

Student Control Complete Plans For Convention

Raymond Young Will Preside at Meetings—Miss Jessie Towne to Speak

Invocation by Rev. Durden

The program for the Student Council convention to be held here next Friday and Saturday has been definitely decided upon. On Friday morning from 8:30-9:30 o'clock the delegates will register in the north hall of Central High. Following this will be a general session in the auditorium.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Charles Durden of the First Baptist Church. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge and Principal J. G. Masters will deliver welcoming speeches.

Songs by the Senior Glee Clubs and speeches by Raymond Young, president of the Student Federation, and the vice president of the Student Federation from Wyandotte High, Kansas City, Kansas, will lead to the main address of the morning by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal.

Tea Dance at Brandeis'

The delegates will be guests of Central High at a luncheon given for them in our cafeteria Friday noon.

In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the nominating committees followed by round table discussions. These will be grouped according to the size of the school.

At 4 o'clock there will be sponsors' tea in the Central High library with Miss Mary McNamara, principal at Benson High, pouring tea. At the same time the student delegates will have a tea and dance in the Brandeis tea rooms.

A banquet at the Paxton Hotel for the visiting delegates and members of the Central Student Control will be the last feature of the Friday session.

Will Attend Tech Game

Saturday morning there will be a business meeting in the Central High library. Officers and location of the 1931 convention will be decided upon. At 10:30 o'clock there will be a sightseeing tour of the city in a procession of cars decorated with school colors.

Mayor Metcalfe has promised to provide the procession motorcycle policemen as escorts and to allow the delegates to ignore the city anti-noise ordinance.

Delegates will attend the Central-Tech football game at the Creighton stadium in the afternoon.

Forensic Society Sets Date for Benefit Show; Twelve Members Added

The Forensic Society at a meeting Wednesday set December 17 as the date when it will present a movie in the school auditorium to defray the travelling expenses of the Central High debate team this year.

It was also decided at the same meeting that members of the club will attend a banquet of all Omaha high school debaters to be held next Tuesday evening at North High.

Twelve new members were admitted to the Forensic Society at the meeting Wednesday. They are Frances Wagstaffe, Oscar Carp, Esther Weinstein, Una Gross, Edward Rosenbaum, Israel Hornstein, Harvey Leon, Nancy Robinson, Sylvia Weiner, Henry Shafer, Arthur Spar, and Bernice Jacobow.

Faculty Members Think Central High Register Better Than Weekly Register

The change in the name of the Central High School publication from the "Weekly Register" to the "Central High Register," which took effect with last week's issue is one which may prove a great improvement.

The comments of members of the faculty interviewed on the matter follow.

Principal J. G. Masters—It's a wise change. It's a much more significant and suggestive title now than it was before, and it still retains all the meaning and value of the earlier title.

Miss Jessie Towne—I like the change very much better. It carries the name of the school on a publication of which we are all proud. And then, I like the rhythm of it.

History Students' Death Rate Cut

A haven for demented history pupils has been conceived by Miss Juliette Griffin, sponsor of Central Committee, and was dedicated Wednesday as a memorial to those hardy pioneers who had to do without this luxury.

The "first aid station," including several pairs of scissors and a large jar of paste, is located outside Room 215 with Martha Watson and Julie Baird, two stately nurses, in charge.

"We hope by this means to cut down materially the death rate of fear-maddened pupils who commit suicide when the teachers call their notebooks incomplete. It has been rumored that Miss Griffin will be selected as the person who has done the most for Omaha in 1930.

Central Gives to Community Chest

School Contributes \$334.84 to Fund—Miss Clarke in Charge of Drive

Central High gave \$334.84 to the Community Chest this week. In return for their contributions students received red feathers.

Miss Helen Clarke was in charge of the Chest drive at Central. Assisted by Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, and a group of students, she compiled the result of the school drive Wednesday night.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Stamp Club Reorganizes; Willard Dergan Becomes President at First Meet

A revival of the Stamp Club was undertaken by Willard Dergan '34 and James Whitney '34 at a meeting of Central High stamp enthusiasts held in Room 329 last Wednesday. Ten freshmen and eight upperclassmen attended the meeting.

After a general discussion, an election of officers took place. Willard Dergan was elected president; James Whitney, vice-president; and Richard Carey, secretary-treasurer.

The club will reorganize with new ideals. The intention will be to make the club educational as well as profitable to the members.

The initial plan of the president was to organize a freshman club, but due to the unexpected number of upperclassmen who attended the meeting, it was decided to include as members all Central students interested in stamp collecting.

Miss Helen Scott and Miss Mary Parker have consented to sponsor the organization.

It is planned that the members of the organization will learn the history of foreign as well as local stamps. The characters, figures, and the paper upon which the stamps are printed will be studied. The club hopes to secure local stamp collectors for its programs and to display collections of special interest.

Musicians Celebrate Director's Birthday, Receive A on Cards

With everybody in their Sunday best, members of the Central High orchestra joined in celebrating the birthday of their director, Mr. Henry Cox, last Thursday.

Although no refreshments were served and nobody sang "Happy Birthday to You," it was generally agreed by those attending that the event was unforgettable. Everyone joined in giving Mr. Cox a birthday gift—a solemn promise not to loiter in getting to class and not to talk during class time.

Mr. Cox declared that the gift was one of the most precious he had received. He made the happy announcement that all members of the orchestra would receive A as their midterm grade. It has been rumored that they deserved it.

Masters to Speak at Holdrege

Telling the story of the Old West and the Oregon Trail, Principal J. G. Masters will speak before three groups at Holdrege today. He will address the high school pupils, the Rotary Club, and the Women's Club.

Mrs. Haynes' Room Banks Most

Of the ten homerooms banking a total of \$26 this week, Mrs. Anna Hayne's room deposited the highest amount, \$9.

Three Students Receive Five A Cards for Half

162 Students Form Honor Roll For First Semester—Girls Far Above Boys

44 Make 4 A's

Only three students, two boys and one girl, received five A's when report cards were given out Monday. The five A students are Carl Erickson '33, Bill Hart, and Ermagrace Reilly, both '32.

A total of 162 students received three or more A's, according to the honor list compiled by Miss Elsie Fisher. Of this number, sixty-nine are boys and ninety-three are girls.

Boys receiving 4 1/2 A's were Darrell Churchill, Dan Hall, and Robert E. Johnson.

The girls who received 4 1/2 A's were Mollie Ackerman, Ruth Allen, June Ames, Shirley Barish, Margaret Bedell, Helen Crow, Rose Fisher, Frances Gordon, Peggy Heald, Dorothy McDonald, Ruth Miller, Ethel Resnick, Elizabeth Rhodes, Bertha Slutsky and Lois Stovall.

The twenty-three boys who made four A's were Gordon Barber, Edward Binkley, Bill Bourke, John Buchanan, Glenn Carman, Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Browning Eagleston, Raymond Elliott, Sam Friedman, Windsor Hackler, Eugene Hurtz, Dick McNow, Melvin Osborne, Stewart Pascal, Joe Pilling, Donald Prohaska, Ronnie Reuben, Edward Rosenbaum, John Sandham, John Snapp, Howard Wilcox, and Frank Wright.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Central Addition to Have Rifle Range for Cadets; No Camp Marksmanship

That Central cadets are to have a rifle range in the new addition was the statement made by Mr. O. T. Eastman, business manager of the School Board, this week.

The range is to be built in a basement corridor on the east side of the building. It will be seventy-six feet long and ten feet wide. As the addition is to be built on the ground level, the space for the range will be dug down so that the range will be level. A gun room large enough for the rifles will be built under the gymnasium, but will not occupy the space set aside for the swimming pool.

Rifle firing will be limited to the indoor range and will not be included in the activities at cadet camp, according to F. H. Gulgard, commandant.

When the rifle range is finished, Central will be the second Omaha school to have a range, North High possessing one.

Seniors Give Two Movies Wednesday for Class Fund

A prize fighter attending college incognito—that is the plot of the movie, "The Duke Steps Out," starring William Haines and Joan Crawford which the January senior class is putting on next Wednesday afternoon. A shorter film, "The Collegians," will also be shown.

The proceeds of the show will go into the senior class fund. There will be only one performance of the movie, beginning at the close of sixth hour. Advance ticket sales indicate that all seats will be taken.

The tickets are selling for 20 cents. They are being sold only by members of the class. Prizes will be awarded to the students selling the most tickets.

Students attending the film will be excused from seventh hour class.

Club Makes Thanksgiving Plans

Plans are being made by the Booster Club to give a Thanksgiving basket to some needy family on Thanksgiving day. Harold Eggers '32 is the chairman of the committee in charge.

On November 25, James Peterson '31 will give a violin recital for a club meeting. He will be accompanied by his mother.

Little Thomas Beal Latest Faculty Baby

A recent addition to the Central High Faculty Children's Club is a newly acquired member of the Beal household. Tommy Beal (he's nicknamed already) was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beal of Sioux City, Iowa, on November 7.

However, that means nothing to you unless you remember that the mother of this bouncing baby boy is the same Dorothy Sprague Beal that has taught so many Central expression students to "emote".

The latest report is that the scion of the Beal family weighs seven and one-half pounds.

A. E. May Speaks At Armistice Meet

Central High Orchestra, Student Control Officers Featured in Holiday Meeting

To arouse enthusiasm for the Abraham Lincoln game, commemorate Armistice Day, and present the newly elected Student Control officers to the school, a mass meeting was held in the auditorium before school Tuesday morning. Mr. Albert E. May, of the American Legion Post No. 1, gave an address.

"I do not seek to preach the glory of war," said Mr. May. "I would rather tell of the horrors of fighting. War has had too much glory. The fellows in back of me testify to that. The army does not make wars. It is only the instrument of defense. I believe in adequate defense. When nations settle their disputes around the council table instead of on the battle field then we can dispense with an army but not before."

Stephen Dorsey, lieutenant-colonel, presided at the meeting. The Central High orchestra, directed by Irving Chudacoff, played several numbers. The Student Control officers presented were Raymond Young, president; Donald Ross, vice-president; Ellet Drake, treasurer; Robert M. Brown, toastmaster; and Abe Siegal, Libby Abrahamsen, Rose Steinberg, Lois Stovall, and Dorothy Carlson, secretaries.

Actors Experienced

The parts to be taken by the girls

will be announced next week. Those

under consideration for roles are

Evelyn Chandler, Bess Greer, Mar-

Jorie Jene Maier, Twila Evans, and

Marie Isabel, all '31.

This same opera was given in Cen-

tral High in 1924. Lovers, French

peasants, ghosts, and misers are the

characters around which the story is

woven.

Richard Stockham has been se-

lected for the chief character role,

Gaspard, an old miser. Frank Under-

wood and Tom Organ share honors in

respectively the parts of Henri, Mar-

quis of Corneville, and Jean Greni-

cheux, a fisherman.

The Bailli, a principal magistrate

of the district, will be portrayed by

Dick Watson. Robert M. Brown will

fill the part of the notary. All the

boys chosen are seniors.

Competition Keen

Mrs. Pitts will have charge of the

music, Mrs. Irene Jensen the ticket

sale and publicity, Mrs. Elsie Swan-

son the costuming and training of the

choruses, and Miss Jones of the dra-

matics.

The competition for the parts has

been the keenest in years. The char-

acters of Henri, Gaspard, and Jean

were especially hard to select. I ex-

pect this opera to be the finest that

has been produced as yet as the ma-

terial is exceptionally fine," com-

mented Mrs. Pitts.

Miss Towne Keeps Chinaman in Office; Is Ancient Portrait

Miss Jessie Towne has a "Chinese man" in her office. It is an ancient portrait of a Chinese mandarin. Made

on a separate thin sheet of paper, it

is pasted on a wide scroll, and on

days set aside for ancestor worship in

China this scroll was taken out of its

closet and hung up.

The portrait bears no name on it,

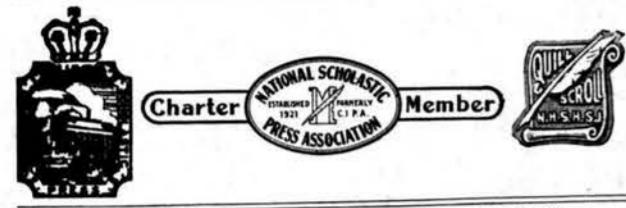
either of the artist or the subject.

But evidently the picture was painted

by a master, for the colors, though a

little worn from age, are extremely

pure and natural, and the lines are

Central High RegisterPublished every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

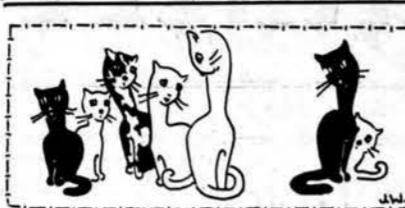
MANAGING EDITOR — Paul Carman
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Gunnar Horn
 Donald Ross
 Raymond Young
 Howard Wilcox
 SPORTS EDITOR — Florence Whitebook
 NEWS EDITOR — Editorial Staff

Edward Clark Doris Ring
 Jack Epstein Nora Dugdale
 Carol Love Sadie Kohlberg
 Charlotte Towle Martha Calvert
 William Scott Catherine Cox
 Ruth Kneeter Eleanor Larson
 Anne Tretiak Zerline Somberg
 Jack Crawford Claire Rhodes
 Dorothy Juckness Joe Goldware
 Hazel Niles Jack Melcher
 Mervin Everett

Business Manager — Harry Rosenstein
 Advertising Manager — Dick Watson
 Circulation Managers — William Burkett
 Staff Secretary — Bill Mecham
 Dorothy Cathers
 Literary Adviser — Anne Lane Savidge
 Business Adviser — Andrew Nelsen

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
 Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Vol. XLV November 14, 1930 No. 8

KATTY KORNER

Crawling around on the floor when the "sub" in French class isn't looking, is lots of fun, isn't it, Verna Armstrong?

Bill Kelley has been writing really awe-inspiring poetry about a beautiful blonde. Wonder who she can be?

What a crushing blow, Peggy Young, to find that the tall, handsome blonde is only a freshman!

Lawrence Welch says that not a girl in Omaha could compare with Portia, Shakespeare's blonde heroine. What caused you to suddenly lose your affections for brunettes, Lawrence?

"Stark Love" Riddle always contrives to be at Room 11 at the end of third hour. Vivian Elsasser might know why.

After the neat job you did of sewing a button on Fred Rhoy's coat, we know you can sew, but can you cook, Dorit Smith?

And papa brought Frances Bane down just a little too late to register at that certain table. Better luck next time.

So Dorothy Anderson, that sweet girl from the south, thinks the tall, dark gentleman with the orange skull and cross bones on his sweater is "so perfectly handsome!"

Car checks are now being used to pay for ice cream sodas by certain Centralites. How about it, Jane Hayward and Dorothy Nall?

Pat Haskell: The German marks are very low.

George Shotwell: They're no lower than mine.

Gloria Osborne found it very difficult to walk last Monday. You don't suppose it affected the horse that way too—do you Gloria?

Where can one buy these pins in the shape of a trumpet like you're wearing, Marion Carson; or can't they be bought?

A Safety Petition is being proposed to prohibit Mary Jane Hughes from fighting with Esther Souders' boy friend in the west hall—safety for the pedestrians—not for the boy friend.

You certainly had trouble in deciding which to embrace; the music book, or Evelyn Chandler, didn't you, Frank U.?

Did you bring an apple to Mrs. Vartanian every day of the week before report cards went out, for any special reason, Edward Savage?

Former Students

Lowell Harriss '30, who is attending Harvard University, is already entering into a large number of activities. He is a member of the band, the rowing crew, and the Wharry singles. "I am taking five subjects," Lowell writes, "and working as hard as I can, but I'll be lucky to get C's. It is certainly hard here." While at Central Lowell was a member of Student Control, the Debate team, the Central High Players, the band, and other organizations.

Harry Stafford '30, who is attending the University of Southern California, has been selected for a leading role in the freshman class play, "The Haunted House." The Daily Trojan, the school paper, speaks of Harry as follows: "And there's Harry Stafford. Another John Gilbert in the rough. It's no wonder he enjoys the role of the young groom when the bride is as lovely to look at as Mary Cainfoni. At that, his love scenes may not be acting, after all."

George Oest '29 has been announced as the winner of an honorary scholarship at Harvard University. George was an honor society student while at Central.

Being awarded the college Vergil poetry prize for her translation into English verse of a portion of Vergil's "Aeneid" was the honor given to Alice Putnam '27, who is attending Mills College in Oakland, California. The prize was given this year in connection with the celebration of the bimillenary anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet.

"Alice was always very much interested in her Latin," said Miss Annie Fry, who was her teacher when she attended Central. "She was a girl who liked to do original things."

Wild Oats

AS YE SOW, so shall ye reap. Therefore, if you sow wild oats you cannot expect to reap domestic animals, whereby hangs a tale. After harvesting your A's, B's, or what-haves-you, you can by the deductive method (or maybe it's inductive) figure out just what you planted in the field of science. (Other fields upon request.)

If you can unravel this figure of speech we think you have been sufficiently punished for your erring ways.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER**Former Teacher Tours Italy**
Miss Ellen Rooney Visits Historic Cities in Southern Europe—Sails on Lake Como

By Gunnar Horn

"The Mediterranean, beautiful at any time and from any place, never seemed quite so beautiful to me as it did at Nice one evening last summer," declared Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of Central's Latin department, who toured Europe with her sister, Miss Elizabeth for three months last summer.

"The sea shimmered in the loveliest pastel shades, ranging from coral to copper."

The Misses Rooney began their tour of Europe at Belfast, Ireland, where they landed, June 1. For two months they traveled alone, visiting such places as London, Paris, Avignon and Marseilles. For the last month of their stay in Europe the sisters joined a party touring northern Italy.

While in Nice Miss Rooney made an excursion to Grasse where some of the finest perfumes are made.

"American girls would probably be interested in knowing that 'Christmas Night' can be purchased there at \$3.45 an ounce," Miss Rooney suggested. "The same perfume costs \$15 an ounce at the Brandeis store."

Miss Rooney traveled by auto from Nice to Mentone along the "Grande Corniche," the upper one of three magnificent roads skirting the shores of the Mediterranean along the Riviera.

"Dante went into exile along this same road, though it was probably only a trail at that time. Later one of Napoleon's engineers laid out the road that is there today."

After brief stops at Genoa and Milan, Miss Rooney reached the little town of Como at the lower end of Lake Como. "This lake was the 'Lacus Larius' of the Romans, and the Younger Pliny is said to have had two villas in the district."

The lake is about three miles wide and thirty-six miles long. It is entirely hemmed in by mountains. "The shores are studded with white houses and the slopes are carefully terraced in order to utilize every available bit of ground."

While crossing the lake on her way to Bellagio, Miss Rooney encountered the first rain, with the exception of a shower in Paris, on her whole trip. "However, it had been raining for almost six weeks at Bellagio, and there were few tourists so we were

Heirs by Cornelia Canon Problem Novel Dealing with New England

"Black" is the term which is fittingly or not, applied to the temperament of the three main characters in Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "The Three Black Pennys." An old English family, the Pennys, had early acquired a strong Welsh strain. Sinking entirely out of sight for two or three generations, the Welsh characteristics would reappear, undiminished, in one individual. These "Welsh" Pennys, because of their desire for solitude, their dark, impulsive characters, and their love of opposition, earned for themselves the epithet of "black".

Of such a type were the three black Pennys, Howat, Jasper, and Howat the second. Hergesheimer, in his story, does not give mere character sketches of the three, but describes in full portions of their lives. The plot of the story, however, is trivial when compared to the masterful way in which the author portrays the tumultuous characters of the three Pennys.

Howat, the first of the Welsh Pennys in America, is the most attractive, perhaps because the portion of his life that Hergesheimer chose to review was the earlier part. Young and impulsive, Howat revolts against the customs of the early colonial world, and spends a great part of his time in the great, lonely forests of America. A century passes before another Penny of the calibre of Howat appears. Jasper Penny's experiences are much like those of Howat, except that he is pictured in the prime of life, a great success in the iron industry. The tale of the Penny family ends as it began, with a Howat. This last Howat, however, is portrayed as a worldly old man who possesses few of the fiery characteristics of the black Pennys.

The power which the iron industry held over the Pennys seems to symbolize the reign of the Welsh blood over the strong English ancestry of the Pennys. The Penny iron industry had its youth in the strong Welsh character of the young Howat. The industry grew to its prime during Jasper's middle age, when the Welsh blood of the Pennys was also at its height. And, finally, the Penny iron, wavered and died in the old age of the last Howat, who ended the reign of the black blood over the Penny family.

"Alice was always very much interested in her Latin," said Miss Annie Fry, who was her teacher when she attended Central. "She was a girl who liked to do original things."

—Helen McCague '31.

BIG CONTEST

THE SNOW hasn't come yet, but say, we were almost snowed in by the avalanche of last lines to the Imerick, published last week. Centralites must have some sweet tooth, 'cause they're sure rarin' for that candy.

It was pretty hard to select the winner, but we finally did. The candy goes to Annie Laurie McCall. Here's the winning line:

A youngster named Johnny McFool

Was late one day to school
 To the teacher he cried
 "The clock stopped," he cried
 And my cocoa just wouldn't get

cool.
 Pretty good, don't you think?

Now, here's another chance for somebody to get a box of candy, with just a little mental effort. During one of the exams last week A fellow in his book took a peek
 He lifted his head
 Just as his teacher said

Bring your last line to Room 149 not later than Monday night. Step right up, costs nothing to try. Who knows, your life work may be calling. There's big money in writing last lines.

Modernistic Panels Of Joslyn Memorial Revealed to Public

The first two of the eight panels which will ornament the outer walls of the Joslyn Memorial building were revealed to the public last Friday when the scaffolding surrounding them was removed. Both are on the east side of the building. A third on the north side is near completion.

The designs are the work of John David Brin, of Chicago, who is doing all the sculptural work on the building. The panels are done in direct, modernistic style. One critic has said that they are so well executed that they tell the story as well as a newspaper cartoon would.

"The Dissemination of Intelligence" is the title of the right-hand panel. The figures in it portray the advance of the communication of news. They bear to the seated goddess of intelligence the contributions of each of the great ages towards speed in communication. Leading is a Greek runner, followed by the bearers of the locomotive, the ship, the airplane, the telegraph, and the microphone, each representing a step in the development of man's means of transmitting news.

In the left-hand panel is the representation of "The Pioneer Press." In it the editor, bearded and shock-headed, displays to the admiring crowd of shovel-hatted Puritans the first proof from his old-fashioned hand press.

The third panel, when completed, will tell the story of the winning of the West.

The carvers are spending about seven weeks on each panel. The largest one, which will be over the east entrance and the center of the east group, and is yet to be completed, will be the largest in the country.

MISS THAYER TO SPEAK ON EARLY ART TUESDAY

Speaking on "Primitive and Oriental Art," Miss Mary Thayer, director of the Omaha Art Institute, will address Central High students in the auditorium next Tuesday before school. Miss Thayer will illustrate her talk with slides showing pre-Greek art.

"We hope a large number of students will attend this lecture," said Miss Juliette Griffin, who has charge of the arrangements for the lecture. "The talks are of inestimable value to all. We hope that in a year or two we shall be able to attend the lectures at the Institute's hall in the Joslyn Memorial.

The lecture is in charge of the Central Committee, of which Miss Griffin is sponsor. Robert Smith is helping with arrangements.

Weekly Poetry Weak

The week has gloomily begun
 For Willie Weak, a poor man's Sun.

He was beset by bill and dun
 And he had very little Mon.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues

I've nothing here but ones and Tues.

A bright thought struck him and he said

The rich Miss Goldrocks will I Wed.

But when he paid his court to her She hisped, but firmly said "No,

Thur.

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!"

Although hereafter I may Fri.

They found his gloves, his coat, his hat;

The Coroner upon them Sat.

Sat.

★ Central Stars ★

MARION SMITH, the present president of the Linger Travel club, is also vice-president of the Girls' Senior Glee club in the first hour class. She has been a member of the Junior Glee club and is a member of the Junior Honor Society.

"Marion, besides being unusually modest and retiring," remarked Miss Pearl Rockfellow, "has a keen sense of humor that creeps out in class. She has been an active student in French, and is exceedingly capable and dependable. If Marion says that she will do something for you, you can be sure that it will be done and done in the right manner."

Marion belongs to the Central Colleens, Central Committee, and the Franch club. She was one of the singers chosen by Mrs. Carol Pitts to sing in the state music contest at Lincoln.

Our little Marion is very active in the sports world. Every summer she spends her time rowing and swimming around Lake Michigan where her family has a summer home. Marion also basks in the reflected glory of her twin, "Bob."

Through the Telescope

Here are several questions. The answers following. Put the right answer to the questions. The questions are in order, the answers are not:

- Will you marry me? Only as an abstract principle.
- Am I beautiful? Heaven only knows.
- Why do they have home-work? It all depends on the cook.
- Are teachers really brilliant? You are. I love to tell little white lies.
- When do we eat? Yes, if they are like the last one.
- Do you like arithmetic? If they give you a good grade, they are.
- Do we need less vacations? I would if I wasn't already.

—The South Side Times—Fort Wayne, Ind.

She was trapped! She felt suddenly weak. She had been running a long time. Terror was in her blue eyes—in her racing heart. He had followed her. She had tried her best to elude him but now she was powerless. She sank like a wilted flower upon the stone floor. Now she heard his footsteps—running.

Now she saw him. Then suddenly she puffed out her tail and scrambled up a tree.

—The Hi Times—Pullman, Wash.

EVOLUTION

Age six—Father gives Willie roller skates.
 Age twelve—Father gives Willie bicycle.
 Age eighteen—Father gives Willie college education.

Age twenty-three—Father gives Willie diploma.
 Age twenty-four—Father gives Willie job.
 Age twenty-four years, three days—Father gives Willie up.

—Maroon, Austin, Texas.

THE MISSING LINK

(To be sung to the melody of "A Song Without a Name")

I've got a head without a brain,
 Where it has gone I can't explain.
 They speak of English; they speak of math,
 What it's about, though—I don't know that.
 I think the cause is overwork
 And that old homework which I can't shirk.
 You'll hear my voice everywhere
 Wailing in sad despair.
 I've lost my mind,
 My head's without a brain.

—The Southerner, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Our mind works perfectly from the time we get up until we get ready to take a test.

—Now I'll make a few marks for myself, said the uncorked ink bottle, as it rolled down the study hall floor.

—Central High Times, St. Paul, Minnesota.

On the Magazine Rack

"To see ourselves as others see us" is the chance given us by the attractive article, "Tolstoy Looks at America" in the November issue of Asia. Although Leo Tolstoy had never been in America, he liked to impress his American visitors with his intimate knowledge of their land. He earnestly discussed the manner of dress, the religion, and especially the literature and famous authors of America. It is fascinating to read what the famous Russian writer at seventy-five thought of us. Some very interesting pictures illustrate this article.

CENTRAL GRIDSTERS RALLY TO DEFEAT ABE LINCOLN, 12-6

Purple Rams Across Goal, Beats Bluffs

Eagleston, Condon Score after
98-yard Sprint by
Goecker

PENALTIES COSTLY

With Condon pounding the line for the winning touchdown in the last two minutes of play, Central eked out a narrow 12 to 6 victory over Abraham Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

Line plunges by Condon, end runs by Wright, and an aerial attack won for the Eaglets.

After carrying the oval-to-the 10-yard line, the Purple suffered a setback in the second quarter when Captain Goecker intercepted an erring flip of Wright's on the two-yard line and raced 98 yards for a touchdown. Central had scarcely begun a second goal drive, advancing the ball to the 50-yard line, when the half ended.

Twice in the second half "Sonny Boy" sidestepped through the Lynx eleven for gains of more than 50 yards and on each occasion the play was called back and Central penalized. Several other first downs for the Eagles were wrecked by penalties.

Loder Speeds 45 Yards

Shortly after the kickoff in the third period Loder snagged a pass from Wright and trotted 45 yards to the Lynx two-yard line. On the next play Eagleston smashed through center, crossed the line, and fumbled. When the pile of gridsters were removed, a Bluffs man was weighing down the ball.

Ensued a lengthy but successful dispute. Adams, the referee, had first ruled a touchback, which would give Abraham Lincoln the ball on its own 20-yard line with no score. After a conference with the coaches on the unprecedented situation he decided it was a touchdown. Wright's placekick was wide.

In the fourth period, with the score 6 to 6, Central took possession of the ball on downs on its own eight-yard line. Abe Lincoln fumbled Central's punt on the 40-yard line, and from that point the Eaglets marched down the field for the winning touchdown, Condon bucking the line for the tally with less than two minutes to play.

'Jackrabbit' Parks

The Council Bluffs aggregation had an offense that was nothing to sneer at. Parks, covering ground with the agility of a jackrabbit, and Captain Goecker, who alternately plunged off tackle, constituted a driving power that was spoiled by numerous fumbles.

The quartet of Hoff, Loder, Condon, and Wright performed well for the Centralites. Coren, McFarland, and Eldridge were outstanding linemen.

The summary:

Central	Pos.	A. Lincoln
Douglas	LE	Passer
Munkhof	LT	F. Shaw
Levine	LG	Johnson
Porr	C	Freeman
Condon	RG	Hough
McFarland	RE	McFarland
Eldridge	QB	Fisher
Wright	HB	Goecker
Hoff	HB	Parks
Loder	HB	Lewis
Condon	FB	McGilvray
Score by quarters		
Central	0 0 6 6	12
A. Lincoln	0 6 0 6	6
Scoring: Touchdowns—Goecker, Condon, Eagleston. Extra points—Central—Blackburn for Munkhof; Munkhof for Blackburn; Scanlan for Douglas, Carlsen for Hoff, Douglas for Munkhof, Rich for Loder, Loder for Rich, Hoff for Carlsen, Eagleston for Condon, Condon for Eagleston, Hoff for Hoff, Black for Condon, Macumber for Levine, Lincoln—Waddell for Lewis, Lewis for Waddell, Lewis for Lewis.		

First downs—Central 13, Lincoln 10. Yards gained from scrimmages—Central 115, Lincoln 122. Third down from scrimmage—Central 3, Lincoln 24. Passes—Central completed 7 out of 20 for 132 yards, 2 intercepted. Lincoln complete 2 out of 5 for 16 yards, 1 intercepted. Penalties—Central 50 yards. Abraham Lincoln 70 yards.

Referees—Adams, Omaha. Umpires—Mercer, Simpson. Head linesman—Hickey, Creighton.

Have You

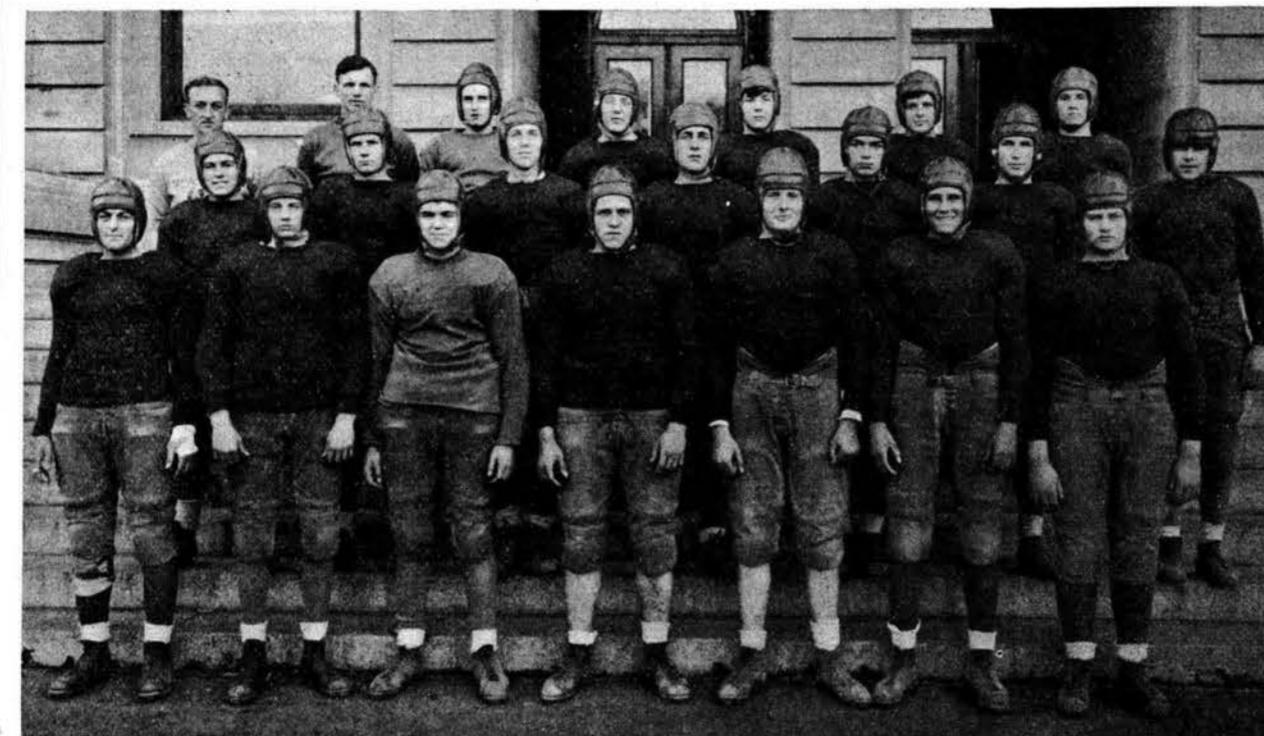
ever tried a toasted baked ham sandwich and a chocolate malt after school is out? Ummm! what could be better? I'm off for mine.

I'll See You at

O'Brien Drug Co.

20th and Farnam Sts.

Coach Knapple's 1930 Edition That Downed Abe Lincoln



HERE ARE the fellows who are the main representatives of Central on the gridiron this season. All of the regulars and eight reliable subs are included in the picture.

The men in the top row are, from left to right, Coach John Scott; Coach F. Y. Knapple; Troubough, center; Hoff, halfback; Condon, fullback; Wright, quarterback; and Eagleston, fullback.

Members in the center row are Levine, Guard; Porr, center; Eldridge, end; Macumber, guard; Douglas, end; Loder, halfback; and McCann, end.

Those of the first row are Coren, guard; Carlsen, halfback; Scanlan, end; Rich, halfback; Munkhof, tackle; McFarland, tackle; and Blackburn, tackle.

Reserves Duplicate Win over Fremont In Show of Power

Frosh Split Pair Of City Combats

Downing the Fremont reserves for the second time this season, the Central gridsters turned in a 6 to 0 victory last Saturday at Fremont. The Purple seconds will engage Blair today at the Fontenelle field.

Defeating South by the score of 13 to 6 and losing to the undefeated Tech team by a score of 18 to 0 is the record of the last two games of the season for the Central freshman aggregation.

The Purple played the Southerners a scoreless tie in their first contest; however, Central displayed a good offense in their victory of last Wednesday. Soskin scored first, going through the line for the Purple's first marker in the initial quarter. Frame accounted for the second one on a run around end in the third period. The Packers scored their lone tally in the same period on a pass.

In the game with the Maroons at Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue, Wednesday, the loss was merely a case of too much Hender, a flashy Tech back. The first marked came just as the gun ended the half. Benito, Tech halfback, sprinted around end for the score. Tech blocked a Central punt on its own 45-yard line, and on the next play Hender ran the ball to the 13-yard line, placing the pigskin in a scoring position. Bond, Tech quarter, carried the ball over for the second touchdown. The third tally came after Hender returned a Central punt to the two yard line, Sloan carrying it over.

Reserves to Meet Blair

Meeting Blair's first team will be the next assignment of "Skip" Bexten's aggregation. Blair's squad is made up mostly of new men, and the Purple reserves should turn in a victory. "We have a fifty-fifty chance to defeat the outstate boys," Coach Bexten stated; "however, we don't concede them anything."

Misses' Frocks

and

the smarter young girls turn to woolen frocks—which means to Haas. For here the collection is unrivaled: in flecked jerseys—wool lace tweeds—checked knits—pique knits—every new fashion at \$17 and \$25. And of course you know

Haas Brothers

can give you a distinctive look when wearing junior sports outfits.



Aquila Court

504 S. 16th

Inter-City Coaches Unanimously Adopt Two Official Plans

By MERVIN EVERETT

At a recent meeting of the Omaha and Council Bluffs coaches, the mentors unanimously voted to have two officials at basketball games for the coming season. A final decision will be made later by the principals of the schools. There is just one objection to the duet of officials, the extra expense to pay two men.

Two arguments for the proposed plan are: two officials will do away with rough and illegal playing, and they will have a good psychological effect on the crowd. Much rough play is gotten by with when the referee has his back turned, but with two officials there would be little chance for this.

All colleges and universities use two officials for their games. Much better team work is thus the result, for the players are not thinking of getting even with the other fellow when there are two men refereeing.

Margaret Gloe and Betty Anderson, both '30, have been asked to act as referees of the volley ball games at the Girls' Play Day, to be held at Tech High on November 20.

Band Makes Excursion to Foreign Parts; Employs Cruel Trickery on Dumb Iowans

At last the band has come into its own! After many years without a trip to any part of the country, they were at last rewarded with a journey to foreign parts. The nature of the excursion was a ride on a chartered street car from Omaha to Council Bluffs.

The band played all along the route, and succeeded in causing Council Bluffs inhabitants to believe that the parade was enroute. There was a variety of selections played; however, the old favorite, "Omaha," seemed to have the edge on the others.

The car was chartered by Mr. Fred L. Haas, father of the captain of the band, and routed through the principal streets of Omaha and Council Bluffs. In Omaha the people recognized the Central band and yells, but in Council Bluffs it was a different story. The people were all lined up ready for an Armistice Day parade that the American Legion was having, and when they heard a band playing they began to applaud, thinking the parade was near.

The cadet band felt very elated over this welcome, but the musicians did not know until the participants of the celebrations paraded on the Abraham Lincoln field that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Diving, racing, and stunts will be the feature of the pageant. It was planned especially for Central swimming students by Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Mr. Ed Burdick is also planning to hold a class swimming meet in the near future, in which boys and girls will compete.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer to keep in training, and will be in good shape to defend his title in the city tournament. Sol Levine, Central's hope in the 158-pound division, has been made ineligible by the eight semester rule.

Planning to stage one of the most gaudy water pageants ever staged in Omaha, Mrs. G. Case, swimming instructor of girls, and Mr. Edward Burdick, swimming instructor of boys, have announced the date of "The Pool of Promise" as Saturday, December 6.

The first practice was held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The practices after this will be held every Tuesday at the K. C. pool. The participants in the pageant will be chosen from the advanced swimming classes of boys and girls.

Although the team has not yet been selected, of the 22 members who have reported for duty, Al Cattano, Ted Boswell and Morris Roitstein look promising.

Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, worked with a section gang this summer