Let's Go! Buy an S. A. Ticket - Athletics, Debate, Register

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Fall Semester

Impeded by

Smaller Faculty

Registration Takes Place at

Different Times for

Each Class

ing in Central at

Present

September 2, the seniors registering

students in the afternoon. Saturday

sophomores and second semester

taught in Central are on the faculty,

but some Central teachers were trans-

Bayles, mathematics teacher, is in

as a teacher in Dundee grade school.

place of Miss Irene Miller who was

of Chicago. Miss Myrna Jones, who

also has taught in Central, has re-

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Fregger, to Form

Sam Fregger, Frank Lipp, Joe

West and Justin Wolf will form the

nucleus around which the rest of the

team will be built. Material from

team will also be used. The latter

Sailors and Edith Thummel. Harry

Weinberg and David Martin are mem-

Elizabeth Keiser, Marcus Cohn

experience who will try out for the

team. Harold Huntermeyer, one of

Coach Chatelaine's proteges a few

years ago, has returned to school and

Four questions will engage the at-

tention of the speakers: The Ne-

braska question, Resolved: That Con-

gress should enact a Child Labor

Amendment; the Iowa question, Re-

solved: That Congress should estab-

lish a Federal Education department,

and the third and fourth questions

are the Missouri Valley college league

question and the Eastern college

question. The latter two questions

A call is being made for turnouts.

only two per cent of the students

banked," declared Andrew Nelsen,

the coming year banking will in-

crease at Central which ranks lowest

in this respect among the high

have yet to be decided upon.

senior debaters.

schools in Omaha.

will try out for the debate team.

bers of last year's class team.

West, Wolf, Lipp,

surate with its schedule.

gram cards in the afternoon.

fered to other schools.

Freshmen Enter Central Tuesday

Masters Addresses Newest Pupils at Meeting in 215

afraid, the freshmen began their careers at Central on Tuesday, Sep-Teachers Transferred tember 6, in room 215 where Principal J. G. Masters and several students spoke to them and where they re-No Outside Teachers Teachceived program and locker cards and all necessary instructions.

A big sister campaign was success-With very few changes in the of Mildred Goosman '28. Each freshfaculty and a slight change in the number of students, Central high school launched into another year of from which she came and there met work on Tuesday morning, Septemfrom then on. Registration began on Friday,

those coming from other schools are

Bancroft: Loien Fogelsong, Joseph Padrnos, Frank Marek.

freshmen registered. Upperclassmen Beals: Wayne Edgar, Helen Halenrolled in their classes on Tuesday way, Gunnar Horn, Agneta Jensen, morning and freshmen received pro-Marie Spiker, Maxine Smith, Sara White, Dorothy Whitney. No teachers who have not before

Castelar: Jacqueline Gambini. Central: Emeline Baron, Ruth Benedict, Lucille Benjamin, Henry Coren, Harold Goldenberg, James McFarland, Harrison Morton, Doro-Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Lola May Oliver, Latin teachers, and Mrs. thy Nall, Gertrude Rothkop, Billie Dorothy Raithel, household arts, are

Chicago: Laurence Murphy.

in South high school. Miss Olive North, and Miss Dora Davies, former Central history teacher, was assigned Miss Viva Craven, who taught Latin in Central three years ago, came

from South to teach Spanish in the married last spring to Max Munson Olive Musil, Margaret Smith.

turned to teach Expression in the Finlayson, Josephine Meier, Barbara

was married to Lloyd Beal in June, Dundee: Helen Frances Adair, and is on a half year's leave of Bourke, Robert Brown, William Bur-Ellet H. Drake, Grace Duffield, Harold Eggers, Leigh Eggers, Benita El-Nucleus of Debate Ruth Evarts, Sarah Ferer, Dow Fonda, Jack Gardner, Fredyce Goodrich, Lowell Haas, James Harden, With four stellar men back from Dorothy Hough, Paul Havens, Elizalast year's debate team, Central's prospects are very bright, commen-Hayward, Phoebe Hinman, Clara

Early Risers

last year's class teams and girls' At the early hour of 6:40 a. m., team consists of Mary Cohn, Isabel Daniel Lintzman, Henry Voss and Milton Scow are debaters with some

get our programs arranged," re-

vacation by carrying ice. Both boys admitted that "school isn't so bad," but that a few more weeks of vacation would have been welcome.

Opal Miller '32 was the first girl to make her appearance. She arrived

Anyone who feels that he wants to Cox Unites Orchestras

be a debater should go to 149 and Because of the splendid progress enlist. There will be a chance for everybody, since there are about 12 made by the junior orchestra last or 15 positions to fill. Sophomores year, Henry Cox, the instructor, has and juniors are especially urged to combined it with the senior orchescome out, since a large gap will be tra. At the election of officers held left by the graduation in June of in room 49, Wednesday, September Homerooms to Bank Money dent, and Paul Grossman, secretary. The sergeants-at-arms are Sidney Epstein and Sam Thomas. All the accompanied Theodore Roosevelt jr. war, Miss Lane would undoubtedly book has paid for itself, it will be assisting Miss White again this year. "In spite of the many advantages

of 52 students, holds daily rehearsals his experiences in the wilds of Africa. school treasurer. It is hoped that in during the seventh hour and all members will receive a full credit.

Students wishing to deposit money should give it to their homeroom officers' apparel this year; instead of teachers on Tuesday mornings. The teachers will send the money to Mr. cutaway coats will be worn. A black Nelsen who will give it to the tie and a white shirt will be worn messenger boy sent by the First Na- beneath it. These coats are optional, tional bank where the money is kept. not required. The newer coats are The bank pays full interest to the much better looking and more comstudents, and any small amount to fortable than the old ones. a penny may be deposited.

Excited, clamoring, and a little

fully carried out under the direction man girl was conducted to a certain room according to the grade school her big sister who took charge of her

The names of the freshmen and of in the morning and the junior listed below:

Smith, Frances Smith.

Columbian: Ralph Cunningham, Jim Culbertson, Margaret Higgins. Wilma James, Victor James Kropf, Margaret Lowry, Annie Laurie Mc-Call, John D. Thomas, Jean Thomp-

Comenius: Louis Corritore, Paul Corritore, Marie Koory, Irene Myers,

Clifton Hill: Gladys Bartlett, Donald Bloom, Lucille Crew, Alister I. place of Miss Dorothy Sprague, who Schulthess, Dorothy Wielandt.

Julia Baird, Herbert Berkowitz, Bob kett, Jane Clark, Penelope Cosmos, Catherine Cox, Elizabeth DeLong, rod, Richard Elson, Max Emmert, beth Hayward, Jane Hayward, Juliet

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Welcomed by Cat

September 6, when most Centralites were having horrible nightmares of school days, two male members of the school on the hill, heralded by a sleepy vellow cat, made their appearance at the west entrance of the school. And they weren't freshmen either! They were Sam Bussard '28 and Louis Turek '29.

"We just thought we'd get here early enough so that we'd be sure to manage the Road Show. Before the marked Sam with a grin.

"It wasn't that we were so anxious to get back to school or anything like that," Louis said.

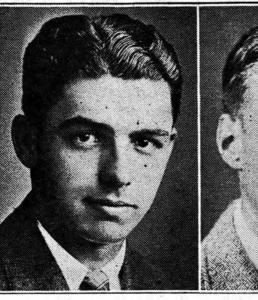
Sam has made good use of his

of banking at school, the last year officers are seniors.

A change has been made in the the tight fitting collar with the coat, are also more serviceable.

Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey, Major Newton Jones, Major Wright to Hold Highest Offices

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927.



The major of the second battalion. The president of the Cadet Officers' club. The manager of the Road Show. Besides these capacities "Newt" is a member of the Purple Legion and Senior Glee club. "Newt" also finds time to assist in campaigns and do odd jobs for Commandant Gulgard.

Freshman Library to Teach Freshmen Use of Material

The Freshman Library is for freshnen taking European history I. The purpose is to teach the freshmen how to use the library material after they have found it.

This plan was first conceived by Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, who had seen examples in other parts of the country. Such departmental libraries have been used successfully n university practice schools and in high schools.

Miss Juliette Griffin is chairman of the committee in charge of the Teachers cooperating with her are the Misses Nelle Randall Elizabeth Kiewit, Geneive Clark, Mary E. Elliott and Irma Costello.

There are two sections of books, the reserve section of books, which remains there all the time, and the temporary section, which is changed every time there is a new chapter to be studied.

In an interview with some of the freshmen, it is found that all of them agree that the new plan makes studying easier. "We don't have to bring our books with us as they are already there, and the teacher helps us with everything," says one of them.

Jones to Head Cadet Officers' Club

Newton Jones '28, major of the second battalion, was unanimously elected president of the Commissioned Officers' club last Thursday in room 117 and in this capicity will regular business, Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey took charge and spoke on the duties of an officer and urged the men to know the manual.

Fiercely contested was the race for vice-president with Edwin Mollin winning out over Wesley Laugel by one vote. Four ballots were necessary.

Three ballots were necessary to elect John Wright secretary, and three to elect DeWitt McCreary

Sergeant-at-arms for the coming year will be Wallace Bramman.

Forum Hear Noted Men

Beginning with an interesting lecture last Tuesday evening by Dr. sity of Wisconsin, the Teachers' 8, Milton Olson was elected presi- Forum of Omaha started a series of meet the dangers of so great an altident, Howard Lungren, vice-presi- six lectures to be given at Technical. | tude face to face. The second lecture of the course

on his wild animal hunt in Africa. be classed with that group of soldiers The orchestra, which now consists Mr. Cherrie will devote his lecture to who are "shot from the rear!" Dr. Edward Steiner of Grinnell college, an expert on the subject of

immigration, will deliver the third Officers to Change Apparel lecture. The speech will be on im- September 15, with the captains in At present only one shelf has been migration, and is promised to be very charge of their respective companies. completed, but if the student body interesting.

The speakers and dates for the remaining lectures are not yet known.

Tom McCoy '27, winner of the World-Herald scholarship last year, is entering the University of Ne-State Journal.

From supply sergeant of Company B to sergeant major of the second battalion to lieutenant colonel of the regiment. These are the steps taken by Moorhead Tukev in his rise to the highest cadet officer. He was appointed at camp last spring, on June 17, at Valley, Neb. Tukey is a member of the Student Control, Cadet Officers' club, and Crack Platoon. He is a member of Hi-Y, football squad, engineers, and swimming

Company E Wins Flag Second Time

Second Battalion Wins **Over First Battalion**

Winning the flag for the second ime in three years is the record set by Company E at camp last spring. Under George Mickel the company repeated the performance of Charles Dox in 1925. The second battalion after years of subjugation came through to win out over the first battalion for the third time in 15 years of trying. Allan Schrimpf was the major of this battalion. Another close fight for the flag is expected

Following are the promotions as they were read off at camp on

June 17: Lieutenant Colonel: Moorhead Tukey.

first

Major second battalion: Newton

Captain and adjutant: Edwin Mollin. Captain and ordnance: DeWitt McCreary.

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Staircase Hinders Progress of Hike

Strange—the quality of cowardice which was brought before the eyes of an unsuspecting world by the absence of a mere staircase! However, of timidity in a heretofore supposedly courageous natural science teacher.

Coming to a cliff which was be lieved to be supplied with a somewhat rickety staircase, the hikers found to their dismay that this means of descent was gone, and that they must meet the perils of the ground below as best they could.

One by one the "human flies" descended. Heretofore, no casualities were reported. But terror at sight of such grave danger completely overcame the aforesaid teacher. She Alexander Meikeljohn of the Univer- announced that she would descend the cliff backwards—being afraid to

It is now regretfully acknowledgwill be given by George Cherrie who ed that in case of another World same three cent charge. When a year, will devote her afternoons to tion of the benefits in the large uni-

First drill was held Thursday, Contrary to the usual custom Lieuthe company rather than drill sepa- by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Rifles were not used, but each work was not taken up.

And now John adds to his laurels the distinction of being the major of the first battalion. Not content with being the star of the football team, the basketball team, and the track team, John branches out into other fields, John is also president of the Junior Honor Society and president of the Senior Hi-Y,

Annual Class to Solve Problems of Making O-Book

So that the many problems of making an O-Book may be adequately nual, at the head. Meetings will be took the basic course. held every Monday and Tuesday before school in room 341.

are: The theme for the Annual, the '26. The former won the award of makeup, and the organization of the Annual.

Edith Victoria Robins, literary edi- pieces, tor; Richard Birge, head of the en-Redfield, athletics. Jean Williams organized.

has been working during the sum- Devils. mer, studying various Annuals and illustrated magazines, making plans for his dummy.

Biology Class Holds **Hike for Specimens**

were encountered by one hundred students who attended the biology hike held after school Friday for the purpose of familiarizing biology students with the natural surround-

ings of insects and animals. The hikers met at Missouri avenue at 3:30 from where they proceeded up the railroad track in their quest those who attended the biology hike for bugs. The most interesting specilast Friday discovered this quality men found was an unusual variety of beetle.

The hikers ate their supper at Mandan park.

This hike is the first of its kind that the natural science department has held in several years.

Sponsors of the hike were Misses Caroline Stringer, Helen Scott, Helen Lane and Jennie Hultman, teachers of natural science.

Library to Buy Books

In order to enable students to do more light reading, Miss Zora classes, if need be, and with any in Dr. Meikeljohn's room. After be-Shields, librarian, has established the other problems that may arise durpay collection system.

The plan is to charge three cents may be kept until Monday with the was Miss White's chief assistant last and offering, therefore, a combinaplaced in the regular circulation, and a new one will be bought in its place. Weekly Register. They are both tak-

Regiment Holds First Drill for these books which will consist their Weekly Register duties. of modern and historical novels school stories, and detective stories. will patronize the library, more books tenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey will be bought. Among the interestallowed the freshmen to drill with ing books is the very modern "We"

guides and squads were assigned.

Central Cadets Go to Fort Snelling

Emmett Solomon Wins Blue Course Honors; Others Win

Several military men of high position, both those who were graduated and those who will form the nucleus of the regiment this year were enrolled during the summer in Citizens' Military Training Camps at Fort Snelling, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., and the local military quarters at Fort

The most popular of these was the camp at Fort Snelling. Nearly fifty Central cadets, as did many other Nebraska men, went there. These men made up most of Company F. This company had three platoons, the second of which was commanded by Captain Boyer, and third by Lieutenant Gulgard. The student commanders of these two platoons were David Greenberg '27 and Emmet Solomon '27 respectively.

The efficiency cup was won by Company F which contained some of Central's best cadets. The award for being the best blue course man at the camp was given to Emmett Solomon, last year's lieutenant colonel The award was donated by the Kiwanis club of Minneapolis. Emmett was also chosen as the best blue course man out of 2000 boys at the camp which was the largest in the ticket holders will have the privilege United States.

The next to highest course, the white course, was taken by several Central boys; among these were Moorhead Tukey, Newton Jones, John solved, an Annual class, which will Wright, Roy Sievers, John Mace, and After Years of Subjugation be known as the Editorial Board, John Sundberg. The rest of the Cenhas been formed with Albern John- tral fellows took the red course son, editor-in-chief of the 1928 an- while the most inexperienced boys

At Fort Crook, the honors wer shared by two former Centralites. Problems demanding attention Clifton Smith '27 and "Bud" Thorpe the best Omaha student and the latter was judged the best Central Justin Wolf, financial head; Ray- high student at the camp. The mond Johnson, photography editor; awards were twenty dollar gold

Not content to have Central walk graving: John Wright, military; off with the honors in two C. M. T. Bettie Zabriskie, music and drama- camps, Peter Sawerbrey '28, first tics; Josephine Straub, art; Harold sergeant of Company A, went to the Horn, individual pictures; Arthur camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia. He was in Battery K of the 9th Field Meikeljohn Speaks and Vivian Rollf are members of the Artillery. Two bronze medals were class. The January seniors will be awarded to him for being the best represented as soon as their class is blue course man in the camp and the best all around candidate. He Albern Johnson, O-Book editor, was also elected president of the Blue

Teachers Furnish Meal to Insects

Three Omaha high school teachers, two from Central, took to the woods Wild animals, bugs, 'n everything into the country about 15 miles, they Tuesday night a discussion of his exput up for the night in a little clear- perience at the University of Wisconing between two cornfields. As the sin where he is a professor of Philoserring teachers spread out their ophy. blankets on the ground, the little insects sang with joy in anticipation

> of a jolly night. Little shivers of fright ran up and down the spines of these inexperienced tramps as they looked at the sky over their heads and listened to the weird crys of the night, but being in God's great out-of-doors was worth many shivers. One very impertinent grasshopper enjoyed a very good meal from one teacher's shoe string, and many mosquitoes made the pigs of themselves.

Girls Aid Miss White men dormitories.

Peppy, smiling Evelyn Simpson '27 has volunteered her services to Miss of his enthusiasm, a colored porter Elizabeth White, journalism instruc- entered bringing with him a rocking tor, to help both with Miss White's chair-presumably a missing article ing the ensuing school year.

In addition to the assistance given per day, and books taken on Friday by Evelyn, Miriam Wells '26, who divided into many smaller colleges Both girls have had training on The Three shelves have been set aside ing post-graduate courses aside from

A preliminary meeting of the Irene Jensen, music teacher, was chosen as the head of this year's Non-coms of some of the comsquad concentrated on the squad panies held meetings after school members to their positions. It has doctor's degree in philosophy at the braska this year and is working in movements. Only the fundamentals Monday. Company E, the flag com- not as yet been decided whether or University of Michigan, a B. S. at the the engraving department of the of drill were discussed, and detail pany, held its meeting in 129. The not to have hall patrol again this University of Nebraska, and his M. S. vear.

S. A. Tickets Go on Sale **Next Monday**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Members of Regiment to **Have Complete Charge** of Sale

Board Decides Price

Includes Football, Debates, Swimming, Basket Ball, Register

On Monday, September 19, the sale of Student Association tickets will begin. As last year the price will be \$2.50. Members of the Regiment, under the direction of Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, have complete charge of the sale.

The Board of Control met and decided upon \$2.50 as the price, \$1.00 of which will be used to help pay for The Weekly Register, and the remainder will go into the athletic and debate funds.

Six home football games, all basket ball games, and some swimming meets are included in the ticket besides the school debates. All of seeing Central play the football teams of Fremont, Beatrice, St. Joseph, North, South, and Tech on

home ground. The usual competitive sales contest will be conducted among the members of the Regiment. The individual selling the most tickets will receive a prize, and the company selling the most tickets will get company honors and an ice cream treat, Mr. Nelsen announced.

"The Regiment now looks forward to the campaign for Student Association tickets. As the regiment has backed the school in its times of need, we now want the school to get behind us in this ticket sale. It is everyone's duty to Central to buy one of these tickets and attend the games," said Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey.

at Ad-Sell League **About Experiment**

"What young America needs is to develop an intellectual independence," said Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, former president of Amherst college, when interviewed last Monday in his suite at the Fontenelle hotel. He came to Omaha to speak before the Ad-Sell league, his subject on Monday night being "Deast Saturday night. Driving out mocracy and Education," and on

Dr. Meikeljohn was especially enthusiastic in an experimental college which is going to be opened this fall to freshmen and sophomores at Wisconsin. The purpose of the school is to develop an educational independence on the part of the students. The subject for study will be "Civilization," and all work will be done by

the pupils. The college is going to be entirely different from any other; class rooms, separate classes, and lectures will not have their place in the daily routine. Both the faculty and the students will live in the new fresh-

Just at this point when the professor was about to reach the climax coming settled again, he went on to say that the possible results of the experiment might be a university versity and in the small college.

Othmer Expresses Thanks

Donald F. Othmer recently wrote to J. H. Beveridge, superintendent Chooses Head at Meeting of schools in Omaha, expressing his gratitude for an Edward Rosewater Scholarship which had been presented Student Control was held last Fri- to him for five consecutive years day after school in room 111. Mrs. since 1921. He says, "The opportunities presenting themselves to me are enormously greater than they Student Control. Fred Larkin '27 would be without my college work was put in charge of assigning the of the last six years." He received a

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EDITORIAL

ALL ABOARD!

Yes, folks, we are the new staff. We are those big-eyed, innocent juniors who walked timidly into the Register office last semester and watched wonderingly. And now we are running things, at least trying awfully hard. And our object? It is to please that "gentle reader," of course; to give him something he will like. And that is not always the easiest thing in the world. However, we shall do our level best, and the new staff suggests that the policy, "we," be adopted to signify co-operation.

HELP WANTED

Comes the third week and with it the opening of S. A. T. sales. Of course, we know by heart the advantages of having a Student Association ticket, but that is really not so important as the significance of the thing.

You know, it's a funny thing, this school loyalty. Some of will get among people from other high schools and talk Central till we're blue in the face. We're all for it and we wouldn't go anywhere else. Yet when we are touched for a couple of iron rollers in the interest of school activities, we begin to slyly look about for the easiest way out. Now that is a rather disloyal attitude to be taken-inconsistent, to say the least.

Seems to me that investing \$2.50 is little enough to do toward proving our spirit. Now let's "get behind this thing and put it field?" over with a bang"—an old phrase but a very expressive one.

NOT SO BAD, EITHER

Each year as the vacation draws to a close, we outwardly dread the thought of returning to school and, as we meet a classmate on the street, remark, with a long face, something to the let their hair grow. If they are go-constructive English. Miss Taylor, effect that there is only one place we would hate worse to go. We ing to revert to the old style—well, so it is said, is extremely fond of Torrington. Wyo." stew around and say that we wish school was just letting out, etc. the Barber's union will have to decats. Until recently she was the But way down in our bothersome little hearts there is a tickling desire to get back, a kind of impatient anxiousness to be once more in those familiar old halls and among our friends. And when we bring to light and analyze that said desire, we just have to admit that school is a pretty good place after all, even if it does become a bit tiresome at times.

One often wonders what exercise is derived from sitting in a saddle until one has had his first riding lesson.

FRESH? BUT OH MY!

Hey there, Freshie! How are they treating you? Say, you're a cute little punk. Such innocent eyes! Ah, those rosy nose! What a pity that you should be lured from the arms of your grammar teacher into the dangerous whirl of a high school career. And so, I suppose, you are razzed daily by every upperclassman with whom you are acquainted. Well, you may have a red nose and a misfit collar, but you're not altogether dumb. You're not half so dense as your more sophistocated elders like to make you think you are. Just stop and consider who will be pilot four years from now. Just think, His Royal Modesty the Senior, even he, was once a lowly freshman. And how did he gain had a big lobby, constructed of the heights of seniority? Not by being born brilliant or good looking but by working. Ah yes, work is the word. 'Tis only by working that the high powered senior "gets that way." And you with tables bearing all the latest too—well, we're really not here to preach. We only want you to know that we're pulling for you and that when we say booh, we're just punching your grit in the belly to see how tough it is.

Anyone who is in the least doubt as to whether school has actually started can just look at the last two weeks' thermometer

WHY NOT?

Funny things, we kids. Complain about everything that isn't little entertainment. The roof garden common mistakes such as, going up most popular young lady at Central just right—the Spanish Hamburger, the want of towels, the on top was the best part of it all. dilapidated furniture, and the gym we do not have—and seldom First—and then I woke up. pause to think of the things we do have. My subject? Ah yes! Our beloved books. How we abuse them! We cover their pages with figures, addresses, and would-be art. We wrinkle their leaves and stuff pencils and purses under their covers. We toss them into corners most disrespectfully or carelessly allow them to slip from our arms on a crowded street. How we do abuse them! And how easy it would be to give them just a bit more care; to treat them say as though they were treasured volumes from our own shelves. Perhaps, occasionally, to get those covers on the day they are issued and to do our figuring and notemaking stands on the corner of 16th and on the prescribed waste paper. No, it really wouldn't be such a Howard. task-and might even lend a bit of pleasant satisfaction.

Each September we encounter three different questions for which we honestly believe the asker might justly be hanged; namely, "Are you glad to be back?" "Are you working hard?" and "Is it hot enough for you?"



back again after having been out of school for so many weeks. (You haven't forgotten that we had a vacation way back two weeks ago, have you?)

I suppose that you pessimists have the way I do that winter is almost here, and then after spring we have another vacation which will be as will be COLLEGE STUDENTS (perhaps.)

Looks kind of like a modern evolution, doesn't it?

I don't know why we always have to bring the poor freshman in, but wouldn't buy his lunch checks in the morning, because he had eaten his breakfast before he left home.

And if the bored sophomore said not hear any more about that," the freshman probably said to his algebra I teacher, "What causes that?"

Yes, I'll admit that I ought to be shot for bringing that up.

As "Bun" Douglas says, "I can't crack wise either."

We would like to know from how smiled Jean. many cadets you've promised to buy your Student Association ticket. If they all have as many promises as they think they have, there should be at least ten thousand tickets sold.

We hear that Miss Carlson's second hour English VII class found out colored members of the feline family. last Friday that our dignified redheaded major's "little body is aweary of this great world."

Can anyone explain how Bernice

students seems to think that one of a donation made by some benevolent the reasons for the discovery of America was pepper in Chile.

And, now, even Mr. Nelsen will say that it can be done.

Don't mistake me and think that I'm in any way connecting Mr. Nelsen and the Barber's union. I didn't mean a thing by putting the two next to each other.

'Tis rumored that Evelyn's favorite color is lavender. Why do you suppose that is?

Poor "Gin" Langfellner seems quite lost since last year's seniors no longer frequent the halls.

I'm told that Dorothy Gill must be playing the role of Cleopatra.

I went to the most wonderful school the other day. The main floor marble, and furnished in nice big over-stuffed chairs, and couches, room. A dining room off to one side furnished free lunches to all the played music at one end of the room. The class rooms were equipped with stead of desks, and a pair of earphones rested beside each, so that when one got tired of hearing the

For the benefit of all freshmen (there I go again) I might say this was just a dream.

Yes, freshmen aren't the only ones that dream about school.

Ask Carey the feeling of a foot

Wonder if Emily Burkard is still trying to find out how they make false teeth from orange peel.

FREDDY.

Calendar

Spanish Club-Tuesday, Sept. 20, 3:00, Club Room

French Club-Wednesday, Sept. 21, 3:00, Club Room.

Girl Reserves-Thursday, Sept. 22, 3:15, Y. W.

C. A. Mathematics Society— Friday, Sept. 23, 3:00, Club Room.

Lindbergh Friendly, Says Jean Williams

"Smiles can be contagious, but to think that you have only been in I've never seen one so much so as school for two weeks. Try to think Lindbergh's," said Jean Williams '28, when interviewed Friday in front of her locker about her conversation good as this last one. Also all fresh- with Colonel Charles Lindbergh on men will then be sophomores, the his visit to Omaha. "His whole attisophomores will be juniors, the jun- tude of friendliness and modesty put iors will be seniors, and the seniors me at ease immediately. Talking in an interesting way to all the reporters, he treated everyone as his equal."

"He spoke of the present conditions in aviation and predicted a great increase in the use of airplanes for transportation across the oceans. When I asked if he had received the 'tis said that a certain freshman telegram from the girls of Camp Brewster who had named the June encampment after him, he blushed adorably and explained that he had not, but that he had received 53,000 telegrams on his return to the Unitea States. He thanked the girls through to his geometry teacher, "I'd rather me, and wished all the Centralites the best of luck."

Jean went to Lindbergh's apartment in the Fontenelle with the reporters of the city papers. She intends to follow a journalistic career after her graduation from high school.

"When I was leaving, 'Lindy' wrote his name on my tablet, and I expect I'll treasure that name always,"

Cats and Cats

Fat cats, yellow cats, gray cats, scrawny cats! One of Central's new improvements, if it may be called such, is a brood of five or six various

These assuming quadrupeds who wander leisurely about the building with an unmistakable air of possession frown disdainfuly upon small freshmen who are vainly trying to familiarize themselves with Central's labyrinth of cubby holes.

Several theories have been advanced concerning the presence of mence her sophomore year there. And one of Miss Field's history these many cats. Perhaps they are graduate.

Another plausible explanation concerns no other than Miss Sara Vore Overheard some girls planning to Taylor, head of the department of proud possessor of a beautiful angora cat, namely "Strongheart." But Strongheart has disappeared! Lost, strayed, or stolen-it has not been definitely determined with just which one of these three possible fates Strongheart has met.

Perhaps Miss Taylor has advertised in the "Purr," sole attempt at journalism in Catdom, for all members of the kingdom having no legal home to come to Central; for perhaps she thinks that her pet has suffered a lapse of memory and forgotten the location of his home.

This last theory may or may not explain the presence of so many cats Riviera theater. A. G. Stolte, manat Central, but whether or not it does, the cats will soon be forced to vacate the premises, for freshmen just can't refrain from teasing

A dash! A flash! and you know a magazines at convenient parts of the freshie's around. He darts in and out heavily laden with all his text books, and frantically looking for his students, while an orchestra softly class room. He breathlessly arrives, flushed, and happily unconscious of the disturbance he has caused. Neverchaise lounges for all students in- theless you can see the awe with which these freshmen regard Central.

To uphold the traditions of the former freshmen the yearlings of toteacher er-ah-talk, he could have a day saw to it that they repeated the getting the wrong classroom.

> my locker key, and my enrollment card and books are in my locker?" pletely lost.

Well, adigs until another Friday Record, and the Ben Franklin, a printing magazine.

Alumni

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 and Eleanore Viner '27 were visitors at Central last Thursday.

Harry Wise '26 is taking a premedic course at the University of

Margaret Wigton '27 is attending Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

Beatrix Manley '26 is attending Northwestern University.

Bernard Schimmel '27 is studying in a school for hotel managing at Coui Lousanne, Switzerland, this

the Van Sant School of Business this

Doris Hosman '26 returned to Lincoln Saturday to resume her work at the University of Nebraska.

Florence May '26, who attended the National Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill., last year, will begin work at the University of Nebraska this semester.

Tom Gannett '27 is attending Harvard college this fall.

Ida Tenenbaum '27 and Betty Steinberg '27 will attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this

Ruth Ziev '27 will study Advertising at Creighton university this year.

Jake Kosowsky '25 will return to the University of Nebraska after an absence of one year.

Tobie Steinberg '26 is now attending Boyles college.

Elmer Greenberg '27, captain of last year's football squad, will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Edson Smith '22 has returned to Harvard Law school where he is to start his second year.

Mathews, both '26, visited Central last week. Sue Hall '26 returned to the Uni-

Helen McChesney and Billie

versity of Nebraska last week to com-Neva Heffin '27 visited school last

week. She is to leave soon for Rockford, Ill., where she will enter

June Gilbert '24 is teaching at

Helen Smetana '27 will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Grace Baldwin '27 will enter the University of Nebraska this fall.

Miss Angood Works in Riviera Theatre

"I certainly had a lot of fun working at the Riviera and found it most interesting," declared Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, when interviewed Thursday in her room. Miss Angood spent her summer mornings making sketches of scenery at the ager of the theater, allowed her to come down at nine o'clock and work until noon when the first performance is given.

"Oh, I just wandered around and chose any parts of the building that wanted to sketch, and I especially enjoyed doing a little door on the balcony that is there for its beauty although it doesn't lead anywhere," she said when asked what scenery she drew.

"I intend to use a couple of the drawings of windows that resemble those of churches for Christmas personal enjoyment."

Our Precious Fatima of the journalism classes.

Extra! Extra! Read all about the

the wrong stairs, confusing the lunch high school. She gained her name hours, buying elevator tickets, and and fame last year in the O-Book office where Miss Ruth Ziev, her One little freshie with her pen and guardian, had a dreadful time takpencil dangling on a chain about her ing care of her ward—so many neck, frantically runs up to a senior crushes! Oh dear! And don't think and asks. "What shall I do, I've lost | Fatima, for that is her name, hasn't been faithful, for she stayed at school all summer and reappeared Wednes-The boys manfully refrain from ask- day in 32C. Although her clothes without a shoe, especially when one ing questions until they are com- are a bit dusty, and the sawdust may be about to break through in a few places, she is still the alluring Turk-Lea Rosenblatt '27 has left for the ish maiden and claims her title of University of Wisconsin. She has mascot for Central's 1927 O-Book. been working all summer for trade Some of her former suitors have been journals. She has been writing for graduated, but Fatima is now makthe Woman's Wear, the Daily News ing her home in the Weekly Register office and intends to entrance many more with her beauty.

"The Most Beautiful Sights Are in Spain," Says Alfonso Reyna

never enjoyed a trip so much in all

through Spain exclaimed Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern

ed last Monday

Ethel Ackerman '27 is attending people are those you meet there." sights from the Pyrenees mountains king, which has already been placed are exquisite. These mountains are in one of the niches in the wall." the dividing line between France and University of Ohio at Columbus this Spain. France is connected to Spain different from that of the United baggage, and you must change trains," said Mr. Reyna.

He said the plain American costhe time," he asserted. Mr. Reyna Reyna concluded smilingly.

"I have traveled in Europe before, said Seville is the most picturesque but I can truthfully say that I've city in all Spain because of the way the women dress. "They do look very Spanish in their mantillas and

my life as my trip their Spanish shawls." "I visited Granada, Valencia, Sethis summer," ville, and Barcelona. Valencia is a very clean and beautiful city. Granada is a very old and picturesque city, and has a very interesting historical background. Seville is the language depart- real Spanish city of Spain; Barcelona ment at Central, is the industrial city and it has many

when interview- very modern and beautiful factories." "I had the very interesting experience of visiting the En Escorial, the SENOR REYNA on his trip place in which all the kings are abroad. "The most beautiful sights buried. The caskets are all kept very are in Spain, and the most congenial clean because the casket of Charles V is just as new and clean looking as Mr. Reyna said that the landscape the casket waiting for the present

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Ta Ta ma Wa Co An

The school system in Spain is very in the same manner that Canada is States. When a person has passed joined on to the United States. the sixth grade, he is ready for high When you are traveling from Spain school, and the high school and into France, the officers inspect your college courses take the same length of time as they do in America.

"There is one thing about the people in Spain I greatly admire and tume is dominant in the greater part that is their congeniality and their of Spain, and only in Seville do you wonderful hospitality. They are sursee the characteristic Spanish cos- prisingly friendly, and hospitable. I tume. "The poor peasants do wear can really say that this was the most the Spanish peasant costumes all of pleasurable trip I've ever taken," Mr.

Head Librarian Lists Central Classics Interesting New Books

for circulation:

(Editor's Note—The following is a poem written by an English II student in Miss Margaret Mueller's summer whool class)

LINDBERGH

By Mac Collins '30 Lindbergh was a quiet lad; always happy, seldom sad.

He was born in Little Falls; where he lived in overalls. His mother, Evangeline by name, was introduced to instant fame

By her son's courageous flight, in which he spanned the ocean bright. His father was a brilliant man, who several times for office ran. . But whose life was taken by the

strain of his last political campaign. At the age of seventeen, he made up

his mind to fly a machine.

The Lincoln Flying Field he chose which is very good, as everyone In the air he had no fear, and all his

stunts made people cheer. Not knowing what it was to fail, he finally joined the great air mail. Soon a captain he was made, and many were the plans he laid.

Foremost was to span the sea. What a great thing that would be! With St. Louis at his back, sufficient

funds he did not lack. To San Diego he did go, to buy the plane he wanted so.

his friends he said good bye. New York was reached in one more hop, where for a short time he did

stop. On the weather depended his chance to make the hop from New York

to France. Some other men were waiting, too, with planes to hop the ocean blue. Then leaving others far behind, alone

he started out to find How long 'twould take to make the trip in such a small but speedy

ship. The second night he landed there, after thirty-three hours in the air To greet him, many people came, and gave him praise for being so game. He wished very much to fly to Rome, but the president cabled him to

come home. The "Memphis" carried him back to our land, where he was cheered on every hand.

Prices Now Reduced On Central's Handbook

Five cents is the price for which price of handbooks has been 10 ing one. cards, but the rest I did just for my cents. This helpful little book, which gives all information about Central high school, edited last September editor sent out sixty-seven invitaby students who had been members tions for exchanges.

Copies may be secured at the urged to purchase a handbook, for cold? it will prove useful now as well as for future reference.

Baur: "How Music Grew." Bradley: "The Candy Cook Book." Briggs: "How to Draw Cartoons." Cullen: "Color," (Poems by a

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian,

announces that the following inter-

esting new books will soon be ready

Barbour: "Hold 'Em Wyndham."

Belloc: "Emerald of Catherine the

oung negro writer.) De Kruif: "Microbe Hunters." Gollomb: "That Year at Lincoln

High." Mann: "Royal Highness." Millay: "The King's Henchman." Neihardt: "Collected Poems." Measfield: "Multitude and Solitude."

Sophomores Bring **Bottles of Bugs**

Ho, Hum! The sign of another year gone by, when you see students, with the physiognomy of sophomores, struggling with glass jars, bottles, cans, and other containers, full of everything, from mosquitoes to frogs. And don't think they left out anything in between. Caterpillars, centipedes and millipedes, grasshoppers, Then to St. Louis he did fly, and to spiders, beetles, moths, and many others.

The Annual Big Game Hunt, for the "wild, voracious" animals, found in overgrown lots, was on. We really believe the students are trying to gather all of Omaha's winged, and footed "wild" animal life, into the biology rooms of Central high school. Anyway all visible evidences show that way. And after all the hard work of collecting all of the animals into the laboratories, what do you think happens to them, after you are graded on them. You don't have to have much imagination for that.

Thither and Yon

The Rustler, Fremont high school's bi-weekly paper, was the first exchange to enter the office this semester. It is interesting to note that Fremont high school has extended its day to eight periods.

town, Iowa, high school's weekly, a new course in practical electricity Purple and White handbooks are to will be offered this year. The subbe sold this year. Formerly the ject promises to be a very fascinat-The Weekly Register's exchange

Friend to Mrs. Jones: Why don't office, and every student in school is you give Mr. Jones something for his

Mrs. Jones: Oh, it amuses the baby to see his father sneeze.

A Bit of Foolishness

A LI'L PLAY (In 1, 2, or 3 acts) Scene: The village schoolroom. Character: A li'l girl.

Event: Promotions.

Enter li'l girl. She commences to talk: "If Mississippi should lend Missouri her New sweater (New Jersey) what would Delado?" (Delaware)

Hasty curtain.

The insertions in parentheses above are also for the benefit of the Fresh-

And then the betrayed sea-captain cried, "Ah ha, the baby's buggy."

Father: What piece of fish would you like? Sis: The leg, please.

Definition of a chairman: A person who says, "W ell, then, I s'pose I'll have to do it myself."

(On street car) Hey, boy, wake up! Boy: I ain't asleep. I just got my eyes closed. I can't bear to see women standing in a crowded car.

ers Ro Jo Ha Bi Ba Co Jo

According to Pebbles, Marshal-

Announced

Receive Highest Awards

(Continued from Page One) oany A. Claudo Gillespie; Company B, Clyde Drew; Company C, Wesley Laugel; Company D, Edward Gerin; Company E, Roy Sievers; Company liam Waldman, Martha Watson, , James Bednar; Band, Albert

Captain and quartermaster: Chesr Waters.

Captain and Personnel: Andrew

Captain and Commissary: John

First lieutenant and adjutant first attalion: Edward Beal.

First lieutenant and adjutant secnd battalion: Stanley Kiger.

First lieutenants: Company A May; Company C, William Comstock: Company D. Eugene Freeman; Company E, Justin Wolf; Company F, John Quinn; Band, Milton Olson.

Second lieutenant and quarternaster first battalion: Dale Larson. Second lieutenant and quarteraster second battalion: Leonard

Second lieutenants: Company A. Taylor: Company B. Clark Bowerman and John Stone; Company C. Wallace Bramman and John Thomas; Company D. Earl Lapidus and Edgar Anderson; Company E, Paul Barber and George Harris; Company F, Marion Burkhart and Charles Kugel; Band, Clifford Nielsen and Charles

Regimental sergeant major: Ranolph Claasen.

Sergeant major first battalion: larvin Rexford.

Sergeant major second battalion: rthur Pinkerton.

First sergeants: Company A, Peter Sawerbrey; Company B, Robert Viering; Company C, Glen Rhoades; company D, Wilbur Wilhelm; Company E, Dick Cowdery; Company F, Harman Stewart; Band, William

Regimental ordnance sergeant: William Deveraux.

Regimental quartermaster sereant: Edmund Douglas. Senior color sergeant: Roland Nel-

Junior color sergeant: George Mendenhall.

Sergeant bugle corps: Clyde

Supply sergeants: Company A, Fred Hamilton; Company B, John McMillan; Company C, John Rohrbaugh; Company D, Edward Condon; Company E, Robert Adams; Company F. Herman Levinson: Band:

Sergeants Company A-Samuel Hughes, Charles Mortenson, George Oest, Robert Blandin, Dawson Adams and Herman Rosenblatt.

Sergeants Company B-John Rogers, Harold Horn, Edward Callin, Robert McNown, David Martin and John Carr.

Sergeants Company C-Charles lanson, Harold Kendis, Richard Birge, Raymond Johnson, Russell Baker and George McClarron.

Sergeants Company D - Louis ooke, Charles Gallup, Jack Hall, ohn Patton and Russell Hollister. Sergeants Company E-Paul Pren-

ss, Thomas Austin, Alton Harris, Jack Morrison, Clark Powell and Sergeants Company F-Paul Wie-

er, Richard Hiller, Walford Marrs, lillard Hansen and Clark Wohlers. Sergeants Band-Robert Day helby Gamble, Fred Segur, and Robert Rosenthal.

Corporals Company A-Stephen Dorsey, William Gordon, Howard Fisher, Jack Compton, John Ralph, Jack Niemann, Burtis Smith, and Howland Boyer.

Corporals Company B-William Ramsey, Donald Etchison, Warren Wallace, John Randall, William Doten, Warren Smith, Robert Hastings, John Meecham and Jean Whin-

Corporals Company C-Lawrence Nelson, Ralph Johnson, William Bledsoe, Claude Anderson, Lazar Kaplan, James Panek, Miles Houck and Ferdinand Falcone.

Corporals Company D - David Moriarity, Jack Woodruff, Theodore Helgren, King Park, Warren Gould, Stanford Nelson, Sterling Nelson and Jose Masters.

Corporals Company E-Lawrence Cooke, Robert Trout, Robert Pilling, Rodney Bliss, William Baird, James McCreary, Barrett Hollister, Ralph

Corporals Company F-Eugene Albright, William Knott, Donald Gipson, Allan Davis, William A. Johnson, Harold Brodkey, Stewart Kent, Chadbourne Moorhead and Donald

New Promotions Central Welcomes Host of New Incoming Freshmen from Grades

At Camp | Jane Hopson, Mary Frances Hugnes, Jansen, Martin Settle, Jane Hopson, Mary Frances Hughes, | Jansen, Martin Jetter, Helen Lohlein, ery, Cora Leard, Calvert Lindquest, nice Myers, Leonard Posley, Doris Ring, Grace Snavely, Florence Tukey, Wright, Jones Bill Lippold, Maxine Maxwell, Janet Smack, Frank Wright. Marks, William Mechan, Bertha Niel-Train: Alfred Cattane, Joe Gulison, Harriet Nixon, Evelyn Over, zia, William Mertz, Donald Prohaska. Janice Palm, Dorothy Jane Porter, Vinton: Theda Brown, Frances William Potter, Dan Ramsey, Samuel

Marousek, Henry Nelson. Captains of the companies: Com- Rees, Donald Ross, Elizabeth Ruben-Walnut Hill: Louise Fitch, Wil dall, Mary Frances Scharf, Evelyn liam Haberstroh, Evelyn Langhorst, Shoemaker, Gene Smith, Maroin Ruth Miller, Kathryn Muckley, Jean-Smith, Robert Smith, Fred Stearns. ette Sawtell, Ione Smiley, Valda Jerry Swartz, Charlotte Towl, Wil-Wonder.

Webster: Lester Baker, Leona

Windsor: Frank Onderson, Helen

Frohardt, Ruth Gleason, William

Hill, Jay Jorgensen, Mildred Ingram,

Robert Long, Philip Peterson

Charles Sevick, Mary Vondracek,

Henry W. Yates: Ruby Ashwood.

Louis Babior, Melvin Berkowitz,

Theodore Bolas, Virginia Blundell,

Robert M. Brown, Max Cohn, Marian

Ruth Kneeter, Dick Knowlton, Grace

Daniel Macken, Marjorie Jene Maier,

George Pinne, Nancy Poulterer,

Robert Race, Evelyn Schnackel, Zer-

Holy Family: James Potter.

Thurtell.

St. Cecilia's: Leonard Riordan.

St. John's: Marie Johnson, Thelma

St. Patrick's: Josephine Sequenzia

School of Individual Instruction:

Brownell Hall: Margaret Tomlin-

Those who have come from other

son, Joan Guiou, Christabel Casady

schools in the city and from a dis-

tance are: Janet Clarke, Mt. St.

Mary's; Margaret Dickinson, Tech-

Edgar, Elgin, Ill.; Villoirs Hays,

Creighton; Daniel L. Hall, Green-

wood School, Des Moines; Clara

Hartman, Glenwood, Ia.; Joe Hoanig,

Creighton High; Elmore Hoff, Wis-

ner, Neb.; Nathaniel Hollister, Ir-

vington, Neb.; Wanda Holtmyer,

Ralston, Neb.: Mary Jane Hughes

Sarpy County Dist. 5; Soreld Hylatt

Sarpy County; Ruby Krepps, Hickory

Grove, Kan.; Opal Leaf, North high;

Agnes McCarthy, Silver Creek, Neb.

Frances McCarthy, Silver Creek

Neb., Lillian McCormack, Central

high, Biloxi, Miss.; Eleanor Maddux

Sutton, Neb.; Dorris Patterson,

Petersburg, Neb.; Carl Rasmussen,

nical; Vialo Doll, Oakdale, Neb.; Jack

Morrill

St. Peter's: Richard Andrews.

Harold Johnson, Clinton

Homer Rose, Jere Wang.

Braton Wallin, Jack Wickstrom.

Gwendolyn Wolf, Raymond Young. Bixby, Louis Brande, Ramona Crum-Field: Richard Boyer, Thelma baugh, Lucile Duvall, Alma Graham, Brown, Jack Epstein, Gladys Grubb, Sadie Kohnberg, Lloyd Lee, Mary Almira Hess, Jane Hough, MacNeill, Lewy Meyer, Norman Parr, Johnston, Jack King, Charles Kise, Jack Schnabel, Jane Stamper, Jack Sterling, Webster Sundberg, Annie Jeanne McCarthy, Amelia Mancuso, Niles. Merlyn Phillips, Tretiak, Ruth Tuchman. Eleanor Robertson. Thomas Rutter. West Side: Tillie Bilunas.

Franklin: Norman Dauble, Abe Fair, Helen Gowen, Harry Havens, Eva May Livermore, Helen McCague, Virginia Novak, Lewis Royce, Dell Shaw, Dean Thorson, John Vogel,

Jackson: Clifford Evans, Harold Karpin, Nora Marie Larson, George Arthur Lerner; Company B, Edward Morrison, Thomas Morrison, Theodore Pulos, Elizabeth Radman. Elaine Robertson.

Kellom: Sherman Cooper, Sam Carson, Helen Decker, Thelma Ferer, Gotsdiner, Leslie Green, Arthur Spie-Jack H. Grube, Gertrude Johnson, gal, Philip Stein, Clide White. Levin Jack Levine, Mildred Lipsey, Howard Kennedy: Helen Bradley,

Carlton Goodlett, Margaret Lynch, Gerald Shepard, Gail Wright. Lake: Tena Campagna, Eva Gen

Wong, Milton Himelstein, Philip line Somberg, Marjorie Smack, Rus-Talbott Bartholomew and Sheppard Katzman, Beulah Kay, Elsa Kelley, sell Standeven. Edith Sussman. Lillian Koom, Bluma Neveleff, Tjark Riddle, Celestine Smith.

Lincoln: Dorothy Fiala, Anna Kalcik, Alma Kastman, Millicent Kuncl. Glendora McLean. Henrietta

Long: Cornelius Dodson, Roberta Pharr, Ada Redden, Georgia Robinson, Louis Schwartz.

Lothrop: Elinor Addy, Theodore G. Boswell, Henry Chait, Ned Giventer. Lorraine Larson, James Lee William W. Scott, Cecil Wickstrum.

Mason: Pat Belcosto, Glen Cogswell, Anna M. Dolphin, Solomon Holdberg, LeRoy Housewirth, Ruth Patterson, Beulah Pech.

Miller Park: Alice Byxbe, Robert Harris, Russell Rullman, Dorothy Shrader, Dorothy Smith. Pacific: Peter Boncordo, Mary Gar-

rotto, Marie Montalbano, Salvatore

Park: Mabel Altemus, Lowell Burgett, Stuart Butterfield, Eileen Christensen, Fern Corhin, Robert Clark, Rosemary Dee, Edgar Fike, LaVerne Feblowitz, Dorothy Juckniess, George Lawson, Kenneth Miller, Nedra Miller, Raymond Moberg, Gloria Osborne, Josephine Palais, Harry Rosenstein, Harry Walsh, Ceba Web-

Pickard: Estalla Gallagher, Clara Riverview; Inez Robinson, Lincoln Rhodes.

ster.

Saratoga: Jack Lammers, Gret- Reimer, Abraham Lincoln high, mond Wadlow.

Chandler, Bill Cunningham, Jim Turley, St. Louis, Mo.; Marjorie the hour when the Congregational Cunningham, Margaret Foy, Frank Vaught, North high; Lorraine Wind-Gordon, Warren E. Huggins, Jean ham, Sakeland, Fla.

Receive Transfers

(Continued from Page One)

of absence are: Miss Maud Reed,

botany teacher, who has accepted a

position for this year in Boulder,

Colo.; Louis Bexten, mathematics

teacher, who has secured another

position during the year; and Miss

Ethel Spaulding, social science

teacher, who has gone with her

sister, Georgia, to teach in Hilo,

After a year's teaching California,

Miss Geneive Clark, history teacher,

has returned to Central. Mrs. Ada

tory department has retired and that

position will remain unfilled. The

position of S. F. Thompson, radio

Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes has

charge of Mrs. Fanny Davies' English

classes until Mrs. Davies returns

from a trip abroad, and Mrs. Gail

Corte will teach Miss Harriet Ry-

mer's typewriting classes. Miss Eleanor Bothwell, a graduate of '27,

is filling the position of stenographer

is 1700, about 100 less than last year

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in Central's office.

teacher, will also be unfilled.

Others who are away on a leave

From Old Central

Numerous Teachers

Miss Smith Takes Stage Art Class

The stage art class, which is taught each morning at 8 o'clock in the north basement, is progressing very nicely. Miss Floy Smith, the teacher in charge, says that stage art is one of the most interesting and helpful subjects in the study of dramatics.

The plan is to teach students to learn how to read character by facial expressions. They also plan to study the faces of noted heroes in the Shakespearean plays and in other famous dramas. Although there are I. Atkinson, former head of the his- only ten in the class now, more are expected to enroll.

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Organizations

Speakers' Bureau

When this organization was found ed in 1922 by Miss Lena May Williams, the prime purpose was to advertise and promote school activities. The purpose is still the same except that now the bureau makes its sole aim to do service to the school.

This society is the first of its kind to be organized in Omaha. It is called the Alpha chapter and membership cards are given to the mem-

Tryouts will be held tonight in room 215 and if you have any speaking ability at all come up and try

The president asked for co-operation through the coming year. Among the members of the bureau are now the public speaking class that Miss Smith has first hour. These people will be given an opportunity to try out with the others.

This is one of the most worth freshmen are urged to join.

Project Committee

Election of officers was the main purpose of the Project committee meeting, Monday in room 130. Tillie Lerner '28 is the new president, and Elizabeth Keiser '29 the secretary. Miss Geneive Clark, who was the sponsor a year ago, is again acting in place of Miss Juliette Griffin.

Plans for open house were also discussed but no date has yet been

Titians

Plans for a Titian homeroom are being made by Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, and Mary Jane Swett '28, president of the Titian club. Every titian-haired girl in Central should see Mary Jane in regard to plans for the club, Mrs. Jensen said.

Non-Commissioned Officers Acquire Rifles and Swords

Non-commissioned officers of the first battalion, Companies B. C. and E got their rifles last Friday night after school in room 21A. Non-coms of Companies A, D, and F received theirs Monday after school.

Three new sabers have been pur chased by the military department As there were three new ones pur chased last year the regiment nov has six new ones. These go to the first sergeants while the other sabers go to the other sword bearing non-Thursday.

Lampman Stars Over KOIL

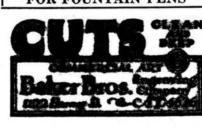
Musically inclined members of Central's faculty are not all instruchigh, Birmingham, Ala.; Evalyn tors of the art. J. W. Lampman chen Schreiber, William Travis, Ray- Council Bluffs; Richard Sevick, teacher of penmanship, entertains the South high; Maxine Sprigg, Abraham radio audience of KOIL with organ Saunders: Charles Brown, Evelyn Lincoln high, Council Bluffs; Irene selections each Sunday morning at church of Council Bluffs, Ia., broadcasts its service.

Mr. Lampman urges all who are interested in good radio church programs to tune in.

Speaking of soap, Mrs. Jensen is all "wrought up" because she forgot her fly swatter when she remembered soap, towels, comb, etc.

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Boys Invited to Sing in Junior Glee Club

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson Urges Students to Join Clubs

"Anybody who likes to sing is welcome in the Junior Glee clubs. Although we have some wonderful material in the boys' clubs, we would like to have more boys join so that there will be keener competition. It is harder to get the boys to join than it is the girls," stated Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher.

The Junior Girls Glee clubs meet second and sixth hours in 240, while the boys meet at eight o'clock and fourth hour in the auditorium. There are about eighty girls and only about forty boys in these clubs. An activity point is given for membership in while of the school activities and the glee clubs, and all performances, such as singing for the Nebraska Teachers' association, count one point for each performance. Get into another activity by joining the Junior Glee clubs.

Woolery, Nelsen, Schmidt, Masters **Ad-Sell Members**

The Ad-Sell League members among the Central high school faculty are Joseph F. Woolery, assistant principal, Andrew Nelsen, mathematics teacher, and F. H. Gulgard, physics teacher. J. G. Schmidt, physics teacher, has been a member for a year, and Principal J. G. Masters has belonged to the league for several years. Membership in the Ad-Sell league is very beneficial to its members because it enables them to hear noted men from all over the country, states J. G. Masters, principal.

Committee Selects New Cheer Leaders for Coming Season

Four men were chosen as good material for the cheerleading staff last Thursday night after school. The four men are Howard Fischer, a sophomore, Robert Race, a freshman, Robert Vierling and Thomas Austin, juniors. In the absence of Miss Floy Smith, Paul Prentiss, Charles Hanson and Arthur Pinkerton took coms. All officers received their charge. Ten men turned out. Trysabers after the C. O. C. meeting last outs will be held again next Tuesday in room 141. Many sophomores and freshmen are expected to turn

JANUARY SENIORS

Depending on the initiative of some one person is the beginning of the regular senior homeroom program for the January senior class. "It is up to some January senior,"

said Miss Jessie Towne, "to prove his 'go-get-it' ability by rounding up his friends and making a trip to the office to get things started."

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Graduates of Personals Alice Putnam '27 will enter Mills

ollege at Oakland, Cal., this fall.

Richard Stockham '30 was not able

Mary Elizabeth Birkett '28, who

Dorothy Anderson '28 has trans-

to Central after having gone to the

Helen Cozad '28 will leave for

Marie Barner '28 spent the sum-

Alice Sowell '29 has returned to

Dave Shuckert '28 has transferred

Harold Pollack '28 spent two

veeks in California during the vaca-

Elsie Howe Swanson, music teach-

r, spent the summer in Chicago, Ill.

Dorothy Pretz ex '28 is attending

Charles Shreck '28 spent his sum-

mer vacation in Texas and Nevada

working on the Union Pacific rail-

Martha .Calvert '31 entered Cen-

tral high school for the first time last

week. She had previously attended

In order to raise money to pay for

he ink which the Central Committee

furnishes a collection of one cent per

student was made in the homerooms

Thursday morning. Six quarts of

ink have been purchased and distrib-

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Redfield '28 who is in charge.

school in Wisconsin.

ing Sign.

Hollywood Union high school in

Hollywood, Cal., this semester.

to Central from Tech high.

Central after touring on the Or-

mer visiting with friends and rela-

Mount Vernon seminary sometime in

ferred to Technical high school.

Individual School of Instruction.

has been recovering from an appen-

dicitis operation, will return to Cen-

to enter school until Monday because

he was ill with the mumps.

tral next week.

tives in Lincoln.

Kansas City, Mo.

tion period.

one year.

Central Tell of Vacations

Some Bump About Driving Flivvers While **Others Cut Ice**

Hard working graduates, indeed! Many of Central's 1927 seniors spent an interesting summer at work Bernard Tebbins, Edward Tyler, and Dorothy Downs '29 has returned Robert Thompson bought a \$35 Ford and "rattled" to northern Wisconsin to work in the cranberry marshes.

All summer these three ambitious comrades worked in the marshy fields, in the meantime acquiring a healthy coat of tan. They not only "rattled" north but they also "knocked" and "missed" coming back, and the famous chariot had to be repaired on the way home. Nevertheless the three musketeers arrived pheum, Keith, and Loew's circuit for home safely and in the best of health.

William Ure in the role of "Waite Jane Appleman '30 spent summer Lifter" spent a hauling summer liftvacation visiting with relatives in ing and cutting ice in one of the municipal ice stations.

Arthur Balser spends "dizzy" evenings watching dancers whirl in the Peony Park dance pavillion. Arthur's job is that of doorman.

Weekly Register Offers Positions to **New Freshmen**

Wanted: any number of tall, short, fat, or slim freshmen who are willing to put in a little time selling Weekly Registers on Friday mornings.

It has been a yearly custom for the freshies to act as newsies. All it takes is a little ambition on their part.

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Fremont Is First Foe

Six home games, three of them with city high schools, a game with Sioux City Central at Sioux City, and | boys envy it; the girls adore it, the Thanksgiving tilt with Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs comprise the schedule for the Purple grid warriors for 1927. .

The Eagle pigskin luggers open the season by taking on the Fremont high eleven at Tech field on October 2. "Papa" Schmidt's team has much to settle with the Tiger aggregation because of the 14-to-0 defeat handed them last year by the Fremont team.

In the second game of the season on October 9, Central will tackle all football coach has been granted a state fullback Frahm and the Beatrice team at the Tech gridiron. Again the Purple and White seeks revenge for the trouncing they received at the hands of Beatrice.

On October 15 the St. Joe team will journey up from Missouri for a contest with the Eagles. This is the first time in a good many years that the St. Joe game has been played in Omaha, for the tilt usually takes place in St. Joe.

After a rest on October 22, the Polar Bear Warriors will mix with the Centralites at North on Friday, ball game between the two schools. and as North has a very strong team this year, an interesting game is assured.

The only out of town game, excepting the game with Abraham Lincoln across the river, will be played with Sioux City Central at Sioux City. Sioux City has one of the strongest teams in Iowa, and rivalry between the two Centrals is very high.

On November 11 Central and South will attempt to settle the mud festival of last year which ended in a 0-to-0 tie. This tie game was the only mar in the otherwise perfect record of the city champs, South.

And then comes the big game of the year, the struggle with the bitter rival, Tech, on November 19. By the slim margin of two points Tech emerged victor last year, but as for this year no one can even prophesy, for in Tech-Central fames, the dope bucket is laid aside and every man fights.

Thanksgiving day, the Purple and White gridsters will close the season by tangling with Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs, The Eagles will attempt to make it two straight from the Iowans, who lost to them last had the above picture taken to year 18-to-0.

Schmidt Attends Coaching School

Head Coach Studies Tactics Under 'Phog' Allen, 'Pop' Warner at Superior

To insure Central's athletic teams of having a successful season, J. G. Schmidt, head coach of athletics, attended a coaching school held at the Superior Wisconsin Normal school this summer. Among the more prominent instructors at the school were "Pop" Warner, who held the position of football instructor and is coach of football at Leland Stanford university, and Dr. Forest Allen, who was in charge of basket ball instruction and athletic injuries.

"Biff" Jones, coach of football as West Point, and Dr. Spears, basket--ball coach at the University of Minnesota, were students at the school. Coach Drummond, coach of football at Omaha Tech, was the only other Omaha coach who attended.

R. B. Bedell, who has had charge of coaching the grapplers at Central since wrestling was introduced in the Omaha schools several years ago, comes back from his summer vacation with tales of whoppers caught while fishing in the mountains of Wyoming. Mr. Bedell spent part of the summer as a director of Camp Laramie, a camp for boys, situated north of Laramie, Wyo.

Forsaking a summer vacation of ease and comfort for one of work, G. E. Barnhill, freshman football coach had a position as book agent with the Hughes Book company of Kansas City, Mo., selling "Pictured Knowledge," a book for children.

F. Y. Knapple, who is the basketball and baseball mentor, spent his summer among familiar haunts at Bethany, Neb.

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These are only a few of the comments heard around the school rooms about the new adition to the faculty. Everybody is talking about "the little darling." The praise it.

"The little darling," the mustache which ornates the facial features of Andrew Nelsen, mathmatics teacher, is the talk of the

'Skipper' on Leave;

Due to the fact that Louis N. Bexdrawing teacher and second team ter, Central's coaching staff will me Eagles. slightly changed. F. Y. Knapple, who has been coaching the first team backfield, will assume the role of second team coach.

Mr. Bexten has accepted a position as book agent with the Hughes Book company of Kansas City, Mo., selling "Pictured Knowledge," a book for

During the time he taught at Cen- on fighting after the other team has tral, Mr. Bexten organized the quit," said "Uncle Gilbert." Coach October 28. This is the first foot- Student Control and the Stage Crew, "Papa" Schmidt closed the meeting two organizations which have proven with a very interesting talk on "Footindispensible to Central.

Pep Meeting Opens Season

Principal, Coaches, Veterans **Review Eagle Prospects** for Coming Season

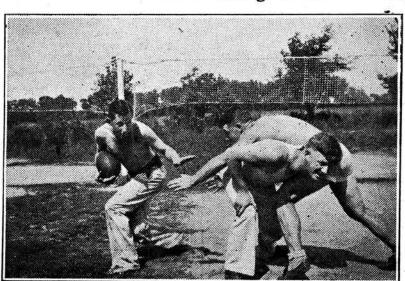
Over 100 Turn Out

King Football, sovereign ruler of all branches of athletic competition, paid a visit to a group of about one hundred boys who had gathered in room 215 recently to discuss the possibilities of molding a winning army of warriors to bring glory to the kingdom of Central. At the head of the reception committee was Principal J. G. Masters, who gave a short but effective talk on "School Spirit." Mr. Masters also recalled School Handicapped the wonderful record of last year's army of pigskin warriors.

Some of the veterans of last year's ten, mathematics and mechanical team talked. John "Flash" Wright had the army of Freshmen and Rea disastrous trouncing for the Techleave of absence for this first semes- sters at the hands of the White Laugel recalled those ancient days when he was a member of the freshmen team. The crack signal barker also urged the freshmen boys to start from the bottom and work up. Then came a flowery address from

the "sun-kissed" Peter Sawerbrey and freshmen Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill gave a short talk on the proper attitude of a team. "The secret of a successful team is to keep

How Three Gridsters Kept in Trim In Training at Hi-Y Camp



Because pictured evidence is indisputable John Wright, "Wes" Laugel, and John Thomas, all '28, show "Papa" Schmidt that although method of hauling ice to keep in football trim, or wreck houses like "Blue" Howell, they did have some thought of football during the sum-

During Hi-Y camp, September 1 to 5, at Camp Sheldon, Columbus, Neb., "the dirty three" almost proved that they'd rather play football than eat as they could be seen on the athletic field any time of day.

All of the above specimens of brain and brawn are candidates for this year's football team. "Johnny" Wright and "Wes" Laugel, backfield men, received a letter in football, while John Thomas is a promising candidate for a guard position.

Running quarter of a mile before breakfast and another before bedtime and participating in horseshoe, tennis, baseball, and volleyball games were two other ways these modern Herculean youths kept in condition while at the camp.

The good looking youth with the 'why girls leave home" face and physique carrying the ball is "Wes" Laugel, letterman on last year's football team, while the two engaged in the blocking setto are "Redhot" Johnny Wright, letter halfback on last year's football team, doing the blocking and John "Meyer" Thomas, prominent candidate for a guard position, being blocked.

'Dave' Means Is Dewey **Tennis Court Champion**

By defeating Harry Takata, Japthey didn't imitate "Red" Grange's David Means '29 won the championship of the Thirty-second and Dewey courts Monday from a field of about sixty requeteers. Takata had previously won the Riverview park championship.

> "Dave" was on the second basketball squad, and he is a first stringer

Father: What piece of the fish checked daily by each pupil. would you like? Sis: The leg, please.

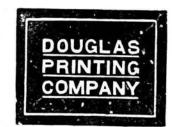
She fights dirt-so Beth brought a large bar of Ivory the second day of

The early bird catches the worm, doesn't he, Anel? Or perhaps it was the bug in this case.

It's rumored that Miss Taylor exnects her English VIII classes to believe that they receive their sense of rhythm from the jelly fish.



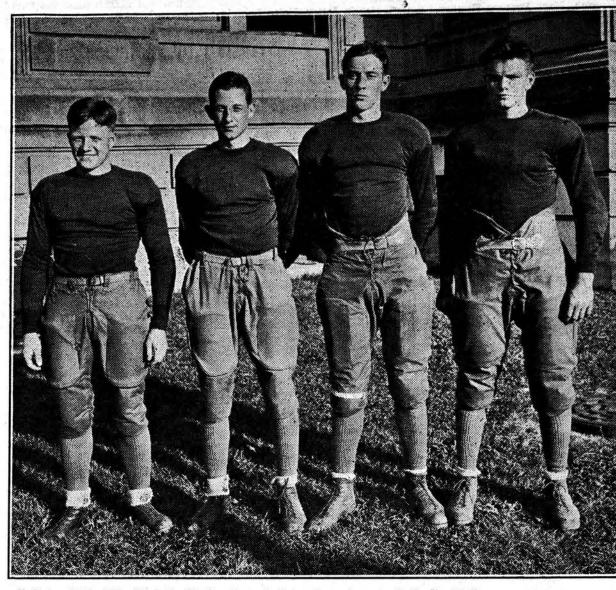
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Here Are the Vets Returning to Beat Maroons CENTRAL'S OWN 'FOUR HORSEMEN'



Left to right: John Wright, Wesley Laugel, Peter Sawerbrey, and Leslie Huff.

in the possession of the South High Packers, will be determined by the showing of the above four veterans. These men make up the nucleus of

Three of the veterans are backfield men; one is a guard. John man of the group. Johnny began as a member of the baseball team.

Whether or not Central will be | his career as a member of the Frosh | earned two O's in track and one in school circles.

Field Marshall Wesley Laugel is

Next comes the Galloping Ghost, able to grasp the emblem of the city football eleven and has worked until Peter Sawerbrey, the hard hitting football championship, which is now now he ranks as a regular backfield fullback. Besides his ability to plow man. The titian lad who played half- through an opponent's line, he is one back on last year's team has also of the deadliest tacklers in city high

Leslie Huff is the "Lone Eagle from last year's crew who is back to a small man compared with the other retain his position as a guard. Leslie quarters of the city, but everything is one of the fighting kind, scraphe lacks in weight and height he ping every minute of the game. The makes up by his aggressiveness and veteran guard has also been a mem-'Flash' Wright is the outstanding headwork. "Wes" earned his first O ber of the basketball reserves for

Organize Girl's Over, Epp'in, Nestor Underweight Classes

Overweight Girls Study Diet; Underweights Get Rest; Classes Success

For the benefit of those who will take advantage, two special gym classes have been organized again this year. One, which meets in room 425 with Miss Elinor Bennett fourth hour is for overweight girls. The other, for underweight girls, meets in room 415 fifth hour with Mrs. Constance P. Lowry.

Special study of diet and correct reducing exercises is taught to the overweight girls. The fifth hour is devoted to a period of rest and re- track and field coach at the Unilaxation which is said by eminent versity of Nebraska, held a discusphysicians to be the most beneficial sion group for all coaches and offi-

great success. Of the twenty-three topics of discussion. members of the underweight class all gained; one girl gained eighteen rulings on the backward pass and ing line candidates are Roscoe thinner.

class, said Miss, Bennett.

Are Managers

Coach "Papa" Schmidt has selected John Epplin student manager and Henry Nestor assistant student manager for the football season. Last spring Lowell Fouts and Bernard Schimmel were managers, and for the football season last fall Horace Jones was manager. The student managers have charge of all equipment, operate the locker room during practice, accompany the team on all trips, and help "Papa" keep the athletes in condition.

Schulte Discusses New Grid Rulings

Coach "Indian" Schulte, head thing an underweight person can do cials of Omaha last Monday evening to gain weight. Charts are kept and at the Chamber of Commerce. Questions concerning regulations and the Last year the classes proved a new football rules were the main

Mr. Schulte explained the new pounds. Girls who began the year the huddle system. He stated that Hainey, giant guard, who will try to with a surplus of avoirdupois he was very much opposed to the play one of the guard positions or smilingly finished the course much latter because it slowed up the game, possibly as pivot man. Sam Busbut that he did believe the new rules All freshmen and other girls who in regard to this play would speed up the center position. Other bright are growing rapidly and who are the game some and make it more in- prospects are: Hyde, Cackley, Clarunderweight are urged to join the teresting from the spectators stand-

First Formal Grid Practice Finds Many Candidates Loaded for Bear

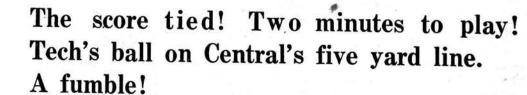
Big men, small men, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniorsone hundred men in all answered Coach J. G. Schmidt's call for formal football practice last Monday. The first and second team candidates numbered about seventy in all, while the Frosh were represented by about forty men.

The first day of practice found the four veterans of last year's eleven, Johnny Wright, Wesley Laugel, Peter Sawerbrey, and Leslie Huff, all out to regain their positions on the team. Among other outstanding candidates for the first team were: Lungren, last year's sub/ signal barker, Clyde Clancy, last fall's second team quarter, and Junior Grayson, half back candidate.

The line candidates working with Coach Schmidt numbered about forty. Some of the early outstandsard is the other candidate out for ence Johnson, John Thomas, and "Bud" Levin

'Papa' Sounds First Call Last Monday

Ro Central Beats Tech



A TOUCHDOWN! The game is over! Central 12 Tech 6.

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Enger Is Best Athlete

That Central builds sturdy athletes s clearly shown by the results of the athletic competition held at the Citizen's Military Training Camp of the middlewest.

At Fort Crook, Luther Enger '27 was the big noise of the camp. The former Central football and track star was awarded the cup for being the best all-around athlete at the camp, and one cup for being the best swimmer. Not content with these awards, Luther got some more "silverware" when he sprinted his way to the 440-yard dash championship. Then to show the "rookies" that he is just as good a boxer as he is a swimmer, the "Sarge" boxed his way to the championship of the middleweight class.

Coach R. B. Bedell's former wresting pupil, Joe Binstein, showed the other "bone-crushers" what this wrestling business is all about and won his class championship—the flyweight championship. Milton Altschueler '29 won a cup for winning the 115-pound class wrestling cham-

At Fort Snelling, the Central representatives had a little tougher sailing in the athletic competition. Charles Gallup, who is a member of the Central swimming team, won a medal in the swimming events, winning the backstroke championship. Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey placed second to Gallup in the same event. To show the rookies of the camp of what the manly art of leather pushing consists, Webster Sundberg fought his way to the flyweight boxing championship of the camp.

Howard Culver '26 displayed his knowledge of track and wrestling to the soldiers of Fort Des Moines. The "Lone White Eagle" won two medals in track and one in wrestling.

As a reward for their services, all grade school safety patrol members will be admitted free of charge to the Central-Fremont game, a Creighton university game, and the first Tech game. This arrangement was made possible through co-operation between police officials and school authorities.



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