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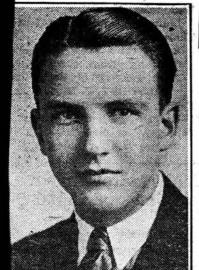
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dent Asks Co-operation of Every Pupil in School

ce Motherwell Submits Winning Title for Doll

guide Central's third annual day to a glorious achievement rple and white will be the duty Bill" Ure '27 who was elected nt director at the meeting of Student's Executive committee last Tuesday afternoon in 141. er plans were made for various nstrations to be held on Novem-19, the day set for the Color

make this the biggest Color et, we must have the co-oper-



of every person in school," deed "Bill" after the election. Name Mascot O-Boy

-Boy will be the name of Cens new mascot, the gay little ole and white jester. The name ch was chosen from suggestions ded in by individuals, was the ry of Grace Motherwell '26. -Hai (Chinese for good luck), die Bachman's entry, ran a close

Narrowing down the selections of symbolic animal to represent tral's athletic teams, the comtee favored the eagle, white rp, buffalo, purple martin, and lf. Final student vote on this list the near future.

Purple Legion in Charge arrangements for demonstrations.

er leading, and singing are in hands of the Purple Legion, The e clubs wil lead the singing from (Continued on Page Three)

ollege Club Planning

The Omaha College club is makpreparations for the annual dge party to be held during the acher's Convention on Saturday, vember 6, at 2:30 p. m. at Mary oper's studio, 4016 Farnam street. Everyone is welcome whether a ember of the College club or not. udio. There will be no competition ested to bring its own cards.

harles Ellwood Says, 'Social Workers Should Look to Schools for Assistance'

"Social workers of the city must,

nich are 50 cents.

rries conviction. He has outlined five rules to serve guides to the "Ideal Community."

Students Assemble to Boost for Game Rally Before Central-Beatrice Game Arouses

Pupils' Pep To boost the Central-Beatrice game at Beatrice this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the pep rally scheduled to take place last Friday morning and Boy, Mascot's Name postponed, was held this morning in the auditorium at 8:15. A group of students under the auspices of the

Student Association supervised the A 14-piece colored orchestra, "The Silver Derbies," gave three popular selections. Five minutes of cheering was devoted to new yells led by "Bill" Johnson '27. Grace Motherwell '26 sang two musical novelties, and Joe O'Hanlon '27 spoke on "School Spirit." Musical numbers were then sung by Mac Ohman '22' and Lillian Madsen.

"Mac" Baldrige '12, formerly prominent in the Regiment and a member of the football team, gave a short talk. Another orchestra led by Lyman Johnson '28 and school yells concluded a lively program.

Miss Crandall Tells of College Browsing

"Rooms reserved especially for prowsing are now established in many of the eastern colleges," de-Hudson, "Purple Lands;" Snaith, clared Miss Hazel Crandall, librarian, Tuesday after school in the library when asked about browsing in other schools. Miss Crandall visited sev eral of these rooms in the east.

Harvard and Wellesley, in Miss Crandall's opinion, had the best browsing rooms of the ones she visited. At Wellesley the girls take charge of the rooms, and at Harvard the rooms are especially re served for the undergraduates.

According to Miss Crandall rooms have large, comfortable chairs, fireplaces, floor lamps, and other things that make browsing a pleasure. The bookcases are glass-enclosed to give the rooms a more comfortable appearance.

Library Will Not Have Rebinding Funds, Book, Magazine Subscriptions

Books and magazine subscriptions for the library have been discontinued, and rebinding of books has been stopped because of the financial difficulties of the Board of Education. Magazines, however, will be available till the first of the year

until the subscriptions run out. whether any money will be allowed Bozell, French teacher, this will be in the life of the midwest is ex- lish a chapter, and all rights, benus for magazines or not," declared a great opportunity for students to pressed. "Rewards of Reading," ed- efits, and privileges of the organiz-Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. increase their vocabulary. "It's tragic."

American history teachers seem to feel the same way. "Our library is so much a part of our school," said Miss Mary E. Elliott. "It isn't just a place to go and enjoy yourself. Annual Bridge Party | The ruling will be hard on the pupils and teachers." "It handicaps our work," said Miss Nelle Randall, history teacher.

All Women's Banquet

Promises No Speeches by Helen Hercht, a type V student, No speeches, first class entertainment, surprises, and a good dinner e high scores at each table will are promised the teachers who atceive one of the novel prizes which tend the All Women's dinner to be being made at an Aquila Court held during the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on Thursday, tween tables. Each group is re- November 4, at the Ad-Sell restaurant, for the purpose of getting to-Miss Viva Anne Craven has charge gether and having a general good the money, and Mrs. Elizabeth time. Tickets may be purchased for aven, Latin teacher, has the tickets \$1.50 in the office until Monday, November 1.

"I believe in encouraging every Monday by Dorothy Dunham '27 who

ok to the schools for help," de- man to tell the truth as he sees it," ared Charles A. Ellwood, noted so- said Mr. Elwood. "Instruct the high ologist and author, when inter-school students in government, re-Girl," a selection in dialect. ewed at the Y. W. C. A. Wednes- ligion, economics, and social relaay noon. He continued this thought tions, and the problems will vanish. saying that if the young people We cannot endure striving race ere not educated to meet the prob- against race, class against class, and ms of the community, its cause was individual against individual."

"Omaha is backward in social and Mr. Ellwood, who ranks among community problems, but the city highest of his field in America, must have a progressive attitude beyet comparatively young, being fore it can expect to prosper," he dey middle-aged. He is small, but clared. "Everything we hope to acstinguished looking, and his voice complish must be done in wholes and not in little dabs."

He remarked that if the high schools would require four years of hey are: high seriousness, open- social study, Nebraska would lose its indedness, right, service, and truth. low mark among the states in this According to Miss Jessie Towne, dean went on to say: "There is no respect. "The science that treats of of girls, the students were dismissed ntolerance in the 'Ideal Commun- the origin and history of society to allow them to see the polar airty,' for it is based upon these prin- should not be neglected as it is the planes which were scheduled to go most important of all," he finished. over at about 10:30.

Central Receives French Pupil; Speaks Almost No English

when interviewed on his life in France, Tuesday in The Weekly Reg-English, but he expressed in French but ti is slow work. "It's very lish, English I, and Algebra III. "I

country always. "I like both France and America." he said in gesticulating French. "Each country has its good and its bad qualities, but of course I've been in ived in Omaha last week and now

Library Posts List,

'Hints to Browsers'

Names of Dramas, Poems,

Novels Aid Pupils

Fridays

"Hints to Browsers." a list of

novels, dramas, and poets, to aid the

Friday browser in the library, has

been posted in the library and on the

A list of interesting novels is:

De La Mare, "Memoirs of a Midget;"

'Arminata;" Anatole France, "Crime

of Sylvester Bonnard;" Pierre Loti,

Iceland Fisherman;" Gautier, "Cap-

tain Fracasse;" Holmes, "Elsie Ven-

Worthwhile modern poets are:

Masefield, De La Mare, Amy Lowell,

Sandburg, Robinson, Dickinson, Bin-

Kennedy's "Winter Feast," Hous-

man's "Angels and Minstrels," Mac-

kaye's "Jeanne d'Arc," Drinkwater's

'Mary Stuart." Peabody's "Wolf of

Gubbio," Parker's "Disraeli," Dane's

Will Shakespeare," and Rostand's

"L'Aiglon" are a few of the most

tral students taking French. The

reduced to \$2 for student members.

hotel, and almost every week inter-

in Speed Test Awards

Three students in the classes of

Miss Harriet Rymer, typewriting in-

structor, won Underwood awards in

the test last week. Grace Raldwin

Awards were scarce in the classe

30 words a minute with 4 errors.

Selections for Seniors

The January seniors were enter-

tained in senior homeroom, 220, last

gave two readings, "Biff Perkins' To-

boggan Ride" and "Da Americana

Tuesday the method of marching

in the Color day parade was discussed.

The class decided not to march as a

unite because so many members were

in other organizations. They also de-

cided on the English bull dog as their

contribution to the animal contest.

pastor who will deliver the bacca-

School Out to See Fliers

at all was held Wednesday morning.

A fire drill that was not a fire drill

laureate sermon.

The class is now considering the

Dorothy Dunham Gives

Type Students Place

Nellie Goorevich '28.

French Alliance Open

ner;" Gogol, "Taras Bulba."

yan, and Hardy.

absorbing dramas.

bulletin board in the east hall.

"Je ne comprend pas. Je ne peux family of eight, having four brothers raduire," and Ephraim Woll, a new and three sisters. Only part of the Secondaire d'Omaha." This is the Central student straight from France, family is in Omaha; the rest will wrinkled up his brow in perplexity, leave Cherbourg, his home, in Novem-Ephraim finds English pronuncia- to study very much, even though it tion the hardest. He says that learn- is hard," said young Ephraim. He ister office. He speaks almost no ing to read English isn't so very hard,

his intention of remaining in this strange to have girls in the same can understand the teachers almost classes with me, for in Cherbourg the boys and girls are absolutely separated," he asserted.

He declared that his favorite interests were in watching sports. the United States only a week and which in France are somewhat differa half," he apologized. Ephraim ar- ent from those of America. "Yes, we play football in France, too, and lives at 2858 Davenport street. He bicycle riding and fencing are two France, corresponding to French is 14 years old, the youngest of a of the more important sports.

Halloween Mystery Phi Beta Kappa Mysterious as Eve of Mysteries Itself

How the celebration of Halloween came to signify a night of witchery, fortune telling, superstitions, and mystery is almost as mysterious as the night itself. Hallow Even was a church festival many years ago and was the vigil of All Saints day by the ancients. All Saints day was the first of November when the people in Catholic countries mourned the souls of the departed and placed flowers on their graves.

In Protestant countries, through some error of fortune, the day came to be one of making merry and using various means of peering into the future. Gradually the religious spirit died out, and we have today a night of pranks and ghosts and a very far-fetched evolution of a religious festival.

Class Poet for 1923 Writes for Magazine

From the "best poet of class of 1923" to a contributor of Poetry, the foremost magazine of amateur for French Students verse in the United States, is the advance made by Lee Weber '23, Lee An invitation to join the French has also been made a member of the Alliance, a French organization in Underclassmen Editorial Board of the city, has been given to all Centhe Iowa Literary Magazine of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. regular dues of \$5 a year will be

"Anthology of the Best Magazine Every Saturday noon the Alliance Verse of 1925 compiled by Stanley has a luncheon at the Fontenelle Braithwaite, contains one of Lee's poems, "Lullaby to a Prairie Town," esting French speakers are engaged for lectures. According to Miss Bess in which the young author's interest | Quill and Scroll the right to estabited by Frank Luther Mock, acting ation "to their fullest extent." head of the Midland, contains more of Lee's work.

Cosmeticless Lassies Wear Long Dresses

With the seams of their black '27 had a speed of 36 and 5 errors; cotton stockings twisted well to Hazel Haney '27, 45 and 9 errors. the front, lassies who belong to and Ben Sheanin '27, 42 and 7 errors. Senior Glee club stealthily crept The highest speed award was made down back alleys to school last Monday morning. Everybody has with a speed of 52 and 6 errors. Perbeen singing the blues about hard fect type I tests were made by Syneva times, even the Board of Educa-Barron '28, Annie White '28, and tion, but it was not from lack of funds that these girls came cosmeticlessly to school decked out of Miss Marguerette Burke and Mrs. not only in the above atrocities, Edna S. Dana. Leona Kern '29 won but also in gingham gowns let an L. C. Smith award with a speed down ten inches from the ground, of 35 and 2 errors, and Jack Houck and earrings made of old shoe '28 received a Royal award writing buttons and grocery string.

But that isn't all, not even the half of it! All the girlies whose curlies delight their fond mamas, had to brush those curls out and come to school with straight hair. And alas, those whose straight locks set off their profiles to a better advantage, had to get a marcel or some good ole kid curlers In case anyone doesn't know, all this is taking place for Senior Glee club probation week.

When an old member of the club appears on the horizon, the initiatee immediately greets her with a deep salaam reminicent of the old Roman days and makes her feel good for the rest of the day, for she can remember without much effort how she herself was thus degraded.

But the poor boys! We can't say what happened to them. They were taken to the city hall and given a physical examination by Dr. Ernest Kelley, Whitney's partner in crime. And there's more coming, for real initiation takes place Saturday night, November 6, at Perdita Wherry's house.

at Central. Ann Perley Wins

way he writes Omaha Central high

school in his own language. "I like

blonde, and has a very pleasing per-

sonality, merely smiling when he

does not understand a word. He has

studied only elementary English in

always," he declared.

National Honor Award Goes to Central Alumna at Grinnell

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, was recently awarded to Ann Perley '23, by Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. This is the highest award given by colleges and universities, and is usually given at graduation. but Ann had the additional honor of receiving the key of membership at the beginning of her senior year, as one of the four highest in the class.

At Central, Ann had the highest standing in the senior class, was a member of the National Honor Society and prominent in all activities. Constance Perley, her sister, also won the Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Another sister, Nora '26, was member of the National Honor Society last June, a reporter on The Weekly Register, a member of the O-Book staff, and active in all school affairs. She now has a position in the Central high school library and plans to attend Grinnell next year.

Quill and Scroll Gives Membership to Central 32C

A certificate of membership, signed by Miss Elizabeth White, president, and George H. Gallup, secretarytreasurer, admitting Central high school into the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists, was received Monday by the Weekly Register from

This charter gives members of the

Juniors, Seniors May Buy Pins, Rings Now

Seniors! The contract for pins and rings has been awarded to H. Wilinsky and company for the next four years. Both juniors and seniors may have the privilege of wearing one of Central's official pins or rings this year. They are on sale at C. B. Brown and company, jewelers, 220 South Sixteenth street. Prices are as follows: 10 karat pin plain \$1.60. with guard \$2.80; 14 karat pin plain \$1.80, with guard \$3.50: 10 karat ring \$5.15; 14 karat ring \$6.00.

Seniors intending to have O-Book pictures taken at Rinehart-Marsden's studio before Christmas should arrange for sittings within the next three weeks. The special senior rate cannot be given during the Christmas

Father, Son Committee Seeks Three Generations

An effort to find a family with three generations of Centralites is being made by members of the committees for the Father and Son banquet to be held at Central November 19, instead of November 12 as previously planned. The meeting will not interfere with the Color day bonfire to be held the same evening.

With no change in the program planned so far, Dr. E. C. Henry will speak on "Books Boys Should Read." According to W. L. Pierpoint, chairman of the program committee, many interesting and special numbers are being planned.

Alumnus Receives Office

Battalion commander, one of the nighest offices and honors, has been conferred upon Walter Albach '23 at the United States Naval academy, At 9:30, "His party isn't here yet." Annapolis, Md.

while at Central.

February Freshmen Visit Central Today "Ecole Centrale d'Enseignement

Future Students to Learn About School and Activities

All eighth-graders who expect to takes European history I, Pre-Engenter Central at the end of January for the second semester will meet in the auditorium this afternoon during sixth and seventh hours to learn Ephraim lost his leg while particabout the school and Central's ac- Select New Sponsors ipating in a fencing match, and walks with a cane. He is a semi-

Principal J. G. Masters will talk to the students and go over points of interest. He will explain the course of study, all the subjects offered in the high school, the building itself, and the organisations. The credit system, the Student Association, and The Weekly Register will be explained.

Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal and dean of girls, and Joseph F. Woolery, vice-principal, will talk to the girls and boys on the importance of the high school and the college preparation. A copy of The Weekly ident, conducted the meeting. Register will be given to each of the visiting freshmen.

Ad Class Gives Useful Experience

Practical experience in writing and selling ad copy will be offered in an advertising class organized to begin after midterms. One-half credit will be given. The class will meet during seventh hour under the direction of Ruth Ziev, advertising manager of The Weekly Register and the O-Book.

"Our plan is to write copy for the different advertisers and then try to sell it to them for the O-Book. We believe we have a better knowledge of what will interest high school stu dents and make peppy reading matter than most business men, and so hope to have a better chance of sell ing it." stated Ruth when asked her purpose in organizing the class.

Eight members had signed up by Monday, and others may register next week. Any one wishing to enroll should see one of the principals as soon as possible. More information may be obtained from Ruth Ziev.

Margaret Wigton Has **Ancient Family Books** to Leave Descendants

Several old books handed down in the family are in the possession of Margaret Wigton '27. Some are four generations old. The oldest, "Lectures on Rhetorick" by Hugh Blair D. D., was published in 1805, and contains notes on literature, language, poetry, tragedy, and comedy. Other ancient volumes are: "Mus-

ical Sacra," a collection of psalm and hymn tunes, anthems, and chants, published in 1819; a history of South America and Mexico in 1826 by "A citizen of the United States" whose name was not given; and a "Life of Washington" written in French in In the collection is "The Teacher"

by Benn Pitman, which is one of the first textbooks on shorthand ever Bible study period at the meetings written.

Department of English Gives Accuracy Tests

Accuracy tests in the constructive English department have been resumed, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the department.

be omitted this year on account of Council Bluffs will speak on the rethe extra work in the department, lationship of fathers and sons. Other but they seemed to have such a special entertainment is now being beneficial effect that it was decided provided for according to C. G. Fairto try to work them in."

Juniors Hold **Preliminaries** for Officers

Final Election Set for Today in Room 215 at 3 O'clock

Gerin, Laugel Presidential Primary Winners in Close Vote

Spirited nomination speeches and keen rivalry marked the primary election for officers of the Junior class, held Tuesday in 215. The response to the call for candidates was unusual, 36 juniors having filed for office with Miss Elsie Fisher, Sophomore class sponsor, by Wednesday noon. John Wright, last year's pres-

The offices of president, vicepresident, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and two sergeant-at-arms

Keen interest in the Junior class election was shown by the large number of candidates who filed for office. A total of 36 students handed in their names to Miss Elsie Fisher, sponsor, to be placed on the official ballot.

The position of sergeant-at-arms claimed the most aspirants, a total of nine Juniors filing for the office. Eight names made up the lists for vice-president and treas-

Five students were candidates for secretary. The offices of president and reporter were low, with three names in each list.

vere listed on the official ballot. The two high candidates for each office will be placed on the ballot of the final election to be held today in 215 at the close of school.

'Eddie' Gerin Leads "Eddie" Gerin was first of the

choices for president with 67 votes. 'Eddie" is sergeant-major of the first battalion and a member of the Purple Legion. Running him a close second was Wesley Laugel with 50 votes. "Wes" is first sergeant of Company C and a member of the footoall team.

Nominees Active

Successful nominees for vice-president are John Wright and Edith Victoria Robins. Both are active in the school. Edith Victoria is treasirer of Speakers' Bureau, a s of the Junior Honor Society, and a member of the O-Book staff, Color day student committee, and Central Committee. John is first sergeant of Company B and a member of the

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School Spirit Subject of Hi-Y's Bible Study

Heated discussions of school spirit were the substitute for the regular of Central's Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs held last week on Thursday and Friday, respectively. At the senior meeting tonight Bible classes will be conducted as assigned two weeks ago.

Plans are now being made for the joint meeting of the two clubs to be held Thursday, November 11, at "It was thought that they would which the Rev. Paul Calhoun of child, Omaha Hi-Y secretary.

Reporter Goes on Day's Hunt for Otto Kahn, Wealthy New York Patron of Arts

The Irishman's flea had nothing | Kahn's secretary had arrived, but the on Otto Kahn, wealthy New York desired personage would be detained financier and patron of the arts, for an hour and a half. Then folwhile he was ardently pursued Tues- lowed a hasty retreat to school. day from morn till night, one place to another by an inquisitive Weekly less lady was to sit for three hours Register reporter trying to secure an watching a very exciting play at the interview. He's here, then he isn't; Community Playhouse, for had not he's 'sposed to be there; well, he's the manager promised effusively that in the next place.

The first place visited was the El-Beudor Apartment hotel, which the the stage after the play? And the reporter absent-mindedly mistook for reporter trusted him. the Fontenelle hotel. Discovering her error after a five-minute argument with the desk clerk, the har- jumped again; that is, he had left assed inquirer made a hurried exit the playhouse to attend a meeting and found the Hotel Fontenelle without further trouble.

"Mr. Kahn's train is an hour late," was the report from the desk at 8:30. came the announcement that Mr. ber arrived.

The next bold move of the relent-

an interview might be secured at the reception to be given Mr. Kahn on

By the end of the third act and the beginning of the fourth, Otto had at the hotel at 5:00. The young lady enjoyed the fourth act very much.

To cap the climax, a dinner engagement at the Chamber of Com-Finally, just in time to make the stu- merce had just called the wizard Walter was active in school affair's dent late to her second hour class, from his room when the staff mem-



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EDITORIAL

THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN

When the leaves are turning yellow, when the birds are flying south, when the pumpkins and the walnuts are just waiting to be picked, when the crispy air of autumn makes one feel so full of pep, isn't it great to be alive?

With everyone busy going to school or working, we haven't very much time to stop to think about the old globe on which we live or even give much thought to the work old Dame Nature has done right around us. In the winter, when the ground is covered with snow, and the weather is cold, we would rather stay in the house and read than go out and admire nature. In the summer the weather is so warm, we would rather go swimming than look at the birds or the trees. In the springtime there's mazoo." "spring fever" that usually catches us and makes us too lazy to walk through the woods.

Ah, but the autumn, especially around Halloween, we all have plenty of pep. If you have never been inspired to take a hike out beyond the city limits where there is some honest-to-goodness breathing space, something is radically wrong with you. Fall is ing." the best season in the year to get out in the country and meet nature. The weather is just cold enough to make one appreciate a warm fire and plenty to eat after tramping a few miles in the crispy October air.

The best possible way of having a great time tomorrow night, on Halloween, is to round up the whole gang and, after lots of wieners, buns, apples and marshmallows have been tucked into the old knapsack (three or four sacks to be exact), "hit for the tall timbers." When you are sitting around the roaring campfire, after eating "hot dogs" and roasted apples until you can hardly move, aren't you happy to be alive?

"Keep cool with Coolidge." The weatherman is surely doing it.

ARE THEY HUMAN?

A teachers' convention always brings joy to the hearts of every school pupil whether he is enrolled in kindergarten or in high school. No schoolboy has ever figured out why school teachers should hold a convention, but he is always overjoyed by the vacation which the convention entails.

The teachers don't assemble from all parts of the state at the convention to plot horrible ways of ensnaring innocent boys and girls. Many students seem to have the idea that it is the teachers' fiendish delight to dole out D's and give "eighth hours." But, taken as a whole, school teachers are human beings just as the

When we get out in the world of business, "paddling our own canoe" as father would put it, we will probably find that there are worse people in the world than school teachers. Then we will regret that time when we threw pennies when the teacher wasn't back, with me. That's one place looking or said uncomplimentary things behind her back. Let's where she won't be able to follow all get rid of the old-fashioned idea that the teacher is a slave- you." driver or a policeman. Make her your friend, not by bringing her an apple or some flowers, every morning, but by meeting her a little more than half-way in the classroom and by showing her that's rich. She thought she'd beat the same frankness and friendship that you would show your

"Beat Beatrice" is not only euphonious but also practical.

VIA DOLOROSA

Midterm exams have rolled around again. For the "fresh" freshman examinations start a new chapter in his book of experiences. To the senior exams have come, exams have gone, but he has managed to survive for the next one. Examinations seem as much a part of school life at Central as athletics or the lunch

Some otherwise good pupils "get all fussed up" when exams come. Other students stay up half the night before exams trying to learn the things that had taken other pupils a couple of months to pound into their heads.

The night before exams you either know what you have guys: To have their initials carved it vas necessary 2 leave and go to de studied, or don't know what you have studied. Cramming the night before won't remedy the matter at all, and you will be sur- first floor before they get out of prised how much clearer your head will be in the examination school. room and how much larger the numerical value of the exam will be after the teacher has censored it.

Of all sad words either spoken or sung, The saddest are these: "Midterms have come."

"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN"

Abraham Lincoln walked 34 miles for a book. How far would any of us walk in order to read a good book? Not very far. "The only thing a man will walk a mile for today is a cigarette," states

a recent advertisement. Psychology is in that statement. We have right here at Central one of the best high school libraries in the country. It has a great store of fiction, drama, science, and art. Register for the library on Friday for one of the last three periods and browse around among the books. Exploring the library is not only very interesting but also very instruc- "I may look like an auto, tive. Don't forget, "A well bred man is usually a 'well read man' But I'm just a rattling ford."



Said Gertrude looking sore. 'Now that we're home you ought to

know That's all, there ain't no more."

It seems that a man's father died, and they wanted to break the news gently to his son. So they appointed man who claimed he would do so. He went to the son's house and knocked at the door.

Son: "Who is it?" Man: "George Washington." Son: "George Washington? Why e's dead."

Man: "So's your old man."

What some guys don't know would make a wonderful education for

somebody else,

The Discoverey of America ACT III

Characters: Indian Chief, Kayo Place: Chief's wigwam. Time: Before daylight saving.

"Say, chief, I got a good Kayo: idea." Chief: "Remarkable!!! You'd

better frame it as a souvenir." Kayo: "No kidding. I really have an idea. For two bits I'd let you

Chief: "What! Two bits. Say don't you know I was playing poker with Chris last night. Hmm, my word, yes.'

Kayo: "Well, I'll help you out vithout the quarter. A dime will do. Chief: "All right, here's a dime What is it?" (The idea.)

Kayo: "I want to marry Kala-Chief: "Nope, you're too young.

Besides I got a hunch that she's go ing to marry a missionary." Kayo: "So. With a preacher in the family you will be good for noth- lunch.

Chief: "Yes, yes, I mean, why you little imp, what do you mean good for nothing? Besides, give me

my dime back." Kayo: "Why you Indian giver!" ACT IV

Characters: Chief, Kayo, Columbus, two sailors.

Place: The good boat Santa Maria Time: Central Standard.

Chris: (to chief) "Say, what are you doing aboard ship?"

Chief: "I just came because I had

Chris: "Had to what?"

Chief: "I had to beat it. My squaw found out about that little game we had and somebody told her held two queens in my hand."

Kayo: "Say chief, jiggers. Here comes the other nine-tenths. She's waving a tomahawk. Looks to me like she's on the warpath."

Chief: "Curses, what'll I do Quick, hide me."

Chris: "Say, I'm going back to Spain now. Why don't you come

Chief: "Ray, that's a bright idea. At last! Rid of that squaw. Ha, ha, me (up) but instead I'm beating it." Ship leaves harbor with squaw up to her knees in the water waving a

rolling pin at her revered husband. Thus it occurred that when Columbus returned to the court of Spain he had with him an Indian chief. The End

"Things ain't like they uster was, Cried Farmer John McTree. 'Folks uster laugh about my jokes But now they laugh at me."

The greatest ambition of some on every statue in the halls on the other one. Dey didn't serve eny-

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What does a river run to sea?

"You made me what I am today," So spake it to its lord.

Oh! What a Prank!

Have you ever thought what you would say if someone came to you with the question, "What's the worst Halloween prank you've ever heard of?" Of course we've all experienced the well-known art of soaping windows, the infant trick of ringing doorbells, and the ancient joke of hanging up the front gate.

But the following is one which a present Centralite reports having done. He was living in Buffalo, N. Y., near a neighborhood movie. The night before the fateful day he tied a string to the electric switch which controlled the projecting machine and led the string out the window. Halloween night he merely had to pull the string and the pictures were ain't for the evening.

Not knowing what was the matter the management was forced to dismiss their audience, but they greatly wondered why no other lights were off. "I didn't feel particularly triumphant even though the prank was, as you might say, a complete success." expounded the student. He remained at home for the rest of

for little girls to break chairs when they go out to luncheon.

It sure looks awfully funny the way "Bud" Christiansen stands around the west end of the cafeteria during lunch hour.

Horace Jones now possesses a mysterious spoon which seems to Oredigger, Col. have appeared on his person on his return from the St. Joe game.

We wonder who the girl in the question is. Sam?

We wonder whether Emmett, Dick, or Allan is going to win the "highhorse" jump during Student Control

dents last Monday.

So Dorothy Abbott thinks that Vermont helped in the capture of Ticonderoga with her "green boys." Were they freshmen, Dorothy?

Paul Revere must have had an extraordinarily well developed sense of hearing. According to Nathalia, he

Alton Harris couldn't understand how his mother made such tough doughnuts when he found a nice, fat, itor. rubber one in his lunch the other

Well, Alice Jane, you certainly did "fall" hard for some lucky person in French class last Friday.

Ruth Beardsley '25, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., was recently elected president of the Tau Sigma Tau, honorary art society.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Der is no time dot I like better dan Halloween ven effry one iss haffing parties, and I am lucky enuff to ged 2 invitations for de same evening. I am all dated up for corn night, soap night, and de regular Halloween night. To avoid de rush two of my friends had spooky parties last nite, and I attended both, not 2 miss eny-

De first vass a dinner party, so I vent and got in on de eats before ting to eat at de 2nd vun before I got der, vich vas verry accomodating for me. But soon after I arrived, dey had cute little ice cream punkins mit green stems, and corn vich very much resembled chicken feed, but ven applied to de palet, turned out to be only candy.

Ve had much fun bobbing for apples, und I vas de only vun dot cud get vun in my mouth, but I did it easily due 2 my previous exercising of de jaws dat same evening.

Tonight before I go 2 a party, I am going to ring some doorbells, and if der iss eny soap available at home I may make use of it, if der is eny-Soap is really a vertyou around Halloween-Hoping you iss likewise,

"Our Gang" Participates in Numerous Halloween Pranks Many Years Ago

"Mama, kin I go out with my Jack--lantern? Please, kin I?"

"No, Richard Woodman, you're not happened to be unlucky enough to going out tonight. Don't you believe for one minute I'd let you play an excellent hold for little Tag.) with all those roughneck boys. You can't tell what they'll be up to on pins in a few doorbells and soaping a night like this. No, stop your the store windows, Soly, Cliff, and pouting, or I'll send you right up to Ben decide to call it a night, and at to the doom they know is sure to be

And Dickie is completely squelched. As for the rest of the "gang," "Ben" Cowdery, "Cliff" Smith, "Soly," "Ed" Sievers, and "Tagalong," Roy Sievers, are all on the corner waiting for there all the time, and behaved like Dick to come out (which he doesn't). all good, sweet little boys should.

Ed: "Lis'en, Tag, go on home,

won'tcha? I'll give ya a penny tomorrow if ya do?" Soly: "Sure, that's a go, Tag! Anybody oughta have brains enough to

stay home for a penny." Tag (Sniffling): "I don't want the old penny, 'n besides, if ya don't let that goes to Syracuse, and I don't me go, I'll tell Pop watcha did with care which way it points."—The Orehis best saw yesterday. You know digger, Col. what cha'll get if he finds out about that!"

Soly: "Ya oughta smack his sassy ittle face, Ed." Ed (Weakly): "Aw, Tag, you'll

Tag: "Naw, ain't gonna." Soly: "Let's run away from the

ittle schrimp."

An undertaker was just starting in business and advertised that to his first customer he would give free cremation. The next day three Scotchmen committed suicide.—The

Vox Populi

Editor's Note: Each week The Week y Register will publish in this column DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember when everybody

carried his own ink bottle around? Miss Field's decision to "leave And do you remember the enormous Washington in New York until the ink stains on the floor of the halls next assignment" caused much mer- and classrooms and on the desks, riment among American history stu- not to mention on your own fingers and clothes?

And do you remember how your Cyril Davis, where did you become theme notebook was black or blue so familiar with the police officers? or, alas, even green when you deended on the casual supply in school or at home? And do you remember the cutting, scornful remarks of your aesthetically outraged teachers?

Then came along the Central Committee, always on the lookout to do a good deed for Central, and undertook to provide ink, good, and of one and the same shade and all for nothing. All but what you did when you filled your pen without first emptying it and so spoiled the whole bottle, although you blamed it on the jan-

Well, the Central Committee pulled its belt up a hole, gritted its teeth, resent for the required data. scratched its ear and decided to buy the best ink ever brewed. Hence the penny you so generously deducted from your lunch budget last week. Now the question is, are you going to enjoy good ink the rest of the high school, Omaha, Neb. year on a penny investment, or are

you going to let a few fellows cut

-Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson.

Boy: "Yeu misjudged me. Lying dents of the high school. is not one of my failings." Girl: "It certainly is not. It's one of your most pronounced successes."-Exchange.

Nut Crack Night

In jolly old northern England, little boys and girls don't soap windows and misbehave in general on Halloween. Instead of Halloween, which as you know originated from All Saints' Eve, they have "Nut Crack Night," and it really interests the fair sex much more than those of another

These curious maidens place two nuts in the fire to discover the names of the future better half. Rather appropriate for them to place nuts, don't you think? If the fire causes these nuts to burst and fly apart, it's bad business for the girlies, but if they burn together, everything is all right.

Besides this diversion from everyday amusements, they daintily bob for apples. If we had "Nut Crack Night," think of the Katty Corner. It would cover the whole second page. There's always something to be thankful for, isn't

(And the boys vanished around the corner, all except Roy and Ed, who

be wearing a coat which afforded In the meantime, after putting the late hour of 10 crawl back home

heads "for sneaking out of the yard." Of course we know they were Ben: "Say, Ed, why 'ja have to But, alas, no one will take our young bring along that little schrimp? friends' word for it, and so Hallo-(Pointing at Tag). He'll just spoil ween night ten years ago is climaxed with a real thrill for four of our most prominent and dignified (?) seniors of today.

wrecked upon their innocent young

Porter: "This train goes to Buffalo and points east."

Old Lady: "Well, I want a train

Alumni

"Blue" Howell, ex '25, who plays football at the University of Nebraspoil all the fun. Go on home, please ka, has been in the hospital for some

> Paul Fetterman '25, who is in his second year at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., visited here

> Gladys McGaffin '26 is drawing the style illustrations for McAvoy's dress shop in Aquila Court.

Verne Sandwall '24 was recently

elected vice-president of the Sepho-

more Enginering class at the University of Minnesota. Faye Williams '26, student at University of Nebraska, visited in

Omaha last week-end.

baseball star, is now playing halfback on the Chicago university foot-Paul Pedersen, ex'25, is improving

"Gil" Reynolds, former Central

Sam Bender '26 is now playing on the football team at Lane high sc

in a Lincoln hospital after an attack

of pleurisy and appendicitis.

I hither and Yon

A new feature in the course of the business English classes of the Walla | terial. Walla high school, Wash., is the ing too. Mr. Savage gave them the division of the student body into secheard the light which was placed in formula, and the janitor did the mixportant cities of the United States. Each section selects a mayor and commissioners and discusses civics and it's all dark except the fire at Faye Ole problems. In order to obtain the somebody notices at the very mo end in Oce necessary material, the students have to write to the city which they rep-

> A morgue, in which to keep cuts of the graduates, school clubs, and seek in the dark in somebody organizations, will soon be added to strange house, and when you open Beta party the journalism department of South linen closet a sheet has fallen hal

you out of it by insisting on mixing will appear in the Austin High Times, the Boogeyman get you, or show Austin high school, Chicago, Ill. mama and cry. And don't let any teacher, s Correspondents are being secured body scare you. Never! This super home in C through friends of teachers and stu- ior person is never afraid of an-

Friday, October 29-Midterm exams, VII hour. Central vs. Beatrice, there at Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at Monday, November 1-Midterm exams, I and II hours Gym club, 415 at 3.

Calendar

Girls Hockey, Miller park at Tuesday, November 2-Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Midterm exams, III and hours.

edding to a Spanish club entertainment for French club, 215 at 3. ose that at Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3 the Spook "O" club, 425 at 8. rnoon. Unda Wednesday, November 3ie damp chil Midterm exams, V and VI hours

Thursday, November 4 - Fridayhey had. Mi November 5-School vacation. Nebraska State Teachers' assoight on their ciation convention.

French club, 439 at 3.

Science club hikes, Fontenel reserve at 9 a. m. Saturday, November 6-Senior Glee club initiation, ho of Perdita Wherry at 7.

2:30. Monday, November 8-Gym club, 415 at 3. Girls' Hockey, Miller park a Tuesday, November 9-Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.

Business club, 229 at 3. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A 3:15. Wednesday, November 10-Lininger Travel club, 235 at

Thursday, November 11-Report cards given out. Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Joint meeting of Senior and Public S Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at Friday, November 12-

Saturday, November 18-

Seniors, Remember Times of Childhoo

Mathematics society, 439 at

Central vs. South, here at 2.

'Member the time you soaped their speeche neighbor's windows on Hallowee That the s and he caught you at it? 'Membure in and how you seniors would like to do tievident from same thing again if it wouldn't hu

your dignity to be caught? Halloween will soon be here. Anof study in already mysterious bricks and stovEmmett Solo pipes are being found on from the Regin porches. And little brother is bein building an blamed for the family cat's disa; course, but pearance and the ten links of sausasveloped so found there instead.

Other signs of the coming frithis high so olity also appear. All the stores a plete until decorated in black and orange, an audience an the clerks are wearing witches' capthe opinion and aprons, and when you walk int Allan Sch your girl-friend's house, she rush ond battalio madly into the bedroom with a mas should be

And the parties! O my, that is thapplication place where one can stand and eluc high school date and gratify with large fair tales. More fun! And when bunch gathers around the fireplac scary part of the ghost story a ta man in a sombrero and with sticky out ears standing in the shadow a week-end the door. Occococococh!

Sometimes you play hide-and-g way down so it looks like a ghos house. Maaaamaaa!

Contributions from foreign writers But heed this warning. Don't le Eeeeeeeeee! There's a mouse!



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\$395 Terms can be arranged if desired.

"It's the j Floy Smith,

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peakers Give Mock Wedding

y Fox and Hound, Other Games at Picnic at Spook Shack

Vhat those speakers in Speakers eau don't think of! They planned sorts of excitement from a mock ding to a fox and hound race for e that attended the picnic held he Spook shack last Saturday afoon. Undaunted souls who braved damp chilly weather were amply aid with the eats and fun that had. Miss Floy H. Smith sponchaperoned the unholy gang.

ed the program. oxes are supposed to be pretty t on their paws; so Arthur Redwho weighs at least 199 1/2 lbs., d" Tyler, and Charles Gardner e chosen as foxes, and the whole of speaking hounds were let e. Needless to say, the hounds

am Fregger read the marriage uniting Marian Clarke and Mar-Iall in everlasting wed-lock. The n prelude was played by Herman enblatt on his trusty harmonica. Reprobate Fregger was adorned a flaming red and black bow in honor of the occasion.

hough they had no log, the inous members of the entertainat committee, to wit the foxes, sonified a log by using a paper on, and a kicking time ensued.

Public Speaking Class Life Joy to Miss Smith

"It's the joy of my life," said Miss by Smith, expression teacher, when ently asked about her public eaking class, sixth hour in room

"The students are so interested capable that there is very little me to do but sit back and enjoy ir speeches."

That the students also take pleasin and benefit by the class is dent from their statements regardit. "The public speaking class it is organized this year is one of best contributions to the course study in several years," declares mett Solomon, lieutenant colonel the Regiment.

'Not only is it valuable as a poise ilding and speech constructing urse, but the topics chosen are deoped so as to encourage thought the vital, every-day problems in is high school," he continued.

"A student's education is not comete until he can stand before an idience and give a good talk," is opinion of Peter Sawerbrey '29. Allan Schrimpf, major of the secnd battalion, insists that the subject hould be developed in the high ool, not in later life, as he thinks blic speaking has a more practical pplication sooner than the average gh school course.

Faye Olcott '29 spent the week-

eek-end in Lincoln at the Delta

Maxown Potts '28 will attend the

eta party in Lincoln next week-end

nd will stay at the Delta Delta Delta

Miss Mary E. Elliott, history

acher, spent the week-end at her

Eljo Zipfel '28 was presented in

y her instructor, Cecil Berryman.

Erval McIlvaine '27 will be hostess

his evening to the girls of the Ayan

campfire group of which she is assist-

Horace Jones '27 spent last Sun-

ome in Columbus, Neb.

ay in Elkhorn, Neb

id in Oceola, Neb.

Central's Boosting Units

GYM CLUB 415 Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Eight was in charge, was selected the best new members, Erval McIlvaine '27, looking boy in the room by one of Margaret Cathers '28, Lucille Davis the girls who obligingly drew his pic-'29, Fern Eastlund '28, Margaret ture on the blackboard. Secord '29, Mary Louise Thompson Brader '27, and Ida Tenenbaum '27, were made to perform various stunts

for the amusement of the old mem-After eating bad-tasting food, skipping about in odd dances, and sub- and Amanda Anderson, sponsors of mitting to torturous clothes and hair the club, did a little aesthetic danc mussing, the girls were welcomed ing. into the club by Alice Foltz '27, president, and Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of the physical training

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

department. Refreshments conclud-

was held Friday night in the cafe- membership in the organization is teria to welcome new members. Hal- 50. loween decorations were used and the room was lighted with orange chosen: Kenneth Van Sant '27, candles. Tom McCoy, president of George Kennedy '27, Clarke Swanson ceived the scores. the organization, presided. J. F. '27, Edward Sievers '27. William Woolery, assistant principal, who Walrath '27, Luther Munson '27, Alwith Mrs. Woolery was honor guest, bert Lucke '28, Clarke Powell '28, Johnson, president of the girls' club, welcomed the new members in the Edward Gerin '28, John Mace '28, enthusiastically declared. "There is manner of his native state, Kentucky. Paul Prentiss '29, Marvin Rexford a splendid chance for every member and a short talk on "Why Everybody Vierling '29, and Paul Weiner '29. also four main leads for the girls."

Names Doll O-Boy

This is O-Boy, our formerly

nameless jester who was given a

suitable name last Tuesday by

Grace Motherwell '26. O-Boy is

now Central's true symbol of dash

and pep, and Centralites will be

white ruff and jigly silver bells,

O-Boy winks out at his proteges

with an impish eye. His body is

painted purple in patriotic man-

ner and his cap is tilted forward

Marjorie Smith '28 played , two

violin solos, accompanied on the harp

by Irma Clow, at the North Presby-

Jean Stirling '25, post-graduate,

played three pieces and accompanied

the other artists on the special "Sun-

shine" program over station WOAW

Isabell Campbell '28 will spend the

Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago,

Ill., to witness the Army-Navy foot-

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression

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last night.

ball game.

piano recital Monday evening at teacher, plans to attend the Nebras-

e Schmoller & Mueller auditorium ka-Iowa State game at Lincoln to-

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Loves Me" were the features of the Gym club initiation took place in initiation. Tom Gannett '27, who

Several of the students took the '28, Betty Steinberg '27, Adeline part of kitchen equipment in a clever skit, and Herman Rosenblatt '29 wrote a lengthy love letter for the benefit of the banqueters.

Three members of the faculty, the Misses Anna Adams, Grace Fawthrop,

PURPLE LEGION

Purple Legion was held last Friday after school in room 121. Fifteen Work will start next week. boys, representing the sophomore. junior, and senior classes, were ad-

The following is the list of those An Indian war dance, a vocal solo, '29, Arthur Pinkerton '29, Robert as the cast is so large. There are

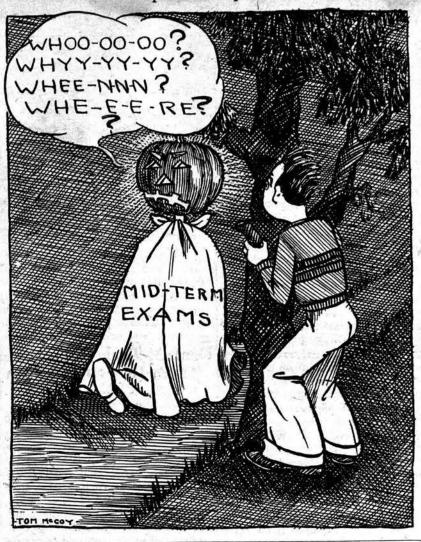
Miss Smith Says 'King Dodo' Very Humerous Opera

General Tryouts Held Wednesday, Thursday This Week

"'King Dodo' is one of the cleverest and most humorous operas of recent times," said Floy H. Smith, head of the dramatic department, last Wednesday when asked about this year's presentation to be given December 10 and 11 in the school auditorium. She also said there were excellent opportunities for dramatic and vocal talent in the Election of new members to the opera. Miss Smith will have charge of the dramatics as in former years

General tryouts for the girls' club were held Wednesday and Thursday mitted as active members along with of this week. Semi-finals and finals Preceding the initiation ceremonies the old membership of 21. Accord- will take place next week for the of the Mathematics society a banquet ing to the constitution the limit of leading parts only. All tryouts are being held in the auditorium with Marie Uhlig as accompanist. Preliminary tryouts for boys will be held next week as they have not yet re

"I think the melodies of the opera are perfectly beautiful," Clarice Returned Spirit of Departed Lessons



Dr. H. A. Senter Has Record of All Chemistry Students; Many Now Famous Names Present in List of Graduates

Tubercular hospital, are among those

Shamp, Doris Stevens, famous suffra-

thews, Mrs. Herbert Daniels, wife of

the former postmaster, Mrs. Hazel

Ralph Dunbar, member of the Board

of Education, and Mrs. Sam Rees

make up in quality what they lack in

Vincent E. Jaky, won the first royal

prize of \$1,000 in an Intelligent

Question Contest conducted by The

Two generations of students have

been instructed in chemistry by Dr.

Senter. Both the father and mother

of Alice Putnam '27, took chemistry

under Dr. Senter, while the family

of J. Whitney Kelley '27 is repre-

sented by his father, mother, uncle,

and aunt. Herbert Senter '27 is rep-

resentated in the record book by his

mother, his uncle and brother. Dr.

Claude W. Mason, father of Claude

Omaha Bee in 1922.

Although there are not so many

of the famous sterner sex.

Do you remember how you used to

was the style? Omitting some of Berryman, Isaac Carpenter, Miles the offensive titles. Dr. H. A. Greenleaf, Doane Powell, Hugo Heyn, Senter, instructor of chemistry, has Stanley Jan Letovsky, Dr. Barney taught approximately 3,134 students Kully, throat specialist, Fred Thomas who now are "all over the world and of the First National Bank, Dr. Linae all making good." A record has been Anderson, Henry Monsky, Otis Alvikept of every student, and when Dr. son, cashier of the Omaha National Senter comes across something in Bank, Floyd Paynter, Russell Peters, one of the newspapers, he immediate- Stanley Rosewater, Dr. J. Clyde ly pastes it into his record book. In Moore, Martin L. Sugarman, Dr. this way he keeps in touch with all Adolph Sachs, Allen Tukey, Kenhis former students.

Present in the book are touches of happiness and sadness, sorrow and Sidewell, head of the Kearney State gladness. There are invitations to weddings, announcements of engagements, birth records contrasted against funeral notices and expressions of "in memoriam." On one person's record are pasted clippings gette and wife of Dudley Field from the local papers concerning Malone, Ruth Thompsett, Marie Mat-

Junior Class Candidates

Competing for the position of sec-Caroline Sachs. Two boys are the nominees for treasurer. Andrew Towl and James Bednar. The race between Albert Lucke and Charles Shreck for sergeant-at-arms will be close as each one received approximately 50 votes. The contestants among the girls are Betty Hickey and Marjorie Smith. There will be one girl and one boy sergeant-at-

Publicity for the class of 1928 will be in the hands of either Earl Lapidus or Dorothea Brown, both high in the race for reporter.



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A rich man, a poor man, a beggar-| marriage, birth of a child, and di-| and James Mason, both of '26, took vorce. Eighteen Central high teach- chemistry when he went to Central

tinker, a tailor, a soldier, a sailor, ers and about 141 teachers in the high school. doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, a Omaha schools have been taught by "I have met some of my students

> neth Widener, former organist of the Rialto theatre, and Dr. Lawrence T.

> > quantity.

File for Various Offices

Two of the sophomore sponsors, Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Pearl Judkins, will hold over this year, while two new sponsors. Miss Bess Bozelll and F. V. Knapple were elected. The sponsor elections are final.

l asty Food

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50th and Dodge

in many places over the U. S.," said Many famous names are present Dr. Senter. "When I was in New sing-song that when jumping rope among the list of alumni. Cecil Orleans once on a crowded street, I was called by name. I have also been addressed on Mt. Ranier, in Duluth, and Boston by some of my former students. I meet them on the street every now and then." Dr. Senter was a member of the

class of '93, University of Nebraska, and obtained his Ph. D. degree November 4, 1896, at Heidleberg University, Germany.

"It was rather surprising that most of those gathered were German, though there were a few Italians," smilingly declared Principal J. G. Masters of his experience in speaking of the Americanization meeting held at Kellom school last Monday night. famous women, the names of Gladys The meeting was in charge of the American Board of Education of which he is treasurer.

William Ure to Head Color Day Activities

the center of the Central side of the Creighton stadium, which has been procured for the game.

"Many students have asked why One of his students, William do not dismiss school on Color ing so, are that the Board of Education would not allow the dismissal, and that our Color day demonstrations must be concerted action. Therefore we must have the united support of all the students to make it a success," declared Miss Floy Smith, Color day sponsor.

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3. All note writing.

4. Gum chewing, eating. 5. Discourtesy, rudeness, disobedience, deliberate disloyalty, and

lack of co-operation. 6. Talking and disorder in an To look up things I should have

7. Dreaming or inattention to Too late I see that I was in the study.

8. Using more than one reference To let things slip, and now it grieves

book at a time. 9. Tardiness, forgetting seat number, failure to show excuse check to study hall teacher, failure to mention special homerooms when registering first hour.

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two hikes during the Nebraska State

Teachers' convention on Thursday

About 75 students are expected to

hike each day. They will be divided

into groups of 10 and 15 headed by

old members as guides. On Friday

the hikers will be chaperoned by a

non-faculty member because of the

convention. Miss Maud Reed will

be excused from the convention on

Thursday to chaperone the group

which will start from the doughnut

house at the entrance to Fontenelle

The lecture on "Fossils of Nebras-

ka" by Doctor Erwin H. Barbour,

professor at the University of Neb-

raska, which was to be held October

29, has been postponed indefinitely

awaiting word from Doctor Barbour.

and the arrival of a new movie screen

"Membership in the club is cer-

tainly going up," said Miss Caroline

Stringer, head of the natural science

department. "The present member-

Poem on Mid-

By Maxine Fowler '27

When I consider how my time is

In reading books, and looking over

And seeking old test papers I have

And finding some in pockets of my

In sitting up till twelve o'clock at

When everybody else has gone to bed,

And studying 'neath the bright elec-

Trying to pound some knowledge in

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When studying for a hard mid-term

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Central Eleven Plays Beatrice Machine Today

Scrimmage Furnishes Workout for Purple Crew; Line Improving

Topping off a week of hard practice, Central's eleven plays the Beatrice aggregation this afternoon on the outstaters' home grounds. The two teams are doped to be more evenly matched than in former years, and the odds are even for both

Injuries received in practice and past games are hitting the Purple lineup hard. Mortenson, Sawerbrey. and probably Greenberg will not start in the encounter this afternoon. "Bud" Christiansen is back into play, and his bad knee is coming around nicely.

After scrimmaging the first squad Monday and Tuesday nights, Coach Schmidt put the gridsters up against Ed Hickey's Creightonites Wednesday. The purple and white warriors played on the offensive at the beginning of the practice, and they did not show marked improvement over last week's encounter with the Hilltoppers. Playing on the defensive, however, the Schmidt-coached men stopped the Creighten eleven contin-

Central's forward wall broke through its opponent's line more than once to stop the plays before they were started. Every member of the Purple squad showed improvement in getting his men. With Coaches Schmidt and Knapple on the job as usual to correct the many mistakes, the squad was in smoother form than seen in the past.

Late in the practice, Coach Hickey's men opened an aerial attack which the Centralites had a hard time breaking up, but they gradually succeeded in doing so. Of the many passes attempted only a few were completed, and O'Hanlon and Lungren, Central backs, intercepted two of Creighton's passes. scrimmage lasted until dark.

Lungren, O'Hanlon, Winkler, Van Dahl, and Laugel made up the Purple backfield, and Christiansen, Schimmel, Huff, Lowell Fouts, L Enger, Greenberg, Mortenson, Lieben, and Waltz were used on the for-The probable starting lineup for

the Beatrice game is: ends, L. Enger and Lieben; tackles, Christiansen and Schimmel; guards, Huff and Smith; center, Lowell Fouts; quarterback, Laugel or O'Hanlon; halfbacks, Love, O'Hanlon, or Van Dahl; and fullback, Winkler.

Working against a fighting aggregation, the Gage county gridsters are due to find their annual opponents as hard as ever to hold down to a low

Centralites! Remember the Game Next Week

Have you ever thought how it seems to the team to play in front of a scraggling, almost emptylooking grandstand? Have you ever thought how eager and spirited they are not, when they see that scarcely half the student body is behind them? Have you ever thought that students are missed at all at a game?

Central gridsters have experaced all these things and have fought with more spirit than could be expected. This afternoon Central plays Beatrice, and of course w students will be able to attend, but at the game with Sioux City at Tech field a week from tomorrow 100 per cent attendance should be insured! Boost that team of yours!

A letter written by Paul Revere, recounting his ride before the battle of Lexington, is the interesting and valuable possession of Marjorie Potts '27, one of Paul Revere's descendants. national Affairs section of the College The letter has been loaned to Miss Mary Elliott for exhibition to her American History classes.

Hard scrimmage has been the lot of the reserves during the last week Following their defeat at the hands of the Techmen, the Bextenites have been working for the coming encounter with the Creighton scrubs on Tuesday, November 2, at Riverview



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Fighting Reserves Drop One to Tech

Maroon Seconds Make Only Tally of Game; Team Performs Well

Playing what was almost a winning game of football, the purple-jerseyed reserves took the short end of a 6to-0 score when the Bextenites met the gray-shirted boys from Tech last Tuesday at four o'clock on the Fontenelle park gridiron. The clash was one of the regular city league contests.

The one tally was the result of a long pass late in the first quarter. Neither team had previously showed any signs of scoring. With the scrimmage on the center of the field, Moscrey hurled the oval 25 yards to Swift who romped over the remaining 25 yards for a touchdown when Tukey missed a flying tackle at his heels. The Techsters failed to make the extra point on a run.

Play in the second period was nearly evenly matched. The Tech men threatened the goal once when a 30 yard pass from Moscrey to Langhurst brought the ball to the 10-yard marker. An incompleted pass over the goal stopped their advance and gave the oval to Central.

Central's real ability showed up in the second half. Tech played defensive through most of that time. Hansen broke away once in the third stanza, and it looked as if he might make a touchdown. He slipped and was brought down on the 12-yard line. End runs and line plunges working against a 5-yard penalty brought the ball to the 4-yard line where the Centralites lost it on an incomplete pass.

A passing attack in the last quarter looked good for the Purples. Near he end of the period, Bexten's men started on a deadly march toward their opponent's goal. The Techsters did not seem to be able to hold them. A pass from Hansen to Pope, together with line plunges netted first downs. Hansen to Cooksey brought 12 more. Pope then smashed off ten yards through center. Cooksey reeled off 12 yards around left end. The final whistle deterred the team from a probable score.

Both crews showed good passing ability, Tech in the first quarter and Central in the fourth. Levin and Swoboda got off some good punts. Central's forward wall successfully held out the heavier Techsters so that the Purple backs outplunged the Cumings streeters.

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	C. Johnson, Liley,
	AbbotLE Swift, Langhurst
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,	Tukey, Millhollin, DonovitzRH_ Braude, Gowan
	Cantoni, Fry.
3	Cantoni, Fry, CookseyLH Swoboda (C)
_	Cooksey, PopeFB Moscrey, Brock
	Referee, Moredick. Head linesman,
	Jones Touchdowns Toch Swift First

Project Room Acquires Ship

downs, Central, 10; Tech, 6

A miniature American battle-ship and a Roman galley are being constructed for the Project room collection, according to Miss Juliette Griffin, head of the Project room. Open house for English II students was turned Monday. held Wednesday. Projects especially noted were those pertaining to Scott's "Ivanhoe" and other work covered in English II.

Teachers To Be in Play

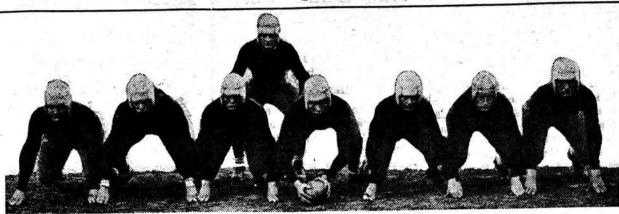
Central teachers will take part in the Trojan War," to be given Novem- 128. ber 10 at Brownell hall. The teachthe part of a Trojan; and Miss Viva Ann Craven, formerly of Central and now at South high school, who portrays the role of a Greek.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teach er, and Miss Viva Craven, former Central Latin teacher, were speakers at the meeting of the Interclub at the Metropolitan dining room on Monday evening. Miss Shackell spoke on the past history of France, and Miss Craven spoke on the present situation in that country.

They are upon us! Midterm examinations start today. The schedule is as follows: Friday, seventh hour; Monday, first and second hours: Tuesday, third and fourth hours; Wednesday, fifth and sixth hours.

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Beatrice Ought to Worry



Central's forward wall, shown above, is slated to cause the Beatrice eleven a lot of worry. In scrimmages with the other members of the first squad the line has been showing much improvement over its work at the first of the year.

All of the gridsters in the picture have played in one or more of Central's games this season and will be in the lineup during the Beatrice encounter. The Purple warriors are from left to right: Lieben, Schimmel, Huff, O'Hanlon, L. Enger, Mortenson, Van Dahl, and Lowell Fouts.

Central Holds Odds

Central-Tech Game to Be at Creighton

Central and Tech will meet in their annual football encounter on the Creighton university gridiron instead of at the Tech field as the game was first scheduled. The fracas has been held on the Tech field for the last two years and previous to that time at either Creighton or League park .

Changing the location of the games should affect the attitude of the Centralites since the Purple gridsters are playing the maroon and white eleven on neutral ground rather than on Tech's home field.

'Hiram' Jones at Work With Aspiring Hoopsters

Boys out for basket ball are holding their regular practices three nights a week. "Hiram" Jones, student athletic manager, who is supervising the workouts, has been training the pre-season basketeers on short passes and short shots for bas-

As a substitute for an indoor track, the third floor has been the running ground for the hoopsters lung capacity.

Umbrellas Assume Roles

Does rain drive people mad or is it that the weather has the power onstrated a few days ago. to alter one's vision? They even say it is true that some people will go to any length for self-preservation, especially in bad weather. For instance, an umbrella can

make a great difference on a rainy day in more ways than one, and particularly in the wrong way.

Enter the proposed victim, Miss Eunice Stebbins, Central English priate at this stage of the game while Miss Stebbins closes her eyes and makes a grab for the nearest one. Exit the victim.

Honesty is the best policy, and an honest confession is good for the soul. The errant umbrella was re-

Class Gives Drama

The trial scene from Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice' was presented by Miss Penelope Smith's sixth hour English VII students, Wednesthe College club play, "The Night of day during the class period in room

Sam Bussard '28 took the part of ers are: Miss Floy Smith, head of the duke; Margaret Cederholm '27, the expression department, who takes Portia; Irene Gibson '27, Nerissa; Albert Wahl '27, Bassanio; Albert Olson '27, Antonio; Donald McMasters '27, Shylock; Richard Hungate 27, Gratiano; Mildred Adams '27, Salerio; Ida Minkoff '27, the clerk.

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Of the ten games which Central's grid machine has played with Beatrice, the Purple warriors have won six against the outstaters' four. The Gage county lads acquired their wins successively from 1918 to 1921 and have not emerged victorious since that time. Scores of the encounters

are:		
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F. Y. Breaks Tradition

Traditions are broken! Coach F. Y. Knapple appears in football trousers instead of his traditional baseball while working to develop a large pants! This occasion took place recently, following a wrestling match featuring "F. Y." in which certain apertures appeared in Knapple's as Reasons for Trouble baseball attire. This type of equipment enables "F. Y." to enter into the first team scrimmage as he dem-

Girl Reserves Hold Luncheon Tomorrow

Sponsors and cabinet members of the Omaha high school Girl Reserves will be the guests at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. teacher. Twenty umbrellas, all made C. A. Miss Helen Gauss, head resiwill be toastmistress. Marjorie Smith '28 will play a violin solo.

Those who will attend from Central are: Margaret Wigton, Dorothy Saxton, Marjorie Smith, Harriet Hicks, Marion Myers, Neva Heflin, Evelyn Simpson, and Katherine Gray and the Misses Pearl Judkins, Heleh Clarke, Maud Reed, and Margaret Mueller.

Practice for the first of the week consisted of passing and scrimmage. O'Hanlon and Laugel were tossing the pigskin Tuesday night.

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Laurel Eleven Wins Reserve Encounter

Displaying a slow brand of football, Central's second squad received a 12-to-0 trimming at the hands of down. the Laurel, Neb., first team, Friday afternoon at North high. The feature of the game was an 88-yard run for a touchdown by Walling of the visitors in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter H. Sorensen Laurel fullback, blocked a pass which Cooksey, Central half, attempted to throw, and added six more points to the outstaters' score by catching the ball and running 45 yards for a touchdown. Coach "Skipper" Bexten frosh line. Steirhein, Connolly, and substituted frequently throughout the game, using nearly every man in his

Playing on the defensive during most of the encounter, the Purple reserves threatened Laurel's goal only once, but at that time Walling when Central bowed to a 33-to-0 debroke away for his long run. On feat. the other hand, the Orange and Black jerseyed warriors forced the Central ites to punt out of danger mor

than once.	
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"Bud" Muxen '25, a stellar backfield man while at Central, has week with the first squad. According to Coach J. G. Schmidt, "Bud's' presence is a great help in putting the team through its paces.

According to "Yost" Knapple, footpall practice will be held in room 319 until every member of the squad has seen the new physiotherapy machine

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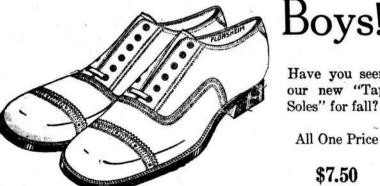
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Polar Greenies Score in Every Period but First; Passes Feature

Scoring in every period of the game but the first, a classy outfit of Polar frosh smothered Central's aspiring beginners to the tune of 39 to 0 Wednesday at Fontenelle park. Several bewildering passes, two of them counting for touchdowns, and Bennett, hockey coach and gym least one to his credit, proved the undoing of the Purple.

backfield, the Purple lads fought ever they all played pretty well con uler hard. Foreman, who also stars on sidering that Monday's practice wa North's second team, seemed to be their second time out." portion of his team's score. This enfinal chalk line thrice and also ac- by Barbara Evarts '29 and Louise counted for one point after touch- Sonderegger '29, centers.

The only really bright spot in the Purple's play came in the last quarter when, led by "Al" Forbes at full Gilbert's" outfit rallied on the 50yard marker and hiked 25 yards for two first downs. On their way for a third, a costly fumble gave the ball to North and the rally ended.

Hamilton, playing his first game, was one of the main cogs on the Weiner all played an excellent game, and Ramsey and Ellis were also going strong. Despite the lopsided score, teamplay was a decided improvement over the Purple's former game with the golden-jerseyed lads

Lineups:

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Ramsey, Moore	C	Pie
Ellis, Yaffe	RG	Elli
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Central Coaches to Hold **Practice During Vacation**

Vacation for students of Central nigh school during the State Teachmembers of the first squad and reserves. Coaches Knapple and Schmidt state that regular practice will be held on Thursday and Friday in view of the game with Sioux City. "Skipper" Bexten, with three games exactly alike, are lined up against the dent of the Social Settlement house, donned the Purple uniform and has left on his schedule says that the wall for her discriminating taste to will speak, and Jean Williams '28 been working out during the last second team will hold practice both



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'Need for Many More Girls,' Says Miss Bennett, Gym Teacher "Hard swatters, we surely have them this year," laughed Miss Elinor

a number of long broken field runs teacher, after the practice hockey of which every Polar back had at game at Miller park Monday afterntral school. "Most of the girls haven't as ye Facing the North aggregation with developed a very speedy pickup of a lighter line and a less experienced the ball," said Miss Bennett. "How

the Polar's best backfield bid, but it Before the game the girls pracayor was Erickson, his running mate at ticed driving and dribbling down the Imm half, who accounted for the largest field. Although only eight players were present, they played a practice terprising lad scampered over the game, the two teams being headed Tell the

Hockeyists under Barbara Evarti took the honors, winning the game by an 8-to-2 score. Goals were madinia wh by Betty Anderson, who knocked the asha yes and Bass, fleet dusky half, "Uncle ball past the goal-keeper twice, Bargton sta bara Evarts and Mildred Vask '29 rds of who each made one score.

According to Miss Bennett, Betty orter Anderson '30 and Mabel Hendrick'y board son '28 are showing up well for their first year. "We do need a great many nore girls to turn out, however," concluded Miss Bennett.

"The games are very interesting a and much peppier than last year's airman games," said Dorothy Zimmerman, Mayo '27, veteran hockey player.

Those girls who have turned out W. Gill so far this year are: Betty Anderson men's '30, Dorothy Boucher '27, Louise nder of Sonderegger '28, Mildred Vask '29-gion, M Marie Sabata '29, Barbara Evarts '29 1 Settle Anna Hendrickson '29, Mable Henporter o han drickson '28, Harriett Fair '27, Dor Mayor othy Zimmerman '27, Mary Boyeteen wit '28, Lucile Davis '29, Margaret carna Thomas '29, and Glauvina Mussel-mums man '27.

Cheer leaders have been workinging ch hard to perfect their antics for thenal cos three home games on November fig at t 13, and 20. The apple-dodgers praceen. tice on Tuesdays and Fridays in roomPrince



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