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Seniors Hold Meeting on O-Book Problem

Hold Heated Discussion About Kind of Annual Class Wants

Reporter Elected

Heyn Selected as Class Photographer; to Take Pictures at Once

According to the ballots cast by the January and June classes after a heated discussion on Tuesday morning of this week in 215, the students have numerous opinions on the question of an O-Book for 1928.

Out of the 345 seniors, only 259 voted, and 40 of these refused their This makes a total of 120 who are not interested in the project. In answer to the question "Do you want a limited O-Book?" 107 voted 'no' and 128 'yes.' Yet 233 pledged themselves to pay individual expenses.

Problem Not Solved

"What then, do the students who voted against a limited book and assented to the payment of individual expenses want?" declared Miss Jessie Towne when discussing the outcome of the vote. "It is hard to say. I do believe, though, that the next step is for the students to make, and that the idea of a senior book only should be emphasized at the next meeting. Most of the students do not fully understand this new suggestion." she added, "since 11 voted 'yes', 196 'no,' and 50 left it blank."

The problem is far from solved, and is to be brought up again at the

Secord Elected Reporter

The other two issues considered Tuesday were a re-vote for reporter and a vote for senior pictures. Margaret Secord defeated Paul Prentiss for reporter, and Heyn received precedence over the other photographers by a large majority. Heyn's price is nished the library with flowers for of the biology department. \$5.00 for a dozen small pictures and two weeks ,the various clubs have one enlargement. This includes a glossy print for the O-Book without library is never without the flowers. extra charge. Heyn has also made he conditions that he will take care of those who want Christmas pictures | New Plan Devised before December 1 regardless of number. After that, however they must came as announced later.

Jane Wickersham will take charge (Turn to Page Three, Please)

Many Centralites Spend Week-ends in Hunting Ducks

If on some Friday afternoon, you see several handsome boys striding taken from magazines which reprearound Central's halls with guns, sent the words of this declension. For amunition and what not and dressed example, a girl in a bright native in high boots and heavy jackets, do costume is used to represent a wonot be alarmed for its not Daniel Boone or any other frontiersman clock represents time. come to life again, but some of Central's own huntsmen.

These boys have taken up this new hobby and strange to say have more than just a story to prove their ability as huntsmen. Wilbur Wilhelm, Dave Moriarity, John Kuenalds, and James McCreary have been spending shooting ducks. Another group dances, etc., to go hunting is Paul John Clapper, and Boyd Reitz. These boys brought back many wild standing of the Latin words. tales and also nineteen ducks to

prove their stories. The most famous of all our hunters are Dick Yant and Paul Morrow who captured two birds which so far are unidentified. These boys would like to have someone solve the great mystery which surrounds the identity of these birds.

Student Gains Honor

Jack Wickstrom '31 will have his model of a gentleman's flagship displayed in Mathews' Book store dur- the original cost. ing National Book Week, October 29 to November 3. Along with this ship, Mathews' will show an illustra-

its construction.

Collection Grows

Daily Central's pay collection increases in size. Since the first of September many colorful volumes have been added to the pay circulation at the rate of about three a week. Among the new books are:

"Flame of the Desert" by J. B. Ames; "Ambition" by A. C. Train; "Sea Legs" by Loomis; "Mesquite Jenkins" by Mulford; "Hawk of Como" by Oxenham; "Snapshots of Science" by Slosson; "Battle of the Horizons" by Thompson; "Dog Puncher of the Yukon" by Walden; "Precious Bane" by Webb; "When West Was West" by Wister; "Jipping Street" by Woodward; and "Beau Ideal" by Wren.

These books, all of which have been reported very interesting, can be checked out of the library for the meager price of three cents a

Mrs. Irene Jensen Receives Telegram from Screen Star

Clara Bow's Latest Picture, "The Fleet's In" Comes to Riviera

"Greetings to Omaha's fairest redheads. Know you will enjoy my latest picture which opens at the Riviera theater Friday."-Clara Bow.

This was the telegram received by the Titian club Tuesday night from the well known movie star. The telegram was addressed to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the club. The Titians have been very prominent and have done much work in the last year. Besides ushering for all stage productions given during the past year, such as the opera, Senior and Junior Glee clubs, Senior play, and graduation, they ushered for all mass meetings and movies given at school.

The girls took care of a family at Thanksgiving, sponsored a highly successful book week, and started the plan of keeping the library supplied adopted the suggestion and now the

by Miss Shackell's Freshman Students

John Vogel, William Wood Paint Alphabet Letters for Class

In order to remember the third declension words, the members of Miss Bessie Shackell's seventh hour Latin II A class are mountaing pictures man, a large clipper, a ship, and a

Almost all of the clippings are taken from magazines and are mounted on white pasteboard on which a letter of the alphabet has been painted. The painting of these letters was done by John Vogel and William Wood. Each student in the class was assigned a few letters for their week-ends on the Elkhorn which to find pictures. The most colorful of the pictures were chosen which has forfeited football games, since these are the ones that show up best. Oral drills are held with Gepson, Marvin Huffman, John Ralph the cards in order to give the members of the class a better under-

Pay Collection Trial **Found to be Success**

As an experiment, the library purchased for the pay collection a copy of Edna St. Vincent Millay's new book of poems, "The Buck in the Snow." There was some hesitation

in buying it as it was feared that not enough teachers and students would office in the City Hall. Mr. Smith read the book in order to pay for

The great surprise came when three people asked for the book be- couraging this new development. fore it had left the hands of the ted book caled "Children's Book of cataloguer. These people showed tainly beneficial and worth while," more interest in the book than is he continued," providing a diversi-As this ship will be on display usual for anything of this type. Now fication of subjects, an abridgement during teacher's convention, special the question before the librarians is, of the gap between grammar and note will be made of it in the con- do the faculty and students of Cenvention for the benefit of out of tral high school want more poetry ment of a greater number of men to lose the seventh and eighth grade come the voters and the members of town teachers. According to Miss or is it Mrs. Millay's work that they teachers who are in demand at the pupils, who are older, more ad- the Board of Education of tomor-G. Clark, this ship is very exact in desire? Read this new book and present time. The average seventh vanced, and upon whom they depend row, and will finally decide this then give your opinion.

Mr. Frank Almy Presents Lecture on Primitive Arts

First of Series of Talks Given on October 18 in Our Auditorium

Mr. Frank Almy of the Art Institute, lectured in the auditorium on oriental and primitive art, on October 18. Mr. Almy showed many slides explaining his subjects. This lecture is the first of a series to be given by Mr. Almy.

Mr. Almy began showing and telling about the primitive art which was really the fashioning of weapons for use in securing food; next came the drawings on cave walls or rocks These first drawings were all of animals, for, as Mr. Almy explained, man had not yet grown to observe himself as closely as he observed the animals. The next stage in the development of art was modeling. Primtive man modeled the animals and birds he saw. "Of course, these attempts at sculpture are not very artistic, but they show remarkable observation," said Mr. Almy.

"As soon as man learned the uses of fire, he learned also, that by burning certain clays he could make them hard, and so he began to make pottery. Some of the pottery has some very pretty designing on it, man was beginning to use dyes and was developing an eye for color," explained

After the slides of promitive art. came the slides on Egyptian art. Mr. Almy explained the temples of the early Egyptians, he showed slides of the pyramids, sphinx, temples, statues, and urns. He told about the early customs of burying the dead with all their wealth around them. and their servants near them

Ex-Central Teacher and Daughter Killed in Automobile Crash

Dr. Harris M. Benedict, professor of botany at the University of Cincinnati and former teacher of Central, was killed in an automobile accident a week ago last Wednesday. Dr. Benedict came to Central in 1889 as a teacher of biology and physiowith flowers. Since the Titians fur- logy. In 1900 he was made head

He was often referred to as a 1894, his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Nebraska in 1896, and his Master of Arts degree

Dr. Benedict's daughter, Jean, was also killed in the accident and another daughter was seriously injured.

Spanish Club Plans to Hold Picnic Soon

A Hallowe'en picnic is to be held for the Spanish club members October 31. The plans for the picnic were made at the last meeting held Friday, October 19, in room 439.

The following new members were also taken into the club: John Mecham. William DeLong, Allen Marsh, Ralph Roberts, Tom Austin, and Harlan Mossman. The club now has its full quota of sixty members.

Mr. Reyna played several records which he brought from Cuba, and the club sang "Blue Heaven" in Spanish. A game was played in which pantomimes were guessed by the use of Spanish verbs.

The next meeting will be held No-

N.S.T. A. Meeting to be Held Here November 1,2,3

Many preparations have been made by Leon O. Smith, president of district number II, in planning a program for the teachers and educators who will attend the Nebraska State Teachers' convention on October 31, November 1, 2, and 3. The theme of the convention this year is "Teaching as a Fine Art."

J. H. Beveridge is a member of the state executive committee. Several Central teachers also hold offices in the different sections which will be represented at the convention. Mary Angood, art instructor, is secretary of the art section, Irma Costello, pre sident of the history section, and Carol M. Pitts, president of the music section. Dr. Senter is on local bulletin committee and Mr. Fred Hill is on the nomination committee.

The Senior Boys and Girls Glee clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, will sing several songs, the first morning of the convention for the entertainment of the teachers. The mixed choruses will

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Students Show Much Enthusiasm at Mass Meeting

Coach Knapple Asks for Support of Students by Attendance at Games

Mrs. Jenson Leads Songs

Showing great enthusiasm, Central's student body held a mass meeting this morning in the auditorium to boost the team for the Lincoln-Central game to be played Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Creighton

Community singing, led by Mrs rene Jensen, started the meeting off with a bang. Miss Myrna Jones- expression IV class gave a short play called "Thank You, Doctor." Harry Stafford was the doctor; Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Lester: Mariam Leigh, the doctor's assistant; and Jane Wicker. sham, the patient. Madeline Johnson directed the play, and Jane Wickersham was the manager.

Coach F. Y. Knapple gave a short Second Burbank" because of his won- talk on the team and the need for derful research work with plants. He the support of the student body. received his Bachelor of Arts degree "Sonny Boy" and "Ten Little Miles Elaine Buell, room 120; Jean from Town" were sung by Harry Stafford '28.

Charles Hansen then led the cheering. Clyde Clancy, president of the Students association, presided at the meeting.

Foods II Class **Serves Good Meal** to Faculty at Tea

Yum! Yum! Sandwiches, toast, marguerites, and tea was served to members of the faculty at the tea which was given by the foods II class after school on Thursday, October 25 in 4 D. All members of the faculty were invited; among those present were Amanda Anderson, Mary A. Parker, Bernice Engle, Barbara R. Chatelain, Sara Vore Taylor, Nelle Randall, and Margaret A Muel-

The purpose of the tea was not only to provide entertainment for the faculty, but also to give the charge of the tea.

Many High School Journalists Gather for Convention

Professor of Journalism at Iowa University Addresses the Group

"Because everyone uses words, and his use of them is an index to his social position, a turning point to failure, or a key to success, aspiring journalists should make an individual study of any unfamiliar word," said Professor F. L. Mott, director of the Journalism school at the University of Iowa in addressing the delegates of the third annual high school journalism convention at Iowa City, October 19 and 20 Many of the professors of the

university spoke to the 350 delegates on various subjects. Besides Pro fessor Mott's speech "Making Words Work for You" there were addresses on "Getting a Job on a City Paper," What a Student Learns in the School of Journalism," "What We Expect of High School Journalists,' My Experience in Journalism," by a former feature writer of a Des Moines paper and many others. The round table discussions for both students and teachers were to criticise the publications, making suggestions on circulation, advertising, annuals magazines, details of newspaper publication, etc.

The convention was sponsored by the University of Iowa, School of Journalism, which provided sleeping quarters, entertained at banquets, and in many other ways honored the delegates. They were also given the opportunity of aiding in the publication of the Daily Iowan's Sunday. morning edition.

Boosting Unit Names New Committees for This Coming Year

Announcement of members of the various committees for this coming year was the business of the meeting of the Central committee held in room 128 after school last Friday. The new members that were selected at the previous meeting attended for the first time

The committees and members of each are as follows: ink committee: Elizabeth Kieser, chairman; Virginia room 235; Julia Baird, room 325; zation. O'Leary, room 225

Robert Powell is chairman of the entertainment committee with Marjorie Manley and Charles Schwager as the other members. Irma Randall is chairman of the filing committee and will be assisted by Helen Baldwin and Etta Alice Howell.

D. A. R. Sponsors Film to be Shown at Tech

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska and the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of Omaha are sponsoring a film showing the historical and other interesting scenes of Washington, D. C. This film, which is called "Beautiful Washington." will be shown at the Tech high school auditorium on October 31, at 3:40

Students and teachers are invited to see this film, which is highly recommended by Mrs. John R. Golden regent of the chapter, who says this film is quite the finest she has ever seen. There will be no admission charge, and the time taken to show Foods classes a chance to put to practure film will not be more than an tical use their training in cooking, hour. American history students are table service, etc. Miss Marian Mor- especially urged to come. Miss Genrissey, household arts teacher was in eive W. Clark is in charge of the publicity for this film.

Assistant Superintendent Smith Advocates Adoption of Junior High School Idea Here

will be a back number, if the junior high school system is not adopted," declared Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, when "interviewed Wednesday afternoon at his further explained that this was true because most of the prominent cities have even now attained and are en-

"The junior high schools are cer-

"The time will come when Omaha know, as yet, his preference of an Then, the question of parental disapoccupation. This gives him the opfitted to him."

Lincoln, Nebraska has succeeded in establishing junior high, schools where work in engineering, bricklaying, and other trades are taught. San Diego, California has a try-out course offering six weeks' work with iron material, six weeks with wood, and so on, Sioux City and Denver have also several fine schools of this sort, and, as he said, the idea is spreading.

"Of course, there are disadvantages as well." Mr. Smith continued. grade student is not old enough to to aid in student administration. forthcoming question."

proval because of the distance to the portunity of determining the one best high schools may arise, but I believe that is a less important issue and will cause very little difficulty.

"The plan submitted for Omaha several years ago, providing a \$2,-500,000 bond for the construction of two buildings, one north and one contemplated, and it is most probable that this new arrangement of education will eventually be established in

"It is of interest to know." finished Mr. Smith." that the high schools are considering the plan, as it senior high school, and the install- "the grade school principals are loth is the students of today, who will be-

Co. A's New Leader Company A



-Photo by Matsuo FRED HAMILTON

C.O.C. Elects William Devereaux as New Officer

Colonel Vierling Gives Hints for Bettering Drill; Pinkerton Presides

William Devereaux was elected vice-president of the C. O. C. at the third meeting of the year held in room 121 Frida y after school. There was also some information given about drill for the coming year and some announcements by Colonel pany B fourth. Company D took first Vierling.

After two tie ballots, "Bill" finallly won on the third vote. Besides being captain and ordnance in the Regiment he is a member of Purple Legion, Boy's French club and Student control.

Robert Vierling gave some hints to the officers for the bettering of the company drills and also gave some advice about the regimental that was held Monday. At that time he also announced that the cadets were to usher at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show in November. Applications are being received now, as 150 boys are needed, the price of 75 cents being paid to each boy for every performance at which he ushers.

Arthur Pinkerton presided at the meeting for the first time since his Hunt, 215; Alice Jean McDonald election as president of the organi-

Members of Stage Craft Class Build **Useful Articles**

Construct Speaking Platform, Megaphone; Repair Other Things in School

Members of J. J. Kerrigan's stage craft class have built many things for the various departments during the last two months. One of these is a new platform, much larger than the old one, which was made for the expression department and placed in

The new megaphone that the members of the varsity cheering squad have been sporting is also the work of the boys in this class. The foot lights on the auditorium stage have been rebuilt in order to prepare for the productions which will be given there during the coming year. Old scenery was remodeled and repainted in order to be used in the play, "Dulcy." Stands for announcements which may be used for musical programs or for the Road Show have

been built and painted purple The stands for the silverware in the cafeteria are also the work of this group of boys.

Co-operation in Library Praised by E. Cauthorn

"You have a very fine school and I enjoyed especially seeing your library where the cooperation of the students is extraordinary," said E. B. Cauthorn, assistant superintendent of schools of Dallas, Texas, who visited Central last Friday morning. Mr. Cauthorn is making a three months' south of Dodge street, is still being tour of the country to investigate the various methods employed in the schools in the different parts of the United States.

> Mr. Cauthorn also commented on the regiment and was interested to note that drill has been initiated at North high school. In Dallas every school has drill and during the summer the boys have a junior department of the R. O. T. C.

Wins First Regimental

Company B Wins Second Place: Company F Wins Third in Line Contest

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Staff Judges Lines

Fred Hamilton Promoted to Captain of Company A; Others Also Promoted

Repeating its victory of last year, Company A under Fred Hamilton won first place in the first regimental of the year held Monday afternoon. Second place was won by Company B headed by Captain John McMillan while Company F won third. The battalion results were the same as last year, the first battalion getting second and third while the second battalion got first place.

Claassen Reads Orders

Orders were read by Captain and Adjutant Randolph Claassen in which the results of the fatigue inspection and general rating were announced along with four promotions. The results of the first inspection of the year found the Band first, Company A second, Company E third and Complace in the first general rating of the year while Companies B and E were tied for second. Third place went to Company A and Company C took fourth.

Hamilton Promoted

Fred Hamilton, first lieutenant of Company A was promoted to captain of that company which has not had a captain for three weeks. Fred was a former president of Speakers' Bureau and was chairman of the reception committee last year and is active in many other Central organizations. Jack Drew was promoted from Corporal of Company F to sergeant of Company B. Two privates were promoted to corporals, Stephen Dorsey

Company B receiving these positions. The lines were judged by Com mandant F. H. Gulgard and the staff officers, who are: Lieutenant Colonel F. Robert Vierling, Captain and Adjutant Randolph Claassen, Captain and Ordnance William De-(Turn to Page Three, Please)

Richard Walker, '24 Makes Outstanding Record at College

Achieving an outstanding scholastic record at Dartmouth college for the year 1927-1928 was the record of Richard Walker '24 according to an announcement sent by the college to Principal J. G. Masters. Richard's name is to appear in "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment," a book of the educational achievements of students at Harvard, Yale, William, Columbia, and Dartmouth.

During his four years at Central, Richard's record, both in grades and activities, was unusually good. Among his numerous activities were Senior Hi-Y, secretary (4); Group Picture Editor O-Book (4); Chairman Senior Banquet Committee (4); and as a recognition of his outstanding achievements he was elected to the National Honor society.

Richard specialized in languages during his four years at Central, taking four years of Latin and three years of French. "Because Dartmouth's scholastic standard is unusually high, we should feel especially proud of his achievements," mented Principal Masters.

Gym Club to Raise Money

A trip through Dresher Brother's plant will be taken by the members of the Gym club and their friends to raise money, it was decided at the meeting of the club, after school Monday, October 22, in 415.

The girls will meet in 415 Wednesday. October 31, and go down in body to the plant.

The members voted to change the club pin from gold to silver. Many orders for the new pin have been received and all members were urged to get one.

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EDITORIAL

CONQUER THE ENEMY "MID-TERMS!"

"Advance! Up and at 'em! Over the top!" The punctual voice style which the author uses. Then, of General Schedule brings us to the realization that our days of |too. I like the seemingly realistic addrill are at last to be put to test. Our first battle is at hand—that ventures of an impossible character with the enemy, Mid-terms. And it is for our first encounter that which are experienced by Lemuci we must be best prepared, in order to stand up for those ahead. Gulliver. The vivid description in We cannot feel that that mid-terms don't count for much. If we the book seemed to fascinate me lie down on the job now, we'll be too badly out of step by the time | more than those in any other book I finals come around, to even bring up the rear. If some of us have have recently read. been sluffing on the job—there is still a wee chance to do some cramming over the week-end, and perhaps we'll be able to capture our most hated enemy, whether it be Latin, algebra, science, or history. And how triumphant we'll feel when we get over the top and come marching home with the "croix-de-guerre" of high school warfare—a good report card!

We'll have two exams less to worry about on Monday, anyway.

GUM AND THE GRACES

Wherefore the great American exercise of gum chewing? We are quite frequently reminded by our teachers and elders that gum chewing is something to be left out of one's daily program at school. It is something to be done in the privacy of one's boudoir. To appear in company carelessly allowing a wad of gum the free- than Jonathan Swift, had written on dom of our dental domain is the last word in social transgression. the same subject, his story would ap-Yet we turn elsewhere, and are encouraged in continuing this er- pear ludicrous because of its absurroneous habit. Gum chewing is healthful. It increases the flow dity. of saliva. It whitens the teeth. It sweetens the breath. It aids digestion, but all this is told us by advertisers.

The claims of these advertisers are in turn refuted by physicians and others of medical knowledge. An article is this month's "Hygeia" says something to the effect that if all the disorders supposedly concealed through gum chewing are present, the thing to do is to find their causes, and cure them, instead of trying to the grotesque looking inhabitants, cover them up. It goes on to say that gum chewing in its most virulent form is nothing less than an addiction. Its victims, deprived of their gum, become nervous and uneasy until they find a thread or fingernail on which they can chew. The person who depends on the mastication of a wad of gum for his sense of wellbeing, cannot be expected to develop with ease the desirable graces of adulthood.

So, it begins to look as if there were something to the schoolroom admonition for this habit, and we begin to wonder if it's worth indulging. How about it? What price gum chewing?

And still more Zeps are going to be built. Page the man who names Pullman cars!

SH! Hallowe'en!

Just four more days and then-Hallowe'en will be upon us! The pledge of Fall has been given us at last, and what a glorious thing it is! In days not so long gone by, Hallowe'en meant something to us besides the "high spot" of a season. It meant a chance to turn loose—to set free the little savage within ourselves. We Dick's comrade seems to be the king were completely submerged in the atmosphere of mystery. Our of friends. The element of suspense delight in frightening the neighbors with our Jack-o-lantern was is continuous. I was surprised a unsurpassable.

Often times we resorted to pranks a little more serious than through which the story was dithe pumpkin-face one, or than that of soaping windows. We might even make so bold as to let the air out of the tires of our was destroyed. neighbor's car-or loosen the doors of his garage-break down his fence-litter his front porch and sidewalks with various things of an undesirable nature.

And then that sort of thing lost its appeal for something a little more refined. We felt we were too old for such childish their actions. The setting is unuspranks-and began to celebrate Hallowe'en by going to "apple- ual, and therefore secures more atbobs" or "pop-corn feasts." Then the costume party took us by storm, and it's still going strong.

Dressing up is an instinct with the human race. That is why the costume ball will always be so popular. Being someone else for an evening, choosing one's costume and epoch, transforming oneself to escape from the reality of everyday life posses all the charm of "let's pretend" of childhood.

Somehow, Hallowe'en would not be Hallowe'en without its costume ball, and even we old fogies who are on our last pegs in high school cannot help but feel a little thrill when we think of taking on the attire of the conventional cats and skeletons, ghosts and bats. Pierrots and Pierettes, and taking part in the mystery and awe of Hallowe'en!

After reading about Thelma Duvall, Logan Iowa's widely known little crippled girl, we can't help feeling a bit small and worthless when we think of having sulked and despaired at some of our "reverses."

Date Dope

Friday, October 26. VI and VII hour mid-term exams.

Saturday, October 27. Game with Lincoln at Creighton stadium

I and II hour exams. Gym club 415. Tuesday, October 30. III and IV hour exams. Debate club. 129. Wednesday, October 31.

Monday, October 29.

V hour exam. Girls' French club, 439. Gentlemens' French club 8 o'clock, 127.

Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2. School holidays, Teachers' con-

vention. Saturday, November 3. Game with Sioux City at Tech. Monday, November 5.

Gym club, 415. Tuesday, November 6. German club, 339. Spanish club, 120. Wednesday, November 7. Lininger Travel club. Friday, November 9. Mathematics club. 439.

Cen tral Classics

(The following book reviews were written by sophomores for English III assignments.)

Gulliver's Travels.

"Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift is an interesting book. I like it, not because I like stories of the impossible type, but because of the

The style which the author uses, simple in meaning, yet interesting and attractive in form, holds the eader's undivided attention until the close. Though the book is written in the language of a past era which makes it a little hard to understand, nevertheless the modern reader is so captivated by the author that this difficulty does not detract from his enjoyment of the book.

The various adventures experienced by Gulliver, though in reality impossible, seem perfectly probable because of the art used by author in their presentation. If any other author, less experienced in the art

The success of the work lies, to a considerable extent, in the descriptive ability shown in recording the various incidents of the story. These descriptions seem to possess that power which makes the reader see, in his mind's eye, the strange places. and the many extraordinary articles as Gulliver sees them.

-Alister Finlayson.

The Light That Failed.

I enjoyed reading "The Light That Failed" by Rudyard Kipling very much. The story strongly appeals to my emotions. The characters are interesting because they seem real. The hero, Dick, takes his affliction so bravely that I felt that the author must have known a great deal about life and the reactions of people to trouble. I was not so well satisfied with the heroine, Maisie. She did not seem to be as noble as one would like her to be. Perhaps people are just as disappointing in reality. number of times at the channels rected: for example, when the picture

The story is told by the author who looks through the minds of the characters so that we understand their thoughts and the reasons for tention than it might otherwise re-

The tragic ending leaves the reader satisfied at the turn of events, and it is something of a relief from the ordinary happy endings of a great many novels.

-Jane Masters.

Conceited girl, Lois: "That reporter keeps staring at my nose, Roy." Roy: "Well, he's supposed to keep his eye on anything that turns up.

First: "Why are you running that steam roller over that field?" Second: "I'm trying to raisemashed potatoes."

Central Squeaks

Squeaks ought to be printed in rea ink this week. It might brighten us up. After today, laughing girl. We Dr. Senter was right when he said hair will be gray, our face old and drawn, and in our eyes will be the look of one who has seen terrible things; of one who has passed through terribler ordeals. For today, the monster will start the terrible work. . . . the work which will make tragic, doddering figures. . . . don't you. what, you do? why you \$\$ %! * & Well, exams are atrociously terrific.

Never give up seems to be some people's motto. Especially when they owe me money.

Advice to freshment. Do what we did in our English exam. Copy this: .?,!:L;)(""":?: ...::!!! ;;;), ???; "!! ! !?::. , , """"|| .() .:;;, Deer teacher; we didn't have time to punctuate our theme. I've put all you'll need above this. Please put it were it belongs.

> How to get Five A's (Cut on the dotted line)

> > (AAAAA)

And they expect us to write funny column with exams so nearsomething funny. I wonder if we dare write about teachers. . . . or managing editors

Here's to the faculty Long may they live Even as long As the lessons they give.

Pay attention, or do I have to use

Suggestions for Improvement of the Cafeteria system.

Crowds could easily be removed by ringing the fire alarm. Congestion would be speedily remedied by sprinkling the

steps with banana peels An orchestra should be provided for the accompaniment o

soup hounds. A change of menu would be de sirable: substituting fried chicken for Spanish hambur-

ger. Frequently students can get no chocolate cake because they come too late. This can be avoided by serving the last students first.

We feel scared. We'd better quit. Well, here's till exams exterminate

you (alliteration). TILLIE THE TOILER.

Deutsche Verein

At the Deutsche Verein business meeting Tuesday, October 23, common German proverbs were given to the members to be read in response to roll call. William Bledsoe was appointed Inter-club Council representative. The club members unanimous ly pledged to buy O-Books

A program committee consisting of frene Hurban, chairman, Vera Hollcroft, Lawrense Gross, Milton Hiamalstein, Mabel Schnepel, and Charles Doll will present an introduction to the art of Germany at the next meeting. The programs as planned for the year are a study of German artists, operas, and famous literature. Modern cities will also be discussed in order to acquaint the students with present-day life. A Christmas play will probably be given for the three German classes.

The third-year students are corresponding with pupils in Germany who are studying English. The letters received last year proved of great interest to the club.

Pop Goes the—Bottle

Cra-ack! %\$&*@! 'Nother bottle gone to the dogs. Well, I guess will no more be the bright girl. Our that burning phosphorus would crack the bottle. Let's see, that's four bottles, and one, two, four test tubes broken already. It'll be just my luck to break this little glass do-jigger before the hour is over, too.

I wonder how much that will be. A bottle is five cents, so this tube is young people old, turn them into probably a dime, anyway. Some manufacturer is making a lot of money you know what monster? . . don't off me. I'll bet he's glad I'm taking chemistry. Let's see now, you put the phosphorus on the wire gauze and -no, you don't. You put it in the flask and fill it with oxygen, no, I mean water. I don't know what Dr. Senter will do if I don't finish this experiment.

Oh, there's the bell! Let me think, test tubes in bottom drawer. Now two glass tubes, the evaporating dish, two plates of glass, a watch lens in the top drawer. Now if I'm carefulsteady-steady. Crash! Bang! oh &\$ 0/ 8" \$*! ? 56 !

Alumni

Mary Claire Johnson '26 was on the staff for the freshman edition of "The Wind." the University of Chicago newspaper.

Gertrude Lanktree and Florence Gran both '28 were ushers at a play given at Tech Saturday by the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of the Eastern

Doris Hosman '26 visited in Omaha over the week-end. She is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Dave Platte '21 is now a professor of dentistry at Creighton university. He took his degree at Creighton.

Grace Larson '26 is employed at the Banker's Life Reserve company.

Jean Williams '28 was one of fourteen in the 'A' division of freshman English at Grinnell.

"Dick" Devereaux '27 is football manager at the University of Nebraska. He is a sophomore at the university.

John Pehle and "Pick" Troxell both '27, attended "Dulcy" last Friday night. Both boys are working in Omaha.

Evelynne Plouzek '26 has entered er second year this fall at the Omaha university.

Ralph Barris '24 has received teaching fellowship in zoology at the University of Iowa. Ralph graduated from Grinell college last June where he excelled in zoology.

Dorothy Dawson '28 is attending Duchesne college. Dorothy was a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honor society; she was also prominent on the O-Book and Register staff and in many other activities at Central.

Wilbur Wilhelm '29, Dave Moriarity '30, and John Quenalds '30 went hunting last Sunday on the Elkhorn.

Jane Bliss '26, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, motored home last week-end to attend the Ak-Sar-Ren hall

"Such popularity must be deserv ed," Anyway Phyllis Greer had five escorts to the South football game.

Making I's and making eyes are two different things, Bonnie Bald

Edward Barakat Relates Stories of His lourneys in Europe to Reporter

the sun."

Edward.

"Shieks? Yes, I saw lots of them,"; and queer attire, and the women smiled Edward Barakat, 17-year-old dress as oddly as the men. When an Central student, when interviewed in Arabian women wants a new dress The Weekly Register office Tuesday she just buys a bolt of goods and morning, about his summer travels wraps it about her," laughed Edabroad. Edward said that they were ward. Then, more seriously," An much like our so-called shieks but Arabian camp is quite picturesque wore curved toed sandals and flow-

This distinguished traveler of Central spent a month in the ancient city of Jerusalem, besides traveling then he crossed the channel and be through most of Europe, during the past summer. "Since I spent the first ten years of my life in Jerusalem, most noticeable to me on my visit and many historical features," said were the many changes. Jerusalem, under the English control, has become quite modern, and has spread out, far beyond its city walls. The narrow, crooked streets have become salem, as a whole, is now not much different from any present-day city." "I visited a camp of five or six hun-

where, as I said, I spent about four weeks. Interesting places? Well, wide, paved thoroughfares, and Jeru-, I enjoyed the visit very much to Omar's Temple, the sepulchre, and other Biblical sites."

with its many, many tents, shining in

Edward first visited London, on his

tour, where he stayed a couple days;

gan his travels on the mainland.

"Of great interest on the continent

was Paris, with its beautiful Court

"After a short stay at Jaffa. a

town in Syria, I went to Jerusalem

Edward has sparkling, brown eyes, dred Arabs. It was there that I saw dark hair, a friendly smile, and a so many shieks, with their dark skins pleasing personality.

Among the Latest Library Books

COPPER SUN By Countee Cullen

With simple words, a simple style, vivid adjectives, and colorful figures of speech, Countee Cullen's "Copper Sun" contains a most interesting group of poems. The author has once more succeeded in gathering together a number of his poems to form as interesting a book as 'Color".

In the first chapter of the book are a number of poems about range country has disappeared before Countee Cullen's own people, the you arrived on the scene? That the dark race. He feels deeply the subordinate position of his people but cheers them onward with the one whom Will James wants to brighter prospect of tomorrow. Correctly this chapter is given the same his latest book, name as his first book of poems, 'Color." The second chapter of this whooping, bucking chapter. He small book is called, "The Deep in knows the life of the range, its laws, Love." The poetry in this section its religion, for he, himself, has been portrays love's various moods: joy, a real cowboy, and now lives on a grief, pain, scorn, lament. A beauti- ranch in Montana where "There's ful poem is "To One Who Was not a fence as far as you can see, Cruel" in which a lover, telling of a wound which his beloved has given sun." him, closes with.

thin.

Folks will not know a wound has been."

In the next three chapters, one Not" and "Under the Mistletoe."

It is impossible to read this book and not notice the exquisite sketches done by Charles Cullen. The sketches of God's own land left just the way are very small yet very cleverly play of grace, lithesomeness, and country is doomed, sell out to real and unearthly by the odd faces, and

the cover. In keeping with the title country left today, and if you can't of the book, "Copper Sun,," the visit it you can always find "Cow cover is made up of a myriad of red, Country" on the library shelves. yellow and brown squares.

You better learn the difference be-

tween ducks and chickens before you

go hunting again, Wilbur Wilhelm.

What unusual attraction did the

Why is it that Jack Drew and

We wonder if "Mickey" Aye hasn't

learned how to stay on a horse yet.

You'd better be good Nynee Lef-

holz. Really, prize fighters are noted

houses around and playing with pa-

per ducks in study hall. Elizabeth

Pancoast seems to have gone back

And so Al Fiedler, the heaviest

man on the football team picked up

the piano stool, thereby helping to

The student body has been pray-

ing for cold weather so their "Pur-

ple and White" mittens will come in

Some people are so rough. Especi-

ally the one that gave Carletta Clark

the black and blue spot on the fore-

We wonder if "Randy" Claassen

that the class understands by this

time that the ship really came into

Even in Chemistry class, fifteen

comes after fourteen and not after

"Dot" Hughes, how did you "hap-

A muddy grave is certainly a dirty

place to be buried in, Marvin Rex-

ford. Especially with all of your

harem there at the time.

their first touchdown.

that." Why Gerry DeLong!

pen" to be at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball?

twenty-eight, "Bill" Devereaux.

finished eating his grape fruit.

for being cavemen, you know.

to the days of her childhood.

move the piano.

arm. Why Robert?

handy.

week, Nadine Blackburn?

We know she can fall off.

dictionary?

The book is wholly enjoyable and entirely lovable because of its great number of unusual characteristics shown both in the sketches and in the poems themselves.

-Esthyre Steinberg

Cow Country By Will James

Do you think that all the wild lands in our big country are gone? Have you ever decided that all the whole country has been settled? Oh, you have! Then you are just the gallop with him through the pages of "Cow Country." He'll change your opinion in one nothin' but blue grass ripplin' in the

Have you ever had a bowl of fruit. "Only a line like snow, so faint, so or candy, or assorted nuts, sitting in front of you? Have you tried one, liked it, wanted more, but instead found another kind waiting which tastes different, but just as good? poem after another unfolds itself in That's the way Will James tells his loveliness. If one were to pick out stories. He isn't playing as an actor, the two most amusing yet startling with his part, writing books; he is poems in this small volume, one only spinning yarns that somehow would surely choose the last two: "A find their way to paper. Each story Poem Once Significant, Now Happily is as thrilling as the other, but they are all in "cahoots."

There's nothin' with more romance and real interest in it than a story he made it. There's one tale of two worked out and amazing in their dis- old timers who, thinking the range feeling. They are made fantastic estate promoters. They go to California to live near the sea, but when by the use of branches, hoofs, and even that gets too civilized, they extended lines in place of hands and come back and find their lands just as the unsuccessful land boom has Another astonishing feature is left them. So you see, there is range

-William Ellsworth.

The Magazine Rack

No! Alfred E. Smith is not bossed by Tammany Hall! Read how he cleaned up New York State's government in the New Republic of October 10, 1928, page 188.

Really, is the movie villain always a Latin American? Senor Alberto Fournier makes a vehement protest about this little custom of the United World theater have for you this States in the October Living Age. page 122.

> Eat Meat? Why, of course eat all the meat you want. "Eating me is all right so long as you eat meat and vegetables, not meat or vegetables," says the doctor in The Independent, of September 29, 1928, page

Do you know Hester Prynne of the "Scarlet Letter"? Does she really lie in the burying grounds of the Old King's Chapel at Boston? What with carrying cardboard Satisfy your curiosity in the Mentor of October 1928, page 33.

> Health habits made interesting! Every Central High student wants to be well and strong, with no colds and no headaches, never absent, with a great lot of back work to make up. So let us every month make a point of reading Hygeia, a new magazine just appearing on The Magazine

> And now we have a second John Gilbert and Renee Adoree couple at school. How about it, Dick and Marjorie Cooper?

And where were you and Alice Taylor during the second act of "Dulcy" Saturday night, "Chad" is Scotch because he was reported Morehead? Is it right that you were seen licking his glasses after he had in 14A?

Well, Harry B., do you suppose Poster Prizes Go to Polcar '29, Lynch '30

Donald Polcar '29 and Elaine respectively for their posters entered in the "Building Bigger Payrolls" contest which was sponsored by Omaha business men. Both Donald and Elaine are in Miss Mary An-

\$25 and third prize won by Elaine is \$5. Tech high won second prize. For having the best entry, Central receives fifteen dollars.

Was Harry Barber excited at the The subject for the contest was "Why Should We Support Home Infootball game? Well he tore his slicker to shreds when South made stitutions." The judges for the poster contest were Miss Mary Thayer, director of the Art Institute, and So she's got you "just about like Mark Levings, well-known Nebraska Painter.

Lynch '30 won first and third places

good's costume designing class. The first prize, won by Donald is Sandor Harmati Wishes Every Student

Annual Meet Brings Many Teachers Here

Registration Open at Fontenelle and Technical; Hold Fine **General Sessions**

Miss Fawthrop Speaks

(Continued from page one) sing "Oh Hear the Lambs A'Crying," "Four Winds," and "Roundelay." The girls glee club will sing "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" as can encore.

Teachers may enroll at the Hotel Fontenelle or at Technical high school any time after their arrival in Omaha. All meetings unless otherwise indicated will be held at Technical high school auditorium. A dinner for the men will be given at the Ad-Sell restaurants at 5:30 p. m. on November 2. Reservations may be made with J. A. Savidge. The ladies' dinner will be on the same date at the Fontenelle hotel and reservations may be made when registering. The dinner will be followed by a reception in the Hotel Fontenelle ball-

Five general sessions will be held during the convention. The first, Thursday morning at 9 a. m. at Tech high auditorium; the second, Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the city auditorium where the Omaha Symphony concert will be given; the third. Friday morning, at 9 a. m. at Tech high aduitorium; the fourth, Hotel Fontenelle ballroom; and the fifth. Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at Tech high auditorium.

Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics teacher, will give a discussion on the Mathematics Society of Central high school at the mathematics sectional meeting.

Replica of Garden of Versailles Added to Project Room

"The library and the mechanical drawing departments have been most helpful in making loans of books and materials to the committee making the replica of the gardens of Versailles," said Miss Geneive Clark.

The plans have practically been completed according to Jack Wickstrom, chairman of the committee. The working committee is as follows: Jack Wickstrom, Thad Butts, Leo Sonderegger, Jay Plantine, Robert Tanner, Dorothy Noll, Alice Sachs, Martha Lippett. Dorothy Margolin, and Ruth Fox.

Cartoons to form the nucleus of the permanent collection in the Project room have been made in Miss Saxton is the only cadet from the vereaux, Captain and Personnel Ed-Clark's History III class. Those turning in especially fine ones were: Robert Tanner, Frances McCarthy, Claude Anderson, Helen McCague, Eva Mae Livermore, Leo Sonderegger, Dorothy Cummins, and Alice

Sachs. any hour in the day but seventh. | absence.

Cadets Will Usher

Central Furnishes 56 Ushers at **Evening Performances**; 28 Men for Matinees

Being asked to furnish enough men to usher at the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show that will be held at the new Ak-Sar-Ben Den building at Ak-Sar-Ben Field November 5 to 9 is the latest honor bestowed upon the Regiment of Omaha Central high school. This is the first Stock Show to be held in the new building.

Many applications were sent in by educational value of the concerts. the men due to the fact that the Ak-Sar-Ben is paying seventy-five cents for every performance a cadet ushers. formances and five evening which means \$6 for cadets that usher at all eight performances.

There are to be 28 ushers at the matinee and 56 at the evening showing. The ushers were picked proportionally; there being so many officers, so many sergeants and so on.

Those chosen to usher at the evening performance are: Staff: Robert Vierling, Randolph Claassen, Charles Gallup, Paul Prentiss, Jack Woodruff, Arthur Pinkerton, Tom Austin Those from Company A are William Gordon, Burtis Smith, Robert Ranney, Jack Gardner, Richard Stahl Stephen Dorsey, Lowell Harriss, Fred Hamilton, and Herman Rosenblatt.

Company B has the following men: Robert Adams, Andrew Donald Etchison, Howard Goodrich, Jack Melcher, Warren Smith, Frank Wright, John Rogers, and Robert Clark. Company C has: Charles Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Hansen, Ralph Johnson, and Glen Rhoades.

From Company D there are; Paul Wiemer, Dave Moriarty, Ted Helgren, and Byron Goulding. Company to play. E has: William Baird, Richard Cowdery, Alton Harris, Robert Pilling, Francis Byron, William Kelly, Charles Schwager, and Ralph Moore. Company F has the most with: Marvin Rexford, Millard Hansen, Allan Davis, Richard Hiller, Herman Levinson, Bill Knott, John Randall, Jack Drew, and Lewis Drew. From the Band there are: Robert Saxton, Alfred Heald, Milton Mansfield, and Levden Swenning.

Those, who will usher at the matinees are: Staff; Arthur Pinkerton, Randolph Claassen, Tom Austin, Edwin Callin, Charles Gallup, Paul Prentiss, Jack Woodruff, John Randall. Company A has Fred Hamilton, William Gordon. Company B sends, Robert Adams, John Rogers, and Warren Smith, From Company C there is Glen Rhoades, Company D has Paul Wiemer, Dave Moriarity, F. H. Gulgard Predicts and William Baird, while Company F has Marvin Rexford, Herman Levinson, Richard Hiller, Millard Hansen, Allen Davis, and Jack Drew. Robert

Brother of Mr. Barnhill Killed in Auto Accident

Mr. G. E. Barnhill, mathematics During a recent storm, the radio in teacher, has been absent from school the Project room was damaged, but this week because of the death of his under the supervision of Thomas Or- brother of Muskogee, Louisiana. Mr. gan, it was repaired. Any student in Barnhill was killed in an automobile school knowing of an especially good accident. Blinded by the bright program going on during the day is lights of an advancing car, he ran invited to spend a vacant hour "lis- into a ditch, and his car overturned. tening in." He should secure his slip Miss Florence Sieverding took charge before school from Miss Clark for of Mr. Barnhill's classes during his ing the class hour last Friday. Sev-

William Ellsworth '29 drove to

friends for the Iowa-Ripon football

game on Saturday. He also attended

the sessions of the Quill and Scroll conference which was held there.

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Among the Centralites

Miss Dorothy Paine substituted for Miss Pearl Rockfellow who was ab- lowa City, Ia., Friday with some sent from school Monday.

Kathryn Elgutter '29 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

New textbooks, "Essays and Essaying," are being used by English V

pupils.

Vera Hollcroft and Irene Howley, both '30, drove to Glenwood, Iowa, Sunday.

Miss Bozell spent the week-end in Lincoln where she attended the Nebraska-Syracuse football game.

Leon Kopald '30 drove to Lincoln last Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Syracuse football game.

Jean Hall '29 will spend Thursday and Friday of next week in Chicago.

Alice Carey '30 was absent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last

Robert Pilling '30 went to the Nebraska-Syracuse game last Satur-

Blair Adams '29 and John Rogers '29 motored to the Syracuse-Nebraska game last Saturday at Lincoln. While there, they stayed at the S. A. E. House.

at Ak-Sar-Ben Show

are to give this winter," said Sandor Harmati, conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, when interviewed at the close of a rehearsal of the orchestra, at the Omaha Musik Verein last Monday. Mr. Harmati explained that it was not for the sake

"The entire season of the Omaha ymphony includes six concerts—the which Paul Kochanski, violinist, is ten finest in the country. to be soloist. The next two programs

to Play Five Game

Series on Tuesdays

Two girl's hockey teams were

selected Wednesday by Miss Bennet.

The teams will play a series of five

games every Tuesday until the week

of Thanksgiving. At the end of the

series the losers will entertain the

Miss Bennett has succeeded in

securing the football field west of

Central for the practices on Tuesday.

Previous to this time the field at

Thirty-second and Dewey had been

Hockey is the most expensive of

girl's sports and fewer girls play it.

Miss Bennett expressed the wish that

the school might furnish the equip-

ment and thereby enable more girls

Purple Team: L. W., Jane Masters,

L. I., Lillian Scott; C. F., Louise

Sonderegger: R. I., Dorothy Hughes;

R. W., Harriet Acker; L. H. Anna

Hendrickson; C. H., Lois Harmon;

R. H., Anel Creel; L. B., Charlotte

Towl; R. B., Helen Richardson; and

White Team: L. W., Dorothy Wie-

Good Year for Cadets

(Continued from page one)

win Callin. Captain and Quartermas

ter Edmund Douglas, Captain and

Commissary Samuel Hughes, Staff

"The regimental was very good, con-

sidering that it was the first one this

year. The companies are coming

very fine and we should have one of

the best years the regiment has ever

known," said Commandant Gulgard

Browsing day was held by Miss

Bessie Shackell's Latin V class dur-

brought down from the library in

"deliciously

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after the regimental was over.

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landt; L. I., Lillian Wrenn; C. F.,

Betty Tebbens; R. I., Virginia Bouch-

G., Mary Edwards.

and G., Margaret Gloe.

regger, Purple.

The two teams selected are:

winners at a party of some kind.

2 Hockey Teams

of the orchestra that he urged stu-

dents to attend but because of the

former Omaha girl, who has received very favorable press notices from Eastern critics.'

Mr. Harmati is internationally known as a conductor, is a composer interested in music from an early of symphonic works and songs, has age been guest conductor of the Pasdeloup orchestra in Paris, the New has light hair and grey-blue eyes, a York Symphony, and the St. Louis orchestra and has brought the Oma- cent, a delightful smile, and expresfirst to be given November 1, at ha Symphony to rank as one of the sive hands. He is a man whose per-

Although very fond of his career

Where is Hermine's

"I only wish every Omaha school are to be entirely orchestral, and and having attained great success, student could attend the concerts we Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano, is to Mr. Harmati, in speaking of music be soloist on January 17, when a pro- as a profession, says, "To be a good gram of Wagnerian music will be musician, one must sacrifice so much given. The soloist for the last con- in life that I never encourage anycert to be given is Marie Milkoga, a one to make music his life work."

Could Attend Each Symphony Concert

Mr. Harmati was born in Salisbury, England, is of Hungarian par entage, and from a slightly musical family. He has, he says, been deeply

Mr. Harmati is of medium height. musical voice with slight foreign acsonality is striking, and who, when once met, is not forgotten

where? He's gone, and there's a poor little girl in 118 who is absolutely lost without her playmate. You see it is this way. Tuesday morning a tiny, little gray kitten was found wandering helplessly in our halls. Someone, feeling kind, brought it into the Register office (a good place for lost cats, etc.), and there it re-

about an hour), not to speak of food from the cafeteria. The little ad manager was particularly attached to the animal and was therefore greatly grieved when the heartless janitor refused to allow it to remain in the building. And now for a secret. Shh! It has been rumored that ever our dignified principal spent a childish half hour playing with the soft young thing before it was cruelly expelled from the school and cast into the cold.

ceived tender care and a home (for

Therefore, if you, by any chance, see any sign of a half grown cat please notify its lamenting mistress, Hermine Green.

Edward Evans Legion President

er; R. W., Eleanor Larson; L. H., After a hotly contested election in Sancha Kilbourne; C. H. Sevilla which every vote counted, Edward Peters; R. H., Betty Anderson; L. B., Evans '28 was chosen as the new Esther Weber; R.B., Irene Johnson; president of the Purple Legion to replace John Rogers who resigned be-The temporary captains are Betty rebbens, White; and Louise Sonde-Wiemer as president but in another election chose Edward as Paul also had too many points.

Following the election, Mr. Hill, tend tomorrow'e game with Lincoln chosen to help Miss Irma Costello, to boost school spirit, and present the who formerly was the only sponsor. stunt between the halves which the Six new members were admitted: Legion sponsors at every game.

new position, is a members of Stu- mussen, Dick Leflang. dent Control, and secretary of the Gentlemen's French club.

Dumb: "That girl played the piano last night with Paralytic Percision." Dumbest: "What do you mean?" Dumb: "Stroke after stroke!" The Manulite-Kansas City, Mo.



Former Brandeis Player Lauds 'Dulcy' Poor, Purring, Pussy? Cast's Performance Has anyone see our cat? If so

By proving a very great success, 'Dulcy" has paved the way for future players. Already plans are under way for another play which will be given.

"Much of the credit for this success must go to Alyce Taylor, who of the new members will take place has worked constantly in all the lines since she was cast in the play. Besides collecting the properties, choosing committees, and selecting costumes, she sold more tickets than any one else. Then, at last, on Saturday night, she sold tickets in the booth when the regular ticket-seller did not come." Miss Myrna Jones, director of the production, paid this tribute to Alyce.

Miss Eveta Knudsen, former leading lady of the Brandeis Players, rangements and has appointed as sent a note of praise to the cast of "Dulcy." She especially congratulated erine Elgutter. Jeanette Hoenshell who played the part of Dulcy. Miss Knudsen played this part in the Boston company of and was presided over by the newly which she was formerly a member.

Stamp Club Selects Sponsor, Members, **Program Committee**

Election of new members, a new cause of too many activity points. At sponsor, and the naming of a new the meeting held Wednesday in room program committee were the main 120, the Legion first selected Paul details taken care of at the Stamp club meeting, Friday, October 19.

Barrett Hollister, Richard Moran, Raymond Young, and Ernest Doud form the new program committee. sponsor, urged every members to at- | Miss Jo von Mansfelde is the sponsor John Hartman, Isadore White, Dick Edward Evans, in addition to this Buell, Roy Shephard, George Ras-

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"I'm sorry, but I don't believe I'd care to marry you!" was the astonishing answer made by Marjorie Beaushesne to the proposal offered by Dick Kent at the initiation of the new members of Speakers' Bureau in room 140 last Friday. So Dick got off his knees, and dusted off his trousers, while Marjorie was helped of the speeches made by former senfrom her seat (the speakers' stand!) by no less than three gallants! Amid blushes and much laughter

he initiation continued to the con-

fusion and consternation of the 'freshmen." Imagine staid Madeline Johnson standing on tiptoe in an attempt to keep her nose in a circle drawn near the top of the blackboard! The old members of the bureau were entertained further by the song sung by Marjorie Beauschesne, "Buzz" Cowdery, Madeline Johnson, and Dick Kent. The only trouble with the song was that each member of the quartet sang a different productions by the Central High number, so naturally the selection was most original and interesting. Robert Davis and "Buzz" Cowdery played an exciting football game which was greatly appreciated by the members. The initiation of the rest as soon as possible.

The new members as they were chosen from the recent tryouts are: Marjorie Beauchesne, Leigh Eggers, Madeline Johnson, Frances Morgan, Frank Cowdery, Robert Davis, Richard Kent, Fred Kerr, Jack Kingery, and Elbert Hoisington.

Seniors to Meet Again for O-Book Consideration

of the January senior picture arassistants, Sol Fellman and Kath-

The meeting Tuesday of the combined classes was held at 8:15 a. m., elected president, John Rogers.

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History Club Has Speakers on Campaigns

Two Former Senators, Norris Brown and Gilbert Hitchcock, Make Speeches

Miss Griffin Presides

To explain the issues of the presidential campaign was the purpose ators Norris Brown and Gilbert Hitchcock at the meetings of the History club held in the library at 4 o'clock on Wednesday.

Miss Juliette Griffin, president of the club, opened the meeting with a short quotation from Thucydides She then introduced Mr. Brown, who stated that this year's presidential campaign was one of extreme interest to all classes of people. Mr. Brown, who is a republican, then explained several issues of the cam-

Mr. Hitchcock was then introduced by Miss Griffin. The former senator for Nebraska gave a review of the republican administration during the last eight years. He spoke particularly of the decline of agriculture and the advance of industry during these years. He also gave an outline of the life of Alfred E. Smith and told of the work which the governor has done during his four terms.

Tea was served before the program. Among those present were the members of the club, Central teachers, reporters from the city papers, and a few members of the D. A. R.

Ralph Thompson had his arms rather full at the South-Central game. Well-er-maybe we hadn't better mention Harriet and Beverly here.

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Central Opens Relations With Lincoln Squad

Red and Black Warriors In Good Shape for Battle: Centralites Anxious

Game at Creighton

After a period of three years, Omaha Central and Lincoln High will resume relations on the gridiron when the two teams meet tomorrow afternoon on the Creighton stadium sod. Again the Purple athletes will be the underdogs but in this time of upsets and such, the pre-game dope does not mean a thing.

Lincoln Has Fine Record

The Lincoln high aggregation comes to Omaha with a very fine record for this season, with wins over some of the best high school teams in the state. They defeated Hastings 19 to 0 and have a 30 to 0 win over Beatrice, the team that Central defeated 26 to 7. The Capitol City lads also have a 24 to 0 victory over Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs. Coach Browne always turns out a winning team, winning national fame last year, and it looks as though his outfit this year is about as good as any in the state.

Backfield Fast and Heavy

In Sauer and Weyand, Coach Browne has two very capable ball times lost the ball on fumbles. After carriers, Sauer being a very fast man and excellent at skirting the ends, while Weyand is a hard plunging fullback that literally tore the Beat- before he was downed. Then it took rice line to pieces. Captain Harold Thomas and Roberts only five plays Schmidt looks like one of the best to make the score, Roberts crossing tackles in the state and should be a the line on a line smash. Thomas' menace to the Purple backs. The Lincoln team is not a heavy team but has exceptionally fine teamwork and has a swift, smooth running at-

Central Gains New Men

On the other side of the fence is the much strengthened Central team, which has three new men in the lineup, because of the repealing of the eight semester rule, that will be fighting for victory in sight of their tie with North and loss to South in the last two weeks. The addition of Clancy, Van Dahl, and Currey will greatly help the Central team and the battle should prove very close.

First Meet Since 1925

In the past week's workouts the Purple backs have been going very fumbled on the 20-yard line and Cengood, and the line seemed to have tral recovered. The remainder of struck its gait and was functioning to perfection. Mac Baldrige was back punts, the game ending with South in the cage helping the boys and in possession of the ball on Central's Coach Knapple was glad to have his 40-yard line.

The game tomorrow will be the the gridiron since 1925 when the Lincoln boys took the Eagles in camp by 21 to 0. So the Central men will also be out for revenge and will fight all the harder in an attempt to even matters with the Lincolnites.

Tentative lineups:

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LINCOLN	CENTRAL
	.E. Hughes
Schmidt (c)I	T. Wiener
BishopI	.G. McMilian
Prestergard	. Haney
BoseI	R.G. Baysdorfer
SingerI	R.T Poff
IoyI	R.E. Schroeder
Ioy Luchsinger Sauer	D.B. Lungren
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Bauer	
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With the season well under way Omaha South maintains a strong lead in the inter-city football league with the Creighton lads running second. Although Central has not made a dazzling record, so far, she is on a par with her traditional foe, Omaha Tech. Both Central and Tech have a win, a tie, and a loss to their credit. Following are the standings of the

X 10.11 1 1	w.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
South	. 2	0	1	1.000	31	00
Creighton	. 2	1	0	.667	50	12
A. Lincoln	. 2	2	0	.500	37	26
North	. 1	1	1	.500	18	19
Central	. 1	1	1	.500	25	25
Technical	. 1	1	1	.500	6	2
T. Jefferson	. 1	2	1	.333	32	44
Benson	. 1	2	0	.333	19	20

The blue-jerseyed Seniors and the vellow clad Sophomores, in the second game of the inter-class loop, battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Central grid, Tuesday.

The first three quarters of the game were uneventful and neither team had any decided advantage. But in the final quarter Ted Ruff took the ball on a long end run and scored a touchdown for the Seniors. The Sophs, not to be out done by the Seniors, took the ball across the Blue's goal on a long pass, in the last few seconds of the game. Both teams missed their try for extra point and the game resulted in a tie.

Mary Alice Kelly '29 returned to school Tuesday after two weeks absence. She had an operation for appendicitis at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Central Freshmen Defeat Southmen By 18 to 0 Count

By defeating the South high fresh-

men in their second game at Athle-

tic park Tuesday afternoon, the Cen-

tral frosh remained in a tie for the

lead of the Freshman league with the

Tech first year men. The Purple lads

were supreme all during the game

and clearly earned the 18 to 0 vic-

Central Kicks to South

from then on until the last minutes

of the game South never was near

the Eagles' goal line but was kept

on the defense. Central's first score

came in the first period after they

received the ball on South's 35-

yard line as the result of a blocked

kick. With "Bill" Thomas and Lee

Roberts carrying the ball, Central

advanced the ball to the six-yard line

where Thomas went across for the

first score. The try for point failed.

Central Has Chances

In the second quarter Central had

wo good chances to score but both

Thomas had kicked to South, Saund-

ers, Central end, recovered a South

fumble and ran to the 15-yard line

dropkick for the extra point was

Eagles Recover Fumble

The junior Eagles' third touch-

down came as the result of a South

fumble which was recovered on the

46-yard line by Thompson. Here

Thomas and Roberts again started a

march that resulted in the third

ped when they had eight yards to go

on the fourth down but a pass from

Thomas to Roberts saved the day.

Three plays later Johnny Thomas,

small Purple quarterback took the

ball across on a sneak play. Again

his kick for the extra point was bad.

time South threatened to score but

their only chance was lost when they

the game was merely an exchange of

Central Outplays Packers

their opponents in every depart

ment of the game, making 12 first

downs to two for South. The South

team tried several passes but did not

complete a one due to the fine de-

fense presented by the Central backs.

Central's line functioned very well

throughout the whole game and the

heavy South backs could not make

any headway which is shown by the

fact that the two South first downs

were both made after Central had re-

Many Men Look Well

guns in Central's offensive power

with Saunders, Draney, and Walsh

playing the best defensive game of

Although there was little scoring

done during the past week, South

managed to make 13 points, Tech 6.

and Thomas Jefferson 7. This is a

small amount of markers when it is

taken into consideration that there

T. Marfisix, Creighton____14

Blankenship, South_____

Surber, Creighton_____

Wilhelm, Central____

Ptacek. Benson_____

are the leading scorers:

Coecker, A. L.

Waszgis, South_

Pace, Creighton___

Wurl, A. L .___.

Sulhoff, T. J.

was a total of almost one-hundred points scored last week. Following

ceived five-yard penalties.

the linemen.

The Central yearlings outplayed

The fourth period was the only

The frosh were nearly stop-

Central kicked off to South and

tory over the South side boys.

Freshman League Standings G. W. L. Per. P. O. Knaple's Men Get Surprise CENTRAL ____2 2 0 1.000 46 0 TECH _____2 2 0 1.000 12 0 In Stiff Defensive Play SOUTH _____2 0 2 .000 0 24 Of Vikings NORTH ____2 0 2 .000 0 84

Passing Attack Feature

North Hold

Playing upon a mud-soaked field, the Norsemen and Centralites battled to a scoreless tie at the University of Omaha gridiron, Saturday.

The playing consisted mostly of end runs by North and a passing attack by the Central squad. Due to the mud there was little opportunity for any outstanding plays. The best ground gainer for the Northmen was Raschke, who was continually breaking away around end for a number of yards.

Equal Chances to Score

Both teams had an equal chance to score. North's chance came in the second quarter when Elliot of the Viking crew, intercepted a Purple pass on the 40-yard line. A series of end runs by the tiny Raschke placed the oval on the 12-yard line. However, the "Polars" lost the ball on downs trying to crash the center of the line.

Central Gets Break

The break for Central came on the opening kickoff in the third quarter on a fumble. Central recovered the ball on the Northmen's 35-yard line. Here Central started a steady march down the field for what looked like a sure touchdown. The combination of Wilhelm to Lungren through the air netted the Centralites 15-yards and a first down. Two powerful plunges through the line by fullback Gloe made second downs. With only nine yards to go and four downs to do it in, the Purple and White started for the Viking's goal line. The Eagles advanced the ball to the one foot line but were not able to thrust it over. The Viking's line held like a solid wall and would not let the Centralites put the ball over for a touchdown. Central lost the ball on downs.

Just 15 seconds before the final whistle, Central opened up a real attack via the aerial route. A long pass from Central's 40-yard line carried the ball to North's 25-yard line Then a short pass gained another ten yards and placed the ball on their 15-yard line. The whistle blew so Central's last chance to score was gone. Those that played best for Central were Wilhelm and Gloe, while Raschke was the most outstanding for North.

Lineup:	ALLE THE
CENTRAL	NORTH
Hughes L. McMillan L.	E. Masor
WeinerL.	G Izaro
Haynie	G. Juu
JohnsonR.	T. Gene Potte
SchroederR.	
LungrenQ. WilhelmR.	B. Barbe
Bass L.	H. Raschke
Gloe F.	B. Wittgi

To determine whether or not to join the Nebraska High School Girls' Athletic association, will be the purpose of the meeting of the Girls' Oclub Thursday. This organization is a new thing in Nebraska. Its rules Thomas and Roberts were the big will be discussed and the girls will be asked to decide if they will join.

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Abraham Lincoln Has Stiff Attack Against Bextenites

Eaglemen On Muddy Field With an unexpected barrage of end runs, the Abraham Lincoln seconds pulled a fast one on the Central seconds in the game at Fontenelle field and almost crossed the goal line of the purple and white, but the little Eagles held and the result was 6 to 0 with Central's goal still uncrossed.

> After three games in the second loop the Centralites still have not had their goal line crossed. In the last eight seconds of play in the Abraham Lincoln-Central game the record was almost lost, but the boys in blue failed to puncture the Cen-

> Central Downs Blue in Tracks Central kicked off to Abraham Lincoln and the crimson and blue aggregation was downed in its tracks and took the ball on the 35-yard line. A fumble by Abraham Lincoln gave Central the ball on Abraham Lincoln's 35-yard line. After making first downs on line plays, D. Giangrosso stepped back, passed to Everetts, who crossed the goal for a touchdown. However. Giangrosso missed the extra point.

> Central kicked off again and Abranam Lincoln returned the ball to the 40-yard line. A fumble on their first play again gave Central the ball, but they kicked and the boys from Iowa returned the punt to the 40-yard line. After making first down on a long end run the quarter ended with Abraham Lincoln in possession of the ball, first downs, and ten yards to go.

Many Passes Attempted

Abraham Lincoln began the second quarter with a pass which was intercepted by Central and returned to the 45-yard line. The Purple lost the ball on a fumble and a long end run put it on the 30-yard line. Central took the ball on downs and on the first play Ted Ruff took the ball through for eight yards, and on another line plunge Central made first downs. After three downs Central kicked to the 10-yard line, but Abraham Lincoln booted the pigskin back again. Central took the ball this time on the 35-yard line. A pass good for 15 yards and first down ended the march for the goal, how ever, and Abraham Lincoln held until the whistle blew for the half.

Again Central kicked off and again the Blues were halted on their own 35-yard line. Abraham Lincoln kicked and Central returned to their own 40-yard line. After three downs Central kicked and the rest of the quarter was a punting duel, neither side making any first downs or spectacular plays.

A. L. Tries Air Route

Abraham Lincoln opened the final quarter with a passing attack but their aerial efforts were of no avail. Rose intercepted a pass and returned it to the fifty yard line. In line plunges and end runs the little Eagles made two consecutive first downs. But the march was again halted when the Abraham Lincoln line tightened.

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Three Ballots Cast

Ever since the eight semester rule was passed in 1927, there has been considerable wrangling over the rule and now it is finally repealed after having three different ballots on it. The first objection to the rule was made last year at the meeting of coaches in Lincoln during the State vote was taken September 1 when association to be voted and returned. On counting the votes it was found rule but that enough votes had not Dodge and Thomas Jefferson. been sent in for legal count according to the constitution of the association. Again ballots were sent out by Coach Black of Nebraska and on counting them last Friday night in Lincoln it was found that there were enough votes and that the rule was in effect no longer.

Changes Many Teams

This vote will change the personnel of many high school grid teams and one of them is Omaha Central. Frank Currey, 185 pound reserve of last year is eligible for the team and will bolster the Purple line considerably. Central's backfield will receive two men-Clyde "Irish" Clancy and Don "Shiek" Van Dahl. Clyde was a regular last year and was honorable mention for the all-City team while Don has been a reserve for two years, being unable to play last year because of poor grades.

Other Omaha high schools will also receive men that have not been playing to date but none will benefit as much as Central. With Clancy and Van Dahl in the backfield playing with Lungren and Wilhelm, the Purple ball-lugging quartet should he the fastest in the city if not also

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Purple Squad Plays Iowans Next Saturday

stmester rule which many high school Sioux City Central Journeys to Omaha With Many Wins to Credit

> With a victory over Thomas Jefferson High school of Council Bluffs, the Sioux City Central High school Coach Knapple has been working football team will come to Omaha to Clancy and Van Dahl in the backfield meet the Purple gridmen November 3 on the Creighton gridiron. The Sioux City lads have a very good di- working together in a game would versified attack as they are well give Central one of the best backmanned in all departments of the fields in the state and probably the

Soos Have One Loss

The Central High team of Sioux City has a very good record so far this season with three victories and High school track meet, at which a one loss. In the opening game of vote was taken, only to find that it the season, Coach Martin's boys took he learns all the plays and signals. was still to hold good. A second a victory from Mapleton by 66-0 This addition would add plenty of which gives some idea of their ballots were sent to all members of strength. Their only lose of the seathe Nebraska High School Athletic son was in their second game, losing and can stand plenty of beef. Poff 9-7. In the last two weeks, the lowthat the majority were against the ans have gained victory's over Fort functioning well.

Have Fast Backfield

The Sioux City team has a fast running attack with Caulk and Linfor carrying the brunt of the attack. Both of these men are track performers and should prove very capable of running the Purple's ends, judging from the showing made against North last week when Rasche ran the ends ragged. Bland is a heavy, hard plunging fullback and should be good for gains through the light Central line. The Martin coached boys also have a good passing attack that was functioning well in the final quarter of the Thomas Jefferson game and

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was responsible for their late rally that brought victory.

On the other hand the Purple warriors will be out for revenge because of the defeat handed them last year by the Sloux City team. Central will be somewhat improved over the squad that has been playing the last few games with the addition of Clancy, Van Dahl, and Currey. All three have been ineligible because of the eight semester rule, but now that it is abolished they are eligible and will add considerable strength to the Purple team. In workouts this week with Wilhelm and Lungren as the other two men. This combination fastest in the city.

Line to be in Condition

Frank Currey is a large lineman weighing 185 pounds from "Yost's" last year second team and should fill a place in the Eagles' line as soon as weight to the Central line that is none too strong at the present time to Vermillion by the close margin of will be in fine condition for this game and the Purple line should be

As it stands the two teams stack up very close and the game should be one of the best high school contests this year. The fact that Sloux City beat Thomas Jefferson and that in scrimmages with that school, Central usually gets the best of the argument only goes to show that the teams are very evenly matched and should have a battle royal when they meet November 3 at Creighton Sta-



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