Remember, Although It's Still Early, Opera Tickets Are Going—Get 'Em Now

The Meekly Register

If You Are Low on Jokes See the Opera, It Has Some **Rib Ticklers**

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Juniors Select **Class Officers**

Central Quarterback Re-elected President of Class of '31-**Cooper Secretary**

of Prominence

Ramsey Vice-President

McNown Wins Second Election for Treasurer Following **Tie With Ellis**

Frank Wright became president of the Junior class as a result of the election held in room 235, immediately after school on Tuesday, November 26. Other officers chosen were Dan Ramsey, vice-president, Marjorie Cooper, secretary, Kenny Smith, reporter, and Lowell Haas and Robert Burke, sergeants-at-arms. Ruth Ellis and Dick McNown tied for the office of treasurer. At a second election held the following Wednesday in room 235, Dick Mc-Nown received the office.

Two Officers Sergeants

Frank Wright is quarterback on the football team, was president of the sophomore class, is a sergeant in the regiment, and is a member of the Purple Legion. Dan Ramsey is also a sergeant; he is a member of Hi-Y, Junior Honor Society, and Marjorie Cooper has Glee Club. been vice-president of the Central Committee, sergeant-at-arms in the Speaker's Bureau, and is a member of the Spanish Club, Junior Glee, Junior Honor Society, and the Central Players. She took part in the production, "The Thirteenth Chair.'

Smith Named Reporter

Kenny Smith is a corporal of Company D, has been secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms in Senior Glee club, and has been active in opera, tennis, Student Control, Mathematics club, and properties for Road Show. Lowell Haas is a first sergeant, has been in the Roadshow, and is a member of Junior Honor Society, Boys' Science club, Character Traits Committee, and the orchestra. Robert Bourke is a sergeant in the regiment.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde and Miss Julia T. Carlson, English teachers, cumber, second, and Sergeant Joe were sponsors of the meetings.

Best Privates Receive Junior Class Head **New Cadet Promotion** Crosses Tech Goal

FRANK WRIGHT

election of the junior class, Frankie

Sergeants Win High

Win First Places

The second official military spell-

down of the year was held during

drill Monday, November 2. The cadets

in each company best able to execute

the manual of arms received medals.

The contestants were watched more

closely for their positions and fewer

catch commands which do not appear

in the military manual were given by

the commanders. The sergeants in

In Company A Corporal Willard

most cases placed highest.

season.

-Photo by Heyn

Eight cadets were promoted from privates to first-class privates in the regiment acording to a general order from the military department read during drill last Monday. For the present each company will have one first class private, and if the plan proves favorable seven more will be promot-

ed in the near future. The duties of the new officers will be to take the corporal's place in case of the latter's absence and to help keep discipline in the ranks. All cadets having eight or more credits are eligible for the rank. A chevron of

one stripe will be worn below the elbow The cadets receiving the rank are as follows: Company A, Richard Buell; Company B. Raymond Elliott; Company C, Dean Thorsen; Company D, Robert Levine; Company E, Alfred Cattano; Company F, Paul Rasmussen: and Band, Donald Libby,

The following transfers were announced: from supply sergeant of Although his brother was a popu-Company F to sergeant of Company ting together ideas and discussing lar Centralite, Frankie Wright, C. William Meecham and from ser- the problems and achievements of the shown above, does not depend on his geant Company C to supply sergeant brothers' reputation. In the recent Company F. Robert Smith.

was chosen president. As quarter-**Thomas Jefferson.** back on the Central team, he made the only touchdown that was scored **Central Argument** against the Tech High Maroons this **Opens Prep Season**

Central Argues Negative Side "Jury System Should be Abolished"

Honors in Spelldown Given Last Monday The first league debate of the season was held in the auditorium Wed-Wolfe, Melcher, Trout, Doten, nesday evening at 7:30 when Central teams met Thomas Jefferson represen-Hollister, Faier, Lammers tatives in a dual debate. Martha Lippett, Lowell Harriss, and Harold **Stress Accurate Positions** Saxe, as the affirmative side from

Central, pleaded for the establishment of a new court system. Law rence Simon, David Saxe, and Rose Stein upheld the negative half against the T. J. forensic artists. The decision is not known. Central will send Ben Shrier, Low-

ell Harriss, and Harold Saxe to Lincoln Monday to represent the school in the Debate Benefit day to be held there. The Centralites will meet Lincoln High School on the evening program. The judges will be from the

Wolfe won first, Private Kenneth Ma-University of Nebraska The same debaters who represented Central in the T. J. fray met round table discussions were partic Goldware, third. The last freshman to

Next Student

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 6, 1929

Two Central Students to Attend

Second Annual Convention

at Kansas City, Mo.

Discuss School Problems

That the third annual meeting of

the Student Council Federation is to

be held in Omaha next fall was the

decision made at the organiation's

second annual meeting held at Atchi-

Two seniors, Mac Collins and Es-

ther Weber, president and vice-presi-

dent respectively, accompanied by

Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, sponsor,

represented the Omaha Central High

Student Control at the meeting. Both

representatives expressed the conven-

tion as being a very fine way for get-

Hold Christmas Meeting

trol president will preside at the

meeting in Omaha. Wyandotte High

School of Kansas City, Missouri, was

elected the alternate and vice-presi-

dent. The other office in the council

is held by Springfield, secretary-treas-

urer. St. Joseph Central fills the per-

matically dropped from the room.

Give Tea for Alumni

A half an hour of registration was

held at the Masonic Temple. Warren

Fannen, president of the Atchison

High student body gave the address

made the response. A luncheon was

meeting were other features.

operation between the delegates

the Omaha schools and this made

manent office of custodian.

Next year the Central Student Con-

various schools.

son, Kansas, on November 22.

"Here They Are A Gypsy Troupe Quite Famous" From Opera "Fortune Teller' **Control Meeting** Held in Omaha



Civics and Economics Students Visit Union Pacific Shops Nov. 20

Mr. R. W. Savidge Tells of Work of Chemists-Shows Methods of Testing

The idea of having an "honor study About twenty students from the hall," which has been successfully Civics and Economics classes of Miss worked out in some schools, was dis-Autumn Davies visited the Union Pacussed. Only honor pupils are allowcific shops Wednesday, November 20, ed to be in this study. There is no after school. They assembled at the teacher in charge, but in case a student causes a disturbance or disre-Union Pacific headquarters where gards a school regulation, he is autothey were granted passes to visit the shops

> At the shops the students first visited the chemical laboratories where all the materials used by the railroad are tested. Mr. R. W. Savidge told of the work of the chemists and showed

of welcome while Topeka High School how various objects are tested.

He illustrated how a cement cylinserved at the Methodist Church. der was crushed by applying a pres-Round table discussions and a mass sure of 112,000 pounds. Mr. Savidge "There was very fine spirit of coalso explained how paints and oils were tested, and how the temper of steel was discovered by the use of a much more interesting," said Ma misroscope. He showed magnified sec-Collins. Esther stated that the con vention was very fine and that the tions of various types of steel.

The students also visited the ma-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Herbert's Production Portrays Gypsy Life—Kirschenbaum Given Part of "Irma"

Presented December 12-14

Virginia Gibson and Nora Thornton Dance to Chorus of **Gypsy Song**

"The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert's romantic operetta of gypsy life and mistaken identities, which will be given by the senior glee clubs of Central High School on December 12, 13, and 14, was recently shown at the Jolson Theatre in New York City. This and two other operettas which have been shown at Central, "Naughty Marietta" and "Sweethearts," were presented by the New York Company during a revival of Herbert's works.

Announce Additional Choruses

Several additional choruses and minor leads were announced this week. The choruses of the first and second acts rehearsed during vacation last week with the aid of Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, dramatic director.

The leading feminine role, that of Irma, the girl who masquerades as her own brother, has been given to Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31. Rebecca has had quite extensive dramatic experience, as she played the lead in "The Romancers" recently presented by the Center Players Guild.

Other Minor Parts Named

Among the minor characters will be Virginia Gibson, Bess Greer, and Marjorie Jean Maier, who will play three pupils of the ballet school. William Ellsworth will be the gardener of the Buda-Pesth Opera House, Robert Johnson will play Lieutenant Timar, a Hungarian army officer. Other officials in the army will be played by Louis Drew, who will take the part of Corporal Kopaczy; Fred Rhoy, who will play Sergeant Petemkin; Sylvan Frankel, who will take the role of Lieutenant Almir: Jack Wright, who will play the general. Robert M. Brown will be Jan, the tailor's boy: Tom Organ will play a sentry; Isa-

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dore Dorenson will take the role of a

tainment for Many

functions.

The boys' quartet won first place at the state contest last year. This year Robert Johnson is taking the place of Herman Rosenblatt who was graduated last year.

The first of their appearances was before the Chamber of Commerce where Miss Jessie M. Towne was the main speaker. They sang several of the songs that they sang at the state contest beside various new ones. A few days later they sang at a benefit performance at the Lothrop theatre. At the Florence Parent-Teachers

Association the boys sang and were complimented highly by Mr. Beveridge, the speaker of the evening.

Boys' Quartet Sings At Eight Functions In Past Two Weeks Four Centralites Provide Enter-

Jack Wright, Fred Segur, and Robert



Johnson, has sung at eight different

quartet, composed of Harry Stafford,

Vivid and Colorful **Costumes Enliven**

Gay Gypsy Colors Abound in Dances and Songs of **Roving Musicians**

Colors! Splashes of red, green, yellow, orange, and every shade are in the costumes chosen by Mrs. Elsie in the current productions.

Among the picturesque choruses Sumner Slater. are two ballets, one costumed in modern ballet costumes of flesh colored tulle with French blue trimming, and the other a gypsy ballet, gay in colors of red, green, yellow, and orange. In the latter Nora Thornton and Virginia Gibson will do a specialty dance number. Barbara MacMillan will also Nightengale," clothed in a yellow ballet costume.

The Hungarian Huzzars, both girls and boys, will wear military costumes, the girls' made of blue trimmed with red, and the boys' of canary yellow trimmed in scarlet. The final peasant chorus will be entertained by a specialty dancers wearing the native costumes of the countries represented, a Spaniard, an Irish maiden in a reel, a Japanese, and a Southern belle in a cake-walk

The leads will wear elaborate gypsy dresses and suits, Hungarian uniforms and ragged gypsy costumes. Pompom will appear in a dashing black and white striped suit. Others will wear clothes too large or too small for comedy effects, and all will be one flare of bright, gay colors.

Dorothy Wood and Nadine Shrader have been selected as costume mistresses for the girls and Irwin Brenner, assisted by Edwin Sunderland and Milton Thompson for the boys.

The results in Company B were first, Monday. According to Miss Ryan, the Sergeant Jack Melcher, second Ser-Zestful Operetta geant Jay Jorgenson, third, Corporal William Hill, and last freshman, Robert Carroll. Sergeant Robert Trout placed first in Company C while Ser- the present jury system should be abolished. geant Eugene Carrigan and Private

Gordon Barber placed second and third respectively.

Sergeant William Doten, Corporal Donald Bloom, and Private Jack Ger-Howe Swanson, music instructor, for ye placed in the order named in Comthe operetta, "The Fortune Teller." pany D with Private Samuel Turkel Many of the costumes were designed as the winning freshman. In Company by Mrs. Swanson, who spent the past E Sergeant Nathaniel Hollister won summer in New York where she stu- first, Corporal Donald Prohaska, secdied the scenery and costuming used ond, and Sergeant Robert Brown, third. The freshman medal went to

> The competition in Company F was won by Herman Faier, a sergeant. Corporal Howard Cooke and Private ia in room 315.

Robert Murdock placed second and third respectively. Hugh Morton won the blanket ballot of Indiana, three the freshman medal. In the band the honors all went to the sergeants. Jack this is the microscopic ballot from The burial was at the Forest Lawn Lammers won first, Lowell Haas, sec- Malta, measuring an inch and a half Cemetery. do a solo dance, "The Lily and the ond, and Carleton Goodlet, third. The by three. The short ballot from Canwinning freshman was Tom Marshall.

Article by Central Instructor Published

The honor of having one of her articles printed by the Classical Journal, the publication of the classical associations of the United States, has been bestowed upon one of our Latin teachers, Mrs. Bernice S. Engle. Mrs. Engle's article is on the "Use of Mercury's Caduceus as a Medical Emblem." It tells where the caduceus is Illinois.

used and something of the history of the emblem. "The use of the caduceus in medi-

cine I believe to have originated in a confusion between it and the Aesculapian rod," Mrs. Engle states in her article.

The Classical Journal is published at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and it contains contributions of scholars from all over the country who are interested Iowa, last Sunday evening, December held Monday morning at the home. in Latin.

drop out was Private Charles Clark. Plattsmouth in a practice debate Plattsmouth orators are excellent ex

> temporaneous speakers. The question for all Nebraska and Iowa debates this year is: Resolved,

Civics Teacher Places Nebraska's Old Ballots **On Display in Room 315**

Hey, you're stepping on my ballot! Such may or may not have been the lament of a Nebraska voter some fif-

long. Such a ballot is part of thes pectacular display of voting paraphernal- in two Road Shows.

A far cry from the ribbon ballot is

ada seems to be a piano keyboard with black and white keys alternat-

ing. Less extreme but just as interesting

are the ballots from forty-five other states and from most of the countries of Europe. The seventeen party names on the Czechoslovakian list ballot are a puzzle in pronunciation. Try to say this: Nationalpartei und deutschenalionalsozialistische arbeiterpartei. Am-

erica has some funny parties, too. How about the. "Light Wine and her lass illness of pneumonia was Beer" and the "High Life" parties of brief.

Four Trumpeteers Play

The Central High School trumpet foursome, composed of Donald Libby. Leo Sonderegger, Dever Sholes, and

James Peterson, played at the First Baptist Church in Council Bluffs,

larly helpful



George Gillespie '25, a former capafternoon of injuries received in an her classes. automobile accident late Sunday. He

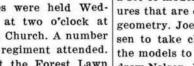
was driving from Lexington to Hast ings, Nebraska, with five other University of Nebraska students when

the car overturned into a ditch. He was a senior in the engineering department at the University of Neteen years ago. For the ribbon ballot braska. While at Central George was was then in vogue, and a ribbon it prominent in the cadet regiment and was, four inches wide and nine feet in Hi-Y work. He was a member of the Athletic Board and he appeared

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at Kountze Memorial Church, A number feet wide and four feet long. Next to of officers of the regiment attended.

Claude Gillespie, a brother was graduated from Central in 1927. He also was a captain in the regiment.

Mrs. Solon Towne



gines being rebuilt, the boiler room songs are Invictus, On the Road to with its huge furnaces, the carpenter | Mandalay, and Friend 'O Mine. The shop where chairs were being made, and the upholstering department. The trip to the Union Pacific shops

was the third of a series of excursions tain of Company D, died last Monday which Miss Davies is conducting for

> **Math Society Plans Purchase of Models Of Planes and Solids**

At the last meeting of the Mathe matics Society, held Friday, November 22, in room 129, the members agreed to give two dollars to the mathematics department in order to buy a set of models of plane and solid figures that are commonly used in plane geometry. Joe Goldware '31 was chosen to take charge of the buying of the models to be delivered to Mr. An drew Nelsen, head of the department The club also voted to give two dollars for a year's subscription to the magazine "The Mathematics Teacher." Pearl Dansky '30 was appointed to take charge of this project.

A program followed the regular meeting. Margaret Bess Bedell '32, Dies of Pneumonia accompanied by Betty Fellman '32 on the piano, played a flute solo "Santa Lucia." Frances Hansen '33 gave a se Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at lection on the piano entitled "The Crap Shooters," and Virgene McBride '30 gave a reading, "A Green-eyed

Plan History Course

If enough pupils wish to take English history, there will be two classes in 1895. under the supervision of Miss Elizaearly residence here was very active beth Kiewit during the spring semes-

socially. She was one of the founders ter. In this course the pupils are givof the Omaha Woman's Club and the up to the present time.

> "This course gives the pupils a Miss Kiewit.

chine shop where they saw old en-Some of the most popular of their boys entertained the guests at the Father and Son banquet at the First Christian Church with several selections.

> vention of the De Molay have heard the quartet sing. On Sunday evening, November 24, they gave a half hour concert at the Pearl Memorial Methodist Church for the evening service. They have been reengaged

Both the Hi-Y and the state con-

to sing at a similar service in the spring. Besides the regular songs of the quartet, Harry and Fred both sang several solos at the reception for Dr. Miller to celebrate his eighth year at the First Christian church. They were accompanied on the piano by Murial Russel. Jack Wright,

Harry Stafford and Muriel Russel sang a trio which they arranged themselves. "This is one of the most popular

quartets we have ever had," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music the work they have done."

Three of the boys in the quartet will go to Chicago the week of March 24, to sing in the national chorus of 400, a feature of the Na-

tional Music Supervisors conference. **Central Is Approved**

As Secondary School For the twenty-fourth time, Central

Secondary Schools which was founded typing thirty or more words a minute

which is composed of nineteen states, ed certificates. is to inspect the quality of work in

proved list.

36 Pupils Win Awards For Typing Abilities **During Past Month**

Awards Are Given for Speed **Tests Made on Four Type Machines**

During the month of November, thirty-six awards were won by the type students of Central High School. On the Woodstock machine, a bronze emblem for twenty-five words or more per minute was given to the following students: Libby Abramson,

William Hart, Beatrice Beranek, Dorothy Hansen, Marie Rossi, Margaret McCulley, Grace Robertson, Helen Dygert, Clara Rose Svoboda, Meyer Rosenbaum, Jack Woodruff, Samuel Kaplan, Mary Ellen Copeland, Virginia Jones and Bohumila Vairt.

For the second award of forty words or more a minute on the Woodstock machine, gold and white enam-

el pins were given to the following: Henrietta Roucek, Roberta Drahos, Marcia Kadis, Libby Abramson, and department. "I am very proud of Lucile Lehmann. Dorothy Johnson received a Roman gold and blue enamel pin for the third award of fifty

words or more a minute on the Woodstock machine.

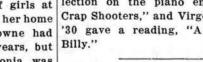
Those receiving certificates for writing thirty or more words a minute on the L. C. Smith machine were Meyer Rosenbaum, Betty Fellman, and Dolores Smiley, while a bronze pin for writing forty words or more was won by Vera Chandler.

Certificates for writing twenty-five High School has been on the approved or more words on the Remington malist of secondary schools of the North chine were given to Donald Ross, Har-Central Association of Colleges and ry Beads, and Peggy Kirkpatrick. For

on the Royal machine, Louis Corri-The purpose of the organization, tave and Lois Thompson were award-

Donald Prohaska, Willa Hayes, and en the complete history of England the high schools and colleges and to Barbara Hurt were given certificates study the educational problems of the for typing thirty or more words on

schools. Every year this association the Underwood machine. A bronze wonderful background for American meets during March in Chicago for medal for typing forty words or more History and English VIII," stated three days and makes up their ap- was awarded to Alma Kastman, Julia Williams, and Millicent Kuncl.



Mrs. Solon R. Towne, 85, mother of Central High School, died at her home last Friday night. Mrs. Towne had

been an invalid for many years, but Billy." Born in Vermont, Mrs. Towne came

ere from Massachusetts following her marriage. She had lived in Omaha for

Visiting Nurses' Association.

more than 40 years, and during her

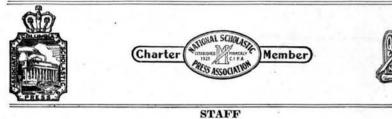
Private funeral services for mem-

bers of the immediate family were

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GO TO "THE FORTUNE TELLER"

Once more, with measured step and perfect regularity, it is coming. And this time in the form of The Fortune Teller. Annually, every December, Central is blessed with the efforts of certain ambitious students and teachers who are delighted to give us our opera. The Fortune Teller, by Victor Herbert, certainly sounds great, and it is with increasing interest that we anticipate its approach. With the parts being handled by the capable and talented people who are filling them, and the choruses sounding so intriguing, the opera as a whole seems destined to be a great success. All we can do to hasten the great day in its coming is to buy our tickets (or sell them, as the case may be) for the grand and glorious event, which we are proceeding to do with vim and vigor. There isn't a student in Central who could ever forgive himself if he should fail to see The Fortune Teller.

PUT THE REGISTER IN CIRCULATION.

This honorable, worthy, enjoyable, etc., etc., paper which you are now eagerly devouring in search of that something which you may happen to be in search of, is really quite a paper. From nonsense to all seriousness, from the ridiculous to the sublime, in fact from every walk of life at Central to every other walk, there is something of interest and enjoyment. Which, of course, you all knew all the time. But, perhaps, incredible as it may seem, there is something you do not know. And that very-much-wanting-tobe-known something is that there are others besides Centralites who might be interested in this honorable, worthy, etc., paper. There are many people in this town who have a very warm spot in their hearts for Central and its doings. Who are more likely to be among these than your parents? Every parent is interested in the whereabouts and whatabouts of his children, and those offspring can be so uncommunicative! If you want to give your father or mother a real treat, take home a Register each Friday night and watch 'em eat it up.



With Marjorie Freiden living in Council Bluffs now-we know several little boys who would like a free bridge!

Freshman theme paper: "His face was interrupted by his nose." William Ellsworth

Evelyn Chaikin's favorite expression is: Will the Meeting Please Come to Order for the Last Time.

Mr. Bedell: John, what is a polygon? John Fleming (who sits in the back of the room and is preparing other lessons): Why-a-it's-a-dead parrot.

Mrs. Vartanian: Bob, how do you say two o'clock? Bob Pilling: 2 p.m.

Mr. Barnhill: It gives me great pleasure to give you 85 in this exam. Dave Moriarty: Why not give yourself a real thrill and give me 100?

What's in a name. Plenty, says Bill Knot. "I, Will Knot, hereby declare that I will do my best-"." Such is the refusal he presents to Doc Senter. Jose Masters: Shall we write this

with pen or ink? Who is the boisterous male with whom Georgia McCague pleaded, "Oh,

do be gentle. You are wearing me out."

ALUMNI

Rezin Plotz '26, a junior in the engineering college at the University of Wisconsin, was recently elected 'to the Tau Beta Phi, an honorary en-

gineering fraternity While at Central Rezin was a member of the National Honor Society and was second lieutenant of Company B in the regiment. He was a member of the Weekly Register staff and the O-Book staff.

Annuciata Garrotto, a former Cen tralite, who has been studying voice in Italy under Lena de Bendedetto, former opera star, made her debut with the Italian Grand Opera at Milano, Italy. After a year's studying Annuciata has the leading role in "La Boheme." She is a graduate of Omaha University, and began her musical career in Omaha under Frank Newlean. She expects to continue her studies in Italy for another year.

ther.

Senior play.

I'm so thrilled to see you again . . . Dorothy S. Blanchard '29 writes cute shoes! they're so tiny! - Say,

an average of seventy-five and to be

Poetasters

A FRESHMAN'S FRIGHT The corridor was long and dark; No sign of life could the freshman

mark. The threatening silence frightened him so,

That he hardly knew where to turn and go.

He thought of his home room, so far up above,

Where his teacher might soothe him with sweet words of love.

He dashed to the stairway and sprang up the stairs, Thinking of Goldilock's fate with

the bears. But when after much searching he

found his home room. His heart sunk within him and he

feared 'twas his doom. Never before had he had such a scare-

As he looked in his home room, nobody was there! Oh, where was his teacher, and

where each school mate? If they did not hurry, they would

surely be late! He turned from the sad scene which depressed him so,

And off down the corridor started to go.

He went through the building, from entrance to rear.

But seeing no life, he was o'ercome with fear. And thinking that all his dear

schoolmates had died, He sat in the entrance and bitterly

cried! A passerby came, her impression was deep; She said: "My dear boy, how sadly

you weep!" 'Indeed, ma'm," he answered, and

wept loud again. 'Misfortune has caused me unbearable pain.

My teachers and schoolmates have all gone away." "Of course, you poor boy, 'tis Thanks-

giving Day!" -Howard Wilcox '31.

Opera Tickets Sell By Hook and Crook

"Oh, hello, there. Gee, you look cute! Yah! Say, don't forget you're buying your opera ticket from me, will you?"

"No, I won't forget." Two giant steps and one and onehalf fairy steps later.

"Well, well! If it isn't 'so and so'! Gee-I haven't seen you for an age. gle buttermilk when we write our

from the Mary A. Burnham School in how about getting your opera tickets all, why waste your time on this sloo-Northhampton, Massachussetts, that from me?'S going to be a great show! py column? in order to graduate one must have You'll love it! I'll tiddle-daddle

around your locker in the morning

Parisian Magazine **Presents New Style**

Looking for something new in magazines? Try "L'Illustration." See how an advertisement for Buick or Frigid aire looks when done in French! Have you ever taken "L'Illustration" from the magazine rack and looked at it? Or did the French name scare you away because you don't know French? In that case, take a chance next time, and go through a few pagesyou'll be absorbed at once!

Sometimes it's monotonous to see over again in different magazines, isn't it? But in this magazine are large pages of striking modern artsomething different. Here is photography at its best, beautiful pictures Knowledge of French will be the least

this attractive magazine is complete, feeling the silky, high-grade paper, you'll agree that this is indeed "something new in magazines!"



Hic-ta-minagi-alagi-zoc ta-boom-bala-YOO HOO! Gif a lissen!

Yes, too true! "Merry Toikey and Happy Goose" has went and willn't be back again till a week from some Thursday. But, never mind, my dear little Galoopites and Galoopettes! Shed no more tears! Just a few weeks more and ole Santy Clauset will come boop-boop-a-doop down your chimbley with his bare face hanging out! -c'mon! all you galoopists - flash those Pepsodent smiles! 'Severbody appy?

At last! The inevitable has been discovered! No more need to worry about those !*"(!*-'?;.'| final exams. 'Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies" is a suitable answer for any and all questions. - Here's to your success, deer freshman friends.

If variety is the spice of life, why not go to a different study hall every day?

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, why not skip school every other week? (The teacher's love for you will speak for itself on your report cards. Guaranteed-or your two

pins back!) If necessity is the mother of invention, why do our teachers all but garown excuses?

I esk you!

Among the Latest Library Books

FIELD OF HONOR

By Donn Byrne

The beauty and witchery of Ireland

Garrett Dillon and Jocelyn, his

beneath them. In the magic air of

northern Ireland the two might have

lived happily, but Garrett has a sense

reagh, minister of war for England.

Jocelyn hates the cold, sardonic Cas-

tlereagh, and she tells Garry that if

he goes to England as an aide to Cas-

tlereagh she will leave him. Never-

theless, Garry goes-goes to become a

part of that mad struggle against Na-

poleon, the little man who is dominat-

ing Europe. Garry becomes a King's

Messenger and right-hand man to

Castlereagh, the driving power behind

England's contest against Napoleon.

The struggle grows and grows, until

the climax is reached in the defeat of

Napoleon and the death of Castle-

reagh. Garry, having seen English

politics at first hand, is forced to ad-

mit that Jocelyn's viewpoint is cor-

rect, and the two of them finally find

There are two distinct stories in

the book-that of the political intri-

happiness by their Irish lake.

MODESTA By G. B. Stern All the fascination and glamour of are caught by Donn Byrne in Field of Italy, with its gay, carefree, beauty-Honor the last book he wrote before loving people, form the richly colored his tragic death. background of this recent novel, which is just another version of the Taming beautiful, proud wife, live at Derryof the Shrew-only in a setting more more, by an Irish lake whose waters modern, and perhaps even more pic- are so clear that one can almost see the golden roofs of lost cities shining

turesque. Here is the story of a lovely Italian serving-maid, Modesta, and a young American architect, Lawrence Ferrier, who is visiting friends the same advertisements over and in a small Italian village. After he of loyalty and duty to Lord Castlefinds this peasant girl with her dreams of "gold and silver dresses." he decides to take her to England and

make of her a grand signora. But Lawrence is greatly surprised to find that this "innocent child." unof Paris, of international events. der the influence of his devotion, soon becomes a vain, selfish creature, who of your worries. Great enjoyment of thinks of nothing but clothes and seasons at Monte Carlo. Modesta rules gained in just looking through it, with an iron rod-for a time. Quite suddenly, however, the tide turns: looking at strange art and artists. Oh, how Laurie lures her back to her native land, and changes from an adoring slave to a real Petruchio is indeed a humorous and amusing series of events. While playing an unusual and and foreign role, he discovers his real

> self and his final happiness; this is the fascinating theme of G. B. Stern's novel of England's aristocrats and Italy's peasants, and the distinct differences between them.

The temperament and high strung nature of the Italian is vividly portrayed in this story of our own day, made absorbing by the ever changing and fast moving plot, and by its firey little heroine, Modesta.

-Martha Calvert '30.

Paging Mr. Ripley!

Talk about your fish stories! Here re a few biological ones.

tiful dog named Bronte who could work arithmetic problems (honest!) He did it by mental telepathy (again, honest!)—just reel off a problem and think the answer, and he could give correct answer in little barks, if you had it right. One day his picture was set in the entrance of a theatre, but had to be removed because the onlookers blocked traffic. A thirty pound cat and a robin were

playmates. They played hide and seek -even as you and I. Dogs were a bit in awe of this cat and in dangerous times the little bird hopped on the big his readers in the article "Footballcat's back and was safe. This bird a Man's Game" in the November issue story won a car from Henry Ford. One day a visitor at a farm put on her grandmother's bonnet, coat, and If you have any common sense at

gloves and went out to feed the chickens. Three were special pets. They came up to her and clucked and

gossiped "just like old hens." The im-

That the sport of football dates back to the time of the Greeks and Romans, that Caristo, the Red Grange of his day, won the daughter of an Athenian nobleman by his courage on the gridiron, that whole countries with every person available played football in a game lasting sometimes a month with the goals the furthermost boundaries of the countries, that the Prince of Wales cannot engage in football because of an old law made by James I are a few of the facts that Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of the Notre Dame football team, tells

of the Mentor. The chronological story of the ancient sport will greatly amuse all football fans.

> Whosoever loves a tree never lacks friend Trees nave been in man'

gue going on in Europe at the time, when diplomacy, rather than valor. won battles, and that of the love of Garrett Dillon and his wife, Jocelyn, a fascinating story.

against the background of the wild

Irish country. The two combined make -Margaret Browne '30, We Recommend

We Can Contribute Once upon a time there was a beau

WHY MUTILATE OUR ART?

In our school building, doing their best to look beautiful and brighten Central's age-darkened walls, are posters. Before each play the walls and billboards are gayly and deftly decorated with these attractive signs advertising this or that feature. At the sight of any new poster, a crowd invariably gathers around to see what this latest one has to depict for them-a new production by the Central High Players, the opera, the road show, or what not. Their interest excludes no one; we are all equally involved. Yet why is that somehow and sometime, in some unfathomable manner, these very same, much-appreciated posters do get so mutilated? We can't imagine. But it is true as true-they do. Even those that have had a surplus of time spent on them-and even the least detailed has been labored over for three weeks or morealways seem to end up by annihilation of one sort or another. Of course we realize that this is done thoughtlessly, but yet we believe that there is a certain respect due to every poster, and we want each one to get it. 1928-29.

THREE CHEERS FOR OUR NEW ENGINEER!

The whole school takes off its hat, theoretically if not practically, to Wesley Smith, our new and highly appreciated engineer. What a grand and glorious feeling it is to go to school on Monday morning and feel assured the building will be delightfully and cozily warm; to realize happily that certain once-dreaded rooms are no longer icebergs but nice, likeable, livable rooms. And there's something awfully nice, too, in having Mr. Simmons pop in our class rooms every hour. So hats off to Mr. Smith! (From an admiring school).

POPULARITY.

It is only human nature to want to be liked. How to achieve popularity seems to be the universial problem of modern youth. It is, oh, so simple-the answer to this problem. In the search for the truth, boys and girls are constantly overlooking what is near them. Psychologists write books on how to be popular disguised under the name of self-expression, glowing personality, individuality, etc. Modern fiction writers have coined such words as "it" in trying to explain why some people are popular and some to me because it gives me an insight who got started in the wrong way." are not.

People have achieved success, have sacrificed both physically and mentally to win the respect, the sincere regard of another. ious types of mental development, Nebraska. Her second year was spent What is this elusive quality that makes some people more popular normal, abnormal, or subnormal," re- at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, than others? Stop searching for a moment and ask yourself that marked Margaret. "It is interesting where she studied chemistry, composiquestion. Judge yourself as you would judge another. Are you because most of the cases show such tion, calculus, philosophy, and experkind to others? Do you criticize or condemn? Do you forget your- radical departure from the normal be- imental psychology. She hopes to reself in order to give others pleasure? Do you contribute your havior." share? Do you meet your social obligations to your school, your parents and the people with whom you come in contact daily? Are pleted, Margaret expects to write a will help her in her studies. you yourself? There we have the most important fundamental of thesis covering the abnormal cases for popularity. Be natural, qualify, your "it," your personality-or credit at Oberlin College where she though I keep up with a few social what have you?

But after all, there is nothing new under the sun and some one Binet-Simon standardized intelligence I am also assisting my father in the has expressed it better-"Do unto others as you would have them tests are given in connection with psychology classes at Immanuel Hosto unto you."-Green and Gold, Oakland, Calif.

recommended to take the college O. K.? Bye, bye!"

A gasp and three-quarters elapse Spanish Instructor board examinations for Smith College for which the Mary A. Burnham and-

School is direct preparatory one must "Oh! pardon me! I'm so sorry. But. have an eighty per cent average. Miss perhaps it is a good thing I bumped Blanchard expects to spend the Christ- | into you. You know, isn't it a funny mas holidays in Chicago with her mothink-I was just going to ask you

about your opera-

The ambitious salesman is next Lloyd K. Marquis '25, who is now seen counting stars, stripes, or what ttending Harvard University, was have you forever and sometime.

awarded the Henry D. and Jonathan "Ooooooh! ver 'oo is! I dust wove M. Parmenter scholarship for 1929- at ittle curl by your wittle pink ear! 30. It is awarded to undergraduates Um, um! Say, wontcha div a wittle of the irate teacher. whose work in the preceding college dirl a big bweak and buy an opera year entitles them to a "very high tick-ooooh! you're so unusual! Well academic distinction." Lloyd received -boopboopy doop for you!"

the Price Greenleaf scholarship in Yes, it's a great life if you don't weaken but who wouldn't weaken if

While at Central Lloyd was prom- they had crazed Centralites and Ceninent in many activities: National tralettes thrusting their fists in your Honor Society, second lieutenant and face, pulling your hair, braiding your though coming to a painful realizaquartermaster of the Second Battal- eye-brows, splitting your finger-nails, tion. ion, O-Book staff, Register staff, and and in these and other mild ways applying for attention!

Sloopygaloopy.

Confuses Students

"Abran sus libros a la pagina cinco," said the Spanish teacher.

Not a muscle moved. Every eye stared hard at the instructor.

"Abran sus libros!" cried the teaher again.

No one responded either in action or in words. Fire shot from the eyes

"Abran sus libros!" she shouted. Inaudible whispers sprang up here and there among the students. Were they questioning her sanity? Suddenly the anger left the teacher's countenance. She sank back in her chair, sighing miserably, as

"Why didn't someone tell me?" she gasped. "Why didn't someone tell me this was Spanish I instead of Spanish VI ?"

FISH BAIT

ing.' The following amusing examples of how not to write English are suppos- of spreading news? Well, just tele- cals and fanatics; the city of riddles, ed to have been gleaned from adver- phone, telegraph, or tella woman.

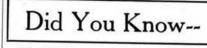
For Sale-\$5 suits; they won't last long.

nothing.

For Sale-Bull dog. Will eat anything; very fond of children.

postor hid her face, but finally one heart ever since the beginning of hen looked carefully and suspiciously time. In the Bible we are told that up under the bonnet, registered ex- God planted in the Garden of Eden treme disgust, and with an angry the Tree of Knowledge of Good and 'cluck," stalked away. And wouldn't Evil. Primitive man used the tree for speak for three days.

Just ask Miss Stringer, room 345.



That if the office knew the agonies that students and their parents endure in manufacturing excuses, they

would make out a stereotyped excuse for every occasion and let us fill out the blanks?

which to buy yourself a Christmas Russian Revolution. How the intellipresent? Safety first.

December 5? Get them now so you'll their ideals of liberty and justice nave them then.

That there wasn't any Register last state of rebellion and then were horweek?

teracy from the masses. So this is the derivation of the word "mass-meet-

in the regiment, and a member of the concern to all of us. Junior Honor Society. He was given an honorary second lieutenantship at June.

-Ex. for society.

food, clothing, and shelter; the Magna Charta was signed beneath an oak. Trees have become so much a part of our life that we have even set aside a day for the planting of them. "Trees and the Heart of Man," House and Garden, November 1929.

As Dante's angels who failed to take sides in the struggle between God and Satan, were rejected by both,

so the intelligentsia of Russia waver-That there are only 24 days in ed and came to final tragedy in the gentsia, the doctors, lawyers, teach-

That opera tickets will be reserved ers, all professional men, because of struggled to arouse the commons to a

rified at the cruelty and the radical That there are at least eighty-one ideas of the Communists is explained man-sized rooms in Central? All these at length in "The Tragedy of the Rusare devoted to lifting the ban of illi- sian Intelligentsia" in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Moscow at last! The exotic and pic-That there are three excellent ways turesque city; the homeland of radiof baffling doubts, of numberless par-

adoxes: all these views are pictured Adrian Dunn '29, who is attending in "Russia from a Car Window' Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, was which appears in The Nation for Noelected to class "A" in English and vember 6. This is the first of a series also elected to the band. While at- of six articles planned to present vitending Central, Adrian was a mem- vidly and dramatically the strange Don't go elsewhere to be cheated; ber of Central's orchestra, a sergeant problems of Russia, problems of vital

> An old piece of corroded metal is Cadet Camp at Valley, Nebraska, last found, treated chemically, cleaned, burnished, and then a delicate gold-

wire bracelet is presented to the pub-James L. Paxton, Jr. '26, former lic in the same form in which it was Central Student Association officer made thousands of years ago. "Behind Wanted-1 girl to sew buttons on and lieutenant, now of Cornell Uni- the Scenes in Modern Archeology" in versity, Ithaca, New York, was one of the December Scientific American, ex-Shoes half-soled on the inside while the twelve juniors and seniors to be plains how, in order to educate and elected to Atmos, honorary society in interest the public, the modern armechanical engineering, and was also cheologist calls on all the sciences to enlarged, tinted and framed for \$8.97 elected to Sphinx-Head, honorary sen- aid in restoring the remains of ancient civilizations.

intelligence of children at the juven- dents here. ile court is the fascinating work of Margaret Wigton '27 in conjunction with her father, Dr. Harrison A. Wig- others with mental ages two years in ton, a neuro-psychiatrist here. "This work is especially interesting

Testing to ascertain the average | pensary to help the pre-medical stu-

Helps Father in Neuro-Psychiatric Work

into all sorts of conditions, develop-

Margaret Wigton, Former Centralite,

After one hundred cases are com- perimental psychology. Her work here

has finished her sophomore year. The activities, it takes most of my time. you wait for 35 cents. the Nebraska Medical Clinic and Dis- pital.

"The cases are both funny and tragic. We often find boys of eighteen tisements in the public prints, and with the mental age of ten. There are elsewhere:

advance of their real age who might have done something truly useful but

Margaret spent her first college ing my judgment in estimating var- year at Hastings College, Hastings,

turn to Oberlin and will major in ex- that can ride a bicycle.

"This work is my hobby, and alsixth floor.

Your baby, if you have one, can be

Bathing suits reduced to almost

come in here.

For Rent-Room, suitable for a gentleman 12 by 15 feet.

Wanted-Boy to deliver oysters

Shirts laundered in the rear.

THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



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Players From Five Schools Named on Weekly Register All-City Selections

Weiner Sole Central Gridder To Gain Place on Aggregation

"Jabbo" Curry Wins Wing Position, Johnson Pivot Job, and Frank Wright Signal Barking Assignment on Second Eleven; Championship Tech Team Places Only Three Men While South High Packers Gain Four Positions; George Potter Is Captain of First String, Paul Toay of Second Team.

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Mullen (Prep)	L.E	Curry (Central)
Morse (Tech)	(C	aptain) Toay (Tee Jay)
Weiner (Central)	L.G.	Preston (Tech)
Semerad (South)	C	Johnson (Central
Chance (South)		Hodges (Tech
O'Brien (South)	R.T.	Preston (Tech
Elliott (North)	R.E.	Moran (South
George Potter (North)	(Captain) .Q.B	Wright (Central
Caccioppo (Tech)	L.H	Raschke (North
Murray (Tech)	'	Biddles (South
Blankenship (South)	F.B	Brock (Tech

At the signal calling post is George By JOHN SULLIVAN As a fit reward for meritorious Potter, North High's stellar fullback, work on the football field, and in chosen to captain the first team, who, keeping with a regular custom, the although playing at full has done all sport department of the Weekly Reg- | the barking for the Viking team this ister has chosen two all-city teams season. His play was mainly responsi- high school athletic coaches last Tuesfor this season, which appear above. ble for the fact that the Vikings ran day basketball was the main topic of The material in the city this year up such a large score against the

was, for the most part, above par, and | Purple, and his play all season was the records of the Omaha teams heady.

against the outstate elevens will bear this out. However, in this flood of material, there was a dearth of good ends, and the choice of wingmen was an especially difficult task. Tech's flankmen were scrappers to the end, and were as heavy as necessary for the rest of the city.

Mullen and Elliott Ends

Mullen of Prep, captain of the Hilltoppers for the past season, draws down one wing assignment on the aggregation, while Elliott of North, a reformed tackle who was also captain of his school's team, is chosen to guard the other. Both of these men are big and rugged, natural fighters with the asset of gluey fingers and the instinct of scenting a play before it has started. Mullen was the bright spot in his team's play, while Elliott was one of the many bright spots on explanation as his ability was clearthe Viking outfit.

Injuries Handicap Morse

Charles Morse of Tech and Gail O'Brien of South draw the tackle placed those men who, although they berths on the mythical team. Morse, played good football, did not, in the an all-state man of last year, suffered \mid opinion of the writer, keep step with injuries that handicapped him all the brand of playing displayed by the year, but his play was the driving men on the first team. Three Central type that distinguishes itself in one or men were placed on the second team: two contests, and since he took part Johnson, whose case has already been in all of Tech's games, he was easily discussed; Wright, plucky little quarthe outstanding man for the post. His ter who ruined Tech's perfect scoring running mate, Peterson, the black record; and "Jabbo" Curry, star Pur-

Volleyball Tourney to Be Held Dec. 7 The volley ball tournament has

come to a close and the final practices are being held for the Play Day at Tech, December 7. The championship and runner-up teams of Central will participate. Out of the forty-five girls who came out for volleyball, twenty-three received sixty-eight points on attendance toward G.A.A. awards. Fifteen of these girls received forty-eight ad-

Football Schedules. **Basketball Tourney** Plans are Discussed

ditional points for passing tests.

Coaches Express Desire to Send Two Omaha Quintets to State **Basketball Tournament at End** of Coming Season.

Plan Wrestling Menus

At the meeting of the inter-city conversation. However, schedules for next year's football season and the coming wrestling meets were also given considerable attention.

The problem of choosing a running The state basketball tourney at mate to Caccioppo is one of the hard-Lincoln was discussed and the wish est problems in choosing the team. was expressed that at least two teams With Blanknship at full, the team has three hard hitting backs, but lacks a from Omaha should be entered in the triple-threat star and these are few contest. These teams are to be the and far between in the city loop. Fred winners of the round robin tourney Murray, captain of the Tech team for held during the regular season. Due One Hundred Boys the second consecutive year, is one of to the fact that the principals had althese few, and he is also the best of ready decided not to enter the state these few. All season long his passing tourney the coaches were afraid the and kicking has kept the Maroons Omaha schools would not receive an out of some tight places. His running, invitation to attend the contest.

The Purple cagers are no longer a ter. In the Central game his off-tackle homeless band. The Centralites have smashes were the only effective meth- | been given the use of the Tech gym od of gaining, and how they did gain. | for two days each week and the use of the Jewish Community Center for two days. Five of the Central home

games are to be played at the Tech High ducks, urged more lovers of the terference lead by Niemann, Thomas, gym and the three other Omaha tussles at Benson. The 1930 football schedules were

the next topic of discussion and many new names appear on the schools' Harry Brown '30, former captain of schedules. Central will have two out the wrestlers, told them he would be of town games next year if plans for there to help in the gentle pastime. the next year's season remain the Last, but certainly not least. Coach same. St. Joe and Fremont are the F. Y. Knapple ballyhooed the cage two teams now scheduled for out of sport. The first team will have to town games. North, South, Tech, Lin- have a social secretary so that they coln. and Abraham Lincoln will play may not forget in which court they Central on the local gridirons. Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs | week.



The football schedules of eight High School gave Technical Hi just that placed "Yost's" men in front to various coaches of Omaha and Council Bluffs decided upon at a recent meeting is as follows:

CENTRAL Sept. 26—Fremont there. Oct. 11—North here. Oct. 25—Lincoln here. Nov. 8—Abraham Oct. 25—Lincoln here. Nov. 8—Abraham Lincoln here. Nov. 22—Tech at Creighton. Nov. 27—St. Joe there. **TECH** Oct. 4—Abraham Lincoln there. Oct. 15—South here. Nov. 22—Central at Creighton.

- Nov. 22—Central at Creighton. ABRAHAM LINCOLN Oct 4—Tech here. Oct. 11—Glenwood there. Oct. 12—Lincoln here. Oct. 25—Atlantic there. Nov. 8—Central there. Nov. 8—Central there. Nov. 27—Thomas Jefferson there. Not. 11—Central here. Oct. 14—Sioux City East here. Oct. 24—Fremont here. Nov. 1—Thomas Jefferson here. Nov. 15—Creighton there. Nov. 21—South here. SOUTH

SOUTH Oct. 4 or Nov. 8—Thomas Jefferson

- Oct. 18—Central here. Nov. 1—Creighton there. Nov. 15—Tech there. Nov. 21—North at Tech.
- **THOMAS JEFFERSON** Oct. 3—Benson here. Oct. 4 or Nov. 8—South here. Nov. 1—North there. Nov. 27—Abraham Lincoln here.

BENSON Sept. 26—Blair there. Oct. 3—Thomas Jefferson there. Oct. 10—Fremont here. Nov. 7—North there. Nov. 21—Creighton there.

- Nov. 21—Creighton there CREIGHTON Oct. 24—Havelock here. Nov. 15—North here. Nov. 21—Benson here.

Answer Officials' Call for Athletes

About a hundred would-be-athletes responded eagerly to the call of winter sports last Tuesday when they swimming.

aquatic sport to come over and splash and Altsuler until it was time for around in the Jewish Community Center. R. B. Bedell invited the boys to toss each other around the gym;

will practice the different days of the

Last Period Drive Routs Purple in Traditional Feud Against Tech

him to cut loose. "Sonnyboy" streak-By DICK ZOESCH An eleven of determined and in- ed toward the line, outran the Tech repid Eagles representing Central back, Mathers, and crossed the line

teams for the year of 1930, which the plenty of trouble Saturday, November stay for three quarters. Mathers made 23, for the first three quarters in a desperate attempt to intercept the their annual struggle, but in the last fleeting back but he was just too late. quarter the might and fight that the Then like those college pictures in the Knapplemen had displayed withered movies, Captain "Ken" Haynie put and the Centralites bowed to the Ma- the oval straight between the bars roons by a margin of 26 to 7 at the from a placement kick to put the

> and White football team, whipped in every single game this season, was a far different team when they battled Tech in their annual traditional combat.

> > **Central Plays Aggressively**

Finding themselves after a disas- their lead and held on the 6 inch trous season, the Purple men of line. It was not long, though, that the 'Yost" Knapple showed the fans Tech attack broke loose in all its fury what real aggressive power lay hid- again and Quarterback Murray beden behind their Eagle precision in came a galloping ghost that left the the finest game they have played this Central tacklers clutching nothing but frantic year. Central's newly inspired thin air. Towards the last of the seceleven riddled the Technical line and ond quarter Murray slashed and knifwrecked their secondary defense for ed his way off right guard for the three straight quarters and spoiled Maroons' first touchdown. As Maththe Maroon record of having an un- ers tried to kick the extra point, "Jabcrossed goal line during 1929. The bo" Curry rushed in unhindered to Central team was surely inspired and block the attempt with long, outpointed to beat the Drummond-coach- stretched arms.

Tech oval. At any rate, the Purple score at 7 to 0. Murray Scores for Tech The Maroons wouldn't be denied, Mathers this time accounted for the

Central Plays Best

Game Against Tech

Do you know that Central was

the only team that scored on Tech

this year? Do you know that Cen-

tral was the only team that led

Tech at the end of the half and

third quarter? Do you know that

Central made more first downs and

more yards in scrimmage against

Tech than any other team, includ-

ing the strong Lincoln team, the

mythical state champion? Do you

know that Central did all this de-

spite the fact that Tech outweigh-

ed them thirty pounds to the man?

place kick. Murray accounted for

this tally and also the next as he re-

ceived a forward from Mathers. It

was a short time later that Walther,

guard, scored the final tally by inter-

cepting Carlsen's pass and running

across the line with his eyes tightly

Purple Threatens Vainly

Central's wilting eleven buckled up

and squirmed and charged their way

hrough the Tech line coupled with

four successive forwards that put the

ball close to the goal line in Techland.

But a Purple back fumbled and Tech

was in possession of the ball as Hick-

ey ended the battle with a single

an Sant School of Business

38th year

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Entire Third Floor Kennedy Building 205 So. 19th St. OMAHA JA. 5890

shot from his "popgun."

shut.

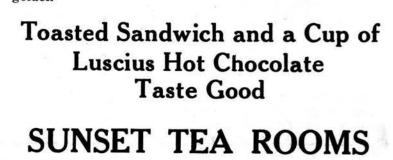
however, and shortly exhibited an offensive on-rush that put them deep in Purple territory, but the Knapplemen fought like demons to protect

Tech Has Edge in Punts The third quarter resolved itself into a punting duel with Tech receiv-

ing each and every break; however, Tech was thunderstruck when Cen- the Purple halted the Techsters momentarily. The next period had no

golden

On these cold, snowy drizzly days, wouldn't a lovely



49th and Dodge

CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam

The Candyland or the Sunset Tea Rooms will satisfy your palate.

ed boys by sheer fighting spirit and a concentrated preparation of two

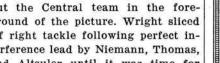
Wright Scampers for Goal

weeks.

tral's phenomenal junior midget electrified the fans and players alike in a more gotten under way when the 27 yard sprinting dash across the Cuming Street lads scored again and Technical goal line after just four

minutes of frenzied football. The Eagles took the ball on the

thirty yard line and advanced the oval from that precarious position to Tech's 25 yard line from where Frank Wright's fleet footwork enabled him convened in room 215 to learn of the to reel off his sensational jaunt that plans for basketball, wrestling and put the Central team in the foreground of the picture. Wright sliced "Porky" Faier, captain of Central off right tackle following perfect in-





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outstanding football, but could not the Tech-Central game.

quite keep up with the pace set by O'Brien. He was one of South's tra- Members Initiated ditional tackles, big, aggressive, fast, heavy, and a real leader. In the Packers' games he showed that he could take out any man in his path on the offensive, and with the aid of Chance, made most of the tackles on the de- raising money at the meeting Wedfense

Weiner Draws Guard Post

Guards in the loop this year were ey. The formal initiation of the new plentiful, and the selection of guards members followed. The constitution does not so much mean that these were was read and after pledging themthe only two good guards in the city, selves to follow the rules and regulabut rather that they displayed in tion of the G.A.A., the new members their games this year, besides their were asked to sign the roll. playing abilities and knowledge of the game, a fighting spirit and lead- performing individual stunts such as singing songs and speaking pieces by ership. Weiner, chosen for one of the posts, is an aggressive type of player, the new members constituted a large and is at the bottom of every play on part of the informal initiation which his side of the line. He lacks the followed the formal initiation. weight that some coaches seek in their guards, but his fighting spirit makes up for this. Chance, at the other post, is a veteran of three years, placing on the all-city team two years

Johnson, Semerad Vie for Center

The pivot position saw a merry battle wage between Johnson of Central and Semerad of South. Semerad's ability on the offense was the outstanding feature in his play although he was also a pillar of strength on the defense.

The backs in the city offer a range of abilities, and the choice of four outstanding men is a difficult task. Perhaps one of the best backs since the days of the immortal "Blue" Howell is "Steve" Caccioppo, rambling antelope of Tech's backfield. In the games in which he was eligible to compete, his running was the sensation of the season, and his linecrashing was way above par. He is one of the real football stars of the year and his choice is almost unanimous by the critics that have picked teams.

menace of the Tech line, also played $\big|\, ple$ end whose play was so inspired in and wished to obtain night games. Coach Patton of South accepted the

Murray Triple Threat Star

too, has been of remarkable charac-

Three Centralites on Second Team

placed at full. This choice needs no

ly demonstrated in the Central-South

On the second team, which may or

may not be as good as the first, are

game

Charles Blankenship of South is

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enclosure it will mean another high The G.A.A. discussed plans for nesday, after school, in 425. It was of games in the future. A North-Tech suggested that the club go through a football game has not been scheduled mortuary as a means of raising mon-

with the Yellow Jackets.

school athletic field and will eliminate congestion in regards to location as yet for next year.

announced that they would install

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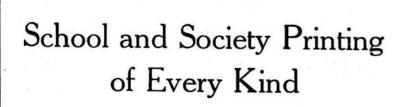
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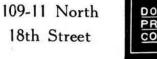
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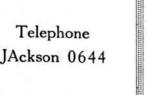


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