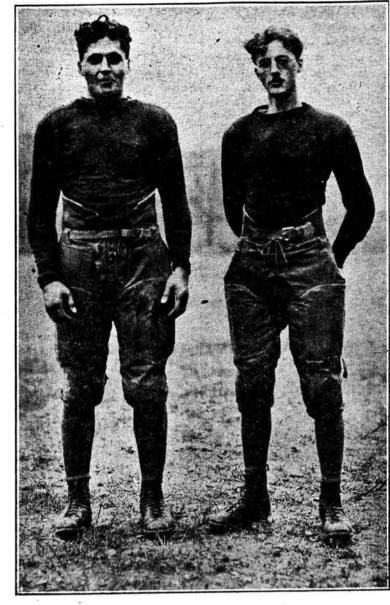
A scissors, hammered by hand in each school twice. the gutters of Peking, China, is the gift received by Miss Autumn Davies. head of the social science department, from Miss Helen Lane's sister, who is now in China.

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Two Lettermen Return to Team



Elmer Greenberg and De Loss Thompson are the only lettermen team and stage crew, Thompson has gregation. Captain Hart is out for who are returning to Central this taken an active part in school acfall. Greenberg has played on the tivities. As tackle and guard, Green-Purple eleven for three years, win- berg was picked on the all-city mythining a letter each year. "De" won cal elevens for two seasons and was

As a member of the basket ball his first football letter last year, mentioned on the all-state second which was his initial season on the teams twice. He is also a member of the wrestling squad.



Student Association tickets are going fast. Buy one and see all the football and basket ball games and

age some people, but with the large eleven. In the tentative lineups for on. amount of good material turning out first practices, Edward "Blue" Howbright, and Central has a good chance position. "Blue" played on Central's to win a championship.

Last year's lettermen seem to was forced to warm the bench for the have bad luck with their eyes. Last balance of the year. week De Loss Thompson received a "shiner," and this week Elmer Greenberg has a discoloration.

The freshman squad wants to have tered as a wing man. "Wally" Marsome games with teams outside of row is the third Central graduate to Omaha. If any one knows of or show up for first team practice and plays on any out-city team which has a good chance at a halfback's has on open date, please write to job. Marrow was Howell's mate at Omaha, Neb.

Golfer Wins Tournament

Charles Chadwell '25, who won the Muny Golf championship in 1925. was winner of the class A title in the Leon and Lowell Fouts, "Dick" Fris- city commercial tournament held last week. Chadwell was a member of Central's golf team for one year, captain of the baseball team, and first lieutenant of Company F.

> Central's reserves, under the coaching of "Skipper" Bexten, are busy getting in trim for their coming games. Every night "Skipper" works his proteges on kicking, passing, and tackling.

Three teams have been formed from the large number out, and these elevens hold scrimmages for a great part of the practice. The teams encoln, Creighton Prep, and Central; the games will be held on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock, and the elevens will play

Former Centralites Have Good Chance For Nebraska Team

Howell, Marrow, Lawson Bid for Places in Lineup

Opening of the football season at the University of Nebraska found sevteam for two seasons, but at the outset of the third, broke his ankle and

The first lineup also includes "Vint" Lawson on one of the end positions. Lawson started his football career at Central where he lethalfback while he played at Central.

Two Techsters, Elmer Holm and Roy Lucas, are bidding for half and guard positions, respectively.

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Mentors Busy in Grid Camps

Coaches Preparing for Hard Games in Both City and State

camps of every high school in the city. Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, begins its schedule this afternoon, when they meet Missouri Valley in the Bluffs. October 1 is the initial date for the city high schools.

On this day, South will meet Thomas Jefferson, North will struggle tral will hold its second annual encounter with Fremont. Coach Ed speedy backfield, and has not let up much on practice in spite of the warm

"Jim" Drummond has been drillrunning with the ball; although start- about falling on the ball. ing the season late, the Maroon warmen. Coach Patton of South is holding a practice game with an alumni eleven. "Jack" Jackson of North will be host to Central's squad when the Purple warriors mix with the Eskimos in a practice game this afternoon. Wednesday Coach Jackson put his first team through a scrimmage with the North seconds, with the scrubs getting the worst end of the

Injuries to players have been quite a handicap to the Creighton aga while with a dislocated shoulder, and Summers, Iverson, Smith, and Schimoller are on the sick list. At South Pankowski was out for a while with a charley-horse.

On the whole, every high school grid team in the city should, unless something surprising happens, be ready to start the season with a well trained and fighting crew.

Tennis Courts Refused to Purple Racketeers

The proposed tennis courts on the southwest corner of the campus will probably not be constructed since the Board of Education has made a cut in the school's expenditure for the year. These courts would have helped Central's tennis team consid-Central will have almost a new eral Omaha high school athletes er ably since they would have solved team this year. This may discour- seeking berths on the Cornhusker the problem of finding courts to play

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ant bends his fingers to the ground I wish that ball wouldn't bounce so thinking that his back will break much; I never land in the same place ure enough this time.

After a string of warming up ex-

As the dummy practice proceeds, the coach comes to the conclusion with Nebraska State Deaf, and Cen- that this squad needs more teaching lay off for the day after you have not yet used their combined knowlthan it is possible for one man to taken two laps around the field." edge in a scrimmage, because the Hickey of Creighton is working the has been knocked down and picked track. "One lap done, but they say tackling, falling on the ball, carry-Hilltoppers in hopes of obtaining a up enough times to assure the coach that the second is always the ing the ball, and kicking and run that gang getting on even the fresh- through at last." nan team, a football is brought out, and, pairing off, the grid candidates

The Pigskin'

Many are the followers of the

"pigskin," but few are those who

know just what the word itself

means. Many people think that

the casing of the football is made

of pig hide, but that guess is far

from the truth. The cover is

made of thin leather, and the blad-

The word originates from the

first footballs ever used. These

balls, which were used for a long

time before the invention of the

modern football, were constructed

from the bladder of a pig, and

they were inflated through a quill.

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"1-2, 1-2. Let's go! Get your or my head. Ugh! Well he lit on hands down to the ground! Bend my neck, but I got the ball that time. of Prep Teams hands down to the ground! Bend I guess we didn't do it right after your backs!" and the football aspirall because the coach is raving again.

as the ball at the same time." Scrimmage is always called as soon ercises, the squad begins work on a as the wind has been sufficiently dummy which represents the oppos-knocked out of each of the would-be Business is rushing in the football ing tackle. The main idea, as warriors. Although it is just pracbrought out by the coach, is to block tice, the scrimmage proves to be plenthe tackler without putting oneself tiful workout for the nearly exin the hospital. This idea proves hausted gridsters. Whack, the lines more difficult than the beginner has come together with a dull thud. nesday, October 6. The squad under thought it to be, and it seems im- "Ouch, that's my head that you G. E. Barnhill, coach, practices every possible to hit that dummy in the kicked. Get your foot off my stomach evening in the southwest corner of and let me up." And so the scrim- th campus. mage goes for half an hour.

give in a season. After the dummy Slowly the gridders lope around the last week was entirely devoted to that there is little chance of any of worst. One-half, three-fourths, whew, ning up under kicks. Most of the

ives home, late to dinner, with a big tentative teams. ing the Techsters on tackling and are given a chance to learn a little pile of books under his arm. Dinner through, he sits down to his desk A pigskin lugger probably thinks riors are in the race because of the as he makes a dive for the ball, wrong with the last two sentences?) return of a great number of letter- "Boy that other fellow isn't a bit par- Such is the pleasant afternoon of the ticular whether he lights on the ball grid aspirant.

Drum Corps Uses Cage

A large spotlight has been erected on the fence in the northwest corner of the cage for the use of the American Legion drum corps on three nights a week between 7 and 9 'clock.

The corps received permission from the Board of Education to practice at night in the cage.

The science department is planning to devote the show case outside of 345 to timely illustrations of each week's work.

If an athlete could use his muscles as the grasshoppers do, he could jump 150 feet, according to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department.

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Hard Schedule in City League

Frosh to Play Two Games With Other Teams in Loop

Facing a hard schedule, the freshman squad is working hard to secure a perfect team for its first game to be played with North high on Wed-

The men are still working on the "Now," says the coach, "you can fundamentals of football and have frosh are showing talent along these Finally the exhausted warrior ar- lines, and Barnhill will soon pick

Following is the freshman sched ule of two games with each of the and starts working his head. (What's other freshman teams in the city: October 6, Central vs. North

October 13, Central vs. South a thletic park.

October 20, Central vs. Tech a Fontenelle. October 27, Central vs. North at

Fontenelle. November 3, Central vs. South at Fontenelle.

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