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'Papa' Schmidt Resigns Place As Grid Coach

Coached Central Teams for Seven Years—Continues As Track Coach

Masters Praises Coach

Coach Develops Many Stars in Years of Coaching at Central

Head football coach John G Schmidt has resigned from his position as football mentor at Central Coach Schmidt after serving in this position for seven years expressed that his motive for resigning was that he believed a new coach could produce better results than have been acquired in the past two years.

Coach Schmidt plans to continue his work as head track coach and assistant basket ball and possibly football coach, as well as physics instructor. Mr. Schmidt's resignation fol-

Mr. J. G. Masters, Principal, Central High School,

Omaha, Neb Dear Mr. Masters:

I wish to resign from my position as head football coach at Central high school. I am doing this because of the poor record our team has had during the last two seasons, and I believe that a new coach may produce better results. This will also give me more time to devote to athletics in general and the details which accompany this work.

Sincerely yours,

J. G. SCHMIDT. In accepting his resignation Mr. Masters replied:

"Mr. Schmidt has rendered excellent service, often under adverse conditions. The fact that we do no gymnasium work and have no gymnasium floor results in inadequate physical exercise and development for the boys. Even our grounds are limited and not altogether satisfactory.

"The fact that Mr. Schmidt's team in years gone by has been victorious twice in succession over a team of Page Three, Please

Quill, Scroll Give Contests

To encourage creative work on the part of American high school students, the Quill and Scroll, the National Honorary society for high school journalists, will again conduct contests this year in 25 different fields. The contests offer a wonderful opportupnity to supervisors and G. W. Clark's homeroom followed of the first ten students of highest good use in some phase of publica- positing. The following seven rooms tion work. They serve to stimulate deposited: Miss G. W. Clark's, career in Central, being second lieuwork in English and in journalism Miss Helen G. Clarke's, Miss Juliette tenant of Company B, member of the classes. This contest is open to all Griffin's, Mrs. Grace Holmes Mc-O-Book staff, and editor-in-chief of the students in high school, and not Manus', Miss Nelle Randall's, Miss The Weekly Register, member of the as some believe, only to journalism students. Following are the differ-

Best short story, between 2,000 and 5,000 words; editorial on any subject; sport story "dope" or account of game; book review on any book; cartoon on any subject of school life; familiar essay less than 1,000 words; poems; interviews; original theme for an annual and explanation; one-act play; cover for a magazine; news story; division pages for an annual; advertisement of a quarter page or larger, written and sold by contestant; account of a lecture.

For the best humorous column (five For the best humorous column (five columns run in consecutive issues should be submitted); column inches of advertising sold by an advertising solicitor of a high school newspaper up to March 1, 1928 (data of paper should be submitted); articles dealing with some scientific subject; humorous article, less than 1,000 words; article on some problem of national interest from 1,000 to 3,000 words, prizes are offered. To the writers of the best original and worth while innovation suggested for or worked out in a high school annual; original and worth while innovation suggested for or worked out in a high school magazine; original and worth while innovation suggested for or worked out in a high school paper; subscription campaign for a high school publication and data about the paper, prizes will be awarded.

All material must be submitted to the Contest Editor, Quill and Scroll,

the Contest Editor, Quill and Scroll, Iowa City, Ia., in typewritten or printed form, before April 1. At the top of the first page of each entry the friends and fellow performers as fore I came to Omaha I spent a week name and number of the contest which the student wishes to enter, with his address, and high school, any of his plays. should be clearly indicated. The supervisor must sign his name to the name of the contestant, to denote that the work is the contestant's own.

Laugel Visits School

To the joy of the entire student cause the key to the situation is graciousness. He smiled and said body of Central, their injured foot- merely a mental apparition. ball hero, Wesley Laugel, visited

sible for one to cultivate his voice plays to see what high school stu-"Wes" plans to resume work at for the stage, but in most cases one dents could do along the line of draschool Tuesday afternoon. school Monday.

More Students Take Latin in 1916

Members Publish Year's Programs in Small Booklet

In the years 1905-1916 there was a Latin club, which was called the Latin society, at Central. The meetings of this society were held every two weeks, and the program consisted of articles on the life and customs of the Romans or of Roman poems and songs. Every member took part in the program at some time during the year.

The year's programs were published in a neat little booklet and bought by the members for about 15 cents. Membership was open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The membership of the society was about 75. A larger percentage of students took Latin then than does now. The society was discontinued because there were so many increasing interests that the students did not attend meetings regularly.

Miss May Copeland, Miss Ellen Rooney, Miss Jane Fulton, all Latin teachers in Central now, and Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, were sponsors of the Latin society. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, assistant librarian, and Miss Viva Craven, Spanish teacher, were members of the Latin society when they were students at Central. According to Miss Craven the Latin society was a very active organization and gave very good programs besides furnishing much fun.

Dignified Seniors Lose Cherished Gum

"Embarrassed? Why I thought I'd

Thus many "dignified" (?) seniors greet each other between classes in the halls. There's just one explanacertain well-known American history teacher, namely Miss Elliott, who delights in spotting gum-chewing individuals in her classes. Nothing whatsoever is said but she silently takes a piece of paper, generally an absence slip, walks up to the guilty person and waits until the said individual quaintly places the gum in the paper, which is then dumped in the vaste basket by Miss Elliott.

There are absolutely no exceptions in any of her history classes, and anyone in the habit of chewing gum has probably gone through the aforementioned experience. You found for Journalism that out, didn't you, Stanley?

Miss Clarke's Room Leads in Banking

With a deposit of \$14.10, Miss Helen G. Clarke's homeroom led in banking deposits last Tuesday. Miss scholarship prizes since he was one editors to discover talent in their with \$2.05. The total sum banked rank in the freshman class of 1926high schools which can be put to was \$21.40, with 12 students de- 1927 at the University of Nebraska. Penelope Smith's, and Miss Chloe Press club, member and vice-presi-

Plan for Senior Banquet

Plans are being made by the January seniors about their senior banquet that will take place some time during the first part of January. No sure that he will keep up his record place has been definitely decided throughout his university course,"

his character to portray Hamlet," re-

marked Alexander Lockwood, the

when interviewed back stage Satur- when acting.

does not attempt dramatics unless matics.

Alexander Lockwood Hopes Some Day

Tech Teams to Beat Central Teams 75 Per Cent of Time Unless Overcome Three Difficulties' --- Baldrige

inent Omaha attorney and former tional Bank building Tuesday after- athletic field than we and, in general, Central high football player and was completer. graduated-in 1912.

Since they have twice as many felteams in the majority of the years.

"The second reason, probably the conquered." nost important one, is the fact that

At the annual state convention of

the Writers' Guild, held Saturday,

November 19, at the Rome hotel, four

Omaha high school students were se-

lected by Will Maupin, columnist of

the luncheon Saturday noon at the

"Making the Register," was

topic which Morris Blacker, sport edi-

'I certainly did enjoy the experience,

Jean Williams, a reporter on the

riters all about the "Life of a Re-

editor of the Tech Daily News, and

was a small child. Donald Becker,

how the Tech publication was edited.

Receives Honor Prize

Lester was very active during his

dent of the Mathematics society,

member of the Junior Honor Society,

Engineering club, and Inter-Scholas-

tic contest.

"Some day, I hope to have attained | his voice is pleasing, and the natural

other half of the Holden-Lockwood ample of its naturalness on stage as

combination which has attracted so well as off, for he speaks in the same

much attention since its association smooth, perfectly modulated tone

with the Clemant-Walsh players, when talking informally as he does

Lockwood, better known to his which I indulged recently. Just be-

"Al," said that one must be a stu- in New York where I attended five

When told that English classes at other, riding horseback, and tramp-

dent of Shakespeare to even enjoy plays. A friend of mine and I spent

Central high school had discussed ing through the mountains," Mr.

whether or not an actual dagger Lockwood said. As evidence of the

should be shown on the stage in the latter fact he produced one of his

the effectiveness of the scene would Mr. Lockwood impresses one im-

dagger scene of Macbeth, he said that rock-worn leather boots.

said J. E. LeRossignol.

to Be Able to Portray Hamlet

than the one acquired for stage pur-

poses." Mr. Lockwood himself pos-

sesses a voice which is a striking ex-

much of that week reading to each

that he would enjoy very much at-

Lester A. Lapidus

Ad-Sell restaurants.

it again, really!"

Central Students

"The third reason is that of repu-"The first reason why Tech is apt tation," Mr. Baldrige concluded. tion." to beat Central in the majority of the "The boys in grade school learn

"There is, however, possibly one ley champion

"Tech teams are going to beat | Tech has much better equipment than | more reason. Boys that go to Tech we have." At Tech there is compul- usually go there with the purpose of unless three difficulties are over sory gym for all boys. The gym in- following up some occupation that re come," said Malcolm Baldrige, prom- structors over there are practically quires the use of their hands and for the same as assistant coaches in the this reason they are apt to be much athlete and coach, when interviewed fact that they develop boys for ath- larger than Central fellows. This is in his law office in the Omaha Na- letes. Then they have a much better a recognized fact, because Central is noon. Mr. Baldrige, was a former their equipment is much better and more of a technical school, but whether it has anything to do with

Mr. Baldrige has never coached as games is the fact that they have about about the results of athletic contests a profession, but as a sideline to his wice as many boys enrolled in their between the two schools, and imme- law. He was head line coach at Yale school as we (referring to Central) diately form an opinion, one that is for a while and for two years was have in ours," continued Mr. Baldrige. hard to change, and so for this rea- head coach at Creighton university. son, the athletically inclined boys are While playing tackle with Yale. Mr. lows to choose from it seems certain nearly certain to go to Tech. How-Baldrige achieved All-American honthat they are going to have better ever, this reason will automatically ors. When he played center for Cenbe overcome if the first two can be tral in 1912, when Bowman was cap

Expression Class Mass Meeting Speak at Meet Present Drama of Writers' Guild Play Portrays Home Life

of Modern American Family

"The Double Opportunity," a play presented by the expression III class the Omaha Bee-News, to speak at of Miss Myrna Jones, was given at Cuming street, on Saturday evening November 19. The play was presented for the purpose of promoting tor of The Weekly Register, dis-Educational day with the P. E. O organization as sponsors for the performance, education being a great and it was interesting to meet the feature of their work. The play por trayed the home life of a modern American family.

Helen Carlson '28 took the par Central high school paper, told the of Mary Goodhart, the housekeeper and lodge woman: Hermine Green porter." Jean seemed very enthusi-'29 was Sarah Marvel, a cheerful and astic about the Nebraska writers and exclaimed, laughing, "I'd like to do Mrs. Sherman, the president and a Margaret Maupin, former associate Miss Carter, a very business-like secretary; Marie Conoyer '28, Mrs. Saxdaughter of Will Maupin, spoke on ton, the chaplain; Betty Haynes '28, her "Life Ambition." She said that Mrs. Brooks, a very genial and outspoken treasurer; Laura Jane Perry

country paper, and that this ambition 30, Mrs. Bowdell, a practical guard. had been her desire ever since she Edith Grobman '28, portrayed Mrs. Jackson, the chairman of the former editor-in-chief of the Tech Educational fund; Lois Wrenn '28, Daily News, told the Nebraska writers Miss Lacy, a musician who is very quick of wit; Alyce Taylor '29, Lilly Selby, a young girl who desires an Debate Team education: Igabelle Campbell Jacob Selby, the girl's father, who has had very hard luck; and Dorothy for Highest Record Dean '31, the attendant of the I. O O. F. home. Dorothy was also the Lester A. Lapidus '25 was recently prompter and the stage manager of awarded one of the William Gold the play.

The play was given for the members of the organization only.

Journeying over Expansive Roof of High School

Cinders, smoke pipes, flag poles, iles, and whiskey bottles! All of the foregoing reside on top of Cen-Speakers' Bureau, president of the tral high school!

To reach Central's roof, one must first go to one of the gyms-(not the new one of course). From there he "Lester Lapidus has done excellent work during the past year, and I am proceeds up an iron ladder, until he newly elected members will take reaches a mysterious trap door through which, after much tugging, pulling, and pushing on the part of his partner in misery (if he happens to have one) he finally reaches a small sort of attic, with but one window. After many false alarms in regard to rats and other inhabitants of many attics, one succeeds in opening a small and much begrimed thorough enough understanding of voice gives so much better results

And then-providing the adventurer doesn't carry too much excess avoirdupois, he squirms out of the window and looks the landscape o'er. Many little mounds of tin which day at the Brandeis theater. Mr. "I have several hobbies, in all of otherwise flat cindered roof. However, there are a number of tiled "hills" which relieve the monotony

One can close his eyes and imagine that he is on the magic carpet or something equally fantastic, and by the time he has stumbled over a pint whiskey bottle filled with turpentine he finds it even harder to imagine that Central high school is below him.

be ruined by showing the dagger be- mediately with his quiet dignity and At any rate, any Central student, "I would not say that it is impos- tending some of Central high school's

Honors Former Regiment Heads

Honoring two former lieutenantcolonels of Central's regiment was the purpose of a mass meeting held on November 16, Wednesday, in place tenant Colonel Moorhead Tukey pre sided. The meeting was opened with some songs which the whole regiment sang under the direction of Stanley

Following this Major Newton Jones spoke on the importance of the Road Show and the need of getting ads for the program. Major John Wright spoke on school loyalty and asked the day. He also brought out the good Central has done for the schoo and asked the regiment to keep it up.

Principal J. G. Masters presented saber to former Lieutenant Colone Linnae Anderson, who in acceptance, related the good Central's regiment had done for him. A saber was then presented to Walter Key, another for mer lieutenant colonel.

ears 1922 and 1923, and Anderson reigned in 1920 and 1921. Andermeeting was ended with yells for Anderson and Key and a yell to arouse pep for the game.

Prepares Subjects for Argument

In a little while the debate squad will be deep in work. With a number of debates coming off soon after the Christmas holidays, the team is preparing to put Central on the map again. They will debate on four subjects. Dual debates will be held every week, one clash here and one at the school the team is debating with.

"We have very excellent material," said Miss Sarah A Rvan, "and if the 'kids' will get down to work, we'll have a very successful year.

An initiation was held at the club recently, and the "sufferers," Marcus Cohn, Harold Holtmyer, Mary Cohn, Adele Wilinsky, Daniel Lintzman, and George Oest, underwent all forms for admittance to the Debate club.

Hi-Y Conference Held in York, Neb.

Noted Speakers Give Talks to Boys-Camp Sheldon **Holds Reunion**

Being among the largest groups a the state-wide older boys' Hi-Y con ference held at York, Neb., November 27 to 29, inclusive, was the honor shared by Omaha with two other Ne braska towns. Central, with 20 boys attending was high among the Omaha high schools and also high in comparison with the other high schools

All of the Omaha boys with a few exceptions, travelled to York in a special bus. Several of the boys drove. When the boys first reached ons plot are all combined to make York, they were assigned to stay at this year's opera, private homes during the two days Pilsen," one of the the conference was to talk over boys' people from other towns.

noted speakers gave talks during the conference. L. C. Oberlies, who is tended Camp Sheldon, was the song Camp Sheldon reunion held at the York Y. M. C. A. Many Central boys attended the reunion where Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Oberlies, and several other out-tate men were the principal Crocker; Dale Larsen will portray

Strong Woman **Breaks Locker Door**

Aha, Central can join the circus now, a strong man, I mean woman, n our midst. A real strong heroine who can barely touch a locker, and have it actually jump off from its person resides in the fifth locker on the south corner of the west wall of Leaning against the west wall on this locker is the famous door that comes off its hinges at a slight touch of the

If the two heroines of this interesting locker would only pass their hats around instead of leaving them hanging idly in the locker where any one can see them, they would really cquire a large sum of money to give to the Central high school scholarship fund. Just a suggestion for

Book Club Holds Exhibit in Library

To decide upon books to be purchased for the coming year, the Book club held an exhibit of the latest books from Matthew's book store, in the library at 4 o'clock Thursday. Along with the display of books, Mrs. J. G. Masters gave a talk on the new ones. Tea was also served.

According to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, it is hoped that through this exhibit members of the Book club will be encouraged to buy books for Christmas presents.

Seniors Receive Pins

The January senior class have handed in their order of class pins third place. There were about 20 of examinations and tortures. The and rings, and the order arrived last Thursday. The graduates also signed but Captain Clyde Drew gradually their revenge on Wanda Holtmyer, up for the universities they intend to wore them down. Jay Jorgenson was and Faye Olcott, who are applying attend, and the majority expect to go the last freshman standing.

Miss Spaulding Relates Incidents of Trip in Letter to School

Hilo, Hawaii, T. H., | visited the Mormon temple at Laie Dear Faculty and Students:

A short time ago I received a letclosely resemble toadstools are the Islands. I only hope that the pic- in the afternoon, arriving at our descific. It does not take a very long down through the channel between stay in the islands to make you love

My sister and I left San Francisco August 20, on one of the steamers of the Dollar line-the President Lin-often. coln-bound for the Orient. We spent six delightful days filled with conclusive proof—the whiskey bottle. Pahu—some 90 miles by auto and

largest United States army posts.

ter from one of your Register staff but were very anxious to see what Rayman grabbed third place honors. asking me to write a letter to all our permanent location was to be. of you telling about my experiences We left on the Haleakala-an interand life out here in the Hawaiian island boat—for Hilo about 4 o'clock loped off with the freshman medal. most conspicuous addition to the ture that I send back to all of you tination the following morning. This at Central will do justice to this very trip was far from the delightfully the medal was won. This time Serlovely location of mine out in the Pa- smooth one to Honolulu, for we came the islands, and the boat was much smaller. After spending most of the time in my cabin, I decided I wouldn't be making the trip to Honolulu very

Hilo is located on the island of Hawaii, the largest of the group of The trip to the islands is a much side of Honolulu and boasts 10,000

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Opera Plans Nearing State of Completion

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prince of Pilsen' Has Likeness to 'The Student Prince'

Some Leads Chosen

Opera Shows January 13, 14, 15—No Matinee Performance

Colorful costumes, dancing, and singing, with an unusual and humor-John White of Fremont, Paul Central high school, who is directing "The Student Prince." Leads in the eader of the meetings. One of the opera which have been chosen recently as as follows:

> Hope Lyman will play the part of Edith Adams; Nynee Lefholtz will be Nellie Wagner; Marge Kirschner, Mrs. the Prince of Pilsen; Herman Rosenblatt will be Hans Wagner; Henry Nestor, Tom Wagner; and Stanley Kiger will be Arty. Members of the choruses have not been definitely

> The opera will be given on January 13, 14 and 15. There will be no matinee performances and the admission will be 50 cents.

> According to Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, of the music department, will be in charge of tickets, programs, and candy sales.

Sergeants Superior in Second Official Cadet Spelldown

Again the sergeants reigned sureme in the second official spelldown held on Monday, November 21, although the corporals and privates made some fearful encroachments on took first, and another took third; the privates galloped off with four places, two seconds and two thirds. The feature of the spelldown came in the band where a freshman took second place. Two cadets took first place for the second time, while two raised themselves from second to

In Company A, George Oest and Samuel Hughes, both sergeants, resumed their duel from the last spelldown and Oest again won first with Hughes taking second. Corporal Howard Fischer took third, while Lloyd Lee took the freshman for the second time. Corporal John Meecham took first honors in Company B from Private Robert Clarke by a narrow margin. Sergeant Edwin Callin took men that seemed to be invincible.

Supply Sergeant John Rohrbaugh took the Company C honors after a short tussle with Sergeant Charles Hanson, who took second. Sergeant Raymond Johnson took third place. Harold Karpen won the freshman medal. Supply Sergeant Edward Condon rose from second place in the October 31, 1927. and Scofield barracks, one of the last spelldown to first place in this one. Sergeant Russell Hollister took We disliked leaving the lovely city second place, while Private Morton Private Dow Fonda repeated his previous performance and again gal-

> Company E produced one of the biggest duels in the regiment before geants Donald White, Jack Morrison, and Paul Prentiss contested hotly for the right to wear the gold medal. Page Three, Please

Teachers Members

Life members of the Nebraska Educational association in Central sunshine, blue skies and smooth islands which takes its name. It is high school are three in number. Miss water before we reached Honolulu. the largest city on the islands out- Margurette Burke, head of the stenography and typewriting departmore enjoyable one than crossing the in population, of which some 700 ment, was the first life member in who doubts the fact that the afore- Atlantic. We spent five very won- are whites. We are about 200 miles Nebraska. R. B. Bedell, mathematics said news is absolutely authentic, is derful days at Honolulu on the well-south of Honolulu. The two islands teacher, has been a life member since cordially invited to come to The known Waikiki beach. We made a present a very different appearance, 1924, and Miss Caroline E. Stringer, Weekly Register office and be shown delightful trip around the island of and the temperature is quite differ- head of the natural science department, is also a life member.

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EDITORIAL

STEPCHILD?

Would you even think of deliberately ignoring a football game, the Opera, Road Show, or Senior play? The chances are one hundred to one you wouldn't!

You attend and enjoy all school activities but debate. Debate you leave hideously alone; you avoid it like a case of smallpox, neglect it like a stepchild. Why? Because you think debate is dry and that the debaters are book-worms without human qualities.

This year's topic for the State debates is the Child Labor amendment. The whole world is interested in the future generations; this problem deals exclusively with them. Child Labor, yes or no, has tremendous influence on the future of the present generation and posterity. A question of such importance and gravity isn't dry. Besides this question there are three other equally important subjects to be used in Missouri Valley debates.

To debate properly, the team is compelled to read dozens of be done to keep him in his office. references on a subject, to send away to all parts of the country for information, devote hours a day to their work, but book-worms -never. They debate because they like to argue.

They possess every human quality, in all its genuine humanness. Correct debating demands intelligence, poise, cleverness, oratorical ability, and a sense of humor. Central's debaters are correct, but like the football, basket ball, and track teams, they also require the support of the student body.

John A. Gentleman advises not taking a chance, but the fellow who never takes a chance never gets anywhere. Take a chance with the debate squad.

If William H. Thompson, Chicago's mayor, is to carry into execution his plan concerning things English, what will become shed its fur? What do you call your of America without her constitution?

Just when everybody began to think it wasn't coming, around so interested in our handsome Paul, nd a roar came Winter. Quite the same as usual is this huge blusterer, winds like breezes from an electric fan only sharper and colder, dull skies threatening snow if not actually pouring it forth. It's the most melancholy time

But, on the other hand, lots of more fortunate young ladies welcome Winter. The season gives them an excellent chance to initiate their new fur coats, and to sport their stylish galoshes. Fuel companies greet the icy air with internal if not external exultation. Furriers always cherish the hope of selling more coats. In fact, merchants all rather rejoice at the advent of Winter.

Centralites have reasons to greet the season merrily. Winter always means the Opera, and then two weeks of blissful rest— or blissful unrest. To 33 Centralites, Winter and January means graduation. To underclassmen, January signifies the completion of another semester, another step toward the goal.

Winter's really not so bad!

TO THE RESCUE.

With due respect to all the beloved parents of all the young people of today, the editorial writer, at least, must, simply must, laugh at one thing they are inclined to do. That thing is comparing unfavorably this generation with theirs. In some things, they may be right, but when Mother and Dad begin to shake their dear heads and lament the downfall of music-well. They hear a new song, look disgusted, and throw up their hands in holy horror.

But sometime when they're unconsciously singing some of the

dear old ballads of their time, tune in.
"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." "Fallen by the Wayside." "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." "Zizzy Ze Zun Zum" (that was jazz). "While the Dance Goes On"—that soul-stirring ballad about the baby who died with papa looking on while mamma was having a grand time at the ball, and other equally beautiful, sentimental

Look in the music cabinet at Mother's collection of favorites, if you want a real good time. Modern music has not degraded, parent dear. No, but only because it couldn't.

The aerial apparatus above the east wing stands as a silent memorial to the departed KOCH.

LENDING A HAND

Omaha like all large cities has her problems, and not the smallest amongst them is the traffic problem. It is difficult to cross the street at some points, and the poor pedestrian often for libraray. And how! shouts imprecations, or worse, against the city officials for not providing better regulations. The pedestrian might rather shout suggestions at the city. They might be welcome.

Both autoist and pedestrian have their troubles. The poor pedestrian comes to a corner. Hurrah! The red light, and he rapidly begins the process of crossing the street. Beep, beep! A cille. motorist, within his rights, is making a right turn. There doesn't seem to be any justice in this world.

But the pedestrian's difficulty with stray automobiles is simply nothing in comparison with an automobile driver's diffi- and get one himself. culty with that great nuisance of the modern world, the jaywalker. On foot, one can retreat or advance rapidly, but a motor driven vehicle is not so easily manipulated. If every person, whether driving or walking, would keep moving, watch carefully, and above all keep his temper, the traffic trouble might become, as the song writers would have it, a bubble.

Date Dope

Friday, December 2-Central Committee, 128 at 2:46. Monday, December 5-Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, December 6-

Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3. Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, December 7-Boys' French club, 127 at 8

Thursday, December 8-Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A., at

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

Friday, December 9-Mathematics society, 439 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6



Well, Hope, has Clyde been over lately?

stand for?

Well, Pete, how is Mary Edna?

Choruses may come and choruses may go, but there's one chorus which can never be forgotten. Righto, Evie and Dot?

Miss Jones' Expression II class will have very limber necks by the time they are in Expression III.

Jane just doesn't like criticism,

Alice got the candy all right, all

does she?

Helen's Shanghai bound, we hear. And so "Midge" didn't like all the

With "Newt" Jones denying that

cheers for Manley.

he is a terrible sheik, something must

So Mr. Levin won his bet, and Sycamore beat Banyan.

Personal styles change according o change of girls, eh Fred? We understand that the change of your affections caused the disappearance of that mustache.

the warm weather makes the animal pet "animal?

We really wonder what makes you nowadays. Helen Mae, huh?

last Sunday. Explain please!

We'll buy you some safety pins. Caroline, and then you will be able to pin your glass case on to your jumper, and you won't lose track of

Too bad that method didn't work this time, Ned.

No. Ned, the abbreviation Ham.

oesn't stand for hamburger.

Really you don't think that little of John, do you, Jean?

Pedestrian should wear tail lights, should they, John?

So Marjorie had 49 cut-ins.

study hall.

Alice beats her own time wherever

would ring when she lost her shoe in

Ask John or Betty about it.

This isn't exactly a catty, but Jan-

When Dot says yes, she means yes. Doesn't she, Bob?

Al hasn't heard nothin' yet, Lu-

last Wednesday morning.

Fragrant Odors Fill Second Floor Halls

What could be sweeter? Even though many people have tried to solve the mystery, no one has as yet discovered why the second and third floors have such delicately fragrant odors about them. But finally the reason has been disclosed. And here

as every one of the girl friends has tors get good instructions on the art rather than be ruled. of making up when they come around to clean the left-overs of the accilipstick on even if their rouge and Mary Elizabeth, what does B. H. powder are now in the dust pan.

Low Heels Popular **Among Central Girls**

In the times of grandma, girls always wore darling little flat-heeled pumps or slippers; then came the reign of the high heel, and girls just wouldn't think of wearing shoes with low heels to school. But now, it seems that members of the dominating sex have decided that grandmother's way was the best way, and the low heel is reigning again.

So nice and comfy, so delightfully soft that the girls can't keep away from those oxfords. As the Centralites trudge their way down the halls, mass of brown, tan, and black oxfords can be seen. "Oh-! If anything ever felt good these shoes do," sighs one comfort-loving student.

And those poor boys that used to sit and think and think and sit and try and try to find out or discover how a girl could possibly stand up or walk on those "stilts." Well, to the great satisfaction of many of the stronger sex, they've learned that they weren't so dumb after all even if they had failed in the attempt to walk around in mother's or "sis's" pumps

"Gee! But you're short," exclaims some locker dandy. "Why, yester-Mable, is your coat so alive that day, when I met you, I was only a little bit taller!" "Oh, of course, it's because I've got on oxfords today." And such is life! Those of the fairer sex can even regulate their height

And, oh, what a blessing for study hall teachers! Of course, most of We are certainly surprised that our soles. And can't you just imagine and relatives. Hermine never really used her eyes how pleasant it is for a teacher in e such an extent of flirtation until 215 to call some young lady up to the front of the room and not have to hear the "clickety-clackety" noise of now visiting in Omaha. high wooden heels each time they come in contact with the floor?

> The solution of the modern geometry problem was found in the Monroe High School Bulletin of

Wis. It is as follows: Given-I love you.

To prove-You love me.

1—I love you.

2-I am a lover.

3-All the world loves a lover. 4-You are all the world to me. Conclusion-You love me.

Central Classics

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

BOOK REPORT ON "THE MATRI-ARCH." By Priscilla Noyes '28.

"The Matriach," an unusual and interesting book by G. B. Stern, is the result! When a crash is heard traces the history of a wealthy and vibrating through the halls, someone aristocratic Jewish family from gencries, "What happened?" "Oh, just eration to generation as it grows unanother compact gone to waste," is til it assumes the proportions of a the disgusted reply. And this ac- tribe, with its families still closely counts for the rouge and powder that united yet settled in various European adorns the space in front of many cities. Dominating this family is the of the lockers of feminine Central- Matriarch, Cenastasia, who holds absolute sway over the lives of her chil-The fair sex bring darling little dren and grandchildren. The love vanity cases to school, and then, just affair of her most charming and intelligent granddaughter, Toni, is sacfinished admiring them, by some mis- rificed to matriarchy, as Toni, a pohap, the poor little fragile things are tential matriarch and the most logiknocked out of the hands of their cal child in the family to fill the poowners. Then the contents just sition when Cenastasia, now 75, dies, aren't any more! And the poor jani- is in love with a man who would rule

This unusual theme is remarkably well handled. One recognizes that dent, for there the girls are-putting matriarchy exists in some households one is familiar with.

The character delineation is excellent. Miss Stern has silhouetted against a well-drawn living background of perhaps a dozen interesting, personable, and nondescript characters two strong figures, the matriach and her granddaughter. She skillfully contrasts their differences. although one is almost the counterbefore one on every page.

The conclusion is slightly unconvincing and disappointing. Although the value of a "happy ending" is depreciating, one, nevertheless experiences a feeling of incompleteness when it is lacking.

This book is truly entertaining as well as worth reading, and everyone will be glad to count the charming silly old "Matriarch" and her granddaughter among their literary acquaintances.

Alumni

Lester Lapidus and Leon Frankel, both '25, spent Thanksgiving week-end in Omaha. These boys are now attending the University of Ne-

Ida Tenenbaum and Frances Simon, both '27, Grace Rosenthal '26, and Kate Goldstein '23, all of whom are attending the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-

Seaman Kulakofsky '26 spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting his folks here.

Hubert Sommers '27 spent the week-end in Omaha.

June Gilbert '24, who is teaching the favored footwear have rubber giving in Omaha, visiting with friends

Betty Steinberg '27 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Omaha.

Frank Scriven, former Central high school student and graduate of the class of '21, has been appointed to a post of the American Legion at La Paz, Bolivia.

She: "Are you a freshman?"

He: "No. I just wear this hat because it is becoming."—The Orange and Black, Hanover High School, Hanover, Pa.

Like of Jazz Music Depends on Mood Says Jack Smith, Whispering Baritone

"Well, it all depends on you," | loyal-I just think that the best laughingly stated Jack Smith, the team always wins, and you can apthe Orpheum theater last week, when When asked about his experience Holland, Mich. Jane was scared that a fire bell interviewed behind the stage last Fri- in making records, Mr. Smith said Betty Mace, what a pretty name. added that he thought most people saw a new idea in whispering music makes their music.

work. His straight, brown hair was he replied. a trifle mussed, but flashing blue

pering baritone's personality.

he saw James' chin that he had to go classy ones, or dilapidated ones; remarked, "The hours are too long, done. they're all the same to me; I love and I really think vaudeville work is And the throne of sophistication on them," said Jack. "And you know," more interesting myself, although I which teachers are placed is not given Beth, you shouldn't try to use the he continued, "although I was born have appeared in a few pictures." any more regard by the piece of tin, curtain in the auditorium for a slide. in New York City, I thought that He concluded by saying that every- than is given to student. F. Y. Knapgame on Thanksgiving day between one had his own personal tastes, and ple is said to have come very nearly There was a "hectic" time in 119 Nebraska and my home state was he'd have to stay by his, even though to adding himself to the pile of unfine. I'm not narrow-minded or dis- they were a bit peculiar.

day afternoon. "Yes, I like senti- that the work was very interesting. mental music and I like jazz, but, of He learned to play the piano in six course, it's just the way I feel." He months, and when the Victor people are alike in that respect—their mood they liked it so much that Jack was Mr. Smith began his career three can't suggest any plan for learning heaven!" Not so in Central high ice Palm wants one in about her so years ago, and he has made a huge how to play the piano in a short time. bad that we just have to oblige her. success out of his clever idea of sing- All I would say is to change your that a turn into the library, a trip ing in a whispering tone. The fa- methods or your music occasionally. over a piece of tin will lead you to Edwin has taken it upon himself to mous actor casually puffed a Camel If you can't get a thing, don't stay see that some people just do register and sat on the edge of the table while with it too long; leave it go, and then hearted floor it is, too. he professed his love for vaudeville come back to it. That's my method,"

Unusual Lighting and Gorgeous Scenery Star Features of the Ziegfeld Follies

Unusual lighting effects, combined Tuesday evening some of their dances Denishawn dancers were presented by of clever numbers.

ember 22. duction, the company is putting on York. one of its best shows. The choruses,

the show was the performance of the our of the Orient, and presented gram of classical acts.

with magnificent costuming and taken from the native ceremonies of scenery, were features of one of the the countries that they visited. Miss most brilliant shows ever brought to St. Denis danced three very effective Omaha. The Ziegfeld Follies and the solos; while Ted Shawn did a group

the Omaha School Forum at Techni- The usual light comedy intercal high school, Tuesday evening, No- spersed the large numbers of tableaux and ballets. The chorus of The very name of the show brings 16 girls was, an outstanding feamemory of an old institution to the ture of the show. Their work was minds of many theater-goers. In its under the direction of George Wintz. wentieth year as an organized pro- one of the best chorus men in New

The presentation of the Atlantic pageants, dancers, and comedians City beauty contest, coming at the are the choice artists of all the large opening of the program, aroused the group that the east affords, and are audience to amazement at the unique representative of the select in their and beautiful costumes. A pageant in itself, the act was probably the Perhaps the most artistic work of most successful of the evening.

Clog-dancers, soft-shoe dancers, Denishawn group, recognized leaders banjo players, and singers were some of interpretive art of dancing. They of the attractive numbers that lent returned recently from a two-year variety to an otherwise heavy pro-

Current Books

(Editor's Note: Following are short comments on two of the current books which can be found in the Central high school library.)

GILMAN OF REDFORD

By William Stearns Davis Gilman of Redford is a very interesting book for all types of readers, part of the other. Their conflict lives either those who like historical novels or the modern novels of today The story is based on the American people as its leading characters. These old New Englanders and the atmosphere of old New England so evident throughout the book make it

especially enjoyable. Treating the old characters of history such as Adams and Hancock as if they were the characters of a modern story, and making them seem real instead of godlike, proved to be theme is Lindbergh's flight. a pleasing feature of the tale, and the writer of this article would highly recommend it to all who will have time to read it.

REVOLT IN THE DESERT

By T. E. Lawrence "Revolt in the Desert" is well worth eading, if only for word pictures

that are prevalent throughout. "By God, those are the real guns: the importance of their noise!" gave me more genuine pleasure and more knowledge of Arabian character than any other 12 words I have ever read. Throughout the book the shadowy figure of T. E. Lawrence is seen, and although I doubt if Mr. Lawrence intended his book to be a theless, that is what he has unintentionally done.

Thither and Yon

The students of Cleveland high school, St. Louis, Mo., on December Mrs. Arthur Snyder, nee Ruth Wil- 2, 1927, will join in supporting one insky '22, of Hutchinson, Kan., is of St. Louis' greatest charitable undertakings by selling Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

> The seniors of South high school of Cleveland, O., were given the opportunity to hear the address of General John J. Pershing, former commander-in-chief of the United States army, who was the speaker at the annual Armistice Day luncheon in Cleveland.

At the eighth annual convention of the Iowa High School Press association to be held at Grinnell, December 2 and 3, the North high school of Des Moines, Ia., will be represented by two delegates and a faculty advisor.

Hope V. L.: "Do you file your fin-

ger nails?" Gert H.: "No, I just throw them away after I cut them off."—Maroon whispering baritone, who appeared at ply that to anything," said the singer. and Orange, Holland high school,

Tin at Door of Library Downfall for Students

"A turn to the right, a little white asked to make records. "No, I really light, will lead you to my blue school! One can more truthfully say the floor. And a cruel and hard-

A little freshman girl, possibly Jane Masters, hurriedly runs into the According to Jack, jazz is here to library to return a book, already eyes, continually smiling lips, an stay, and the modern trend is toward overdue; she fails to see the upheaval open shirt collar, and fidgety slipper- the pretty jazz selections. He said of the tin, trips and—well. Then a clad feet all lent charm to the whis- that the public demanded the pretty dignified (?) senior, who closely rejazz, so to speak, and that was what sembles Justin Wolf, walks sedately "Oh, I love to dance, but my hobby he was going to give it. When asked into the library and leaves a hole in Eugene was so sympathetic when is automobiles—big ones, little ones, how he liked movie work, Mr. Smith the floor just as every one else has

fortunate victims.

The Magazine Rack

The Mentor is a new magazine on our shelves. The October number discusses "Blondes"; the November number tells of Mussolini. It's good

for browsing. Are You Prejudiced? Joseph Jastrow in the November 23 Outlook discusses our prejudices in the light

of psychology. "The Flea, the Pup, and the Millenium." Don Marquis in Scribner's revolution with somewhat fictitious for December writes humorously of unusual types of people.

> You Should Know Daniel Wilbur Steele. Read "From the Other Side of the South" in the Scholastic for November 12. Mr. Steele is a prizewinning short story writer. A prize-winning poem-"Wings of

> Lead"-by Nathalia Crane in Literary Digest for November 12. The Stanley: "Busy?"

Met: "No. You busy?" Stanley: "No." Met: "Then let's go to class."-The Pine Cone, Pine Bluff High

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere brudder Hans:

School, Pine Bluff, Ark.

How does you iss lately? I yust cum back two school yesterday after recupitating frum mine Tanksgiving dinner. It shore iss lucky dey give uss a vacation after wards cuss I character sketch of himself, never- nefer would a been able to go two school enyway. De only truble iss, they only gif uss a vacation ven they no that we kant cum two school enyway. I vas orful sorry that I kouldunt cum to skool during this last week, mais (dats French) I got ma to write a note saying I was "slightly indisposed after mine Tanksgiving dinner."

Say, Hans, mebbe I never told you dis before but sometime you should go in mit 235 or 335 or something like dat. Dere is more famous peeple in dat room dat I wuss never see before. All of de socissity peeples aggragate in der and mit sutch a gonclameration of famous nobodies. Dere iss wun gurl in there what they all call Jerry. She wuss got sutch red hare dat mabee dat's why they giff her dat nigname. And besides her there iss wun she vamp in dere what they call by der name of Mich. And day gall wun of dose gurls by the monnicker of Longfeller er something like dat. Isnt dat kweer dat they shud gall a gurl a feller?

And say mebbe dere is a hot dog stand in there fur all whut I no, cause I herd them giffng convoisation abut some Weinie er somethings like dat. But I really dink they should gall dat place Arabia wit all de Palms and dates wut de talk about. An de boise—mi-mie. Handsum somebodies, un Blue Howell ur some Howill, un a furryer ur iss it glovier, un White Fang ur somebodys name wut iss like dat. Ah my how dose pipple does ect. Day act like dey

vas plumb crazee. Hoping you iss der same, Your dere brudder.

FRITZ.

She Paid for Ten Blond Chorine: "What's the matter with the leading lady?" Brunet Chorine: "She got only

nine bouquets of flowers tonight." Blond Chorine: "Good heavens, sn't that enough?" Brunet Chorine: "Nope, she paid

for ten."—The Trumpeter, Lexing-

ton, Mo.



Food I Classes Demonstrate Skill

Girl Students Observe Cheese Demonstrations Given for Criticism

Cheese souffle, cheese fondue, cheese straws, and Welsh rarebit said Mr. Ted Shawn, world famous Morrissey's Food I classes last Tuesday. The chief demonstrators in II and III hours were Helen Bogard, day afternoon, November 22, at 4 offer his best to you, who are so com-Naida Grove, Harriet Hunt, and Gretchen Needham, and the chief demonstrators in V and VI hours and that his art should follow. were Jennie May Ahko, Kathryn Hain, Betty Morphew, and Virginia with his arms folded across his chest, Novak.

were working and made written criti- do everything along with his profescisms of the work. The criticisms sion, while a singer or dancer can were discussed in class Wednesday. When the cheese dishes were done, everybody in the class helped to dis- a tall man with dark eyes and hair. pose of them. Several of the girls' mothers and Miss Myrna Jones and and has a miniature library of his Miss Jo von Mansfelde visited the af- own, and that his favorite book is ternoon demonstrations.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Central Colleens was held yesterday

afternoon in 445. An outstanding

feature was dancing with music

furnished by Ruth Correa and Betty

Many games were played in order

that the members might become

better acquainted and much enter-

tainment was furnished when the

girls were divided into the four

classes, freshmen, sophomores, jun-

Refreshments were served follow-

LAMBDA TAU

were divided in their opinions as to

by David Slobodinsky '28. Although

all agreed that it was cheaper to use,

all had to agree that there were some

The topic for next week's discus-

sion is "Mesmerism," by Harriet

Hicks '28, and an illustration will be

shown if a subject can be found

This is another open meeting and all

STAMP CLUB

Havward was featured at the meet

ing of the Stamp club held Wednes-

day, November 23, in room 139. An

entertainment committee composed

of Harry Barber, Alvin Friedman,

and Theodore Vogel was appointed,

and Roland Sigmond was chosen as

The constitution was read for the

first time and was approved by all

GIRL RESERVES

carols at the various hospitals will

be observed as usual by the Girl Re-

serves all over the city on Christmas

eve. Practice begins on Saturday at

the Y. W. C. A. from 12:45 to 1:45.

Every Saturday thereafter until

Christmas will also be a practice day.

Mrs. Walter Dale Clark, music ad-

MONITORS' COUNCIL

The strictness of certain error-

of discussion at the regular meeting

of the Monitors' Council held Tues-

day afternoon in room 221. Several

offenders were punished and one

Eljo Zipfel '28, who has been liv-

ing in Des Moines, Ia., for the past

two years, spent the Thanksgiving

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holidays visiting here in Omaha.

student was paroled.

visor, will direct the singing.

The annual institution of singing

assistant auctioneer.

the members.

A short talk on Spain by Charles

students are invited to attend.

elements that were unpracticable.

The members of the Lambda Tau

iors, and seniors, and each one re

Free, members of the club.

quired to give a stunt.

ing the entertainment.

With much pep and enthusiasm the

'You Should Always Have the Expressed Feeling that You Can Dance' --- Shawn

pressed feeling that you are the man, ing to get dressed in the tiny cubbyand that you can act, dance, sing, holes called dressing rooms. "You play or write, and not that you are Aquila Court Art institute on Tueshuman man should always come first,

Mr. Shawn, standing very erect said to an audience of only women: The girls in the class who were not "The reason I express that little bit the Technical high school auditorium demonstrating observed the girls that of philosophy is because a man can last Tuesday evening. only sing and dance when he cannot act like a real man." Mr. Shawn is He says he is very fond of reading. "Tennyson's Essays."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

tigate and provide for a poor family

at Christmas, and to arrange for a

tea to be given for L'Alliance Fran-

of Polly Noyes, Dorothy Gill, Emily

othy Blanchard '29, and Dorothea

Brown '28 will arrange the program

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

At the meeting of the Greenwich

Villagers on November 22, plans for

he Christmas bazaar were discussed.

and December 26 was set as the date

It is to be held in room 249 and all

kinds of handmade articles and candy

will be sold. Before the club ad

journed, Mary Ann Lemley '28 gave

Head Football Coach

standing of the Lincoln high

school suggests excellent work ac-

complished. Above all, I think it can

be said that Mr. Schmidt's influence

with boys has always been of the very

finest and best. Not only has he kept

in mind the ideals of good sports-

manship throughout but his teams

have been led to practice these ideals

in the work as head coach of track

and helper with the other athletics

Coach Schmidt came to Central in

1918 and assisted Mike Mulligan un-

til 1921 when he became head coach

Previously he had coached at Har-

lan, Ia., Ashland and Beatrice. While

coaching at Central, Schmidt has de-

veloped a great many stars, among

son, Muxson, Thomas, and Green-

While coaching track at Central.

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giving individuals was the main topic them Howell, Marrow, Hoerner, Law-

Musical and Educational

of the school."

a very interesting reading.

Schmidt Resigns As

for the next meeting.

Central's Boosting Units Q

Kimberly '28.

the practicability of piping natural Jane Fleming '29, and Dorothy

gas into Omaha after a short talk Greevy '28. Frances Barth '28, Dor-

usually have to walk down an alley the dancer and a man, or a singer and up a drain pipe to get to your and a man, or a writer and a man," dressing room. You then walk into a dusty, dirty, ill-smelling, and cobwere the dishes made by Miss Marion interpretive dancer, at his lecture on webby hole-in-the-wall. One never "What Is American Dancing?" at the stops to realize under what circumstances the artist must prepare to o'clock. Mr. Shawn said that the fortably seated in soft chairs in beautiful, artistic surroundings." This is Mr. Shawn's third presen-

He told about the horrors of hav-

tation in Omaha, and this last time he and his wife, Ruth St. Denis, performed with the Ziegfeld Follies at

Miss Spaulding Writes Letter to School Body from Hilo, Hawaii

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ent. It is much cooler here and rains so much more. Occasionally I think that the person who wrote the play, "Rain," must have received his inspiration here. The foliage on the island of Hawaii is much more tropical in appearance, and we have so Le Cercle Français members were second party given this year by the entertained at their meeting Wednesmany beautiful water falls. We wish we had the wonderful sand beach of day after school in room 439 by Bet-Waikiki. Here we have to enter the tie Zabriskie '28 who played Mendelswater which is very deep (no real sohn's "On Wings of Song," on the beaches) over lava rocks. Another cello, accompanied on the piano by drawback is the possibility of sharks. her sister Helen '30. Caroline Sachs A woman was almost killed here last '28 played "Leibestraum," by Liszt, year by one. I finally managed to after which the members of the club sang "Madelon," accompanied by last few weeks I have ventured into Boyd Reitz '28, and led by Betty and I don't get very far away from Moore. At the short business meeting, committees were appointed to inves-

Practically all of this island outthe sugar plantations. Ploa, the largest one here, has 12,000 acres caise. The first committee consists Some of these have as many as 2,000 people living on them. The plantation Burkhard, all '28, and Adele Barnwork is done by Japanese. Portuguese hart '29: the second of Kathryn Eland Filipinos. The only whites found gutter '29, Perdita Wherry '28, Alice on the plantation are the managers. chemists, bookkeepers (which are mostly Scotch), and the school teachers. The latter always live in picturesque little cottages. A good deal of the island of Pahu is turned over to pineapple plantations. The native Hawaiians are the fishermen of the

Hilo's great boast to the world is er volcano, for we have the largest active one. Right now Kilanea is quiet, but they tell us there will be activity soon, and then tourists make a grand rush here from the coast. I have been on the island about long enough to anticipate Kilanea's activity along with everyone else. We are located on Hilo Bay between two volcanic mountains. Kilanea is 30 miles up from here. I have been up to the crater twice in a car. The and one gets a peculiar sensation as he looks down several hundred feet into it. I greatly amused a class of mine the first day of school by ask ing them if anyone here ever feared the volcano. When a lava flow begins, everything in Hilo is closed up and everyone goes out to watch it Policemen have to be stationed to keep the people away from the danger of getting too near the hot lava.

I am teaching in the Hilo senior high. We have about 700 students in the three grades and 28 teachers. A few blocks away is the Junior high. which is much larger. (Continued Next Week)

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Alfred Latell, Portrayer of Animals, Three Hollister **Brothers Cause** Mixup in Bureau

ions," laughingly declared Alfred

Latell, portrayer of animals at the

World theater, when interviewed in

his dressing room last Monday after-

noon. Mr. Latell said that he enjoys

playing for Omaha and has been here

several times at the old Orpheum and

Mr. Latell appears in his charac-

terization of "Bonzo," the melan-

choly mongrel which he first made

famous with Maude Adams in "Peter

Pan." He uses no instruments what-

ever in the howls and growls of a dog,

in Second Official

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The contest finally narrowed down to

Prentiss and White and was resumed

after recall had blown. Prentiss

finally won out. White took second

and Morrison took third. Private

Bill Kelley outdrilled the other fresh-

men and was the last freshman stand-

In Company F a contest is always

assured and this was no exception.

Sergeants Millard Hanson and Clark

Wohlers and Supply Sergeant Her-

man Levinson were the contestants

In the band a sergeant again gal

loped off with first when Sergeant

Robert Rosenthal outdid the others

in executing Captain Lucke's com-

mands. But the surprise of the

spelldown came when Private Lowell

Haas, a freshman, eligible to com-

pete for the freshman medal, won

second place. He also receives credit

for the freshman medal. Private

The band does not have rifles and

therefore has an "O'Grady" spell-

down. Every command must have

an "O'Grady" preceding it before it

can be executed. The sword bearing

noncoms held their spelldown on

Tuesday, November 29, in room 435.

The contest was close all the way

through with Harman Stewart, Rob-

ert Vierling, Glenn Rhoades, Arthur

Pinkerton, and Randolph Claassen

staying in the longest. Stewart and

Vierling were the final contestants

until Stewart fell out, giving Vier-

ling first place and the right to com-

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Louis Turek was third.

Spelldown of Season

Sergeants Excel All

the Brandeis.

"Mr. President, Mr. Hollister speaking," can be heard in Speakers' they would stop this soft coal smoke surely hard on the voice." Bureau almost any morning that a for it is ruining the girls' complexvistor might step in and it happens just about three times as often as any other combination does since the disappearance of a Mr. Redfield. One of the three is a two-year veteran, another a yearling, and the third a beginner. So far one probably wonders what the deuce this is all about. Well, it is just the writer's way of expressing that there are three Hollister brothers in Speakers' Bureau.

The oldest of the three, Russell, came into Speakers' Bureau three semesters ago; Barrett, the "middleman," came in just one semester ago, and Nathaniel, the last but not the least, just entered this semester. It was Nathaniel, the Bureau will have von know, that caused Justin Wolf much embarrassment when he was trying to initiate him. Nathaniel sits right up next to the president so if he ever should stand up, he will be sure to be noticed. Speakers' Bureau very seldom postpones business to listen to the Hollisters argue, but they sit right together in the back of the room and almost anything could

Former Centralite Writes "Marriage"

In the year 1917-1918, Virginia Sergeant Millard Hanson took first, Moore, who is now the wife of Louis Levinson was second, and Wohlers Untermeyer, attended Central high third. Robert Harris was the last screw up my courage a little and the school. She expects to publish a freshman. book of poetry soon. Below is a the ocean but only very cautiously, poem which was written by Virginia

MARRIAGE

side of the mountains is devoted to Never reproach me and never ask

Now that I've married a faun; A tapering thigh, a pitying eye, And the look of the mountains a

Measure a man for his ultimate And see how my husband compares:

The language of earth was his language from birth And his ear is a thicket of hairs:

Brown as the forest, with bushings of gold. Whittled and jointed and wild-

In view of the mould and the con quering cold think that I favor a child.

Resembling the father, resembling pete in the American Legion spell-And matched to the heart's deep

choice . . And maybe the one who inherits the sun

Will trample the leaves and rejoice.

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Central Alumni Reveals Attitude Toward Omaha as City Aspire for Fame

"I surely like Omaha, but I wish and, according to Mr. Latell, "It's Weisner Sisters Work Way Through School—Dunaways in Chicago

Fame! Central high school is fast making a name for itself in vaudeville through the talented students which it produces. Sally and Helen Weisner, both former Central high school students, have been earning their way through the dramatics department of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., by doing a sister act think that the women here are the are not the only sisters who are makclassiest, but there's not a woman in ing names for themselves in vaudethe world who is not beautiful," he ville.

> Katherine and Dorothy Dunaway, both former Central high school students, have been appearing in vaudeville in Chicago, Ill., and plan to appear on the stage professionally as soon as Dorothy is graduated from high school. The Dunaway sisters are fulfilling a childhood desire to appear on the stage together, through their success in Chicago.

already availed themselves of the aid

that the project committee girls are

giving in finding reference material

from the main library for those who

are in the freshman library. Any

European history student may regis-

ter for material before hand, and the

girls will find it for them and return

it to the main library. Jane Masters.

Vaunita Oswald, Edwina Morgulis,

and Elizabeth Keiser have been help-

Moeller Wins First

Being first in the chemistry class

of 600 at Annapolis was the honor

earned by Henry G. Moeller '26. His

average for the past month was 95%

and his examination grade was 99.

Henry was very active while going to

Central, being president of the C. O.

C., vice-president of the Student As-

sociation, and a member of the Na-

ing with this work.

mention my little partner, Miss Sylvia Dell, who appears in the act with me," he concluded.

"No. I have never portrayed any

of the simian family for that's get-

ting too close to home," he laughed

with a bright twinkle in his eyes.

Nevertheless he has played most of

the animal roles of the contemporary

stage, having been featured with the

Ziegfeld Follies and with Sir Harry

He has traveled over most of Eu-

rope and with true loyalty declared

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"Oh, yes, I like golf, horseback.

swimming, and my dog," he an-

swered when asked about his hobby.

"I spend months studying my dog

in order to attain the real character-

"Well, I must be going, and please

earnestly asserted.

istics of a dog.

ject Committee which has been submitted by a special constitution com-

by a committee of freshman boys, Dan Mackin, Fred Stearns, Jack Levine, and Jack Schnabel.

A plan is being carried out by the girls of the Project Committee and their sponsor, Miss Geneive W. Clark, whereby girls volunteer to register in the freshman library and aid the students in finding special study material from the main library.

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Project Notes Thirty-one freshman students have

The new constitution for the Promittee will be voted upon at the next

Jane Masters heads a finance committee appointed by the Committee which consists of Edith Victoria Robins and Marie Robertson.

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> Alice Graham '28 was absent all last week on account of illness.

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Boys Can Still Enter

tered in the fourth annual Open Bas- the cognomen of assistant managers. ket Ball tournament begin their first round of play in quest of the cham- be for long, since under the plan of pionship of this tourney. The tour- Coach J. G. Schmidt, the assistant nament, which was founded by Coach F. Y. Knapple, is under his super-

have been in with the coach by last sport next in line. Wednesday, boys who have not yet signed with any team may still hand their names in to Coach Knapple. The winners in this year's tourney will be awarded individual bronze medals as an emblem for the championship of the tournament. The losers will have a chance to avenge their defeats in the Consolation tournament which will start on December 8.

The tournament is held annually for the sake of giving the "embryo" cagesters a chance to show their wares in the art of basket ball playing, and also for the sake of giving boys green in knowledge of basket ball a chance to get acquainted with the game. The names of the entries this year range all the way from the ball. The next chance for an "Monarchs" to "Gunners," and from "Bulls" to "Bulldogs."

The following are the names of the entries and the playing time of the first round:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5—4 P. M.
JACKRABBITS VS. BEARCATS
Dick Peterson—Bill Ramsey
James McFarland—Bill Baird
Morvin Everett—Bill Knott
Bob Peterson—Bill Bledsoe
Jack Evinger—Rodney Bliss
Henry Coren—Frank Wright
Ray Memberg—Wilbur Wilhelm
Robert Trout

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5—4:15 P. M.
RINKEYDINKS VS. THE CUBS
Ernest Hall—King Park
Lyman Johnson—Jim Anderson
Jerome Fleming—Robert Tanner
Clift Nielsen—George McClarrinon
Jim Encell—Maage LaCounte
Willard Marrow—Harold Karpen
Burtis Smith—Lawrence Nelson
"Judge" Leslie—Ted Pulos

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5—5 P. M.
MONARCHS VS. OLYMPICS
Franklin Master—George Young
Bud Levin—Joe Heenig
James Connolly—John Quinn
Roscoe Haynie—Shelby Gamble
Jack Poff—John McMillan
John Pressly—Jack Compton
Condit—John Stone
William Peterson—Robert Clarke

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5—5:15 P. M.

NEVER MISS VS. FLYERS
Robert Brown—John Sullivan
Bill Burkett—Leo Sonderegger
Max Emmert—Robert Harris
Abe Fair—Joe Culigae
Russell Rullman—Jack Edgar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6—3 P. M.
POW WOWS VS. BULLS
(West Gym)
Joe Bernstein—Fred Larkin
Max Turner—Vern Crouch
Morris Blacker—Tommy Howell
Sam Steinberg—Lab Bartholomew
Sam White—Howard Gardner
Herman Levinson—Jack Ellis
Louis Brand—Bob Glover
Charles Ingalls—Frank Currey

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6—3:30 P. M.
THE SYNDICATE VS. EAGLES
Eugene Smith—Milton Altschuler
Ralph Adams—Maynard Sayles
Ted Bell—Marvin Huffman
George Curry—William Beal
Cornelius Dodson—Human Goodbin—
der Norman Chandler-Douglas Lane

Z. E. McGee William Moore

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6—3:45 P. M.
TERRIERS VS. PHANTOMS
David Slobodinsky—James McCreary
Salvator Noble—David Moriarty
Sol Holdeberg—William Devereaux
Peter Boncordo—John Mace
James Potter—Robert Brown
Leyden Swenning—Bluford Haynes
Ralph Baird—Orin Schroeder
Maynard Geisler—Harvey Oathout

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6—4:30 P. M.
FIGHTING EIGHT vs. HOMEROOM 339
Jack Wright—George Lawson
Richard Sevic—Eggar Fike
Frank Pollard—Robert Clark
Robert Saxton—Harry Rosenstein
Jere Wang—Jay Jorgensen
Clen Cogswell—Braten Wallen
Dick Warson
John Stone

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6—4:45 P. M.
GUNNERS VS. BULLDOGS
Elmo Pace—Marvin Rexford
Harold Pollack—Gilbert Ragons
Dick Geisler—Robert McClung
C. L. Hollister—Russ Baker
Ed Chaloupka—Howard Mixson
Andrew Towl—Eugene Carrigan
"Shep" Taylor
Joe West

East Honors 'Blue' Howell

"Blue" Howell, one of the best backs ever to represent the Purple and White, has received further honors while playing with the Cornhuskers. "Blue," along with Glenn Presnell and Ray Randels, has been asked to play with the East against the Far West in the annual game on the coast. It is doubtful, however, whether Howell will be able to play because he is a junior and has one year of athletic competition left.

Howell is the unanimous choice of practically all of the coaches for All-Valley fullback. Howell's plunging and the excellent interference that he gives the other Cornhusker backs have stamped him as one of the West's greatest.

Masters New Manager

To Play for Title Haynie, Connolly Assistants for Coming Basket Ball Season

One familiar face and two new ones will be seen in that part of the locker room reserved for managers and coaches alone when the 1927-1928 basket ball season starts. The familiar face wil be that of Franklin Masters, former candidate for all-With King Football dethroned as state water boy, while the beginners the reigning sovereign of sportdom in at the towel slinging job will be Rosthe Central domain, King Basket Ball coe "Big Boy" Haynie and James will be officially ushered into the "One-Eyed" Connolly. "Frank" will Central commonwealth on Monday, bear the stilted title of manager, but December 5, when the 132 boys en- the other two will be forced to wear

This deplorable condition will not managers are supposed to have learned enough about their position by the time one season is over to be-Although entries were supposed to come a full-fledged manager for the

Second Team Beats South High to Win

Outdowning, outgaining, outpassing, and showing their superiority in every phase of the game, a fighting Central high second team, unscored upon this season, kept that record, when they defeated South high in a championship game by a 12-to-0

In the first quarter, after receiving a South punt, the Central backs ran the ball from their own 30-yard line to the South 12-yard line, but there the Packers held, and Central lost Eagle touchdown came in the second quarter when a bad punt by a South back was run back to the South 15yard line by Davis. From there Mc-Namara and Cooksey put the ball on the one-foot line, and Grayson plunged over for the first counter. The try-for-point after touchdown was a failure, and the half ended with the score 6 to 0 in Central's favor.

The Eagle gridsters were held scoreless until, with two minutes left to play, Hansen intercepted a South pass on the South 30-yard line, and on the next play Davis heaved a pass to Lungren over the goal line for the last counter of the game.

Miss Bennett Choses Girls for Hockey Team

With the end of the hockey season comes the final choice of the first team. Those who were to receive to marry her." points toward their separate O's were selected by Miss Bennett, who chose them from the standpoint of ability. Hi-Lite. Columbia, S. C. Forwards were as follows: L. W. Betty Anderson, L I., Dorothy Wielaudt, C., Barbara Evarts, R. I., Charlotte Towl, R. W., Ruth Evarts. Halfbacks as follows: R. H. B. Louise Sonderegger, C. H. B., Susie

Smith, and L. H. B., Bess Greer. Betty Tebbens as L. F. B., and Mary Edwards as R. F. B., proved the best fullbacks, while Lillian Wrenn was chosen goal guard. The three subs were Anel Creel, Marie Sabata, and Mildred Vasco.

Basketeers Practice

With practice of the first team can didates progressing steadily, Coach Knapple has already arranged a barnstorming trip for his basketeers. The first practice game which is scheduled for December will be with the Underwood, Ia., team. The first team candidates are practicing in the west gym every day beginning at 4

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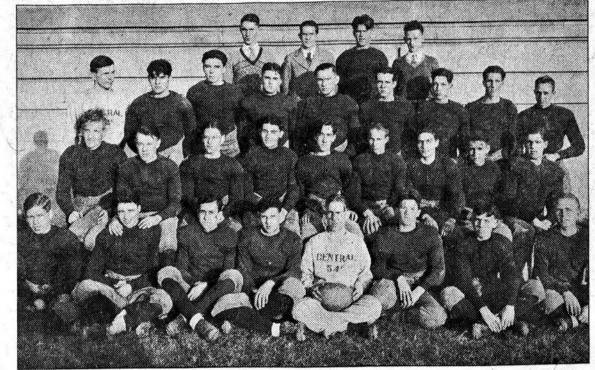
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Open Tourney to Start Dec. 5 'Central High's Second Team One of the Best In History of the School' --- Daily Papers



Underdogs? Not they! They're | made haughty by the fact that they | season as they were during the latchampions! After having lost every game of the season last year and City Championship nearly all the games scheduled during the two previous years, the Central second team came into their own when they defeated South 12 to 0 for the championship of the second team league. South had previously put Tech out of the running by making six points against the Maroon

Football Lettermen's **Banquet Tomorrow**

Plans for a football banquet, to be held on Saturday, December 3, were completed at a meeting of the Board of Control last Monday afternoon. Men who were to receive letters as a result of participation in a sufficient number of games were also announced.

To receive a letter in football, a man must have played in at least 12 quarters of first team games, and to be recommended for a letter, a gridsters must have participated in eight quarters.

Men who received letters are as follows: Cackley, Pollack, Connolly, Haynie, Wright, Clancy, Levin, Tukey, Haulman, Cooksey, Sawerbrey, Edwards, Huff, Hyde, Johnson, Nelson, and "Wes" Laugel. A picture of the lettermen and a picture of the reserves was taken on the west steps for the O-Book, Tuesday.

Young man: "Er-excuse me, Mr. Goofy, I-I've courted your daughter for the past ten years and-I want

Mr. Goofy: "You surprise me!] thought you wanted a pension."-

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had won the title for three years in ter part, there can be no doubt as

This feat of winning the championship becomes more glorious because during the entire season, the seconds have not had their goal line crossed nor has any score been counted against them by any other means.

The only possible blot on the schedule of the Knapple-coached ag- ple to a 6-to-0 score. regation is the 0-to-0 tie against Tech in the first game of the season and this game should go down in the records as one of those moral victories since several times the Eagles put the ball over the Tech counting mark only to have the play called back because of offside on the part of Tech. If the Eagles had been as well organized during the first of the

Feminine Basketeers **Attend Cage Meeting**

Every bit enthusiastic, the fresh man girls flocked to the basket ball meeting Monday night in 425. But all classes were expected and especially the seniors, of which only six were present, while 10 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 36 freshmen came

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Central Defeats Abe Lincoln 7-0

Central-Tech Game Off Game with Lynx

Central Basketeers Will Not Play Tech in Basket Ball; Give Reason

Central and Tech will not meet on the hardwood floor this year. The schedules of both teams are filled and no game between the schools has been arranged.

The trouble goes back to last year. Central had a game scheduled with Tech for February 12 to be played at the Creighton gym, and considered a home game for Central. Tech called off the game because their opera was on that date. It has been customary for the two schools to al- Abraham Lincoln aggregation has ternate their games, to play at Tech had some hard luck this season, losone year and the next to play at the gym designated by Central, thus giv ing each school a home game every two years. For this reason Central believes the game this year should be a home game for the Purple, while Tech has proposed a two-game contract, one home game for each school.

o what the final result would have Tanksters Answer As it was, the seconds won every First Official Call game with the exception of the South for Team Tryouts and North games by a margin of at

least three touchdowns. The Pack-

ers were defeated by a 12-to-0 score,

while the Polar Bears held the Pur-

'Wes' Laugel Visits

Central Tuesday

Twenty-four days might mean

just three weeks and three days to

some, but to "Wes' Laugel, foot-

ball captain who has been laid up

in the hospital with a fractured

neck as the result of a tackle in

the North-Central football game,

that space of time seemed to be a

lifetime, for during the greater

part of that period he was lying

on his back unable to turn from

however, and that bit of sunshine

came to "Wes" when he was al-

lowed to leave the Lord Lister hos-

pital Wednesday just before Tur-

key day. "Wes" wasn't able to be

at the Tech game, but through the

courtesy of The World-Herald and

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was able to listen to the game over

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Prospects for a championship swimming team took a leap last Monday when 54 tanksters answered the Knights of Columbus pool. Practice will be held each night under the for the first dual meet, which will come in about the middle of January.

In selecting the ducks for this year, many men of last year's squad will be missing. Such stars as Paul Enger, Fred Larkin, Roger Smith, Palmer Gallup, Joe O'Hanlon, Whitnev Kelley, and Richard Petersen will be unable to answer the call on account of graduation. However, John Thomas, Bob Hendrickson, Blair Adams, Fred Segur, Charles Gallup, Connolly, Clarke Powell, James George Holman, and an abundance of new material should develop into a first rate team. Vernon Crouch. plunger, will be eligible for the first two meets.

Each man was given a tryout, and the squad will probably be cut from 54 to about 30 or 35 soon.

Final of Grid Season

Central Scores in First Stanza by Brilliant Attack of Cooksey, Clancy

Purple Outplay Lynx

Although surprised by the fight displayed by a peppy Abraham Lincoln high school team in a Turkey Day contest at the latter's field, Central managed to come off the field the victor by a 7-to-0 score. The ing most of their games, so the proverbial dope bucket, which favored the Eagles, was just about upset again as the lone tally indicates.

Grabbing the opportunity to win the game in the first quarter, when an Abe Lincoln punt was blocked by Cackley, the Central backs carried the ball to the Lynx four-yard line. Here the Central lads lacked the push to carry the ball over the counting mark. On the next play the Lynx kicked to their own 35-yard line, but this time the fighting Eagles were not to be denied. Wright, Clancy, and Cooksey alternated at the ball carrying to put the ball on the first official call for he-sirens at the one-yard line from where Clancy, with Wright making a hole big enough to put a wagon through. supervision of the coaches, Denny plunged over for the only counter of Ryan and Jack Foster, in preparation the game. Les Huff made the count 7 to 0 with a beautiful place kick.

From this time on neither team gained much yardage till in the fourth quarter Abraham Lincoln took advantage of a bad Central punt which went outside on the Eagle 20-yard line. Here, however, the Central line held, and with fourth down and six to go, the Lynx tried a pass over the goal line, but this attempt was smeared by "Johnny" Wright, who smothered the ball just before it reached the willing arms of an Abe Lincoln gridster.

Just before the end of the game, the Centralites made down after down to put the ball on the Lynx 30yard line, but the whistle ended this scoring attempt, and the game became history with the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Purple.



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