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Inder the snappy supervision of Rufnex, a recently reorganized of 15 boys representing every of the school's activities, a mass meeting was held this ning in the auditorium at 8:15. Orchestras Entertain

The Silver Derbies," a 14-piece red orchestra, gave three popselections, followed by five minof cheering devoted to new yells by "Bill" Johnson '27. Two sical novelties were sung by ce Motherwell '27, and Joe O'Han-'27 gave a short talk on School rit followed by musical offerings Mac Ohman '22 and Lillian Mad-

'Mac" Baldridge '12, formerly minent in the Regiment, and a mber of the football team, spoke. ool yells and another orchestra by Lyman Johnson '28 concluded ively program.

#### Rufnex to Officiate

The Rufnex will take charge of mass meetings, bonfires before mes, the entertainment of incomteams, entertainment between ves of games, and will officiate at gates before games. lomon '27 is presiding officer of organization.

Other members are: seniors, "Dick" oodman, Allan Schrimpf, Joe O'Han-, Horace Jones, Tom McCôy, Lowell ssauer, George Mickel, Finley Mcew, "Bill" Johnson; juniors, Newn Jones, Wesley Laugel, John right, Jerome Fleming, Moorehead

Purple sweaters with the word Rufnex" in white letters, white icks, and purple and white caps ompose the uniform of the club.

#### Many Students Obtain Awards in Type Tests

lany students received awards in nighest speed with 47 words a minte. Leah Oberman was next with 45, Ethel Redgwick, 32, Holly Turner, 31, Edith Kern, 31, and Nena The Relation of Chemistry to Health Horwitz, 30. Elaine Trahanas received a Royal award with 37 words minute.

The champion accuracy typists in ype I last week having no errors re: Helen Hall, Irene Hruban. Ruth Ziev, Byron Goulding, George Dest, Martha Sterricker, Marcia Woodmansee, Lucille Rhoades, and Joe Fellman.

Joe Zweiback is the champion speedwriter with a speed of 51 and 15 errors. The next highest speed vas attained by Gerald Stafford with speed of 47 and 13 errors; Leah Oberman, 45 and 8 errors; and Dorothy Baird, 44 and 11 errors.

#### School Men Hold Gay Stag Picnic

Omaha school men struck out for emselves and held a picnic last Tuesday evening without the aid of any of the domestic sex. J. J. Kerrigan, who is the possessor of land beyond Carter Lake, donated his premises for the scene of their friv-

Principal J. G. Masters was chief cook, who, with a working squad consisting of "Papa" Schmidt, R. B. Bedell, and "Skipper" Bexten cheerfully broiled steak and roasted sweet potatoes over a fire of their own making. "Yost" Knapple, Dr. H. A.

Senter, and J. F. Woolery just ate. ally waived." Each man brought some of the food, which consisted of beefsteak, two kinds of potatoes, ice cream, year. According to Superintendent cake, coffee, apples, and all of the

accessories. The Omaha School Men association an organization consisting entirely of men connected with the higher art of learning. Ira A. Jones, "Big Ira," North high's athletic director, Ira," Tech's debate coach, is secreentertaining the less entertaining sex. of Miss Jessie Millard.

## Southern Junior, 'Newspaper Man'

"Geneahl flunkey wuhk to wuhking on the editohial staff of the Miami Heahald was my lot," smiled David Arthur Lee, a 16-year-old junor, who was hailed into 32C, October 12, to face a dozen or more reporters, all shooting questions at the same time about his experiences as a real honest-to-goodness newspaper man in Miami, Fla. At the time of his departure from Miami, he says, he was editing the stock

"I presume I would rathah be a repohtah oah an editohial writah than anything else on the staff," he declared. His reason was the better chance for advancement. Copyreading and editing are also in his category of good positions.

"Do you intend to be a newspaperman when you grow up, or does your ambition run along other lines?" asked six reporters. "Ah! Ambition should be made of stuhnah stuff." he drawled in his quaint way. He admitted that he was training for no particular line of work, but that he would like to go to Emery University, about 30 miles from Atlanta, Ga., when he finishes high school here.

### Chemical Society Conducts Contest

#### State. National Awards for Various Winners in All Branches

To promote intelligent appreciation of the vital relationship of science to human welfare, the Amercan Chemical society announces its fourth annual essay contest. All papers must be in by March 1, 1927. Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor, has charge of Central entries. The society is able to give valuable prizes through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York city, N. Y.

the high and secondary schools are six four-year scholarships to Yale university, Vassar college or other vides for the tuition fees and \$500 annually. To compete for national prizes the contestant must have won a first prize in the state. The state first award is \$20 gold.

Central students who have won state awards in the other three contests are: 1923-24 contest, John Waterman '25 first prize; 1924-25 contest, Ruth Manning '26, and Helen ors in newspaper terminology and ceived at Camp Stockton, Tex., May McChesney '26, second prizes; 1925- third in headline writing, while Ruth 1, 1860. 26 contest. Robert Rix and James he Underwood test in typewriting A. Mason, both '26, first prizes, and ast week. Gerald Stafford had the Claude Mason and Elizabeth Waldo. both '26, second prizes.

> Essays must be confined to one of the following six subjects:

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#### Gladys Segard Finds Art Writing Very Fascinating

"Art writing is something that everyone ought to take," declared Gladys Segard '27 when interviewed to the National Honorary Society for Tuesday noon at The Weekly Reg- High School Journalists. ister office, about her work along that line. She said that the subject is most fascinating to her.

Her work, "The Family Record," recently posted on the bulletin board outside of room 229 is a birth, marriage, and death record of her family. Gladys is now working on her

diploma and on Christmas cards. After graduation from Central in January, Gladys intends to take a course in nurse's training. "However." she concluded smilingly, "I will probably do some art writing on the side.'

#### Nebraska Debate Teams to Begin Activities Early

That Nebraska debate teams may begin their activities early the extension division of the University of Nebras- On Tuesday F. Y. Knapple led a names of Finley McGrew and Dale ka is mailing a 64-page bulletin of abstracts, arguments, and bibliographies a criminal trial, and Miss Ethel ing appellations, or is it that the pertaining to the question for debate, Spaulding took the modern problems office force just doesn't know any 'Resolved: That Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Deaf. Wednesday and Thursday the Curtis-Reed bill, counstitution- Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Ethel

One hundred and five schools took part in the debates in Nebraska last tended several trials. C. K. Morse of the School of Agriculture at Curtis, Neb., school districts and district chairmen for this year will soon be decided.

Members of Miss Bess Bozell's French classes attended the lecture is president, and Ira O. Jones, "Little of M. Edouard Champion, French critic, at a meeting of the French tary. Each high school takes turns Alliance Sunday evening at the home

The mere few miles of such a trip would be nothing to this versatile young man, who has made the acquaintance of nine different cities. Wesley, Tenn., his birthplace, Atlanta, Ga., Des Moines, Ia., Fort Worth, Tex., and Miami, Fla., are only a

small group of the cities in which he

David is about 5 feet tall, has blue eyes, dark hair, and a flashing smile with which he delights his audience whenever something pleases him.

"You know, I've been up heah six weeks, evah since I came from Miami, and I haven't made the acquaintance of a single puhson," he said. Whereupon, the reporter introduced him to at least 15 of the staff members in as many seconds. His only reply was a weak little, "Oh, this is too much!" Nor in his classes, Spanish III,

Latin V, English V, and geometry II,

has he made any close friends, he

## Pupil to Receive Prize for Story

A \$5 prize will be given by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association to one student in each of the four high schools who submits before November 12 the best manuscript in the Christmas Seal story contest.

The subject of the stories must be the annual drive conducted by this association to raise funds for the fight waged against tuberculosis. The money from the sale of stamps goes to promote school hygiene, to finance child welfare, and baby health conferences, to pay the expenses of the visiting nurses and Cho-cho, the health clown, to promote "Clean Up," "Swat the Fly," "Get Rid of Rats," and other campaigns designed to do away with preventable diseases and unnecessary suffering.

Teachers of the high schools will act as preliminary judges and select Rare Book in Hands the best stories in each school for National awards to students in final decisions. Other judges will be announced later.

Stories will be judged on English composition, entertaining qualities, the Christmas Seal.

#### Central Pupils Take Places at Convention

Ziev, advertising manager, won first in ad copy writing in special contests held last Saturday morning at the Quill and Scroll convention at Iowa the various contests will appear in a future issue of the Christian

Science Monitor. At a general meeting of the Quill and Scroll Saturday morning Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher at Central, was re-elected national president. During this meeting the name of Quill and Scroll was changed

Tom McCoy and William Weber stayed at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house while Mary Claire Johnson, Ruth Ziev, and Lillian Rychly were at the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Friday night a banquet was held at Memorial Union for the delegates. After the banquet Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, gave a talk on

#### Social Science Students

Make Several Excursions

Excursions to the county court house, the federal building and the School of the Deaf were taken by members of the social science department last Tuesday and Wednesday. group to the court house to witness people to the Nebraska School for students to the court house and at-

#### School Presents 'Peck's Bad Boy' on Wednesday

Featuring Jackie Coogan as The Kid, "Peck's Bad Boy," a First National picture, was presented in the Central high school auditorium Wed-

nesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The picture was taken from an old story whose hero was a boy of the "Huckleberry Finn" type.

### Committee Planning Color Day Program

#### Favors, Surprises, Banners, Tags, Dolls, Canes for Big Day

Favors, surprise packages, banners, tags, dolls, and canes were only a few of the novelties discussed and examined at the Color Day committee meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 141. All kinds of attractive things will be given and sold to make this Color day, November 19, a huge

At the Rialto mass meeting separate prize packages, each containing three articles, will be given the boys and the girls. From the theater the students will parade in colorful array up to the high school. Each representative was charged to tell the members of his organization to make preparations for some unique way of marching so that each unit will have an effective sign of distinction.

A novel way of showing school spirit was suggested in having students seated to form the letter "C" and lift square purple and white

cards up and down during a yell. Displaying much spirit and voca talent, Central's football squad together with the Rufnex, a boosting unit of Central, and other Centralites showed the Tuesday evening audience of the Rialto theater how the Purple and White boosters yell at football games. The team and the Rufnex were guests of the theater to see "The Quarterback," a football picture featuring Richard Dix.

Another idea which the school is asked to support is to have each student carry one of the new Jest-Her dolls on a stick in the parade, and

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# of Central Student

"The Prairie Traveller," an old book published in 1859, whose pages institutions. Each scholarship pro- and the amount of human interest are yellow with age, is the property the writer is able to build up around of Evelyn Kallaher '28. It was in a collection of rare books belonging to her great aunt, Mrs. Edgar Allan. a Nebraska pioneer who died recently. Mrs. Allan was a D. A. R. and was very much interested in the history of Nebraska. On the flyleaf Tom McCoy, managing editor of is the fancy signature of S. D. Car-The Weekly Register, took first hon- penter, captain first infantry, re-

The book, which is a handbook for overland expeditions, deals with early cross country travel routes, what and how to take provisions, the treatment City, Ia. Pictures of the winners in of animals, how to purify water, how to prevent stampedes, ford rivers, descend mountains, and brave storms.

How to fight forest fires and how to fight with the Indians are also explained. Many old fashioned pictures and maps on which are shown merely Indian settlements are in the book. A peculiar thing is that Council Bluffs is shown with a blank space across the river where Omaha now stands.

In the absence of doctors it was necessary to learn first aid. The book says that in the case of a rattlesnake bite, hartshorn should be applied externally to the wound, and when the patient becomes faint or exhausted from the effects of the polson, he should drink hartshorn in small quantities diluted with water.

"When fording rivers," says "The Prairie Traveller," "the horses should be well watered and then led across so that they will not stop in the middle of the stream to drink.

#### **Feminine Names** of Central Boys With Girls' List

What's in a name? Is it that the McFarlane are such feminine soundbetter that the names of these great big, strong, handsome men were so cruelly misconstrued and garbled as Spaulding went with a group of civics to be posted on the east bulletin board in the list of girls to be graduated in the June class.

Of course these two young men are often seen in close company with the members of the weaker sex, but they are extremely indignant as well as deeply hurt to be classed as such in such a public place.

This inexcusable error was probably brought about by the extinction of the good old John and Mary days, and the presence of the new-fangled spellings of Alyse, Jayne, and such names as Finley and Dale.

## New Senior Glee Club Presidents



## Fathers and Sons to Banquet Soon

The annual Father and Son banquet will be held in the cafeteria Friday evening, November 12. Sale of tickets will probably begin November 2, according to Miss Alice West, chairman of the committee in charge and will be in the hands of the Reg-

The program following the banquet will consist of the regular Parent-Teacher association meeting. Dr. E. C. Henry of the Lord Lister hospital will speak on "Books Boys and Girls Should Read." Other short speeches will be arranged for soon Music will be furnished by the music department in charge of Mrs. Carol

Assisting Miss West on the Father and Son banquet committee are the Misses Chloe Stockard, Helen Scott, Nell Bridenbaugh, and Anna T Adams, and Mesdames Carol M. Pitts and Ada Atkinson. The price for the dinner has been set at 60 cents

#### **English Head Gives** Notes on Old Books

"It is the binding, beauty, date of publishing, and not the literary value of the book that makes an old copy valuable," says Miss Sara Vore Taylor. Notes taken by Miss Taylor some years ago on Caxton editions prove very interesting.

for \$1.60; in 1812 a Caxton edition Caxton was worth \$2,811; in 1885 a Brooklyn man paid \$9,750 for Caxton's edition of Malory's "Morte D'Arthur;" a few years later a Baltiball Game." more man bought a Caxton for \$11,125. In 1911 Miss Bell da Costa Greene, a librarian, startled the world by bidding \$42,800 for a Caxton edition of "Morte D'Arthur" at the Cox sale.

The Gutenberg Bibles are said to be the first books printed by movable type. A Philadelphian purchased one of these bibles in March, 1926, for \$106.00 The Bible was printed in 1445. Otto H. Vollbehr of New York paid \$275,000 for a Gutenberg Bible. September, 1926. His is said to be the highest price ever paid for one book. The bible was printed on vellum parchment between 1453 and

#### Centralites Representing Five Foreign Countries

Several countries are represented by students in high school this year. They are: Russia, Sournsk, Fred Cadets Stage Second Ackerman '29; Minsk, Alex Poland, Warsaw, Joe Binstein '28; Palestine, Jerusalem, Edward Barakat '29; Roumania, Sam Finkel '30; Scotland, Edinburgh, Kenneth McGaffin '30.

Those of the group interviewed have nothing but true praise for the United States. Most of them can scarcely remember their native lands, and their American clothes and habits of speech mask their nationalities

#### Former Students Earn 'Cum Laude,' Law Honor

degree, was received by Anthony geant-major of the second battalion. of some of nature's wonders. In Procopio and Isadore Oberman, both '20, on their graduation from Creighesters they are in the law school.

"Cum Laude," an honorary law

Henry Nestor and Clarice Johnson above, were chosen to head the Senior Glee clubs for the coming year.

# Honorary Students

Tom Gannett, President, Stresses Need of Organization

"The Junior Honor Society ought to become organized so that it can be a real benefit to Central," said Tom Gannett, president, to the assembled members of the society at the first meeting of the year, held in room 445 at 8:10 Tuesday morning.

No regular meetings will be held, according to a decision of the members, because of lack of much business. Instead, they will be called by an officer of the society.

November 16, Tuesday night, has been selected by a unanimous vote for the date of the annual banquet of the organization. Appointed on Sabata, Joe Fellman, all of whom are on the executive committee; Louise Robertson, Andrew Towle, Joe West, year's clubs. "They are also most Margaret Colvin, who are the officers of the Delta chapter; Tom Gannett, Janie Lehnhoff, Gretchen Goulding, Willis Dawson, Gamma chapter lead-

Other members of the banquet committee appointed were: Tom Mc-Coy, Evalyn Pierpoint, Mary Jane Pinkerton, and Jessie Stirling.

"Waltzing Doll" by Poldini was played by Edith Victoria Robins as was sold for \$1,072.16; in 1897 a the first selection on the short program which followed the discussion of business. Frances Simon gave a reading entitled, "Betty at the Base-

#### Senior Hi-Y to Discuss School Spirit Meaning

Discussions as to the exact meaning of school spirit will take the place of the usual Bible study at the Senior Hi-Y meeting to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. At Junior Hi-Y last night regular Rible classes were held.

The teachers already assigned to classes will lead the discussions, in which everybody may take part. This plan, a new idea in the Hi-Y was organized by C. G. Fairchild, Hi-Y secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting held last Friday, regular Bible classes were started, and general work for the year begun. Plans are now being made for a big ior clubs on November 5.

## Company Competition

Emerging victorious by a narrow margin, Company A, captained by on the case were completely outwit-Richard Devereaux, won first place ted until Herlock Sholmes, the great in the regimental held Monday after defective at last suggested that perschool on Twentieth street east of haps they belonged to the January the campus. The winning company senior class which meets in 220 durwas awarded five points toward the ing homeroom period. flag. Company C, under Captain Lowell Dessauer, secured second were found to be true and after a place, winning three points, and Com- great deal of questioning, examining, pany D, with Ben Cowdery as cap- and cross-examining, the case was tain, was third, with an award of completed just before this paper came one point.

In the orders for the day, Moor- It seems that Warren Creel '27 and head Tukey was promoted from sup- Miss Maud Reed on a biology hike ply sergeant of Company B to ser- three weeks ago made a collection

ton law school recently. In order to the spelldowns in Mrs. Elizabeth Cra- bittersweets to the January senior qualify for this honor the students ven's Latin I classes last Friday are: class of which Warren is a member, must earn grades of 90 or above in first hour, Sterling Nelson '30; third but only on condition that the identall their studies during the six sem- hour, John McMillan '29; seventh ity of the donor be kept a profound hour, Caroline Rees '30.

## Warm Contest Features Glee Club Elections

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Henry Nestor, Clarice Johnson Receive Presidencies

#### **New Officers Prominent**

#### Dale McFarlane, Bonnie Smith, Vice-Presidents

By very close margins, Henry Nestor '27 was elected president of Senior Boys' Glee club, and Clarice Johnson '27 president of Senior Girls' Glee club last week in the auditorium during class periods. Dale McFarlane '27 and Bonnie Smith '27 are the vice-presidents of the clubs, and Gerhardt Dorn '28 and Edith Cheff '27 are the secretary-treasurers.

#### Officers Are Active

The new president of the boys organization is a member of the track team, Boys' "O" club, and was pres-Assemble Tuesday ident of the Junior Boys' Glee club last year. Clarice Johnson has been a member of Girls' Senior Glee club for the last two years and has participated in as many operas and State Music contests.

Dale McFarlane is a member of the Greenwich Villagers and was recently elected one of the advertising managers of Student Association. Bonnie Smith was a member of Junior Girls' Glee club and participated in the State Music contest at Lincoln last year. Gerhardt Dorn is a member of Purple Legion and had one of the leads in the opera last year. while Edith Cheff is exchange editor of The Weekly Register, a member of the O-Book staff, and the Natural Science club.

Mrs. Pitts Lauds Clubs "I consider the members of my Senior Glee clubs to be the best mathe committee to plan the banquet terial and to have the best balance are: Jack Hall, John McMillan, Marie of voices in a long time," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, in commenting upon this representative of Central's organis-

> ations and scholarship. Athletics, (Continued on Page Three)

#### Office Bulletin Shows Ancient 1836 Newspaper

"Express mail line for Wheeling. Through in 50 hours." This announcement of the Good Intent Stage company appears on the front page of a copy of The Philadelphia Public Ledger for March 25, 1836. The paper, volume 1, number 1, was brought by Alfonso Reyna, Spanish teacher, from the Sesqui-Centennial exposition and is posted on the li-

brary bulletin in the office. "At the exposition there is a street showing Philadelphia in the early times," said Mr. Reyna. "Copies of The Ledger are printed on an old printing press for the visitors."

Ads, a poem, an article on "The Poet Burns," and several quotations appear on the first page. On the second page is a column telling events occurring throughout the week at the mayor's office. Arrests and reproofs for drunkenness chiefly make up the information.

#### Flower Puzzle Clear at Last

Aha! Another mystery solved! joint meeting of the junior and sen- The Bittersweet Flower mystery, which has baffled teachers and students alike for over a week, has at last been doped out.

Set on a false trial by a report spread that the flowers belonged to Miss Mary E. Elliott, those working

The great defective's deductions to press.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### SEEING WHAT WE LOOK AT

"The New Yorker is more nimble-witted, keener of vision, and more observant of things about him than the Midwesterner. Because of the Easterner's multiple sight of window displays, signboards, and other numerous forms of metropolitan advertising, he almost unconsciously forms a habit of 'seeing what he looks at' and remembering it. The Westerner, not being confronted every day with such a large and transitory amount of advertising, never develops his observation to the extent of the New Yorker."

Any good son of Long Island will tell you that as long as you will listen to him. But, is it true? How many of the things we look at with our eyes do we really see in our mind? Can we see something today and be able to describe it perfectly tomorrow?

Take the bulletin boards and the show cases in the halls and rooms for example. Do you remember the nature of the pictures in room 333? Or are there pictures there? Where may one locate bulletin boards belonging to the Cadet Band, to athletics, to the Mathematics society? Is there a bulletin board in 117? What part of the trophy case is the new military trophy in? Is there a robin or an eagle in the biology show case on the third floor? How many articles can you name that are in the manual training show case in front of 215?

How many of the questions can you answer correctly? If you don't know, go around the halls, in the library, and in the rooms and look at the bulletin boards. They were put there for the benefit of the students. You will find them all to be interesting and instructive. If your power of observation isn't as great as you think it is, make it a habit of trying to remember the things you see around you daily. In other words be able to really "see what

you look at.'

#### QUEEN MARIE'S VISIT

Queen Marie of Roumania is going to "see America first." With 109 pieces of luggage crammed full of pretty clothes she believes she ought to be able to tour the country presenting an appearance worthy of a beautiful queen. To have bands playing sure is a peach. I hope I can see and the whole town out to meet one everywhere one goes, is rather more of her." nice but, doubtless Queen Marie would receive a much bigger thrill out of seeing America by herself than having a lot of silk-hatted statesmen show her around.

How would Queen Marie feel if she could have the pleasure of crossing Fifth avenue at rush hours all by herself. Then she would sense some of the real American spirit. If she could go up?" in a hamburger palace and order some "hot dogs," she would probably forget to go back to Roumania. If she could make a visit to Coney Island, take a few rides on the roller coasters. Charleston a while to an American jazz band, get bawled out by a real American my daughter a hunk of cheese? Just cop for speeding, sit in a barber chair from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. having a permanent wave put in her hair, chew gum, and fall in love with a real, honest-to-goodness, American bootlegger, Roumania might have to postpone Queen Marie's homecoming indef-

But, Queen Marie, to get back to facts, will probably be quite Americanized before she leaves this country. She will have found out that we do things on quite a large scale on this side of the puddle. Although she is not coming to Omaha on her tour, we hope she has a fine time touring in the rest of the United States and takes back to Roumania with her a lot of American ideas; so that on the next trip we make to that country we will feel quite at home.

### ARTISTS VS. DESKS

If you can draw pretty pictures, join an art class and use your artistic ability to some good advantage. Real art is one of the hardest things in the world to find. Real artists receive handsome rewards for their work.

But, only four persons ran for Advertising Managers of Student Association. The membership list of the Greenwich Villagers doesn't exactly look like a city directory either. Maybe you are only kidding yourself into believing you're an artist. Perhaps nobody but yourself thinks you have much ability. So, until you (To the tune of Oh Where Is My find out for sure that you are an artist, please refrain from messing up the desks with beautiful pictures that Junior, age six oh where oh where was our bran months, would class as a terrible mistake. Don't forget that your son or daughter may use these desks at some future time and see your works of art. Now wouldn't they have a nice comeback when you tell them to take care of school property?

A little, sound, logical thinking will prove that it is to the interest of every student to take the best possible care of the desks. The Board of Education put the desks where they are, taxes make possible the School Board, your dad is the fellow who pays the taxes, the more taxes he has to pay the lighter his pocketbook becomes, the smaller his roll is the less spending money you're Where she am been? (With apologies given, and relatives and friends are and Jeanette Scurr with long braids came to blows between Mildred going to get. So, let's treat the desks just as we do our dad when we are telling him that it is impossible for us to get along on our present allowance even by only buying the bare necessities of school.

A mile a minute is pretty good speed; but a smile a minute will get you much farther.



THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

ACT I Time-October 12, 1492.

Place-On board Santa Maria. Characters-Columbus, Kayo, and

sailor. heck of a place to run a ship. We're the teacher tell you the fact that the liable to be sunk by one of Portugal's man in question had a father who submarines."

Columbus: "Aw, quit your kidding. Don't you know Portugal hasn't enough money to buy torpedoes for a submarine!"

Kayo: "Sure, you big stiff, and besides if they did shoot a hole in this

ship I'd stuff it with my derby." Voice from above: "Land ho." Kayo: "Listen to that landlub-

ber. He must think he's on a horse,

hollering whoa." Same voice from above: "Land no to starboard."

Columbus: "Hey there, who's disovering this land anyway?"

Kayo: "I'd like to hit that guy

oo scarce on this tub." Sailor: "Well. I'm going to tell the rest of the bunch that we struck also on the swimming team.

land." Columbus: "Wait, that ain't land, that's terra firma."

Sailor: "Yep, so's your old man." Exit sailor)

Kayo: "Ain't he the grasshopper's eyebrows, first he kicks about being on the water, now he's hollering about the land. Why don't you fire him, Chris?" Columbus: "I can't. If I did,

ne might want his railroad fare back to Spain." Kayo: "Yep, that's right. You'd

just better throw him overboard." Columbus: "That's pretty risky." Kayo: "'Ats all right, he'll sink

t his own risk." Enter sailor

Sailor: "Any orders, sir?" Columbus: "Yes, make the ship eady to land."

Sailor: "On what, sir?" "On America, you Columbus:

Altogether: "Hurrah, hurrah." ACT II

Time-October 13, 1492. Place-On land.

Characters — Columbus, Indian Chief, chief's daughter, Kayo.

Kayo: "Hello, chief. It took us 18 months to get here but it's the University of Nebraska. worth it to see a walking paint shop

like you." business won't you meet my daugh- last week-end in Omaha. ter, Kalamazoo? And by the way,

with you?" Columbus: "No, I happen to be a prohibitionist. Say, your daughter

Kayo: "You can't, unless she takes her beads off."

Columbus: "Shut up, will you?" Chief: "Why you laughing hyena, what's the idea of telling me to shut

Columbus: "Pardon me, I was talking to this hunk of cheese here." Chief: "What, how dare you call for that I'll call my chief barber and have you scalped."

Columbus: "Oh, don't get angry, was talking to Kayo here. Your daughter is really lovely; in fact I think she's beautiful."

Enter Mrs. Columbus She: "So here you are. If you're not in the pool room, you're out here

admiring the chief's daughter." Chief: "Who's the squaw?" Kayo: "Oh, that's Mrs. Columbus. She wears the pants and he does the

discovering." (All exit, Mrs. Columbus leading the

better half out by the ear.) (To be continued next week)

Do you realize that if all the Spanish hamburger was laid end to end on Monday morning, it would all be cold before noon?

OUR PROMISED LAND Little Dog) .

new gym went, Oh where oh where could it was,

slide boosts. Oh where oh where could him were? ions may be bought in the lunch- of each season for all the freshmen

to Wordsworth or what have you?)

Her has gone, her been went, It was left I all alone Will me never went to she Will her ever came to I Oh! Him could not was!

Tests A Nightmare for Civics Students

If a Hindu professor desires to change places with Ming Choy, a movie actress born in Ohio, can the widow of a British army officer killed in the war vote for a nurse in question? No, it's not QUITE as bad as all that. That's just a sample of the tests those civics teachers are giving in the decadent

If a man was born on a British ship flying a German flag during the Spanish-American war, would he be a native citizen of Japan? If not, how do you know? Give five rea-Sailor: "Say, Chris, this is a sons for and against and then hear was the King of Japan, and it's all very simple, eh, wot?

But just the same you mustn't blame the poor teachers, 'cause they can't help it. And don't feel sorry for the students, 'cause the teachers made 'em up. And from various whispered conversations around this point, something tells us that the next time a teacher springs another test like the last one, she's going to receive a New England boiled dinner without the boiling. So there!

#### Alumni

August Jonas '26 was put in the with a rotten apple, but apples are advanced English class at the University of Wisconsin because of his preparation in high school. He is

> Warren Larsen '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spends each week-end with his parents in Omaha.

Harry Hansen and Marjorie Williams, both '26, visited Central last

"Phil" Gerelick '25, a former member of the basket ball team, was recently elected to the Corn Cobs, a men's boosting organization at the University of Nebraska.

Reva Ziev '24 is working in the county commissioner's office in the Court house.

Helen Howe, ex '27, visited at Cenral last Friday.

John Trout '25, former lieutenant colonel of the Regiment, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha with his parents.

Jane Glennon '26 has been elected a member of the Mystic Fish, honorary society for freshman girls at

Ernie Weymuller '25, a student at Chief: "Before we get down to the University of Nebraska, spent

tral last Friday.

Henry Glade '26 and Verne Reynolds '26 are attending the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Julius Reader '25 was recently elected president of the freshman class at the University of Omaha.

John Sherwood '25 has returned to Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H., for his second year.

Mary Thomas '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Christine Steyer '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Vivian Krisel '26, who attends Hastings college, visited her parents over the week-end in Omaha.

science teacher.

Gretchen Standeven '26 was chosen shame. for the honorary society of Mystic Fish at the University of Nebraska.

### Thither and Yon

South high school, Denver, Col., spend their time pitching horseshoes. This sport is under the supervision | ible.) of a member of the faculty and so far, 30 or 40 have signed up for it. With its dumbell roosts and its ring

York high school, York, Pa., gives (Loud and prolonged weeping. On- year. This is the first social affair at her. and is always given in the high school

better than to take a gentleman's arm in Central's halls?

Miss Rooney believes in translating Virgil into slang. It seems that's the only way to make students understand nowadays.

You now have some one to keep you company while powdering your nose in French class, Marge Kirschner, and perhaps the only male member of the class will prove to be a serious rival.

Henry is bashful in English, but you should hear him in "bugs." Oh well! Birds of a feather, or is it beasts of a kind?

isn't it, Edith and Evelyn? | Especially when you can dance to it in room 235.

Valencia's a pretty good piece,

Margaret McMahon needs to distinguish between alumni of great renown and mere Centralites. The other day she tried to stop "Blue" Howell from coming out of the west end of the lunch room.

Since when has the lunch room been moved to 215? Clark Swanson and Bill Johnson were recently seen eating their lunch in 215 fourth hour. Perhaps they were so hungry they couldn't wait.

Well, Margaret, surely Miss Taylor knows by this time of the great admiration you bear for her.

We suggest that henceforth Luther Enger take his sleep about 1:30 in the morning instead of in the after-

Louise Tanner possesses the fac-

ulty of successfully predicting in

dreams the future about teachers, especially Miss West. Why, Joan, what is so "petrifying" about another's fall? Do you have

ow suit? Mr. Redfield willingly admitted that the suggestions were good, even

if they were his own.

reason to believe that you will fol-

We fear Miss Penelope Smith has weakness for jokes, but fortunately, they are good ones.

Betty K. thinks the final clinch is absolutely necessary to a good

Ruth Correa, it's a shame you had to spill all those pretty red beads on the study hall floor. But little There he goes the gol' darned brute,

Well, well, "Gen" Foley! We're surprised at you! And besides, it's too near the C. O. C. ball to be No one seems to give a hoot quarreling with a major.

Norman Carlson makes a topping So they lead me out for more. good secretary for Mr. Gulgard's third hour physics class.

Patient: "Doctor, can you cure For I am but a substitute, me of snoring? I snore so loud that An ignorant sort of a chap. I waken myself."

advise sleeping in another room." -Commercial News, New Haven, They always yell for a substitute.

#### Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

I recently made a great discovery, found oud vat skool spirit iss; it is vat dey boost at de mass-meetings dot dey hold effery veek. It iss sumting dot dey can boost mit singing and cheering for de teams, and different peeple. De mass-meeting iss much fun, dey r vun place vere it doesn't matter very much if you can't carry a tune, for effry vun else trys of the year." to drowned you out enyvay.

It is almost as good as seeing a free show for nothing dey haff movie slides yust like dey have at de movie shows, and effry body sings de words on de screen. De result iss userly very harmonicous, especially ven de boys iss vistling, or ven de gurls hass 2 keep still. De high skool iss reely improving quite a bit, since ven you vent here, ve haff reel movies 2 for only 15c. De last vun vas " A Bushel's Naughty Son" or sumting resembling dot. It vas very goot. You vud haff enjoyed it, becuz he vas quite a bit like you used to be. Not tink he vill.

However, he reely did a lot of tings dot you neffer that of, he vas aboud nouncements of movies, and drives rts, Ca one of de baddest boys I have effer seen, mit a few exceptions vich i don't tink it wise to mention.

Hoping you iss likewise,

# Majority of Boys

Why do the boys, the large ones, the small ones, the middle-sized ones, in fact, all the boys, wear those bright tan shoes? Well, some of them don't even know. Can you imagine it, they don't know why they wear them! One young boy said they matched one of his suits; another, that they went better with his dark is going to be. When? There's suits; another, and he must have nothing the matter with the ques-oods been a freshman, that they were more tion, for it shows interest. It shows and ho comfortable.

let it be known that at the last regimental eight cadets out of every ten shone at their pedal extremities. opera will be put on each year and y Bet What a nice combination, big feet that its success can be assured. and shining tan shoes!

"Please, boss, gimme a job."

"Well, you've touched my heart. I'll give you a job. And now, me man, you're fired!"-Commercial News. New Haven, Conn.

### Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best features found in the ex-

THE SUBSTITUTE You see I'm just a substitute, Perhaps you know what I mean.

If I am bruised an' sore, I'm nothing but a substitute

Someone always puts his boot Right behind my lap.

Doctor: "In that case I would But when some regular "shoots the chute,"

-Atchinson, High, Atchinson, Kans.

### Discovery of Many Dark Secrets After Years of Careful Guarding

Out of the deep, dark past and the Dorothy Weiner '25 is taking a forgotten years of many seniors come ing picture as a barefooted peasant dents were placed in charge of study science course at the University of numerous startling revelations that lass in a class play in which she car-Nebraska and is studying advanced will no doubt make the cheeks of ried a glass of fake wine around all botany under Dr. Raymond J. Pool the girls and even those of the big- the time. who taught Miss Maud Reed, Central gest and roughest student control member turn a cherry red and make Gould, Sally Pickard, and Marian them want to hide their heads in Clarke gayly tripping the polka,

During the lunch hour the boys of attempt to secure one tiny kiss. (This was her favorite child. was in the first grade of course and we hope that Freddie wasn't respons-

Simpson was one of the quietest ored yarns on a spool, little tots in grade school, and that Dorothy Boucher would actually weep a reception for the freshmen every if the teacher would so much as look

Imagine Betty Craig riding a bicycle to school every day, now, with sixth grade. auditorium. A short program is her hair ribbons flying in the breeze, of her baby face.

Marjorie Ackerman made an amus-To see Jayne Fonda, Marjorie

which they had learned in gym After many years of research and class, down the middle of the street secret inquiry the fact comes to light all the way home must have been that Freddie (otherwise known as funny. They were hurrying home Ripples) Larkin blithely chased a to play with their paper dolls of flustered young lady all the way which they never tired. Marjorie home from school one day in a vain Gould had nine, each one of which

Lillian Field and her playmates became very adept at knitting when they sat on a wall at recess and made Who would ever think that Evelyn beautiful creations with bright col-

A very gallant and courageous suitor was the vice-president of the Student Association who sent American beauties to a sick young lady, and took "women" to the movies in A triangle affair which almost

and little spinster curls on each side Abbott and Eileen Murphy over a third person was uncovered recently, American history classes of West | The respected and austere senior and will probably bring back memhigh, Minneapolis, Minn., have elec- president, George Kennedy, in blue ories to the concerned parties as well ed officers to take charge of their serge knee trousers and thick ribbed as those previously mentioned in classes, especially on the days when black stockings, put girls' curls in this publication of the most carefully Literary Digest topics are discussed. ink bottles and tied them in knots. hidden skeletons in their closets.

## Vox Populi

Editor's Note: Each week The Week-ly Register will publish in this column opinions of faculty, alumni, and students on any topic of interest con-cerning school life. All letters are to be brought or sent to 32 C.

#### SPEAKERS' BUREAU

In room 141 on a certain morning late in September.

"We will present the first movie

"Courtesy is indeed a characteristic which establishes the reputation of a school." "Who is responsible for thesead R speeches?" a freshman asks. "Stu-

In room 345 the same morning-

dents don't talk like that on their own, do they?" "No, Central has an organized body ertha of speakers," replies the worldly wise inney,

junior. "I wish I could get in." "Well you can; every semester Junio

they have tryouts for new members largar when we seniors leave for our own 2 say dot you haffn't improved as I homeroom. Only the most promiorothy ising material is picked from the ones veber, trying out. All the activities, antennett of every sort are conducted byelle. Speakers' Bureau members. Train-Folio ing in parliamentary law is given ntered This body is very useful in teaching solas, you to organize material while stand Ielen ing on your feet. You, yourself, re-luclah ceive many benefits while you arenan E helping in a school activity. The spon-ireent sor, Miss Floy Smith, would be glad larris, Wear Tan Shoes to tell you more about it, and, if I rton, were you, I'd surely try to get in one of the boosting units of the school." Two

"Thanks a lot. I guess I will," replied the freshman. -Edith Victoria Robins '28.

WHY NOT "PAGLIACCI?"

Mention the opera to someone and Dem right away he will ask you when it erent that the students of Central can and ssiste By all the good graces of heaven, do appreciate the opera. But is this astrat as far as the interest should go? We nd da take it as a matter of fact that the ame c

Well then, since we have such a uddin capable group of singers and actors, Rutl why not make use of their abilities tuth l and put on an opera that will create he six "Boss, I've got seven children to an interest in what the opera shall be o ma and not when it shall be.

Why not give a performance of the 'Pagliacel' or some 'Pagliacci" or some other opera that Forn is short and in which the scenes are few. Of course "Pagliacci" is quite tragic, but I think that we are ready Miss to appreciate something besides the each "happy ending" kind of opera. Yes, luto why not try something better this neeting year and put on a production that Puesda will give Central the name of having called done something artistically distincta."

-Albern Johnson '28.

STUDY HALL CONTROL Student study hall control has been laughed at as a feat of impossibility. yet why should we laugh at something perfectly practicable? If students are capable of managing halls Mr. R during lunch periods, handling The Weekly Register without the aid of a regular teacher, getting supplies and planning events on the Central Committee, are they not also capable of managing study halls?

It was said at the Parent-Teacher association meeting that "in order to teach a student to carry responsibility later in life, he must be made to carry responsibility now."

Certainly the job of handling large study halls is a responsible one. but are there not many responsible students in Central? Teachers claim that they dislike the job but have to take it. They would be relieved of this burden, however, if capable stu-

By forming a new organization or by increasing the power of the present Student Control, this matter could be easily adjusted. Students would enjoy the work and while making activity points would relieve the teachers of some of their work.

Friday, October 22-

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., at 6. Mathematics society banquet, 439 at 6.

Monday, October 25-

Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Wednesday, October 27-

Lininger Travel club, 235 at 3. Thursday, October 28-Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6

Erval McIlvaine '27

## Calendar

Gym club, 415 at 3. Girls' Hockey, Miller Park at 3 Tuesday, October 26-

Mass meeting, auditorium at 8:15.

Friday, October 29-Lecture on "Fossils of Nebraska" by Dr. Erwin H. Barbour.

auditorium at 3. Press club, 328 at 3.

## ew Students Enter Central

#### ty-six People Add Names to Central Enrollment List

ifty-six students have entered tral since enrollment week. Of e, 11 are freshmen; 12, sophoes; 14, juniors, and 17, seniors. ew freshmen are: Jane Apple Opal Carter, Pauline Corritore, ryn Landers, Viola McLeran Pike, Frank Batman, Maynard er, John Harvey, Morris Krank, Ralph Rutherford.

the Senior Glee club sang a French to Miss Floy H. Smith, head of the cille Blake, Florence Brandon Christmas song. A play "The thy Hull, Evelyn Kallaher, Ruth Presents" was presented by Marie n, Mary Pulos, Marie Reisdorff. Swartz '28 and Edwina Morgulis '28. ha Traynor, Ted Dougal, Ray Frances Young '27 read the story of ey, Ted Stovall, and Wendell the Marseillaise. ter are the newly enrolled

niors are: Dorothy Dawson, aret Devaney, Mary Gortland ryn Killespie, Alyce Graham, thy E. Hill, Vivian Rollf, Rose r, Anthony Abboud, Francis ett, Louis James, Robert Rob-Carl Reinsch, and Trimble Saw-

flowing are the seniors who have ed since September 10: Irene Ruth Evans, Frances Palen, Smetana. Eleanor Tscharner. h Wilson, Clyde Babcock, Nor-Bluson, Charles Dinan, Dave berg, Elmer Greenberg, Dick is, Gerald Hodges, Warren How-, Jack Katz, Luther O'Hanlon, Basil Turner.

rain-

vo postgraduates are in the num-Dorothy Turpin and William

#### ods II Classes Learn Rudiments of Cooking

ons of Miss Marian Morrissey's is II classes. In the first and sechour classes Winifred Briggs '30, sted by Holly Fetters '30, demrated how to make mayonnaise date and cheese salad. In the class Elsie Sopher '28, assisted etty Durran '30, demonstrated to make chocolate cornstarch ling and marguerites.

Hungate '30, demonstrated, in sixth and seventh hour class, how make mayonnaise and pineapple cheese salad.

#### rmer Teacher Speaks of European Auto Trip

liss Viva Ann Craven, former North high. cher at Central, spoke on "An to Trip Through Spain" at the eting of the Spanish club held last esday. She declared that she you are now. led her little Ford "Sancho Pan-Songs were sung, including ing grave consultations with your merica" and "De Gustan Lodas." teachers at a P. T. A. meeting. onso Reyna, sponsor of the club,

ted to the club. They were :Les-Hansen, Wilma Baker, Carl Patina, Albert Wahl, Paul Burleigh, ymond Johnson, and Helen Davis. pageant—perhaps. ter the business had been finished, Reyna led community singing. | worse than this!

#### arefully Guarded Middle Names Embarrass Dignified Seniors When Announced to Public

Do you recognize these people? | Deuel Tebbens and Robert Penrose ey are some of the seniors whom Thompson, sport writters for The see and perhaps take orders from ry day, although perhaps if you known the terrific handicap of ing in fancy, unusual, or dignified menclature under which they were names. F'rinstance, there are at oring, you might not have stood such awe of them. For instance, the side" as George Ade says. They m Gannett, the respected (?) ed- are Herberta Jayne Fonda, Irma r-in-chief of the O-Book and pres- Georgene Rassmussen, and Mabel ent of the Junior Honor Society, Evelyn Simpson. ong with various other itles, was ristened Thomas Brattle Gannett! ome people are of the opinion that first letter of Brattle should be

Then there are Emmett Gamaliel omon and Edward Sylvester Sievsuch dignified military men, not speak of George Allan Schrimpf, chard David Woodman, Herbert lman Senter, and Clifton Keltner mith. Other formidable gentlemen e Harry Finley McGrew, business anager of the O-Book, and Bernard

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points of parliamentary law. This

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The members of the Natural

Science club are planning two hikes

for the vacation during the Nebraska

State Teachers' association conven-

tion, November 4 and 5. Members

will go on the one which is the most

present are not complete, but accord-

ing to Miss Helen Scott, biology

teacher, the route will probably be

over the lower river road in Flor-

PURPLE LEGION

this year in obtaining Principal J. G.

Masters for their sponsor." says Miss

Maybel Burns, ex-sponsor, "This is

one of the few organizations with

which he has been able to be directly

connected. The Purple Legion was

primarily Mr. Masters' idea and, un-

der his guidance, this club will cer-

tainly be able to advance in service

One Year Ago

-Senior election was taking place.

-A Press club banquet was held at

-Your father and mother were hav

-Central passed the half-century

-You were practicing for the history

-You were reading something even

The gentler sex, too, are not lack-

least three who "part their names on

Then there are some girls, who,

when their full name is known, seem

to have that quaint old-fashioned

der and old lace, or perhaps the

Sarah Elizabeth Pickard and Eleanor

er-aroma, one might say, of laven-

'Spirit of '76." Among these are

of harum-scarum Henry Peck.

to the school."

a 13-to-0 score.

Weekly Register.

Townsend Bothwell

"The Purple Legion was fortunate

convenient for them.

drill will start at the next meeting.

Tying with the first vote, and win-To inform students about the swagning by a close margin with the sec- ger-stick contest, Speakers' Bureau ond one, Georgene Rasmussen '27 conducted a school-wide drive last was elected president of Le Cercle Tuesday morning during homeroom. Francais at a meeting held Wednes- A prize of \$5 is offered for the best day afternoon at 3 o'clock in 445. name submitted for the stick which Other officers elected were: vice- is painted bright purple and adorned president, Sarah Pickard '27; sec- at the top with the head of a court retary, Margaret Wigton '27; treas- jester. Little gold bells are sewed urer, Margaret Lavelle '27; ser- onto his gold and purple ruff. These geants-at-arms, Jayne Fonda, '27 and sticks are to be carried by students Mildred Goosman '28; chairman of at the Tech-Central game as the real the program committee, Lillian Field symbol of Central. The idea is being successfully carried out by schools

> expression department. The movie "Peck's Bad Boy" and the animal contest were also boosted by members of the Bureau.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

#### GIRL RESERVES

An essay on beauty, written by Opening its season last Tuesday Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was read by Marjorie Smith '28 in place of the ent, the Business club has room for scheduled talk by a beauty speciala few more members. They must ist at the Girl Reserve meeting held get their applications in by next last Tuesday after school at the Y. Tuesday, the time of the next meet-W. C. A. Marrietta Whitney '29 ing, according to J. W. Lampman, played a piano solo, "Moonlight Shadows." A skit, written by Tillie Lerner '29, was presented by six memsented to drill the club for several bers of the club. weeks in the rudiments and fine

A cabinet house-party will be held at the home of Margaret Wigton tonight at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. a luncheon will be given for all cabinets in the city and members of the interclub council.

#### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Ink in study halls was discussed at the Central Committee meeting held last Friday after school in room 439. The organization has placed two ink bottles in every study hall. one for good ink and one for old ink. They plan to assess each student of the school one cent for the

Arthur Redfield was appointed chairman of the bulletin board committee and all other committees are now posted on the bulletin board in front of Miss Jessie Towne's office,

#### TITIANS

Selling favors at the booths and assisting in any way at Color day will be the first important job for the Titians besides ushering at school entertainments.

New Titians are: Jean Richmond. Susan Hosier, Helen Craig, Phyllis Bugbee, Nadine Patton, Mary Jane Morrison, Phoebe McDonald, all '30, and Mary Gartland '28. The club -Central trounced Abe Lincoln by now has a membership of 28.

#### -You were one year younger than Color Day Committee **Discusses Rally Plans**

(Continued from Page One)

-You were observing swashbuck-Bluffs, is offering a \$5 prize for a Doll farm. better name for his invention. E. A. Beardsley, father of Margaret Beardsley '29, is also interested in the con-

> The official school mascot, an animal to represent Central which will be chosen from the best ideas and the best reasons submitted in the homerooms up to today, will be a great feature of the celebration.

Tags bearing the picture of the mascot will be sold as last year for 15 cents which will entitle the student to his prize package. Central stickers can be bought to paste on car windows and grips. Arm bands. noisemakers, megaphones, several kinds of caps, purple vests, dolls, canes, balloons, and numerous other novelties will be bought at the

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# Ex-Centralites to Help Make College Paper

#### Ten Graduates Receive Positions on Staff of The Daily Nebraskan

Several Centralites who are now studying at the University of Nebraska were selected for positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan. Sixty students applied for the positions. Dwight McCormick '24 was and colleges in the East, according elected a contributing editor.

> Reporters assigned special runs or peats were: military, Allan Reiff '25; student council. Ruth Palmer '25: In The Valley, Oscar Norling '25; Agricultural college, Kenneth Anderson '24: Engineering college, Harold Robertson '25; Temple building and Alumni office, Willard Spence '24.

Special feature reporters are: Frank Mockler '26, Laura Perkins 25, Florence Seward '24, and Margaret Wright '25.

### Biologists Give **Bunny Opinions**

"Ain't he cute?" "How cunning!" and kindred expressions best describe, in the words of observers themselves, the latest prize of the biology department, a month old cottontail rabbit! And the new bunny, according to Miss Helen Lane, doesn't mind people a bit either, although he may squirm a little when picked up. "He drinks milk too," Miss Lane

explained after school last Tuesday. 'We've half a pint of milk and a medicine dropper for that very pur-

Taking the bunny in one hand and the dropper in the other, she proceeded to prove her statement. After a third helping, she decided that the pet had had enough milk for the tenth meal of the day. So the rabbit had to finish off with a few slices of carrot and just two nibbles of lettuce for desert.

Then came a surprise. "Why, it's petter brought up than most students, even if it did run away from home!" someone exclaimed. And why? The rabbit was taking a bath. Beginning with his forepaws, he proceeded to cleanse thoroughly his face, his neck, his hind paws, and even those remote regions behind the ears which so few Centralites ever tra-

"He never forgets to wash after he has eaten, even if the menu conwas Miss Lane's surprising statement at the conclusion of the ten minute process. "He's very thorough, too."

Feeling well satisfied after his meal, the cottontail decided to cuddle up and go to sleep. It was brought during the yells. The inventor of '29 whose ten-year-old cousin capthis toy, P. H. Gretzer of Council tured it in a dry creek bed on the

### **Alumnus Writes Play**

"Tragic 18" was the first play written by Maurice Clark '13 who has been a playwright since his graduation from the University of Omaha in 1917. The play is being shown at the Charles Hopkins theater in New York city at the present time.

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## Among the Centralites

ing friends.

and relatives.

veek-end in Lincoln.

Lincoln next week-end.

Neb., over the week-end.

church last Sunday.

coln, October 30.

Little Sioux. Ia.

solo at Clifton Hill Presbyterian

Billie O'Dale from Tulsa, Okla., is

Evelyn Simpson '27, who was in-

jured in an auto accident two weeks

ago, returned to school Wednesday.

Jean Whitney '27 will attend the

Barbara Evarts '28, Dorothy Zim-

merman '27, and Eleanore Viner '27

spent last week-end at Camp Iwaqua,

Frances Alvord '28 will attend the

Army-Navy game at Chicago on

Irving Baker '27 attended the

Senior Homeroom

A lecture on "The Fine Art of

Chewing Gum" by Warren Creel was

received with enthusiasm by the Jan-

uary class in senior homeroom, 220,

last Friday morning. The class was

entertained on Monday-morning by

Elaine Smith '27 who gave several

piano selections. She played "Song

of the Lark" by Tschaikovsky, "Cres

cendo" by Larson, "Valse Triste" by

Sibilios, and "Prelude in F" by

Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Pearl

Rockfellow, sponsors of the class, are

working hard with the various com-

mittees and the work of the seniors

is well under way. The January Sen

ior play committee will have some-

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thing interesting to announce soon.

Wright.

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ast week on account of illness.

Doane-Omaha football game

Doane, Neb., Saturday.

Nebraska-Iowa State game at Lin-

a sophomore in Central this year.

Warren Shoecraft '27 visited

friends in Tarkio, Mo., last week-end.

Ray Kinney '29 returned to school, last Tuesday after an absence caused Thursday and Friday on account of by an operation.

Ruby Downes '30, who came from Chicago, Ill., entered school this

Helen Howe ex-'27 who is now residing in Sioux City, Ia., visited school last Friday.

Marian Clarke '27, will spend next week-end in Lincoln visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sally Rich '28 and Gertrude Marsh 27 drove to Nebraska City with their parents Sunday to spend the day

Miss Harriet Rymer, instructor in typewriting, spent last week-end in Lincoln at her home. Her sister from Portland, Ore., joined her in Omaha on Thursday, and they went to Lin-

Ida Minkoff '27 and Marie Klein 25 visited friends in Lincoln over the

Lucy Panek '30 visited in Wahoo, leb., Saturday and Sunday.

Isabel Hansen '30 attended the Central-St. Joe game Saturday.

Rose Marie Catania '28 visited her sister last Sunday at the General ospital in Lincoln.

Mrs. Grace McManus and the Mises Lola Oliver and Marie L. Schmidt motored to Nebraska City Sunday.

June and Louise Wright, '30 and '29 respectively, attended the football game in St. Joe last week-end.

Jeanette Hoenshell '29 was inured in an automobile accident on the Military road Sunday.

Ray Dowling '27 left school this

Hannah and Lillian Habler, '24 and '26 respectively, went to Lincoln for the week-end to attend the B'nai Ami tournament.

Jack Freeman '27, former Central tudent is now attending Bryan high school, Dallas, Tex.

Rose Weber '28 returned this week rom Chicago where she stayed with her father for a week.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression eacher, spent the week-end at Lincoln visiting her brother, Leon, who plays end on the football team.

#### Senior Glee Clubs Elect Officers for Semester

(Continued from Page One) to use them in unison in the stands to school last Friday by Charles Doll Junior Honor Society, the Regiment, represented in the clubs."

Initiation of the new members of the clubs will be held Saturday night November 6. Plans are being made by the new officers, and primary initiation of the boys will be started today.

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#### Music Head Picks Opera Jack Williams '28 was absent last injuries received while playing foot-

Senior Glee Clubs to Give 'King Dodo' as Year's Entertainment

"'King Dodo' was one of the big-Edith Victoria Robins '28 will gest operatic successes of the stage. spend this week-end in Lincoln visit-15 years ago," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music depart-Mary Alice Kelly '29 will spend ment, in speaking of the annual opera the week-end in Lincoln with friends of the Senior Glee clubs which will be presented in Central's auditorium sometime in December. It is a comic opera in three acts. The music was Norma Williams '29 will spend the composed by Gustave Luders, and the book by Frank Pixley.

The story of the opera deals with Gretchen Goulding '27 will attend the rejuvenation of King Dodo, when the Nebraska-Iowa State game at he swallows a powerful medicine, and the troubles which ensue. Several other characters also take this Faye Olcott '29 dreve to Columbus, nature-changer and add to the confusion and comedy, according to Mrs Bettie Zabriskie '28 played a cello

No tryouts have been held as yet in the Glee clubs for the main character parts, King Dodo, "a ruler by divine right only," and Queen Lili, the ruler of Spoopjus. The setting of the acts will be in the respective kingdoms of their majesties.

"I think it will be as big a success as ever if not more so." asserted Mrs. Pitts, yesterday.

#### Homeroom 49 Banks Most

"The number of depositors counts more than the amount banked because it is more permanent." asserted Andrew Nelsen, treasurer, Tuesday morning. For that reason, the honor banking homeroom this week is Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's room, 49, where ten depositors banked

#### Carl Mangiamelli '29 was absent Students May Submit **Essays on Chemistry**

(Continued from Page One) and Disease;

The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life: Adele Wilinsky '28 will play in The Relation of Chemistry to Agripiano recital a week from Monday.

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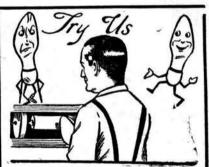
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## Coaches Start Work in View of Next Game

#### **Practice Scrimmage Feature** of Preparation; Players Improving

Working up from under their defeat at the hands of the St. Joe eleven Central's football squad is busy preparing for its encounter with the Beatrice aggregation which takes place, Friday, October 20, on the outstaters' home grounds. In past years St. Joesies Beat the Gage county lads have furnished keen competition for the Centralites and promise to put up as good a fight this year.

Monday night "Papa" Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple worked out the squad in general drill in handling the ball years, the St. Joe Central gridsters and line work. No practice was held Tuesday.

In a practice game with Creighton Prep Wednesday night, the Purple gridsters showed up well in defensive iron last Saturday. The two Centrals work. The Hilltoppers had more dif- have held annual clashes for many ficulty in going through Central's line years, and this game broke the long than they have had in previous scrim- list of wins for the Purple aggrega-

"Papa" had the line shifted considerably. Lieben and Leon Fouts the field with O'Hanlon as the only held down the wing positions and regular backfield man in the lineup, broke up many of Creighton's end Sawerbrey, Wright, and Love being runs. Schimmel showed up well at on the injured list. Both coaches left tackle although he missed a few substituted freely, using most of the chances to get his man, and Captain men on the benches. Fumbles Greenberg continually threw the proved to be a costly stumbling Prep backs for losses besides stopping | block to the Central backs, one in others in their tracks.

Smith and Huff were at their reg- down. ular positions as guards, and Lowell | The Blues started their scoring Fouts was on the job at the pivot about the middle of the first quarter. position. Between these three, the A 25-yard end run by Cox brought Creighton players made only a few the ball to the 20-yard marker. Cox gains. Winkler, at fullback, missed and Canady took it to the 5-yard quite a few tackles but broke up chalk line, and Friend planted it bemany passes. Van Dahl, playing left hind the goal posts on the next play. half, has done better work, and Friend's kick for goal bounced on O'Hanlon, quarter, had only one or the crossbar but finally decided to two chances to break up the Creigh- go over. At the end of that period, ton plays.

The Purple warriors played on the 10-yard line. An off-sides play on defensive throughout the practice, the Joesies brought the oval back and toward the last of the scrimmage to the center. many second team gridsters were intook a hand at barking signals him-

After the encounter, Schmidt and Knapple put the first squad through juggled the pill as he hit the line. a scrimmage, giving Sawerbrey, Mortenson, Christiansen, and Waltz, men on the injured list, a chance to second tally. Friend again kicked keep in form. These men were out goal. in uniform for the first time since before the St. Joe game.

the first half, the play was virtually If the Purple eleven continues to improve their work as displayed in the shadow of the goal posts. Friend finally took the ball on a 25-Wednesday, the Beatrice team will be presented with a formidable oppon- | yard trip around the left end and ent without a string of injuries.

#### Omaha High Schools Not to Enter State Tourney

Changing from the regular plan which has been in order for many years, the high schools of Omaha will in the last period, the ball staying fession. not enter the annual state basket near the center of the field. ball tournament held in March at Lincoln, Neb. The principals of the city high schools voted last spring to discontinue the former policy of entering teams in a tourney because of tering teams in a tourney because of the trouble arising from the actions of students visiting Lincoln during the meet.

Smith \_\_\_\_\_LG\_\_Farnum, Kenny Enger, L. Fouts\_C\_\_\_\_Kapp (Act. C.) Huff \_\_\_\_\_ RG\_\_\_\_\_ Strop, Seive Greenberg (C) \_\_RT\_\_\_ Linck, Fuller Thompson, Leiben RE\_ Vavra, Courtner, Hanne Hanne

At the same time the state meet i on, the city tournament will he held in the city auditorium. Central, Tech, South, North, Benson, Creigh ton Prep, and the two Council Bluffs high schools, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, are the schools entered in the meet, making it neces sary for the champion team to win three contests. There will be a contest for the finalists and the winners of the consolation league for the teams defeated on the same night.

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and now a star on the football

eleven at the University of Neb-

raska. "Blue," despoiler of men's

countenances, wrecker of strong

men, and one of the best plunging

backs ever at Nebraska, was

stopped in the cafeteria by a mem-

ber of the Central Student Control

who did not recognize the noble

features of the former Centralite.

Displaying the best brand of foot-

ball that they have shown in many

subjected the Omaha Central eleven

to a 35-to-0 drubbing when the two

teams met on the Missourians' grid-

Coach J. G. Schmidt's team entered

the second quarter allowing a touch-

Friend jaunted from the 50- to the

Early in the second quarter.

on the 20-yard line. Line plunges

yards. On the next play, O'Hanlon

Stuber took the oval out of the air

and dashed across the line for the

The third quarter was the fatal

put it on the two-foot marker. The

VanDahl, Lungren LH... Friend, Shouse Pope, Winkler \_RH... Cox, G. Stuber Winkler, Laugel\_\_FB\_\_Canady, Holland Touchdowns—St. Joe: Friend (3) Cox, Stuber. Goals from touchdowns— St. Joe: Friend (3), Cox (2). Referee— Davis, Kansas City. Umpire—Collins— Willer Lowell Company Company Control Con

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tically the same route.

Lineups:

Feminine athletes! More hockey aspirants are needed for the two girls' hockey teams. Only 16 girls have responded to the call made some time ago, and according to Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach, many more husky ones are needed.

Practice will be held at Miller Park contrary to former statements that

At the first tryout Monday afternoon would-be hockeyists practiced individually before a practice game was held. The strokes stressed were Purple Warriors a goal from within the semi-circle, and the drive, used to hit the ball forward into a clear field.

#### Frosh Take Possession of First Team Field

The freshman squad had a workout on usually forbidden ground last Tuesday evening. With the first stringers taking a rest to allow "Pana" Schmidt to attend a men's faculty picnic, and the second squad watching the Tech-Abe Lincoln second team game, the frosh took possession of the cage to hold their regular practice.

Coach G. E. Barnhill gave instruction on end runs. The men showed marked improvement in hitting the line and running interference.

#### **Seconds Obtain Game**

Central's reserves will encounter the first team of the Laurel, Neb., high school at North's field tomorrow at 2 o'clock. "Skipper" Bexten has been working his squad hard, and the game promises to be a good one. The second team needs support, so get out Saturday and help them beat the outstaters.

#### 'O' Club Holds Meeting

n 425 after school for the purpose turned ankle during practice. of bringing together the girls workby Laugel and Winkler netted five school in 42B.

pefore a girl can receive an O.

## Pre-season Practice Begins Basket Ball

#### Coach F. Y. Knapple Plans Training for Former **Hoop Artists**

With a beady eye on the state championship Coach F. Y. Knapple called a meeting of a few candidates for Central's basket ball quintet Friit would be at Thirty-second and day, October 15, in room 318. Plans for preliminary workouts were discussed by "F. Y."

Under the supervision of "Hiram" Jones, hoopster on the 1926 squad, the scoop, used when trying to make the pre-season hardwood floor artists will work outside two nights a week on calisthenics and running and one night a week in the gym practicing on running and handling the ball, but all of the prospective hoopsters will not be out because of football

Those who attended the meeting Pattullo, Glen Rhoades, Harry Rich, fracas. and Carl Tollander.

### Injuries Lay Up Purple Gridsters

Injuries have temporarily taken their toll in Central's football camp. Five regulars were out of the lineup when the Purple eleven met the St. Joe, Mo., aggregation last week, and there are chances of three gridsters being out of the game when the team meets Beatrice next Friday.

As a result of the contest with Abe Lincoln, Sawerbrey, Mortenson, and Christiansen, fullback, end, and tackle, respectively, are laid up with twisted knees and ankles. Christiansen's injury is a relapse of a bad knee acquired during last year's season. Pope, fullback, has had a bad ankle since the beginning of the sea-A "mixer" to be given Wednesday son, and Waltz, end, obtained a

John Wright, halfback, is probably serted in the game. Coach Hickey Friend attempted a dropkick but ing for O's, was the main topic of out for the season since he was forced changed his lineup continually and failed. This gave the ball to Central discussion at a meeting of the Girls' to have an operation on his arm "O" club Tuesday morning before for an outgrown bone. Regardless of these handicaps, "Papa" Schmidt One hundred points are required and "Yost" Knapple are working the first squad hard for the next game.

#### Grover Cleveland Alexander Gives Views: Tells of Various Problems in League

period for the Central crew. During the game of life and how to take hard knocks," said Grover Cleveland nection with the name of "Old Alex." Alexander, pitcher for the St. Louis Alexander has been with Cardinals Cardinals and veteran in professional since June; previous to this time he next two plays put it over the line. On the first play after the kickoff, baseball, when interviewed in his was with the Chicago White Sox. 70 yards for a touchdown. A little day afternoon. Neither side gained much ground lotters take to baseball as a pro-

"Entrance into the professional depends on whether the player is at- league." tempting such a goal or not but on the player's ability. Many men playing amateur baseball for pastime have a better chance of entering the big leagues than other amateurs who are really trying to make the higher

"The length of time which the average player spends in the big leagues is about five years; of course, there are exceptions, and injuries play an mportant part in the game.'

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Cox gained the ball and carried it room in the Hotel Fontenelle Mon- In reply to a question concerning his feeling as he stepped off the later, Friend took the oval over prac- called by his numerous admirers, ad- diamond after winning the deciding apiece. After the corn throwing ded that very few high school sand- game of the series for the Cards, "Alex" modestly said, "I was glad, not only for myself, but because the Cardinals had won the world series leagues," he continued, "very seldom for St. Louis and the National

> He went on to say that the reception which the New Yorkers gave the Cards as the victorious team was as great as the welcome given the Yanks, but that when the Cardinals were in St. Louis, the town just went wild in their appreciation for the

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#### St. Joe Advertises City Wide to Boost Game With Central

St. Joe showed real spirit in their game with Central last Saturday. Advertisements for the clash were posted all over the city. The large store windows contained printed cardboard placards, and signs were painted on other windows and on the streets. These ads brought out a good sized crowd to witness the encounter. St. Joe Central brought out a large group of rooters, and they did a good bit of yelling.

Maybe the smaller size of the city accounts for the advertising all over the town. However, Central ought Purple Frosh Lose to be able to turn out as good a crowd of rooters as a smaller school at the home games.

### Wally' Marrow Stars

in Husker 20-to-6 Win "Wally" Marrow '25, four letterman while at Central, was the main leader of the victorious attack which the University of Nebraska football Friday are: Wallace Chadwell, eleven waged against the Washing-Parker Davis, Jerome Fleming, ton university of St. Louis. Mar-Israel Gerelick, Gilbert Horacek, De row's consistent gains and two Witt McCreary, Edward Lilley, John touchdowns were the features of the

Playing his first year of varsity football, "Wally" has been displaying some good work, and, along with "Blue" Howell '25, his teammate when at Central, have been the mainstays of the Husker lineup.



Bright crack number 8568. When 'Pork" Smith announced that he would take his Saturday night's dinner with some of his relatives in St. Joe, "Papa" Schmidt said that one of the fellows who had come down to see the game could eat in his place. "Porky" immediately came back and said that two of them could probably get away with the food ordered for him.

Combining business with pleasure 'Dick" Woodman and Ben Cowdery both '27, members of the board of control of the Student Association, are out on the practice field every night getting acquainted with the

"Wes" Waltz, "Bud" Christiansen, and "Pete" Sawerbrey, three of the injured players who did not make the journey to St. Joe with the squad, came to witness the game in a Ford coupe. The car belonged to "Wes"

Some one had a lot of cleaning to do after the squad disembarked at the Burlington station. On the homeward journey, nearly all of the fight which ensued, about an inch of corn covered the floor of the coach. Luckily, the Burlington route had given the team a separate car.

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## Week-End Grid Card

Although Central and Tech are the only city high schools with no games scheduled for this weekend, the city gridirons will show an absence of prep school encounters. On Friday Ed Hickey will take his Hilltoppers to Stanton, Neb., where the Creightonites will meet the local eleven; North will meet Ashland in the outstaters own camp. South high and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs are slated to meet Saturday on the Iowan's field.

# to Techmen, 3-to-0

In a game of thrills a much improved aggregation of Purple and White yearlings bowed Wednesday before a heartbreaking onslaught of fighting Techsters to the tune of 3quarter booted from the 25-yard ago with the Packers. line proved Central's undoing. Col-

posed of three successive long end against the Techmen. runs and a smash through the line brought the pigskin to within a short ularly, and Bexten has had plenty foot of the final chalk line. Luckily players to use in the former game the whistle blew before any more C. Johnson, Abbot, Hansen, and Ca Central faced the Maroons with a

greatly improved line and with a have participated in games. style of teamplay which was far superior to that of former games. turned out for the tackle position Pollard, Bass, Altsuler and Forges Bussard and A. Johnson have played formed a smooth backfield combin- the guard berths in both class ation, with the efforts of Bass and Donovitz, Smith, Haynie, and Tow Pollard outstanding. The perform- are working at center. Clancy ances of Herbst and Connolly on Hansen have taken turns at quarte the line were also exceptional. Kra- back. Cantoni, Pace, Pope, Tuke jicek, versatile line plunger, was out Fry, and Cooksey have shown abil of the game on account of an injury in the backfield, and all have so to his shoulder sustained during experience. Tuesday's practice session. Against the Purple's largely de-

fensive game, the Cuming street yearlings resorted to a not very successful aerial attack, Bass intercepting to most of the team at four bits one of the attempts and six others hat. If anyone sees a fellow wandertion being incomplete. The combination, Jacobs to Glassford, however, netted perched on his head, he can be pretty 20 yards for the Maroons late in the first quarter and this doubtlessly encouraged the aggregation to further attempts. On the other hand Central stuck to straight line bucking tactics and tried no passing.

CENTRAL (0) TECH (3)

## Reserve Squad Begins Practice to Meet Tech

Fracas Promises Good Enal tertainment for Fans: Tech Champ

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's goiden jerseyed reserve squad has been tak ing a rest from regular action during the past week. However, the square has been working doubly hard a their practice sessions to round int perfect shape for their tilt with the Tech scrubs next Tuesday at For tenelle park at four o'clock.

The Bextenites are looking forward to a hard battle with the Techster Be The Cumings streeters won the re serve title for last year and havrace made a good start toward the sam goal this year. The Central cres has tied both of its encounters th season, first with the men from Ab to-o. A lone field goal in the second Lincoln of Council Bluffs, and a weeder Scrimmage has been the main dis

lier, colored Maroon quarterback and of the reserves since the Packenden outstanding star of the game, did the with the regulars, but Bexten usualled la picks two teams from within thirthe Tech made several big bids for a squad. So far no serious injuriemon nore decisive score, the most dis- have been reported, and there wir 19 astrous coming in the last minute probably be a good sized squad froilly. of play when a terrific attack com- which to chose an eleven to wor "To

Many men have been reporting re michael have been doing consists work at the wing positions, and

Levin, Hyde, and Gesman has

#### Squad Acquires Derbies

St. Joe furnished genuine derb ing about the hall with a derbilared sure that the head under the hat re O-E ceived more than one hard crack al's the game last Saturday. which

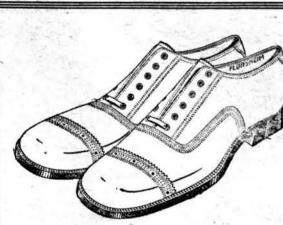
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