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Central's Soldiers

"I do like the freshmen library," two cadets selling the most tickets, was the answer received repeatedly and the winning company will receive ed. They are Edwin Callin, Shepard spring and is now residing in Butte, and comprised most of the first plathen freshmen were questioned as to company honors. The price of the tickets is \$2.50, ant Colonel Robert Vierling. their sentiments concerning their out of which \$1.00 will be given to Last Friday six Central sergeants: library period, during which they are the Weekly Register and the remainto prepare their history lesson. Quite der will go to the athletic and de-Randall, Warren Smith, John Gepoften it was found this 45 minutes bate funds. son, and Charles Schwager, gave Aside from the work of the regithe North high "rookies" some information about the fundamentals of | ment. Sam McCleneghan, a member of ment, the speakers' bureau is campaigning in the homerooms to prodrill. Mr. Gulgard and Lieutenant mote the success of this annual en-Colonel Vierling both talked to the strong appreciation of the library, terprise. boys about drill. and as he explained, "I like the sub-"It is the one big thing in Central," ject, so, naturally, I would enjoy havdeclared J. G. Masters, principal, **Miss White Writes** when discussing the sale, "and, without a doubt, every student should have a ticket as a proof of his loyaltunity to study different phases of the "I'll be thinking about you this week as you get started on the esting." **Principals Cut Week** paper," writes Mrs. Frederick E. Marjorie Johnson, who was caught Parks, formerly Miss Elizabeth **Off Xmas Vacation** quite engrossed in a thick volume, White, journalism instructor, in a pointed out as the "strong" points, As a result of a questionnaire sent letter to The Weekly Register staff. to the principals of the public Mr. and Mrs. Park's marriage on schools to obtain their view on the June 16, at Butte, Montana, came as length of school vacations, Christa surprise to the school at large. mas vacation will be cut from the When Frank Cowdery, a mischie-They "tripped" through the westusual two weeks to one, from December 24 to 30. The schools will then | Wyoming, Montana, western Nebrclose one week earlier in the spring.

contest will be conducted among the members of the regiment. First and second prizes will be awarded to the

Held in Room 220

The drill will be similar to that of Central and the uniforms will be the same. At present, several Central cadets will go to North on the drill

Taylor, Howard Mixon, and Lieuten-

to Register Staff

while Miss Adams is spending her time travelling.

Miss Elizabeth White, now Mrs. days to assist them in getting start- Frederick E. Parks, resigned last representatives were at Fort Crook Hughes.

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Hastings college, Hastings, Nebr., cadets again took the main honors at the Citizens' Military Training camp. This year most of Central's

Freshmen! The Faculty

mond Douglas.

Captain and personnel adjutant: Edwin Callin.

Captain and commissary: Sam (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Have New Weapons

Beware of the thrust of the new sabres! Sixteen flashing sabres have been added to the equipment of Central's regiment. Sixteen cadet is prefered to any other study period. officers have received new weapons with which to frighten the open- the fourth hour class, expressed eyed freshmen who are just beginning their four years of drill and are eager to please their military commanders. There are just sixteen more brilliant, glistening spots in the ing the use of so many different hisregiment, the pride of old Central on tories. One has such good oppor-Capitol hill.

The proud possessors of the new swords are Jasons all, ready to wager themselves rivals in splendor with any of the famous Trojan warriors of old.

Central's cadets, flashing their sabres bare, will make a more blind- the east with which material can be ing array than ever before. Again, found, the worth of the material, and you are warned: Be careful or you the appreciated change from the rewill feel the point of the sabres upon gular desks. you.

Annual Fall Hi-Y Camp Attracts Many Seniors in the regular study halls, he boyish-

The annual Hi-Y camp, held at to September 3, attracted more Cen- are sitting in a long row." tral high school seniors this year than it has ever done before. Dr. C. Linnae Anderson, former lieutenant colonel of Central's regiment, was in charge of the camp.

tral's senior Hi-Y, was officer of the This library seats 67 pupils, and day, on Central high day, September

Principal J. G. Masters, who visited in it. the camp on Central high day, said, "I think that the Hi-Y camp is a fine thing to draw boys of the dif- Masters to Speak at Reunion ferent chapters of the Hi-Y in the city together and to make plans for the work of the club during the com- at the Beecher Island reunion, Sating year.'

Camp Sheldon was the name given Days with the Plains Indians through to the camp this year.

"Outdoor American," the official This reunion is being held to celemagazine of the Izaak Walton Lea- brate the sixtieth anniversary of the gue, is to be sent monthly to the battle of Beecher Island. Central High school library, as a gift from the Izaak Walton league, league, on Sunday, September 9.

subjects, and that is always inter-

vious-eved freshman was asked if it were not a bit easier to be distracted from his lessons in the library than

ly admitted that "maybe it was easier to forget to study when you're Columbus, Nebraska, from August 30 sitting around a table than when you

> The freshmen library is a some what recent feature of Central's curriculum, being tried for the first from December 10 to 28 inclusive, time last year; however, it is no longer considered an experiment but tion.

Robert Vierling, president of Cen- has proven an exceptional success. every freshman taking European history I is enrolled for one period

Principal J. G. Masters will speak urday, September 15, on "Thrilling

the Powder River country around Fort Phil Kearney in 1866-1867." summer.

Miss Caroline Stringer spent her it was decided at the meeting of the vacation in Rapid City and the Black Hills.

Spring vacation will be during Holy throughout the summer months. week. March 25 to 29 inclusive. Mrs. Parks visited Central on Fri-

November first and second will be holidays because of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

tends to visit for the next two Technical High school will have months. "You are sure to have a three weeks' Christmas vacation winning paper, with a wonderful of- now has his own desk at which to

gister office, in room 118.

"Nebraska Has Some of the Finest Markers

monuments, scenery, and other trail and more are being put up." narkers found anywhere along the things. It took us only three weeks trail," said Mr. Masters when in- to make a trip which it took the old G. Neihardt's work and every semes- eral years. terviewed at the office about his settlers in covered wagons several ter when the English VI classes study

finding the trail as there are many collecting many stories from settlers scribed in The Song of Hugh Glass. natural landmarks all along the way. still living. "They told us many "It would take hours to tell all We found many graves along the stories of the trail and the old set- the interesting things about the old has taken the place of Miss Eleanor trail which were marked by hubs of tlers. Many of them had crossed the Oregon Trail. We certainly enjoyed Bothwell, who is now attending

wheels only, many more were un- trail in covered wagons. There are the trip," smiled the principal as the Oklahoma State university at Nor- uniform, according to Lieutenant marked. We took many pictures of quite a few monuments along the interview ended.

Montana. Mrs. Anne Savidge, who toon of Company A, which was substituted for Miss White during rated as the best drilled patoon. her recent illness and who before Allen Davis, William Baird, John this was advisor of The Weekly Polaris of North high school in Minneapolis, has taken Miss White's place Clyde Drew as head of the Journalism depart- commander.

> Mr. Fred Hill has returned to Central after teaching at North high for Lowry's place as gym instructor.

Register Moves to New

At last the dreams of many journalism students and teachers have been realized. No more running up of best citizen at camp while and down stairs, no more squeezing Alton Harris was the best mapast typewriters, chairs, cabinets, chine-gunner. to the large and roomy office in 118. day on the way to her parents' home added; such as, new filing cases, and and his brother, Webster, was the O-Book have started to turn. Miss a new newspaper rack. Each editor most popular boxer. fice like this to work in," she ex- carry out his work. Three new type-

John Sundberg '27 was Commander of the first platoon and '28 was company This company

rated as the best in field service. In individual honors. Central the last four years. Mr. Hill is now cadets took more than their share. dean of boys and also teaches math Clyde Drew, captain of Company B Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin, has re- last year, was the best Blue Course turned to Central after teaching for man, Robert Vierling, this year's one year at South high. Mrs. Glee lieutenant colonel was the best White Case has taken Mrs. Constance Platt Course man, and Dave Moriarity, The result was one very wrinkled best Red Course man. Glen Rhoades, clown. captain of Company C, was the best

Central man, and Paul Wiemer, cap-Office in Room 118 tain of Company D, was the best Omaha man. Each of these received a twenty dollar gold piece.

Allen Davis, first sergeant of Company F, received the honor

All of the above aska, Colorado and Yellowstone desks, and people. The Weekly Re- men qualified in their shooting, gister office has been moved from 32C either winning markmanship or sharpshooting medals. In athletics, John Sundberg '27

At Fort Des Moines, "Pete" Sawer brey and Herman Levinson upheld but will not have any spring vaca- claimed when she saw the new Re- writers have been purchased and the Central's record. "Pete" was studen old machines are being repaired. major and also efficiency man. Her-

Has Large Enrollment

With an enrollment of 1.721 students, 844 boys and 877 girls, Central high school rejoices over the Mr. Masters is very fond of John first increase in enrollment for sev-

At one time, the total number of this author's work, the principal students reached the height of about "Mr. and Mrs. Masters are very speaks about the different places de- 2,200, overcrowding a school built ing of all seniors interested in doold Oregon Trail by automobile this interested in the west and every sum- scribed and tells stories of the west. for only 1,800. But after the enroll- ing work on the book, sometime this mer they follow some old trail tak- The principal also has a very fine ment of 1,699 of last year, Central coming week. No positions have been "We didn't have much trouble ing many pictures along the way and map showing the different places de- is content with the present number.

man.

Stage Art Classes **Holds** Exhibition

Indians! Ouch! Do I look like was that? What is it? Look at the wrinkles. These and other exclamations were heard in stage art class seventh hour yesterday when a make-up exhibition was going on. All sorts of powders, rouges, pastes, sticks, mirrors, cloths, creams and other paraphernalia took part in the exhibition made on two members of the class. first sergeant of Company D, was the ruddy old man and one very funny

> The stage art class makes up all of the characters in plays, road shows and operas put on at Central, and many and varied are the characters who have to be made up. The paraphernalia before mentioned is only part of the materials used. But see the plays and find out.

Art Classes Start to Plan New O-Book

Already the wheels of the compli-Many new facilities have been was the best featherweight boxer, cated machinery for putting out an Mary Angood's senior art class is working out a theme for the book. Old-fashioned ladies in old-fashioned ardens, or just the opposite, modernman received a medal for being cap- istic skyscrapers and elevated railtain of the champion baseball team. ways, are all being considered for the motif. Last year the art theme was historic, dealing with the travels of Coronado and his soldiers through the mystical kingdom of Quivera and the seven cities of Cibola. Miss Angood will choose the art editor from the senior art class.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savildge, the sponsor of the O-Book, will call a meetfilled yet.

Miss Jessie Stirling, stenographer, All commissioned officers of the regiment will be furnished with whistles as part of the regulation Colonel Robert Vierling.

on the Oregon Trail," Says J. G. Masters

in Coulterville, Ill., where she in-

"Nebraska has some of the finest monuments, sco

months to make."

vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Masters and their four children followed the

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The Meekly Register	Date Dope	Fred C. Hill	Alu	mni 🔍	Thither and Yon
	September 11		Lange Dedner '28 left September	, Ruth Correa '28 will leave soon	Teacher: "Can you tell me the
Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school	Student Control, 240.		19 for Missoula Montana, where he	for St. Charles, Missouri, where she	name of any animal peculiar to
AND SOME	September 12		and his uncle, a professor at the Uni-	will enter Lindenwood college.	Australia?"
(Charter Masser Member)	Liniger Travel Club, 439. September 14		versity of Montana, plan a two weeks'		Boy: "The rhinoceros, sir."
AND ASSOCIATE	Central Coleens, 445.		hiking trip through the Bitter Root mountains. He will leave there Oct-	Mary Gean Hendricks '28 leaves September 15 to attend Downer col-	Teacher: "Wrong. That's not
	September 17		ober 1 for Palo Alto, California,	lege at Milwaukee.	found in Australia."
STAFF	Gym Club, 415.		where he will take the law course at		Boy: "Well, sir, that's exactly why it would be peculiar."
Editorial Herman Rosenblatt	September 18 German Club, 339.		Leland Standford university.	Dean T. Hokanson '26 visited	it would be peculiar.
Associate Managing Editors		A	Wed	school last Friday.	Mother: "Well, Tommy, how do
City EditorLouise Ziegler			Joe West '28 returns home Wed- nesday from Europe, after having		you like your new teacher?"
Sport EditorsBurtis Smith-Clyde Clancy			spent ten weeks touring abroad. He	Edith Victoria Robins '28 will	
Copy ReaderGertrude Broadfoot Proof ReaderRuth Dunham	rinvugn doating stillioss, there is		was with the six other boys who	leave Sunday for Poughkeepsie, New	
11001 Readel	a groan, a sigh, a sob and then loud laughter. No, it is not a ghastly		won a trip abroad by winning their	York, where she will attend .vassar.	that four and five were nine, and to- day she said that three and six were
Reportorial Lillian Kornmayer Irma Randall Virginia Jonas Tillie Lerner	deed, a harrowing mystery, but only		district oratorical contest last spring.	a	
Esthyre Steinberg Nena Horwitz Maryetta Whitney	the return to school.	Les Partie	Joe plans to attend Creighton.	Grace Dansky '28 will enter Ne- braska university this week.	Langer Rolling Constant
Business	The groan of course is from the		Mary Ann Glick '28 will leave soon	braska university this week.	The teacher was giving her class
Business ManagerWalford MarrsWalford Marrs			to attend Rockford college.	Beth Baker '28 will leave for Lin-	
Circulation Manager	The sigh, of course, is from the sen-			coln this week to enter the Univer-	object lesson seemed desirable.
Staff SecretariesMollie Bartos-Robert Rosenthal	ion who cooled only one year sight	Comes to Central		sity of Nebraska.	"Helen," she said, "if a mince pie
Photographer ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	in relief. All laughter is out of	Ve been here before you know	next week for Grinnell, Iowa, where she will attend school.	Bush Linn 199 has ontered	were on your dinner table and your mother asked you if you would have
Journalism InstructorAnne Lane Savidge		so the school isn't really new to me,"	All has a feature that a set of the set	Frank Lipp '28 has entered Creighton University.	a third or a fourth, what would you
Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of	planning to the make the best of it, strolls the corridor arm in arm with	said Fred Hill, new vice-principal and			say?"
Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section	a pal laughing and greeting his win-	dean of boys when interviewed in the		Marie Uhlig '27 spent the summer	"A fourth," said Helen.
1103. Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.25 PER YEAR	ter friends. But in the sob there lies	main office Friday. When first ask- ed for an interview, Mr. Hill laugh-	rege in ourient, entry	in Hollywood, California.	Some of the children tittered and
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.25 PER YEAR	more patitos than can be imagineu.	ingly answered that he did not give	Provide the second s		teacher asked, "Why would you have a fourth?"
	It comes from the poor freshman in his ignorance and misery. There,	interviews, but a moment later good	indentifier internet of the second second	Lavonne Barnes '28 plans to at- tend Van Sant's School of Business	"Because," said Helen, "I don't
EDITORIAL	it is too sad to speak of.	naturedly offered to answer any ques-		this winter. Ralph Trotter '28 will	like mince pie."
THE SCHOOL YEAR	Everything, then, speaks reluc-	tions that he was asked.	Kathrine Allen '24 will speak in	also attend this school.	and the second
Why is it that at the end of the twelfth month of the year	tance as Central's students old and	North high school where he was as-	Miss Rockfellow's French classes about her trip abroad this past sum-		"Shirts that laugh at the laundry"
and the beginning of the first, so much hullabaloo is made? Bells	new flock into the grim, age-worn halls for another year, come what	sistant principal and dcan of boys,			was advertised by a certain firm.
ringing, whistles blowing, people cheering, life at its gayest! and	A Destruction of the second	and also taught mathematics. The	der Miss Rockefellow for three years.		One of ours, bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it
the next day-nothing, except perhaps, a hangover from the night before. Just regular routine, and things go on much the		new dean has been at North for the	She will enter Nebraska University	consin, where she will attend school.	arrived home the other day with its
same as before. At the end of the eighth month of the year and	Central Squeaks	past four years, since his transfer from Central, but seems glad to be		Lillian Field '27 will leave about	
the beginning of the ninth, there is none of this hilarity, none of		back here once more.	Donald Nelson '25, who is taking	September 15 for Madison, Wiscon-	
that carefree atmosphere, though there is certainly an important	SNOW	"When I was here before, I taught	the forestry course at the University	sin, where she will enter her second year at the University of Wisconsin.	Central Classics
enough future close at hand, to be cheered and hailed as it well	I just thought that I'd start this	math, and was basketball, baseball,	of Montana, will drive through the	She is enrolled in the college of let-	
deserves. The only bells ringing are the somber school bells; the only whistle, the curfew. There is life and excitement, but it is	column with snow so that you'd get	and assistant football coach. I also taught modern problems.	Black Hills on his way to the Uni-	ters and arts.	(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best
only for the fear of being late or losing out in making a good			versity. Norman Benson '28 will ac- company Donald on the trip and en-	and the second	contributions from the English Depart- ment.)
schedule.	JOCULAR GEOMETRY	compared, Mr. Hill smilingly answ-	roll in the forestry course as a fresh-	Andrew Towl '28 will enter Purdue	Today I planted a seed
The commencement of school anew should incur the interest	Theorem I—An aged prospector is	ered that it wouldn't be fair to either		university to take a chemical engi- neering course. Andrew was elected	Tomorrow begins
of everyone, young and old, for it means the further development	a cigarette borrower.	school, but did admit that Central's	R	to the National Honor society last	A new struggle for life
of the youthful intellects of young America; greater advancement in America's progress, the renewal of the opportunity to have	Given—An aged prospector.	scholarship was very high. "Central is a much larger school and is much		June.	A new heart that shall bleed.
well-educated citizens and a surer chance for success in their	To prove—An aged prospector is a cigarette borrower	older. There are many more acti-			Shall the water I feed it Today quench its thirst.
chosen professions.	Proof: An aged prospector is an	vities at Central, but that is to be	where they will attend Mt. Vernon	Dorothea Brown '28 will specialize in journalism at Wayne State Tea-	Shall the moon or the sun
To little beginners the new school year brings the first seri-	old gold digger. Theorem 49. An	expected of so large a schoo'. More		cher's college. Dorothea was elected	Or the wind ever heed it?
ous step of their lives. They are really just starting out in the	"Old Gold" digger is a cigarette bor-	time can be devoted to activities. In methods of teaching, Central and		to the Quill and Scroll and National	When it flowers alone
big adventure of life. To those a little more advanced it is perhaps just more school. To the freshman in high school it is the second	an aged prospector is a cigarette hor-	North are the same since the	week for Rockford college, Rockford,	Honor societies last June.	And its petals unfold Shall I regret having planted
big step. Why he is just beginning to feel how very important he	rower.	principal, dean of girls and six tea-	Ill., for her second semester.	Marian Weimen 199 mill attend	This symphony in gold?
is. To the junior it means the dawn of the upper classman period,		chers at North previously taught at		Marian Weimer '28 will attend Ward Belmont school for girls at	When it fades shall I mourn it
and the right to razz properly those below him.	A frosh stood on the burning deck	Central. A very high type of students attend both high schools.		Nashville, Tennessee.	As a friend who has gone,
But to the senior, this new school year is very nearly the top rung of the ladder. Childhood is a thing of the past, and the	But for all that I could learn		prize in an essay contest conducted by the Occidental Building and Loan		Or shall I bend low and kiss
long planned career is almost within reach. To all, this occasion	He was to green to hurn	anything else I can tell you," smiled	association of Omaha. The reward	Vou'ro All Diale Frank	The hand that has torn it?
should mean the strong spoke in the ever turning wheel of civiliza-		the vice-principal as the interview	was a \$125 scholarship.	You're All Right Frosh!	There was a modern young lass
tion, and should be hailed as such by them. Here's to the new	Found at last. A sure fire, never	ended.	Diele Western 107 - 111 - 1	Shhhh! 'Tis rumored that fewer	She surely did step on the gas
school year. May its obstacles be well met!	fail receipt to keep from flunking		Dick Woodman '27 visited school last Friday.	elevator passes have been sold this	And say, could she speed
The man who has no time for study was prohably hown	Am. History. Don't take it.		nast Filuay.	year than ever before.	Ne'er a cop did she heed
The man who has no time for study was probably born tired and has never recovered.	a of the could time the priconer		Const Deals	Seniors! What is your explana-	But not an exam did she pass.
0	rose from his seat, clenched his fists, and repeated in the same dogged, al-	ALL ADNET	Current Books	tion? Are the freshmen wiser, more cautious, or do they prefer to walk.	There was a young man named
HAIL TO THE NEWCOMERS!	most hysterical voice: "I did "		Two Irish folk tales make up	or-are you just poor salesmen? But,	Sublime
Freshmen, we greet you! To you we extend our heartfelt	For the tenth time the court room		James Stephens' "In the Land of	come now, don't feel sad, dear	Who married three wives at a
hospitality. We wish for you the best of luck! (You may need it). We want to help you and to encourage you—(you'll needs lots of	was thrown into turmoil. Men tapped	so remote mus been moved to		Seniors. Console yourselves with the	time. Said he, "I tell you
encouragement). Don't let it worry you if you can't find your	ish women left the room. There was	Greece! Leora Wood-you must		sight of one of your younger and less intelligent (?) fellow students	'Twas the wrong thing to do,
way through our maze of halls. If you're late for your classes, or	an ominous mutter-that of a thou-	brush up on your geography.		choosing the wrong stairs, frantically	Companionate marriage for mine."

forget to attend one you won't have more than four or five hours a sand outraged people past all endurweek to make up for it. And if you lose your locker key, that's ing. On the face of the judge was nothing. All you have to do is dole out another quarter for a new an expression which could mean only one, and pay the janitor a nickel every one of the fifty times you one thing-the death penalty. miss your locker mate and must have your locker opened.

and belittle you, and torment you to the point of exasperation. gathering. What's a little thing like having your tie placed around your lofty brow to show the ladies what wild ruffians you are; or being strip- attorney faced the prisoner. "Do you ped of the belt to your trousers, or your shoe laces, or your hand- realize the gravity of your words? Do some suspenders. At least one person out of a hundred will love you realize that they constitute not you, with your clothes hanging, your shoes falling off, your hair merely a confession but a treasonable mussed, your nose red, a black eye-even if it is your mother.

Seriously, though, you're not such a bad lot, and we wish for jeering at an entire nation scoffing you the best of everything! You're the upperclassman of to-at a cherished American tradition? morrow!

You can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell him much.

DO YOUR BIT

Every New Year brings its resolutions, and we hope and feel the final time?" that all Centralites are making theirs for the new school year. First, of course, comes the resolution to buckle down to hard, ear- ing the seven years of my high school nest study. Then comes the determination to make so many "A's" career, I did know freshmen that maining in the Public Speaking I, and to get on Central's honor list; then the resolution of our never bought elevator tickets." athletes to do higher and better things in their meets with their opponents, and of the cadets to make the rank of some officer. But the best resolution we can make is to support dear old Central in nature. Freshmen come in the fall, every thing she undertakes to put across; to show our true school while all other green things come in spirit and do our bit. Our first opportunity to carry out this the spring. resolution is close at hand.

A big enterprise is the sale of Student Association tickets, and one that must be put across. Those people who undertake to sell the tickets are in for hard work, and it's up to the rest of us to help out by furnishing ourselves with one of those tickets. And somnia. I haven't closed my eyes for think of what we get in return for the small sum spent! Admit- seven nights. Is there anything that tance to all the basketball and football games; the Weekly Regis- you can suggest? Can't Sleep. ter every Friday (that alone is worth the price of a ticket) for almost half of what they'd cost without a ticket. So, everybody, the first time I tried it, my eyes let's show the proper spirit towards our school, and help to make were closed for weeks. a record sale of Student Association tickets!

A smart freshman says, "If you want to see something swell, I thought one's lessons should be praise a senior and watch his head!"

FRESHMEN—A WORD TO THE WISE

We know Freshie, that a word to the wise is sufficient, but either disproving or just disregarding that motto we have just a word more to say to you.

When you become almost utterly discouraged and despondent, there is one place where you can go to drown your troubles. It is room 225-the library, to be exact, and the best place to find help in preparing your lessons, solving your problems, mathematisignments get longer and longer. cal or otherwise, that there is. There you will find books of every type and description; or, if you can't find just the book to fill your need, the kindly librarian will gladly help you. This is just a word, but it will mean volumes if you heed it and use the library at every opportunity you might have.

A small percentage of students can still be found in bed before midnight.

"I did." Again those awful words

And don't be discouraged when the upper classmen razz you burst upon the ears of the assembled For the tenth time the prosecuting

insult? Do you realize that you are

your offense?" "I do," came the answer.

And you dare to repeat your statement for what I warn you will be

"Yes," shrieked the prisoner. "Dur-

Man is never out of step with

OUR ADVICE COLUMN By Simp A. Thizer

Dear Simp. I suffer badly from in Dear Can't Sleep: Go in for boxing,

When I was young, and kinda dumb, girls a treat.

done But now I'm old and wordly-wise I see these things with clearer eyes

We see that "Pete" Sawerbrey's along that line? raising a moustache on the install-

ment plan. A little down each week.

Day by day, in every way, the as-I class.

I'm rather glad that Squeaks is done And now I think I'll have some in which to stretch his legs.

fun. The fun that I will try and seek I'll find by writing for next week. TILLIE THE TOILER his camera.

Back seats are lonesome, aren't and the other is of Etain, who was wailing the loss of a dear book or a they, Jane Mathai? Still you don't taken from Faery by an evil magi- locker key, getting in a class room seem to mind the one next to the cian and lived eighteen years on the of American history students, or back. Will you explain that, please? | earth-but only eighteen minutes in making similar blunders, which

What a wonderful dancer is Vierling and husband. He makes Shawn look just like a

yearling Could he dance on his hands Purdy would change her plans Vierling.

And do you realize the penalty of didn't rob the cradle when she rob- fairy-tale charm that makes you be- so very many years ago, having just as gorgeously attired. bed him.

> Wanted: someone to buy the your wishes come true. If you have bank. Apply to Lawrence Gross.

There is a rumor that Millard Hanson has been persistent about re- book.

fourth hour class. What's the at traction, Milly?

Oh! say there, Al Fiedler. How's Hooray girls !! Now you don't have the oil business? Oil right, I sup- to hide your boy friend's notes in study hall desks for you need have no fear of the tiny scraps of paper

"Stan" Kohlberg surely looks the flying out of the waste baskets and part of a hero that saved eight lives into the hands of one of your friends. Central has been equipped with new in a recent rainstorm.

waste paper baskets!! No more dan-What is going to become of Cen- ger of stepping on the remains of tral with girls invading the office as some freshman's lunch, which ac-'office boys?" What about it, Jane cidentally missed the basket when he Masters? tried to shoot it from across the hall.

We hear that Clyde Drew will stay Never fear, for hose and dresses will not be snagged as you dash in the city this winter to give the around the corner when late for class. There will be no excuse for Are you sure that Shylock was sticking your gum on seats, desks,

stalling for time by telling stories to and no more will little wads of gum Antonio in the "Merchant of Venice," roll out of the baskets. And last, but Mary? Have you had experience not least, girls, you can place your books on the edge of the basket while stopping between periods to powder

If you need a good detective, try your nose. Mrs. Jensen or any one of her Voice Miss Autumn Davies received a

letter from Kenneth Seeley '23 ask-According to Ralph Thompson, ing her for some outlines and referchemistry class is just a good place ences for civics. | Kenneth studied social science under Miss Davies during his four years at Central. He

There's a Long Beach photothen took a course at Cotner college grapher willing to admit that Jean at Lincoln from which he graduated Hall was instrumental in breaking last June. He is teaching civics and athletics at Rosal e, Nebr., this year.

Faery-before returning to her nome never fail to gladden the hearts of

upperclassmen

These stories are written in sim-And, now, Freshie, a word to you: ple language with a strain of light when you are the butt of some joke, book was chosen the cover most behumor running through out which or when you are getting more than coming to its personality-the coat makes them all the more enjoyable. your share of laughs and jeers, al- that best suited its individual type. And stay here to dance with our While they are only the imaginary ways remember that the fellow, There is "Ben Hur" in a wrap of happenings of kings, queens, and standing in the front row of your bright green; the "Vicar of Wakegods of ages gone by in Ireland, they tormentors and laughing the loudest, field" richly dressed in a cloak of Well, well, Janet Carson says she are nevertheless fascinating, with a was probably, once upon a time, not brown and blue; and many more are

and everyone gets what he wishes; searching for 32c, or pathetically

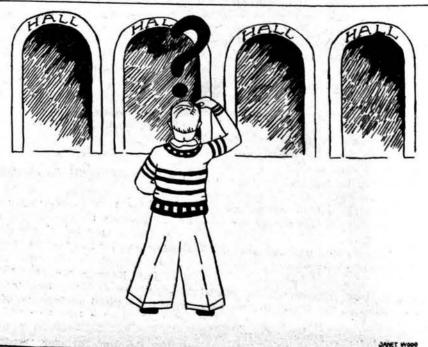
lieve you are in a wonderful land as much trouble as you are having of happiness and youth where all now.

any drop of Celtic blood in your Herbert G. Claudius '26, who at lovers may anticipate exploring the veins, or any sympathy for things present resides with his uncle, Celtic, you cannot afford to miss this N. R. Moriarty, at San Francisco,

California, while he is attending the University of California, Franklin '96 are now prominent Relief for Centralites! at Berkeley, writes his parents, Mr. business men in Kansas City. Both interesting cruise to Vancouver, B. C. financing manager of the Kansas Herbert is the first president of City Call, and Chester Franklin is versity, which has just been or- Joseph and Chester made excellent ganized this year. It has a member- records during their high school ship of 120 officers. career

Joseph La Cour '16 and Chester and Mrs. A. H. Claudius, of Ida street men have taken up journalism. that he has returned from a very Joseph La Cour is advertising and the Naval Officers club of the Uni- owner and editor of this paper.

"Life's Carkest Moment"



New Books in Library

Daily Central's library shelves grow brighter and more attractive. Since last June two hundred and twenty of the oldest, shabbiest books have received new coats. For each A large shipment of new books---

fiction and non-fiction is due to arrive at Central before long, so booknew volumes soon.

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Girls Receive

Higher Grades

in Competition

Others by Earning 51/2

Those receiving five A's are as fol-

The 4½ list reads as follows:

Welsh, Sol Fellman, Harry Rosen-

Students receiving 4 A's are: Mar

jorie Baird, Adele Barnhardt, Phyllis

Chamberlin, Helen Clarkson, Benita

The 31/2 A's list is as follows: Mol-

dred Vaska, Louise Ziegler.

· A's Last Term

Host of Freshmen Commandant **Gives** Awards for Excellence

Long List of Advancements **Completes Hard Work** of Regiment

"Bob" Vierling Popular

(Continued from Page One) First lieutenant and adjutant first battalion: Charles Gallup.

First lieutenant and adjutant second battalion: Tom Austin.

(Continued from Page One) Dundee: Charles Beaton, Edward Binkley, James Bower, Richard Buell, Maurice Campbell, James Chadwell, Robert Cole, John Deputy, Charles Duquette, Guinn Earhart, Charles Fors-lund, Herman Goldstein, Richard Kent, Jack Morrow, George Rasmussen, Lee Roberts, Roy Shephard. Averill Sherman, Jacques Shoemaker, Victor Smith, Eaton Standeven, Harold Tami-nosion, Oliver Turley, Lucile Mayer, Jeanne Mullis, Mary Nickolson, Betty Patterson, Marian Pehle, Ruth Romm, Martha Wood, Harriet Rosenfeld, Jean Shumaker, Evajane Sinclair, Ramona Shosburg, Elizabeth Smith, Geraldine Strauss, Myrtle Wardell, Flora Handby, Peggy Heald, Betty Kavan, Cyril Leon, Georgia McCague, Lois McFaden, Muriel Allardyce, June Ames, Sybil Ashby, Janet Baird, Margaret Bedell, Betty Ann Bedwell, Dorothy Brown, Kathryn Cady, Helen Crow, and Betty Filman. First lieutenants of the companies are: Company A, Fred Hamilton; Company B, Robert Adams; Company C, George Oest; Company D, Edward Condon; Company E, Russell Hollister; Company F, Herman Levinson: band, Shelby Gamble,

Second Lieutenant and quartermaster first battalion: Paul Prentiss.

Second lieutenant and quartermaster second battalion: Clyde Clancy.

Williams, Allen Douglas, Edrose Willis, Eula McIntosh, Pearl Riley, and Etta Mae Woods.
Jackson: Edwin Dauble, Robert Tay-lor, Sol Weiner, William Welch, Gladys Elsasser, and Lillian Rolf.
Kellom: Maurice Bachman, William Flax, Benjamin Gershoter, Helen Nails, Julia Williams, David Katskee.
Lake: Benjamin Lewis, Herbert, Marks, Myer Rosenbaum, Philip Sip-orin, Vivian Green, Gertrude Oruch, Rosella Perlis.
Lincoln: William Carnazzo, Anthony Inseira, Clarence Mack.
Long: Isidore Dounson, Hymie Fin-kelstein, Max Friedman, Booker Gor-don, Julian McPherson, Vannes Shines, Adarin Stamps, Hymie Temin, Jake Temin, Elleona Harrold, Lillie Leinee, Beatrice Lewis. Second lieutenants of the companies are: Company A, Burtis Smith, and Herman Rosenblatt; Company B, David Martin and John Robers; Company C, Russell Baker and Charles Hanson; Company D, John Patton and Jack Hall; Company E, Alton Harris and Donald White; Company F, Richard Hiller and Millard Hanson; band, Robert Rosenthal and Robert Day; staff, Beatrice Lewis. Walford Marrs.

Beatrice Lewis. Lothrop: Paul Frumkin, James Gre-gory, Lester Harmon, Bernard Shirk, Eleanor Burke, Libbie Burstein, Vera Chandler, Margaret Cook, June Goethe, Mary Ann Harrington, Marjorie John-son, Oletha Jordan, Eunice Rosenstein, Elizabeth Savell, Maud Meriwether, Margaret Moore, and Dorothy Nelson. Mason: Michael Cline, Myron O'son, William Schneiderwind, George Spen-cerie, Marjorie Bolden, Eugenia Dadrea, Rose Fisher. Regimental sergeant major: Jack Woodruff.

Sergeant major first Battalion: Rodney Bliss.

Sergeant major second battalion: John Randall.

tose Fisher.

First sergeants are: Company A William Gordon: Company B. Warren Smith; Company C, Ralph Johnson; Company D, David Moriarty; Company E, William Baird; Company F, Allan Davis; band, Milton Mansfield.

Regimental ordnance sergeant William Ramsey.

Sarotoga: Marjorie Clenner, Heren Jorgensen. Saunders: John Sanham, Alex Ross, Edumund Birge, Mary L. Wise, Harry Black, Robert Herring, Elbert Mashier, Dexter Nygaard, Hudson Rose, Beverly Nelson, Elizabeth Shearer, Marian Wolnbarg Regimental quartermaster sei geant: King Park.

Senior color sergeant: John Mecham

Nelson, Elizabeth Snearer, Marian Weinberg, South Franklin: Ralph Gardner. Train: Lane Hemp, Max Tarj. Vinton: Alden Boise, Louise Senez. Walnut Hill: Manning Hunt, Anna Jensen, Marguerite Stidger. Webster: Joseph Panebianco, Edward Smith Sergeant bugle corps: John Ken nedy.

Supply sergeants of the companies Windsor: Robert Davis, Harriet Sny-der, Homer Frohardt, Dorothy Ander-son. Lois Bassler, Kathleen Campbell, Adele Cote, Florence Inda, Margaret Smith, Mildred Vandracek. Henry W. Yates: Richard Brown Richard Cozad, Donald Durran, Harry Fellman, Bernard Jensen, Dallas Leitch, Robert Levine, Bert Lynn, John Mar-tin, John Miller, Walter Peterson, Mar-vin Pizer, Benjamin Runeiman, Robert Wilkes, Adine Edgerly, Elizabeth Erickson, Bernice Sherman, Mona Swartzlander, Josephine Wear, Dixie White, Louise Wylie, Martha Mair, Floramay Rimerman, and Doris Hag-lund. are: Company A, John Nieman; Company B, Donald Etchison; Company C Barrett Hollister; Company D, Blair Adams; Company E, Lawrence Cooke; Company F, William Knott; band, Thomas Organ,

Sergeants of Company A are: John Ralph, Howard Fischer, George Mc-Clarion, Charles Schwager, and Howand Mixson.

lund. Technical: Em. Campbell, William Willson. St. Cecelia: Genevieve Kennedy, Julia Sergeants Company B are: William Doten, Robert Hastings, Robert Clark, and Ferdinand Falcone. Carter. St. John's: Catherine McMahon, How-St. John's ard Watson

Sergeants Company C are: Miles

Manual Scholarship Enter High School Arthur Falvey '28 received the Extensive Enrollment Helps to 1928 Edward Rosewater scholarship. Heighten Registration This scholarship was offered to boys to Stellar Heights

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Central Boy Earns

who had completed with high grades Elizabeth Kieser Surpasses All all manual training work offered in their schools. Arthur has completed this course at Central under the direction of J. J. Kerrigan, manual **Eight Receive Five A's** training instructor. He also had to be recommended by Mr. Masters and

approved by the Board of Education. Arthur is planning to attend the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado. He intends to study civil engineering.

committee, German club, Central Earl Lapidus '28 visited Central last week. He plans to enter Annapolis soon, as he passed the exam this



ire first debate team has graduated, Central has high hopes stein. of winning the state cup this year. The strength of the team

lies in last year's Missouri Valley league team composed of Elizabeth Kieser, George Oest, Marcus Cohn, and Harold Saxe.

ed: That the English cabinet system of government is preferable to the presidential form of the United States, and resolved: That United States should cease to protect investments in foreign countries by armed ata, Lois Stovall, Mrytle Thomas, Milorces. Central is participating this year in the out state tournaments

ose Fisner. Minna Lusa: Robert Mossman. Walter eck. Lu Rhoades, Stanley Rychly, at Hastings and Fremont. There will be dual debates with Sioux City. Grand Island, Lincoln, and Fremont Anyone interested in debate should see Miss Ryan before or after school

Encourage Freshmen to Continue Thrift **During High School**

Banking will be conducted as usual at Central this year. Formerly, Centralites have not been particularly thrifty, allowing Central to rank lowest of all Omaha high schools on the banking list. The freshmen usually do most of Central's banking, but, almost without exception, when they become sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they lose their habit of saving and become spendthrifts.

Why do not Centralites reform,

show a little of the Scotch spirit, and make Central a "banking" school? Every Tuesday is banking day, and each homeroom teacher acts as a receiver. Each student, all ready having an account and wishing to de-

Wins Year's Credit for R. Gangnagel

Robert Gangnagel ex '28, wrote

Journalism Students Sell Weekly Register

The Weekly Register, the first copy of which is being issued today, was the object of the speeches given by the members of Speakers' bureau during hoomeroom on Wednesday

and Thursday mornings. The drives New books! Fiction, biblography, were entirely extemporanous as word istory! Illustrated books! Classics! that the drives were to be made did a vast number of beautifully bound not reach the bureau until Wednesand most interesting books! What

day morning. Every room in the building was covered, and judging are they? Why, the first shipment from the sale of Registers this morof new books that the library has rening the speeches of Central's adceived this year!

vertising unit were most effective. Some of the books are copies of The boys of the Journalism I class worn and torn books that have been acted as salesmen in the entrances in use for many years. But a great outside of the big study halls, and number of new books are there also. in the freshman homerooms. new books, just off the press. There This drive was made especially for is a book to interest every type of

the freshman and for those new to student in the Central high school. the building. According to Miss Shields, head

catalogue the books and get them Plan for Filling ready for circulation. However, Magazine Rack New and Novel when the books are ready, there will probably be a mad scramble to be the first to read these most interesting volumes.

Imagine a book bound in lustrous A new plan for the "Magazine black, illustrated with vivid pictures, Rack" has been devised by Miss Zora and titled, "Les Miserables," the ever-lasting classic of Victor Hugo! Shields, head librarian. Miss Shields That is one of the most interesting and Miss Bertha Neale will select a of the new shipment. few of the most interesting articles

Carlberg, Ruth Chadwell, Vera Stretch your imagination and imain the current magazines. These gine five new books of Galsworthy's articles will then be given to jourplays, a dozen Greek tragedies, (of especial interest to European history nalism students to read and to make and English IV students) and several a short comment on. In this way volumes of Magruder, the delight of the opinion of both the teacher and the civics student! the student will be obtained.

"Moby Dick," "The Bridge of San "The Magazine Rack" will be of interest to everyone this year, due Luis Rey," "Westward Ho." "Cowboys North and South," "The Mysto the new plan and to the quality terious Island," three volumes of of articles in the magazines in a Hardy, and Shakespeare's Complete presidential election year. works.

lie Bartos, Ruth Cain, Carolyn Duf-"The Origin of Prohibition," "The A model of a Spanish galleon was field, Leigh Eggers, Margaret Hedges, made by Jack Wickstrom '31. This Negro and His Songs," "Read 'em Lois Horeis, Irene Hruben, Dorothy vessel is the replica of the first ves- and Weep," "India's Past," "A Cen-Johnson, Mildred Day, Rebecca Kirsel to sail around the world. An- tury of the English Novel," "The schenbaum, Frances Melcher, Juanita other project is the aeroplane made Story of Myths," "Everyman's In-Miller, Martha Watson, Nancy Wiles, by William Wood to be used in con- surance," and last but not least, a Stanford Kohlberg, Norman W. Porr. The following students received 3. nection with European history III. new set of the "Americana."

Among the Centralites

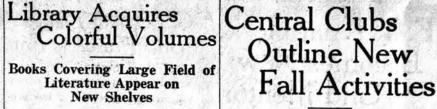
Central has five post graduates Miss Autumn Davies spent the this semester. They are: George summer at Yankton, South Dakota. Harris, Virginia Langfellner, Kath-Evalyn Lomax '30 visited at erine Morse, Lucille Weiss, and Win-

Gilead, Missouri, during the months lifred Stork. Alice Sachs '30, visited in Chicago Lawrence Cooke '30 spent two and St. Louis this summer.

months touring the east, visiting all Lenevieve Boyd ex '29, is now attending Stevens Junior college at

Florence Binkley '29 spent a part Columbia, Mo. of her vacation in Denver.

Barbara Evarts ex '29 has moved Mackensack. Minn., to attend the



Organizations Enroll New Members to Carry on Work of Graduates

Openings for Freshmen

Central's numerous organizations nave again taken up their duties in making Central an outstanding school. With the reopening of school, the new officers assume responsibilities and new plans are made. Many of these groups intend to take in new members as there are always vacancies in the fall.

librarian, it will take some time to Natural science club, an active organization for the last three years, will disband as the biology teachers have such heavy schedules that they will not have time to devote to this work.

While the actual meetings of the Girl Reserve will not start until after the 15th of September, the cabinet members and Okoboji delegates will have a conference in Omaha the 14th and 15th of this month. Over fifty girls from towns surrounding Omaha will attend this meeting.

Titian club, the society of redneaded girls at Central, is one of Central's most active groups. Mrs. Jensen, sponsor of the red-heads. welcomes all titian-haired freshman into this club. Desdemona Connors is the president.

A student is eligible to membership in the German club if he has had one semester of German. Miss Schmidt, club sponsor, announces that in the activities for this fall three original plays are scheduled. Thorough study of German music and art will also be features in the program of the club.

To girls who have had a years of gym, a membership in the Gym club is open. As this club always has an act in the Road Show, its members are selected for their ability along these lines. Mrs. G. C. Case will be sponsor for this club.

Student Control will have the same duties as in other years. Mrs. Jensen acts as sponsor of this club also.

The Mathematics society is an organization open to freshmen That the applicant is taking mathematics is the only requisite.

Central Colleens, an organization for every girl in Central, assumes the care of freshmen girls from the opening day of school. The "Big Sister" movement is one of its best known Margaret Waterman '30 went to activities. The club gives many parties throughout the year to help

A's: Ruth Barber, Gladys Bartlett, Dorothy Blanchard, Fern Corkin, Eileen Draney, Faye Goldware, Ethel Green, Jean C. Hall, Isabel Hansen, Margaret Henessy, Irene Howley Lillian Kornmayer, Virginia Mc Bride, Nellie Manoli, Dorothy Margolin, Ruth R. Peck, Doris Ring Eleanor Robertson, Dolores Smiley. Evelyn Stout, Ella Swoboda, Maryof July and August. ette Whitney, Lois Wrenn, Vance

Baird, Arthur Cowen, John Dressler, Baldwin Guiou, Robert E. Johnson Henry Pierpont, Ted Pulos, Edward the larger cities. Rosenbaum, Arthur Spiegel, How ard Wilcox.

High Exam Grade

Elrod, Ruth Evarts, Betty Free, Neoma Fregger, Mary Garrotto, Etta The subjects of debate are, Resolv-Alice Howell, Dorothy Impey, Madeline Johnson, Virginia Jonas, Cather ine Marsh, Gladys E. Myers, Hazel Niles, Bernard Brison, Alister Finlayson, James Dropf, Robert Rath burn, Frances Robertson, Marie Sab-

Minna Lusa: Robert Mossman. Walter Peck, Lu Rhoades, Stanley Rychly, Charles Weissman, May Pick. Miller Park: George Beshelar, Jesse Gamble. Donald Hamilton, Samuel Mc-Cleneghan, Max Resnick. Park: Robert Barber, William Dam-ato, Donald Hesler, Henry Hills, De-Vec Sholes, Morris Temin, Esther Gold-berg, Elizabeth Shaw. Bohumila Vojgrt. Pickard: Myrtle Ellis. Sarotoga: Marjorie Clenner, Helen Jorgensen. n room 129.

Despite the fact that the en-

Colleens, Debate club, and Natural Science club. summer. lows: Helen Baldwin, Lois Hindman, Ollie Mattison, Laura Jane Perry

Elizabeth Kieser was the only girl who received 51/2 A's last semester. Elizabeth has been an honor pupil at Central since she entered in September, 1925. She is also a member of the Junior Honor Society, project

Houck, Lawrence Nelson, Lazar Kap lan. William Bledsoe, and Jean Whinnery.

Sergeants Company D are: Byron Goulding, Sterling Nelson, Stanford Nelson, Ted Helgren, and Jose Masters.

Sergeants Company E are: James McCreary, Robert Pilling, Ralph Moore, and Francis Byron.

Sergeants Company F are: Donald Gipson, Stewart Kent, Chadbourne Moorhead, Eugene Albright, and Harold Brodkey.

Sergeants of the band are: Alfred Heald, Flavel Wright, Robert Saxton, and Adrean Dunn.

Corporals in Company A are: Voimer Belda, Lowell Harriss, Louis Rovce, Ralph Cunningham, Richard, Stahl, James Morris, William Frieden, Joe Holdware, and Jack Compton.

Corporals in Company B are: Frank Wright, Jack Melcher, Howard Goodrich, Warren Wallace, Norman Dauble, John Gepson, Jay Jorgensen, Tom Patterson, and Jerry Schwartz.

Corporals in Company C are: Fred McFarland, William Mecham, Richard McNown, Norman Sample, Harold Karpen, Allen Hanson, Robert Smith, and James Bartos.

Corporals in Company D are: Dow Fonda, Daniel Ramsey, John Evenild, William Burkett , Elliot McClure, Robert Bourke, David Fair, Jack Levine, and Morton Rayman.

Corporals in Company E are: Nathaniel Hollister, Robert Trout, Charles Robinson, William Kelly, Max Caldwell, Robert Tanner, Robert M. Brown, and Maynard Sayles.

Corporals in Company F are: William Johnson, Donald Chaff, Fred Rhoy, Jack Drew, Louis Drew, Herman Faier, Robert Harris, Arthur Byington, and Sam Reese.

Corporals of the band are: Lowell Haas, Jack Lammers, Robert Hall, Robert S. Brown, and Carlton Good-

Corporal of the bugle corps is George Sevick.

The first exchanges to come in to Omaha public library. She has held the Register has a large exchange. only librarian.

Cross Lutheran: Dennis McGuire. St. Mary's Academy: Jane Herron. Blessed Sacrament: Madeline McCar-thy. Anna Gillespie. St. Berchman's: Elizabeth Sucha. Sacred Heart: Mary Catherine Swotek

wotek.

Windsor: Robert Davis, Harriet Sny-

Swotek. Duchesne: Katherine King. Benson, Jr.: Glen Carman, Dick Mel-cher, Theo. Schroeder, Mary Bairt, Eleanora Hamilton. North Jr. High: Virginia Boucher. Those who have come from other

schools in the city and from a dis-

tance are:

tance are: Putnam High, N. J., Frances Wirts; Indiana Institute, Margaret Mardock; Bridgeport City school, Helen Nielius; Scottsbluff Jr. high, Helen Turner; Red Oak Jr high, Anna Bell Wright; Rocse-velt Jr. high, Rockford III: Jane Shea; Joan of Arc, Jr. High, N. Y. C: Helen Sternberg; Eden School, S. D.: Nellie Grant; Valley Public Neb.: Ora Heim-haugh, Ida DeVorss; Buncton Public Charles Crump: District 86, Cass Co.: Henry Grabow; Dwight District: Har-vey Sallery: Wymore, Nebr.: Audrey Elliot: Oakdale, Nebr.: Virginia Else-mann: Minden Public: Louise Hoefner; St. Peters': James Carville; Percival, Ia.: Larsh Kellogg: Pleasant Prairie, Blue Springs, Nebr.: John Money; Walt-hill Public: Ruth Bordy; Dale Ia.: Phil Price; Hillcrest, Trinp Co. S. D.: Harold Stevens; St. Paul, Minn.: Editha Boaler: Douglas: James Kelly: Lady of Lourdes: William O'Hanlon; Jr. High: Joseph Williamson; School of Indivi-dual Instruction: Jayne Towne; Sudlan Intermediate: Virginia Lundberg: no school given: Sancha Killbourne, Charles Clark, Walter Draney.

school given: Sancha K Charles Clark, Walter Draney. Kilbourne,

In order to start the year with an intellectual bang, Central's faculty is organizing a teacher's book club, the membership of which is especially urged for those teachers who are curious, trustful, patient and philosophical.

The purpose of this original and worthwhile organization is to create an interest in the latest books and to purchase as many of them as possible. Access to this miniature library will be given to all members.

Eastern Librarian Visits

Czarina Hall, librarian of a high school in Philadelphia, Pa., paid a visit to Central's library last week. Miss Hall, formerly an Omahan, graduated from Central high school and worked for sometime in the

the Register office are: The York her present position in Philadelphia High Weekly from York, Pa., Wah- for the last six years. Miss Hall reashashe from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, lated some interesting and amusing and Pebbles from Marshalltown, facts about "her" library which seats Iowa. Many more are expected as only 80 students and where she is the

osit, should bring his bank book. and any student, having no account, the freshman biology exam at Southcan easily open one. Any amount, no ern Methodist university and passed matter how small, may be deposited. with such an excellent grade that he The funds are kept in the First National Bank of Omaha, and pay the

usual amount of interest.

Forum Announces

Coming Attractions Robert received first place in botany in the Nebraska Academic Scho-

Working in conjunction with the larship contest in 1927. He spent Omaha Technical high school activihis senior year in Dallas, Texas, where he was graduated from the ties association, the Omaha school Forum is planning an interesting prohigh school there.

entrance.

gram for the year 1928-1929. "I am very proud that a Central The five evening entertainments. boy could pass this college exam so which they will present are select and brilliantly. It speaks well for Roworthwhile. On October 8, John bert's ability," said Miss Caroline Phillip Sousa and his band; on Stringer, head of the natural science February 1, Dream Pictures of Euro- department, upon hearing of Robert's pean Wonderlands, by Branson De achievement.

Cou; on February 16, Jean Cros "Just another old landmark dis-French Marionettes: on March 1. Captain Donald B. MacMillian; and appearing," lamented a Central on April 5, E. H. Sothern. Alumnus as he sadly watcher the excavation for the \$1,000,000 museum The public season ticket is \$2.50.

For each ticket sold by the Forum, which is being built by Mrs. Sarah of the first 1,000, 50c goes to the Joslyn as a memorial to her hus-New Books for Faculty Forum treasury; for each ticket sold band, on the site of the old Burgess above 1,000, \$1.00 goes to the Forum home, across the street from Central 23rd and Dodge. treasury.



Velvet Jackets \$5

Double breasted Black Velvet with Braid Bindings. The very popular Fall Fashion.

Plaid Skirts \$5

Scotch Plaids in Bright Colors Box and Sunburst Pleatings

The Floor Below



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got his chance at football by assist head of the girl's gymnasium depart as though having Tech beat us is their drills as early as September ing Coach J. G. Schmidt with the ment will not return to Central this getting to be a habit, but if we don't first.

ball out in the state, Coach Knapple

Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, former they never fought before. It seems man had his warriors going through

JOHN H. BATH THE CAREFUL FLORIST



