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Parents Discover High School on Columbus Day,' States W. L. Pierpoint

esident Gives Purpose of Parent-Teacher Association

Miss Towne Speaks

an of Girls Declares Need of Teaching in Figuring Things Out

on the day Columbus discovered rica many parents discovered ral high school," declared Wal-. Pierpoint, president, at the ing of the Parent-Teacher assoon in the auditorium Tuesday ing. The meeting, which started o'clock, was preceded by an open e to enable the parents to meet

Pierpoint States Purpose

Pierpoint said that the pur of the Parent-Teacher associa is to develop the character of school boys and girls, and ed the importance of parents teachers working together. He the members to go to the and vote for the Board of Edun, not because the candidates Catholics or Congregationalists, kers or bricklayers, but because would be the right persons for

Miss Towne Speaks One of the things this school ald teach is how to figure things declared Miss Jessie M. Towne, of girls, in her talk on "Aims, irements, and Discipline of Cen-High School." "Boys and girls ld decide what is worth getting giving out of these four years at

athryn Elgutter **Completes Two** Years' Traveling

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Although the schools in Europe extremely interesting and differfrom those of America, I am y quite glad to be back and hope aroll in Central in a few days,' ed Kathryn Elgutter 27 when ed about European education last ay. She added that she was not anxious to come back for she most enjoyable trip in her two

aving an audience with the Pope mass honored by the presence of King and Queen of Spain, were of Kathryn's experiences.

for a short time Kathryn attended private girl's school in Nice ance, where students from all parts the world were enrolled, among m six American girls. She added all subjects are taught in French that the history of France is of the most essential subjects. When asked what her preference is of all countries that she visited. replied, "I really am not partial any one particular country as I

ed them all. All in all, it has been a very enable and practical education, and acerely hope that many Central ients will have the opportunity to the trip," she concluded.

iss Designs Costumes of Different Countries

olorful costumes representing ia, England, France, and Italy been designed by Miss Mary od's costume designing class for singers taking part in the Junior club program to be presented e Nebraska State Teachers' as tion convention, November 3, 4 5, in the Technical high school

designs selected are: English mes for the boys, Reginald '27; Russian costumes for the Charlotte Heyn '27; French French costumes for the girls, Thomas '27. Costumes to rep-America are now being de-

department, it has not yet been ily breakfast table and cordially ed what classes will sing the greeted the reporter.

Mascot Will Be Symbol of Color

A mascot, in the shape of some vicious animal, will be Central's symbol of Color day. To depict the fate of poor Tech in the clutches of the as yet, unknown beast, the representative committee, which met in room 141 after school Tuesday, is asking every Centralite to send in contributions as to the kind of a "cat" it shall

Day Celebration

The student and faculty committees are working to secure novelties from companies all over the country. Many colorful articles and clever noise-makers were displayed at the meeting. Alice Putnam is chairman of the committee to decide on the mascot. She will be assisted by Nathālia Field, Gertrude Siefkin, and Justin Wolf.

Library Browsing Hours Successful, Says Miss Shields

"Browsing hours have, on the whole, been successful in the library," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, when interviewed on the subject Tuesday. "Of course, it will take some time for the custom to become a firmly established habit in Central, but I believe that as time goes on, the students will come to appreciate more and more the privieges of reading whatever they please in school time.

Miss Shields declared that in several colleges over the United States courses have been introduced in 'Recreational Reading," and that they have met with great success, both in the interest shown by students and in the improvement of their ability to read and assimilate. She said that she did not yet know whether this plan would ever be considered in Central, but that it was

very interesting. now in the library, gives full de- came out Wednesday. A club retails of the plan as tried in the Cali- porter will be elected at the meeting fornia State Teachers' college, and of the Central Girl Reserves next pictures of the reading rooms there Tuesday. and at Wellesley.

Women Discuss History, Beauties of Scandinavia

Scandinavia, its beauties and his tory, was the topic discussed by Miss Carrie Nelson and Miss Edith Kinsman at the meeting of the History club held last Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the library. Miss Nelson and Miss Kinsman, who are teachers at Minne Lusa and Miller Park schools, re spectively, have made several trips to the Scandinavian countries.

Plans for the year were also discussed. Tea was served by the Central Colleens.

Classes Choose Captains

Captains for the vocabulary spelldowns in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I classes selected for their high records in Latin were: first hour, Elizabeth Evarts, and Sterling Nelson, both '30; third hour, Elizabeth Johnson '30, and John McMillan '29: Allan Davis, both '30.

The captains will hold their posiions until midterm.

Scholastic Magazine Offers Cash Prizes

Students to Submit Essays Plays, Stories, Poems for Competition

Cash prizes amounting to \$1,500 are being offered by The Scholastic magazine for the best creative work submitted by secondary school students. All pupils of junior or senior high school grade are eligible.

Awards will be made for the following: the best poem or group of poems of not more than 200 lines submitted by one contestant; the best familiar essays of not more than 1,500 words; the best short stories, maximum length, 3,000 words; the est dramatization of any short story into a one-act play completely prepared for production with settings and stage directions described, not exceeding 3.000 words exclusive of

Prizes will also be given for best drawings or paintings; best ideas for community service formulated and carried out by groups of students; and the best writing in other forms including travel, current event. industrial and other articles submitted for the student-written issue of The Scholastic.

The first prize for the community service plan is \$200 for the group; the second prize is \$50; and the third prize is \$25. The winning group may decide how the money is to be used. Prizes for the other articles are \$100, \$25, and \$15 for first, second, and third best articles. The awards are divided 50 per cent to the winning contestant and 50 per cent to his school, except in the community service award.

Because of the extra class work (Continued on Page Three)

Broadcaster Staff Includes Centralites

Central girls will have several positions on this year's staff of The Broadcaster, the Omaha and Council Bluffs Girl Reserve newspaper Neva Heflin '27 is editor-in-chief, while Katherine Gray '28 has been elected circulation manager. Mar-A magazine The Publishers' Week- garet Wigton '27, and Jean Williams y, for July 24, 1926, which is '28 helped with the first issue, which

Eleanor Barnard of South high is city editor, with Jane Axtell of Tech- 'Central Clocks Too nical, and Marcella Ogurek of Bellevue holding the positions of business

Two representatives from each of The Broadcaster, which is put out on the first Monday before the fifteenth of each month, with a dinner for the members of the staff on the following Wednesday.

Statue in East Corridor Receives Coat of Paint

Painted as well as winged is the airy damsel of Samothrace, who has perched so precariously in the east hall for 25 years. J. J. Kerrigan, manual training instructor, by applying a coat of thick, creamy paint has refurbished her flying draperies.

The first cast to be presented by a class, that of 1901, stands grace fully on her reconstructed pedestal (reconstruction also done by J. J seventh hour, Caroline Rees and Kerrigan). And many a freshman will continue to gasp at the gigantic size and lovely coat of paint of the "headless lady."

Father and Son Activities Great Aid to Home and School,' Says Beveridge, Omaha Chairman of Annual Movement | Helen Lane, third hour; Miss Maud

fathers and sons is one of the best laughingly, and he pointed to a picthings that can be done in a com- ture of a baby boy on the piano. mes, Betty Ennis '27; Italian munity, school, church, or home," demes, Doris May '27; Russian clared John H. Beveridge, superin- terest in children." tendent of the Omaha schools, when interviewed on the subject at his as superintendent of schools, as well home Wednesday morning. He added as his seventh as chairman of Father nes for the boys, Gene Lewis that the various banquets given were and Son week. He was speaker at a benefit to the organizations as well the banquet 15 years ago which inas to the individuals.

appointed general chairman of the school superintendent in Council annual Father and Son week observ- Bluffs. ntral Latin students will sing ances in Omaha and is so serving for deamus" and "Holy Night" in his seventh consecutive year. "I chance of getting together at one of at the city auditorium before think the reason that I'm so deep in the banquets held," he asserted, "beebraska State Teachers' conven- the work is that I really like it, and cause this is one place where both third and fourth hours; Wednesday, to be held Thursday and Fri- that I thoroughly enjoy trying to do are invited." According to Mr. Bev-November 4 and 5. According a service to the community," he said, eridge, over 100 Omaha organizass Ellen Rooney, head of the as he excused himself from the fam-

"Aiding the better acquaintance of grandfather, too," he exclaimed "That's another reason for my in-

augurated father and son observances Mr. Beveridge has recently been in Omaha, at which time he was

"Fathers and sons have their best tions are taking part this year.

He will open the week's program count of the State Teachers' conven-"Yes, you bet I'm a father and a on Sunday, November 7.

Students Hold Second Singing

Mass Meeting **Bodies** Pupils Sing Popular Folk Songs as Slides

Masters Makes Plan

Flash by

Assemblies Prove Successto Take Place Each Wednesday

Pep, and plenty of it, was displayed at the second "singing" mass meeting held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning at 8:15. Central students took delight in singing and humming both popular and folk

"Since these meetings have proven o be a success, one will be held every Wednesday morning," said Principal J. G. Masters, in commenting on them. "Our primary purpose in holding these gatherings was to give the students a good time, but it is plain they will serve a much greater purpose, that of instilling enthusiasm and school spirit into the student

John Sundberg, the new president of Student Association, was introduced to the student body for the first time by Donald White '29. 'We've got to boost the team more than ever," declared John. "I don't want to hear anyone say that the team's no good, because it is. We've got a good team; all we need is plenty of boosting, attendance at the games and getting into the spirit of them after you're there."

The songs, "Moonlight and Roses, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," 'John Brown's Baby," "Because They All Love You," and "An Old-Fashioned Garden," were led by Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, who is the institutor of these meetings. New slides will be sung at each meeting she announced last Tuesday.

A shortened and more concise form of the old locomotive yell was introduced by "Bill" Johnson, cheer leader. Students were reminded of the yell contest now being staged by Student Association. Yells are to be handed in at 14A.

"Two, not ten minutes, slow is the high school club compose the staff aim of Central's erratic clocks," de- mind though. No, I don't do any clares Principal J. G. Masters. "We try to keep them from two to three a lot." minutes slow to give students who have missed the street car or have erratic clocks of their own, the benefit of the doubt. Then when they're late, they're late, without any argument."

The clocks, however, give some trouble as the master clock in the principal's office, which governs all the clocks in the building and the admit stamps in the office, has a mind of its own which quite eludes the masterful hand of Louis N. Bexten, keeper of the clocks.

Teachers Become Nurses in Absence of Grace Jardine

Teachers are now playing nurse Because of the school board regulations, seven teachers are taking the place of Miss Grace Jardine, former nurse at Central. They are: Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, first hour; Miss Elsie Fisher, second hour; Miss Reed, fourth hour; Miss Mary Elliott, fifth hour; Miss Elinor Bennett, sixth hour; and Miss Jo von Mansfelde, seventh hour.

Miss Lane doesn't like to be nurse 'I'd rather teach a class," she said. Miss Jo von Mansfelde "just loves

Vice-Principal Gives **Mid-term Schedule**

Mid-semester examinations as scheduled by Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, will take place as follows: Friday, October 29, seventh hour; Monday, November 1, first and second hours; Tuesday, November 2 November 3, fifth and sixth hours.

Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, will be school holidays on ac-

Principal Masters Names Committees

Teachers Combine into Administrative, Advisory

Incorporating Central's teaching staff into various administrative and advisory bodies, Principal J. G. Masters announced the completed faculty committees, Friday, October 8.

The activities committee is composed of the Misses Helen Lane. chairman, Elizabeth Kiewit, Dorothy Sprague, and Martina Swenson. Miss Marie L. Schmidt will act as chairman of the alumni college committee of which the Misses Dora M. Davies and Harriet Rymer are the other

Auditorium reservation will be handled by a committee of two, Miss Jessie M. Towne and J. F. Woolery. Remaining unchanged from that of last year, the board of control and the finance committee will be made up of Principal J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, G. E. Barnhill, Louis N. Bexten, F. Y. Knapple, Andrew Nelsen, and J. G. Schmidt.

In charge of the box-office will be F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the Regiment. The college scholarship committee is composed of Miss May .. Copeland and Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, with Miss Bessie Shackell as

As sponsor of Color Day, Miss Floy Smith will act as chairman of the Miss Marguerette Burke as chairman. the commercial contests committee will include Mrs. Edna S. Dana and Miss Helen Sommer.

Costuming of all productions will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kitchens, chairman, Miss Mary (Continued on Page Three)

Girl, Youngest Member in June Senior Class

Being the youngest member of the une Senior class by five days is the honor of Minnie Zweiback. Min nie was 15 years old October 4. Her competitor. Jeanette Resnick, was 15 on September 30, with the youngest boy, Warren Shoecraft, 15 on April 6.

three years. She takes journalism I, English VIII, American history I, machinery. I liked mechanical draw art writing, and type III. She has ing last year. Don't ask me any black curly hair, brown eyes, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She is a member of the Natural Science club and Central Colleens.

When asked about what she in-Slow.' Says Masters tended to do for a vocation, she Henry G. Cox Introduces school teacher. I may change my thing special though I like to read

Minnie is undecided about what

January O-Book Editor **Announces Committees**

The committees to manage the January section of the O-Book were appointed in senior homeroom last week by Ruth Thomas, January O-Book editor. The writeup committee is composed of Clarence Munson, Abe Fellman, Dorothy Monroe, and Bernice Peterson; snapshots committee: Helen Nilsson, Ida Minkoff, Nancy Mitchell, and Roger McCammon.

Warren Creel was appointed to take charge of the class prophecy; Gladys Segard, individual pictures; Ruth Schmadlewsky, activities; and Virginia Jackson, January play.

John Sundberg at Helm of Student Association for Coming School Year



John Sundborg

Anita Crabb Enjoys Being Girl Student in Manual Training

"Oh it's just heaps of fun even if am the only girl," exclaimed Anita M. Crabb '27 when quizzed at her locker last Friday on her experiences as a girl member of the manual training classes. "Snips," as Anita s often called, said that cooking did not appeal to her, although she was eating her raisin and nut cake with a

J. J. Kerrigan, manual training eacher, says Anita is doing very good work in making blocks, but has to try many times. "I have not had a girl since 1919, when Gladys Sandburg took it. One other girl registered for the subject, but came to class only for a few days, ther dropped."

Talking between bites of cake Anita told how she came to enroll in the class. "I assured Mr. Kerrigan that, because of the change in Minnie is making high school in styles, he would not have the trouble of long skirts getting tangled in the And she rushed into the library to check out an Elson American history

University Music Course A branch of the University of Nebraska orchestra has been introduced at Central under the direction of Henry G. Cox. Any high school stucollege she will go to, but thinks dent may apply for membership and she will attend the University of will be admitted after passing a simple examination to prove his ability. A full credit to be placed on the University records will be given and may be used at any time after the completion of the course.

The orchestra will study nine of Beethoven's compositions.

Dartmouth Alters Requisites

Changes in Dartmouth entrance requirements are set forth by E. Gorden Bill, dean of freshmen and director of admission, in a letter received last week by Principal J. G. Masters. He stated that Dartmouth will admit no men on condition.

The changes include a requirement of three units in one foreign language, ancient or modern, instead of

the present requirement of two units. Symphony's Conductor Says Orchestra Will Play Very Best Music this Year; Stresses Need of Student Appreciation

"We shall try to play the very best | that which will benefit the coming generation," declared Sandor Harmati, conductor of the Omaha Symsaid that it is very important for high school pupils to form the right opinion of music and that they can do so only by hearing good music and comparing it with other kinds.

"Music is a fine medium of learning. It represents the best in man's intelligence. Only the very best music can survive, and there is no better influence in the adolescent period heart and soul. The American stueducation," he continued.

"Jazz?" he questioned smilingly music we can this year, especially when interrogated on the subject. 'Why, jazz, if considered properly isn't music; it's a treatment, a disguise under which the composer's talents, vulgarity, and emptiness are phony orchestra, when interviewed at hidden. Jazz has only one appeal, the Blackstone hotel last week. He rhythm, and it is popular only because the public cannot discriminate between it and real music." Mr. Harmati's blue eyes twinkled

in amusement when he was asked to for radio equipment and the payment compare Europe and America musi cally. He explained that Europe and America were two great units with in Budapest, Hungary, his birthplace. When very young, he toured many the rest of his life.

Glen Thomson Vice-President-George Mickel Secretary

New Officers Active

Heads Foremost in Regiment and other School Activities

John Sundberg, second lieutenant of Company E, was elected president of the Student Association in a close contest held last Friday before and after school in the various voting Glenn Thomson '27 was chosen vice-president; George Mickel, secretary: and Edward Sievers, chairman of the reception committee.

Ben Cowdery and "Dick" Woodman comprise the newly elected Board of Control, and R. Dale Mc-Farlane and Chester Nielsen are the new advertising managers.

New Officers Prominent Besides being an officer in the Regiment, the new president is a charter member of the Purple Legion. Glenn Thomson, the vice-president, is an active member of the Senior orchestra, while the secretary, George Mickel, is captain of Company E and a cheer leader.

Axtell Election Commissioner "Dick" Woodman is a member of Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, Spanish club, and Debate club, treasurer of Senior Hi-Y, individual picture editor on the O-Book staff, and vice-president of the C. O. C. Ben Cowdery is a member of Student Control and a captain in the Regiment. The new advertising managers (Continued on Page Three)

Central Delegates to Represent Quill and Scroll Society

Many interesting adventures lie before delegates to the Quill and Scroll convention, the national journalistic honor society. Dinners, teas, stunts. mixers, a banquet, and a dance have been planned for their entertainment. The convention, the first of its kind, will be held jointly with the University of Iowa Institute for High School Journalists, October 15 and 16, at

Iowa City, Ia. Central will be represented by Tom McCoy, editorial staff, Ruth Ziev. business staff, and Mary Claire Johnson, sponsor. Lillian Rychly and William Weber, journalism I students, will go to the convention, paying their own expenses.

Special features of the assembly are the "covering" of a mysterious crime story which will be enacted before the whole group, and the editing of the Sunday issue The Daily

The meetings will be held in the senate and house chambers of the old state capitol building of Iowa where the society was founded. Delegates will be entertained at the fraternity and sorority houses.

Journalists, writers, and teachers of national fame will talk on every phase of the high school paper, magazine and annual,

School Decides 'Peck's **Bad Boy' for Picture**

The result of the vote on the movie taken in homerooms Monday morning showed that the majority of Centralites are fun seekers. "Peck's Bad Boy," which received 404 votes, will be shown in Central's auditorium Wednesday afternoon. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" was next with 260 votes, while "The Spirit of Lafayette" received only 60 votes.

"Peck's Bad Boy" is a five-reel comedy acted by Jackie Coogan. "It is full of exuberant fun." said Principal J. G. Masters, "and I know the students will enjoy it."

The radio class and the radio club who are conducting the presentation of the movie, will be in charge of ticket selling. The proceeds will go of back bills. Admission is 15 cents.

"No stage crew has been formed entirely different characteristics and yet," is the report of Louis N. Bexcould never be compared in any of ten, sponsor of the crew and Student them. Mr. Harmati attended school Control. He says dissatisfaction with the crew's work during the Senior play caused the new plan. than art, the pursuit of beauty in European cities as a violinist and "Of course," he added, "we will have came to America in 1914. He de- to have a crew before the opera, but with a radio address from WOAW tion to be in session in Omaha at dent can't receive enough musical clared that he intends to remain here nothing is settled until I talk it over with Principal Masters."



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EDITORIAL

SPORTSMANSHIP

Babe Ruth knocked three homeruns in one game down at St. | Thus Louis the other day. Although the play lost the game for them, St. Louis fans gave Ruth the applause that was due him. They would have liked to see the Cards win the game, but they were willing to recognize good ball playing even though Ruth's feat meant victory for the rival team.

Good sportsmanship is one of the finest things in the world to see. Next to winning the game the best thing is to be man | Yet learn by seeing little A's appear. enough to swallow defeat with a smile and, coming back without Therefore, o pedagogues, though an alibi, to be the first to congratulate the victorious opponent. Not only is this true in a football game but in life itself. Every day we bump up against things we don't like. But events which prove unpleasant to us may be very beneficial to others. Everything is of some value to someone.

The world will never be perfect; so why worry and fuss about Let's take life as we find it and not begrudge the other fellow his share when he happens to get the cream. It's a wise man who can keep right on playing the game, while the others are fighting about the rules.

Talk about go-getters! Some cadets are getting promises for Road Show tickets all ready.

HONESTY PAYS

If you were walking down the street and stepped on a pocketbook, and, upon opening it up, you found that it contained a couple of diamonds, a big roll of bills, and a little white card with Mr. John Smith, 1926 Paradise Vista avenue written on it, what would you do? Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred you would return it to Mr. Smith and receive a nice, fat reward for your honesty.

But, perhaps you are in the library, and, upon taking your seat at the beginning of the hour, you find a pocketbook containing a lunch check, a car check, and a rain check. Do you buy ice cream with the lunch check, ride out to the ball park on the car check, and see the baseball game with the rain check (providing it's any good, of course), or do you turn the pocketbook in at the office even if you know you'll never be rewarded for your honesty?

The only difference between the two is the value of the pocketbook. It is just as bad to keep the small pocketbook as it is to keep the large one. In fact, the loss of the small one is probably felt more than the loss of the large one. Just look at all the trouble Mr. Percyfield, Moon Mullins' friend, has heaped upon himself by accidentally picking up a valise in the Cold Cream National bank the other day and forgetting to return it. Don't forget that if you lose something, you are depending on the other fellow to return it to you. Why not do as much for him?

THESE SOBER HAT BANDS

Have you noticed the extreme sobriety and dullness of the bands encircling the men's bonnets this seasons? Neither have we. Black bands on men's headgear have gone out of existence with mustache cups, buggy rides, pre-war stuff, and other vestiges of a past generation.

One sober-minded gentleman decided to buy a new fall helmet with a black band. After tramping all over town, visiting 63 haberdashers, hat stores, and even second hand stores, he lost all hope. Red, pink, purple, blue, green, yellow, and orange in alternate stripes, squares, and circles was the most conservative thing he could find in town.

Stores are now selling pleated bands and will probably carry scalloped and beaded ones later. If a man wants to be different nowadays, he doesn't buy a red coat with violet and pink giraffes on it or ride around town on the back of a white elephant. All he needs to do is wear a black band on his autumn turban.

SCHOOL ROOM CHANTY

The constant drip of water-wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnawing Fido masticates the toughest bone. The constant working copper always seems to make arrests, And the constant plugging student is the one who passes tests.

AMERICA'S GREATEST THINKER

Who is America's greatest man of learning? Recently the You either have to show it (the card) professors of the University of Washington selected the world's to your dad or you don't have to 18 greatest men of learning. Their busts will be placed on the show it (the card) to him. If you facade of the new library building of the university.

Benjamin Franklin is the one American included in the list have nothing to worry about, but if which comprehends the whole range of recorded civilization. The you have to show it to him, you have list: Homer, Dante, Goethe, Shakespeare, da Vinci, Beethoven, two things to worry about: either Moses, Plato, Herodotus, Justinian, Crotius, Adam Smith, Darwin, you can sit down for a week or you

Galileo, Newton, Gutenberg, Pasteur, Franklin. During his lifetime no writer in the United States was so generally read as Poor Richard. A writer who can win the atten- you won't have anything to worry tion of his own generation and hold the attention of succeeding about, but if you can't sit down for generations must have some interesting and practical message. a week you'll find that it hurts; but His common sense is always up-to-date in whatever generation then you won't have to go to school, it is read. More attention should be given today to those simple which isn't so bad after all. principles of conduct which Franklin taught.



Time was when you could go into a store and the clerk would say unto you, "What I can do for you, sir?" Now it is, "What can I do you for,

Which they do.

The expression, "They shall not pass," was supposed to have originated with the allies in France regarding the Germans. After a great deal of research work it has been found that it originated with the school ma'rms in the old New Eng-

The quality of mercy is not strained It droppeth from the gentle hearts of teachers

Upon the student's brow; it is two times blest:

Betty Kimberly It blesseth the distresser and distrest 'Tis beautificating in the beautiful It becomes a cruel teacher better ----\$1.25 PER YEAR

than her frown Her red D's show the force of grades too harsh (?)

The power to send poor strugglers to the shed;

But mercy is above these abominable

It is enthroned in the A-marked cards It is a compliment to the principal himself

fore, o pedagogues, if you would be most merciful Please overlook this bummish punc-

tuation And lavish be with your surplus A's. For we poor mortals, who despise to learn

dumbness be your bane.

Consider this and thusly—that in examinations all of us Should see the woodshed; We all

teacher (I hope my English teacher misses this.)

expect a nice eighth hour,

Laws of Physics

Verily he who goes up shall come

Verily he shall come down faster than he did go up.

Verily he shall come down harder than he did go up.

Note: Therefore I would rather

A Glorious Defeat

go up than go down.

I'was not for the sake of glory Of honor or of pride. That he said, "Lady have a seat

And he resented this.

And I will step aside." T'was just an old time story. This gentle act of his She had been standing on his feet

Mid-Term Exam

Answer the following questions: Who Stole My Heart Away? Where'd You Get Those Eyes? How Many Times Have I Said Love You?

Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue? Give three reasons to prove the following

It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, That's Why I Love You.

Miami, You Owe Me Lots.

Worrying

Well, now we have something else to worry about, to-wit, mid-term exams. You see, it's like this:

If you're smart you have nothing to worry about, but if you're dumb you have two things to worry about. You either get a good grade in the exam or you don't get a good grade. If you get a good grade you have nothing to worry about, but if you don't get a good grade you have two things to worry about. You pass or you don't pass.

If you pass you have nothing to worry about, but if you don't pass you have two things to worry about. don't have to show it to him, you can't sit down for a week.

If you can sit down for a week

Initiation Rites of Speakers' Bureau Discloses Many Amusing Predicaments

From a declaration of love's sweet | pig, not "Pork" Smith) is called by dream and a male beauty contest, those that really know. Finley conducted on an even more spectacu- sounded more like an Indian brave lar scale than Atlantic City's, to a calling his squaw, but "Bob" made hog-calling contest, a demonstration up for Finley's shyness by applying of the crawl stroke, and an instru- that personal touch to the ritual. The mentless jazz orchestra! Shades of contortions of his mouth were unusuwhat has been taking place in golden ally rare and interesting features of rule time! Central students never hog-calling as demonstrated by a man really educated in that art. have and never will see such doings again.

This highly diverting, amusing, and hobbies were revealed in the course side-cracking menu was fed to of events as follows: Agnes Mar-Speakers' Bureau last week during garet Colegrove who gave an exhithe initiation of their new members. bition of the crawl stroke on the Think of it! All this, while in 215 blackboard that would put "Trudy" less-fortunates were laboriously read- to shame; Elaine Clark Buell who in' and ritin' and 'rithmeticin'!

That different touch was first felt complexions on short notice; Lee when Mr. Speakers' Bureau was Morris MacArthur who duelled, and chosen from a bevy of stunning men. unknowingly gave a demonstration of On account of lack of time, he could St. Vitus dance; Jack Thompson Hall not pose in evening clothes or bath- who showed us what he'll do to Gene ing attire, but he entirely surpassed Tunney when boxing with imaginary other contestants with his almost partners on desks comes to its own; ethereal beauty even in his street and Barrett Hollister who played real clothes. Alton Harris, who has often been acclaimed the handsomest man the world. on record, was chosen for this unusual honor.

Ruth Correa was so struck by bined. Finley McGrew conducted der? Alton's angelic features that she with a grace and head-shaking not could not restrain herself, and, hav- usually seen in one so young. Howing been requested by the initiation ever, most of his success was due to committee, burst into as poetic and Mr. Robert Thompson who accom- halls. romantic a proposal as we have yet panied this symphonic orchestra on to hear. However, Mr. Harris ac- the Steinway desk, a new sort of cepted her proposal with dignity and pianoforte. poise, and expressed his sentiments regarding this avowal by giving the Heifetz on her lulling violin though us. appellation of "rat" to every member she had left it at home. of the initiation committee.

Finley McGrew and "Bob" Thomp- sible for all the murder that will be son, both born and bred hog-callers, committed by irate members in the shricked at the sight of Henry's back. gave an exhibition of how Porky (a future: Justin Wolf, that rat!

F. H. Gulgard Wins Title of Most Sarcastic Male

"John Sundberg! Stop that nibblin; you're not a rabbit! Yes, little boy, put the gum in the waste basket." And again, "Study some of those problems over during your play period tonight. We're going to have has been elected to the Pershing a battle tomorrow." These are the Rifles, a military honor socity of the two striking, startling, and astounding phrases which have won for Mr. Frank Henry Gulgard, popularly known as "F. H.," the title of Grand Champion Phraseologist of Sarcastic diction of Omaha Central high school Held and judged by over a hundred members of The Weekly Register staff, who, before making the stupendous decision, consulted with thousands of students, the contest was decidedly close. Senor Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, placed second with his simple but expressive "Good nightshirt," and his effective "Oi yoi Yoi, Yoi yoi Yoi!"

Third place honors went to J. W. ollecting absence slips fifth hour. It seems that Mr. Lampman had for gotten to hang out his check, and consequently the following farce in one act:

Scene: Room 229, fifth hour. Enter, The Boy.

Mr. Lampman: "Well, what is it?" The Boy: "Did you hang out an absence slip this hour?"

Mr. Lampman: "No, but if you'll slip outside the door, I may slip out with a slip, after a while."

Exit, The Boy (crestfallen). Miss Jo von Mansfelde with her We don't whisper in this study hall on Fridays;" O. J. Franklin with his "Did you ever hear the old saying? No? Well, 'God gave everybody brains, but he didn't teach 'em all how to use 'em':" and Mrs. Bernice Engle with her "Oh! F'r heaven's sakes! You must not have studied your lesson," received honorable

'Smatter Jean? Did you think you could vamp the conductor when you walked off without car checks the other day?

Calendar

Friday, October 15-Central Committee, 118 at 3. H1-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Saturday, October 16-Central vs. St. Joseph, there,

at 2.

Monday, October 18 -Gym club. 415 at 3. Girls' Hockey, 32nd and Dewey at 3.

Tuesday, October 19-"O" club, 425 at 8. Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Spanish club, 215 at 3. Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 3:10.

Wednesday, October 20-French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, October 21-Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Friday, October 22 -Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Mathematics society banquet, 439 at 6.

Alumni

And who do you think was respon-

Some interesting whole names and

music on the smallest harmonica in

Graydon Holmquist '25 is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Alfred Wadleigh '26, former captain and ordnance of the Regiment. University of Nebraska.

"Ted" Anderson '24, former lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, has entered his third year at Chicago uni-

John Welpton '22 is a captain in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Nohraeka

Blanche Fisher, nee Blanche Carr 24, is working on the production of the picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Hollywood.

Arthur Green '25, former sport Lampman who took an especial de- editor of The Weekly Register, who choice for we want to know who will light one day several weeks ago in a attends the University of Nebraska, lead the C. O. C. conversation with the boy who was is Lincoln correspondent for The Omaha Bee.

> Bernarr Wilson '25 is attending the University of Nebraska this fall.

In a pre-English exam at the University of Nebraska, Jane Glennon '26 received the highest grade of all

John Lavelle '24 is spending the winter in Edinburg, Tex.

David Sher '26 is living in the room at Harvard in which Theodore Roosevelt, jr., lived during his attendance there.

Edwin Edmunds '24 is working at the Union Pacific headquarters.

Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Week-ly Register will endeavor to publish the best features found in the exchanges.

A Football Game The score was even, six to six. The air with yells was rended; A whistle blew, the quarter barked, With that the quarter ended. Two teams came breathless from the

field. Their coach came out to meet them, He tossed them each a lemon rind, And with these words did greet them:

"You are some bunch of hoodlums Run, babies, you won't fall; You outweigh them by twenty pounds And have hardly touched the ball! 'Why, Red, you weak-kneed jelly-

That center's got your number, At football playing, I must say, You'd make a dandy plumber." "Why, Bill, don't you know the

signals? You've balled up three whole plays;' "Pete, you've been off-side three times,-

You've seen better days." "Pep up this quarter, fellows. Let's see you show them how. Do your best for the old high school There goes the whistle now!"

> -Echoes from The Bluffs, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Was it magic that the great big, round apple came rolling from the crowd just when it was Joyce's turn to treat?

It's all right, "Simpy," to stick the thermometer in your mouth just when the nurse comes in sight, but be careful you haven't laid it on a hot water bottle.

According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, the football members of her seventh hour chorus class have very lady-like demonstrated how girls apply their voices.

> Well, well, Maxine, how does it feel to have the fine points of the game explained and to be fed pop-corn?

We wonder how Esthyre manages to have two teachers embrace her in one day.

High school girls don't usually Capping the climax was an eighttreasure kittens, Jo, unless they are gifts from the opposite sex-we wonpiece jazz orchestra and chorus com-

> Be careful, Arthur dear, nice little boys don't usually fight in study

We wonder why "Bill" Gordon hurries to get in front of 228 every Josephine Monheit rivalled Joshua morning. Perhaps Betty could tell

> Maxine, we thought that you had gotten past the stage where you

> We wonder what caused the great automobile race (perhaps we should say Ford race) from the game to the hospital Saturday. It is said that speed limits were broken by both parties.

> John Carmello, remember in the future that "Papas" in Spanish and "papas" in English DO NOT have the same meaning.

It is rumored that Caroline Sachs is becoming superstitious. At any rate she seems to take great stock in fortune telling. And no wonderthe cards seem always to turn in her

Some freshmen think that Greenberg and Thompson is some kind of a dry goods store, and that Solomon and Schrimpf are a couple of fish (salmon and shrimp).

Emmett has been swept into the eternal struggle of man between a blonde and a brunette. Though it's a very interesting matter to watch, we do wish he'd hurry and make his

Fritz Writes School

Deer Hans:

Effry Friday morning in homeroom I go up and stand in de long line of monitors at de paper office to get de newspapers for de class vat come out effry Friday morning. Last Friday I didn't ged up der

until purty late, and as all de papers vere selling purty fast dey didn't haff enuff left, so vun off de fellows came out of de cage and sed dot der mite be sum papers up in de morgue, and 2 cum up mit him and get dem. I haff always had a horror off dead people and ghosts, except on Hallowe'en, so belief me I told him vere to to make a dozen.' ged off ffat, und he vent alone. I don't know vat it vas all about, bud nobudy can put eny ting over on me! Hearafter I will get 2 skoll on

Fridays very erly so as knott 2 stand eny chanct off having 2 go 2 de morgue. I haff much studying to do mit all

de monthly exams de teechers r giving. Dey are awfull! Hoping you is likewise.

FRITZ.

Sox Appeal

Sox, sox, three pairs for a quarter, The longer you wear 'em The stronger they get. You put 'em in water And they never get wet.

Although some fellows may go by the above saying, "Bill" Johnson, yell leader, has an entirely different attitude on the subject. The best of people have unusual hobbies; thus it seems that "Bill" makes a special effort to purchase the loudest and latest eye knockouts in sox. He wears all sorts of designs; striped ones, polka dot ones, and ones which closely resemble either a cross word puzzle

or a printed gingham dress. "Bill" fancies such harmonious color schemes as pink and green, blue and red, black and white. It is needless to say that he has a rare sort of sox appeal.

Editor's Note: Each week The Welly Register will publish in this columniate of faculty, alumniated students on any topic of interest cerning school life. All letters are cerning school life. All letters are be brought or sent to 32 C.

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LOYALTY!

To Students of Central: Some of you seem to think that b cause Central has only two veteran on its football team that other schools are going to have one eas time in wiping Central off the foo ball map this year. Kindly get th out of your head. How do you su pose that these two veterans got the first start?

they walked right in and became sta Happenings to Hans players at once? Why certainly not They were given a fair chance and became good players by experience Thus it is necessary that all the new boys of the team be given a rousing welcome and boost so that they will be encouraged to do their best for Central. Get out, Centralites! En courage the members of the football team. Do your stuff!

-Frances Simon '27.

Two Irishmen stopped at a frui stand to survey some grapefruit or display.

"Begorra, Dan," said one, "i wouldn't take many of them oranges

"No, sir," said the other. "Sure bushel of such would fill a barrel." -Central Outlook, St. Joseph, Mo.



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Parents Meet with Teachers

Miss Towne Explains How **Activities Assist** Students

(Continued from Page One) nigh school," she said. Miss Towne avored activities if not carried to an xtreme, but she declared that the ain purpose of Central is to edu-

Dr. E. T. Manning, director of ealth education, spoke on "What the Parents Can Do in the Health Line n Central." "We lose the children bout the eighth grade when the boys et to the stacomb age, and the girls egin to use accessory cosmetics and ee runners in their stockings. The arents also lose them about this ime," he said. Dr. Manning empha-

ealth of high school youth. "What the Parents Should Do to co-operate," was the theme of the ddress by George E. Mickel of the Mickel Music house. "It is necesary for boys and girls to have an deal and to be as earnest in school hould enter into activities and in-

erests with their children," he said.

ized the importance of watching the

"In the old days we believed in epression; now we believe in expression," stated J. G. Masters, principal, in his address on "Activities." "The oint system limits activities and stimulates scholarship," he said. "We believe they give boys and girls chance to grow, develop, learn fair play, achieve, and work with others. To carry responsibility, people must have a chance to practice it: activities make for initiative and leader-

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Pierpoint urged the fathers and sons to attend the Father and Son banquet on November 12.

Treasurer Announces Increase in Deposits

Increase in the amount banked and the number of depositors was shown in this week's banking results, according to Andrew Nelsen, treasurer. Eleven homerooms deposited \$24.50 this week as compared to \$20.75 last week, while the number of depositors was increased by nine

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's homeroom holds the banking record this week with \$6.45 from nine deposi-

Mysterious Flowers on Teachers' Desks

flowers on a teacher's desk? The the quota. blossoms are often merely to add beauty to the classroom or to please the teacher or students.

tons and daisies is in a glass jar of water on the desk in room 111. Bachelor buttons and daisies! These flowers almost always signify romance and sentimentality. Was Francais a week ago Wednesday in there ever a rustic love story where 439 at 3 o'clock. the heroine didn't pluck the petals of the daisy to learn the true atti- Georgene tude of her lover? Of course these Goulding; vice-president, Marian deductions from the innocent bou- Clark, Sarah Pickard; secretary, quet are merely speculative and not Margaret Wigton, Gertrude Marsh, insinuating toward the person re-| Marjorie Gould, Virginia Droste;

most dignified appearance as though mittee, Dorothy Graham, Neva Heflin, it had crossed the Atlantic ocean Ruth Dahl, Blanche Blundell. from Europe.

very festive, but the name, bittersweet, it is hard to tell why a person would choose this flower for adornment. Surely not because of the name which places two opposites together thus each canceling the

Nevertheless, some say that character is often depicted in handwriting and such things; then why not in flowers and vases.

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Angood, and Miss Floy Smith. Offi- tello, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss cers of the courtesies committee will Helen Lane, Mrs. Constance Platt Tuesday Night | cers of the courtesies committee will | Helen Lane, Mrs. Constance Platt be Miss Elsie Fisher, chairman, and Lowry, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Ellen Dr. H. A. Senter, treasurer.

Debate committee, under the leadership of Miss Olive Bayles, is comprised of the Misses Tillie Anderberry, Helen Clarke, Sarah A. Ryan, and Vice-principal J. F. Woolery.

Miss Dorothy Sprague will act as and Son dinner committee are the Misses Alice West, chairman, Anna chairman. Adams, Bess Bridenbaugh, Helen Scott, and Chloe Stockard and Mesdames Ada Atkinson and Carol Mar-

Central will be represented on the Omaha School Forum by Miss Helen Mary Angood and J. J. Kerrigan Clarke, Miss Louise Stegner, and Mrs. Two smaller committees are the prize Bernice Engle. Composing the homeroom committee are Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, and the Misses Nelle Miss Ida Ward, chairman, and Miss Randall and Eunice Stebbins. The Ethel Spaulding. The sponsors of the interscholastic contest committee is projects are Miss Juliette Griffin and made up of Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Mrs. Ada Atkinson. Pearl Judkins, Miss Caroline Stringer. Senor Alfonso Reyna, J. G. Masters, and J. F. Woolery.

One of the largest committees is that of the Junior Honor society, Miss Floy H. Smith. composed of the Misses Penelope Smith, chairman, Bess Bozell, Mar- made up of Mr. Masters, chairman, guerette Burke, Maybel Burns, Julia Mr. Woolery, Miss Towne, Miss Carlson, Juliette Griffin, Jennie Hult- Neale, Miss Taylor, and Miss Elizaman, Louise Stegner, Jessie Towne, beth White. School publicity will be Mesdames Elizabeth Craven, Elsie H. handled by R. B. Bedell, Miss Elinor

ing committee will be Miss Ella son. Phelps, chairman, Miss Bessie Shackell, J. J. Kerrigan, J. G. Burns, Miss Floy Smith, and Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Jessie Towne, J. G. Masters, and J. F. Woolery. Miss Shackell, chairman, is comtors' council committee for the coming year. Movies will be under Miss and O. J. Franklin. Towne and O. J. Franklin

With Mr. Masters acting as chairman, the National Honor society committee is composed of Miss Irma Cos- braska Educational association.

Rooney, Miss Zora Shields, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, F. H. Gulgard, J. G. Schmidt, Dr. H. A. Senter, Miss

Towne, and Mr. Woolery. The open house committee is made up of Mrs. Fanny Davies, chairman, the Misses May Copeland, Margaret chairman of the declamatory contests Mueller, Lola Oliver, Ida Ward, and committee of which Miss Floy Smith Dr. Senter. Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson is the other member. On the Father and Mrs. Pitts form the outside music committee of which the former is

> Mr. Gulgard and Miss Mary Parker form the patriotism committee. Care of pictures and statuary is the work of the committee headed by Miss Ella Phelps, and made up of Miss committee and the projects committee. Prize committee is composed of

Properties will be arranged for by Mr. Bexten, Miss Grace Fawthrop Miss Marian Morrissey, and Mr. Knapple, under the leadership of

The Publications Board will be Swanson, and Messrs. Masters and Bennett, and Miss Mary Angood, while Student Control will be man-Until Thanksgiving the mass meet- aged by Mr. Bexten and Miss Carl-

Mr. Gulgard as chairman, Miss Schmidt, Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Towne form the Road Show committee, while the social committee under Miss Zora Shields heads the moni- prised of Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Edith Field, Miss Bessie Fry

Miss Jo von Mansfelde will represent Central in the Nebraska State Teachers' association and the Ne-

Students Choose S. A. Executives

Civics Department Handles Election—Lane Axtell in Charge

(Continued from Page One) are second lieutenants in the Regiment and members of the Greenwich

Acting as election commissioner Lane Axtell '27, with the assistance of Katherine Gray '28, had charge of the election, which took place in the following rooms: 45, 149, 118, 215 235, 315, 325, and 435. Election judges, clerks, and challengers were: Margery Ackerman, Helen Nilsson Anna Belle Kise, Sheppard Taylor Dorothy Gantz, Reuben Zaitcheck Sarah Rich, Donald Patrick, Ada Reynolds, Virginia Bryson, Gretta Davis, James Buick, Pauline Rhoden Lucille Weiss, George Oest, Eileen Murphy, Vada Kinman, Goldie Bachman, Margaret Colegrove, Harry Shearer, Morris Cackin, Margaret Dallas, Fen Eastlund, William Wortz, Genevieve Cass, Ruth Medders, Mabel Hendrickson, Fanny Lerner, Dick Harris, Roger McCammon, Richard Birge, Margaret McMahon, Junior Grayson, Beth Baker, Alice Lloyd, Alfred Stevenson, Dexter Henry, Neva Hefin, and Anton Vasak.

Old Fashioned Garden **Lacks Parking Rules**

There are no parking rules in the 'Old-Fashioned Garden." Mysterious, what? Follow "Memory Lane" to the auditorium. Still more so. "Old Black Joe" is singing "Love's

Ask Mrs. Irene Jensen! Ask Mrs Elsie Howe Swanson! After a perspiring reporter had chased them for two weeks straight, and then walked into Mrs. Jensen's room and-well. 'we want you all to come and help us make a nice noise at our singing festivals in the auditorium, otherwise

Old Sweet Song."

bers should pay 25 cents per year

PRESS CLUB

George E. Grimes, star reporter for

The World-Herald, in an address be-

fore the Press club last Friday had

said, "Most of the reporters on the

paper are men, because women are

not able to stand the heavy duties."

Yet the election proved that girls are

supreme on The Weekly Register

ing were: president, Ruth Ziev, ad-

Jane Warner, reporter; secretary

sergeant-at-arms, Marjorie Gould, re-

SPANISH CLUB

Clark Swanson '27 was elected

resident of the Spanish club at a

meeting held Tuesday, October 5, in

235. Floyd Wilson '27 presided until

Election activities consumed the

entire meeting. Other officers elected

were: vice-president, Albert Olson;

secretary-treasurer, Margaret Colvin;

sergeants-at-arms, Edwin Davis and

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the election of the president.

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MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

A, program preceded the regular meeting of the Mathematics society sor an illustrated lecture on "Fossils '27, explained that this was not a held in 439 last Friday after school. of Nebraska," by Doctor Erwin H. Several harmonica solos by Herman Barbour, nationally known geologist the expenses of the coming year. Rosenblatt '22, a reading by Francis and professor at the University of Simon '27, and a talk on her trip to Nebraska, on Friday afternoon, Octo-Europe by Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, were given.

rents recommended by a mathematics | tend. teacher, another teacher, and a member of the club; and that a waiting club it is impossible to have regular Arouse Conjectures list be kept, was adopted. A com- meetings," said Gerhardt Dorn, vicemittee was chosen to elect from the president. What is the meaning of a vase of number of applicants enough to fill

Initiation of new members will be held October 22, after a banquet given for them. The price of ban-Still, a bouquet of bachelor but- quet tickets is 65 cents.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Officers for the year were nominated at a meeting of Le Cercle

Nominees for Rasmussen. Gretchen sponsible for the daisies being there. treasurer, Margaret Lavelle, Lucille Then on the desk in room 220 is Gesman; sergeant-at-arms, Jayne a black and white urn-shaped vase Fonda, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Milwhich looks as if it might be called dred Goosman, Charlotte Purdy, Hara "vahze." This vase presents a riet Guild; chairman of program com-

Election of the officers will take The bright orange bittersweet place Wednesday. Isabel Lehmer which the "vahze" contains appears was appointed chairman of the program committee for the next meet-



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NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB The Natural Science club will spon-

ber 29, in Central's auditorium.

All members of the club will be An amendment, introduced at the admitted on the presentation of their last meeting and providing that the 1926 membership cards, and all membership be limited to 60 stu- teachers are especially invited to at-

"Because of the large size of the

CENTRAL COLLEENS New members of the Central Colleens were welcomed at a party held last Thursday in 445 after school. Purple and white ice cream was

served.

A special program in honor of the new members was given at the meeting. Jayne Fonda '27 gave a reading entitled ,"A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach." Isabel Lehmer '27 played a selection on the piano, "Etude," by Cyril Scott, and also accompanied Jean Whitney '27 who sang "Marcheta." Gertrude Marsh

'27 was in charge of the program. At a short business meeting held before the party, Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Miss Bess Bozell, French teachers, and Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, were elected sponsors of the club for the coming year.

The club also decided that mem-



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24TH AND FARNAM

Among the Centralites

Robert Clark '29 will return this | month from a year's trip abroad.

Della Lee Gowen '27 and Louise Tanner '28 entertained at a formal tea for Miss Gladys Shamp Thursday afternoon at the home of their camp fire guardian, Mrs. Irving Benolken

Winifred Kent '27 entertained Betty Sein of Lincoln last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history

teacher, spent the week-end in Lin-

'29 respectively, visited in Lincoln over the week-end.

Frances and Margaret Turner, both

Harriet and Barbara Fair, '27 and

'29, spent the week-end in Lincoln. Sam White '27 spent the week

end in Lincoln.

The Misses Belle and Jo von Mansfelde, mathematics and English week-end in Ashland, Neb.

Virginia Ralph '30 went to Lincoln for the week-end.

Marie Conoyer '27 spent the week end in Valley, Neb.

Jayne Fonda '27 spent the weekend in Valley, Neb., as the guest of Jane Whitmore.

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, spent the week-end in

Alma Warner '29 attended the Nebraska-Missouri game last Saturday

James Bednar '29, president of Speakers' Bureau, is recovering from slight attack of pneumonia.

Claude Gillespie '28 and Albert Lucke '28 drove to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Denver, Col., is now enrolled a dues. The president, Sarah Pickard prohibitive sum, yet it would allay Arthur Krecek '27 has been absent

from school the last two weeks because of an attack of grippe. All girls were elected at the Press club meeting held Monday, in 32C. Chris Pulos '27 has left school to

> Ben Cowdery, Emmett Solomon, and George Kennedy, all '27, spent Beta Tau house. the week-end in Lincoln at the Phi

Leon Kopald '30 spent the weekend in Lincoln after attending the The officers elected Monday even-Nebraska-Missouri game.

Elsie Koch and Ellen Niles, both '27, motored to Lincoln last Satur-Betty Steinberg, proof-reader; treasday to attend the Nebraska-Missouri urer, Eleanor Bothwell, reporter;

> Georgene Rasmussen '27 is planning to spend the holidays beginning November 4 in Chicago.

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Adelyn Specht '29 will soon begin

her weekly vocal recital over WOAW. Miss Irma Costello, history teacher,

spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb. Clyde Drew '27 went hunting at Valley, Neb., over the week-end.

Harriet Guild '28, Helen Adams '28, and Dorothy Ramsey '28, went to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Missouri game.

Perdita Wherry '28 went to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Ne, braska-Missouri game.

ence teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Pauline Beaver, ex '28, has been

Bethany chapel, Junior Triangle Girl University of Nebrasks. Jack Williams '28 and Howard

teachers, respectively, spent the Missouri game at Lincoln last Satur- learning to paint, glue, design, and

Miss Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, visited friends in Lin-

Malvina Olcott '27 spent last week-

played over KOIL last Saturday even-Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, gym

teacher, gave a book review on the

'Rim of the Prairie" before the Dun-

Jean Stirling '25, postgraduate

dee Woman's club last Wednesday Elsie Standeven '29 attended the Missouri-Nebraska game in Lincoln

last week-end. William Ure '27 spent last week end in Lincoln, Neb.

Donald White '29 went to the Ne braska-Missouri game in Lincoln last Ralph Rutherford '28, formerly of | week-end.

> Jean Whitney '27 motored to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Missouri football game. Herbert Senter '27 attended the

Nebraska-Missouri game in Lincoln last Saturday. He stayed at the Alpha Sigma house. "Billy" Gerelick '28 will motor to

Edith Erickson '27 is attending

Betty Burrell '30 spent last weekend in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting her

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Polly Robbins Helps Direct at Playhouse

Former O-Book Editor Tells Experiences at Community Theater

"I am sure that Central high school students would enjoy every one of the plays that the Community Playhouse will present this season," declared Miss Polly Robbins '22, assistant director of the Community Playhouse, when interviewed about her Miss Ethel Spaulding, social sci- work October 6, in her office at the Mary Cooper studio, between acts of "Merton of the Movies."

Miss Robbins, editor-in-chief of the O-Book in 1922, specialized in drarecently appointed adviser of the matics during her four years at the

"I never realized before how little I knew about directing and managing a play till now. I felt 'green' like Pierpoint '27 attended the Nebraska- Merton in the play tonight. I am move scenery and to take orders for tickets. Ticket ordering is an art by itself for one comes in actual contact with all sorts of people," laughed Miss Robbins.

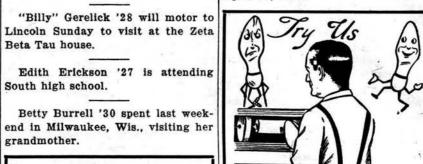
Polly, who has golden brown hair, a winning personality, and a pleasend in Columbus, Neb., visiting rela- ing smile, closed by saying she hoped every student at Central high would take advantage of the Community Playhouse and see a great many of its productions during the present sea-

> Tickets, which may be purchased for \$5, admit to the season's program of eight plays. "Merton of the Movies" was given October 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. The seven other plays that are to be given in their respective order are: "Anna Christie," "The Youngest," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Pygmalion," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Guardsman," and "R.

Scholastic Magazine Gives Prizes for Poems, Stories

(Continued from Page One) the teachers cannot take time for these contests in classes, but anyone interested may get further informa-

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Central Grid Team Beats Iowa Eleven

Wright Makes Two Touchdowns; Love Scores on Long Run

Fighting from the first kickoff to the final whistle, Central's grid team trampled on the Abe Lincoln (Council Bluffs) aggregation last Saturday to the tune of 18 to 0. The Purple gridsters surprised many followers by their strong playing considerably above that of the Fremont encounter.

Central's attack began in the first quarter, when, after a series of line plunges featuring Love and Sawerbrey, Wright, left half, went over for the first touchdown, and Love, right half, after carrying the ball 25 yards on the first play following the kickoff, scampered through a hole made by the Purple line and ran 70 yards for the second touchdown

The Linkmen threatened Central's goal once in the first quarter and again in the second quarter, coming within 15 yards of scoring on both attempts, but the Iowans found the Purple eleven too closely resembled a stone wall and lost the ball on downs both times.

Against the first threat Wright, Love, and Sawerbrey plowed through their opponents' defense for 39 yards; but penalized 15 yards, Central was forced to punt. O'Hanlon booted the pigskin for 30 yards to Berry, Link quarter, who was stopped before he could return the ball. The Linkmen made no headway, and Iverson, captain, punted to O'Hanlon, who returned the pigskin five yards.

When the Central goal was in danger in the second quarter, O'Hanlon punted to Berry, who returned the ball five yards. The Bluffmen worked four plays for 12 yards as the half ended.

Hopes for scoring seemed bright for Abe Lincoln in the third quarter when their gridsters forced the ball to Central's five yard line. With two yards to go for first downs and three more for a touchdown, the Linkmen were stopped by the Purple forward wall and missed making downs by six inches. O'Hanlon booted the ball to Berry, who returned the punt for

In the fourth quarter the Purple moved the pigskin to the Iowans' ten yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Iverson attempted a pass to put Abe Lincoln out of danger. Wright, Central back, intercepted the toss and ran over the goal for the Purple's third touchdown. Huff's try for point was low.

The Iowans opened an aerial attack. Central's line, led by Captain final whistle blew before they could score. Iverson was the Bluffmen's plenty of ability while he was in a Northrup-Jones company for making mainstay, and was largely responsible tackle position. Chance for South touchdowns against Abraham Lincoln for the resistance which Abe Lin- messed up several plays and did gen- high school last Saturday. coln put up against the Purple attack. Central's line ,led by Captain Greenberg, continually made holes in their opponents' line, and the Purple backfield made use of the interference to the greatest advantage.

CENTRAL (18)	A. LINCOLN (0)
MortensenL	E Gordy
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	G Bauman
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Huff	G Hall
	T Pace
	EClark
	B Berry
	HIverson (C).
Torre	H Shanahan
	BShepherd
	tral: Wright (2),
Love.	a !

Lineups:

Love.
Referee, M. F. Jones, Grinnell. Umpire, Hill, Northwestern. Head Linesman, Thompson, University of Omaha. Substitutions: Central, Schimmel for Christiansen; Fouts for Smith; Winkler for Love; Pope for Sawerbrey; Lieben for Huff; Smith for Fouts; Waltz for Thompson; Gallup for Winkler; Laugel for O'Hanlon; O'Hanlon for Gallup. Abe Lincoln, Talcott for Hall; Brandt for Berry; Atherton for McManus; Anderson for Clark.

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(With apologies to Milt Gross.) to watch the Pupple end Wite foot- but another fella wit a pupple end ballers wen dey win a wictory wit de wite shirt got an angryness at the pigskinners from Iowa. Cumbing by ball end a good kicking he did give to de grenstend a covering mit can- it gredually to the other endt of de was is prodecting the pipple from be- feeld. But de little fella wit de bleck ing watched at. At de gate stending end yela shirt on made a cetching of is a men wich takes tickets. Heving the ball end started to give it beck no tickets, money I took out of my to the kicking guy, but a lot of fellas pocked wich took another men stend- wit wite hats on piled up gredually ing behind a teble.

Noise from the Centrallers was be- wite suit on whistled the whistle. ing yelled from the grenstend on de north, so I thought I vould make a but silence I was this time till a fella joining with their Pupple and Wite | yelled "Why don't you cheer for the colorings since dot dope, Looy, was team." Well, I'm esking you, "Wat given a kicking out from dat school can a fella do?" for acting a foolisher.

Anyway the footballers were out ally ontil a teckling they give him, end then all by a sudden anudder de signalling was being called."

Den de fellas wit bleck end yella Dun't esk! Mebbe agen shirts started to give the football a hould I trevel to a gridiron seeing tossing from one fella by another, on de little fella till de guy wit de

Everybody made lots of yelling, sters.

Anyhow, de Central gridironers kept running by de two sticks at de him down. This was one of the three by a big feeld chasing a fella wit a endt of de feeld till another fella times when the ball was in Central wite hat end a pupple shirt on gredu- shot a gun giveing de footballers a

During the game, most of it, anyfella wit a wite suit on whistled a how, four little guys in wite clothes whistle end all de Centrallers jumped were by continuous shaking their down end up. Somebody said a hends end around jumping. Sometouchdown had been touched by de body said dey were cheer leaders; fella wit the wite hot, so a jumping de way dey was acting, I thought dey up end down I did but a person hol- should lead de cheers to de river lered "Shut up, too much noise wile end drowned them (the leaders, not the cheers).

Archie Bailey '23, former sport

at present a reporter for The Daily

News, donned football togs Tuesday

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"Bud" Muxen '25, former letter-

man at Central, donned football togs

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Barnhill's Proteges Lose South Game By One Touchdown

Displaying a stone wall defense that was the feature of the game, Central's yearlings Wednesday lost in their second successive contest to South's pigskin luggers by the score of 6 to 0. Frequent fumbles and bad field generalship lost the game for Central. The Purple won the toss and South kicked. Fiedler, watching Chance, South's left guard, did not see the ball and it hit him on the head. South recovered and Central's line held, but Pollard again fumbled, and South then took the ball to Central's 2-yard line.

Here Central's defense began to function and with the ball on their own 2-inch line, they held South for three downs. Then in a terrific attack, South, with Merrill carrying the ball, smashed over for the only marker of the game. Murnan's kick was blocked. The bright spots in Central's attack were Herbst and Krajicek, who with Bass and Pollard, formed a smooth combination in the backfield. Herbst's end runs and Krajicek's line plunging accounted for most of Central's yardage.

Bass, dusky end, reeled off 12 yards and first downs for Central when Altshuler unwisely picked up a punt on the 7-inch line. For South, Akromis and Merrill did the best. Oliver's passing was spectacular to These cakes were given to John say the least. Connoly showed eral all around good playing.

Fellowes of South did some flashy playing, but McGee showed him how to do it correctly by dashing around the ends and tossing the South backs for heart-breaking losses - heartbreaking for South. Herbst tackles with perfect fearlessness and looks like good material. Krajicek backed has donated cakes to the members of up the line like a veteran and tackled | the Purple squad who made touchso hard that his teeth rattled.

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Central Crew Plays Second 0-to-0 Game of Season within Week

For the second time this season in as many games. Central's reserves played out to a 0-to-0 tie when the Purple seconds met the Packer scrubs at Athletic park last Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The week before, Coach "Skipper" Bexten's men knotted with the Abe Lincoln grid-South's first play after the kick-

off looked like a sure touchdown. Thomas took a pass from Ridley and raced 45 yards goalward before "Bud" Hansen succeeded in bringing territory. Later in the same quarter, one of Ridley's kicks from his own 25-yard marker was blocked by a team mate. The ball bounded toward the Packer goal and Carmichael missed it by a hair's breadth. South recovered and kicked out of

In the second period, the Purples took the pill to South's 15-yard Here Clancy attempted a dropkick which failed. After scrimmage in which Central showed superior ability, the half ended with he Crimsons in possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line.

South started the second half with the kickoff. After insufficient time brought the ball into Central's half of the rectangle for the second time with a 15-yard line plunge. South punted to the ten-yard line. When editor of The Weekly Register and it looked like Clancy touched the ball, a Southman picked it up and crossed the line. It did not count, and the ball was Central's on the tenyard marker.

In the fourth period, the oval stayed near the center of the field, neither outfit gaining much. The Southmen attempted four passes in Wednesday in the wire enclosure to this quarter. Three were incomplete and one was intercepted by Clancy. Central completed one pass, Clancy to Pace, for three yards. The final whistle blew with the oval on South's 45-yard line.

mostly of a scrimmage between the Lineups: teams under F. Y. Knapple and CENTRAL (0) SOUTH (0) 'Papa" Schmidt. Sawerbrey, Christiansen, and Mortensen, first string men, were not in uniform because of injuries received in the Council Bluffs game. Lungren and Laugel barked Ridley

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rather dull because neither side made

enough progress with the oval, a rule

was enacted which caused a side to

make three yards or else lose pos-

Resulting from the new ruling, the

field was marked off with lines every

five yards. At that time someone no-

ticing the resemblance between the

rectangle and a gridiron, called it

that. Later, to accommodate a new

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Help the Team Win

Central's gridsters won their game last Saturday with a true fighting spirit. This spirit was greatly aided by the support which the Purple student body gave. A good turnout of Centralites showed up at the Thomas Jefferson gridiron, filling and overflowing their section of the grandstand. They saw an excellent game of football, and what's more, they did some good cheering.

The team has three more home games on its list. Fighting spirit will win them all, and fighting spirit is aided by good student support. That's a suggestion to all loval upholders of the Purple and White.

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Following up their recent victory over Council Bluffs, Central's gridsters will travel south to Saint Joe tomorrow to try to wallop the Josies on their home field. The game will be played on the Saint Joe ball grounds and will begin about 2:30)rch o'elock.

Because of a long list of wins, the Purple bunch is slated to conquer the Missourians. With a regularity pleasing to the upholders of the Purple the Central eleven has walked on the Saints' grid machine for the last 15 or 20 years. They have won all of the 17 games played in that time. Last year, the Show-Mes succumbed to the onslaught of the Purple machine to the tune of 18 to 0, with Robertson starring

Little is known about the strength of the boys from down south as they do not clash with any of the teams that Central does. They will prob- iep m ably be more than willing to trample acrnin the Omahans to avenge their many defeats.

Last Wednesday, the squad scrimmaged with Coach "Ed" Hickey's men from Creighton. The backfield chalked up some good gains, and the tes of line did its part in making the holes. On defensive the forward wall usually presented the Creighton backs with stiff opposition, several times break ing up plays behind the Blue line. End runs, however, gave Creighton some good gains.

The subs for the first squad held an encounter with the University o Omaha. They were able to do little against the Omahans because of the disadvantage in weight. Two former Centralites, Henry Moeller and Hugo Carroll appeared in the lineup.

Because of injuries, two of Central's backs will not be able to work against the Saints. Sawerbrey will ill m give way to Pope for the fullback berth, and Winkler will play for ng t Wright. Van Dahl will play the alves other half, and O'Hanlon will hold the quarter job. The line will hold Solom Mortensen and Thompson at ends, the or Greenberg and Huff at tackles, Schimmel, Smith, or Fouts at guards. and probably Enger at center.

"Blue" Howell, former halfback Grew at Central, was the main ground ton gainer of the Husker eleven in the Nebraska-Missouri game last Satur-Tukey day. This is "Blue's" first year on Pur the first string lineup at Nebraska, "Rufn although he was a member of the second team in 1925.

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