It Isn't Too Late To Buy A Student Association Ticket



Hey Folks, Let's All Be **Out to Help Beat** Fremont



g ticket sale was boosted by F. Y. napple, who looks at the thing in Club Delegates Go n economic way and believes in the lan because of the saving of money. Marjorie Smith lent charm to the with her violin solo. program rahms' "Waltz in A Major." Leslie Huff. a second member of the team



at Parent-Teachers Because only four clubs were represented at the Interclub Council meeting held Thursday morning,

Association Meeting Sept. 22, in room 27, it was decided

Decision as to which of the O-Book hemes is to be used will be made

soon. The themes were handed in by **Many New Articles** Page Three, Please

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identical to the first, a more thorough

be appointed by the office.

Schmidt Compares with Coal Driver

stop and pick up the lumps." In

making this cryptic remark, he was

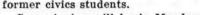
referring to the "remarkable" quick-

ness with which some of the students

in Project Room; "Oh yes, I'm like a coal driver, Hold Open House some times," said "Papa" Schmidt, worth, and Richard Wiles. All are with an extreme note of sarcasm in former civics students.

rection, so my policy will be to further student initiative," said Richard Birge.

Edward Beal will be elective commissioner and will be assisted by Gertrude Broadfoot, Solon Hollings-



eadied all feelings with his an Page Three, Please

Press Association to Hold Annual **Meet at Grinnell**

The eighth annual convention of he Iowa High School Press associaion will be held in Grinnell, December 2-3, it was announced by Kathrine Perring, of the Grinnell Orange nd Black, and also secretary of the ssociation.

Henry Justin Smith, managing ditor of the Chicago Daily News will ive the principal address of the conention. He will speak of "Genius on Newspaper Row." Other convenion speakers will include Gardner Cowles jr., managing editor of the Des Moines Register, Robert Y. Kerr, ssociate editor of the American umberman, and DeWitt C. Sprague, instructor in English at Grinnell college.

Five silver cups will be awarded to gh school papers submitted at the convention. These will include the ollowing: cup for the best frontlage makeup, awarded by the Des Moines Register; cup for the best news story, awarded by the Grinnell Scarlet and Black; cup for the best ditorial, awarded by the Marshallown Times-Republican; cup for the Dest annual, awarded by the Grinnell Cyclone; and cup for the best maga-

zine, awarded by Grinnell college.

Legion Holds Meeting

Applications were voted upon and for social purposes, a German club Neihardt's works. 17 new members taken in at was organized last Monday at 3 John Rogers, Harman Stewart, Wil- stein '28. liam Devereaux, Richard Cowdery, and William Willard; sophomores: William Ramsey, Rodney Bliss, Wil- will meet every other week in 339. school. Fremont game were discussed.

to postpone the business of the club until the following Thursday. The clubs and their representatives were as follows: Mathematics

society, Louise Robertson; French club, Dorothy Graham; Spanish club, Kathryn Elgutter; and Greenwich Villagers, Dorothy Cameron, all '28. Each of these representatives was

given a list of clubs to "cover." These persons are to inform the various clubs of the necessity of sending their representatives.

At the meeting held yesterday, the chairman was elected, and the schedule of the club meetings was made

Joe Now Exhibits **One Mourning Eye**

out.

Even debaters get black eyes. The noble defenders of the art of the rostrum and gestures, are subjected to many insults in the way of catcalls, but the debate season hasn't started, so he did not receive his rosy adornment in his favorite avocation. The next conjecture is that he received

it in a fistic exhibition, but that is absurd, knowing that Joe West argues only in debate. Having reduced two of the con-

jectures to absurdity (how many of the readers know their geometry?) the only plausible reason for Joe's 'ocular deficiency" is that he received it in the practice football games.

Classes Organize Club

In order to increase the interest in morning, adding that his interest was me most." German at Central high school and first aroused by the study of John

the Purple Legion meeting held last o'clock in 339. The officers of the club Indians, and did not play Indian Fe trail. To gain the fullest benefit petrified forest. Friday. The new members are: who were elected are: president, Ran- when I was a boy," smilingly replied from their trip they camped entirely. seniors: Justin Wolf, Andrew Towl, dolph Claassen '29; vice-president. Mr. Masters to an inquiry about his "The only way to see and understand delightful camping time." Albern Johnson, Edward May, Clyde Joe Fellman '29; secretary-treasurer, youth. "Within the last four or five a country is to travel by auto and Drew, Wallace Bramman, and Roy Freda Bolker '28; sergeants-at-arms, years I have become interested in make investigations beforehand. A lastic over the study as Principal Sievers; juniors: Randolph Claassen, Hermine Green '29 and Sidney Ep- the plains' Indians through my study successful camper must develop the Masters and the first of a series of Phyllis Carlberg, Ruth Daily, Mary

to draw up a constitution. The club in 1822.

liam Baird, and Robert Pilling. Plans This is the first time a German club stand, comprehend, and enjoy epic Sometimes as much as a whole day story of the great southwest, the Sopher, Josephine Straub, Elle for Color Day and a stunt for the has ever been organized in this material only out of his own experi- would be taken up in hunting out Spanish missions, and the pueblos, Swoboda, Alyce Taylor, Helen Thor-

"Activities and Their Place" will Type Lesson be the topic on which J. G. Masters,

Secret Code?

principal, will speak at the meeting A secret code found in a waste of the Parent-Teachers association to basket! A finger print! More codes be held in the Central auditorium, like the first discovered! A mystery! Oct. 18 at 8 o'clock. The annual All of these hair-raising clews are open house from 7 to 8 o'clock is being unearthed one by one. Perto be held the same meeting. haps some one is planning to bomb Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal, the school! Perhaps Central high will also speak on "Aims of School." school is to be the scene of a rob-A musical program has been planned, bery, a murder! Oh, there are many after which Dr. E. T. Manning will possibilities to be derived from these

speak on health and George Mickel discoveries.

on co-operation. The first clew was found shortly Open house will follow the meetafter the opening of school. It read ing. Bulletins will be given out tellas follows: ASDFGHJKL: @. This ing where each teacher can be discovery led those working on the found so that a better acquaintance case to believe that some despondent and understanding can exist between Centralite, discouraged with the

instructors and the student's parents. agonies connected with school life, had decided to destroy the cause of Students Draw Dragons

his misery. After the finding of more codes,

Students not buying Student Association tickets are likely to encounter one or more huge, man-eating dragons, which have been designed by Miss Mary Angood's costume and cise, the first having been destroyed Bliss '26, Gertrude Marsh '27, Wilma stage design class to ornament the used in a Chinese play.

which marred its beauty!

Mr. Masters Holds Great Interest in Trans-Missouri Country As Background of History

"My interest is in the great trans-| greatly enthused over his subject. | things of interest about the country "The average American historian "When we at last found our Missouri country as a background of American history," said Principal J. never crossed the Mississippi river in sought-for-site, we made maps of it G. Masters as he hastily put aside writing his history, so it is practic- and photographed it. A whole day his work in order to respond to ques- ally new material. The study of the was required to find the site of old

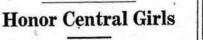
tions on his favorite subject when early expeditions, the scouts, the Fort Hall. interviewed in his office Monday trappers, and the French interests

ences," stated Mr. Masters, growing some pioneer or old settler who knew ancient and modern.

Viking ships, pottery, his voice, to the students in his newspapers, and early American physics classes. "Whenever I go

farming implements may be found among the many new and interesting articles in the Project room. Open house was held last Wednesday for all students. Teachers were invited to come any day during the week. At the election of officers held on Monday, Sept. 19, in room 130, Matilda Lerner '29 was chosen president and Elizabeth Keiser '29, secretarytreasurer.

Miss Geneive Clark, history teacher, who has returned to Central this year, is again in charge of the projects. Those assisting are as follows: Margaret Roark '30, Jane Masters '31. Jack Hall '29, and Walford Marrs '29, and Daniel Hall '31.



What a grand and glorious feeling are in the court. it is to walk around Central's halls revealed a startling fact! The code of Ak-Sar-Ben last Saturday. Those was merely a type I practice exer- chosen are Harriet Fonda '26, Jane on account of an inky finger print McFarland '25, and Gretchen Dishong the way.

> Time was when one was assailed at every stairway and just around

writing down his name, the time, his supplied by Miss Marguerite Beck-

Villagers Paint Chairs

To paint the chairs in the club room was the decision reached by

the Greenwich Villagers at the meet-With Mrs. Masters and his family, trip aside for our regular study, we ing held Tuesday in room 249. The Mr. Masters set out in August to visited the cliff dwellings and club also decided to increase its "I am not interested in Indians as follow up the old and historical Santa pueblos, the Grand Canyon, and the membership to 40, in order that the junior A's may be admitted. Four

new members were accepted Tuesday.

Mrs. Masters is fully as enthusthe club: Margaret Aleck, Beth Baker, Arthur Binder, Dorothy Cameron, of the fur trade period which period habit of research," says Mr. Masters. books which she will review will Lou Fyfe, Helen Herckt, Charlotte Bessie Fry; II hour, Mrs. Irene Jen-A committee of five was appointed extended for four decades beginning So, investigating first, and then be Willa Cather's "When Death Heyn, Helen Johnson, Cecil Jolliff, seeing the country, they saw prac- Comes to the Bishop," which de- Elizabeth McCluskey, Juanita Miller, "An individual is able to under- tically all the noted historical spots. scribes vividly and accurately the Vaunita Oswald, Lloyd Smith, Elsie sen, and Eleanor Yergey.

Campaigning will begin Monday

over a bumpy road, I always have to Central High Like Huge Castle in Olden Times

replied to his answers, and he was It is a castle in Spain! It's walls associating, metaphorically, the lumps are the walls of a medieval court.

In the court fair ladies chat and spin, As yet no one has fallen under the and gallants pass by with admiringcaustic remarks of Mr. Schmidt. glances and envious thoughts of each Many stories, fables, and allegories other as a fair lady returns a pleasing glance to one of them.

There are many rooms within the walls, work rooms where spinning and weaving and many other things are accomplished, rooms where pleasant meetings take place, all kinds of rooms in fact.

Up the walls of the court grow pretty vines which the fairies dance about at night; shrubbery and flowers

Age has not detracted, but added during class periods and not be to its beauty. It is admired and openly attacked by some dozen or spoken of by many. It has grown so members of Student Control on famous throughout the land for the spirit predominating within its walls.

The castle is Central!

Maybe the architects who built every corner by one of the pests. Be Central imagined some such things, he friend or foe, the passerby had to maybe they didn't. The beauty is give up a good half minute of his really here and the fair ladies, valuable time to each one of them gallants, and even bold pirates were

room number, and some more things. man who during the summer, directed a children's movie and used Cen-

tral as the castle.

Teachers Care for Ill

"Oh, what a pain." "Ooooh I feel weak." Whatever pain or ache one may be suffering, unless it is a boring pain caused by impatience with school in general, should be reported to 24C, the nurse's office, where there are The following are now members of teachers enrolled during the various

hours of the day. The teachers in the nurse's office during the day are: I hour, Miss sen; III hour, Miss Jo von Mansfelde. During IV hour, Miss Ida A. Ward is in charge; V hour, Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson; VI hour, Miss Elinor Bennett; and VII hour, Mrs. Constance P. Lowry,

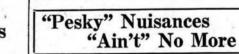
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"We covered the entire Santa Fe trail both back and forth, and as a

"Above everything else we had a

Five former Central girls were investigation was made. The result chosen to be princesses or duchesses

are related by "Papa" Schmidt, each word being drunk up avidly by the students. Most of these stories concern the dangers which "mama's little boy" meets in this world, especially in his classes.



of coal and the students.

TRAL HIGH SCHOOL THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA



Last year, Fremont beat us by a score of 14-0. True, that's nothing to be shouting about now, but we just want to remind you about it and so appeal to your sense of revenge. It will be very nice to hear of Central's victory over Fremont, this year, but it will be much nicer to see it. All out at the Tech field tomorrow at 2 o'clock for the big game!

Well, anyhow, we no longer have the heat to blame for our tion, isn't it Dale? indifference toward studying.

WINTER CORN

Of the many signs of returning winter, the first and the surest, we think, is the sprouting of the winter corn on the upper lips of some of our swaggering seniors. It's a funny thing. Almost as sure as they fall in love (so it is said) in the spring, they start neglecting the upper lip in the fall. The nearest we can come to figuring it out is that perhaps with the return to the quiet and dignified school life-and especially on becoming a senior-these crop growers feel quite grown up and sophistocated and just want to see "how they'd look." However, it seems to be taking some of them quite a while to find out.

As a rule, hero or character worship is confined to the sentimental age or the teens, but we would like to hear from the person who would not fairly fall in love with old "Lightnin' Bill Jones" as characterized by William C. Walsh last week.

Boy! Page the engineer and tell him that the heat wave is over.

Can someone inform us as to just what cannot be obtained for an S. A. T?

A GOOD NAME OR A BAD ONE

Advertising is a broad term. At first thought, it means to us, billboards and mazagine ads, of course. But it covers, also, anything which may in any way effect a name or reputation. And hear! it works both ways; to credit and to discredit.

An example of advertising which tends to discredit (and this brings me to my subject) is the display of anything-but-artistic knife gouges and locker key scratches to be found on most of the the one I mean? Oh! Oh! desks in any study hall. We find names, initials, names of clubs, and would-be portraits and figures, most of which mean nothing. However, it is the names and club names to which I refer in par- divulge the secret of his success, but ing" for you and "Wondering" if "Till We Meet Again." ticular. Not that the others are any more decorative, but it's we expect that it comes from his be- your're "Worryin' " about me. "Farejust that they represent nothing.

Everyone likes a good reputation, for himself and for the organization of which he is a member. In fact, as is confirmed by another great man, there is nothing so valuable as a good "Bun" Douglas is unscrewing the what she believes to be a person. name. Now, just what kind of an impression is made upon you nozzle of the fire hose near the by a person or club whose name is carved all over school property? quartermaster's office and using it presence of someone else-or is it Boy"-"Forgive Me!" I'm sorry I Unless you are very unusual, that impression is anything but as a bugle. Rumor has it that day only "Me and My Shadow?" (hear- ran away "After the Ball," but I overlook. favorable. So why hurt one's self, one's club, and at the same by day he gets worse and worse. time one's tax-paying "pater?"

THE FINAL DISTINCTION

Fresh Soph: "Congratulations, my boy-" Dumb Fresh (fussed): "Why, wha-??" F. S.: "On rating a drink in the west hall."



So Dale is beginning to wonder Central. why his wrist measurement is wanted! It's real puzzling to have

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onize The Weekly Register.

n the Morning."

Place: "Omaha."

so many girls ask you the same ques-

Miss Rockfellow has a great many difficulties with Chester and Jack. If they sit together they are bad, and if they are apart they are worse.

So Mr. Gulgard said to Alton

Harris, "You're just like the city across the river, a great big bluff."

Minette Sterling must think that she's too good for Central's book covers. What's the attraction at that store, Minette?

Contrary to last week's announcement, "Art" Redfield reports that he did not have a date the other night.

Be careful of that picture, Marie, or you won't have it very long.

Arabia's in Asia Minor we learn Now Elaine, who, pray tell, told you

that story? What's this world coming to? Mr.

Barnhill is organizing a sorority we

Some cadets do business by credit and some by phone. Do you know

Clyde Drew jr. still refuses to night," "Boy Friend," I'm "Yearn- back home. "Farewell to Thee"-

ing a Titian boy.

The favorite pastime of "Dizzy"

(Silence ensues.) So Ruth C. thinks the Prince of

You Answer Me?" Morrocco has a "good line." Patronize Advertisers Who Pat-

ronize The Weekly Register.

page 84 of the September 21 issue keen looking sweater, red, of the Outlook, in which the Viceellow, and black. Does every body Minister of Education in Mexico notice it? They sure do. Watch Louis shows how Mexico is solving its Taylor when he walks the halls of problems.

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The Romantic Tale of "Mary Lou"; What Happened When She Fell In

Time: "Sunday" at "Three O'clock | "Ain't She Sweet?" If you must swim "Why" not try the "Waters of Minnetonka"-they're cleaner.

"Mary Lou:" That's none of your Weather conditions: "A Dew, Dew, business-it's "Mine." Who are you? Dewy Day," but "What Does It Mat-Gruff voice: I'm the "Shiek of ter?"-"It Ain't Gonna Rain No Araby" and "I've Been Working on

More"-"Blue Skies" "Tomorrow." the Railroad." "What'll I Do" for Prologue: "After the Ball." "Mary you, "Precious?" Lou" comes "Swinging Down the "Mary Lou:" Sh-Sh-"Show Me the Way to Go Home!"

Lane" toward "Home Sweet Home." "Mary Lou" ("Stumbling") Oh, Shiek: It'd take a team of 'Vo Do Deo Do!" It's been such a "Dew, Dew, Dewy Day" I'm "Afraid dry land "At Sundown."

of the Dark" in these "Golden "Mary Lou:" 00000-"Am I Wasting My Time on You?" Gllb-Slippers." During these "Stolen Moments" of Blub-Oh, I'm drowning! "Break

"Thinking," our "Georgeous" heroine the News to Mother"-"You Tell has woven one of the most powerful West Side Parks takes a misstep on the plank "Across Her, Cause I Stutter"-Oh, "Mother the Great Divide" and falls into the O'Mine"- and "Poor Papa!"

"Muddy Water." "Mary Lou:" Eow! "There'll Be a

(Gruff voice)

New Star in Heaven Tonight" if Like it, Not Much" "Sweet Child," "Someone" doesn't "Tie Me to His Here's a rope! Now, rope, "It All tion of Jesus. The Jews he has por-Apron Strings" and pull me out Depends on You."

"Sometime"-but "Who?" I guess I've come to "The End of the Road," is dragged out of the water.

"Just Like a Butterfly," "But it's Too Late Now to be Sorry," for I'm "All the Home Fires Burning," but there's ing to the point of cruelty and proud trifle bent, but it goes, and that's all Alone." "Oh How I Miss You To- still a "Long, Long Trail a Winding"

well to Thee" "Forever Always!" hears an automobile approaching. At this dramatic moment there The door is thrown open, and a suris "Whispering Hope" in the form of prised voice exclaims "'Mary Lou!'

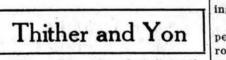
What are you doing out here?' "Mary Lou:" I seem to feel the "Mary Lou:" Oh, "Charley, My

ing footsteps) "Who" are you? was "Angry;" "Do You Love Me?"

Charlie: "Truly I Do"-but let's "Mary Lou:" "Oh Pal Why Don't go home-

"Under the Moon" her upturned "Hello Cutie," (The stranger away "At Dawning" "Whispering" him .- Orange and Blue, St. Louis, catches sight of "Mary Lou") Oh, "The Song of Love."

He's either going to study for the crowd of cheering students gathered ministry or for medical missionary to watch the peculiar scene of Mr. work. "I want to do something really Rexford crawling around the halls worth while," said Raymond, smil- like a baby with the tell-tale sign ing. He plans to attend Northwest- around his neck, "I bet on Dempsey." ern university in Chicago, Ill., after graduation from Central next June. When asked about the business, conditions of photography in Omaha, payment of another loser's bet. "Bill' Raymond replied, "You know in the days gone by, people used to have photographers come out to their boxing battle. "Bill" lost and the nouses and have family pictures taken. But now since cameras and kodaks are so much in use, photographers aren't in such a great demand."



This review was selected as the best of those in this week's ex-

changes. It was taken from the Lakewood High Times of Lakewood "Horses" to pull "My Baby Back" to high school, Lakewood, O.

Ben Hur-Lew Wallace Around that great story ages old

but which never loses its magicnamely, the life of Christ-the author

and beautiful books in history. Tak-

ing those two most historical races Shiek: I've been "Thinking of the Jews and the Romans, he has

and their religion; while he was

No other book can boast of more

As she hurries down the street she rich palace of the Hurs, a carpenter's

the Crucifixion

Teacher: Who broke the window while I was out?

New Jay: Johnnie did, sir. He "Red Lips" meet his and they drive ducked when I threw an eraser at Mo.

"Lug!" says Clifford Montgomery, "this is exactly O. K." This exclamation was given in respect to the Devereaux '29 bet that Dempsey would beat Tunney in that famous consequences were suffered. Devereaux had to sit on the floor in the VI hour study in 215. Poor "Bill" was brought down a couple of notches while Montgomery was riding in the clouds.

Svend Munkhoff '29 had to pay his penalty by wearing his trousers rolled up and clapping cymbals. John Fry '29, the other party in the bet followed Svend around and stopped every few moments to have his shoes shined by the debtor. Svend also wore an accusing sign.

Patronize Advertisers Who Patronize The Weekly Register.

Many Automobiles

East side, west side, all around You" and your plight. "You Don't tried to show the true life and ways the school, but there's no place like of both at that time and their recep- the dear old west side for parking coups, roadsters, and otherwise. trayed as very placid, home-loving First, there's a dear little "Chevie"people, quick to defend their own with just room for two. Then, right next to it is a nice, big, comfy, Ford made the Romans selfish, domineer- touring-rusty a bit and maybe a of their successes in war and games. that's necessary.

> And the decorations, well, they're various or unique settings. Swiftly beyond words! One industrious Centhe scenes change from the manger tralite has his vehicle adorned with where the Lord Jesus lay, to the RED! GREEN! and YELLOW! trimmings even though it's not Aksarben shop, the splendor of Rome, the time yet. His car reminds one of chariot races, the valley of lepers, "Peeks into the Future," so-to-speak. But who cares and what difference It is a book that no person should does it make? At least the "pastel" shades are something different in the way of fall fashions in colorful cars. White paint is plentifully distributed on all parts of the little runabouts. "I don't choose to run in 1928;" "Mrs. Frequently;" "No gear but not shiftless;" and other such nice fool-

> > ish sayings!

After much tugging "Mary Lou" "Mary Lou:"I hope Mother "Keeps

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Math Club Holds First Meet of Year

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Committee Takes Applications for Membership Under Consideration

Sailors Heads Voters

Beginning the year with an overflowing assembly of former members and prospective members, the Mathematics society held their first meeting in room 439, Friday afternoon. Applications for membership were turned in at the meeting. A membership committee headed by Isabelle Sailors and consisting of Margaret Barker, Gertrude Lanktree, Howard

Kruger, and Fred Hamilton, was appointed by the president, Louise Robertson. Decision was immedi- the annual art class on Tuesday. ately made as to the number of new members to be taken in and who those members should be.

Other committees appointed were: dummy. Picnic committee; Virginia Jonas, mittee.

(Continued from Page One) nouncement of confidence in game's outcome.

Election to be

Three candidates for presidency of Student Association, Justin Wolf, Caroline Sachs, and John Thomas, each made an appearance and rivaled each other in eloquence. Even after the meeting was over and the satisfied audience filed out from the aisles, the general good feeling continued and could be seen popping out over the school during the rest of the week.

Annual Heads Chosen

(Continued from Page One) the members of the annual class and On Tuesday Albern Johnson spoke to the class of his plans for the annual and gave an outline of his

A change in the business manager chairman, Mary Gean Hendricks, may be effected by Justin Wolf's Grace Kropf, Marvin Marr; and candidacy for president of the Dorothy Dawson for permanent Student Association tickets will be chairman of the entertainment com- the ten point activity rule, he will

Held October 4

not be able to carry both.

Central's Boosting Units

STUDENT CONTROL

GIRL RESERVES

representative is Alice Howell '29.

The work of the Interclub council

which meets once a month, is to plan

the Girl Reserve program for the

The council is now planning a

coming year.

Reserves.

GIRL RESERVES At a special meeting of the A freshman party, which was held Student Control, last Friday in 240, at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday after-Mrs. Irene Jensen spoke to the mem- noon, comprised the first meeting of bers concerning the importance of the year for the Central Girl Recarrying out their duties and en- serves. The program consisted of a forcing the laws. piano solo by Betty Free '28, several

All members who were not present readings by Etta Alice Howell '29. at the meeting automatically forfeited and singing and playing on the uketheir memberships to the club. A le by Harriet Hicks '28. later meeting will be held for the election of officers.

THIS WEEK IN THE REGIMENT Rifles were given out to com-

panies A, B, and C last Thursday. Out of the three Central represen- Last Monday companies D, E, and H tatives to Girl Reserve Interclub received theirs. council, two are officers in the Inter-Major Newton Jones is worried

club council. One is Jean Williams over the way E company is "holding '28, who is president, and the other out." Jones expects them to turn in is Dorothy Hughes '30, who is pro- about \$550 on the last day of the gram chairman. The other Central sale.

> PROJECT COMMITTEE Candies, popcorn, and apples will be sold at the Fremont-Central game by the Project committee.

Miss Autumn Davies, social science the class. luncheon for the cabinets and spon- teacher, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, sors of the different high school Girl French teacher, and Miss Geneive Clark, history teacher, are the newly chosen sponsors of the committee. Edwina Morgulis has been chosen as the Interclub council representa-

J. G. Masters to

Student Association Secrets of Central's Halls and Courts Revealed in Interview with "Bill Holly"

Central's Nocturnal Guardian

"In the three years I've been up | starting at 11 o'clock and making his | duties did not require it, he here, I haven't missed a day nor last trip at 5 a. m., but on the other changed the court from a mere yard been late once," said Bill Holly, nights he starts at 7 o'clock and ends to a place of beauty. He planted night watchman at Central, when inat the same time as on school nights. terviewed Monday evening as he Scattered about the building from passed The Weekly Register office. the engine room to the fourth floor "I've been here every night.Saturdays are time boxes which he punches as and Sundays included, and during all he passes them. Mr. Holly comes to vacations." continued Mr. Holly "and work at 5 o'clock in the evening and hope that I'll be able to keep up the quits at 5 o'clock the next morning. record a good deal longer." When "Only once have I had to deal with asked his first name. Holly replied it a criminal." Mr. Holly said, "and that used to be "Sweet William" but now was during the Road Show two years it's just "Bill" although around Cenago. I rang the bell for the elevator, tral he's commonly known as

as I had some hauling to do, but it did not come because the door was On school nights Holly makes six open on the first floor. I thought hourly trips about the building that was mighty funny and was going down to investigate when the ele-

Girl Brings Rare Insect vator came up with two strangers on it.

"I raced up stairs and found the Dorothy Thrush '30 brought a men tinkering with the lock on the praying horse, an insect, to Miss door of the radio room. They started an article entitled "Tenting on Old to run but stopped when I hollered Trails" for the Nebraska Educational at them. They then said that they were looking for a friend, and I told them the friend they were looking for was at the city jail."

To Mr. Holly goes the credit of southwest and of the Indian pueblos, caught and fed it by the members of fixing up the court. In his spare some of which are two or three time in the evenings, though his thousand years old.

Among the Centralites

Hills Kniseley '29 went to Chi-Virginia Chamberlin '26 is chief cago, Ill., last Thursday to attend the copy writer for the National Radio Advertising company of Chicago, Ill. Dempsey-Tunney fight. Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, Roy Bialkowsky '27 has transfer-

cannas and purple beans in the center, set out many bushes and shrubs and planted grass seed in the yard. Mr. Holly is very jolly and well iked by all of his student acquaintances. He is moderately tall, rather his life. heavy set, and light complexioned. Stepping from the stage in an at-He came to this country from Boitude genuinely "Lincolnish" after hemia in 1881 when he was just a having ended his act by giving the boy. He first settled in Wisconsin Gettysburg Address, he suddenly but later moved to Plattsmouth, Neb., where he engaged in the clothbegan answering a volley of quesing business for 35 years. The last

Omaha. **Masters Writes Article**

five years he has been residing in

years that Lincoln had a deep voice and not a shrill one as some people Principal J. G. Masters is writing suppose.' Mr. Billings is a charming man and delightful to talk to. Seated in-

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onize The Weekly Register.

formally on a table with one leg Journal at the request of E. M. Hoscocked up, and characteristically man, managing editor. In his article fingering first one thing and then Mr. Masters tells of camping in the another, he spoke in a delightful manner.

> "I never had an ambition for anything that was work; I have done

Dr. Senter Leaps

only by freshmen!

High in Games

Frivolousness isn't indulged in

Between being involved in Zieg-

ield Follies activities and playing

childish games, such as leap frog, at

at Forum Picnic



Masters Selects

Color Day Program at Central

the Omaha School Forum picnic, Dr. **Faculty Forms Nucleus** H. A. Senter, professor of chemistry

at Central high school, is exciting To insure as successful a Color curiosity, admiration, and envy. Day as has been known in previous Whether his leaping was higher, years, committees were appointed more graceful, or more frog-like than Thursday by Principal J. G. Masters, others participating in the game has with Miss Floy Smith, expression not been definitely learned. At any teacher, as executive chairman.

The committees are: orders and rate, Dr. Senter distinguished himself in some way from the other adjustments; the Misses Amanda Anwould-be-frogs, for as a result of his derson, chairman, Mary A. Parker, leaping, he is the proud possessor and Viva A. Craven; sales and tickets; the Misses Grace Fawthrop,

of a new pair of sox! Perhaps upon request, Dr. Senter chairman, Pearl Judkins and Bess might give a free exhibition for those Bozell; mass meeting; Mrs. Irene nterested that all aspirants for the Jensen, chairman, Mrs. Elsie Howe title of leap frog champion, now held Swanson, and Alfonso Reyna; adverby Dr. Senter himself, might be bene- tising and decoration; the Misses Mary Angood and Elizabeth White; demonstration upon the grounds; F.

Patronize Advertisers Who Pat- H. Gulgard; construction; J. J. Kerrigan.

Double of Lincoln Expresses Ideas on Life

"As a boy I was a profound ad-|other things than acting, but I was nirer of Abraham Lincoln," said always a failure. I spent two years George Billings, the famous imper- in the Philippine Islands, and then sonator of the more famous Lincoln, for two years I had jungle fever. when he was interviewed in his dress- After that I saved my country in the ing room at the World theater, Sat- great war, although I've never been given the credit for it," he wittily urday afternoon. He added that Lincoln has been almost his religion all added.

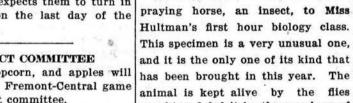
Suddenly turning serious, noted double spoke of desiring a home and a place to really live. "A great many youths mistake the outside show as the splendor of a stage changed and with an engaging smile career, but there is no real glamour," he says. "One is a nomad when he is an actor."

"The movies are all right, and "No, I have not cultivated my wonderful things can be done in voice, for that is impossible, but 1 was told by a man who knew the them, but I prefer the personal appeal of the stage to that hard-to-feel famous president intimately for contact of the screen."

"I can't truthfully say that I bring joy to my listeners, for I find that more people weep than laugh at my impersonations."

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"Holly."



Undaunted by the prospect of sters went through the best scrim- last whistle blows; consult the fol-

wallowing in the mud, Central grid- winning touchdown just before the Blueford Hays, and Wilbur Wilhelm. mage of the season last Tuesday lowing list to find out just who wears Hughes, Kenneth Hayne, Jack Muckley,

ond team are more numerous. Some

Class in Practice tackle thereby saving Central's goal of the likely candidates in the likely candidates in the field include Tigue Bass, Milton Alt-On the line Maynard Sayles, Sam

"Papa" Schmidt has proven his originality. He was seen last week carrying a suspicious looking bottle in his overcoat pocket instead of on his hip.

Clung 6-0; 6-1.

Fitch 6-0: 6-0.

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6-0; 6-0. Most everybody knew that that big beak of "Wes" Laugel would become

"What's the awful noise?" "Oh. that's cheerleaders' tryouts."

Talbott Bartholomew beat Howard There was a good reason for noise for there was a turnout of at least John Pressly beat Jack Edgar 6-1; twenty-five boys for the cheerleaders' tryouts held last Tuesday after

David Means beat Arthur Binder school in 445. Of these thirteen survived the preliminaries and final try-James McCreary beat William Resouts are to be held tonight same

football in the practice between the two last Wednesday afternoon. He made several long runs right through the whole Creighton team for some neat gains.

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