PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bring 50c to Buy Your S. A. Ticket

Or a Nickel for Your Own Copy Of the Register

All Felicitate Dr. Senter; 34 Year Veteran

Congratulatory Receives Letter from Metcalfe; Papers Praise Him

AT CENTRAL BY LUCK

Dr. H. A. Senter, dean of the faculty, last week began his thirty-fifth year as an instructor in Central High

Scores of congratulations and compliments on this achievement have been reaching Dr. Senter since the opening of school. Mr. J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, in an interview this week said of Dr. Senter, "He stands out as a great teacher. His work is almost perfect. Many pupils in Central have taken chemistry, not for chemistry, but for Dr. Senter."

Called 'Grand Old Man'

Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe in a letter to Dr. Senter says, "You have helped so many young people to useful lives and you have set such an excellent example as a citizen or Omaha, that I am sure the people of this city appreciate your splendid service. I hope your health will be preserved for many years to come and that you may continue in the position where you are of such splen. did service to the children of today as you have been to the children of the past."

In an article printed last week, the Omaha Bee-News speaks of Dr. Senter as the "grand old man of Central."

Taught at Nebraska

Colonel T. W. McCullough in his column, Omaha Day by Day, which appears in the Omaha Bee-News regularly, wrote last week, "Dr. Senter is more of an institution than the building itself. For the school board several of them, but it cannot pro ton.' duce another Dr. Senter. He has been more than an instructor in chemistry. Philosopher, guide, and friend, hundreds of boys and girls have imbibed under his gentle tutelage lessons that have lasted them well through their lives. Dr. Senter is loved not by the high school students alone, but by his fellow citizens, who know him for an earnest, self-effacing worker for good in the community."

The Omaha Daily Tribune, a Ger man paper, last week ran a column article telling of Dr. Senter's thirtyfour years of service.

Ph.D. at Heidelberg

It was by a rare stacke of luck that Central was able to obtain Dr. Senter in the first place. He had prepared originally to teach college chemistry and had taught one semester at the University of Nebraska but being offered a better position he came here. Dr. Senter received his early edu-

cation in a country school in Burt county, Nebraska, and in the Latin orating the birth of the father of school at the University of Nebraska. When only eighteen years old he taught in a rural school near Bancroft, Nebraska. Dr. Senter entered Miss Bertha Neale, who traveled in the University of Nebraska when the East this summer. The annitwenty-one years old and there he received a master of science degree. Although working his way through school, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific

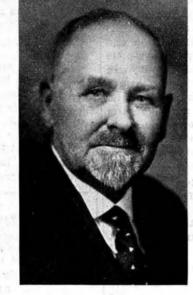
Dr. Senter earned his doctor of Dr. Senter's ability.

Colleens Announce Chairman

mester. They were tea, Ruth Allen; or, in plain American, "Look before big sister, Flora Marie Handley; bul- you leap." letin, Louise Senez; service, Frances Hansen; activities, Ermagrace Reil- ferred to as Dr. Masters while their attended by teachers from every secly; social, Kathleen McKaffrey; pro- principal is called the headmaster. gram, Lucille Mayer; membership, The word "the" is always placed be- eral teachers from England. Margaret Bess Bedell, and courtesy, fore the name of a school; thus, the Eleanor Quick. Old members and Central High school, Omaha. upper-classmen wishing to join attended.

which started yesterday.

Dr. Senter Lauded for Long Stay at Central



DR. HERBERT A. SENTER

Contend For Essay Prizes

Literary Digest Sponsors and visiting many places of historic Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, either sent in Vie; Washington's Life interest. And Character, Subject

This month marks the opening of the nation-wide observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the in entertaining guests from Mass- the selling of the Registers, Mrs. had the largest representation with birth of George Washington. A Na- achusetts and from Lincoln, Nebrastional Bicentennial commission has ka. been created by the government with President Hoover as chairman. Plans on an elaborate scale for the celebration are being made.

High school students are encouraged to participate in this important trip to Omaha Miss Hultman stopped event by the Literary Digest which is at Chicago to see the new University sponsoring an essay contest. The essays are to be written upon "The Life did build a new high school, in fact, and Character of George Washing-

> teacher or a committee appointed by the teacher, will be chosen for ex- Miss Alice West, who had taken specellence in content and quality. They should be from 500 to 1000 words fornia in Berkeley. After returning

Every class which sends in twentyfive or more school subscriptions to oboji. the Literary Digest will receive two beautiful especially-designed pins to through the East on a three week be given as prizes in the contest. trip of Boston, New York, and the First prize is a rolled gold plaque Shenandoah valley in Virginia. Miss upon which has been engraved the Juliette Griffin spent the summer at head of George Washington sur- Green lake, Wisconsin, as a counrounded by laurel leaves. The sec- cilor at Sandstone camp. On her way ond prize is a replica of this in sil- home she visited in Chicago and Des

Weekly lessons, to be sent free by the Digest, will aid the student in gathering material for his essay. Plays, poems, readings, and school programs will also be of value to the participant. Essays must be in the hands of the teacher before December 1, 1931.

Stone markers are being placed in historical spots in Virginia commemour country. The entrances to Mount Vernon are being beautified with ivy and various shrubbery according to versary closes February, 1932.

Central's Sister School Prints Principal's Letter

Reprinted in the July issue of the philosophy degree in Heidelberg Holt School magazine, the monthly university, Germany, where he spent journal of Holt School, Liverpool, two years studying chemistry, phy- England, is a letter to their principal sics, and mineralogy. Central High from Principal J. G. Masters. The was fortunate in obtaining a man of letter speaks of the glamor, romance, charm, and tragedy of the Oregon and Santa Fe trails.

Holt School is one of the foremost The first meeting of the Central high schools in England and is Mary Elliot and Miss Edith Fields Colleens was held Thursday, Septem- known as Central's sister school. studied International Finance and ber 17, in Room 129 to announce the Their mottoe is "Certum pete finem," Economic History of the United committee chairmen for the fall se- which means "Seek for a sure goal;" States at Harvard university. The

The Cadet Officers club of Cen- members are doing remarkably well ing his advice. Although the course ing several nice catfish. tral and North High schools held a considering the disadvantages, Stu- was difficult, the teachers found it sabre practice Wednesday afternoon dent Control is to be increased to very interesting. They plan to atafter school in preparation for drill insure strict management of the tend the course again some other school order.

Faculty Trips Include Many Varied Places

Mrs. Pitts Sees Europe; Principal Masters

TAUCHEN IN EUROPE

Europe, New York, Colorado, New Mexico, and various other fascinating spots attracted Central's faculty during the summer months.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, supervisor of the music department, returned last papers. Monday from an eight week tour of Europe during which she attended the Anglo-American Music conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, as one of the three American vocal consultants. Miss Angeline Tauchen also toured Europe.

Principal J. G. Masters, accompained by his son, Conrad, motored Hansen, June Goethe, Evelyn Ep for more than two weeks over the stein, Elizabeth Wentworth, John Oregon trail through Nebraska and Miller, Bernice Sherman, and Janet Wyoming, taking pictures of the old Wood. trail markers, the Green River coun-

Miss Jessie M. Towne, during her cooling breezes which at the time reported 100 per cent. were about ninety-nine degrees. The

Miss Hultman Out Doors

An enjoyable out-of-door vacation at Hess lake, near Newayo, Michigan, was spent by Miss Jennie Hultman, natural science teacher, during the month of August. On the return of Chicago buildings now under con-Miss Tillie Anderberry and Miss

Maybel Burns took summer work at the University of Southern Californ-The essays, to be judged by the ja. After the close of the session they went to Carmel, California, with cial work at the University of Califrom the west coast, Miss Burns visited at the Baird cottage at Lake Ok-

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit motored Moines.

Miss Kiewit Motors East

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian studied at the University of Chicago. Her course included new methods of teaching Spanish and courses in early Spanish literature. She also went to Ravinia for the opera. Miss Adrian Westberg was in Minneapolis the latter part of the summer. During summer school she served as reg-

Although Mr. F. H. Gulgard was at home most of the summer, he spent two weeks at Fort Crook drilling and commanding troops. Mr. J. G. Schmidt summered at Le Seur, Minnesota, with his family, Miss Pearl Judkins drove several times to er old home at Grand Island, No-

Martha's Vineyard, an island seventy miles from Boston, was the vacation ground for Mme. Barbara Chatelain during two of the sum-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Miss Elliott, Miss Field **Attend Harvard Course**

For six weeks this summer Miss course, which dealt with the economic relations between the countries of In the article Mr. Masters is re- the world, was very popular. It was tion of the United States and by sev-

The staff of instructors was headed by Dr. John Williams, an expert from Wall Street. Several times dur-Although present Student Control by phone calls from Wall Street, ask-

Register Sells Out First Issue Through Student 'Newsboys'

By selling 202 Registers last Fri day, 52 more than his nearest competitor, Harry V. Lerner, Register Oregon Trail Toured by reporter and proof-reader, was instrumental in helping to dispose of the entire 1,300 Registers ordered Harry sold the Registers at the west entrance before school and during

> Peggy Heald came closest to Harry's record by selling 150 Registers. Paul Frumkin sold 80 of the school

Stationed at the east entrance,

John Buchanan and Ramona Slosburg sold 70 Registers: Ermagrace Reilly, Hudson Rose, and Sylvia Martin each sold 60.

The remaining 598 Registers were purchased from Dorothy Bush, Dorothy Austin, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Charlotte Peterson, Frances

Two home rooms, 212 under Mrs. try, the South Pass in Wyoming, Anna Porter Haynes and 219 under papers as a class. In addition Mrs.

Remarking on the co-operation of remainder of her vacation was spent the student body and teachers with Anne Lane Savidge, Register adviser, 61 graduates enrolling. The enterstated, "To sell 1,300 copies of the ing freshmen this semester are: Register with very little preliminary advertising is certainly a splendid showing for the first issue. It means that students and teachers co-operated in a splendid way to make this first sale possible. Because we have done so well in floating this first issue, we have ordered 1.450 copies this week. Even with that number sold there will still be 250 students who have not as yet bought the Reg-

Debaters Prepare for Spring Debate Contests With Practice Debates

Preparing for the spring debate ournaments, Central High debaters held their first practice debate yes-Rosenbaum defended the affirmative White, Kenneth Wilson, Helen Wilon the question, "Resolved that the several states shall adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." David Saxe and Paul Frumkin upheld the negative side of the question.

With nine experienced men returning this term, Central's prospects for a successful debate season appear good, Ben Shrier, David Saxe, Harvey Leon, and Dan Wagstaffe. veterans of last year's city tournament, will this year be assisted by Harold Kort, Paul Frumkin, Edward Rosenbaum, Joel Cherniss, and Mac-Alvay Rosewater, all veterans.

Divide Practice Teams

The practice teams have been di vided as follows: David Saxe with Harvey Leon, Harola Kort with Joel Cherniss and Mac Alvay Rosewater. Ben Shrier with Paul Frumkin, and Dan Wagstaffe with Edward Rosenbaum. Charles Weisman for the present will be used as a substitute on the practice teams. The newcomers into teams.

The question of compulsory unemployment insurance which has been adopted as the official Nebraska debate question has been adopted by about thirty other states according to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach.

Since a number of states have adopted the same question, Central will be able to participate in an interstate tournament if they win the Nebraska state tournament this

Miss Ryan intends to have a number of practice debates this year with Iowa schools in order to prepare for the spring debate contests.

A three day fishing excursion to Louis Bexten, manual training tea- expect to get footlights, and curtains been here nearly that long yet." ing his lectures he was interrupted cher. Mr. Bexten also fished occasionally in the Missouri river, catch-

Fontbonne college school of music. auditorium."

New Students Given Advice By Principals

Largest Class in History of Central High Enrolled in School this Term

331 ATTEND ASSEMBLY

The freshman class of '35 held its first assembly in 215 last Tuesday afternoon, September 8. Its members listened to friendly advice from the principals and senior speakers, filled out cards, received locker keys, and explored the building.

Three hundred and thirty-one freshmen were present when Principal J. G. Masters called the class to order and made a short talk, advocating higher scholastic standards. The class of '35 is the largest in the history of the school, having 39 more members than the class of '34.

Mr. Masters told the new Centralites that the course of study in high school is more difficult than in grade school. "If you aren't willing to work, you might at well drop out now," he declared.

Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred their money in advance or bought Hill spoke on other phases of high school life. Victor Smith and Robert five week vacation, enjoyed Denver's Craven's room was the only room Eldridge, representing the Central High Register and the regiment respectively, also spoke.

As in former years, Dundee school

Amity: Marjorie Gleason.

Beals: Richard Christensen, Robert Late, James Leffler, Margaret Parks, Carl Wolf.

Benson Junior High: Philip Mel-

Castelar: Betty Hammer, Thomas

Central: Weston Bowles, Beverly Briard, Margaret Brinkema, Elaine Carr. Billy Cheek, Myron Cohen. Lois Cook, Ruth Coren, Blanche Elliott, Wilma Frechin, Bernetta Gee, Betty Gerke, Lee Goldblatt, Donald Huntting, Alice Jackson, Sidney Landers, Billy Loder, Darrell Myers, Helen Ramsey, Ruth Schneider, Bernice Sexson, Lambert Shedd, Catherine Smith, Izetta Toerster, Jane terday. Dan Wagstaffe and Edward Waddell, Rose Werner, Leonard liams, Betty Wood.

> Clifton Hill: Virginia Austin, Frances Hundahl, Barbara Jane Knapp, Doris Lonergan, Rebekah

Columbian: Elta May Baysdorfer, Darlow Burdic, Mary Jane France, Delno Harshburger, Gertrude Hylan, Lois Mae Johnson, Betty Kraus, Daniel Miller, Clifford Murdock, Henrietta Sessel, Betty Walson.

Comenius: Sam Cosentino, Sam Di Lorenzo, Irma Peake, Ella Sweeney. Dakota County: Virginia Jorgen-

Duchesne: Harriett Koenig.

Dundee: Roger Baird, Norman Balker, Julian Ball, William Barr, Norman Bother, Jim Buchanan, Doris Dany, Jo Janet Dodds, Elizabeth Dodson, Alfred Ellick, Richard Falls, Ruth Ferer, James Field, Billy Flothow, Janice Gould, Marjorie Hauser, Robert Heacock, Herbert to debate have not yet been divided Hildebrand, Charlotte Hindman, Harriet Hindman, Edwin Horacek, Janice Howell, Janice Johnson, Bernard Johnston, Marylouise Jones, Lettie Kalvert, Peggy Kennedy, Jean Kelly,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Old Auditorium to Gain Stage, Footlights, Screen

In order to present small plays, a new stage has been placed over the orchestra pit in the old auditorium. Other equipment will be placed in inches tall and is thirteen years old. old. "I wouldn't go back to Lake

"Several rows of seats have been re- couldn't find his locker. moved to put in the new stage. This

Bluma Neveleff '31 left Monday feel very fortunate indeed to have uates from Central.

Sunderland Elected C. O. C. President



EDWIN SUNDERLAND

C. O. C. Elects **New Officers**

McCleneghan, Vice President; Sandham, Secretary; Kent, Treasurer

SHOEMAKER IN OFFICE

Edwin Sunderland '32 was elected at an election held Tuesday afternoon after school. Sam McCleneghan '32 was chosen vice-president. Betalion, Edwin was first sergeant of week or the following week for ten the flag company last year, a member of the crack squad, Central High will be determined by results of the cher, Phyllis Roddy, Wilfred White. players, and the Junior Honor soci- sale. Brentwood, California: Elizabeth ety. Sam, major of the second battalion, was a member of Student Control, crack squad, and a first ser- for a new one for the next semester

All Officers Active

Other officers elected were John Sandham '32, secretary; Dick Kent '32; treasurer; and Jacques Shoemaker '32, sergeant-at-arms.

John Sandham, captain and adjutant of the regiment, was a sergeantmajor, member of the Junior Honor society, crack squad, and student control. Dick, captain of Company E, was a member of the Spanish club, crack squad, and a sergeantmajor. Jacques Shoemaker, this year's captain of Company A, was a first sergeant and member of Gentle- in to Room 340 and see the famous men's French club last year

Mrs. Pitts Hears Imperial

According to word received Wed-Johnson, second bass, has been cho-

dents in the voice classes, and were tics, the snake will not bite, not members of the glee clubs and of even if you place your hand within the a cappella choir at Central. They reach of his jaws. If you think you have received nearly all their voice are brave enough to do this, come up training at Central.

S. A. Ticket Sale Reaches Mark of 500

Hill, Nelsen, Bedell Work Out Installment Plan for Central Students

STAMPS SOLD WEEKLY

More than five hundred Student Association tickets were sold by late Wednesday out of 1400 issued to first sergeants, and 2400 which went on sale Tuesday morning, according to Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer.

The Board of Control is hoping that at least 1600 tickets will be sold, said Mr. Nelsen, Wednesday.

First sergeants are in charge of the sale. Tickets are issued to them, and they re-issue to anyone wanting to sell the tickets. The sale is in the form of a contest between each of the companies and the band. First sergeant of the winning company will be awarded a sword, and first sergeant of the second place company will get a saber.

Stamps Sold in Home Rooms

Messieurs Hill, Nelsen, and Bedell, ticket committeemen, worked out details of the plan of a stamp book, a copy of the scheme Tech and North president of the Cadet Officers' club | High schools already use. The book, selling for fifty cents, has places for eighteen stamps. The stamps will be sold through the home room teachers sides being major of the first bat- every Tuesday starting either next cents each. The exact starting date

> When the book is filled at the end of the semester, it will be exchanged when the student changes home rooms. The second semester book

> will have places for seven stamps. If desired, the book may be purchased with the twenty-five stamps for \$3 from first sergeants.

Bluffer Bluffs--But Student Detectives Remain Undeceived

There is a big bluffer in our midst! If you don't believe it, drop hog-nosed snake. This ferocious reptile was caught single handed by Ted Guenther near the Platte river. It is about a foot long, is brown and Four Honored at Omaha black, and its main diet is frogs and toads. When he gets mad, he takes a long breath and expands his stubby nesday afternoon by Mrs. Carol M. body as much as possible, then he Mary Jane Lovell, Millard McGee, Pitts, head of the vocal music de flattens his head and neck to such partment at Central, last year's Cen- an extent that the neck becomes tral High Imperial quartet, composed fully three times its normal width, of Tom Organ, first tenor; Frank causing the colors to stand out vivid-Underwood, second tenor; Robert S. ly on the distended skin. Then he Brown, first bass; and Robert S. ejects the breath to make a long sharp hissing sound, and all this sen as the official quartet of Omaha time he strikes at the object, trying university. The boys, all of whom to frighten it away. If this method graduated last semester and entered fails, he plays dead, and will stay in Omaha university this term, were a rigid position for hours until the tried out Wednesday morning and danger is past. He possesses a pair elected officially that same after- of large teeth in the rear of his mouth that are sharply curved to The boys were outstanding stu- hold his prey. During all these anand try it!

Morriss McGee; Joseph Harriss Share Distinctions as Smallest and Youngest

Morriss McGee as he peered into the Register office Tuesday.

He says that even though he is small Miss Myrna V. Jones, head of the he's been able to find his way around

"Do I like Central?" he repeated buy two or three copies this week. stage has very good sight lines from after the reporter. "Well, yes, but I the Platte river with his son, Louis any part of the auditorium, an im- like Long school better because I Friday," he said. "That's where I Junior, was the vacation trip of Mr. provement over the old stage. We was there eight years and I haven't found out all about drill and where

adequate for small plays and recitals. Morris is taking a college prepara- ning to play the saxophone in the "We hope that the old screen will tory course and is looking forward band. be placed on the back wall so that to entering Howard university in

freshman, Joseph Harris is nearly a Room 149.

"Is this where the shortest fresh-, year younger than Morriss. Joseph man belongs?" asked wide eyed is twelve and will not be thirteen until December 9.

"Central's simply wonderful. It's the best old high school in the whole Morriss is just four feet nine U.S.A.," exclaimed the twelve-yearagain for anything."

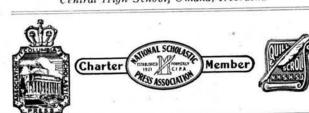
When Joseph found out that he expression department, remarked, -that is since the first day when he was being interviewed for the Register, he said he guessed he'd have to

> "You bet I bought a Register last to buy my uniform." Joseph is plan-

"Sure, Central's going to beat movies and slides can be shown. We Washington, D. C., when he grad- Tech. There's no doubt about it," he called back as he and Morris hurfor St. Louis where she will enter such a good arrangement in the old Although Morriss is the shortest ried as fast as they could out of

Central High Register KATTY KORNER

FOUNDED 1874 Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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IOSEPH 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. XLVI Friday, September 18, 1931

Here's Some Spice!

SUNDAY MAY BE the day of rest to most people, but Friday is the Sabbath to the habitue of the library. On Fridays, "The Cruise of the Cachalot" need no longer hide behind the decorous covers of West's "Ancient World." The student may indulge in novels, plays, and magazines—yes, even in the "Spice of Life"and none will say him nay.

Friday is also a good day to explore the dark nooks and crannies little known to most history students. They may be surprised to learn that Don Marquis, although an essayist, is actually amusing, and that the stories in the Atlantic Monthly are not half bad.

And remember, freshmen, this applies to you, too. "What is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose," and if a senior can read "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" with impunity, so can a freshman. So forget Webster temporarily, and remember that Friday is Browsing Day in the library!

Unsung Heroes!

ONCE AGAIN THE wild frenzy of football season begins to fall upon us. Already the football "heroes" dig up the turf on the west side, scattering dust, tackling hither and thither, impervious to scrapes and bruises, and "passing" all over the landscape. The time is years at Central have not been fornot far distant when the girls will soon be orating in ecstacy over a certain "numer X." But what about the rest of the school behind the scenes? What are we going to do?

Ah, the ONLY key lies here: A fine bunch of cheerleaders will be ready to "get hot" by our first game, the team will be invincible, and we can emerge from the background as the "unsung heroes" of the game—but most necessary for a whole-hearted victory. What a thrill if our team could fight up and down the field with over a thousand pairs of eyes watching every play, a thousand voices howling encouragement, and a thousand minds intent on VICTORY alone.

Buy your S. A. ticket now, and when we win those hard-fought games, consider yourself an integral part of the game—an "unsung hero."

Lunch Line Friends!

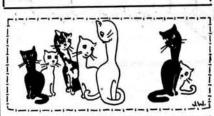
IN SPITE OF the fact that the new cafeteria and lunch room were under new management this fall, over one thousand students and teachers were served satisfactorily the first day of school.

Rushing madly up two and three flights of stairs, shoving books here and there, and finally falling pell-mell over each other, they managed to "group" themselves in line. Although the line moved rather quickly, there was difficulty in acquiring seats. Some, giving up in despair, ate standing up.

However, these difficulties are gradually disappearing, and students are becoming more accustomed to the new plan as time goes on. The lucky students used to be the ones who had fourth or fifth hours on the first floor, but now the fortunate ones are those who have fourth and fifth hours on the third floor. In fact, everything seems to be just the opposite to what it was last semester. Instead of running Gwendolyn is continuing her work downstairs, everyone must turn around and gallop upstairs. West halls are closed during first lunch whereas they were open last year. Frantic student-controls almost have to use force in acquainting pupils with new laws.

Last year those students who used the cafeteria had choice seats in the old lunch-room. But this year—those who bring their lunches have the best tables, and customers of the cafeteria sometimes must stand to eat.

Another fine feature of the lunch room allows the boys and girls to eat at the same table. And this increases friendliness all around.



Wonder if Sybil Ashby has learned not to let anyone, not even Dot Brown, take her car to haul boy friends home?

Anyone looking for "Peter Rabbit" Kent should try finding Esther Bliss first.

And wasn't it a trifle queer that nearly every girl in the class should speak up when a certain teacher asked if there was anyone there who knew John Janecek?

Dave Saxe: Where shall we eat? Paul Frumkin: Let's eat up the

Dave: Naw, I don't like asphalt.

Martha's father: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize. Harry Black: Let's see it, please!

And then a DIGNIFIED senior crept into her second-lunch American history class at the end of first lunch. How about it Elizabeth Shearer?

When in church it is not usually customary to fall over backwards in one's chair. Marian Sandall, especially in the midst of prayer!

Teacher: Look here, are you teacher in this class?

Student: No ma'm, I'm not. Teacher: Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?

Bill Gray: Can one speak of Venus de Milo as the girl who got

the breaks? Sweet young thing: Why not? It's

an (h)armless joke.

What, Kay Schall, is going to happen when the entering freshmen are bigger and older looking than their senior big sisters?

Alumni

iterary, linguistic, and historical my books first, the lunch line is so with your new-bought strength, you studies in her junior year at North- long there is nothing left for me but can overawe fellow students and western, Grace L. Kropf '28 was peanut butter sandwiches, while if I even the Student Control and thus awarded the Bonbright scholarship get my books after lunch, I am late burst right through the lunch line at that university for this year. This to my class, and am dutifully given and take your pick of the best food. scholarship carries free tuition during the senior year, and the holder bears the title of the Bonbright Scholar.

Grace in her letter to Principal J. G. Masters commented, "My four

years' training I received there." At Northwestern Grace is specializing in languages and education as her course there.

perience gained on the Central High

Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31 is entering the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Rebecca is planning to continue her work in dramatics and mathematics.

Rose Steinberg '31 left Monday for Urbana, Illinois, where she will enter the school of music of the University of Illinois.

Jack Epstein '31 is now attending Nebraska university where he is enrolled in the school of business administration.

Cosmas and Dorothy Smith, both Park college, at Gulfport, Mississip-

Gwendolyn Wolf '31 is now at-In a letter received this week, she from every country in Europe and from China attending the university. scenes of desolation and ruin. Little Theater group.

Lloyd Kern Marquis '25 has been awarded the degree of A. B. cum laude from the engineering college of a fierce battle in one story, while of Harvard university. While at Cen- in the next few pages the action is tral Lloyd was a member of the Na- relative to the tranquility of a distional Honor society, Register staff, O-Book staff, and Student Control; ism and audacity, this novel paints a he also served as second lieutenant better picture of the turbulent years and quarter master of the second of Lincoln's administration,

Mrs. Pitts at Swiss Conference

'American Schools Show Advanced Work in Choral Groups—Our Methods Excellent'

By Elizabeth Fore and Elizabeth Foster

teaching music in high school.

Mrs. Pitts.

were among the musical events en- and quaint costumes. joyed by the delegates. "What a Critic Expects from the Choral Concritic from the London Daily Mail.

"I came away with the impression that American schools are doing a great deal for choral work and that our methods," stated Mrs. Pitts. loaded guns to prevent riots." "However," she continued, "I was day for two weeks. At Mr. White's English hospitality. While there I York. heard the National British orchestra

As one of a committee of three Bruges during the fete of Santa Americans representing the choral Maria, she had the pleasure of atand vocal fields in high school music tending a carillon concert in the training, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts at- Grande Palace. The great bells hangtended the Anglo-American Music ing in the city hall are among the conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, most famous in Europe, according to this summer. Delegates from Ameri- Mrs. Pitts. From Brussels, notecan and Great Britain met for the worthy for its fine opera, she went purpose of discussing methods of to Holland, visiting Amsterdam and Antwerp, both large shipping cen-"The work of the conference was ters. At the latter's huge new docks, a symposium of ideas rather than a Mrs. Pitts saw ships from China, demonstration of metnods," declared | South America, and even the George Washington from the United States. The Prague string quartet, Lon- On the Isle of Marken she encountdon soloists, and a cathedral service ered peasants wearing wooden shoes

Visits to Germany and France preceded the conference. Acquaintances cert" was the subject of an interest- met on shipboard helped her to see ing lecture presented by a music Hamburg from the German point of

"The communist element is a serious menace in Europe," asserted Mrs. Pitts. "I saw policemen patrolthere is no need for us to change ing the communist section with

Paris was thrilling for its Catheso impressed with the ideas of Ern- dral of Notre Dame, Napoleon's est G. White of London that I went Tomb, and the Tomb of the Unto London and studied with him each known Soldier, but, in Mrs. Pitts' opinion, the opera was inferior to home I received a glimpse of true that of the Metropolitan of New

"Although I was glad to return under the direction of Sir Henry home, I have already planned another visit for some future time, Belgium and Holland were also even though that time be fifty years on Mrs. Pitts' itinerary. Arriving at away," concluded Mrs. Pitts.

Aunt Hepzibah Patronizes And Is Paid By Strong Men for Student's Business

ter office every Friday morning and do not need to diet. feverishly turn to your column. My problem is not a foolish love tale like so many others but one of much You must be patient for about a more weight.

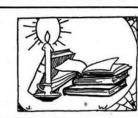
sensation of an eighth hour for ar- about forty dollars. riving late to my fifth hour class. Now Aunt Hepzibah, I must make a creased by two inches and your Because of the excellence of her either before or after lunch. If I get you can get your books first. Then

an eighth hour. Please tell me how I I dash madly down to the Regis- can get my books and still eat, for I A Victim of Fate.

> Your problem is indeed difficult. month. Your procedure during the

I have just finished a belated month would be this. Take a "Getlunch of a peanut butter sandwich | muscular-in-a-month-course" from and I am now meditating on the Charles Atlas. This will cost you

Then when your biceps are intrip to the first floor to get my books chest measure by three of the same,



Among Recent Books

JUST AS THE firing upon Fort IN THE GREAT MEADOW by Sumter marked the beginning she plans to teach after completing of the Civil War, so do the echoes of strange hardships of a new land are this event usher in Evelyn Scott's related in the simple, serious style recent novel. The Wave. Narratives of the ancient sagas. The theme can Claire Rhodes and Gunnar Horn, of valiant soldiers and the staunch hardly be considered new nor the both '31, have been admitted to the women whom they left behind fill plot original yet the story is interestadvanced journalism classes at the the pages with intense human inter- ing because of the author's skill in University of Omaha because of ex- est. Evelyn Scott has ignored the bare and stirring narration of life in conventional methods of fiction. In early America. place of the customary main characwalk of life are presented in separ- Diony Hall lies Kentucky, the meaate stories, each tale striving to pic- dow land of the savage Indian tribes ture the horrors of war. In her vig- of the south. A practical lass of orous style the author weaves these hardy Presbyterian stock, Diony atwhich would stir the emotions of the a hunter from the wilderness of the most passive reader.

Georgia. Many fall exhausted by the the "great meadow." roadside, while the survivors later

triumphant Yankees but with much sympathy for the Southerners. As Indians. the title suggests, the interest of the reader is centered about the outcome tant village. Characterized by real-

Elizabeth Madoz Roberts the new,

Beyond the horizon of the hopes ters, countless individuals in every and dreams of plaintive, unassuming fragmentary incidents into a novel tracts the attention of Berk Jarvis, unnamed region beyond Virginia. A In rags, scores of Negroes follow brief, unromantic courtship and But alas! Finally, irrevocably, she General Sherman's army through Diony is ready to follow Berk into

In the wilderness Diony goes meet their death in the icy water through the customary hardships of it"). He hurled other vile epithets at beneath a collapsed pontoon bridge. the pioneer woman: fighting sav- the thin white pieces as they lay A Northern civilian risks his life in ages; raising hordes of puny chila futile attempt to wreck a trainload dren; and inventing implements to will, I WILL," he howled as he beof Confederate soldiers; a half- patch and sew the deer-skin clothes came calmer. Marion Wilhelm ex'32, Penelope crazed girl murders a policeman in a till her husband comes back from street riot, and a Northern conscrip- his missions of vengeance. Gossiping '31, left this week to attend Gulf tion office is set on fire by a coward- women slyly question Diony's marly Yankee. The inner feelings of riage by a Presbyterian minister ra-Grant and Lincoln are revealed. Sev- ther than by a minister of the Church eral hours are spent with General of England. Weakening under this Lee on the eve of his surrender. The mental torment, Diony awaits Jarvis tending the University of California. war is ended! Union soldiers return in vain. Finally, convinced that he is home amid the cheers of their wives dead, she remarries, this ceremony states that there are representatives and sweethearts while the impover- being performed by Daniel Boone. ished Confederates are greeted with The climax of the story is reached when Diony finds herself with two After reading The Wave one closes | very excellent husbands, one of whom in dramatics and is a member of the it with a deep admiration for the has reappeared after he has been reported to have been killed by the

The Great Meadow is not just another book on the building of America, but is a real addition to those ever-fascinating classics of early

-Leonard Nathan '32.

Joe Goldware '31 spent five weeks this summer in an extensive tour of

DEN'S LETTERS

Down the corridor-"Bunny" Kent exemplifies the sincerely unaffected amongst students. . . . Eleanor Burke trying to out-Dietrich Dietrich. . . Ellsworth Perry possesses the most infectious personality grin. . . . Sam McCleneghan's nominated for the most crimson blushes. These majors furnish excellent studies in the occult. . . . Sophisticated Elizabeth Shearer smiles and passes unconcernedly down the corridor, . . . Victor Smith with his smugness evaporated, works up a lather selling Registers. . . George Rasmussen and Dick Clark flaunting fashion-plate clothes, "what the well-dressed youth will wear." Added attraction: wavy hair . . . the long and short of it: Eva Jane Sinclair and Margaret Bedell. . . . Wonder of wonders, we have a glamor-boy in our midst in the person of John Miller. What a

A recommendation from a brother cynic, the book "Twenty-one Delightful Ways of Committing Suicide.' Don't try them all, you'll lose count! (Public Library.)

One moonless night last week five students harked back five years and enjoyed the swings at Elmwood. Among the number present were a certain John, Maurine, Robert, Ed, and Marjorie who shot the fearsome shoots, went woozy on the go-around and felt the wind whistle through their ears. But the fastest speed attained resulted from their own trusty legs as they strove to out-distance an irate "law." The failed, and needless to say their ears burned the color of a cigaret lighter as they left the park and playground to "eight-year-olds" and a very competent night watch-

Biologists Capture Fearsome Bugs and Scare Weaker Sex

Boxes, market baskets, bottles, jars, and cans of all sizes and descriptions have been pouring into our school this week. The more timid girls carry them at arm's length, while others who are not "afeard" carry them under their arms. You may hear mysterious noises originating from these containers. Maybe it's cricket chirping, a grasshopper trying to gain its freedom, or perhaps it is an enraged bee telling its iailer what it thinks of him

It's nothing more than the biology students getting back to nature. Don't be alarmed, girls, because these terrible creatures are kept under locks and keys with covers, wire screens, netting and other of these formidable creatures to and cloys until you long for the fresh, clean smell of crawl into the study halls and afford lavender along Devonshire lanes. the boys something with which to scare you. Here's to the captured folk of outdoor life who are still cooped in jail. May they soon regain their freedom!

Vile Villian Bashes Beauties Against Firm Obstruction

"Ha, I'll teach you!" growled the furious, unclean villain as he grabbed her thin, frail, white body with his filthy hands and struck her red head against the wall. "I'll teach you," he muttered.

Again and again her titian head was dashed against the wall; again and again she withstood the shocks. broke in half. "Azy-booy gupple gug," he shrieked

in blind rage (meaning "dash take stricken upon the floor. "I will, I

In a moment he was holding another red head which he had produced from a dark, smelly cavern. He banged her head against the wall once - twice. Then at last it happened. SHE EXPLODED—into flame.

He held her up to his cigarette and lighted it. "I knew I'd succeed," he breathed between clenched teeth. "And I used only two of those-redheaded matches at that."

Library Has Books Fresh From Press

Register for them today! Burnett-Saint Johnson James-Collected Ghost Stories du Maurier—The Loving Spirit Packard—Adventures of Jimmie Dale

Rinehart-Book of Tish Verne-Omnibus of Jules Verne

* Central Stars *

DALLAS LEITCH, make-up editor, wanders the Milky Way as one of the most individual of Central's Jupiters and Saturns.

Of him Mr. Gulgard says, "Dallas has a very pleasng personality. I expect him to become one of the leaders of the senior class. If you give Dallas a job, he'll always come through just a little bit better, just a little bit stronger than someone else might. He always does some helpful amount more than you expect

Besides being this year's Band captain, last year Dallas was the first sergeant of the Band, a member of the Mathematics society, took part in the Road Show, and was assistant circulation manager of the Register.

Like many other wavy-haired and handsome men. Dallas has his little weaknesses. In fact, he has many little weaknesses in the forms of freshmen and sophomore girls. His past, although not exactly a checkerboard, has quite a few black blots: Does anyone still sane remember that much-censored freshman paper, the Wind Whirls Weekly, or something equally unsophisticated, through which Dallas first plumbed the depths of journalism?

English Classics

YOUTH AND OLD AGE I want to walk with head held high Serenely through the years, Unmoved by petty troubles and

I tried to walk with head unbowed Serenely through the years; But too many were the troubles And too deep were all the fears!

Unmoved by shallow fears.

-Virginia Gearhard P. G.

SPIDER'S WEBS A lacy silver cloth Spread for a fairy's feast, New spun from spider's silk In tricky, quaint designs.

> -Hazel Niles '31. THE MYSTERY

I shall don a gray-green cloak. And wrap myself in veil of smoke, Then I'll whisper to the tree That I am a mystery.

Then the tree will tell the bird 'Tis a secret, but he heard. That I am a mystery.

Then the birds will tell the sky That he doesn't know just why, But I am a mystery.

When the sky will tell the moon, Then I must leave, oh, soon, too soon, And I am a mystery.

And when shades of night will fall, I shall not be there at all; I shall vanish o'er the lea. Am I still a mystery?

> -Rosella Perlis '32. * * *

"EAST IS EAST, AND WEST IS WEST" The fragrance of white jasmine steals forth from the high-walled garden like some heavy-eyed woman things. There's not a chance for one of the East stealing forth to meet her lover. It clings

-Virginia Gearhard P. G.

LOST LOVE Soft came the dawn But her heart, it was broken As light as a fawn, Soft came the dawn; Can it be he has gone? And with him love's token?-Soft comes the dawn,

But her heart, it is broken. -Marian Goldner '31.

On the Magazine Rack

Three Ghosts of America in September's Scribner's. These are not the weird spectres whose nocturnal promenades in moss-covered castles are featured in mystery tales. These are the mental quirks and spooks which direct and govern our lives. The real nightwalking ghosts are not so much a part of our life as they are in Europe; but strangely enough the mental shadows do not trouble Europeans as they do us. The first ghost of America is the stern Puritan. He, like the other two overshadows the youth of today. The second is the spirit of the reckless, daring pioneer who took the law into his own careless hands; the third is the "big business man," a true feudalist, whose aim was to crush ruthlessly all rivals. When America realizes that these ghosts of an earlier day must not longer haunt our land, we shall emerge into the light of justice, liberal thought, and obedience to

-Dorothy Bush '32.

Ivory: Scourge of Africa in September's Asia.

At sight of the beautiful, romantic isle of Zanzibar, just off the east coast of Africa, one would hardly imagine that its inhabitants had not long ago been ruthless plunderers. Yet, until but twenty-five years ago, the Zanzibari Arabs were engaged in the most destructive bloody quest Africa has seen, for the terrible deeds of Pizarro and of Cortes in their seizure of the gold of the Indians were far surpassed by those of these Arabs in their search for the white gold of Africa - Ivory. The toll in human lives from slaughter and disease, the wholesale devastation of property, the enslaving of whole Negro villages, and the wanton killing of vast herds of magestic, noble elephants, all caused by the greed for ivory, have made the elephant a curse instead of a blessing to Africa. Well might the Zanzibari emblem be an Arab turban dipped in the gore of murdered slaves, its staff a tusk of ivory from a slaughtered elephant!

-Charles Horejs '32.

Say Student **Control Most Active Group**

Aids in Cafeteria and Library; Preserves Order in Halls

MRS. JENSEN, SPONSOR

One of the most important service lubs of Central High is Student Control. Sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, this club, consisting of more han fifty students, is active every hour of every day in some service for he school

Traffic order in the halls and cafeeria is the foremost responsibility of Central's Student Control, the usiest time being lunch periods.

"This year," Mrs. Jensen said, added problems have been caused y the change of the cafeteria, with seniors wandering around as aimessly as freshmen. However, marked ast few days and there is much less Okoboji. confusion now that everyone is be oming accustomed to the atmosthere and regulations of the new afeteria. If those bringing their unch would take the left line and hose buying their meal take the right, the lunch lines would be able to move even faster than they do

Help Librarians

Usually the freshmen bear the runt of the fun in the breaking of egulation rules of the school, but mile. Especially is this true when mer. ignified seniors unknowingly lose nemselves in Central's attic or creep their fifth hour class in the midtle of the hour.

The other large service division of this organization is the daily library work. Miss Zora Shields, head control members working before chool are to be highly congratulated his year for the proficient work in aking charge of the registration of D.A.R. Offers \$200 for ie library.'

Headed by Margaret Smith '32, hey are Louise Schall '33, Peggy oung '33, Goldie Millman '33, Betty Hall '33, Marilyn Millman '33, Rose Fisher '32. Sarah Tretiak '32, and Bernice Jacobow '33.

Presidents Win Honors

Throughout the day other stueatalogue and mend books, type prizes and one honorable mention notices, change bulletins, and do are awarded. other odd jobs needed by the library. Miss Shields states. "Not only is this work of enormous help to the library students, is to promote a patriotic but it also gives good practice to hose helping, in form, accuracy, speed, and general clerical work ulate creative genius by writing a commercial English, business Eng-Rohrbaugh, Barbara Rosewater needed in libraries. Two girls who historical essay. elped in this work last year are

been National Honor society mem- the rules of the contest. bers but some have also won various 23 and 24 in Topeka, Kansas' new be made by October 10. \$1,700,000 high school.

To all those who would be interested in doing Student Control work vacancies in the library I, III, IV, V D. C. hours and for hall duty V hour. This work will give a person, in addition to five activity points, a chance to participate in a service which is interesting as well as useful.

This organization is noted throughout the middle west, for its efficiency and governing policies as many high schools write to Central for advice concerning their traffic problems.

of the First Presbyterian Tuxis so-

CENTRALITES

The English classes of Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, are being conducted by Miss Jane Noble during the former's illness. Miss Clarke expects to return to school about

Harry Altsuler '33 broke his little finger while catching a punt during football practice Monday.

Helen Blixt '32 has entered Central after attending Fremont High where she was associate editor of the school publication, the Rustler, and Technical High where she served as city editor of the Tech News.

Because of an attack of appendicitis, Victor Smith '32 was absent from school last Monday and Tues-

Morrow Mitchell ex'32 has transferred to South High from which he at Mayfield, Michigan. Miss Louise will graduate in March.

Elizabeth Rhoades '32 spent part mprovement has been noticed in the of the summer at the Inn on Lake

> Frances Kort '32 has returned to Central after spending the past year in Florida where she attended Dania High at Hollywood, Florida,

For two weeks this summer Jack Kinnard '32 toured Colorado. Jack visited Colorado Springs, Denver, and Estes Park.

both '32, taught at the Jewish Comis year it is the freshman's turn to munity Center play school this sum-

> Flora Marie Handley '32 has been confined to her home this week because of an attack of rheumatism.

Margaret Bedell '32 has been elected entertainment chairman of Lake, Iowa, Mrs. Grace McManus reibrarian, declared, "The Student the First Congregational church Young People's society.

American History Essay through Illinois and Iowa.

For the best essay of not over three thousand words written on the theme, "The Yorktown Campaign and Its Effect on American and World History," a \$200 prize is offered by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Beents are used by the library to help sides the first prize, seven other cash

> The purpose of this contest, which is open to high school and college interest in the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration and to stim- bookkeeping, shorthand, English, nolds, Melvin Riseman, Merrill

at any good college library. Other Although no election of officers special sources of obtaining data are has yet been held Mrs. Jensen as- listed under the rules of the contest sufficient demand for will also be baugh, Bud Slosburg, James Snapp, don McCotter, Marily McDougall, vase packed in tightly with bones, serted, "It is a great honor to be printed in a circular posted on the taught. Classes are from 7:30 to Dan Strauss, Gordon Taggart, Mary Jerome Milder, Florence Mosher, parts of red, powdery substance used elected president of such a society. east hall bulletin board. An outline 9:30 p.m. Officers in the past have not only to be followed is also given under

Essays should reach the office of college scholarships." The president the Historian General, N.S.D.A.R., is usually sent to the annual Missou- Memorial Continental hall, Washingi Valley Federation of Student ton, D. C., on or before October 1 of Councils. This year the fourth an- this year. Announcement of the This school is open to all foreigners qual convention will be held October names of the successful authors will who wish to learn the English lang-

Additional data and further infor- izenship papers. mation can be secured from the office of the Historian General, Memo- spelling, reading, arithmetic, Engapply to Mrs. Jensen. There are still rial Continental hall, Washington,

Big Sisters Take Freshies

The Big Sisters of Central Colleens spent last week in acquainting p.m. and are taught on Tuesday the freshmen girls with the school. and Thursday nights. The tuition fee Tuesday, September 8, at two is very small, and beginners and ado'clock, the Big Sisters conducted vanced students are welcome. the freshmen girls to their class-John Miller '32 led the meeting rooms after the latter had received their programs. The library, new ciety last Sunday. Marjorie Clark '33 cafeteria, new lunchroom, and bookroom were features of the tour.

Miss Angeline Tauchen Sees Old World; Visits Switzerland, Holland, and France newspapers in the country, Mrs.

since her high school years, Miss An- pressed with the care given the sol- ing of a difficult problem in connecgeline Tauchen, commercial teacher, realized her ambition this summer when she left on a tour of the Old World as a member of a party of

Their itinerary included the more iteresting countries of Europe, most of them being in the post-war re- Tauchen, was the smoldering volca- chapter written by ten well-known construction period, according to no, Vesuvius, which at night ap- journalism teachers in the country. diss Tauchen. She first went to the peared like a red beacon. Scandinavian countries, after which ria, and the Balkan countries. In school.

Having desired to visit Europe | France and Belgium she was imdier cemeteries, wreaths and flowers tion with the school paper. being placed on many of their graves.

where she saw the old Roman ruins, inson of John Hopkins university the ancient seaports, and the buried and Clarence J. Fiting of Battle city of Pompeii. One of the more in- Creek college. spiring sights, according to Miss

he toured through Germany, France, Grand, an Italian liner, September use of journalism pupils based on mon, Lovetra Jane Hobbs, Iolean Frank Stanley, Helen Sterling, Ern-Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Aus- 8, the day after registration in the experience gained in publishing Link, Leonard Lofberg, Marjorie est Tullis, Ray Vuylstek, Gerald Wal-

Faculty Covers Most of U.S. in Summer Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

mer months. She then visited near Norfolk, Connecticut, with Mrs. Curtis, formerly Miss Janet Wallace, a Central political science teacher. Dr. H. A. Senter worked at moving the bookroom all through the summer.

Miss Autumn Davies summered at her home in Yankton, South Dakota, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven spent the summer at home entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ioan Jones of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and her daughter, Mrs. John S. Irwin of Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Sara Vore Taylor stayed at home reading and resting.

Miss Bess Bozell enjoyed for a month the outdoor life of a dude ranch in New Mexico. Mrs. Glee Case taught dancing and swimming at Camp Arbutus, a private girls' camp Stegner spent the month of August hiking at Estes Park.

Miss Doris Hosman and Mrs. Anna Haynes visited at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Miss Alice Holmes returned to her home in Indianola, Iowa, for her vacation. Miss Chloe Stockard spent six weeks at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Following her return to Omaha, she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Gilbert Barnhill summered among the lakes in northern Michigan and Can-

After teaching summer school, Mr. R. B. Bedell, Miss Mary Angood, Miss Janet Graetz and Ruth Romn, Mary Parker, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, passed the remainder of the summer at home.

Miss Ella Phelps spent most of the summer in California where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Marshal, in San Francisco and at San Mateo with her niece, Mrs. Wellman, who was formerly Miss Mary Agnes Marshall '27. Except for a short visit at Clear mained at home.

Following the summer session at Central, Miss Julia Carlson motored to Denver. For three weeks Miss Helen Scott traveled by

Night School Students **Enroll Last Three Days** Of Month for Classes

Enrollment for night school will be the last three days in September, with the regular classes beginning October 1, according to Mr. O. J. Franklin, director. The faculty will be based on the number of subjects Lundgren, Lloyd Malashock, Ray wanted by the students .

The subjects will be the same as last year. These are typewriting, Rees, Bob Reichstadt, Elinor Reylish, commercial law, public speak- Frances Rosewater, Claire Ruben-Historical data may be obtained ing, and mechanical and architectural dall, Josephine Rubnitz, Sonya drawing.

Any other subject that there is Shunow, Carlyn Skans, Jean Sla-

Foreigners' Night School **Open Last Tuesday**

ers began Tuesday, September 15. uage and who wish to get their cit-

The studies taught are writing, lish, intermediate English, and conversation. They are taught how to pronounce words and how to construct sentences. This school teaches the members to be good citizens of To Classes; See School the United States, and also how to get their citizenship papers.

The classes run from 7:30 to 9:30

Instructor to Write About Style-Book for Robinson's Text - Book

As a result of the national reputation of the Central High Register as one of the outstanding high school Anne Lane Savidge has been asked to write a brief discussion on the solv-

The article is to be published in a textbook and teacher's manual which Miss Tauchen also toured Italy, is being prepared by Dr. E. M. Rob-

Included in the book is to be a Mrs. Savidge's subject will be the She returned home on the Conte compilation of a style book for the ley, Elizabeth Fike, Kenneth Har- Saylor, Norma Seger, David Smith, the Register style book this fall.

Faculty Gets New Quarters for This Year

Two New Classrooms on Third Floor Used by Bedell and Ward

BAND CHANGES ROOMS

Bewilderment has been the lot of many a Central High student returning this term to find several teachers' room assignments much different from those of last year.

The moving of the bookroom from Room 335 to the west basement has left space for two new classrooms-335, which has been assigned to Mr. R. B. Bedell, math teacher, and 336, which now belongs to Miss Ida Ward, English teacher. Mr. Bedell comes to his new quarters from Room 440. which together with Room 439 is now a kitchen for the new cafeteria. Miss Ward has not previously had a permanent room.

Rooms 435 and 445, formerly gyms, are the new quarters for the lunchroom and for the cafeteria which was formerly in the south

Mr. Henry Cox, band and orches tra director, has been given Room 29, previously a part of the old cafeteria, in place of the old bandroom,

The commercial department is now grouped in the northeast corner of the basement, having been given Room 49 for a type room in place and business training room.

Miss Pearl Judkins, math teacher. to whom Room 10 was previously assigned, is now in Room 338, left vacant by Mr. Louis Bexten, math teacher, upon his transfer to Room 19. the manual training room.

The old type room, 317, is now assigned to Miss Martina Swenson. English teacher, and her former room, 241, is occupied by Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor. Miss Swenson moved in order that the music rooms might be closer together than they had been by the previous as-

"Present Location of Bookroom Better Than Former," Say Bookroom Employees When Interviewed by Register Reporter

its former position was unanimously agreed upon by all bookroom employees when interviewed on Wednesday. The increased room, the decreased height of the shelves, the greater storage space, and the easier control of student wants all are improvements over the old bookroom from the standpoint of Pauline Hartnett, Margaret Bock, and Mildred Goosman, all employed in the book

From the standpoint of the students, the advantages are not so manifest. Though it is easier to walk down to the basement than up to the third floor, the elimination of a passage along the southwest side of the basement, the distance to the improved cafeteria, and the narrowness of the aisles cause some inconvenience. However, most students are highly satisfied with the new ar-

When Dr. H. A. Senter was asked

French Students Send Letters To Correspondents in France

Jermaine Raynaud, a seventeen year old French boy, is one of the several students with whom Miss Bess Bozell's French classes are cor-

Elinor Johnson '32 has received lives in Charaute, a city in southern spectively. of 317, and Room 10 for a shorthand France. Like most boys, he is interested in football, basketball, and tennis. He included a picture of him- ies. self in his letter.

> Jane Walrath '32 has also received letter from a French boy.

The girl exchanging letters with Elizabeth Shearer '32 has sent sevmade to the Exposition at Paris. She, too, enclosed a photograph.

By writing to the Bureau of Inter national Correspondence at Nashville, Tennessee, information and adthe first consideration

Sioux City, Iowa: Alice Taylor.

St. James: Mae Walsh.

Train: Tony Circo.

Eleanor Sawtell.

Beaulah Vogt.

Howard Olson.

St. John's: John McCormick.

St. Patrick: Lucielle Dugan.

ario Manganaro, Sam Manganaro.

St. Wenceslaus: Mary Karam.

St. Cecelia: Mary Binkley, Leon-

St. Philomena: Joe Dinavo, Ros-

Walnut Hill: Lois Cattan, Harold

Fry, Ruth Hall, Andrew Pattullo,

Washington: Betty Jane Baxter,

Washington County, Council Bluffs:

Webster: Betty Beeson, Evelyn

Windsor: Will Barbinger, Cath-

erine Cook, Leo Eisenstatt, David

Frohardt, Ruth Frohardt, Mabel

Granes, Sydney Greenstreet, Dorothy

Shworm, Frederick Smith, Tom

Henry Yates: Jean Beber, Bill

Johnson, Ellabelle Korney, Gene

Betty Pollard, Barbara Rehtmeyer,

Unclassified: Dorothy Andrews,

Fred Chadwell, Marian Harris, Wil-

liam Hayes, Esther Kuehl, Marian

Lambert, Karl Louis, Carol Morin,

Joseph Mugan, Timmy McCaffrey,

Jane McClure, Cecil Potter, Phillip

Walter Wolf, Albert Youngstrom.

Dansky, Tom Davis, Carl Erickson,

John Bock, Norman Bordy, Lois Cal-

lan, Craig Clark, Margaret Kursaive,

Elmo Shaver, Beulah Vogt.

dresses of French students have been secured. Like interests and ages was

Largest Freshman Class, 331, Comes from Almost Fifty Local and Foreign Schools Miss Caroline Stringer

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Kingsley, Mary Phyllis Klopp, schen, Edith Samuels, Arthur Sharrar, Mary Sothmann, Evelyn Thomas. Marian Lambert, Bob Langdon, Leon Leonard, David Livermore, Bob Pickard: Gayle Bergh, Virginia Costanzo, Loraine Elmborg. McCullough, Buell Naughtin, Gerald-Roosevelt: Fred Hurst ine Petty, William Ramsey, Tom Sacred Heart: Sam Veneziano. Saratoga: Jean Eller, Lily Mae Wolfson, Rose Marie Wolfson. Saunders: James Baer, Helen Sammel, George Seeman, Sheldon Gene Grenawalt, Harvey Jacobow,

Father Flanagan's: Joseph Jen- White. Field: Mary Laura Beavers, Lucile Beranek, Jane Goetz, Clarabelle ard Bonake, Catherine Maher, Kath-Goodsell, Marjorie Henningson, Caryn Schall, Arthur Vuylstek. therine Knoski, Harry McDuff, Bob McIntyre, Janet Rogers, Robert

Franklin: Joseph Edwards, Louise Fore, Jean Jorgenson, Alta E. Hersch, Mary Vogel, Minnie Yaffee. Glenwood Springs, Colo.: Curtis

School of Individual Instruction: Bess Bernstein, James Sherman, Richard Willis.

Jackson: Anna May Arganbright Lorna Borman, Sol Brodkey, Relda Cherniss, James Clark, Richard Cullen, Naomi Gros, Donald Reynolds, Robert Rohde, Maxine Wood,

Jason Lee, Washington: Louise

Howard Kennedy: Vonceil Anderson. Mary Ellen Dickerson, Orville Howard Kaplan, Roberta McFarland, Jones, Cola Mae Kemp, Esther Klai-

Lake: Evamae Elliott, Myrtle Gosey, Sylvia Hahn, Joseph Harris. Lincoln: Grace Circo, Nancy Gurciullo, Rosemary Kelleher, Theresa Hennings, Jack McEveny, Robert Landi, Ladislava Ludacka, Frank Nimms, Lucielle Sherrig, Richard Mach, Sylvia Mach, Louise Mangiameli, Nettie Nocito, Louise Oddo. Long: Isadore Kraft, Esther Lay-

erson, Morris McGee, John Rogers. Hollingworth, Susan Jaeckel, Claude Lothrop: Herbert Forbes, Norma Mickel, Jim Moise, Robert Moody, Taylor, Shirley Smith, Ernest Winroub, Mary Wilkes.

Mason: Loraine Anderson, Robert Ann Smith, Charlotte Talbitzer, Drainey, Claude Gessman, Cecelia Murphy, Ada Palmer, Sam Scarpello. Miller Park: Ruth Combs, Walter Arthur Beales, Frances Brennan, Harris.

Minne Lusa: James Fisk, Mariella

North High: Ferne Hall.

Park: Ralph Bartos, Morris Beards-Peterson, George Rich, Ernest Rin-lace, May Walsh, Isadore Zweiback.

That the bookroom in its present | his opinion of the new bookroom, he location is a great improvement over refused to commit himself, saying "Come around in a couple weeks when we'll know more about it." Pauline Hartnett was not so brief.

like it when we get used to it." Miss Hartnett also announced quite positively that no locker keys will be exchanged this year even though arrangement of lunches may conflict with the position of lockers. 'Students have an opportunity to pick their own lockers and consequently keys will not be exchanged.'

expressing certainty that "We'll all

Miss Goosman was quite sure that neither the light was so plentiful nor the air so good as upstairs, but, nevertheless, asserted that the present bookroom was an improvement. "The absence of the noise former

ly caused by the cadets on the third floor Monday and Thursday afternoons was very bothersome, and the quiet expected here on those days will more than compensate for everything," she explained, "The bells are much more audible here, too.

ECHOES

Three Years Ago Mr. Fred Hill returned to Central as Dean of Boys.

Robert Vierling was the new lieutenant-colonel and Arthur Pinkerton and Wilbur Wilhelm were majors of several letters from Jermaine, who the first and second battalion, re-

> This year's senior class was just entering as green as any little fresh-

Five Years Ago

Allan Shrimpf '27 was elected president of the Cadet Officers' club. Dr. Annie Besant, president of the International Theosophical society eral descriptions of a visit she has and guardian of the young Hindu, Krishnamurti, was interviewed by

Faculty members who had summered in Europe were as follows: Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Julia T. Carlson, Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Mary Elliott, and Mrs. Bessie Rath-

Visits Cache Excavated By Dr. Robert Gilder

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, was one of a party visiting Dr. Robert Gilder's archaeological excavations along the Elkhorn river last Sunday. In the excavations were found bones of unknown age, prehistoric, which Dr. Gilder declared to be evidences Bane, Philip Delrogh, Violet De- of cannibalism because the bones vaney, Marjorie Divoky, Helen Ford, had been baked or boiled.

Jack Karpin, George Ledyard, Raw- a smooth, fine dirt, included a red Tunison, Virginia Vesy, Vivian Vesy. Betty Weiser, Gardner White, Jean as war paint, clam shells, broken bits of pottery, and a bone needle. After the main part of the cache had been uncovered, an arrowhead and bone heads were found buried in ashes which had to be minutely examined. The site of the cache was called "cannibal house" because it is believed that at one time there had been a lodge around the fire.

> Making up the party were members of the Nature Lovers' club, Glenn Carman, president of the Boys' Round Table, Ruth Herron, and Espensen, Donnabelle Fletcher, Bill Dorothy Bush, president of the Girls' Natural Science club.

Reviewers' Staff Meets To Discuss Future Plans

To discuss plans for the coming year, the Reviewers' staff met in room 221 during homeroom, Monday. The work of the club is to introduce to the school new books and magazine articles through reviews printed in the Central High Register.

The requirements for membership are love of reading, ability to write, and willingness to take criticism. welcome to use the machine.

Fifteen Units Required for **College Entry**

English, Mathematics, and Language Credits Needed To Enter Most Colleges

NEBRASKA POPULAR

Colleges and universities throughout the country all have specific requirements which must be fulfilled before one is allowed to enroll. The majority of universities require a minimum of fifteen units, equal to thirty high school credits, in specified subjects.

The colleges commonly chosen by Central graduates are Nebraska, Creighton, Omaha, Wisconsin, and Chicago, co-educational institutions; Dartmouth, boys' school; and Smith and Vassar, girls' schools.

Of the co-educational universities mentioned above, all but Chicago have the same entrance requirements. The applicant must have earned three units in English, two or there units in a foreign language, two or three in mathematics (the latter depending upon the number of language units; so that the sum of these may equal five), one unit in history and in science each, and the rest to be made up of elective units; that is, any subjects approved by the high school.

Chicago Exception

Chicago university, also, requires three units of English, and three of any one of the following: Latin, modern language other than English. history, civics, economics, mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, general science, and general biology. Two units of any other subject of the same group, and two units more of this group but selected regardless of sequence are required besides at least five units in other electives.

At Dartmouth, if the entrant is in the upper quartile of the boys of his high school graduating class, he does not have any set requirements as long as he has some English, mathematics, and foreign language units. Of the others are required: three units in English, four units in Latin, two units in any other foreign language, one unit in history, two and a half units in mathematics, and two units in any one of the following electives: foreign language, science, mathematics, history,

Smith, Vassar Reduce Requirements Smith and Vassar have, recently, reduced their required Latin units from four to three. Other requirements at Smith are: three units in English, two units in any other foreign language, one unit in history, two in mathematics, and four in electives of which one should be science. At Vassar the additional units are to be: three in English, three in some modern language, one in history three in mathematics, and the rest

either in history or some science. An additional entrance requirement at Smith, Vassar, and Dartmouth is that the applicant pass the College Board Examination. The requirements listed above are those for the Arts and Science school of each of these institutions. Another school of the universities might specify additional units required besides these general ones.

Orchestra Elects New Officers Officers for the coming semester were chosen at an orchestra meeting last Wednesday afternoon. James Petersen '32 was chosen president. Margaret Bedell '32, first vice-president, Julius Hornstein '32, second vice-president, Bill Hill '32, concert master, and June Goethe '32, secretary. Mr. Henry Cox, orchestra director, said he was very pleased at the outcome of the election and is looking forward to a pleasant sem-

In exchange for advertising in the Register, the journalism office has been given a 1931 model Burrough's Calculator. Any teachers, or pupils with teacher's permission, will be

ester with the group.

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FIRST SQUAD MEN ATTEMPT TO WIN **REGULARS' POSTS**

Many Newcomers Work Hard Against Odds in Hopes of Many Have Chance to Play

Card Two Night Games

With the attraction of two night games and a possible third, Purple first stringers are fighting hard for a position on the team. Chances for usurping the veterans from their posts seem rather small for the newcomers, but as there will be plenty of opportunities to play; everyone is trying for at least a berth on the squad.

Night games are carded with South at League park, October 17; Fremont at Fremont, October 31; and plans are under way for a night game with Abraham Lincoln, November 7, at Council Bluffs.

Assistant coach Johnny Scott, former Creighton university star quarterback, has charge of all backfield candidates, while Coach F. Y. Knapple is working with linemen, big, beefy, and otherwise. Head-on tackling, side tackling, and strenuous blocking have been featured in workouts to date.

Exercises Disliked

Inasmuch as "Yost" Knapple has the squad taper off each workout with a run or gallop around the field, the players are rapidly losing excess avoirdupois. "Duck walking," or walking in a squatting position, finds much favor with Knapple and Scott. The players, however, declare a dislike for the maneuver.

Shelly Condon has grown heavier and tougher than last year. He is due to gain many vards for Central this fall. A locomotive would have a hard time shoving John Blackburn out of position, therefore any presumptious opponent will have but small success attempting to crash through Master John. "Little Blue" Howell, winner of much publicity, is eager to fill in any position open to him, while Bob Levine, sturdy lineman, is capable of holding his own against any player.

Eagleston at Half

Brownie Eagleston, halfback, will bruise many a shoulder of opposing tacklers, and Jack McCann and Chuck Scanlon, ends, are quite certain of their old positions. Morris Loder and Jack Douglas are back with their accustomed fire and zip. Carlsen will return to his old position in backfield.

Gridders from whom the final squad will be picked are Altsuler, Binkley, Blackburn, Buell, Condon, Carlsen, Connolly, Douglas, Eagleston, Edmonds, Ferraro, Frame, Goldstein, Harris, Hesler, Howell, Hughes, Kasal, Korney, Levine, Loder, McCann, McCleneghan, Ogilvie. Payne, Piccola, Quinn, Riekes, Rossitto, Scanlon, Stafford, Stickler, Stimmel, Trobough, Weiner, Whalen, O'Hanlon, and Polyzois.

GRID DRILLS KEEP CITY TEAMS BUSY

With the 1931 grid season now well under way, every city high school has issued suits to its candidates and is holding regular practice daily. South issued its first call Mon day, and the real work was started at Tech at the same time, while the other squads have been in session two or three weeks.

Two guards, Stock and Hansen, are the only men Coach Paul Davis will have as a nucleus for his squad. To add to South's worries, the smallest turnout of any school greeted Coach Davis at the first practice. Approximately thirty men donned the moleskins for the first practice ses-

Tech, too, was able to uncover only two veterans. Don Devoe and Harry Frisch are to be Coach Drummond's mainstays this season. Schurkamp, all-city guard, returned to school but is not eligible to play until later in the season. Fifty men have suited up for practice at Tech.

North, Benson, and Prep have finished the preliminaries to real practice work and the players are now rounding into permanent positions. Light scrimmages also have been filling up the squads' menu during the past week, and interschool scrimmage sessions and practice games are just around the corner.

At the present time a girls' debate team is being formed to compete with girl debaters of other schools. If a girl debater proves successful on the girls' team she may be selected for the regular team. All freshmen or girls interested in debate should see Miss Ryan in Room 129 as soon as possible.

Thirty-two Frosh Work Diligently To

Thirty-two freshmen have been working diligently with Coach Barn- hole. hill on the west side of the school campus this week. Fifteen January Winning Places on Squad; and seventeen June frosh are aspiring to win places on the team. Their eagerness to learn has made the task of teaching fundamentals easier for "Uncle Gilbert."

Immediately after school lets out two or more teams are on the lot either scrimmaging against each other punting or passing the pigskin with all of the fire and speed and zip of any first class outfit. An unusually large group is trying out this year and should provide plenty of competition for each berth. As the freshmen schedule has not yet been drawn up, their coming opposition is unknown, but it is bound to be hard as all freshmen squads are.

The men who have been taking active part on the squad are Henry Rosenbaum, Bob Dunn, Ervin Chaikin, Julian Milder, Bud Hershman, Isadore Bernstein, Shekdon Shumow, Joe Hornstein, Bob Fuchs, Phil O'Hanlon, Dave Severmoro, George Seemann, Rawson M. Colter and Bud

Others on the squad are Spark Hansen, Karl Lewis, Bud Bartos. Glenn Boos, James Bear, Jene Gremawalt, Morris Beardsly, Ray Cherek, Albert Ruel, Orville Jones, James Sevick, Fred Rosenberg, Bob Moddy, Bill Ramsey, Tom Davis, Phil Melcher, Tom La Rocca, and Claude Ges-

SEVEN OPPONENTS ON SECONDS' CARD

Tough Schedule to Keep Second Team in Lengthy Sessions; Trip to Fremont Offers Real Sport of the Season

Seven opponents have now been carded for Coach Bexten's second squad and the possibility of one or two games with outsiders is most likely. This schedule against all tough teams is bound to keep the seconds in lengthy sessions from now till the season closes. A trip to Fremont is a red letter date.

North First Opponent

On the first days of next month the reserves are to meet North on Fontenelle field and as North has always put out a crack second squad plenty of action is bound to be displayed. The small and speedy Creighton team will be the next hurdle for the squad. The Purples have scheduled this game for Thirty-second and Dewey on October 8.

Tech is to be the Bextenmen's enemy on October 16 and since these two teams did not meet last year they will have to settle an argument in one game that should have taken two or even three matches to even up. The weak Benson Bunnies willl tangle with the reserves on the park lot October 19 and may prove to be just another scrimmage with the freshmen, for it has been a long, long time since the second Bunnies have put out a real team.

Play A. L. in Bluffs

Abraham Lincoln and South, the other city opponents, will meet the home team on lots foreign to the Central team and consequently have the advantage. The Abe Lynx game is carded for October 16 and is to be played on the Council Bluffs field. while the South tussle is called for November 19 and is the last game of the year. The famous South "bowl" will be the scene of the final pairing.

The following list is published in hopes that the loyal boosters will cut it out, save it, and really support the reserves. Remember they are next year's first team

Oct. 1-North at Fontenelle Oct. 8-Creighton at Thirty-sec-

ond and Dewey Oct. 16-Tech at Thirty - second and Dewey

Oct. 19—Benson at Fontenelle Oct. 26-Abe Lynx at Council

Nov. 13-Fremont at Fremont Nov. 19-South at South

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GRID GLINTS

Mr. Knapple: Why aren't you roll-Win Team Berths ing on your stomach like the rest of

the squad? Korney: I can't. I'm lying in a

Any player (after being tackled by Frank Ferraro): Boy, if the rest of the team tackled as hard as Frank does, wouldn't we have a team?

Judging from the impression left upon your anatomy, we quite

John Blackburn believes that anyone interested in reducing should get into one of Johnny Scott's gym classes. John lost 12 pounds in about that many minutes last Saturday at Elmwood park while Scott led the squad through calisthentics.

Jack Douglas: Jack McCann certainly is conceited.

Scan Carlson: How's that? Jack: He claims he has the largest and broadest understanding of anyone on the squad.

Scan: Well, he wears a size 11 shoe, doesn't he?

Chuck Scanlon: You remind me of Spaniard.

Shelly Condon: Why? Scanlon: Because you're always throwing the bull.

The whole team wishes to express their most sincere respect for the uncanny manner in which Coach Knapple overcomes extem-

poraneous obstacles. The reason follows:

1. He removed the entire football field of its sandburrs by lining the squad across the field and then instructing them to turn somersaults across its entire length.

2._He removed the rocks from this same location by conducting an Easter egg hunt. Rocks were the eggs and the eleven best hunters will form the nucleus of the

Have you noticed all of the new faces on the practice field so far? We wonder what the attraction can be. Many have traveled a long ways to get here and numerous Tech faces seem to be strewn around.

Scan Carlsen: What would you do if you saw a boat going down the street?

Little Blue Howell: Why I'd

Scan Carlsen: That shows you how dumb you are, I'd take out my handkerchief and make waves

REGULARS TOTAL ALMOST ONE TON

Blackburn Heaviest at 225 Mark With Condon and Douglas Close Seconds in Size

Coach Knapple may look with pleasure upon the tonnage of his 1931 grid candidates. With nine lettermen returning whose weights average 158 pounds minus their grid togs, and an abundance of similar reserve material, Central may feel certain of placing almost a "Hullton on the field.

John "Lena" Blackburn is this rear's prize baby beef. John had this honor last year also. Tipping the scales over the 200 mark John will offer a real abutment to our opponents. Scan Carlson is the featherweight among the veterans. Weighing but 136 pounds, he makes up for this handicap with his heady and fast running. The weights of the lettermen on this season's squad are: McCann, end, 154; Scanlon, end, 158; Douglas, tackle, 184; Blackburn, tackle, 225; Levine, guard, 154; Carlson, halfback, 136; Eagleston, halfback, 150; Loder, halfback, 151; Condon, fullback, 176.

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OLD PENS MADE TO WRITE LIKE NEW

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G.A.A. INTRODUCES ATHLETIC SPHERE, PLANS AT MEETING

Girls Formulate Plans to Aid Boys' Athletic Fund. But Will Not Disclose Now

Boucher, New President

A party to greet incoming freshmen and introduce them to the girls' athletic sphere at Central was staged last Monday in room 425 by the Girls' Athletic association. Virginia Boucher '32, the club's new president, gave a welcome speech and stated some of the society's plans for the year The G.A.A. plans to co-operate with the boys' athletics and help raise the athletic fund needed each year to keep in existence boys' competitive sports. The plans of helping them, although formulated, will not be disclosed until later.

Virginia announced next. "The first activity of the season is volley ball. It will be held every Tuesday in Room 425 after school. We want all girls to come out for these practices which will be followed later in the season by a tournament. The freshmen should especially enjoy this sport as it is one they are no doubt familiar with. This game also gives an excellent chance to earn points toward your first athletic award."

Mrs. Case Tells System

Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor of the organization, explained the functions and duties of the G. A. A. dwelling on the point system for receiving athletic letters which is imperative to the organization, "This year the society will sponsor several play days. An event which is looked forward to by all Omaha high schools comes when the best girls in athletics of each school come together for the day and play with one another in non-competitive sports. A banquet and entertainment usually follow. after school sports will be featured. Possibly the organization will sell candy at football games and evening performances of Central High school's entertainments," continued Mrs. Case.

Schnackell '31 Talks

Evelyn Schnackell '31, who received her highest possible award the numerous festivities and outdoor fun the club has sponsored in prebriefly about the dues which are the game. twenty-five cents a semester.

garet Saxton '34 continued the program reciting three poems, "Little ions. Brother," "Kid Gloves," and "Little Sister." The program was then ended by a solo tap number by Eugene D'Andrea '32.

Plan Hike Tonight

Informal discussions and group gatherings formulated as the freshmen and upper classmen partook of generous helpings of ice cream. The Girls' Athletic association is starting their get-together parties of the season with a hike Friday afternoon, September 18, sponsored by Mrs. Case and Evelyn Schnackell. All girls at Central are invited. Cars will be provided at the west entrance. The girls will hike through Hummell Park. All those wishing to attend are to bring twenty-five cents for food to either Virginia Boucher or Mrs. Case before Friday.

Mrs. Case in expressing her views on the outcome of the party said. 'We had an unusually fine attendance of freshmen this year; they seemed to have real enthusiasm."

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Life Of Three Men Proves Hectic One

Vunce upon a time dere were tree guys what were all tryink out fer dee center on der Central High Scull feetsball tim. Dese guys were all wanting to pee dee-vat you call it?-draw pack on dee time, see? Vell, dee poys vere tru wid practicing (nobudy vas yet dee draw pack) end day were purty tired, see? Dey came into dee locker room and de foist guy, Iggy, says, "Vat wun off youse mugs hess bin monkeyin' in my locker, huh?

Dee secund guy, Piggy vas hiss monicol, sez. "Not hi. I'se a good guy and my mamma vood kick me in dee pentz uf she vood know dat I hed tuched somepin' vat vasn't belongin' to me, see!

Den dee toid gink sez-veel call heem Viggy-"Vell, you see it's diss paw he sez, 'Viggy, mine poy, you is vay, ven my maw she kick off, my all dat I got rite-I mean left-unt purdy soon, I vont haff you. You must go hout into dee voild unt seek your fortune.' Vell, I sot, and dee fortune vas oilways vere hi vasn't. End dat iss vy hi heff tooken your collar putton. I apulagize, putt I couldn't hellup hit."

"Ton't voory, mine pal," sez Piggy. Everting vill pee oilrite. Cum vid some hem, vee vill haff some hem and eggs, if vee haff some eggs,

"Vy sure, I know yust how you fill," sez Iggy. "Hi vas in dee same laddle. Tuf, haint hit, yes?"

And so, boys end girls, it comes "Adventures of Dee Tree Mugs," Iggy, Piggy, and Viggy.

DRILLS AT ELMWOOD and entertainment usually follow. Besides these play days, hikes and FEATURE EXERCISES

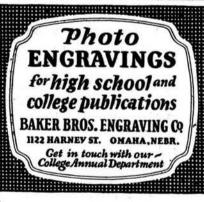
John Scott Leads Stiff Workout On Tuesday Afternoon and Saturday Morning; Forty Men **Turn Out**

About forty first squad men were sent though drills on Saturday mornwhile in this peppy society, told of ing and Tuesday afternoon at Elmwood Park. Coach John Scott worked with the backfield and Coach Knapvious years. Next the secretary-treas- ple tutored the line. Franklin Masurer, Eva Jane Sinclair '32, explained | ters told the tacklers a few tricks of

Johnny Scott opened the drill Following these addresses and with a tough set of exercises on Satcomments an impromptu program urday but loosened up a bit on Tuesgave a clever reading, "The Little cises loosen up the muscles and make Boy's Bear Story." Following this them work freely, but according to June Holst '33 and Trudell Holst the players the exercises tighten up '33 did a difficult tap number. Mar- their muscles and make them work plenty stiff. Just a difference of opin-

> Many players of former years have been out to watch the team work. Jack Poff and Franklin Masters have been around almost constantly since practice began. Cylde Clancy, Hank Coren, Jim McFarland, Deacon Brown and many others have been on the sidelines at least once this

Several changes have been made in the football schedule for this year since next week, according to Coach Knapple. The game with the Abe Lynx has been changed to a night game, November 7, at Abraham Lin-



Bexten Forecasts Hard Work Ahead In Selecting Team

Starting at the very beginning and teaching everything from how to hold the ball, to dummy scrimmaging has taken Coach Skipper Bexten's time during the past week. He has a squad of 59 men and the larger majority of them have been out for football before.

Going down on punts with and without interference for the ball carriers has been taking most of the Skipper's energy. "Most of them," said the Skipper, "act as if they had not seen a ball before and when you tell them to line up on the ball they tin Jetters was appointed this fall stand as if they were going to run in by Coach Knapple to fill the vacancy the opposite direction from which for the coming season. Jetters has, they should." Judging from this as his assistants, Ben Rimmerman statement if looks like a hard strug- and Bob Hebert. gle ahead to round the team into

Many Holdovers on Squad

Many of last year's squad are still sticking by the second squad in hopes sot, and sot, and sot, and sot, but of gaining the valuable experience it offers and at the same time play more regularly than if they were with the first squad. Others who were with last year's squad are trying to gain berths on the first team. but as Knapple has so many men me to dee house end if vee have returning from last year, the berths are pretty well filled for the season

Those who were with last year's squad and are practicing now with the Skipper are Joe Swinarski, flashy end; Johnny Giangrasso, midge fix vunce. Mine mutter vas kitnapt quarterback; Bob Houston, hefty ven she vas putt a baby, end mine fullback and guard; Tjark Riddle, pappy, he vas stolen avay ven putt a slashing tackle, and Walley Peterson, a speedy little end. Those who were under Coach Barnhill's tutelage last dee ent of anudder of stories of the season include Dick Lohse, Joe Mazzeri, Bob McClurg, Louis Bexten, jr., Louis Soskin, Nathan Scott, Jesse Allen, and James Ramsey.

Many New Men Out

The others on the squad that have vet to be seen in action are Paul Reichstadt, Claude Johnson, Dan Wagstaffe, Dick Laverty, Leonard Kurtz, Norman Huseby, Paul Ebner, Harry Lerner, William Carnazzo, Marty Di Giorgio, Bob Nieman, Bill Loring, Jim Musselman, Sam Di Lorenzo, Frank Catania, Sam Cosentino, Charles Clark, David Livermore, Noel Parley, Bill Eilts, Bob Skupa, Thomas Ruma, Robert Garner, Max Barnett, Sid Neveleff, De Ver Sholes, Israel Hornstein.

Donald Reynolds, Wesley, Samuelson, Roger Aulabaugh, J. Lorain Anderson, Bob Braun, George Baker. David Colton, Sidney Chait, Jerome Gordon, Frank Greer, Donald Hansen, Leonard Selner, Phillip Mangel, Joe Mattis, Conrad Masters, Robert was given. Virginia Anderson '34 day. According to Scotty the exer- Minnia, and Ross Allison are also

> Mac Collins, senior class president of June, 1930, returns to Dartmouth this week after spending his vacation here in Omaha.

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KNAPPLE APPOINTS JETTERS MANAGER OF LOCKER ROOMS

Ben Rimmerman, Bob Herbert Are Assistants; Properly Checking Out Equipment, Issuing Lockers Among Duties

Hebert, Water Boy

Each year the locker room placed in the charge of reliable students who are held responsible for equipment, discipline, and cleanliness inside of the locker room. Mar-

Care for Injured Despite the fact that the managers

find little time among their school activities for the job, the work is of great importance in the carrying out of athletic activities. Not only must they see that equipment is properly checked out, and that lockers are issued to the proper students, but they are also held responsible for the proper care of injuries received by the players and for the dressing room conduct. They also open the locker room and are the last ones t

Peddle Oranges, Apples

On the field they play an important part. Either the manager or one of his assistants is water boy and messenger. Bob Herbert is at present the water boy. Trips with the team out of town and witnessing the game from the players' bench reward the men for their work at home. Shrilly crying "Apples, nice ripe oranges" also takes the managers' time immediately after school closes for the day and practice is

Both boys have taken part in some sport since they have entered the school. Martin has played football with Skipper Bexten's second squad, while Ben has been a welcome member of the swimming team and also of last season's second baseball team. Hebert, despite his small stature, tried his luck at track last year and is an ardent booster at all athletic games.



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