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CENTRAL HOST TO STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION TODAY

Leads Partially Picked for 1930 Glee Club Opera

'Chimes of Normandy' Will Play On December 11, 12, and 13 -Plot Intriguing

Evelyn Chandler Gets Role

Roles in the comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," which will be presented by the Senior Glee clubs, December 11, 12, and 13, have now been assigned for all of the male leads and for one of the feminine

Evelyn Chandler '31 has been picked for the part of Germaine. She Brown '31. Interrupting Thelma in is president of the second hour Girls' Senior Glee club, sang in Chicago last spring, and had a part in "The Fortune Teller," presented last year.

Bess Greer and Mariel Russell are still competing for the role of Serpolette. It was announced that they might both receive the part, playing on alternate nights

Richard Stockham Plays Gaspard

Richard Stockham '31, who plays the principal character role, Gaspard, the miser, is a member of the Central High Players, and recently took part in "The Patsy."

Roles of four village maidens who lead the chorus in the first act of peasant girls will be taken by Marjorie Jene Maier as Jeanne, Carol Love as Suzanne, Beatrice Koory as Manette, and Rebecca Kirshenbaum as Gertrude.

Other girl members of the chorus are Dorothy Anderson, Lois Helgren, Frances Edwards, Marian Goldner, Patience Haskell, Llois Horeis, Carol Love, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Kathleen McCaffrey.

The members of the boys' chorus are Gordon Barber, Will Corson, Robert Deems, Allister Finlayson, Dan Hall, Sumner Hayward, Winfield Johanson, Robert E. Johnson, Robert S. Johnson, Charles Kise, Marvin Pizer, and Milton Thompson.

Swanson, Jensen, Pitts Direct

The rivalry between Serpolette, the village gossip, and Germaine, niece of Gaspard; ghosts and a haunted castle; and the love affair of Grenicheux and Jean, all go together to make a very intriguing plot. Gaspard, the miser, has hoarded his gold in the estate of the Marquis and has taken advantage of the superstitious villagers.

"This is the first time that the plan of training one chorus to play throughout each act has ever been attempted, and the idea seems to be working out splendidly," remarked Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson. "It proves much better to train one group of boys and girls than it does to try to teach two or three different groups in each act."

Mrs. Swanson has charge of the training of the choruses and the designing of costumes. The tickets have gone on sale this week under the supervision of Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, who also has charge of the publicity of the opera. Mrs. Carol Pitts has begun work on the orchestra who will furnish the music for the opera.

Six Additions to Honor Roll

Six honor roll students reported their midterm grades too late to have their names included in the honor list published last week. They were Dick Clarke, Dan Ramsey, Bryce Bednar, and Mary Anna Harrington, all of whom made four A's; Paul Nielsen, who made 31/2 A's; and Elizabeth Shavell, 3 A's.

'Idylls of the King' Nets Student \$50

That more than literary knowledge may be obtained from "The Idylls of the King" was demonstrated last Wednesday in Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's second hour English VI class when George Holyoke '32 opened his book to find an aged and torn \$50 bill nestled among the poetry.

Carefully removing his find, George discovered that it was a Confederate bill. Being an honest young man, he placed the bill under the guardianship of Miss Bridenbaugh, pending the discovery of its previous owner.

A Central High Register reporter undertook to search for the person who had previously owned the bill. He found her in the person of Thelma the library, to question her in regard to any previous \$50 bills she might have owned, he was rewarded with the following reply:

Why, yes, last semester I took a Confederate bill to school to show someone or other. I either lost or mislaid it and haven't seen it since."

Thelma explained that she was given the bill by Miss Sadie Pittman, retired principal of Lothrop grade school. Miss Pittman was given the bill by her father who acquired it during the Civil war. Although Miss Pittman has declared the bill valueless, Thelma has treasured it ever since it became hers.

Hold Double Mass Meeting This Noon

Chas. Morearty, Louise Correa, Fred Kerr to Speak at Football Rally

To rally for the thirteenth annual clash with the Technical High football team tomorrow at Creighton stadium, a double mass meeting will be held this noon.

The principal speaker will be Mr Charles B. Morearty, Omaha attorney, who will make a seven minute talk on football.

Dan Ramsey, president of the Student Association, made the arrangements for the meetings and will be Fred Kerr '31 and Louise Correa

'31, newly elected secretary of the June seniors, will both make short

The periods will be shortened to provide the necessary time for the rallies. The meetings will be held at the beginning of each lunch period.

Council Secretaries Win Praise From Mrs. Jensen

For Convention Service Nearly all of the work connected with the Student Council Federation convention has been done by the convention secretaries, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Control sponsor at Central High. Mrs. Jensen describes her secretaries as "the hardest working group of students I have ever come in contact with."

Their duties have been to take care of all the incoming and outgoing mail, including all enrollments and registrations: to type three sets of letters to a mailing-list of 350 persons; and to keep all records of Student Control programs, teachers' recommendations, and students' records and

The official secretaries and their hours of duty are as follows: before school, Abe Siegel; first hour, Libby Abramson; second hour, Rose Steinberg and Lois Stovall; and third hour, Dorothy Carlson.

Cornerstone of Central High Was Laid By Masons 30 Years Ago Last Monday

cornerstone of Central High was laid. ment had sunk to their ankles in Mr. Louis N. Bexten, then a sopho- mud. more at Central, was drilling in the regiment at that time.

"It was a drizzling day," said Mr. Bexten, "much like the weather of utes before I was able to get any last Saturday night. All members of feeling into them. The Masons had the school were dismissed for the charge of the ceremony, and I receremony about one o'clock in the afternoon, for everybody had looked cornerstone about five blocks higher forward to the occasion.

"I remember that the school yard at the present time. The cadets were great ceremony." lined up in formation, and I distinctly remember that before the cere- side of the east entrance.

Just thirty years ago Monday the | mony was completed, the whole regi-

"We had to go bare-headed most of the time, and my hands were so cold that it was almost thirty minmember that they were to lay the than the rest of the building which was built at that time. They had was piled with fresh dirt similar to their derricks and the bricks scatthe ground of the Joslyn Memorial tered all over the yard. It was a

The cornerstone is at the north

Teachers Wish To Have Seven Year Anthology

Miss Taylor and Committee of **Teachers to Select Best English IX Work**

Plan Subscription Campaign

That the best writings of the students of the English IX classes for the past seven years are to be published in book form if there is a sufficient desire for them, was the decision reached at a meeting of the English teachers last Monday after school. Miss Sara V. Taylor, head of the constructive English department, assisted by a committee of English teachers, will choose the work to be contained in the anthology.

Whether or not the book will be published will depend upon the students of Central High School, If enough of them are interested in purchasing copies of the collection, it will be printed. The cost will be only thirty cents. Subscription will be done on a promisory basis, the solicitation beginning Monday morning.

Will Include Poetry and Prose The anthology will contain both poetry and prose, the best work of the English IX classes from 1924 to Interclub Council Resolves to 1930. Miss Taylor feels that the work will be representative of the school as a whole since many of the school's best writers have taken the course. The poetry will be divided into sections on the basis of construction of the poems. Plans for the prose section are not yet completed.

The work of Central's English IX classes is widely known. Recently Miss Taylor was asked to submit three selections to an anthology to be ssued by Miss Nellie B. Sergent, of New York City, this year. One of them, a ballade by Charlotte Root '24 was pronounced by Miss Sergent to be "The best ballade I have seen any-

Done in Other Schools

Many other anthologies of high school creative work are published each year. One of the foremost among ogy of Student Verse," presented by the Evander Childs High School, New | meetings. York City, of which Miss Sergent is tive Work in American High Schools" our writings, we should publish the anthology ourselves.

George Grimes, literary editor of ber 2. the World-Herald and Central alumnus, said, "I think it a splendid idea, and I look forward to seeing it with pleasure."

Windows Get Daily Workouts as Fresh Air Campaign Opens

No longer will strong students shamelessly hang their heads out of the schoolhouse windows and gasp for the very air they breathe!

Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. J. G. Masters, ardent fresh air fans, in collaboration with the Central Committee, have inaugurated an extensive fresh air campaign which should end headache powder bills for all time.

They have chosen two monitors in each class throughout the day whose duty it is to throw all the windows in the building wide open between classes. Douglass Johnson, chief window opener, is seeing that the school does not hold the edict in jest. Chief Johnson receives as compensation a large all day sucker every day he has the money to buy one, but the real workers receive nothing but sore throats.

During the sub-zero weather the windows having fingermarks on them will not be molested, assuring a warm school at all times.

Mother of Miss Bozell Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarinda J. Bozell, 70, mother of Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, were held Monday afternoon at Saint Barnabas Church. Mrs. Bozell died suddenly at her home Saturday night following a paralytic stroke.

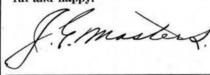
Before coming to Omaha, Mrs. Bozell lived in Beloit, Kansas.

Principal Masters Welcomes Visitors

We are greatly honored today and are more than happy and delighted to welcome to our midst the many high school students. sponsors, and principals to participate in the third annual convention of the Federated Student Councils.

It is our own conception that the Student Council is a very wonderful organization. We are happy that so many are to sit in our midst today and deliberate upon plans for making these organizations more effective within our

American high schools It is a great privilege to entertain such a group of students and their teachers. We want to be of the largest possible service to you while in Omaha. We trust that your stay and visit with us will be altogether happy and profitable. It will be a very great pleasure, therefore, if we may have the opportunity of helping to make your stay in Omaha altogether delightful and happy.



Council to Change Activities' Points

Bring Activities List Up to Date

Revision of the activity point list in order to bring it up to date will be the work of the Interclub Council for the coming year. The decision was made at the meeting of the council held before school last Tuesday in low board diving, with the following Room 312.

"The activities list was set up in its present form about ten years ago," said Jack Crawford, president of the Brenner, Cecelia Morearty will give council, "and has remained practically unchanged since then. Many of the offices listed are obsolete, and many new ones have never been added. We believe that a revision of this list will aid the club situation materially."

At the meeting the Booster club asked and received permission to Dorothy Lush, Betty Wigton. Harchange its meeting date from second riett Wille, and Dick Buell, Norman them is the "Evander Childs Antholand fourth Tuesdays to first and third Dauble, Dick Anderson, Bud Swan-Central High Makes Wednesdays on account of conflicting son, Albert Rimerman, Donald Ralya,

A bare quorum was present at the sponsor. Another is the Quill and meeting. Notes will be sent to the Scroll yearly publication, "Best Crea-sponsors of the clubs not represented. reminding them that one of the qualin which Centralites have figured ifications for existence under the new prominently. The English department school club plan is that a represenfeels that since there is a demand for tative be present at each Interclub Council meeting. The next meeting of the Interclub Council will be Decem-

Szold Talks on Little Theatre Movement at Central Colleen Meet

Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse, was the feature speaker at a meeting of the Cenral Colleens yesterday. He spoke on "The Little Theatre Movement" and gave several readings.

It was decided that the Colleens would serve a Faculty tea for the Student Control sponsors in the library at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The committee in charge of this affair will be Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Boucher, and Alice Jorgensen

Members of the Booster club also attended the meeting.

Twelve Students Receive Honorable Mention in Art

Twelve students received special mention in Miss Mary Angood's art classes last quarter. Each semester Miss Angood posts an Art Honor roll which lists the names of the students who have done outstanding work during the term.

the Honor roll for this quarter: Art I. Desmond Sessinghaus: Art II.

Ruth Miller received mention in both Costume Designing and in Senior Art. She has made the Honor roll

Aquatic Classes **ToGiveDisplay** On December 6

'The Pool of Promise' Will Be Presented With Guidance Of Case, Burdick

Pageant in K. C. Pool

"The Pool of Promise," a pageant to be presented by the boys' and girls' swimming classes of Central, will be held Saturday, December 6, in the Knights of Columbus pool at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Glee Case and Mr. Ed Burdick, swimming instructors. The pageant was written by Mrs. Ione G. Noyes, a sister of Mrs. Case.

Several rehearsals have already been held, and Mrs. Case and Mr. Burdick feel very confident that, with the support of the student body, it will be a big affair.

A part of the pageant will show the evolution of swimming, in which Jerene Grobee, Irene Myers, Merlyn Phillips, Ruth Moon, Janice Daugherty, Harriet Wille, Jack Barry, Frank Gordon, Paul Lima, and Ernest Jones will take part.

Many Stunts on Program

Some of the stunts on the program will be as follows: relay teams composed of boys and girls; competitive races, including the fifty-yard backstroke, the fifty-yard breaststroke, and the one hunded yard crawl; and novelty relays such as the leap frog relay and the nightgown relay. A water polo game will be one of the features with a team composed of girls and boys, also a drill swimming to music. There will also be high and taking part: Bud Swanson, Robert Race, Albert Rimermon, Catherine Connolly, Jerene Grobee, and Jayne exhibition diving.

Tickets Cost 20 Cents

The main swimmers in the show are the following: Virginia Blundell, Dixie Bexten, Ruth Krcal, June Sundberg, Beth Wilcox, Betty Tebbens, Marty Di Giorgio, and Norman Cole

Speaking parts in the pageant will be taken by Mrs. Case and Mr. Burdick, as instructors, and Jack Helgren and Jack Clark, frogs. Speaking for four phases of benefits of swimming, Ruth Gleason will represent Health: Norman Dauble, Courage; Mary Sullivan, Beauty; and Dick Anderson, Achievement. Miss Myrna Jones is helping those who have speaking parts.

An orchestra consisting of Glendora McLean, Bill Hill, Daniel Umback, and Francis McGuckin will Wednesday. play. Tickets costing 20 cents are on sale now, and may be purchased from any member of the boys' or girls swimming classes. For the pageant students in Miss Mary Angood's art classes have made posters.

We're Sorry, Doug And Mary; How's This for Publicity

The Central High Register failed last week. In the senior class election story, it neglected to mention the two newly elected sergeants-at-

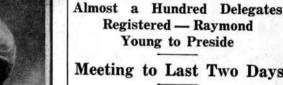
When the slighted officers held their first business meeting at a popular sweet shop at a wee hour Sunday morning, they announced to several members of the Register staff, also Technical, with 2,883 enrolled_\$1.765 holding a business meeting there, that they felt totally crushed, and South, with 2,089 enrolled___ begged on bended knees to be able to North, with 1,261 enrolled___ 934 find themselves in print today! Benson, with 866 enrolled____

Hail Mary Jane Hughes and Douglass Johnson!

Roller Skating Party to Replace Gym Club Meet

In discussing activities for the year, the Gym club, at their meeting skating party in place of a regular meeting. Flora May Rimerman '32 was appointed to make definite plans

To Speak at First Session Convention Session



Meeting to Last Two Days

In Auditorium

This Morning

With delegates present from five states, the third annual Federation of Student Councils convention opened here this morning with registration of the delegates in the north hall. Sessions, varied with entertainments and a sightseeing trip around Omaha, will occupy the time of the delegates during the two-day meeting.

Advance reservations indicated Wednesday that thirty-two schools will be represented at the meeting. Almost a hundred delegates will attend. Springfield, Missouri; Mankato, Minnesota; Dubuque, Iowa; and Grand Island, Nebraska, are a few

PROGRAM

Friday, November 21 8:30-Registration of delegates

in north hall 9:30-General session in audi-

torium 11:30-Luncheon in Central High

cafeteria 1:00-Meeting of Nominating

committee 1:30-Sectional meetings, round

table discussions 4:00-Sponsors' tea in Central High library

4:00-Students' tea-dance and style show, Brandeis tea room, tenth floor

6:30—Banquet at Paxton hotel Saturday, November 22 9:00—Business meeting in Cen-

tral High library 19:30-Sightseeing excursion 2:00-Central-Tech football

game, Creighton stadium of the more distant cities represented. Raymond Young, president of the Central High, will deliver the main | Central High Student Control, is also president of the Student Federation.

The vice-president of the Student Federation is to come from Wyandotte High, Kansas City, Kansas, which up until Wednesday had not indicated that it would be represented at the meeting. In case Wyandotte \$1,200 Gift to Chest High is not represented, the vice-president's response will be made by Jimmy Smith, of Central High, St. Joseph, Missouri, who is custodian of the Student Federation.

> The first session will be in the auditorium at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central High, will deliver the principal address. Her topic will be "Some Thoughts About Student Con-

Among the other speakers this morning are Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, of the Omaha public school system; Principal J. G. Mas-

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Thirty-Two Schools Represented

Almost a hundred delegates will attend the Student Federation convention, advance reservations indicated Wednesday. Thirty-two schools in five states will be represented.

The following is the list of delegates as it stood Wednesday night:

shall. braham Lincoln high, Council Bluffs -Bess Hanigan, Fred Van Druff,

Atlantic high, Atlantic-Harold E.

Edson, Mary V. Allon, Jessie Mar-

Bernice Massey. Thomas Jefferson high, Council

Bluffs-Noel King, Edward Blumenstein.

Bloomer high, Bloomer - N. M. Hardin, Addison Kistle, Mary K. House

Washington Irving Jr. high. Des Moines-Mrs. Miriam Langworthy. North high, Des Moines-H. T. Steepert, Helen Herbrecht, Maxine Leovard, Delbart Sterrett, Eugene T. Wordene.

Washington Jr. high, Dubuque -Helen Meisch Harlan high, Harlan - P. H. Pids-

ford, Elva Blair, Lynn Philsory. Washington Sr. high, Coffeyville -Helen Glaser, Jimmie Duncan, Ed

Concordia high, Concordia — Mabel Anderson, Bill Poole, Mary Short. (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Stein.

The following are the students on

Nancy Newman; Art III, Helen Mc-Cague; Costume Designing, Mary Anne Hanley, Louise Senez, and last Monday, decided to have a roller merits of alarm clocks. Janet Wood; Advanced Art, Ruth Allen, Marian Finlayson, and Georgia McCague.

and arrange for securing a rink. Dorothy Porter '31 was elected every time she has taken an art place of Dorothy Cathers who left who is on her way to South America recently for South America.

MISS JESSIE TOWNE



RAYMOND YOUNG -Photo by Heyn.

Two of the speakers at the opening session of the third annual Student Council Federation convention in our auditorium are shown above. Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls at address of the morning. Raymond Young, president of the Central High | He will preside at the meetings. Student Control, will preside at the meeting and make a talk as president of the Student Council Federation.

Final Tabulation Shows That 1,487 of 1,690 Enrolled Contributed

Over \$1,200 was contributed by Central High last week to the Community Chest. Members of the faculty contributed \$818, while students gave \$383. Miss Helen Clarke was in charge of the drive which ended last

The final tabulation showed that 1.487 of the 1.690 students enrolled contributed. Room 215 made the largest donation of any homeroom. It gave \$20.05. Room 235 was 100 per cent in contributing as were many of the smaller home rooms.

"We are very grateful to Miss Clarke for the careful way in which every detail of the arrangements for our building was handled." stated Principal J. G. Masters.

Miss Clarke and Jack Crawford '31

represented Central High at a meet-

ing of representatives from all of the

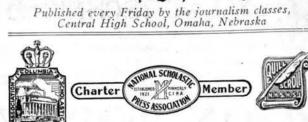
Omaha public schools at the Hotel Fontenelle last Friday. Each school reported the result of its drive The reports made by the five Omaha high schools were as follows: Central, with 1.690 enrolled__ 1.201

Debaters Attend City Banquet

About twenty Central debaters attended the annual banquet for high school debaters which was held at North High on Tuesday. David Saxe '32 participated in a debate on the

Siegel Made Register Secretary

Abe Siegel has been appointed staff secretary of the Central High Regissecretary of the club to take the ter. He succeeds Dorothy Cathers. for a visit with her uncle and aunt.



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Welcome Visitors

WELCOME, visitors! Central High is proud to be your host and to see delegates from so many schools assembled to participate in the Student Council convention.

We want you to accomplish some worth while things, and we want you to have a good time. The former will be taken care of in the round table discussions; to insure the latter, the entertainment committee of the Central Student Control has prepared an elaborate program featuring a tea dance, a sight-seeing tour of the city, and attendance at the Central-Tech game, Saturday afternoon.

Three of our teachers have worked especially hard to make this year's convention a success. If you think they have succeeded, tell them so! They are Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Julia Carlson,

and Mrs. Anna Haynes. Let us again express the hope that you will thoroughly enjoy your stay at Central and carry away a pleasant remembrance of the old gray school on the hill. Now, go to it, and have center of it.

Beat Tech!

a good time!

WHEN miniature golf invades the Arctic VV circle and scientists prove the green cheese theory, Central will still be trying to beat Tech. A hundred consecutive defeats could never squelch the determined spirit of the Purple to down the Maroon.

If Central wins tomorrow it will be because of that traditional fighting spirit that Purple teams always display against Tech. Even though they trail the Maroon by fifty points the Central stands go on shouting "Beat Tech!" and members of the Expression IV classes, the Eagle gridsters go on playing as though their lives were at stake.

With almost an even chance with Tech this year Central's gridiron representatives will offer a grim battle. And that same unconquer- the director. able spirit will be heard in every Central yell. Beat Tech!

Look What's Here

WHEN in the course of human events Thanksgiving day rolls around once more, it is altogether fitting and proper that we, the students of Central High, should compile and publish a list of things that we can be thankful for. The following is only a mere suggestion of such a list. However, we suggest that you cut it out and add to it from time to time so that you can get it out and look at it next time your teacher springs a prep test, asks you to give a quotation from "Hamlet," or assigns you an eighth hour. We are thankful—

That mid-term exams are over. That we need no longer buy tickets to "The

Duke Steps Out."

That the suspense of the senior election is

That we are allowed to open the windows in the building.

That teachers give better grades at the end of the semester than they do at mid-term.

(This has not been definitely proven.) That we will have a miniature vacation next

week.

Our Pay Collection

The Pay Collection of our library has been arranged to serve you and interest you by providing the newest, most attractively printed, and best known novels of the day! It is, of course, impossible to read all the new books, and so that you may more easily decide on the books you wish to read, several reviews are published each week. There are also bulletin boards placed in strategic positions throughout the building which keep us informed of the latest in the world of books.

It has been rumored that on account of the prince and the princess pass through Student Control Convention the date of Christ- the ivory door, and thereby hangs a way he can convince the world of his anymore than he can help loving Mrs. nesday. That's the day the laundry



The best way to advertise the price of your new sweater suit is just to leave the price tag on it, isn't it Polly Randall?

So Margaret Higgins is "simply going to pass out" if a Katty about gets in the Register. Proceed to die, Margaret.

Found-the two meanest men in the world! Epstein and Everett cruelly walked poor Morris Loder up and down the halls during second lunch when Charlotte Ann Peterson was waiting-oh, so patiently for him to dash over and chat with her.

And so Elizabeth Fawcett doesn' think there's a single Central boy that is worth a second look. It can't be that she has been disappointed in

Quite embarrassing to have your mother call up twice in one evening to see when you are coming home, isn't it, Chuck Kise?

And Ed Sunderland actually volun-And Ed Sunderland actually volunteered to wash the dishes Sunday Hawke Supervisor of night. Keep it up, Ed. It might come in handy some day.

Is there anyone up at Central who has not heard about Helen's Jimmy? If not, report to Locker 2765 and anyone around there will be glad to tell you all about him,

Bud Swanson: Did you know I was a life-saver this summer? Virginia Axtell: Really? What

Well, it looks as though Robert poses besides knowledge, doesn't it, [tional funds are secured. Julie Hayward?

Whenever we see a crowd of giggling girls outside of 325 before school, we know that Harold Tagg is in the

Expression Students Give Play at Church

Two members of Miss Katherine Gallagher's first hour Expression II class, Jane Epplen and Elizabeth Wentworth, both '33, served as makeup mistresses in a play, "Moving the Furniture," given Friday night at the Immanuel Baptist church.

Parts in the play were taken by including William Hill, Bill Lippold, Laurence Forsyth, Beatrice Adams, Jayne Brenner, and Fred Dunn, all '31. Eileen Christensen, also '31, was

Besides ushering at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show last week, Leonard Seidell, Fred Stearns, Bob Buell, Dick Cozad, Gordon Shotwell, and Tom Organ rode in the musical chair race Thursday night.

"Balloon" Very Modern

F YOU like something very modern

and very different try "Balloon'

by Padraic Colum. This is not defi-

nitely a play but rather, like its fan-

tastic cover, a series of dramatic car-

icatures. The main plot, if we can

call it that, has to do with Leila Rom-

erantz, the movie actress who is to

ascend in a balloon, but calls it off

when she learns that the printers

have gone on a strike and there will

There are lots of other clever

digs' at American social life in this

play. So, if you are inclined to take

your surroundings seriously, don't

read this play. But if you are willing

to laugh at your own expense you

Play by Milne a Satire

satire. The main characters are a

be no morning paper.

will like "Balloon."

Hungry Pupils Buy Bigger Lunches As Semester Advances

teria they take more and more off the shelves to help them withstand the

The method for determining this her and a certain regimental officer at the exit from the food lines. At the beginning of the semester the averdown the list. But during the past two weeks the average has risen to the new high level of twenty cents!

First lunch people seem to be richer than second. For although the latter must wait forty minutes more for their lunches and it would seem that they must necessarily be more hungry, they rarely exceed the first lunch purchases either in the mass or in-

About the largest lunches are those

Expansion of the department of vocational education in the public school system began this week under the public schools. For the past five years, Mr. Hawke has been director of vocational education for the gov-

Some classes began this week at Nineteenth and Davenport Streets, Long goes to physics for other pur- and others will be added when addi-

Following is a list of the courses electrical workers.

Admiral Byrd Speaks

been made by Central High students upon her graduation from Radcliffe. for the special lecture to be given by She has done considerable work in city auditorium on Monday, November 24.

\$100,000 deficit incurred by his recent antarctic expedition, will be presented for Omaha school students under the auspices of the American Legion Post No. 1.

expedition will be shown.

BIG CONTEST

WHEW! That was some job! There were so many, many good lines to the limerick contest printed last week, that it was some job to pick the winner. After due consideration, however, it was decided that the following little ditty by Paul Ward was just about

During one of the exams last week A fellow in his book took a peek. He lifted his head Just as his teacher said

That means eighth hours for a for a week. Come to 149 tonight for your

Because there will be no Register next week, our little contest will be temporarily suspended. But come back from your Thanksgiving dinners rarin' for that candy the following week.

candy, Paul.

Creighton Professor Talks at Tea Here

Professor Leo V. Jacks, author and lead of the department of classical languages at Creighton University, speaking at a tea held by the Central High Teachers' Book club after school cent, usually a piece of bread or a Monday in the library said, "Nothing will stand so much in need to a young person as the ability to understand the minds of the people that he has to deal with."

He explained that if one person can understand another's mind and be just a half a sentence ahead of him, he has the upper hand, and for that the supervision of Jerry R. Hawke, reason a study of the classics, which who has come to Omaha to be the give an insight into the workings of first director of this department of the minds of people, can aid one to understand the minds and actions of the persons with whom he may happen to come in contact.

Still a young man, Professor Jacks recently married. Mrs. Jacks, nee Maxine White, graduated from Cen-

Besides "Xenophon, Soldier of Forune." Professor Jacks has written numerous magazine articles and short stories: a number of which were war stories, the material for which was gathered by Professor Jacks while in the army during the late war,

Former Students

Ann Rosenblatt '23 has composed a as become quite popular on musical programs.

After graduating from Central, she entered Radcliffe College, Cambridge, At Auditorium Nov. 24 Massachusetts, where she won honors in a song-writing contest. Ann began Commander Richard E. Byrd at the connection with musical shows, and assisted Walter Donaldson in preparing the "Whoopee" score. Miss Rosenvery active in the Glee clubs.

Albert Lucke and Claude Gillespie, both '28, were among the juniors appointed to the rank of second-lieutenplane." Motion pictures taken by the given appointments to positions awarded to Gladys Bartlett and Bohigher than sergeant.

The play is interesting but to one

who doesn't believe in communism it

"Crabbed Youth and Age"

Scholarships Given Former Centralites Now at Nebraska

Six Central alumni were awarded Iniversity of Nebraska tuition scholarships and scholarships in the college of law for the current semester in a recent announcement by L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the

The tuition scholarships are distributed among the various colleges according to enrollment and are awarded on the basis of scholarship and financial need. The law scholarships are awarded by the faculty, not to exceed 20 per cent of the student body of the college.

Central students given awards

College of arts and sciences: Evelyn Adler '27, Elly M. Jacobsen '28. College of business administration: Hyman H. Goodbinder '29.

College of engineering: T. N. Kuznit '25.

College of law: Eugene S. Taylor 25, Sherman Welpton '26. Dan S. Egbert '24, son of Mrs. Lil-

lian Egbert, assistant librarian at Central, was one of three students awarded a tuition scholarship in the college of medicine

Metal Models Pride Of Miss Anderson

Models and diagrams of every mathematical thing from three-dimensional triangles to descriptions of the much discussed fourth dimension make up Miss Amanda Anderson's 'model case" in Room 333.

The models are the work of members of the Geometry III and Trigonometry classes. As a part of their class work, students are required to make five models of the various figures studied. Miss Anderson takes special pride in those made from sheet metal last year by Dean Thorsen '31. This year one ambitious scholar has molded his in wax.

A diagram of the famous maze at Hampton Court, England, made by Vance Baird '30, occupies a prominent position. It is drawn to scale and is geometrically correct.

One of the most useful items is a method of illustrating the Pythagorean theorem made by Calvert Lindquest '31. It was taken to the Southwest Iowa Teachers' association meeting at Council Bluffs by Mr. Andrew Nelsen when he spoke there recently. Teachers there were delighted at its song, "Baby's Birthday Party," which simplicity and at the fact that it makes the theorem, ordinarily diffi-

cult for students, easy to understand. "It is surprising how many Geometry I and II students are interested in the case," said Miss Anderson "when in a few months they are Reservations totaling 592 have a career of song work in New York making figures exactly like the ones on display."

Transcription Awards Given Seven Students

Announcement of those receiving awards in the Gregg transcription tests for November has been made by Mrs. Edna Dana

Kathryn Ashenfelter, Helen Beeson, Alma Kastman, Ione Smiley, and Ann Turkel received certificates for eighty words per minute dictation, humila Vajgrt.

THE KIND of play that makes you want to laugh and cry at the same time is "What Every Woman Knows" on the theory that all men like to think that they alone are responsone feels that he will recover his normal outlook on life and be much happier because of his experience.

The play abounds with subtle

Maggie: When were you thinking of leaving me, John? John: I think, now that it has

Maggie: (Making a rapid calculation.) It couldn't well be before Wedcomes home.

Central Stars *

JOW WHAT happened to that vertebra of my prehistoric dinosaur?" This is not an echo from Dr. Miliken's laboratories, nor yet the cry of a rabid historian. It is the voice of none other than our own Student Control president, Raymond Young '31, crying in the recesses of his laboratory, far, far down in the nether regions of the Young residence. For besides being a member of the Central Committee, the Junior Honor Society, and associate editor of the Central High Register, Ray finds time to dabble among gruesome bones, skulls, and pickled crayfish. He simply dotes on collecting pickled crayfish, and this summer he returned from his vacation in Cheley Camps literally laden with the remains of all sorts of animals.

"Raymond has been given one of the most signal honors ever awarded any high school student," Mrs. Irene Jensen said. "The election to the presidency of the Central High Student Control automatically makes him the head of the Federation of Student Councils. The fact that Raymond was elected by popular student vote is clear indication of his responsibility. We feel that this will be a great year for the Student Control under his presidency."

Like all famous men, Ray has his weaknesses. These can all be expressed in one word-CAKE. It doesn't matter what kind, where found, or when. If it passes for cake, Ray grabs it. And if he suddenly disappears, one need only journey to the kitchen where he will be found devouring the culinary triumph. He likes cake

Through the Telescope

The gaunt, gray wolf slunk across the gleaming snow, malignant hate burning in his bloodshot eyes. He raised his lean head and let forth an unearthly howl, a signal to other dim gray shapes whose eyes glinted in the darkness. The defenseless man and girl watched the flaming orbs and the red jaws dripping foam, their limbs paralyzed with fear. The beautiful Russian clung fiercely to her lover's arm, and he held her close as if defying all the evil forces of the forest to snatch away his loved one. The great leader of the pack came closer, closer; gathered himself for a spring. "Gee whiz, Bill," she said, "ain't this some movie?"

-Central Student, Detroit, Michigan.

It's the little things that bother us-you can sit on mountain but not on a tack, -The Shoreline, Highland Park, Illinois.

TEST TERMS

Teacher is a creature who delights in saying, "I have a Surprise," which means a

Test, which is a modern form of the Inquisition, which is the means of inflicting torture on the Student who must take out a Paper which is as blank as his Mind when the thing called

Test is sprung. Shorewood Ripples, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

> I rose and gave to her my seat; I could not let her stand. She made me think of Mother, with That strap held in her hand. -Scotland Courier, Scotland, Pennsylvania.

ON F8

Weep to the tale of Willie T8 Who met a girl whose name was K8; He courted her at a fearful r8, And begged her soon to become his m8; "I would if I could," said lovely K8, "I pity your lonely, unhappy st8. But alas, alas, you've come to 18. I'm married already, the mother of 8; Oh, 'tis a cruel and bitter f8." -The Tatler, Atlanta, Georgia.

The goat said as he ate the mirror, "This is food for reflection.'

-The Lookout, Hartford, Connecticut.

He who laughs last is English, -Scotland Courier, Scotland, Pennsylvania.

On the Magazine Rack

The second skull of a heretofore unknown race has been discovered on the side of a steep hill near the city of Peking. Authorities, after assembling all the fragments including the teeth, believe it to be that of a young man. This skull and that of a young woman found last December are considered clues to determine accurately the age of Chinese fossils, which are thought to belong to the Lower Pleistocene era, and to prove perhaps that Sinanthropus, the Peking man, is a true "missing link" between man and the lower animals. The unusual article, "Another Peking Skull Discovered" in the November Scientific American, will be exceedingly interesting to anyone who ponders on the origin of man.

-Elaine Robertson '31.

Rats are one of man's chief rivals for the possession of the earth. Because of this tiny little animal, the wealth of the United States is decreased nearly a billion dollars every year. Not only as an economic menace, but as a danger to public health is it necessary that the rat be exterminated. The dread Black Death which swept Europe in the fourteenth century was carried from place to place by the rat. In fact, according to the article, "The Menace of the Rat" in the November issue of Hygeia, if more attempts are not made to get rid of the rat, there is a possibility of the bubonic plague wiping out the entire population of

-Helen McCague '31.

The machine age is dehumanizing the workers, making of them Robots, mere mechanisms of flesh and blood, roomfuls of men handcuffed to their machines. This is one side of the question. On the other hand, how about Lindy and his airplane so often spoken of as "We," or Commander Byrd and his machine, also constant companions? These men are not considered Robots. Nevertheless, beyond question the monotonous work of operating a machine for eight hours does tend to stifle initiative in a man who can think. Men of brains do not stay long in repetitive work. The feebleminded are the best operators. To form your own opinion on this vital subject, read "Robots" in The Scholastic for November.

-Sara White '31.

mas has been changed to January 2.

the best.

Centralites are either getting richr or hungrier or perhaps both. At least they are eating more for lunch. As they struggle through the cafeefforts they put forth during the day.

rise in gastronomical consummation is through the cash registers located age person carried past the cashiers about fifteen cents' worth of sandwiches, salad, meat, cake, and so on

dividually.

of forty cents. Extremely seldom do amounts exceed that. The least amount to go past the cashiers is one

Vocational Expansion

ernment in Haiti.

the Industrial community center,

offered: Chemistry of fire, drill, fire prevention, use and care of equipment for city firemen; modern refrigeration, blueprint reading, and mathematics for stationary engineers; theory of color and paint application for painters and decorators: the steel square and blueprint reading for carpenters; and theory of electricity and blueprint reading for

The lecture, one of a series being blatt is known professionally as Ann given by Commander Byrd to pay a Ronell. While at Central Ann was

est, and wisest man in the world. Also able to get more than a few miles

Commander Byrd's subject will be: ant in the R.O.T.C. regiment at the 'The Trip to Little America and the University of Nebraska. This is the Expedition to the South Pole by Air- first year that juniors have been and sixty word certificates were

MODERN According to the custom of the he does. But he has waited too long land the king was the bravest, nobl- (he is over 80) and dies before he is

according to custom the princess who from home.

was to marry the king was the most beautiful woman on earth. In reality the king and the princess met for seems a little thin in places. the first time at their wedding, but legend had it that they had long met in secret and were very much in love with each other.

There is nothing sensational about 'The Ivory Door," but it leaves one with a pleasant feeling. For a bit of light reading it is decidedly good; and it can easily be read in an hour.

Life of Tolstoy Portrayed

DROBABLY a very sincere attempt to portray the unique life of the famous Russian novelist and philosopher is "Tolstoy," a play in seven scenes by Henry Stevens. Each successive scene shows Tolstoy more and more at odds with his family and more and more convinced that the peasants are the true children of

Although he lived on one of the most luxurious estates in Russia, Tol-THE IVORY DOOR," a recent play stoy goes out every day and works by Milne, is a delicately lovely with the peasants. His great sorrow was that he could not persuade his king, a prince, and a princess. The wife and children to do the same.

Plot there is none. None is needed; the characters are enough in themselves. There are the three Misses Swan who represent "crabbed youth" and their mother who represents perennial youth. The three Misses Swan have company, three young men; but somehow the young men are always running to

help Mrs. Swan with the dishes or for some equally flimsy reason deserting the young ladies. Desperate, they appeal to their mother. To accommodate them she feigns a slight indisposition and retires. The effect of this move, however, is not to the liking of the Misses Swan for the three men all feel so badly over the elder lady's indisposition that they sadly neglect and even ignore their

The play is delightful. One can't In the end he realizes that the only help laughing at the Misses Swan sincerity is to leave his family. This Swan.

young companions.

Barrie Play Subtle

 $F_{
m chuckles}^{
m ULL}$ of laughs, giggles, and chuckles is the play "Crabbed" by James Barrie, the well-known Youth and Age" by Lennox Robinson. English dramatist. The play is based ible for their success. Maggie works on this theory and it is not until he has left her that John Shand realizes how much he owes to his wife. The shock nearly drives him insane, but

> humor. For instance when John falls in love with Sybil and decides to leave Maggie, the following conversation takes place:

come to a breach, the sooner the better.

Central Pupils Write Chemical Essays for Vie

The American Chemical Society Sponsors Eighth Annual **Essay Contest**

Awards Made as Memorial

To create interest in chemistry, the eighth annual essay contest of the American Chemical society is now open to students of secondary schools. Students in the chemistry classes of Dr. H. A. Senter will compete in the contest as in former years. The exact number of Central contestants and the subjects that they will write on will not be known for three weeks.

The awards for the contest are furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P Gavan, of New York City, in memory of their daughter, Patricia. The national prizes consist of six four-year scholarships to any recognized college or university in the United States with an annual allowance of \$500. In each state six \$20 gold pieces and six certificates of honorable mention will be awarded.

This year there will be eighteen topics for discussion instead of six as in former years, each topic having been divided into three sub-topics The topics are as follows:

I The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease

- 1. Chemistry and Public Sanitation
- 2. How Chemistry Protects the Public Health in My Town (or County or State)
- 2. The Purification of Municipal Water
- II The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life
- 1. Chemistry and Labor-Saving Devices
- 2. How Chemistry May Contribute to Fruitful Enjoyment of leisure
- 3. The Role of Chemistry in Music, Painting, Radio and Motion Pictures

III The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry

- 1. Fertilizers in Agriculture 2. The Control of Insect Pests
- by Chemistry What Chemistry Can Do to Utilize Waste Materials in
- Agriculture and Forestry IV The Relation of Chemistry to
- National Defense 1. The Place of Chemistry in National Preparedness
- Chemistry and Aviation 3. Is the Use of Gas in War
- Justifiable? V The Relation of Chemistry to
- the Home 1. How the Home Can Be Made
- More Livable through Chem-2. Chemistry and the Home
- Beautiful 3. Chemistry as an Aid in the
- Home VI The Relation of Chemistry to the
- Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States 1. A Chemical Industry in My Town (or State)
- 2. The Relation of Chemistry to (a) The Automobile, (b) Cellulose, (c) Building Materials, (d) Alloys, or (f) Glass 3. Chemistry and the Utilization
- of Waste Products

All essays must be original, not over 2,500 words in length. They must be handed to Dr. William N. Barr of the Union Pacific System, chairman of the Awards Committee for Nebraska, not later than March 1, 1931.

Although a Central High student has never won a national prize, members of Dr. Senter's classes have won prizes in the Nebraska awards in every previous contest. Last year Barrett Hollister, editor of the 1930 O-Book, won a first prize, while Alice Hildebrand, John Clapper, Mary Erion, and William Bledsoe all won second prizes.

Ten Added to 100% Exam List Additions to the 100 per cent mid-

term examination grades have been reported as follows: in Business Arithmetic I, John Anderson, Kenneth Glicken, James Gregory, Meyer Levey, Wesley E. Russell; in Bookkeeping I, Kathryn Ashenfelter, and Kenneth Glicken; in Business Arithmetic II, Daniel Wagstaffe; in Transcription I, Florence Whitebook; and in English VI, Faye Goldware.



Central Clubs

Latin Club Presents Play

President Robert E. Johnson announced at the meeting of the Latin club Tuesday that thereafter plans of club meetings would alternate, one being for business and the next for the program. Tuesday's meeting wa given over to the program.

A Latin skit, "Vacuum", was presented by Faye Goldware, Elliot Mc-Clure, Lowell Haas, Ellet Drake, and Jeanne Mullis. Harry Rosenstein was in charge of the initiation, including a proposal in Latin by two of the new members, and the singing of a Latin song, "Gaudeamus Igitur," by all the new members.

James Gleason, a Creighton student, spoke on the "Comparison between St. Augustine and Cicero.' Beside the regular members of the club, all the Cicero students were present at the meeting to hear Mr Gleason's address.

Choose Surplus Committee

Members of the Mathematics so ciety at a meeting Friday decided by a unanimous vote to have the secre tary, Kenny Smith, write a letter of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister for allowing the club to hold their Halloween party at their home.

A committee composed of William Freiden, chairman, Rose Steinberg, and Dorothy Haugh was chosen by the president, Nathaniel Hollister, to decide what to do with the surplus in the treasury.

The program consisted of three speeches concerning the mathematics of ancient civilization, "The History of Egyptian Mathematics," by Bernard Shirk; "The History of Greek Mathematics," by Robert O'Gorman; and "The History of Roman Mathe matics," by Robert Mowbray.

Miss Fulton Tells of Travels

Describing her Vergilian cruise on the Mediterranean Sea last summer Miss Jane Fulton was the main speaker at a meeting of the Lininger Travel club, last Wednesday in Room

Miss Fulton was a member of an expedition of the American Classical League which traveled over the route taken by Aeneas in his voyage from Troy to Italy.

Another member of the same expedition was Dr. Walter Miller, of the University of Missouri, who spoke recently before Central High students at a mass meeting in the Orpheum theatre.

Reviewers' Club Adopts Motto

The Book Reviewers' club at its weekly meeting, Monday, adopted a motto to apply to all future book reviews. It was stated as follows:

"Avoid general, vague, sweeping statements, unsupported by evidence, reasons, details, or proof."

New books which may be reviewed were introduced to the members by there a drop like that portrayed in Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. She the film." especially recommended "Hour of the American Novel," by Overton. She stated that she believed that reviews in the Register are beginning to attract more attention.

Mademoiselle Talks to French Clubs A joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' French clubs was held Tuesday after school. Fred Kerr, president of the Gentlemen's French club, presided, and Miss Rose Gilbert, who came to live in Omaha seven weeks ago from Paris, made a talk in

Hereafter, joint meetings of the French clubs will be held monthly.

French.

Ellsworth Attends U. of Iowa

William Ellsworth '30 is attending the University of Iowa this year. According to a recent letter received by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Bill is working on the Hawkeye, the junior annual. He is also a member of the freshman swimming team, the University chorus, and is a pledge in the Pershing Rifles.

"Best Seller" by Allen Marple, advertising manager of Harper's magazine, was reviewed by Daniel Longwell '18 in the November "Publisher's Weekly."

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Essay Contest Announced by Film Companies

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students still have a chance to compete in two different contests calling for essays on Oregon Trail material.

Only one essay from Central High vas entered in the contest of Oregon Trail Memorial association of New York. It was written by S. Mac Alvay Rosewater '33. The contest closed

A contest sponsored by Fox Films, calls for essays on the early emigrant trails. In this contest are to be considered the economic, political, and social aspects of the western migration. Essays are not to be more than 750 words long and must be written on one side of the paper only. Neatness, accuracy, depth of thought, and ability in expression will all count, according to the notice printed in the Scholastic. The contest closes March 1, 1931. Further information may be obtained from the Scholastic.

Paramount Conducts Contest

The third competition, a more local one, is being sponsored by the Paranount Theatre. The essays are to be no longer than 750 words. They are to be written by students and must be turned into the office by next Tues-

The prizes in this contest are as follows: first prize, \$10; second and third prizes, \$5; next five prizes, \$1, and the next twenty-five prizes, a pair of tickets. Circulars describing this contest were issued this week.

Principal Declares Movie Scene Incorrect

One of the most spectacular scenes in the motion picture, "The Big Trail," which played at the Paramount theatre this week, is historically incorrect, according to Principal J. G. Masters, who is recognized as an authority on the Oregon Trail and the Old West.

"The episode in which the pioneers, their horses and cattle, and their covered wagons are let down a cliff so steep that it was impossible for the men to walk down it, is without actual foundation," said Mr. Mas-

"At Ash Hollow, across the river from Lewelleyn, Nebraska, there is a steep bluff where a windlass was used to aid in the descent of the wagons but men and horses could easily go down it. There is also a long grade down a mountain at Ladd's Canvon. Oregon, but nowhere on the trail is

Mr. Masters pronounced the picture as a whole to be worthwhile and representative of the life and difficulties of the settlers of our western country.

Clubs Donate Food and Clothing Baskets for Poor

Giving baskets to poor families of the city will be the work of several of Central's clubs for the Thanksgiving of this year. They continue a precedent of several years standing.

The Central Colleens, working with the Associated Charities, made their annual distributions of food and clothing this week. Work was done under the direction of the service committee, of which Lois Stovall '31 is the chairman, and with the aid of the sponsors, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow. Members of the club were asked to bring food and wearable shoes and clothing to school.

The committee for the contributions of the Booster club consists of Thad Butts '31, Virginia Lee Long 33, Leigh Eggers '31, and Harold Eggers '31.

Plans for the basket to be given by the Lininger Travel club are not yet

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CLUB CALENDAR Monday, November 24 Book Reviewers' club Gym club

G.A.A. Tuesday, November 25 Girls' Natural Science club Biology Round Table Mathematics society Booster club Greenwich Villagers

Wednesday, November 26 Lininger Travel club Forensic society Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28

Thanksgiving Vacation

Expression Classes Direct Own Plays

Shakespeare and 'Mary Dugan' Presented by Students Of Dramatic Art

With occasional suggestions from . Miss Doris Hosman, expression teacher, students in the Expression III and IV classes have been presenting plays, furnishing their own direction, costumes, and interpretations. The classes have been divided into groups to give separate plays.

Last week the Expression III class gave "The Medicine Show," with Elsa Kelley, Bernice Runyan, and Lucille Mayer taking the leading parts. Scenes from "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and from "Lady Windemere's Fan" were also presented.

"As You Like It," by Shakespeare, which was presented three weeks ago, won praise from Miss Hosman, who declared that the costumes were clever and that the play was well

Movie Success to Seniors: **Profits Form Class Fund**

Before a packed auditorium, the January seniors presented two movies Wednesday. The feature picture, 'The Duke Steps Out," starring William Haines and Joan Crawford, was a story of a prize fighter attending college incognito. The second was a short feature, "Graduation Day" with The Collegians. Marie Uhlig Edwards played the piano during the showing.

The profits will go into the January class fund. Additional receipts were obtained from the sale of candy during both lunch periods and before

Club Studies German Poets

The life and poetry of two Ger man poets, Heinrich Heine and Johann Uhland, was reviewed at a meeting of the German club held Tuesday in Room 49.

Brief sketches of their lives and examples of their works were given by Lois Synder, Leo Quinn, Philip Lazerowitz, Theodore Guenther, Carol Dimke, Florence Mayer, and Claire Rhodes. Accompanied by Mr. Henry Cox, Julius Hornstein and Irving Chudacoff played a violin and cello duet.

Central Debates Plattsmouth Central High will meet Plattsmouth in a dual debate here after school tonight. The debates will be on the disarmament question.

Charles Durden, Oscar Carp, and Harvey Leon will represent Central on the affirmative, while James Harris, Edward Rosenbaum, and Paul Frumkin will take the negative. The debates will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

There are no debates definitely scheduled for next week as yet, Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, announced Wednesday. Central made two practice debates with North and one with Tech the first part of this week.

Building Ship Models Hobby of Centralite

Ship ahoy! A hobby that brings back the days of pirates and buccaneers, Spanish galleons and thrilling tales of days at sea is that of De Ver Sholes '32. He and his father have built a model of a galleon and are working on a clipper ship now.

"It takes a long time to complete one of these," said De Ver. "We finished the galleon in a year, working in our spare time. We have been working a year on the clipper, and it will probably be another year before it is done. The work is very detailed. We have tried two other models, but the wood cracked in one, and we lost interest in the other."

De Ver is a member of the Central High orchestra, in which he plays the trumpet. He is also a private in Company B.

Miss Thayer Speaks About Primitive Art

"Primitive and Oriental Art" was the subject of Miss Mary Thayer, director of the Omaha Art Institute, who spoke before Central High students in the auditorium before school Tuesday morning. Miss Thayer illustrated her lecture with slides.

The lecture covered various phases of art and architecture of the period between the primitive and oriental times. Illustrations ranged from the caves of prehistoric man to the highest type of Egyptian building, the pyramids. Miss Thayer gave an extensive description of the interior of a temple and told much of the everyday life of the Pharaohs

"The outstanding feature of the early buildings is the finished effect they present," said Miss Thayer ."The figure in the reliefs are very lifelike." The subject of the next art lecture

B Company Places First Winning a Second Time

will be "Grecian Art."

In the regimental held Monday, Company B placed first, Company F second, and Company C third. Companies were judged on lines and step. With two companies, C and F, placing, the first battalion won over

the second battalion. In the four regimentals held this year, no one company has placed in every regimental, showing that there is close competition among compan-

Latin Classes Conduct Contest

Two rival teams in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first hour Latin I class are competing against each other for supremacy. George Edgerly and Beverly Weaver are captains.

George has named his team. "Lupi," meaning wolves, and Beverly has dubbed her group, "Aequilae," has adopted the motto, "Nil desperandum," which in English is "Nothing to be despaired of."

The scholastic battle is scheduled to end just before Christmas vaca-

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ters of Central High; Raymond Young, president of the Student Federation, and the vice-president.

Reverend Charles Durden, of the First Baptist church, will give the invocation, and the Senior Glee clubs of Central High will sing.

The meeting this morning will be Salina high, Salina-O. E. Hodgson, followed by a luncheon in the cafe-

This afternoon there will be meeting of the Nominating committee and round table discussions. A tea for the sponsors will be served in the Central High library at 4 o'clock by the Central Colleens. Miss Belle Ryan, of the Omaha public school system, will speak. At the same time there will be a tea and dance for the student delegates in the Brandeis Stores' tea room.

A banquet in the Paxton hotel tonight at 6 o'clock will close today's

Business Meeting Saturday Morning 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 a sightseeing procession will leave Central High and make a tour of Omaha. To insure the success of this feature, Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe has not only promised to provide the excursion with motorcycle policemen but also has granted the delegates permission to violate the city anti-noise ordinance.

Delegates will attend the Central Tech football game at the Creighton stadium in the afternoon as guests of Central High.

Members of the Central High Student Control have made arrangements to take delegates into their homes over Friday night.

Committees Arrange Program

The arrangements for the convention have been handled by members of the Central High Student Control. under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Julia Carlson, and Mrs. Anna Haynes. The assignments were made to the Student Control members at a meeting Monday.

Calvert Lindquest was selected head of the sightseeing trip committee. He and Bess Greer will serve as Central's official delegates in the official sessions of the convention.

The chairmen of the other commit

tee are as follows: Entertainment - Elizabeth Smith sponsors' tea; Jose Masters, music; Robert M. Brown, banquet; Eileen Christensen, features; Donald Ross, seating: Ellet Drake, tickets: and

Edward Clark, publicity. Registration-Jack Epstein, reception; Donald Ross, advertising; Dan



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Easy Terms

From Thirty Schools For Convention

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Argentine high, Kansas City-J. C. Harmon. Liberty Memorial high, Lawrence-

Lloyd Metzler, John McNown. Manhattan Sr. high, Manhattan -Delbert Emery, Mary Hampshire, Catherine Clover.

H. D. Kemper, Herlan Lloyd, Donald Ayers.

Missouri

Smith-Cotton high, Sedalia - Edna M. Snell, Alberta Owens, Margaret

Springfield Sr. high, Springfield -

Mrs. Doggeral, John Ferguson,

Georgia Shackelford, Jane Dogger-Lafayette high, St. Joseph - Mary

Lee Coffman, Alberta Mueller, Kenneth Petrie. Central high, St. Joseph — Louise

Barthold, Lucille Hausenbuiller. Jimmie Smith, Lee Hasenbusch. Iniversity City high, University -Robert Dick, Albert Woas.

Nebraska

Albion high, Albion-Virgil A. Geiger, Elizabeth Bull, Helen Price. remont Sr. high, Fremont-L. C. Wicks, Howard Hook, Darleen Hansen.

Frand Island Sr. high, Grand Island —Jane Weldon, Joan Davies.

Lincoln Sr. high, Lincoln - Helen Dunlap, Jane Edwards, Bob Lantz. Benson high, Omaha-Caroline Gurney, Elva Jones, Dorothy Weigel, William Moulton.

South high, Omaha-C. A. Sheets, Miss McLain, Henry Kelp, Ed Kuncl. Technical high, Omaha - Carlyle

Cameron, Jane Hazen, York high, York—Hazelle Hedbloom. Minnesota

Mankato high, Mankato-David Mc-

Elroy, Mr. Kresensky.

Ramsey, football tickets; Bill Hart, lunch tickets; Ellet Drake, banquet tickets; Betty Tebbens, badges; and

Dorothy Fiala, rooms. The committees in charge of the program at the general session this morning are under the direction of Miss Julia Carlson, The chairmen are: Stephen Dorsey, reception; Winfield Johansen, lights; Myer Rosenbaum, stage; Margaret Smith, decorations; and Robert E. Johnson, orograms.

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PURPLE WARRIORS OUT FOR MAROON SCALP TOMORROW

Tech Combat Feature Tilt Of Grid Year

Close Contest Is Expected at Creighton Uni Stadium Tomorrow

KICKOFF AT 2 P.M.

By HOWARD WILCOX The big battle of the football season, Central's annual encounter with Tech, confronts Coach Knapple's anxious Eaglets at the Creighton Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The initial kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The combat promises to be as close a contest as Tech and Central have fought for the last three years. Nevertheless past events strongly favor the Maroon aggregation. Central's offense appears to be slightly better than that of Tech's; however, this advantage is eclipsed by the powerful defense of the Cuming Street combination—that defense that only the irre- Wright, and Munkhof. "Baby Jim," sistible passing attack of Lincoln could penetrate.

The Purple eleven as yet is under no handicap whatever and will go into the fray in full force. Griffith, whose long pass won the Tech-Grand Island meet, has been declared ineligible. It is improbable that Foll will be able to play. He was out of the South-Tech tilt because of a bad

The Techsters will keep an eye on Captain Frank Wright, who last year was the only man to cross the

Maroon goal line. That "Sonny Boy' is in form is evident by his long sprints at the recent Abraham Lincoln tangle.

Murray Good

Coach Drummond will probably start Murray and Dickerson at ends, Carmody and McKenna at tackles, Greenfield and Shurkamp at guards, and the diminutive Parmenter at proves that the forward wall is playcenter. Carmody, McKenna, Greenfield, and Shurkamp all help to uphold Tech's reputation as an extra bulky aggregation, and Murray's defensive game should be a worry to

It was Caminoli, Maroon halfback, who snagged Griffith's pass and raced minutes of the Grand Island tussle Devoe, who has crossed the final chalking twice for the Techsters, and Frisch, who has galloped over the line for four touchdowns, offer the main threats in the backfield.

Hoff New Find

clude the three veterans, Carlsen, Condon, and Wright. Red Hoff's performance at the Abe Lincoln tilt marks him as an additional threat. Probable lineups:

Central	Pos.	Tech
Scanlan	I. E	Murray
Munkhof	L. T	Carmody
Coren	L. G	Shurkamp
Porr	C	Parmenter
Levine	R. G	Greenfield
McFarland	R. T	McKenna
Eldridge	R. E	Dickerson
Wright	Q. B	Derry
Carlsen	L. H	Frisch
Loder	R. H	Caminoli
Condon	F. B	Devoe

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 has the leading role in Philip Barry's comedy, "Holiday" which will be presented by the University of Nebraska student players. Edwin Mortensen '27 is also in the cast

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GRID GLINTS

During the last week Fred Oliver, former Central center, has been nelping Coach Knapple with the linemen in preparation for the Tech

To the Central Gridders

If you want to beat Technical, Keep a goin'!

Look to neither left nor right, Set your jaw and hang on tight, Through the dark plays and the

Stick it out with all your might, But keep a goin'!

Manney Robertson '25 visited school last week. Manney played halfback for "Papa" Schmidt during his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

The fellows who will be playing their last football game for Central on Thanksgiving Day are McFarland, Coren, Porr, Peterson, Hoff, Captain Porr, and "Sonny Boy" will be continuing in other sports, but the St. Joe game will mark their last appearance in a Central pigskin con-

To ward off would-be feminine admirers, Shelley has hired two husky Centralites to protect him when he walks around the third floor halls each morning. Sure is tough to be such a popular fellow, Condon.

Reserves Outplay

Tjark Riddle Catches Blocked Pass, Races 75 Yards for Touchdown

The Central High seconds played a to 6 tie with the Blair first team at Fontenelle park last Friday. The reserves outplayed the outstate boys all during the game; however, they lacked the scoring punch needed to add markers.

Both touchdowns of the game came as the result of long runs of at least seventy yards. Central's score came as a result of a freak play which is characteristic of a second team game; however, the fact that a lineman is always breaking through ing heads-up football.

Blair Pulls Sleeper

a passer back and partly blocked the son, probably Wednesday, December heave, the ball going straight up and over the Blair man's head. Riddle had rushed past the passer due to the ing have the makings of good swimhalf the length of the field for the winning touchdown in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are Lincoln game was played early in the length of the field for the running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are Lincoln game was played early in the length of the field for the running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are Lincoln game was played early in the length of the field for the running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are Lincoln game was played early in the length of the field for the running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be action in the last few running back and caught the ball as "and including many boys that are line to be ac momentum he had gathered while it came down and raced seventy-five out for football, we are sure to have Lincoln game was played early in the one tie in inter-city competition. vards for a touchdown.

Pulling the age-old sleeper play, the Blair boys tied the count when the end caught the pass and ran seventy yards for the score. The end of substitutes was standing, thus es-Coach Scott's main ball-carriers in- caping the notice of the Centralites.

Altsuler, Knowlton Star

Altsuler and Knowlton were the best for the Purple in the backfield. Altsuler looked especially good in running back punts while Knowlton ran the ends for gains and was effec-Purple line.

Evaporate Tech

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Here Is the Proof For Any Argument

Tech holds the advantage over Central in most of the possible means of comparison; however, Central's opportunity to down the Cuming Street aggregation according to past events is better than it has been for several years.

The Maroons have won five games, lost one, and played one to a scoreless draw. The Knapplemen have been victors in four combats and losers in two. Four of Tech's wins have been acquired by a margin of one touchdown, while all of the Purple victories have been by that me-

every team it has played except Falls City; Tech has held scoreless Abraham Lincoln, St. Joe Central, Grand Island, and St. Joe Benton.

In all the Eaglets have scored 45 opponents' 34.

Individually Central has outplayed its opponents in every department of the game except scoring. The Knapplemen have accounted for 70 first Blair But Tie, 6-6 downs to their opponents' 60, have gained 886 yards from scrimmage to their opponents' 774, and have intercepted nine passes to their opponents'

Altogether Central has attempted 63 passes and completed 27 of them for a total yardage of 377, or an

SWIMMERS PRACTICE

Week at K. C. Pool

Practicing diligently three times a week, the Central High swimming team is constantly improving. Practices are held at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

however, there are 40 candidates signed. The official call for aspirants Tjark Riddle, Purple tackle, rushed will be right after the football sea-

> "Many boys that are now practicmers," stated Coach Ed Burdick, winning aggregation."

Captains for the class swimming teams will be appointed in the near future, according to Mr. Burdick. The meet will be under the direction of went to the sidelines where a group the lettermen who are now attending school, Coach Ed Burdick will appoint some veterans to coach the various teams.

Hand Sox Display Planned

with purple and white, the school tive on the defense. Riddle at tackle, group of students, directed by Robert James at end, and Swinarski at M. Brown '31, present a hand sox tackle were the mainstays of the display. The group is sponsored by Miss Katherine Gallagher.

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Central has been scored on by

points against their opponents' 59, while the Cuming Street crew has accounted for 59 as compared to its

Both Central and Tech defeated Abraham Lincoln, Central by the core of 12 to 6 and Tech by that of 6 to 0. The air-minded Lincoln outfit trounced the Purple, 21 to 0, and the Maroon, 26 to 8. While Central lost to South, 19 to 0, the Cuming Street combination defeated the Packers, 6

average of 14 yards per pass.

The average turnout is around 20;

Central's stands will be brilliant colors, at the game tomorrow when a

First Basketball Practice Finds Five Lettermen Back

On Big Tech Clash Central Ends Football Year With St. Joe

Eagles Have Tough Assignment; Josies' Lineup Contains **Eight Veterans**

CRONKITE HITS HARD

By MERVIN EVERETT

A tough assignment faces Coach F. Y. Knapple's pigskin men on Turkey Day when the Purple gridders tangle with Coach Jack Matthews' husky St. Joseph Central eleven at the city stadium of St. Joseph.

The short five-day interval which will elapse between the Tech clash and the Missourian game will handicap the Centralites, as Coach Knapple's gridders will be weakened from their attempt to defeat Tech and a longer rest period would doubtlessly be ben-

Eight lettermen will be in the Josies' starting lineup. A veteran backfield is composed of Ford at quarter, Captain Cronkite at fullback. and Schmidt and Schall at halves. The heady Ford is very adept in returning opponents' punts. Cronkite is a 200-pound line-smasher who uses his avoirdupois to advantage and will get much consideration for the fullback berth on many mythical All-Missouri Valley conference team

Schmidt Smoky

The lithesome Schmidt has caused many would-be tacklers to grasp thin air. Schmidt plays the tailback position for the Indian gridders and is among the leaders in the Missouri Valley loop. He passes at times, as does his running mate Schall, who is very effective at carrying the oval on reverse plays. On the line there are four lettermen, namely Colt, Neil, Hold Drills Three Times Each Cramer, and Salisbury. The latter, a 195-pound guard, has been a trouble to all opponents of the lower river men this season.

Reports that the St. Joe men average 177 pounds is authentic, while the Purple's best combination hardly weighs 160 pounds per man. The tonnage of the Blue and White crew enabled them to hold the Cuming Street aggregation to a scoreless deadlock two weeks ago.

Lose to Tech

touchdown method, defeating Abra- Abe Lynx by a score of 12 to 6. This ham Lincoln by an overwhelming leaves the Central reserves at the top and Griffith might not see action in season before the Missourians got started. In fact, if the two teams would meet again, the final score would probably be in favor of the Matthews men.

The season record for the St. Joseph Central eleven is the loss of their first three games and then a continuous winning spree which was marred only by the scoreless deadlock with the Tech High eleven. The Purple have won four games and lost two.

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Finish Season Meeting Decatur Tomorrow at Fontenelle

Meeting Decatur at Fontenelle park at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning will be the next and last assignment of "Skip" Bexten's football squad. Central is now in an undisputed lead of the city and inter-city reserve league due to Thomas Jefferson's defeat by Abraham Lincoln. "Decatur has a strong team,"

stated Coach Louis Bexten, "the team's average age will probably be around eighteen years according to the eligibility list. This is considerably older than the first team's average. The team is made up of two, three, and a couple of four year men; however, if the team functions properly, we ought to be able to turn in a Loder, halfbacks; and Condon, fullvictory.

The Decatur team defeated Blair by a score of 6 to 0. Central and Blair played a 6 to 6 tie. If judged by previous records the Decatur aggregation will have a slight edge over

Being defeated by a score of 14 to 6. Thomas Jefferson was eliminated In the Missouri Valley conference from a tie for leadership of the re-

For Maroon Tilt

Drill Offensively and Defensively With Reserve Squad Gridsters

Preparing offensively and defensively for the clash with Tech tomorrow, the Central starting lineup scrimmaged with the reserve squad for an hour Tuesday and Wednesday

Shelly Condon ran off several long gains and Wright's passes were mostly good, but Coach Knapple was not pleased with the defense. The lineup for the first string con-

sisted of McCann and Eldridge, ends; McFarland and Blackburn, tackles: Coren and Levine, guards; Porr, center; Wright, quarterback; Rich and

Yost followed the scrimmage duels of Tuesday and Wednesday with a signal drill Thursday. No heavy drill is in line for this afternoon, Mentor Knapple desiring to guard against injuries for the big combat Saturday.

Inside the fence on Thirtieth and Cuming, Coach Jim Drummond gave his Maroon clad gridsters a stiff drill St. Joseph lost to Lincoln by the lone serve league. The Purple defeated the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Reports have it that Peterson, Wilks, thenticity is doubtful.



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By Harry Walsh | Central's 1930 Cage Outlook Seems Bright

Brown, Emmert, Everett, Carlsen, McFarland Report to Barnhill

COMPLETE QUINTET

With five lettermen on the squad Central's basketball hopes for the season of 1930-31 looked bright at the first cage practice, Wednesday

The five vets represent an entire quintet, Emmert and Everett are the returning guards, Brown and Carlsen, the forwards, and McFarland, the

"Uncle Gilbert" Barnbill will tutor he aspirants until the close of the football season, at which time Coach Knapple will take over his understudies. In view of the large veteran turnout, it seems likely that by that time first team positions will be practically decided.

At any rate the Purple outlook is a great deal better than it was last year, when only Bill Baird remained rom the basketball ranks of the season before.

Of the returning lettermen Mervin Everett's scoring record is high. Totaling 49 points for the past loop season, he placed second to Bill Baird or the Eagle point honors. "Deacon" Brown came in fourth with 39. Everett's performance placed him fifth in the Missouri Valley rating. He was the only man from Central, except Baird, to place on the Register All-City quintet, capturing a guard position on the second string.

Promising tryouts who played on last year's second squad include Cook, Clark, Fry, and Chadwell. Joe Thompson, who was a first string substitute last season, is still in school, but it is as yet undecided whether he will go out for the cage

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