EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Choose New Presidents

Girls' Club, Virginia Bryson. Ruth Correa: Boys' Club. Albert Lucke

New Officers Active

Central's songsters, the Senior Glee clubs, elected their officers on Thursday, Oct. 6, during the class periods. The girls' club, because of the very large number, has been divided in two groups, each group aving its own officers. Ruth Correa and Virginia Bryson, both 28, were chosen as the girls' presidents. Albert Lucke will head the boys' club.

Other officers elected by the girls are, Frances Alvord '29, vice-presi-

The three presidents are very popular at school and belong to many activities. Ruth Correa is secretary of the Interclub Council, Speakers' Bureau, and Monitors' Council. She is the treasurer for the Central Committee and is a Central Colleen. Virginia Bryson is the staff-secretary for The Weekly Register and is a member of the Central Colleens.

Albert Lucke is captain of the band, secretary of the Student Association, and vice-president of the Central Committee. He is also a member of the Student Control. Purple Legion, and the Mathematics society.

According to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, the material in the glee clubs is better his heart set upon a college educa-

"North Star" Sends Reporters to Get

As a proof that Central's means him, and he sees a way out for his Andrew Towl. The officers of the

the K. B. Printing company of

Central's music department.

work in playing this instrument Shylock, George Lehman; Portia, which requires a knowledge of Lilyan Haykin; Nerissa, Mabel Henrhythm in all its phases and an abil- drickson; Bassanio, Perdita Wherry; ity to feel every music pulsation, was Antonio, Harold Pollack; Gratiano, the opinion of Henry G. Cox, George Harris; the Duke, Mary Lou orchestra director.

Senior Glee Club Presidents



VIRGINIA BRYSON

ALBERT LUCKE

ers at the Brandeis Theater on Mon

graduated from high school and has

tion. His father, who has had some

afford to send his son to any uni-

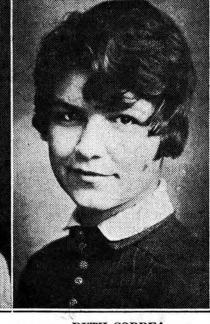
Present Shakespeare's

"Merchant of Venice"

Miss Helen Clarke's English VII

Bramman; the Duke, Paul Burleigh.

Seniors Decide



RUTH CORREA

Junior, Senior Hi-Y Hold Meetings

Special Feature Each Week; Noted Men to Speak to Groups

Starting the year off with a bang he Junior and Senior Hi-Ys will holu their first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A., the former on Thursday, October 13, and the latter on the following Friday. The Junior Hi-Y will have as its speaker A. W. Webster, Princeton graduate, who has traveled extensively and who will talk on his travels.

Colonel George A. Skinner, of the Medical Corps of the Seventh Corps the Senior Hi-Y program. Colonel Skinner, who has been a colonel in the army for the last 11 years, will speak on "What Religion Means to Name of Play an Army Man."

"The Hi-Y this year will be more "Pooce-ee-e-e" is the call for pigs, closely organized than in the past. appealing comedy of American doand "Pigs" is the name for the The boys will meet in one room to January Senior play. The play will discuss problems, but the dinner will be given by the Clemant-Walsh play- be held in another room," said Claire high school auditorium. Thursday Fairchild, secretary of the Omaha day evening, Nov. 14. The story is Hi-Y organization over the telephone about a young boy who has just last Wednesday. "Both clubs will have a special feature each week, and Commerce. The dinners will be different committees will be appointed to take care of any business that disappointment in business, cannot might come up," he concluded.

There seems to be no way out for as follows: president, John Wright: Idea on Good Ink the young chap, and he nearly gives vice-president, James Bednar; secrein; finally a brilliant idea strikes tary, Dewitt McCreary; treasurer,

Boys Turn Apes in Game Saturday

Have Ned Smith and "Chuck" Hansen suddenly grown aged, or childish love of making themselves that they should be? This seems un-Girl Distinguishes Self classes are presenting Shakespeare's likely, but one was led to believe "Merchant of Venice." Those of the something of the sort at the Central-Beatrice game Saturday, for the cheerleaders who grotesquely displayed a set of false teeth for the amusement of all.

How Ned came in possession of the teeth is not known, but that he is the owner of the artificial food crunchers is an acknowledged fact. And "Chuck" just couldn't resist the temptation of seeing if he would look as lovely as the owner of the teeth if they were transferred from Ned's mouth to his.

And now we all have a mental old age when false teeth will be a reality and not a plaything—though perhaps even then they will not have recovered from their childish pranks.

Appoints Masters Head

Because of his excellent work in securing speakers for the different organizations during Father and Son week, Principal J. G. Masters has The Speakers' Bureau is similar to

Entertainments for Visitors of N.S.T.A.

Convention to Hold Special, General Programs in Sections

Clubs Give Selections

Visiting Teachers to Be Guests at Style Revue

Music, lectures, dinners, plays, tea dansants, and dance features will furnish entertainment for the teachers who will arrive for the Nebraska State Teachers Association convention in Omaha on November 3 and 4. Central's Glee clubs, Gym club, and orchestras will participate in the special and general programs planned for the convention. The orchestra will give several selections for the music section at the Technical high school auditorium.

The Junior Girls' Glee club will sing two selections for the geographital section, and the combined Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs will perform for both the general section and the music section.

The Gym club has been requested by the city hall to give their Road Show act for the physical education section. The performance is to be given for the purpose of demonstrating dancing and pantomime in connection with the ordinary drill gymnastics. Students from the Gym club will fill the vacancies of those who have graduated.

Many specialty numbers have been arranged by the many associations and clubs in the city. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, "The Potters," an mestic life, will be presented by the Community Players at the Technical evening there will be a men's dinner at the Ad-Sell Restaurant, and a women's dinner at the Chamber of followed by a concert and reception

On Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 Officers for the Senior Hi-Y, elected o'clock, the visiting teachers will be at the meeting held last April, are guests of the Omaha Retail Dealers with general success. The plan was tea dansant at the Ad-Sell Restaurants. At 8 o'clock on the same evening, Allan McQuhae, noted Irish tenor, will perform at the city auditorium. This concert was also arranged by the Omaha Retail Dealers association.

Costume Classes Make Several **Modern Designs**

Costumes, ancient and modern, stage sets, and all sorts of interesting have they merely gone back to the designs are being made by the costume design class of Miss Mary Anmore hideous than nature intended good, art instructor. The course Columbia university.

> "A great many features of the course are not practical for high school work, but I have found some of them very adaptable. The old tendency in the study of costume dewhile the modern method is to use the especially attractive features of the historical design in making it a modern production," said Miss An-

The class has been working on a stage set to be used by Miss Floy Smith, expression teacher, in a Chinese play. Following the new theory modern design for the setting. A Chinese screen with side panels of rose and gold and a center panel representing a mountain scene in China has been designed by Mildred Brown '29 and Juanita Miller '29.

Designing of the costume of the Chinese Tung Chih, which will be played by Dale Larson '28, was the work of Alice Sowell, also a member of the class. An elaborate dragon will cover the back of the blouse which is made of black sateen. The

To complete the setting, a large conv of the mountain, the scene of

"Charlie Chaplins" Visit Central!

Impersonators in Central's midst! The famous Charlie Chaplin seems to be the basis of this sudden outburst of acting. In fact, these actors are easily as good as the movie actor Charlie. Toes turned out, underlip lapped over the upper, an imaginary cane in hand, and the dumbest expression possible were the features which were combined to make the impersonation possible.

Central will in the future be able to call upon these actors for entertainment for her programs and mass meetings. The suspense is becoming greater, and the mystery plot is thickening. Who could these entertainers and famous impersonators be? Just as you expected; none other than the well-known Charles Schreck, "Ed" Gerin, and Stanley Kiger. Learn how to impersonate any famed character over night.

Cheering Section for Encounters

Ned Smith, Stanley Kiger Direct Meeting of Organization

A cheering section of 200 picked men will bear the brunt of the cheering burden at Central's athletic encounters in the future if the plans of Miss Floy H. Smith materialize. A meeting to plan the organization was held last Friday under the direction of Ned Smith and Stanley Kiger. Nearly 50 boys responded to the call of the meeting.

"The girls are not in this at all," declared Miss Smith. "It is the boys job and they are the ones that can put it over. Of course, the girls car yell and are expected to yell, but the real yelling will come from the boys. This plan has been worked out at

the University of Nebraska games and has proved very successful. No name for the organization ha

been decided upon as yet. Suggestions can be made to cheer leaders. "It is our duty to get out and being organized." said Newton Jones last night when addressing the C. O. "We should help the cheerleaders

and the Purple Legion in this and see that it gets across." in their new uniforms and add both yelling and uniformity to the sec

tion. At the time this paper went to press it was undecided whether the officers would support it. but the majority favored it, and it seemed likely to go over big.

Spanish Hamburger Day Causes Riot

Pushing, crowding, hurrying students standing in a long line about noon time! What is it all about? Lunch, of course. On which days is there the most confusion? Spanish Hamburger day, most certainly. which Miss Angood is following this Which course holds the highest rank year is adapted from that taught in of all Central's dishes in the minds of her tribe? Spanish hamburger first, last, and always!

Long, white, slippery strings spaghetti; masses of dark, brown juicy grains, hamburger; a blood red juice, tomatoes; that's Spanish ham sign was to copy historical design, burger! Spaghetti alone is good, hamburger by itself is delicious, tomatoes alone are good, therefore, all three combined most certainly should

> Ever since the day Central added Spanish hamburger to her menu, this delicacy has been stored away in the hearts of the Centralites as their favorite among all foods. No matter how much of this delicious food is prepared, there are always a few students who must be satisfied to wait until the following week to try their luck in being served.

Teacher Buys O-Books

Because there were more O-Book tickets sold than there were O-Books printed, it has been necessary to buy back O-Books from students who are willing to sell theirs, in order that the few who did not receive their annuals in June may get them now.

According to Andrew Nelsen, mathematics teacher, who is in charge of the buying of the books, enough have been bought to supply hose who did not receive theirs last spring, but a few more books will on week days than on Sundays. arch him we purchased.

Miss White to Hear Program Noted Men and Women to Speak at Special

Meeting

An extremely fascinating program will be enjoyed by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, Oct. 28 and 29, at the Institute for High School Journalists and Supervisors and the Regional Convention of Quill and Scroll, to be held in Iowa City, according to the plans she has received. Miss White, who is national president of the Quill and Scroll society, will speak at the special

The novelist, John T. Frederick author of "Druida" and "Green Bush," and editor of The Midland, will talk about breaking into the writing game. Among the various supervisors who will contribute to the discussions are: Frank B. Peers, of Deerfield Shields' high school, Highland Park, Ill., and Frederick J. Lazelil, professor of journalism, in the University of Iowa.

All these attending the convention will be admitted to the football game between the University of Iowa and Denver university on Saturday afternoon at one-fourth price, or 50 cents through the courtesy of the Division of Physical Education. Besides luncheons, teas, and balls for the delegates, everyone will have an op-

portunity to assist in the editing of the Daily Iowan for Sunday, Oct. 30. Miss White will return to Central the following Monday.

Parent Teachers Hold Open House

In order that the parents might become more acquainted with the teachers, an open house meeting will be held here by the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p. m. Following the meeting of the mittee. teachers and parents a program will be given in the auditorium.

Harry A. Tukey, president, will preside. Principals J. G. Masters and Jessie M. Towne will speak on The General Plans and Aims of the High School." A. W. Jeffries, former congressman will speak on "The

arents and the High School." The open house committee, which man, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Mrs. Grace McManus, and Dr. H. A.

Senter, is in charge of the program. Officers for the association this year are: H. A. Tukey, president; Principal J. G. Masters, vice-president; H. C. Evarts, secretary; and H. Rosenthal, treasurer.

To Hold Father and Son Banquet Sometime in Nov.

"A Father and Son banquet, very similar to the one held last year, will be given sometime during November," stated Principal J. G. Masters, committee of the Parent-Teacher Association.

house, of which the Parent-Teacher Association is sponsor, must take place before the banquet can be held. No definite plans or arrangements whatsoever have been made as to while Perdita Wherry also '28 is to the date, place, or time of the

He stated that the usual open

Students Hold Mass Meeting to Back Team

Dave "Big Moose" Noble, Former Centralite, Speaks

Cheers Boost Spirit

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson **Sponsors Five-Minute** Act

Displaying hearty enthusiasm, as evidenced by their lusty cheers, Central's student body held a mass meeting in the auditorium this morning in anticipation of the St. Joe-Central game, tomorrow.

Dave "Big Moose" Noble, former Centralite and star of the gridiron and cinder path both at Central and the University of Nebraska, spoke to the students.

Principal J. G. Masters introduced Justin Wolf, the new president of the Student Association. Cheers and songs were led by Stanley Kiger '28.

Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, was the sponsor of a five minute act given by Stanley Kiger '28 and Dale Larson '28. The boys sang 'When Day Is Done," and "She

Members of the team were introduced individually, and one of the captains, Wesley Laugel '28, spoke on behalf of the team.

"The mass meeting committee wishes to make the meetings more successful than ever before. The team has fine prospects and so far the student body has displayed the right sort of spirit and have given their support to the team. If they continue in the wav they have begun, Central should have a great footban season," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman of the mass meeting com-

Several Students Win High Honors in Type Test

A mad clicking of typewriters interspersed with the ringing of bells, and the rustling and crackling of paper, which pictured the usual mad consists of Miss May Copeland, chair- rush to get the lessons in on time, met the ears of the passersby. But this time the flying fingers were not speeding for simple, dead, old lessons, but for rewards.

Grace Dansky '28, who typed 48 words, and Rosemond Lehman '29. who typed 40 words, won bronze medals, while Mary Gartland '28 and Lela Lee '30, were awarded certificates. These girls used the Underwood typewriter. Dorothy Dinneen 28, who used the Royal typewriter, also won a certificate by typing 38

Club Goes to Play

To attend the January Senior play who is a member of the banquet in a body was the decision reached by the Girls' French club Tuesday at a special meeting held in room 127 after school. Dorothy Graham '28, newly elected president, presided at

Barbara Evarts '28 was put in charge of the Senior play tickets, be at the head of the decorations and insignia committee.

Jack McLallen, Orpheum Actor, An **Exhibition Skater Before Appearance on Stage**

"Maybe I'm what you'd call a dead | Mr. McLallen replied, "Well, after say the things he does and still maintain his serious attitude. Mr. Mc-Lallen added that he guessed that i is in her first year of college in the was the accomplishment of just years | East. According to her father, she of practice.

dancing on a small round table on stage. She has taken part in many roller skates. Before his appearance on the stage, Mr. McLallen was an exhibition skater and did fancy skating on rinks all over the world. Mr. McLallen asserted that it is very interesting to watch audiences and that there is a more appreciative audience

When asked if he liked the stage,

man, or maybe I haven't any sense 25 years on the stage, it is rather of humor," smilingly replied Jack difficult to say whether or not one McLallen of the Orpheum circuit likes it, although I do know that I when asked during an interview last cannot stay away from it. When I Tuesday afternoon at the Orpheum go home for a few weeks in the sumtheater how he was able to do and mer. I can hardly stand it, for I fairly burn up with the desire to get back. Mr. McLallen has a daughter who

is a very talented girl, although she One of Jack McLallen's stunts is does not care a great deal for the high school performances, howevers "Most of the girls in the East take dancing and dramatics because they develop grace and poise," said Mr.

The actor stated that Omaha's new Orpheum theater is one of the largest and most beautiful Orpheums in the

Vol. XXXII. No. 5. ain Glee Clubs o deFreDaked ntral, to an iborn, i last grassk. lumn ouchf the r six -yard by

Frances Alvord, Harman Stewart, Two Vice-**Presidents**

dent, and Hope Lyman '28, secretarytreasurer for the first hour, and Florence Binkley '27, vice-president and Betty Hickey '28, secretarytreasurer for the second hour. The boys selected Newton Jones '28 and Harman Stewart '29 as their vicepresident and secretary-treasurer respectively.

of securing good ink for school use much desired college education. He Junior Hi-Y have not been selected is a feasible one, two reporters from undertakes the raising of all sizes yet and will not be chosen for about the North Star of North high school and varieties of pigs. His proposis two months yet. Harman Stewart, visited Principal J. G. Masters last tion is very successful, and his par- president of the Junior Hi-Y last Thursday afternoon to find out how ents are very pleased with their son. year, will preside at the meetings un-Central's campaign for good ink was The play deals also with the bright til a president is elected. side of college life. The tickets are

The reporters were so enthusiastic 25, 50, and 75 cents, and \$1. The over the idea that they had an order tickets may be bought from any for six quarts of ink placed with the January Senior. order for 12 bottles for Central. The ink is bought directly from the San- English VII Classes ford's Ink factory of Chicago, through

Distinguishing herself by being the cast in the third hour class are: Shyfirst girl to play the bass drum in lock, Arthur Redfield; Portia, Doro- spectators were entertained in addi-Central high school's orchestra, thy Gill; Nerissa, Maxine Giller; tion to football fighting by two of the Miriam Wells, postgraduate, has re- Bassanio, Othel Schlatter; Antonio, cently enrolled in this branch of Helen Johnson; Gratiano, Wallace

That Miriam is doing splendid The cast in the sixth hour class is:

Mrs. Fannie B. Davies Likes Paris; Sees Most of City, Historical Places picture of Ned and "Chuck" in their of design, the class has made a

"Oh! I just love Paris," declared, the SOS call from "Old Glory," the Mrs. Fannie B. Davies when inter- aeroplane lost during its attempt to viewed in her room after school last Tuesday Mrs. Davies spent the summer abroad and has just returned to men can certainly give lovely hair school. She said that her party saw cuts," she answered when asked most of Faris and visited practically about the French form of coiffure. every place of historical importance.

"Although my headquarters were in Paris, I made trips through most of France, Belgium, and Switzerland," she continued. "English is quite the common language in spoken in France. My poor French take during the late war." was better than their poor English," she lauzhed.

cross the Atlantic.

"Yes the French women are still wearing bobbed hair, and the French-

"And eating is indeed a pleasure there, for the French are very good

before, having traveled through most the members go to all the Father and Mrs. Davies returned home on the of Europe. She intends to go to Son meetings and affairs during "Carmania," the ship which received Norway and Sweden on her next trip. week and make speeches.

cooks. Every meal was really an been appointed chairman of the adventure," she declared. "We also Father and Son Speakers' Bureau for visited some of the battle fields of the fourth consecutive year. He is France and saw several of the forts row busy making out his list of tights, girdle, and sleeves will be of Switzerland, but very little of it is that the Germans were unable to speakers for this fall's observance. Mrs. Davies has been abroad once the one here at Central high school:

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EDITORIAL

CENTRAL'S BOOK SHELF

Iana Wickersham

If some of you Freshmen are anything like the "editorial writer" was when he was fresh, you are still a bit timid about a few things in this great big school of your's, and not the least of them is the library. Of course, you're not really afraid of it, but occasionally you get wind of such terrible things as "errors" and even of getting "kicked out." And, too, that closed hall adds to the general atmosphere about the place of the strictest discipline. So you steer clear of it as much as possible and let it go at that.

Now the truth of the matter is that library registration is not half as complicated as it sounds, and the administration is just as friendly a group as there is. In fact, the library and the librarians are all for your own personal interest and convenience. And the regulations are not nearly as strict as one's first impression often makes them seem.

Of course the details of registration, simple as they are, have all been explained to you. A popular trick for keeping your number is to write it in ink on the palm of your hand. Such a habit, once formed, is always abided by, and hence the danger of "forgetting" your seat number is at once eliminated. "Errors" are handed out only for such rudeness as whispering, note-writing, and gumchewing; or such carelessness as coming in late or leaving your seat before the last bell has rung. It really isn't difficult to be in order. And if the book you want is in the very remotest hiding place (which often appears to be the case), the librarians are always more than willing to help you. And why go to the library? There are shelves and shelves of books written for people just like yourself—everything from dictionaries to short stories.

Pretty good place, that library. Yes, Sir! Better go there often.

With homeroom at the end of the days, we suppose we will be expected to attend our seventh hour classes at eight forty in watch "Stan" Kiger at a football the morning.

THE WARNER

About this time of year-rather, one of these times in each semester—there takes place between our teachers and some of our parents a brief communication, one which usually results in a general understanding. Of course, these little "communications" are always regarded as the most unwelcome things a person can have wished upon him. Some of us dread the very sight of them and judge our teachers harshly for sending them. But pause a moment and decide just why they are sent. Is it because our teachers have a "grudge" against us? Or is it because they have enough interest in our welfare to warn us and give us every possible chance to pull through? It is the latter, of course. What would happen to some of us if we went on through to the end of the semester with some question in our minds as to whether or not we are above the "water line?" The slightest miscalculation on our part might mean that we sink. And that, of course, would never do.

Then why regard them as something undesirable? It's all foolishness just like other childish attitudes we take toward certain things that are good for us.

Why, of course we love our teachers for sending us flunk notices.

Well, we have seen the "cleanin" of Fremont and Beatrice. Only six more victories and the championship is ours. St. Joe next! Let's get out and dazzle them with a crowd and some real noise for a change.

EYES FULL, EARS FULL

It is a generally recognized fact, or at least, a popular theory, that in the way of culture the easterner is a degree or two superior to the middle-westerner. An easterner of some authority tells us that this is due largely to the easterner's habit of observing keenly the things which he sees. He takes advantage of the educational things which are put before him. He has developed his power of observation, and, as his reward, acquires what has

been termed a "painless education." Power of observation; painless education. That's what we want! Surely there are few if any of us who really "take in" everything of educational value that is put before us. Right here in school, we have circulars, bulletin boards, publications, and even craft exhibits, all just full of interesting things. And how many of us observe all of these things keenly? There is one of us at least who knows well he does not. Why not start now to develop that power of observation? Let's make it a habit to "see all, hear all"—to read faithfully and carefully at least the bulletins in our own library and halls and to get in on some of this "painless" stuff.

On one of our S. A. T. campaign posters, we find Sioux City spelled as though it had been the victim of a cyclone. Might be a good idea to add a spelling class to our curriculum.



all the yelling at the football games. It got one girl who was attending her first game so mixed up that she tried to buy a touchdown and was yelling 'Milky Way."

The weather for the next game ought to be perfect for football. At The first game everybody got "all wet," and at the Beatrice game they were all too hot, so it had ought to

And now we will play a little numer entitled, "Mary, Queen of Sots."

Titter, titter.

What a relief it is to see clean blackboards after the blendings of reds and oranges and other such colorful combinations found during the Student Association election.

He: Huff kicked off at the Cenral-Beatrice game Saturday. She: How terrible! When is the funeral going to be?

Which makes about enough football jokes (?) for one week.

At last modern dancing has been defined. It's the same as the old way, except that St. Vitus dance has been added to it.

The only difference between the old fashioned girl and the girl of today is that the former used to worry when her nose was shiny, while the latter merely fixes it im-

This being about enough for one week, I beg to remain yours very FREDDIE.



Frank Samuels tust simply can't talk like a 'ittle girl. There's no getting around it.

Herman will pay nickels for delinguents at the ice-cream counter.

If you don't believe in evolution,

That's the way to turn out to a cootball game, Maxine.

Why is it that Louise hangs on to every word that "Chuck" says.

"I love you little, I love you

mighty"—How does it go, Mary Ann? John just couldn't see what

English territory meant if it didn't mean colonies.

A freshman girl was heard to exclaim as the Beatrice players came onto the field, "Oh, look, they're wearing pumpkins on their heads.' Didn't you say that, Eleanor?

This collecting medal money is bound to make the first sergeants rich. Seventy-two times 50 cents equals; well, it is getting hot around last Thursday from the University of the University of Nebraska, was

I wonder why Miss Stegner refuses to talk about her antique hunts.

Sad to relate Clyde Drew and Roy Sievers have also been relegated to University of Nebraska. the third floor region.

We can't understand why you should feel so out of place as the only boy among five girls in the library third hour, Peter.

And so they throw out sand bags to make a balloon come down, says "Shep" Taylor. Well, he would.

The populace thinks "Newt" Jones doesn't like music.

It's a shame that Paul Brawner's voice is still changing, isn't it, Paul.

Anyone interested in the evolution of girls' apron sleeves at Central can be informed by applying to Dr. H. A. Senter.

Could Mary possibly have a reason for registering for the library every first hour?

Perhaps you have learned a lesson, Frank, to save your caresses for a more opportune time.

Date Dope

Friday, October 14-Mathematics society, 439 at 3. Stamp club, 120 at 3. Saturday, October 15-Central vs. St. Joe, Creighton

stadium at 2. Monday, October 17-Gym club, 415 at 3.

Tuesday, October 18-Reyna Spanish club, 439 at 3. Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, October 19-Boys' French club, 127 at 8 a.

Le Cercle Français, 439 at 3. Thursday, October 20-Interclub Council, 439 at 8

Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Friday, October 21-Central Committee, 128 at 2:46.

be either just right or else snowing Fritz Writes School Occurrences to Hans

Mine dere brudder Hans:

How iss eferyting vit you lately? hafent heard from you for der longest time. Say, der guys vot hafent een Central's football teems play vet, iss sure something. I suppose dot you know dot we beat der Fremont teem in our first game. Pete sure laughed at dem fellows from Fremont (in Dodge county) when dey tried to interfere vit his sixtyfife yard run for a touchdown.

Ve haf a freshman und a second teem too. Each uf dem haf played one game. Der freshmen played South high school freshmen, most uv vich vas sofmores. Der freshmen lost der game but protested, so dey haf one game to der credit. Der secund teem played Tech last veek und it vas a tie. Der guys made a couple uf touchdowns, but der referee seemed to tink dot touchdowns vasent legal or someting. Anyvay we dident score und neither did Tech, so that makes it a tie.

Last veek ve had all kinds uf signs und blotters und stickers around der building. Der vas also a band vich tried to play above der cheers und hisses und so forth. Ven I finally got to a sheltered place, I found oud dat der Student Assassination vas hafing der election.

Vel I voted for eferybody vot didn't get elected, so I vos vun uf de unsuccessful opposition, as Burke vould say. Der teachers seem to haff adopted der motto "dey shell not pass" dis term. I haf nefer had to work quite so hard in all my life it seems. School iss so dum anyway. Hoping you iss der same, I am your brudder FRITZ.

Current Magazines

An interesting article entitled "The Great Sea Serpent," is found in the Nature Magazine for October.

"Lindbergh's Mail," what "Lindy" found in his mailbag, starts on page 36 of the October 1 issue of the Literary Digest.

What is the personality, and those proposed for presidency? Read "The Story of the Tiger," a story of "Al" Smith, on page 587 of the October World's Work.

"General Motors and Ford: Race for Leadership," is an interesting article which may be found in the October Review of Reviews, page

Pigs! Pigs! Pooce-ce-e!

Hints of Fashion

Pumps are very nice for evening wear, while all kinds of skinned oxfords and low heeled slippers are nice for school.

Stater Kay

Is anyone wearing Russian boots? Why, yes. Florence Woodworth is fashionable boots.

Girls, have you got your winter coats yet? Sport coats with fur shawl collars are the latest for school.

Red, blue, and green jersey dresses are very good this season.

A bunch of knitted flowers for the killed by using the harpoon. shoulder is attractive. Try your skill and make one of these fine bunches. Janet Carson and Lucile Lloyd possess very cute ones.

Harrie Shearer possesses many good looking ties.

Close fitting hats are the newest in the East. A new tam of many BOOK REVIEW ON different colors is new for school.

Edith Victoria Robins has a darling outfit for school. White flannel dress, dark blue coat, dark blue hat, and oxfords. Watch her when she walks around the halls at Central.

Boys, how do you like blazers? Charles Pebler has a good looking orange blazer that he has been wear ing to school lately.

"French dresses." Have you seen any? Mrs. Fannie Davies, who has just returned from Europe, has a simple, black French dress

Thither and Yon

Exchanges are coming in now, and nearly every portion of the country is represented by the exchanges coming to The Weekly Register office.

North Central News of Spokane, Wash., has an extremely imposing front page with a picture of the front page of their paper issued September 25, 1917.

The senior class of Highland Park high school in Michigan is gradually reaching its desired goal, a trip to Washington which is enjoyed annually by the senior class if finances

A new ruling has been made at Central high school, Kansas City, Kans., which provides that no student may belong to more than three activities without special permission.

To stop a senior from being egotistical, call him down; to stop a junior from laughing, laugh at him; wise, ignore his jokes; to keep a freshman from acting dumb, shoot him.-Lincoln Log, Cleveland, O.

Helen Meister '25, a sophomore at

University of California, at Berkley,

Cal., where he is attending school.

for the entire school year.

W

Pigs! Pigs! Pooce-ce-e!

Alumni

Arthur Krecek '27, now attending

last week-end.

university.

Jane Bliss '26 returned to Omaha | Wisconsin to be a princess at the home from school last week-end. Aksarben ball.

John Trout '25 has sufficiently re- the University of Nebraska, was home in a complete dilemma. covered from his appendicitis operation to return to his studies at the

Beth Cole '25 is remaining at home this year and studying music.

Ruby Kreculov '27 is now attending the Van Sant School of Business

Hubert Sommers '27, who is at tending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Margaret Dailey '25, who is study-

his studies at Oberlin college where

parents.

he is a sophomore.

ing at the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end. his second year at the University of remain. Southern California in Berkeley, Cal. "Bud" Muxen '26, who is a former

Central football star, visited school last Friday. University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., this semester. Roberta McGill '27 is attending

Oberlin. Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University Kate Goldstein '23 spent last of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

week-end visiting here with her Arthur Romm '26 is attending the University of Omaha this fall. Harley Moorhead '26 has resumed

> Ruth McCleneghan '27 is attending Scripps college at Clairmont, Cal.

"Toast and Coffee Would Have Tasted Fine in Arctic"—Janitor Foreman Baker

tasted just fine while he was in that

predicament. of 42 men, and we had set out, as adventurers will, to have some excitement and we succeeded in having adventurers' luck. We lingered too was a long one. long in the north and the cold and the first girl at Central to wear these the long winter set in before we had through the icebergs we returned to for two years."

> "The food supply soon gave out and it was up to us to hunt for food. We lived on polar bear, seal, and whale blubber.'

According to Mr. Baker, the polar they live right on the icebergs. The method of killing them was to shoot them; the whales had to be

"One time in the Bering sea we got a whale the jaw bone of which with droll humor.

"Being frozen in in the Arctic is | weighed 5,000 pounds. Believe me. really some experience," said Arthur he was a big whale. There were 500 Baker, janitor foreman, when inter- fathoms of rope on the harpoon and iewed as he ate his breakfast in his we let him have it all. He didn't west side basement cubbyhole Mon- hesitate to take it. It was 36 hours day morning, smilingly adding that before we sighted him and the water some toast and coffee would have around our vessel as far as we could

sea was red with blood. "In order to sight game, someone "I was with a whaling expedition climbed up into the "crow's nest," a small enclosure at the top of the mast, and there he remained till something appeared. Often his wait

"When we had finally cut our way returned. There we were frozen in San Francisco. The first evidence of civilization that we saw after having been cut off from such things so long was a dog. Even a dog was a mighty welcome sight."

The place where the company spent most of the weary two years was 200 bears were the easiest hunted for miles north of Point Barrow, the most northern point in Alaska.

> Arthur Baker was born in London, England, but came here with his parents when he was a small child. He is short of stature and speaks

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Depart-

"TRADER HORN" By Edwina Morgulis '28

Seventy-five years ago an English lad, answering youth's eternal cry for adventure, wandered down the Ivory Coast of Africa. A few years ago, an old man, he peddled kitchen utensils in South Africa for his living until, by chance, an English authoress discovered that the memories of the old man were revelations of wonder.

The Englishwoman had Horn take down notes of the events of seventyfive years back as they occurred to him with the purpose of rewriting them herself. Finding, however, that H, is I. The number after 17 ending the trader's yarns were enhanced a hundred fold by the quaint mid-Victorian manner in which he wrote them, she left his tales intact. At the end of every one of Horn's chapters, she wrote down her conversations with him.

As a story of pure adventure, 'Trader Horn," is a marvel. So many unknown things about the natives of Africa and unbelievable feats which they perform are fascinating to us who live far from Africa and her native people. The story of Nina, the titian-haired white girl worshipped by a certain African tribe as a goddess, and her spectacular rescue from her temple by Horn, adds the required mystery and sus-

pense to the tale. "Trader Horn" is a book to delight the heart of any adventureloving body and well worth the while of every person to read.

Thoughts Jumbled Up As Calliope Passes By

"Just Like a Butterfly," "amo, amas, amat," "Caught in 'il pleut' ." If x equals a "Dew Dew Dewy Eve" how did Washington cross the Delato stop a sophomore from cracking ware at "Sundown?" Give the MS's "Under the Moon."

> During fifth hour or any other hour when the callione goes by, one's thoughts get jumbled up, and like the Pied Piper in the legend of old. the fetching strains of music, regiment. mechanically rendered, beckon the hearts and brains of Centralites, young and old, to follow after

Wavering between thoughts of Soak" Robert Vierling. They are Latin and "The Wanderer," or heading for the regimentals and first thoughts of geometry and "Old places in them. Folks at Home," one finds himself in a great conglomoration of thoughts.

Dear parents, the English, physics, C. Glen Rhoades, first sergeant, is and type lessons plead with the saying little at present but we shall George Lorenz '25 has been ap- children to stay, but the magic see. pointed the assistant to the instruct- strains of the Piper's flute call them or of mechanical engineering at the far away.

But the door of the cave, unlike the one of old, does not completely He held this position during the sum- close, and more than the little lame mer school session and will retain it boy come back to weep with their parents, for there remains the teacher to break the spell, and the dream Marjorie Ackerman '27 was pledg- of a piper is ended. ed Delta Gamma at Northwestern

The last faint echoes of the piper's notes have faded and gone away, and squads have been assigned. First Latin is Latin and Greek is Greek, Sergeant "Dick' Cowdery is out about Clarence Pritchard '26 is starting and till the end of the hour they so

Of all the old axioms and signs, McGrew Harris '24 is attending the there is none more awe-inspiring or more to-be-remembered than F. H. is obliged to submit 50 cents with Gulgard's time worn custom of wearing a red tie the day before a test Lea Rosenblatt '27 was pledged and a black tie on the day of the test.

> It's easy enough to be happy When your automobile is in trim But the fellow worth while

Is the one who can smile When he's riding her home on the

-The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Ia.

A Course in Memory

Here is the letter I received from friend of mine in the memory course business.

"I teach my course by the use of association. This process has been called the most scientific by the scientists of the age. Here are a few examples of association."

"If you want to remember the president who was in office after Harding, you remember by this method."

Harding suggests ice cream.

Ice cream suggests freezing. Freezing suggests something cool. Cool suggests Coolidge.

"And again if you want to remember this telephone number, Ha. 1757, you do this: the letter that follows in zero, is 20. The difference between 17 and 20 is three. Remember that-pardon me I forgot you can't remember, you never took my course. You take the next two digits 57, and the difference between 57 and 60 is three, therefore to remember Ha. 1757, you remember I-3-3. Wonderfully simple isn't it."

"If you want to remember the date 1620, you divide by the least common multiple in 16 and 20, which is 2; therefore to remember 1620, you remember 8-10." "If you want to remember who

wrote "The Merchant of Venice," you do it this way." Venice suggests the city of water.

Water suggests ports. Ports suggest piers. Piers suggests the Shakespeare.

(now for the other half of Shakespeare-Shakes) Venice suggests the city of water. Water suggests the sea.

Sea suggests waves. Waves suggest rough. Rough suggests shaky. Shaky suggests Shake.

gether suggests Shakespeare.)

Company News

(Therefore putting the two to-

According to Peter Sawerbrey, first sergeant of Company A, his company is going to be the best drilled in the

Company B, at present in the

cellar, is bound to rise says "Top

Squad movements and the manual are being stressed most in Company

A non-com test was held by Company D and the grades averaged about 40, according to First Sergeant Wilbur Wilhelm. The results were

considered poor.

Flag company. Company E. At present the medal money is being collected. Permanent guides and \$30 that he spent for something to wear.

Medal money is now being collected by the first sergeants. Each man which the company medals are purchased.



First Film of Season to be Oct.19

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History Department to Give Film, "Covered Wagon," at School

Adventure, romance, thrills, and suspense are but a few of the qualities of the movie, "The Covered Wagon," which is to be shown in the Central high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, under the sponsorship of the history department.

The proceeds from the movie will go to the scholarship contest fund. It has been decided by the Scholarship committee that each department will be sponsor to a movie during the year in order to make enough money to pay the expenses of the contestants in the Scholarship Contest from that department.

Principal J. G. Masters, who is especially interested in the history of the pioneer days, says of the movie, "'The Covered Wagon' is the most intimate and accurate story of the Old Oregon Trail. It is an accurate presentation of the life and terrible struggles over this trail in the late forties. Such a film is worth seeing again and again.

"The American people have often been accused (and with considerable justice) of seeking always the new, the novel, and the bizarre. As a result superficial individuals have their interest in a subject satiated or satisfied when they can say that they have seen or heard given a worthwhile production.

"On the other hand thoughtful the meaning and enjoyment of a great event, episode, or artistic production of a worthwhile piece of art, history or travel. Such. undoubtedly. is the great pageant of our western life as presented in the 'Covered Wagon.'

"In keeping with the usual custom, the price of admission of 20 cents is excremely low. Be sure to invite in your relatives and friends for this great film next Wednesday."

Tickets went on sale Thursday. history teacher.

Marie Barner '28 will spend the

hand craft to a class of grade school

Girl Reserves on Saturday after-

noons from 2 until 3 o'clock at the

knee ligament when she was cap-

taining her team in a game of cap-

tain ball last week. She will prob-

ably be out of school for two weeks

er, spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teach-

There's a great rush around the Student Control bulletin board on

Monday morning-ask Mrs. Jensen

Charlotte Heyn '28 was absent

from school all of last week on ac-

count of illness

recovering from her injury.

Jean Richmond '30 suffered a torn

week-end visiting in Lincoln.

Omaha Playhouse to Open Season With "The Potters"

Opening a season of distinctive plays by eminent American and Engish dramatists, the Community Playhouse will present an interesting and amusing comedy entitled "The Potters" on Oct. 17. The first three plays of a series of eight for 1927-1928 will be presented at the Studio 339. theater, where plays have formerly Funds to Help Contests been given. It is expected that the remainder of the season's repertory munity Playhouse which is soon to be erected.

Other plays to be presented during the season are "Secrets." "The School for Scandal," "Mr. Pepys," "Beyond the Horizon," "Saturday's Children," "The Enemy," "You Never Can Tell."

Membership in the Community Playhouse is open to workers who have rendered services to the organization and who are of recognized musical and dramatic ability.

The music room, which is now room 240, will be moved to 140. The will be admitted at the end of the reason for the change is that music first semester. and supplies have to be carried up and down the stairs, and by locating the room on the first floor, all of this confusion will be eliminated.

Girl Turns Mummy

A mummy or a corpse? Not either. really, it seemed, for the face in question was smiling and talking. A mummy surely couldn't do that. But there was the person ensconced in a narrow silk-lined box. Very hairraising to the spectator. On closer inspection, the figure proved to be that of some tiny Centralite who had squeezed herself into her locker for greater comfort or something while talking to her friends. The silk lining persons will wish to go deeply into was the inner side of her coat, which hung on its hook in the locker.

Swarthmore college, an excellent co-educational institution near Philadelphia is offering a \$500 scholarship for next year. Entrance is based on high school records. No entrance examinations are necessary. All interested see Miss M. L. Copeland in room 137.

Registers will be given out after school in a short homeroom period tonight instead of before school since They may be purchased from any the mass meeting interferred with distribution of papers.

tral two weeks ago, was forced to

drop out last Monday because his

Eloise Bexten '28 will not return

Helen Poynter '29 and Ruth Gross

'28 will spend the week-end in Lin-

coln at the Tri Delta house and will

Eythel Mae Hoten '30, entered

Central high school Wednesday.

Eythel was formerly attending school

attend the Nebraska-Grinnell game.

GERMAN CLUB

Accepting the club constiution and appointing various committees was the main business at the meeting of "Der Deitche Verun," the newly organized German club, which was held last Tuesday afternoon in room

The program committee consisting of Carletta Clark, chairman, Lucile Weiss, and Carl Haas will plan a will be offered in the new Com- program for the next meeting in-the clubroom on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Neill Adams and Margaret Gloe compose the committee to decide eligibility of the members, and Leah Oberman will be the reporter.

Students who have had one year of German and who are now taking that language may be members of the society. After this semester, students who have had one semester of German and are planning next year's work in German will be admitted. Seniors who are taking this subject

REYNA SPANISH CLUB

"To do or not to do" was the probem in connection with the club's undertaking to sell the tickets for the January Senior play. Because so many of the Reyna Spanish club members are also members of other clubs that will sell the tickets, the club voted in favor of a negative decision at the Reyna Spanish club meeting in room 120 Tuesday after school. Earl Lapidus, a January senior, spoke about the many prizes offered in connection with the largest sale of the tickets.

A new and interesting proposition was introduced by Alphonso Reyna in having a Spanish composition and conversation class before school on each Tuesday morning at 8:10. Only Reyna Spanish club members will be admitted to this discussion class. The meeting was held for the purpose of collecting dues, but, nevertheless, the treasury balance remained the same as when the meeting began.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

"Under the Moon" was the first of several selections which were sung by Miriam Aye and Nynee Lefholtz for the amusement of the Central Colleens at their meeting last Thursday in room 445. After this of all auctions will go to the treas-Colleens at the Interclub Council Sherman Brude, who entered Cen-

A temporary committee consisting next meeting will be after school of Dorothy Graham, chairman, Mildred Goosman, Maryetta Whitney, and Della Jane Bowman was appointed to assist at the teachers' history club tea. When the business was completed Harry Stafford and Harry Womberg entertained by a few popular numbers, and Evalyn Pierpoint played a violin solo. ham was in charge of the program.

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Musical and Educational

Among the Centralites

Mildred Brown '29 is teaching parents were transferred to Minne-

apolis, Minn.

to school this winter.

in Sioux City, Ia.

DAY'S KNIGHTS

A REAL HOT ORCHESTRA

ROBERT DAY. WE. 0915

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GLEE CLUBS

Central's Boosting Units

Because of a unanimous vote for a theater party, the whole music de- Omaha This Year" was the topic dispartment including Junior Boys' and sussed by Isabelle Sailors at the meet-Junior Girls' Gies t'uts, Senior Girls' ing of the Lambda Tau in room 439 ment more attractive than ever, and Senior Boys' Gree clubs, and the last Tuesday evening. Later there Chorus class will attend the January was a free discussion on whether Tukey last Tuesday when interviewed senior play at the Brandeis theater. | there was too much classical music

INTERCLUB COUNCIL

Rules and regulations for the clubroom were submitted and approved classical music, and the influence of at the meeting of the Interclub Council in room 439 before school last Thursday. Alfonso Reyna suggested one of last year's graduates were that the clubs sponsor a movie or a present at the meeting. play in order to earn the fare to Lincoln for scholastic contestants.

The committee on decorations, which consists of Edith Victoria Robins, Mary Jane Swett, and Ruth Correa, all '28, was directed to look for rugs. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19.

GYM CLUB

on Gym club acts in schools of New liam Wolfson '30. York City and introduced many new the Nebraska State Teachers' convention in November.

From now on a Gym club meeting will be held every Monday night unless other arrangements are announced. According to a new amendment to the constitution, every girl who wishes to retain her membership in the club must be present at each meeting or present a written excuse to Mrs. Lowry before seventh hour of that day.

STAMP CLUB

Central possesses a club with only one girl in it, namely, the Stamp club. The following are the officers which were elected at the first meeting last Friday: president, John Kenvice-president, Theodore Vogel; secretary, Charles Hayward; treasurer, Raymond Young; sergeant-at-arms, Steve Dorsey; reporter, Mary Clevenger; Interclub Council representative, Alvin Friedman; auctioneer, Harry Barber, and sponsor, Miss Irma Costello

be 25 cents a year, and 10 per cent Williams, president, presided. the club. It is not necessary to have a stamp collection to belong. The

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LAMBDA TAU

"The Opportunities for Music in and too little popular music at the feat of buying new ones when the present time, the methods that could old ones are still hanging together. be used to educate people to enjoy radio on this education.

Two visitors from Technical and

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

To urge students to patronize the advertisers of The Weekly Register was the purpose of the drive which Speakers' Bureau made last Tuesday in the homerooms. The new members of Speakers' Bureau are: Paul Barber 28, Thelma Brown '31. Francis Byron '30, Marcus Cohn '31,

ideas to the girls. Plans were made to make arrangements for a picnic for the filling in of new girls for last to be held the latter part of this year's Road Show act to be given at month, but no definite plans have formulated as yet.

PURPLE LEGION

What will it be? Who will do it? Watch for it! These are some of the questions and answers resulting from the meeting of the Purple Legion. Tuesday in 121, when a committee consisting of James Bednar, Stanley Kiger, Marvin Rexford, and William Devereaux was appointed to arrange

At this meeting, also, color da; telephoning.

GIRL RESERVES

Softly flickering lights blended

Music was furnished by Marjorie piano selections.



Now Be Repaired

We have installed a new Good-year machine to take care of this extremely light work—the only machine of its kind in Nebraska.
You should never throw any shoes away. Let us repair one pair and you will let us always repair all your shoes.

J. L. KRAGE, Owner

1619 FARNAM

At the meeting of the Gym club, Ethel Foltz '29, Nathaniel Hollister Mrs. C. P. Lowry gave a short talk Marr '28, Elsie Standeven '29, Wil-

A committee has been appointed

was discussed, and Tuesday was decided upon as the day for future Edward Elliott; second hour, Paul

with mellow strains from the violin lent an atmosphere of inspiration to the recognition service for new members at the meeting of Girl Reserves A. Nearly one hundred girls at-

bit of entertainment, Mildred Goos- ury. The membership is limited to Smith '28, who played the violin, and man was elected to represent the 25. There is room for six more in Betty Free also '28, who gave several

Your Dainty Shoes Can

Standard Shoe Repairing Downstairs

report that 12 squads were present, Monday night after school in 415, 31, Harold Holtmyer 29, Marvin and then they say there will be 15 more boys at the next meeting, a at the next drill. Rexford would week from today. like to see every one in the first

usual interest in the drill.

Central Regiment

Procures New

"The new regimental colors pur-

chased are bound to make the regi-

Besides these colors three new

swords have been purchased and

were turned over to the sergeant

for the P. T. A. meeting to be held

There was battalion drill for about

fifteen minutes last night with the

managers. Newton Jones and Arthur

Pinkerton, their battalion is going

too strong to be stopped. Thirteen

squads at non-com drill show an un-

Marvin Rexford and John Wright.

majors.

next Tuesday.

majors in charge.

Drill Equipment

"Hello! Hello! the what? Saythis is Central high school, At. 3396. Yes, I guess you have the wrong number."

talion is heading for regimentals.

Hello There, What?

Thus speaks he at Central's switchboard. He of the idle hour who sits and does nothing but answers. He never gets a word in edgewise unless it's an answer. To add to this he must carry slips around as the prina stunt for the St. Joe game, Satur- cipals want him to. 'Tis he who gets the receipts of the nickels paid for

> Oh yes, their names! First hour, Juckniess, third hour, Gerald Stafford; fourth hour, William Ellsworth; fifth hour, Alvin Friedman; sixth hour, David Slobodinsky; seventh hour, John Dressler; before and after school, Thomas Bishir.

Selling 54 Student Association tickets, more than any other cadet in yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. the school, won Herman Levinson, supply sergeant of Company F, a The club decided that the dues will tended the meeting over which Jean Parker Duofold fountain pen. Herman started getting promises on registration day, and he sold nine more tickets than he had promises.

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School Club **Ends Election** of Officers

said Lieutenant Colonel Moorhead Many Students Hand in Applications for Places concerning this non-Scotchmanlike in Committee

Members Assist P. T. A.

Election of a vice-president and a treasurer and election of new mem-The cadets are planning to usher bers was the chief business before the Central Committee at the meeting held last Friday in room 128. Albert Lucke was chosen vice-president, and Ruth Correa was made the According to the second battalion treasurer.

> Over 65 students handed in applications for the 21 vacant places, but as only ten sophomores applied for the ten sophomore vacancies, and only five were chosen, it was decided to select five more sopho-

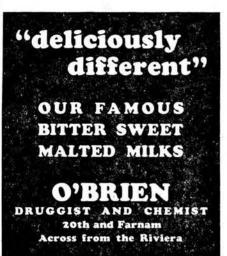
"All sophomore boys wishing to "batt" out to "batt" drill. This bat- apply for the five vacancies should hand their applications to me in room 128 sometime before the meeting, next Friday," said Miss Penelope Smith, sponsor.

Acting upon a request made by H. A. Tukey, president of the Parent-Teacher association, that the Central Committee resume the responsibility of sending out letters to all freshman parents, a committee was appointed with Arthur Redfield at the head.

Following is the list of new members elected to the organization Friday: Seniors, Dorothy Greevy, Beth Parker, Bettie Zabriskie, Betty Kimberly, Howard Kruger, Billy Comstock, Maxine Giller, Margaret Addy, Richard Wiles, Lucile Reader, Gertrude Lanktree, James Bednar; Juniors, Paul Wiemer, Charlotte Purdy, Mary Alice Rogers, Robert Vierling; Sophomores, John Gepson, Robert Pilling, Elaine Buell, Madelaine, Johnson, Betty Kelly.

Pigs! Pigs! Pooce-ee-e!





1.95 The slimness of the ankle is as important as the shortness of the skirt. The Kayser Slipper Heel reduces it 11/2 inches in appearance. No. 97X all silk, light weight, with cotton foot THE BRANDEIS STORE

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Enjoy Your Eighth Hour

With us by eating a delicious

SUNSET TEA ROOMS

Pigs! Pigs! Pigs! See Pigs! --- It's An All-School Night!

Senior Play --- Brandeis Theater

EAGLES BEAT BEATRICE

Centralites Outplay Beatrice Gridsters

Play of Sawerbrey, Clancy Help Purple Avenge Last Year's Loss

Outplaying their opponents from the start to the finish, a sweeping purple avalanche, descending from the heights of Central, decisively swept off a group of fighting players representing Beatrice high school last Saturday at Tech field before a crowd of about two thousand shouting, excited onlookers.

Although the Central lads outplay ed the outstaters, the Schmidt coached warriors were not able to materialize their scoring chances until the fourth canto. In this quarter, the Purple were able to put across a brace of touchdowns. The first came by means of the battering line plunges of "Sir" Peter Sawerbrey, "The Purple Knight" of Central, who crushed the Beatrice line for a gain of about six yards each time he was called on duty. Wright went over the last chalk mark from the two-yard line.

The other touchdown, which came in the last minutes of the game, was successful because of the excellent running of "Irish" Clyde Clancy, who alone gained more yards for Central than all the Beatrice backs combined. The score was registered by the way of the air. The embryo balloon was knocked into the ozone by "Field Marshal" Laugel and made a nonstop flight of about 15 yards into the waiting arms of Clancy.

The Beatrice boys uncorked a short-lived passing attack towards the closing minutes of the game, but the effort was fruitless as the final shrill of the whistle came a short moment later. The outstaters were able to make only four first downs the ball to the Tech four-inch line. against Central while "Papa's" boys registered 14.

Here is how they lined up: CENTRAL (13) BEATRICE (0)

Menk
Brees
Coulte
Piero
Smit
(C) McLanaha
Traylo
Witulsk
Siefke
Ramse
Ramse
lson for Levin
nolly for Nelson
or Tukey, Levis
Cooksey, Tukey

for Johnson, Connolly for Haynie, Cooksey for Sawerbrey, Roe for Levin. Beatrice— Denton for Beck, Traylor for Denton, Nelson for Coonley. Scoring: Touchdown—Clancy and Wright. Referee: Adams, University of Omaha umpire: Hill, Northwestern university; head linesman: Carey, Cornell.

Football Committe Amends Some Rules

Speed! Speed! In order that the football games might keep up with this speedy day and age, a committee on football rules met, discussed, and amended some of last year's rules and regulations. Concentrating on recommendations made by Coach Henry "Indian" Schulte of the University of Nebraska, and on recommendations from the other leading coaches of the country, the committee has amended the rules in such a way that the games might be played faster and harder.

To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try-for-point after touch down more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back from the goal lines to the end lines (ten yards back.)

In "shift" plays the new rules re quire that all players come to a complete stop for a period of approximately one second, and also state how this period may be conveniently judged (the referee counts four numbers rapidly, such as 1-2-3-4.) In order to avoid the frequent de-

lays which have been constantly recurring, Rule XIV has been amended so as to define certain types of "unreasonable" delay of the game, and the captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three.

To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, Rule XVII, Section 1, has been amended so that back ward or lateral passes except those from the snapper-back will, if incompleted, become dead, and no further play can be made, except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches, or is muffed by a player of the receiving side before having come into possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longed be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

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"Yost" Knapple Converts Radio Room Into Trophy Room for Athletics

Since there is no longer a radio department or station at Central, the radio room on the fourth floor has been given over to F. Y. Knapple, coach of the second football team, and to the basket ball and baseball teams.

"Yost" Knapple is planning to varnish the floors and cover the walls of the room, or rather the two rooms, with pictures of athletics at Central. Already many individual pictures of former Central athletes adorn the walls and there are also pictures of the basket ball and baseball teams.

Seconds Lose Tilt by Score of 18 to 0

Inability to come through in the pinches and weakness on the offensive lost a chance for the Central second team to come in with a win over Tech in one of the most important games of the second team season. The final score of the game which was played at Fontenelle park last Thursday was 0 to 0. In the fourth quarter a fumble of

Davis's kick by a Tech man and the recovery of the fumble by Marshall. Central center, placed the ball on the Tech 30-yard line for a first down. Tech was penalized 25 yards for clipping, and the ball was Central's on the Tech five-yard line with about four minutes to play. A Tech penalty for off-side put the ball two and a half feet nearer the goal, and rushes by Central backs advanced There the Maroon seconds held and threw Altsuler and McNamara for about a four-yard loss. Rushes by McNamara put the ball again within a foot of Tech's goal. Here with four downs to make the necessary distance, the Purple lads lacked punch, and the game ended soon after the Tech quarter kicked out of danger.

The Eagle seconds were weak on the offensive but several times held Tech near the Central ten-yard line for downs. McNamara at left half for Central was a consistent ground gainer and many times got through the Tech defense and spilled the Tech backfield man for a loss. The work of Wetherell at full and the kicking of quarterback Davis also featured the backfield play. Poff at tackle, Marshall at center, and Haulman at the other tackle played good games on the line.

The lineups were as follows:

CENTRAL	TECH	
Mixson LE Haulman LT Alderman LG	Atkinson	
Marshall	Dworak	
Schroeder RE Davis OB Smith RHB McNamara LHB	Sapienza Gowen	
Wetherell FB. Officials: referee, Spen dick; time keeper, Morter Substitutions: Central, Baysdorfer for Haynie, Ellis for Huybes McMille	cer; linesman, Mor- ison. Hughes for Mixson, Altsuler for Smith	

Zoalite Machine Heals **Injuries of Bruised** Football Players

In order to give Central's athletes the best possible medical care, a new Zoalite machine has been installed by Coach J. G. Schmidt in his room, 320. The "baking machine" gives off a very powerful carbon heat. It is very good for all sprains, torn ligaments, dislocated joints, and all bruises. In operating the machine the injured section is placed under the glow and kept there for about half an hour.

The machine was used first with much success on the bruised elbow of Moorhead Tukey.

The recent decision reached by the doctors that Tigue Bass can't participate in any strenuous athletic competition has caused the negro star fullback to quit Coach "Yost" Knapple's second team squad for the remainder of the season.

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Undisputable Evidence of How Central Beat Beatrice; Clancy Making Off-Tackle Run of Fifteen Yards



Yards! First in ten! Central's ball. | picture shows "Field Marshall" This was the echo which the 2,000 above you see a picture of yards in Beatrice. its embryo stage of development. The

Grid Sparks

That the football team has been very polite to our out-state visitors is against us. (Fremont 0, Beatrice 0.)

Sioux City must be figuring that the game with Central will be a good one, for they are charging \$1 admission and having the game played in the Stock Yards' park. However don't let this discourage you if you were planning on attending the Sioux City game.

"Pete" Sawerbrey seemed to get a big kick out of spilling the Beatrice lads last Saturday. And "Pete' sure did hit 'em hard.

We wonder if the large crowd that watches Tee Jay and Central scrimmage every week is watching the game or listening to the coaches driving their players.

No decision has yet been handed down on the protest made by Coach G. E. Barnhill in regard to the illegal use of a play which South used in their game against Central. South beat the Central freshies by the score of 6 to 0.

Central fans heard sounded from the back Clyde Clancy whose brilliant at the critical moment of the game vocal cavity of the referee of last running was the source of Central's when the Centralites began to Saturday's game. Yes, yards; and major part of yards gained against

To help the boy of the green shamrock nationality tear through the opponent's line, is the reason you see the fighting appearance of John Wright's face who is running interference for "Galloping Ghost." Fullback Peter Sawerbrey is the other clearly shown by the fact that neither gent assigned with the job of clear-Fremont nor Beatrice have anything ing the way for the plowing Clancy.

FOOTBALL POINTERS

Knute Rockne (Head football coach at Notre Dame)

(From Boy's Life) 1. Football requires fine physi-

- cal condition.
- 2. A boy must be careful of his living habits, being particularly careful about what he eats and
- 3. He must absolutely eliminate smoking.
- 4. He must get to bed early.
- 5. No coffee, but weak tea, and plenty of milk.
- 6. In order to develop the endurance and stamina necessary to play a game, he must practice
- 7. It takes training to be able to give and take.

'Wes" Laugel giving the oval to half- the result of this off-tackle run, came threaten the Beatrice goal line. It took four more plays after that run to make the touchdown.

Beat St. Joseph

Of the three times the Purple and White gridsters have done battle with St. Joe Central, since 1920, two times they have come out of the tussle with the long end of the score. and once they have been submerged. lost by a 35-to-0 score.

In total points scored, Central has the edge, St. Joe having 35 points and Central 57.

Following are the scores: 1924-Central 39. St. Joe 0. 1925-Central 18, St. Joe 0. 1926-Central 0. St. Joe 35.

All three games have been shutouts and all have been won by a decisive score.

the game will be played at Fontenelle park, Tuesday, Oct. 18. North lost the first game of the season to Tech.

"Bud" Muxen '25, former letterman at Central, donned football togs Wednesday in the wire enclosure to help "Papa" Schmidt put the boys in shape for the tussle with the lads from the "Show Me" state.

I Believe the Central Team Has Better Spirit and More Fight than It Had Last Year'--Dr. Fouts kick, a Tech man picking up the ball and running to the Central 3-yard

team has better spirit and more fight this year than it did last," said Dr. Roy W. Fouts, school ath-Arts building last Tuesday afternoon. some medical work for Technical the baseball nine," he continued. of Everett, Central halfback, was Dr. Fouts' sons, Lowell and Leon, high school. were graduated from Central last

providing they aren't hampered by course and Leon is attending the ingly. injuries and that they keep up their Engineering school. Lowell is playteam spirit, they will have a success- ing tackle on the first freshman ful season," continued Dr. Fouts. 'Last season many players were injured and Coach Schmidt had to keep shifting his team in order not to play instead he is spending what time he injured men. Wright was out for the season after the first two games for an operation on his arm, and Sawerbrey was bothered in nine, center on the basket ball team, nearly every game with a bad ankle." Dr. Fouts has been athletic doctor

for Central for the past three years. All injured athletes are given medical attention by Dr. Fouts. "I believe "Bob" Douglas was the first Central

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Central football fellow I treated," said Dr. Fouts. | ball team and captain of the wrestl-"Last year I set Roe's broken leg and ing squad. aided in the operation on Wright's arm. So far this year the most seri- baseball at Illinois," asserted Dr. Wright at quarter and Dodson at full letic doctor, when interviewed in his ous injury has been a badly cut lip," Fouts. "I played tackle on the grid played the most consistent games in office on the tenth floor of the Medical he continued. Dr. Fouts also does team and first base and outfield on the Purple backfield. The kicking

> team, while Leon can not practice does have practicing with the Varsity baseball team. While in Central, Leon was captain of the baseball

Fat Ones Skinny Ones **Short Ones** Tall Ones

and an end on the football eleven,

and Lowell was center on the foot-



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Leon and Lowell are now attend- of Illinois, I made more money play- play. ing the University of Illinois at Ur- ing semi-pro baseball than I could "The team has a good start, and bana. Lowell is taking a pre-medic practicing medicine," he said laugh-

Dr. Fouts was born and raised in eastern Iowa and came to Nebraska in 1910. He is now a medical doctor football because he has afternoon specializing in X-raying, and not classes in his engineering course, but practicing surgery. He is dark complexioned, tall, and middle aged.

CENTRAL--ST. JOE NEXT

Lack of Hockey Sticks Pre- Creighton Field vent Girl Athletes from **Active Playing**

vards an "O" offers a great inducement to all girls who are interested in hockey. In spite of the fact that 25 persons signed up at the beginning, only 12 are playing now. Many are kept waiting because of lack of

In the practice last night at Thirty-second and Dewey, two games were played in which the drive and dribble strokes were again practiced. No regular teams were lined up, but on the practice teams, Louise Sonderegger was captain of one and Barbara Evarts captain of the other.

Central Frosh Lose by Shutout Score

The fifteen vards which came as Although the score 18-to-0 may seem to indicate a walk away for Tech in the Tech-Central freshman scrap, held last Tuesday at the Thirty-second and Dewey street gridiron, the game was by no means an uneven fray, for, although outweighed by more than 10 pounds per man, the Central frosh fought hard throughout the game.

During the first quarter and most of the second quarter, the game was pretty even, neither team completing many first downs and being forced to kick frequently, but during the In 1925 and 1924, the Centralites dying moments of the second quartwere victorious, while last year they er, a long end run by Sullivan, Tech quarter, paved the way for the first Tech score. Wright downed the Tech quarter on the Central 10-yard line when it looked like there was a touchdown brewing for sure. From this point the Tech backs worked the ball to within three yards of the Central goal line and shoved it over for the first counter just as the whistle for the half blew. During the third and fourth quart-

ers the ball was constantly in Cen-The next freshmen team Central tral territory. Early in the third will come up against is North, and quarter, the Tech eleven advanced the ball to within two feet of the Central goal line where a fighting team of Eagles took the ball away on downs. On the next play, however, a return of Everett's punt again put the Tech bunch within scoring distance and this time the Maroon was not to be denied and went over for the second touchdown. They failed to kick the goal, however, and the score was 12 to 0.

The third Tech touchdown came as the result of a blocked Central line where a Tech half put the ball

Sullivan, Tech quarter, was the big "Yes, I played college football and factor in the Tech victory, while 'For several years after I was out another feature of the backfield

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Possibility of 15 points to- Central's String of Wins Gives Eagles Edge Over Josies

If the past records of the games played between St. Joseph and Central are indications of the strength of the respective teams, Central should easily come out with the big end of the argument which is to be held tomorrow at Creighton field. In the past 20 years Central has won over St. Joseph 17 times, lost once and ties two games.

Although Central has been victorious in the first two engagements, the young eagles will have something to worry about tomorrow as the "Saints" are known to be a team that likes the going rough, and the rougher the better they like it. To get his boys in the real mood of football, Coach J. G. Schmidt sent his men against Coach Thompson's Yellowjackets last Tuesday on the Capital

Central will greet the "Show Me's" with one of the fastest backfields in the Cornhusker dominion. With Sawerbrey and Wright to rely upon for the battering of the line, and with Clancy for skirting of ends, Central should break into the scoring columns in the early stages of the game. Should the Centralites find their goals in danger, Coach Schmidt can call upon the educated toe of Captain 'Wes" Laugel.

The line, although it showed some real class in the Fremont game, did not do so well in the last tussle; the flanks especially were patrolled in a weak fashion. The tackle positions are in the hands of two capable men, Captain Huff and Hyde. Cackley and Levin handled their guard positions quite satisfactorily. The pivot position was handled by Connolly and Haynie.

Coach Schmidt will probably start hese men tomorrow: Clancy and Wright, halfbacks; Sawerbrey, fullback; and Laugel, quarterback. The forward wall will be composed of Tukey and Nelson or Johnson, ends; Huff and Hyde, tackles; Levin and Cackley, guards; and Haynie or Connolly, centers.



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