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# S. A. Elects **Robert Levine** To Presidency

# Shearer Elected Secretary; Of Student Association

Bob Levine was elected president of the Student Association Wednesday during the home room period in the largest and most hotly contested election in the history of Central High school. Bob Eldridge vice - president; Elizabeth Shearer, secretary; John Sandham, chairman of the reception committee; and Edward Binkley and Browning Eagleston, student members of the board of control.

In the closest race, that for vicepresident, Eldridge beat Chadwell, getting 773 votes to Chadwell's 710, margin of 63 votes. Jean Woodruff, the only candidate not a senior, gave Elizabeth Shearer a 72 vote margin in another close fight. The complete results are Shearer, 763; Woodruff, 691. In the contest for position of chairman of the reception committee, John Sandham beat John Blackburn, 773 to 694.

In the vie for the presidency, Buell received 521 votes to Levine's 954. The results of the board of control election are as follows: Edward Binkley, 899; Browning Eagleston, 872; Jack Douglas, 612; and Ed Sunderland, 501.

# Offer Pupils **Special Rates**

#### Symphony Orchestra Will Give 6 Matinee Concerts: **Lower Prices for Students**

That students of Omaha Central High are offered an opportunity to hear the six matinee performances of the Omaha Symphony orchestra at a price of \$2.50 was announced by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts Wednesday.

"I hope a great many students will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity, for I know of no other place in the country where such performances as those given by the Omaha Symphony are offered at a price which is but little more than forty cents per concert," Mrs. Pitts

Since the performances will be held in the Joslyn Memorial auditorium, across the street from Central, a great number of students is expected, and consequently 250 seats are being reserved as a special section for high school students. It is imperative that those wishing tickets secure them before Central's quota

The concerts presented to the students are exactly the same as those to be given in the evening at prices from \$5 to \$12.50 for each individual performance. The first presentation occurs Wednesday, November 4.

Seating capacity of the Joslyn Memorial is 1,200, and there are no obstructions such as pillars to prevent a clear view of the stage. The auditorium contains a new organ.

Tickets for the season may be secured from either Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Room 240, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Room 241, or Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Room 145 or 14D.

#### **Fancy Posters Advertise Featured Library Books**

Many are the admiring glances which have been bestowed upon the new library posters on account of their arresting color contrasts, gailyhued pictures, and effectively-ar- the roof immediately over the stage. ranged printing. These works of art are the result of the co-operation of or the pulling of a chain from the Ben field on Saturday night. At the the library, Richard Bickel '33, and stage will cause the link to break. Mr. J. W. Lampman, teacher of the art writing class.

The library furnishes the materials and the "blurbs" for the posters, while Richard does the printing under the guidance of Mr. Lampman, Richard is given complete freedom in arranging the printing and in choosing the color scheme. Browsing day, great poems of the world, mystery stories, books on American history, wild West stories - these are the subjects of some of the posters which, according to Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, librarian, are most effective in creating interest in library

## High S. A. Rate in Home Rooms

337—Erixon \_\_\_\_\_18 20 111.11

11-Holmes \_\_\_\_30 33 110.00

335—Bedell \_\_\_\_24 26 108.33

121-Knapple \_\_\_\_38 38 100.00

127—Bozell \_\_\_\_29 29

128-Anderberry \_\_26 26

129—Ryan \_\_\_\_24 24

136-Rathbun \_\_\_23 23

139—Costello \_\_\_\_21 21

140-Jones \_\_\_\_\_30 30

145-Pitts \_\_\_\_\_42 42

149-Savidge \_\_\_\_10 10

210-Mueller \_\_\_\_12 12

212-Haynes \_\_\_\_25 25

218-Kiewit \_\_\_\_23 23

225—Fulton \_\_\_\_32 32

228—Stegner \_\_\_\_22 22

230—Chatelain \_\_\_14 14

240-Swanson \_\_\_\_21 21

241—Jensen \_\_\_\_25 25

313-McManus \_\_\_\_20 20

315—Davies \_\_\_\_29 29

320-Schmidt \_\_\_\_23 23

20-Franklin \_\_\_\_28 27

132-Gilbert \_\_\_\_26 25

333-Field \_\_\_\_\_24 23

336-Ward \_\_\_\_21 20

328-Kibler \_\_\_\_21 20

347-Hultman \_\_\_\_21 20

248—Engle \_\_\_\_18 17

339-Vartanian \_\_\_25 23

330—Randall \_\_\_\_25 23

249-Angood \_\_\_\_12 11

220-Fisher \_\_\_\_43 39

425-Case \_\_\_\_\_16 16 100.00

Faculty \_\_\_\_91 91

22C—Blanchard \_\_ 5

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Room 325 First Study in Memory of J. G. Masters **Exceeding 100 Per Cent in Ticket Sales** 

Due to the new method of selling | scribers, and percentage follows: Student Association tickets on the H.R. Teacher Enrld. Sub. Pct. installment plan, circulation of the 338-Judkins \_\_\_27 35 129.62 Central High Register has risen from 219—Craven \_\_\_\_27 32 118.51 Eldridge, Vice President last year's total of 1,279, seventyfive per cent of the student body, to 341-Barnhill \_\_\_\_26 28 this semester's 1,687 subscriptions listed through the home rooms. Altogether 1,852 books were sold.

312-Bridenbaugh \_25 26 Home Room 338, consisting al-325-G. Clark \_\_\_\_82 84 most entirely of freshmen, leads the 120-J. Scott \_\_\_\_51 51 100.00 entire school with the super-percentage of 130. Thirty-five tickets have 119—Elliott \_\_\_\_\_23 23 been bought by the twenty-seven stu-117—Gulgard \_\_\_\_15 15 dents enrolled.

Last year the home room rating owest had only thirty per cent of its members subscribing to the Register; in contrast, the home room at the bottom of the list this year has over sixty per cent of its students subscribing. Thirty-four home rooms are one hundred per cent or above now, while last year only ten rooms were 100 per cent and none were over that figure

Moreover, for the first time in the memory of J. G. Masters, principal, a study hall has gone over one hundred per cent. This is the distinction held by Genieve Clark's Room 325. Study hall 120 is one hundred per

Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice principal, in commenting asserted, 'We are delighted to have such an overwhelmingly large portion of students in the Student Association. The stands at the game last Friday afternoon showed what happens when so many buy tickets. If we can keep this spirit up, we may astonish ourselves by what we can achieve by the end of the season." Miss Towne was referring to the end-of-the-sea son game against Tech.

The complete list with home rooms, teachers, enrollment, sub-

# Register Joins Feature Service THE REGISTER THIS week be-

came a member of American Boy feature service, a nation-wide exchange of high school news. Released twice a month from the American Boy magazine, Detroit, this service brings to the Register stories of what is going on in five thousand high schools of the United States. News from this service will be identified by (ABS) at the beginning of each story.

# May Delay on **New Addition**

#### If Acoustic Tile Does Not Arrive in Time, Work Will Slaken; Month to Finish

That the late arrival of the acoustic wall tile is the only thing which may delay the completion of Central's new auditorium and gym was stated Tuesday by Mr. Clarence Beck of the firm of Beck Brothers, contractors. If the tile arrives in due time, construction should be finished within the next four or five weeks.

"If we are able to put on the wall tile, we can take down all the scaffolding which is now in the auditorium, and thus will be able to lay the floor," explained Mr. Beck. "After the floor is laid, nothing remains except to do a little painting."

In the gym all that remains to be done is to lay the floor. According to Mr. Beck that work and sanding the floor can be done in eight or nine days. Both boys' and girls' shower and locker rooms are nearly finished.

A great deal of wiring is already done and the plumbing and heating is almost complete. Grinding of the terrazzo floors is under way also.

As soon as the construction work is finished, the school board will start to install the seats in the auditorium and will equip the gym. The building should be entirely completed by the end of November.

# Protect Ladies

TWELVE CENTRAL OFFICERS are knights of Ak-Sar-Ben by proxy; their sabers have been borrowed to be carried at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball on Friday night by kings, dukes, and others of the nobility to protect fair ladies, not, let us hope, in distress.

Probably the mere fact that their jack-knives are to be carried by members of the titled classes for an evening will make these various officers even more dignified than they are at present, but we may console ourselves by remembering that some of our diamond stick-pins, rings, collar pins, and watch straps once belonged to some members of the millionaire class, namely, the owners of some of the more prominent five and ten cent stores.

#### **Expression Students Direct Performances**

#### Introduce New Idea in Dramatic Paris where she lived. "And so, of Classes with Success

An innovation of student-directed

plays has been successfully introduced by the Expression III and IV scheme aids in developing not only dramatic, but also directing ability. "The Yellow Triangle," directed

by Beatrice Roseman '32, was presented by Miss Doris Hosman's Expression III class last Monday. The from 8:30 to 12 noon, and were di-'33, Donald Hamilton '33, Lester minute recess between them. We Tjark Riddle '32, and Elizabeth Mc- then returned till 4 o'clock for the Creary '33. A second of this series of same schedule as in the morning." plays is "The Trysting Place," a comedy by Booth Tarkington, which high school instead of four, accordwas presented last Tuesday by the ing to Sylvia, and they have only Expression III and IV classes, under two months of summer vacation. the direction of Angelyn Kvetensky '32. The players were as follows: mons '32, Erwin Dorinson '32, Yso- the room, all the pupils rise." bel Scott '34, Sylvia Silverman '33,

Miss Doris Hosman cordially in-

# Local School Claims Many **Ex-Students**

#### 88 Central Alumni Enroll In Municipal University For this Year's Classes

Eighty-eight Central alumni are now attending the Municipal University of Omaha, according to the school registrar's report. Last spring forty-two graduating seniors signified their intention of going to the Municipal university, next to the largest number which favored the University of Nebraska.

The institution has an approximate \$700,000 income every year, according to Mr. W. T. Graham member of the board of regents and of the building and grounds committee. This is composed of the one mill tax levied by the school board, which comes to about \$350,000 per year, and of the tuition charges averaging \$55 a student per semester, declared

The total income is about twice that needed for the upkeep of the school, but all surplus funds are being set aside for future buildings and land sites, he said.

Mr. Graham in commenting further said that the committee had been so busy with present organization problems that they have had no time to even discuss the new site for the university. Among places suggested to the committee members are Fontenelle park, Miller park, and Fort Omaha, which is to be aban doned as an army post.

#### 'University Income Equal To Dartmouth's,' Masters

Principal J. G. Masters in commenting on the Omaha Municipal university made this statement:

"Our Municipal university now has an income equivalent to a \$7,000.000 endowment (about the same as Dartmouth college). This means wonderful possibilities. We ought to be able to build a great university in a comparatively short time here

"First and supreme is a faculty Only as great personalities and great teachers are brought to the University can we hope to build such an insituation to which we can give out utmost loyalty.

"Buildings, libraries, laboratories, inter-relationship with the community, and wide community service will all come later. Present progress and the outlook for rapid growth are al-

Gregory Made Senior Leader for Semester



James Gregory
—Photo by Heyn.

NEWLY ELECTED president of the January senior class. He was made president at a meeting of the class held last Monday.

# **Seniors Elect** Class Officers

#### Harry Munson Made Vice-President: Miss Hosman, Miss Mueller, Sponsors

In one of the closest elections held in recent years, the January senior class Monday morning elected James Gregory president. James, who received fourteen votes, was followed by Llois Horeis with twelve votes and Arthur Spar with eleven. James up by other states and eventually by was formerly a member of Student Control and drilled two years in the to M. L. Poteet, commander of the Regiment.

Harry Munson was elected vicepresident. Other officers have not yet been chosen. The sponsors for this ear's class are Miss Doris Hosman and Miss Margaret Mueller.

With an enrollment of fifty-one members, the class this year is one of the largest that Central Las ever had. The membership is usually about thirty-five.

James was presented with a gavel by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. The gavel, made many years ago by J. F. Woolery, former dean of faculty and head of the mathematics department, is handed down year after year to the president of the January class.

repeated readings deserves to be read at all .- Thomas Carlyle.

# **Faculty Picks** 4 Students for Citizens Test

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### Eagelston, Resnick, Goldware, Herron Chosen for American Legion Contest

Chosen because of their health, intelligence, and personality or civic interest, Brownie Eagelston, Max Resnick, Faye Goldware, and Ruth Herron will compete on October 17 against other Douglas county high school students for selection as one of the two girls and boys who will be the American Legion nominees for the best young citizens in this county.

"Selections by the National Honor society committee, composed of a group of faculty members, parallelled almost exactly the choice of the members of the Delta and Gamma chapters of the Junior Honor society," said Principal Masters in commenting on the four students picked. These two chapters of the honor society met last Tuesday during seventh hour to vote for Central's repesentatives.

#### Hope Contest Becomes National The Legion is conducting this

contest because they wish to contact Nebraska youth of high school age whom they do not reach in their junior baseball and Boy Scout activities. The scheme is copied after the Young Citizens' contest held a few years ago at the time of the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee celebration. The Legior hopes that the program will be taken the national organization, according Nebraska department of the American Legion

The contest this year will reach into every county in Nebraska, four delegates being chosen from each county. They will then take part in the district eliminations, conducted in the thirteen Legion districts in the state. Each district will in turn select two boys and two girls to be sent to Omaha at the expense of the Omaha World-Herald, for the state

#### final examinations Legion, World-Herald Present Medals

The five highest ranking boys and girls here will be cited as Nebraska's outstanding young citizens and will be presented appropriate medals by the Nebraska American Legion and the World-Herald.

The Legion plans to have every high school in the state take part in the contest. The examinations will be prepared by Professor A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska, and the final examinations will be personally supervised by him. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, who aided Proessor Reed in conducting the previous contest, has offered his support and co-operation with Professor Reed, according to Mr. Poteet.

# Children's Dramas To Be Presented

# Central Given First Play to Be

Staged at Playhouse; Tryouts Open to Whole Student Body The children's plays, an annual

event staged by the Omaha Community Playhouse, are to be under the direction of Omaha's high schools this year, of which Central is to be the first.

Heretofore the plays have been for children ranging from the ages of four to twelve and have been entirely made up of children actors. This year, however, plays are to be designed for the child of the "movie" age and plays similar to "Seventeen" and "Daddy Long Legs" will be acted by high school pupils.

The first play, which will be around the first of November, is to be under the entire direction of Central's Expression department. Tryouts will be held some time in the near future and will be open to the whole school. Miss Jones stated. "Although the actors usually come from the Expression department, often some persons have talent that they are unaware of and therefore all students are urged to participate in the coming tryouts.'

By changing the plans of the children's plays this year, it is believed by authorities that besides the plays being better and more efficient, they will create much more interest in the high schools and general public.

# Firemen See Record Drill Latin Troubles

#### Special Drill Monday Result Of Survey of City During Fire Prevention Week

In a survey of the city in connection with fire prevention week, two city firemen were detailed to watch a fire drill at Central last Monday. The building was emptied in one minute twenty seconds, a new record, ac cording to Dr. H. A. Senter, who timed the east side.

The south and west sides were not timed because the fire drill had not been planned before. Neither the registrar, the main office, nor most of the teachers were expecting a fire drill so it served as a fairly good example of what would happen in case of an actual fire.

The social aspect of Central's usual fire drill, chatting and loitering was considered perfectly all right by the firemen since it keeps students from becoming excited. The firemen were very pleased at the speed in quitting the building Monday and said that it would not need to be done so quickly in the case of a real

Yesterday morning fire disaster and other topics of fire prevention week were discussed in home room

#### Safety Devices Lessen Fire Danger in Gym.-Aud.

Devices designed to protect Central's new auditorium in case of fire are now being installed. They will be completed in the near future.

Two cage-like structures covered with glass, which is held in place by a fusible link and by hinges, are on Fire on the stage will melt the link, The glass partitions will fall outward, and the chimney thus improvised will cause the flames to rise

By this procedure the flames will be prevented from leaping toward the center of the auditorium, the audience will have ample time to leave, and the flames can be put out before extensive damage results.

#### Skyrocket in Eleventh Year

Wausau, Wis. (ABS)-The Skyrocket of Wausau High has begun its eleventh year of publication.

# **Pupils Lessen**

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Aim to Instruct Backward Pupils Having Difficulty Central Sabers With Beginning Latin To serve as Latin tutors, eighteen

new members have been admitted to Student Control this year. For three periods a week during school hours or for two periods after school, these tutors, who are all students of Cicero or Vergil, are instructing first and second year pupils having difficulty with Latin.

This work is being carried on ander the direction of Mrs. Bernice Engle, representing the Latin department, and Mrs. Anna P. Haynes, representing Student Control.

The idea of using students in place of teachers for extra drill in Latin was originated last year. Due to the success of the plan, it will be continued this year on a larger scale.

Those serving as tutors third hour are as follows: Esther Horwitz, Frances Fore, Morris Dansky, Marjorie Backstrom, all '33, and Glen Carman '32.

Sixth hour in Room 248, instrucion is given by Dorothy Bush '32 Webster Mills, Oscar Carp, Virginia Maxwell, and Elaine Holmstrom. all

In the various Latin rooms, after school, the following serve as tutors: Ruth Herron, Ramona Slosburg, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, and Libbie Burnstein, all '32, and Betty Hall, Betty Hoyt, and Peggy Young, all '33.

#### Cadets Sell Tickets at 'Siege of 1918' Saturday

Receiving ten per cent commission on sales, fifteen cadets sold tickets at the "Siege of 1918" at Ak-Sarsame time, six officers ushered in the box seat section.

Those selling tickets were Windsor Hackler, Dick Kelley, David Bernstein, Robert Bittner, George Payne, Ross Alexander, John Holyoke, Harry Livermore, George Braig, Bill Hamilton, Marvin Pizer, Donald Hughes, Jack Encell, and Don Wiemer.

Ushers were Edwin Sunderland, Sam McCleneghan, John Sandham, Jack Shoemaker, Ealon Standeven, Richard Kent, and Donald Bloom.

because of a cold.

and Arthur Spar '32.

# Sylvia Gilbert Enrolls in Central; Comes From Paris

She Prefers American Schools to Those of France; Secondary Pupils Study 5 Years Instead of 4: **Get Shorter Vacations** 

By Verna Armstrong

"French schools are much more difficult than these American schools," declares Sylvia Gilbert '34, a French girl who came to Central last year as a freshman from the schools in course, I like these schools much

better." "We had to memorize everything, even whole history books page by page," she explained, "instead of classes this semester. The new reading our lessons and reciting them in our own words. Oh, we had to study hard, but when we learned

something, we seldom forgot it!" In explanation of their school routine, she went on, "Our classes were

In France there are five years of

"Politeness is a marked characteristic of the French children." she as-Reva Bernstein '33, Louise Fitzsim- serted, "for when the teacher enters pany F, Joe Mattes; Band, Jack En-One of the greatest differences,

vites all students who are interested have separate schools for boys and as yet had any tryouts, we cannot in plays and who have a fifth or sixth girls. "They have none of this co-accept. Until we get our own rifle Joan Milliken '33 has returned to hour study to attend. The plays will education in France," comments Syl- range put in, we will have to pracschool after a three days' absence be announced previous to their pre- via. "There is also a distinction be- tice by compaines on the North High tween the common schools, attended range.

by children of the middle class, and the schools attended by the children of the wealthy, who pay tuition.

"But I like the American schools much better," she concluded, as she gathered up her books and smilingly went on her way.

#### Plan 15-Man School Rifle Team on Arrival of Guns

With the arrival of ten new twenty-two caliber government rifles, tryouts for the school and company rifle teams will be held soon, announced Sergeant S. B. Moore, military instructor.

It is hoped that enough men will try out for the school team in order cast included Elizabeth Wentworth vided into two periods with a fifteen to form a fifteen-man team similar to the larger military academy Harmon '33, Clifford Riddle '34, had forty-five minutes for lunch, and teams. The company and band teams will be composed of a team captain, four men and two substitutes.

> Captains of the company teams will be as follows: Company A. Purnell Thomas; Company B. James Chadwell: Company C. Robert Howser; Company D, Donald Bloom; Company E, Robert Adwers; Com-

"Three schools have already asked however, between the French and for October matches," Sergeant American school systems is that they Moore stated, "but since we have not

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#### Addition Almost Noiseless

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, many students are enjoying the racket caused by the construction of the new auditorium. In fact, Public Speaking I students in 140 are so overjoyed that they are speechless! They do not have to give any speeches at all (on one or two days

But all joking aside, it is remarkable that the erection of our auditorium has caused so little inconvenience to the teachers and pupils while classes are in progress. This beautiful addition to our high school has aroused so many borhood playing "kick the can." . . . comments of praise that, despite the length of time in which we have gone without it, we have those ultra-aristocrats, Bill Baird, no ill feelings towards the other high schools Rod Bliss passed their Tenderfoot who, year after year, have had a fully-equipped gym for the use of their athletes.

## Versatility of Our Principals

WE MUST ADMIT that the labors of a principal of an institution as large as this one vary greatly with the conditions. At least after noting the admirable example set for us by Principal J. G. Masters during the half of the Central-North game, we stand convinced that desk work, making speeches, traveling from one convention to another, and plotting vacations are not the complete repertoire of a principal. He must know how to deal effectively with anything that comes up. We have another example in the case of Walter Dill, president of Northwestern university, who was intensely perturbed over the presence of Al Capone at the Nebraska-Northwestern game. But there the students "booed" Capone from the stands.

#### New Library Advantages

BY REARRANGING the books in the library, Room 221, the librarians have succeeded in placing the books of one type in a group that does not divide the "hundreds." If a student in 225, looking for a history book under the 900's finds them all gone, they ARE all gone, and he need not search further in 221, as one frequently had to do in the past.

Students will find added convenience in the fact that the books most used are in 225, while books less constantly in demand, such as essays and extra copies of fiction have been placed in 221. All the 700's-Fine Arts, 800's-Literature, 900's-History, are found in 225. With the exception of 370's-books on education, all the 300's-Civics and Economics, are in 225.

Another table capable of seating six has been placed in Room 221, enabling ninety-four instead of eighty-nine to register each period, admitting forty-two more students a day to the library.

#### Last Call for Activities

The wide range of subjects and activities covered by Central organizations permits every student to join one which contains his interests or hobbies. There are different types of clubs at Central; those which are of service to the school, and those which exist for the enjoyment of its members. Student Control, a service club, has been one of Central's greatest institutions since 1922. Its members, in an earnest endeavor to be of the greatest possible aid to the school, are assigned to hall duty or library work during the day. The Mathematics society is the type of club in which one can come in contact with other pupils who are interested in the same topic. Organized in 1923, the society meets twice a months to promote a greater interest in mathematics.

Out of the host of departmental clubs in science, art, or language, the girls' and boys' clubs, those of distinct service, those few which give activity points and curricular credits, and those various other clubs, there ought to be at least one to suit the temperaments of every Cen-

REALITY - Charles Rachman's fuzzy caterpillar-yellow sweater . . furtive glances into gaudy-colored Ballyhoo by even the most respectable of seniors. . . . First sergeants and junior officers and non-coms sometimes carry an antagonizing air of military efficiency while in 117.

. .Their futures depend upon their sincerity or the high-quality illusion they create. . . . The "big parade" of students from Central to Tech, on foot in ribbon-like, laughing bunches trailing along the sidewalks, and full-to-overflowing cars and old Fords . . . and some cars half-empty that could have been filled. . . . Ed Burdick at the game, appealing and handsome as ever, rooting for Central . . . which reminds me that the bass horn in North's band sobbed like an annoyed bull with asthma . . and produced about as much music. . . . Some enthusiastic and captivating blonde raving about Bob Homann's long eyelashes . . . and girls being thrilled at Maurice Loder's football genius and Ed Binkley's elusiveness . . . one is quite astonished that in "real life" Binkley was "kind of small.". . . Oh, well, it's what's in a package!

What is more embarrassing than to forget the name of someone who salutes you cheerily and passes on, unrecognized by you? I could kick myself for not remembering the name of a most attractive brunette recently encountered in the Public Library. I avoided meeting her until could cajole her name from my dead memory, and of course when I came to, she was gone.

AND REMINISCENCES - Junior Wilkins playing cop and robber. . . Deborah Hulst joyfully supervising a wild, five-year-olds' brawl. . . . Jack Douglass, high-handedly commanding a girl to clean up her Halloween handiwork from off his porch. . . Unintruding and graceful Frances Graham tearing around the neigh-A day way back in the past when Scout tests and were uncontrollably zealous and ambitious. . . And a time twenty-five years ago when juniors of O.H.S. obtained a baby buggy, manned it with a senior dummy, and pushed it in the daylight parade!

#### GIGGLE PILLS

Business man (after interviewing his daughter's suitor): I regret I cannot see my way to allow you to Roswell, New Mexico. marry my daughter at present, but give me your name and address; then if nothing turns up in the near future, you may hear from us again. -The Hyde Park Weekly, Chicago, Ill.

Teacher: Give the technical definition of knight."

Bright student: A soldier with tin pants on.

-The Lincoln News, Lincoln High school, Tacoma, Wash.

When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail,

'Well I never," was his comment, 'There's a mule that's been in jail.' -The Santa Maria Breeze, Santa Maria, Calif.

> Latin Tragedy Boyabus kissabus Sweet Girlorum Girlibus likibus

Wantam samorum. Fatherbus hearibus Sweet kissorum

Kicakabus boyabus

Outam the dorum.

He: I l-love you and want you for

my w-wife. She: Heavens! I didn't know you

#### Library Adds Various New Volumes to List

Fresh from the Press New Novels of Every Kind and Description. Can You Resist Them?

Bjornson-The Happy Boy Charteris-Meet the Tiger (Pay) Fisher—Basque People (Pay) King-Murder in the Willett

Family (Pay) Lincoln-Fair Harbor (Pay) MacDonald-The Polferry Riddle

(Pay) Rosenhayn-Joe Jenkins-Detective (Pay) Sienkiewicz-With Fire and Sword

Somerville - Scattered Death (Pay)

Undset-The Son Avenger

# Devils, Beautiful Girl, Dethroned Goddesses And Wild Night Life | Discovered Hidden in

Let me have your ears, children of and princes, and a moral!

Everybody knew that she reveled and there like a silver sword a in strangling her suitors; so the peo- stream of light pierced through a ple became most riotous and almost chink in the door. copped the reputation from Dot. ties and revels.

in love with a handsome, blackwhole gorgeous city.

horse and flew back to dry land all ink. safe and sound. Later he probably happy hunting grounds.

MORAL: If you must strangle appreciation of mortals." your boy friends, get them before they get you.

# In Modernized Myth Cob-webby Dungeons

Always-on-the-job, a representathe hill, for a swell story of a tive of the press was lurking in the golden submerged city with devils, nether region of the basement. There was practically no light in the drip-A long time ago, perhaps when ping, foul corridor through which your great gramps were still playing he silently stalked along. Nothing croquet with jungle fruit, there was but a drowsy darkness and little an exquisite princess who was con-screams from disturbed spiders sidered "it" among all the people of hanging like moons from their sticky Ys. She was called Dahut, which in webs could be heard. Just about to English is Dorothy; we shall call her give up in his search, the "press" Dot, but she was terribly wicked. peeped cautiously around a corner,

What thoughts of joy thundered (Here, here, there's nothing to weep through his head as he slipped and over-yet.) But her father was a slid nearer the great door, but as he regular old man with long white placed his hand on the brass opener hair, the gout, and a tendency for the light faded into an abyssma either insomnia or prolonged uncon- darkness. He opened the door, and sciousness over his daughter's par- his eyes becoming accustomed to the darkness discovered two forms in the Now comes excitement! Dahut fell vault. He must come closer to see who they are.

haired man with a gold dagger and There in the sickening atmosphere the most intoxicating look in his of a funeral crypt dwelled the two eyes. He was a regular Valentino- goddesses who for years commanded Garbo hookup in one. But he was- the east of Central's first floor corssshhh, the devil! And he absolutely ridor. Sad and disillusioned, and made Dot go ga-ga over him, and bound and fettered with spider's forced her to give him a key to prove webs, they still live on, immortal, her love. And then after receiving it, eternal. Their radiance has faded, he ran right off without saying and their eyes stare continually into "thank you," opened the dike gates, nothing. Lost, hopeless, and reconand drowned the princess and the ciled to their fate, they dream among their memories. A little while they Shut up your wailing or I won't will live among the memories of finish! Dot was drowned, but she some students who will recall that was no-good anyway, but her nice the broad back of either of the muses old pappy jumped on his rocking still bears his name inscribed in

"Ah, me," philosophizes the sorjoined his worthy ancestors in the rowful discoverer as he reverently closes the vault door," such is the

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# We Hear of Former Students

A year's scholarship to Creighton | Dedication of Lynn Fuhrer Lodge a member of the Register staff.

Thomas Rutter '31 now attends New Mexico military academy at

Central alumni who passed the Pershing Rifle tryouts at the University of Nebraska which are held to select candidates for that organization, are as follows: Robert Bourke, William Burkett, Arthur Byington, Jack Clark, Ralph Cunningham, Max Emmert, Dan Hall, George Holyoke, Bruce Johnston, Jay Jorgensen, William Kelley, Tom Naughtin, Robert Pray, Robert Henry Chait, John Clapper, John Kvenild, Milton Mansfield, Frank Musgrave, John Ralph, Charles Herman Rosenblatt '29.

Charles Schwager '30 is continuing his studies this year at the University of Nebraska. He studied in California last year.

medicine at Omaha.

Jack Woodruff '30 was recently appointed sports editor of "Quax," the annual year book at Drake university. Jack is a Sigma Alpha Ep-

university has been awarded to Her- to the memory of Lynn Fuhrer '27 man Faier '30 because of outstand- took place at Ames, Iowa, a week ing ability shown at the C.M.T.C. from last Sunday. The presentation camp at Fort Crook last summer, of the lodge to the Y.M.C.A. at Iowa Herman, a cadet lieutenant at the State college was made by Lynn's camp, will receive a commission as parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrer. second lieutenant in the reserves Lynn, who had attended Central durwhen he reaches the age of 21. When ing his junior and senior years, was a senior at Central, Herman was killed in an automobile accident last bitten you! captain of the swimming team and May, a few days before he was to have graduated from Iowa State

> Earl Lapidus '28 has returned to vice? Annapolis for his senior year at the Naval academy.

Mildred Lipsey '31 is a pledge of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Illinois.

both '30, returned to Cornell together last Tuesday and will reside at the Chi Psi fraternity house.

Elsie Standeven '29 was recently Smith, Jack Wickstrom, all '31; appointed assistant managing editor est that any girl can receive. She is such! Schwager, Harold Twiss, all '30; and also a member of the Phi Mu soror-

> Harriet Richmond '26 heads the commercial department of the high school at Cambridge, Nebraska.

year sang for the American College school. . . . Blair Adams '29 now attends the of Surgeons meeting at the Fon-University of Nebraska school of tenelle hotel, Wednesday, October 7. called on-now whatwuz I thinking Virginia Gibson '32 also danced a ballet and a Spanish dance.

> Charles Gallup and Paul Prentiss, both '29, have gone to New York City to enter an art school. They intend to work part time.

# Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

# Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather

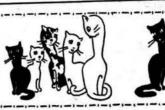
NEBRASKA'S FAVORITE daugh- The interest apparently centers only ter, Willa Cather, once more adds to her literary achievements with Shadows on the Rock. Doubtless the reputation of the author has added to the popularity of the novel. former schoolgirl of Red Cloud. The Comes to the Archbishop, possesses tinctive charm of delicate loveliness.

Against the tapestry-like background of old Quebec, the most roof the early days of French Canada.

on the petite Cecile Auclair and her father, the apothecary to Comte de Frontenac, the aged and embittered governor of New France. Cecile's lovable nature; her maternal interest in a much-buffetted, tattered, litthough no one can say that Shadows | tle urchin, Jacques; her friendliness on the Rock does not add glory to a with the old forgotten Bishop Laval, still zealously pursuing the duties book, like its predecessor, Death from which he has been relieved, and as well, with his pompous sucan individuality of its own and a dis- cessor, endears her to the reader. No doubt, Cecile will take her place with the great heroines of fiction.

Shadows on the Rock is literature mantic of all American cities, the of the finest type. Its picturesque characters seem to move like pliant background, its characters drawn marionettes, sensitive to the deft with artistic preciseness, its simple, fingers of Miss Cather. There is lit- exquisite style, and old-world atmostle plot other than the stern history phere, join to make a work of art. -Leonard Nathan '32.

# KATTY KORNER



Marian Finlayson, it's certainly bad when you, a senior, get lost in met in Atlantic City who has that effect on you, could it?

Waiter: How did you find your steak, sir?

Jack Douglas: Why I just turned that little piece of potato and there

Was it because you were blushing o Hudson, that the substitute called you Rose-the second time?

Since when have you become a fanatic for winning prizes in baby races, Harry Livermore?

Miss Elliott: What did the plantation owners in the South do for

amusement?" Carl Ernst: They raised cane.

One fair co-ed was heard to remark at the game Friday: "Why, who would ever think that that little Binkley boy could play football." Oh,

For the small sum of 5 cents, Helen Adair announces that she will blow any regiment officer's whistle. Business should be booming, Helen!

Eva Jane "Juno Strong" Sinclair wishes to announce that she attributes her success as a strong-woman

Water boy is as good as first team for notoriety; right, Bob Hebert?

Who is that girl that you are so interested in that you will forego your lunch, second hour, in order to be with her in 120, Dick Knowlton?

Bruce Kenny is going to be a great colonel some day. . . . He's been practicing by maneuvering all the little tots in the neighborhood.

So you won't tell how you got that scar on your forehead, Jean Woodruff? Surely no little boy could have

Oh, say, Sylvia Tennenbaum, what did the manager of the dime store say when you complained of the ser-

## Dazed Pupil Awakens From Autumn Stupor

Something to think about in class, Lawrence Cooke and Rodney Bliss, no class in particular, just any class will do:

1. Whyintheheck didn't I spendabout tenmoreminnuts onthislesson so I'd knowsomp'n ifumcalledon. . .

2. Kindameantheway these fellas havebeenmaking thefroshscrub sideof the daily paper at the University walks infruntuv werrywerrywellof Missouri. The position is the high- known shows inbabybonnets and

3. Thatremindsme ofafunny one the Marxbrothers pulled-now whatwuzat?

4. Wonderwenthe first football gameisennyway. Getting kindofanxious ferthat rahrahstuff. . . .

5. Gotta findout who that new-Central's boys' quartet of last blonde is I've beenseeing around

6. Golly-thought I wasgonna get about?

7. Whadyaspose they'll havina caf' today? Darn these Spaniards and theirolehamburger. . . .

&. What! Gonna hevatest tomorrow? Izatwhatshe said? Guessabetter listen, gotta study t'night now, too. . . .

9. Thinkabetter start studying allatime if I wanna makadecent grade in this class. . . .

#### Lunch Time at Central High

By Laura May Bedillion There's a tearing and a swearing and a falling down the stairs; There's a fussing and a fuming and a pulling out of hairs; There's a mangle and a tangle and the swell of blackened eye; There's a pushing and a pulling-

we will get there if we die.

There's a moaning and a groaning and a crying out in pain; There's a ruffle and a scuffle

as we struggle there in vain; There's a clanging and a banging and a broken-glassy crunch; There's a gasping and a sighingah, at last we have our lunch!

(An American Boy Prize Poem).

# \* Central Stars \*

JAMES GREGORY, the newly-elected president of the January senior class, is a blazing star both from the point of personality and from that of haira gaudy titian crop. His election to the presidency of the January seniors proves the statement that he has popularity, ability, and personality.

Miss Margaret Mueller, newly-chosen sponsor of the January class, remarked, "James has a clean and finely-developed sense of humor. His love of fun is as lively as his hair. But seriously speaking, I Central. It couldn't be someone you believe that he will make as good a senior president as we have ever had. Then, too, he is remarkable for his delightful courtesy." James was a member of Student Control last year.

His pet hobby, many of his friends stated, seems to be snoozing in classes and study halls. The surprising element, however, is that he is well able to get good grades and sleep at the same time. James has many friends, especially among the female element. It is impossible to determine just who his favorite is, for if anyone sees him before school or in any other of his free moments, he is always surrounded by a large group of admiring Centralesses.

## Foothills of Parnassus

THE STUDY HALL DICTIONARY

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There's a study hall book That is free to us all, To look up the words At which most of us stall.

It stands on the shelf With its pages all torn, The back is all broken, And the cover is worn.

It gives information To freshmen and sophs, It sometimes is looked at By a few of the profs.

They consult it for English, For Latin and trig. And other dumb subjects That sound just as big.

Sometimes I wonder How its temper's controlled When a guy who's all through Leaves its pages all rolled.

Yet always it stays there Its tranquil old self: It has just one fate . . . . . To lie on the shelf. There's a lesson to gain

From a book of that kind, Which is filled with big words, Yet still keeps its mind. I wonder if we were Laid up on some shelves

Would we get conceited. Or just be ourselves? -Bob Howser '32.

X X X TO NIOBE

Niobe? I have tiptoed in the darkness here to see you.

I heard you sob, And I was restless And I could not sleep. I have come to comfort you,

Oh, granite fountain with a human heart, I love your tears against my burning face, I love your beauty and your slender grace. You're not a mere immortal work of art.

Niobe, As I sit here in the darkness,

Your crying harmonizing with the wind Consoles me, And I wonder if,

When I am gone, Niobe, You will lament for me As you weep now for your own children.

Shall I be able to hear your sobs And know that someone still remembers--Rosella Perlis '32

# On the Magazine Rack

Marianne in Clover in October's Forum. The Depression-all one hears, sees, and feels is

The Depression! The Anglo-Saxon business geniuses, who five years ago thought France backward, smallminded, and totally behind the New Era of Big Business, now survey the pathetic results of their New Era and find that France alone has stridden through the year of 1930 without a limp or halt. She reckons her unemployed in five numbers, not seven. Such unemployment as does afflict France today is due to the slump in the luxury trades which depend on purchases from abroad and on the squanderings of tourists. The French have learned that to get along in this world one must have security. Before a growing demoiselle learns to display a calf in a silk stocking, she has been taught how to hide a coin in a woolen sock. Thus "Marianne," (France) with her small farms, her individually owned shops, and her total lack of "efficiency" is in clover. It might interest you to know that France, that happy, old-fashioned, prosperous country, lacking the words in her own vocabulary, has to employ the English ones to express "efficiency" and "knocked-out." -Faye Goldware '32.

Let's Riot in October's Scribners.

Over-crowding and bad food, contrary to public opinion, are NOT the causes of the epidemic of prison riots. Why should men who were probably raised in stuffy tenements and who often went hungry, complain of lack of room and bad food? The causes, according to the author who spent sixteen years at Joliet penitentiary for safe-breaking, are idleness, kindness, and entertainment. Abolishment of the golden-rule and return to the whip can do more to end these bloody riots than the work of any welfare societies. Hard work on roads, on rock-piles, and in prison factories will quickly take the convicts' minds off revolts. Tired convicts never riot.

-Max Resnick '32.

#### Clubs' Delegates **Postpone Election** to Next Meeting

Inter-Club Council Allows Students Membership in 3 Central High School Activity Organizations

Holding its first meeting of the year, the Inter-Club Council met in Room 312 on Tuesday morning. Although delegates from only twelve clubs were present, regular business for the semester was begun under the direction of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, sponsor.

A committee consisting of Marion Byrd '34, Dan Wagstaffe '32, and Anna J. Goodbinder '33 was appointed to check the club membership lists to determine the number of clubs joined by each student. The Inter-Club council plans strict enforcement of rules, and students will be limited to membership in three school clubs.

The delegates decided to postpone the election of officers until a more complete representation was present. A special meeting for this purpose will be held next Tuesday morning, October 13.

Those representing clubs at the first Inter-Club Council meeting were as follows: David Saxe '32, Latin club; Marion Byrd '34, Titians; Dan Wagstaffe '32, Forensic society; Anna J. Goodbinder '33, Girls' Natural Science club; Elizabeth McCreary '33, Boosters' club; Glenn Carman '32, Biology Round Table; Raymond Elliott '32, Spanish club; Frances C. Hansen '33, Mathematics society; Joe Williamson '33, Stamp club; Janet Wood '32, Greenwich Villagers; Marian Finlayson 32. Lininger Travel club; Ermagrace Reilly '32, Central Colleens.

#### Central Register Sales Increased Under New Plan

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#### Holyoke, Kelley, Bittner, Lloyd Presented Prizes

John Holyoke, first sergeant of Company E, was presented with a sword by principal J. G. Masters at the mass meeting last Friday, October 2. His company took first place in the Student Association Ticket sale, selling 331 tickets.

Other first sergeants presented with sabers were Robert Lloyd, Robert Bittner, and Richard Kelley, of Companies C, B, and D respectively. Their companies tied for second place in the sale, each selling 305 tickets.

#### Correction

It was incorrectly stated in last week's issue that Miss Autumn Davies, present head of the social science department, succeeded Miss Ethel Spaulding in that position. Before Miss Spaulding left Central, Miss Davies became head of that department in which the former was civics teacher.

#### F. M. Handley, Copyreader

Flora Marie Handley '32 has been appointed copyreader of the Regiser in place of Bill Hart, who is ill, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, ad-

Because so many friends, gol dern

Who borrow volumes don't return

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#### CENTRALITES

Victor Smith '32, circulation manager of the Register, returned to school last Monday after an absence of two weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Nathaniel Goldsten ex'31 has transferred to Technical High school.

Miss Esla Goertz substituted in the English classes of Miss Louise Stegner, who was absent from school last Friday because of illness.

June Goethe '32 played two piano selections, and James Peterson '32 presented two violin numbers at the First Central Congregational's young people's meeting last Sunday eve-

After being absent eight days due to a badly sprained knee. Norman Ogilvie '34 returned to school Mon-

Dick Knowlton '32 broke his arm while playing football last Saturday

Ruth Herron '32 drove to Norfolk last week-end to visit her aunt.

Paul Giller '33 will be out of school for a month because of a severe attack of scarlet fever.

The Opportunity Night contest held at the Orpheum theater was lied upon for help in enforcing the won by Francis McGucken '33. As a school's rules. The applicants must result of winning Francis will fulfill also sign a statement promising not a week's engagement at the Orph-

Selma Berkowitz '34 went to Lincoln over the week-end to visit her ing week for Student Control offibrother, Melvin Berkowitz '31, who ces, and the election will be held is now attending the University of next Wednesday.

Miss Marie Harmer substituted three days of last week for Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, who was absent because of illness. Miss Harmer substituted last semester for Miss Bes-

Ethel Adler '32 had to leave school for the semester because of a nervous breakdown.

Robert Baudo '32 drove his paraunt. The settlement of the will of Burke, all '32. Jacob Parr, his grandfather, neces sitated locating the aunt.

Gladys Elsasser '32 underwent an appendectomy Saturday morning.

Florence Doan '33 was absent from school four days of last week because of a light case of tonsilitis.

Room 221 was used as a conference room for Freshman English, classes at the first of the year when material was given out to students and their work was explained.

school Monday after a week's ab- Spain sence during which time he took an antitetanus serum to conteract poithat he ran into his hand.

school Monday after having been absent several weeks because of a broken leg.

from an appendectomy at the Clarkson hospital.

Wayne Townsend '33 transferred vada High school at Nevada, Iowa.

Helen Turner '32 was ill last Monday and Tuesday with laryngitis.

#### **Student Control Meets**; Boosters **Initiate Members**

French Clubs See "La Grande Mare"; Expression Groups Present Plays for Club

Club Calendar

Monday, October 12 Girls' Athletic Association Tuesday, October 13 Greenwich Villagers Girls' Natural Science Club Mathematics Society Biology Round Table Wednesday, October 14 Stamp Club Lininger Travel Club Forensic Society Monitors' Council Thursday, October 15 Central Colleens Friday, October 16

Recommendation Cards Given Application and teachers' recomendation cards necessary for membership in Student Control were given to those present at their first

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meeting Wednesday in Room 221. To become a member of this or ganization one must have statements from three teachers that the applicant is a conscientious worker of serious purpose, capable of being reonly to co-operate with the organization but also always to comply with the regulations of the school.

Nominations will be filed this com-

French Clubs See Chevalier

Attending the Victoria International theater in a reserved section, both the Girls' and Gentlemen's French clubs saw Maurice Chevalier in "La Grande Mare" Wednesday

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Girls' French club last Tuesday: president, Dorothy Brown; vice-president, Georgia McCague; secretary, Elizabeth Shearer; treasurer, Kathleen McCaffrey; chairman of the program commitents to Chicago and remained there tee, Elizabeth Fore; and sergeants- liam Loring; reporter, Joe Williama week while they located Robert's at-arms, Harriet Kelley and Eleanor

Dallas Leitch and Herman Goldstein were elected members of the Gentlemen's French club at their Tuesday meeting. Discussion of plans for attending the French movie concluded the short business meeting.

Give "Apartments to Let"

A play, "Apartments to Let," presented by Betty Patterson, Maurine Moody. cille Mayer, all '32 and members of English Drill, and Pre-English the expression department, was the feature of the Spanish club meeting in the auditorium Tuesday after school. Following the play Windsor Hackler '33 gave a talk in Spanish Tom Spencer '34 returned to about the end of the Visigoth rule in

Windsor Hackler '33, secretary treasurer, conducted the short busisoning developed from a rusty nail ness meeting because of the absence of both the president and the vicepresident. Jean Woodruff '32 was William Talbitzer '33 returned to appointed chairman of the entertainment committee consisting of Dan Wagstaffe, William Metzger, and Betty Ann Bedwell, all '32.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, a spon-Jane Eldridge '33 is recovering sor, announced that each meeting would contain something instructive and something entertaining. The club plans to trace Spanish history from the Visigoth rule to the present to Central September 30 from Ne- time. It also plans to have some musical selections at each meeting.

> Ross Alexander '33 underwent an appendectomy last Sunday evening.

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mass meeting in anticipation of the

Cast for "The Patsy" was practic-

Stanley Smith, who was playing at

Three Years Ago

Lieutenant-Commander John Phil-

ister following a concert for Omaha

Ten Years Ago

William Beerkle, a prominent ath-

lete, was elected president of the

senior class; Elinor Pickard, vice-

president; Arline Rosenberry, secre-

tary; and Orlando Smith, treasurer.

A huge mass meeting was held at

the Rialto theater to boost the South-

Central football game. Principal

speakers were J. H. Beveridge, su-

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Sponsor: Miss Mary Angood.

North-Central football game.

n the title role

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Junior Glee Clubs.

Sponsor: Mrs. Carol M. Pitts.

Sponsor: Miss Genieve Clark.

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Editor's Note.-Following is a list of the remainder of the clubs of Central High school with their purpose, sponsors, and eligibility. Where officers have been elected, they are listed.

Forensic Society Purpose: To promote interest in declamatory activities.

Eligibility: Anyone of good character interested in debate. Sponsor: Miss Sarah Ryan.

Officers: Ben Shrier, president; Edward Rosenbaum, vice-president; Dan Wagstaffe, treasurer; Arthur Spar, secretary; Paul Frumkin and Sylvia Weiner, sergeants-at-

Titian Club

Purpose: To usher for all school performances Eligibility: Girls with any shade of

red hair. Sponsor: Mrs. Irene Jensen

Officers: Ruth Allen, president; Patricia Brott, vice - president; Marion Byrd, secretary-treasurer; Flora Marie Handley, head-usher.

Girls' Natural Science Club Purpose: To create an interest in natural science

Eligibility: Girls who are now taking or have taken natural science. Sponsors: Miss Caroline Stringer, Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Helen Scott, and Miss Helen Lane.

Central Committee Purpose: To sponsor service drives for the school.

Cligibility: Anyone obtaining the recommendation of three teachers until the quota of twenty-five seniors, fifteen juniors, and ten sophomores is filled.

Sponsor: Miss Juliette Griffin. Junior Glee Clubs

Purpose: To promote interest in vocal training. Eligibility: Anyone with no previous

glee club training. Sponsor: Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson.

Stamp Club Elects

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Stamp club held Wednesday, September 30: president. Robert Braun: vice-president. Tom Marshall; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Jones, auction manager, Wilson, all '33, and sergeant-at-arms, Vance Senter '34. Howard Lee '33, president last year, was made a councillor.

Miss Angeline Tauchen, type teacher, showed and explained some of the coins, stamps, and other articles she brought home from her European trip this summer.

New Officers Preside

The Central High Players met in the auditorium Thursday with the stitution and by-laws were adopted, and the new calendar for the year was discussed.

The new officers are Dorothy Anderson, president; William Metzger, vice-president; Amy Rohacek, secretary; and Clayton Mossman, treasurer. All the officers are seniors.

We'd like to know which is the est bachelor, Ed Sunderland or Bob Eldridge?

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Thirteen members of the journal-Eligibility: Anyone chosen from the sm classes of Central High school are planning to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska High school Press association to be held Purpose: To boost improvements October 9 and 10 on the University of Nebraska campus

Dallas Leitch and Victor Smith will each lead a round table discussion at the convention. Mel L. Officers: Floyd Baker, president; Sommer, Sancha Kilbourne, Eva Jane Sinclair, Dorothy Bush, Verna George Payne, secretary; Frank Armstrong, Jeanne Schumaker, Ev-Mossman, treasurer; Betty Ross elyn Epstein, Faye Goldware, Elizaand Dorothy Auracher, sergeantsbeth Fore, Louise Senez, Ermagrace Reilly, and Lane Kemper, all '32, will represent Central. Among the activities arranged, are a banquet on Friday evening, and the Oklahoma-Eligibility: Any girl willing to com-Nebraska football game on Saturday afternoon.

The Central High Register and the Officers: Virginia Boucher, president; Ellen Forehead, vice-presicoln, Nebraska, are the only two dent; Eva Jane Sinclair, secretarythat will be on display, during the the Southwestern Iowa State Teach-Eligibility: Any student who has United States. The display is a special feature arranged by the University of Nebraska school of jour-

#### ECHOES **Students Practice** One Year Ago Dan Ramsey presided at a noon Parliamentary Law

Public Speaking I Class Elects Chairman for Each Week

The Public Speaking I class of Miss Myrna Jones in 140 is conductlocal theater, was interviewed by ing itself according to parliamentary procedure in order to acquire prac-Central High P.T.A. was planning tice and experience in carrying on its first meeting of the year under business meetings. Each Friday imthe direction of Mrs. Bertha Clark mediately at the beginning of first hour a chairman and secretary are elected to manage the class for the The Reviewers' Staff was being next week. The chairman, during the formed by Miss Zora Shields, head week that he holds office, calls for recitations, and grades the students Clyde Clancy presided at a mass according to his judgment. The sec meeting at the Riviera theater. Yells retary acts during business meetings were led by Art Pinkerton, Paul in his official capacity.

Conrad Buell '32 a student new t the school from Salt Lake city, Utah ip Sousa was interviewed by the Regserved as chairman the first week of the organization while Ben Rimerschool children given at Technical man '32 was selected as secretary. Last week Ralph Jones '33 and John Childe '33 held these positions.

Miss Jones in expressing herself about this plan stated, "Some time in the future these students may be required to take part in a formal business meeting. Then they will need and make use of this training."

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#### Staff Members Go | Central Teacher To Meet at Lincoln Now in Demand as an Instructor

Mrs. Pitts to Lead Chorus of 250 Voices in Council Bluffs Auditorium on October 15

Since her trip to Europe as one of the representatives of American musical advancement, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, premier Central music teacher, has been in great demand is a speaker and instructor.

She served as one of the judges Sunday at the Atwater Kent state music contest, being the only representative from Omaha. The first prize at the contest was an opportunity to win \$2,000 and a scholarship in music at any school to be chosen by the winner. The contest was broadcast over Radio Station In the Council Bluffs auditorium

on October 15 she will lead a chorus of over 250 voices composed of groups from the main high schools of southwestern Iowa and from Lincoln High school Advocate, Lin- Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln High schools, Council Bluffs. papers from the state of Nebraska This group will give a concert for convention, among the other All- ers' association, and will be assisted American honor rating papers of the by Walter Jenkins, baritone, who will sing with the chorus in "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual, and "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air. Mr. Jenkins will also sing "It Is Enough" from the Elijah. Mrs. Hugh Cutler of Council Bluffs will sing a group of songs including airs from well known operas.

"It is a great pleasure to me to have been given the privilege of conducting such a fine group of singers. and I am looking forward to a thrilling evening," Mrs. Pitts said.

She has been requested by the P.E.O., a secret, philanthropic educational society, to give a lecture at Audubon, Iowa, on December 10 on a topic of her own choosing, and has decided to speak on "The Influence of Public Schools on American

In a general rating on uniforms Wednesday at drill, Company F took first place. Second place was taken by the band, Companies E and A tied for third, Companies B and C tied for fourth, and Company D placed fifth.

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# ST. JOE CENTRAL NEXT OPPONENT ON FIRST STRING SCHEDULE

# MUNY UNI GRIDIRON Purple Gridsters NAMED SCENE FOR MISSOURIAN GAME

Saturday at Two O'Clock Set As Time for Opening Kickoff

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock sharp, the Central High football aggregation will sally forth to meet St. Joe Central on the Muny Uni field at Twenty-fourth and Ames streets. Facing the game with a high casualty list, the Purple and White will be decidedly handicapped.

With fullback Shelly Condon out of the game because of a broken ankle bone, and Scanlon, Goldstein, Blackburn, Loder, Howell, Altsuler, and Wiig more or less disabled but still in the game, the men will have to put every ounce of effort into their play in order to whip St. Joe. Men from the bench will most likely see action before the game has

#### Josies Win First Game

clear record, having won their first fumble on his own ten-yard line that game last week by defeating the strong Lafayette eleven by a decisive score of 13-6. Five lettermen . compose the backbone of the Missouri team, while the rest of the team is made up of regular substitutes of last season. With a light and shifty backfield and fairly heavy line the two should be evenly matched. The teams' average weights also check pretty close to each other.

#### 19-0 Last Year's Score

Being beaten by a tune of 19 to 0 last year, Central should enter the game with a real spirit of revenge. For the past few years Central has been unable to humble the Missourians, but from the spirit shown upon the practice field this week the jinx is sure to be broken tomorrow after-

During the absence of Coach Knapple, Coach Scott has been stressing a strong aerial attack combined with offensive line plays. Carlsen and Howell are the passers and Loder, Birge, and Korney the receivers. The probable lineup for tomorrow is:

McCann	LE
Ferraro	
Levine	LG
Goldstein	C
Douglas	RG
Buell	RT
Scanlon	RE
Binkley	QB
Loder	RH
Carlsen	LH
Eagleston	F

#### McCann to Continue As Captain of Game Until System Settled

Mr. Hill and Scotty Take Charge In Absence of Coach Knapple; McCann Proves Able General

will be, according to Mr. Fred Hill and Coach Johnny Scott, the same strokes. as last week's. Mr. Hill and Scotty took charge in the absence of Coach Knapple the first of this week.

The original plans at the beginning of the season called for a capthe entire season as has been the some of the "big shots" of tennis. former system here at Central, but because of the absence of Knapple classes now enjoy the benefit of a fumbles were featured the first of this week the plans finally settled on laid out tennis court and standard the week. Several errors and frewere not disclosed.

Jack McCann is, therefore, captain of the Josie game tomorrow and putting, pitching, and driving has fore practice on Monday. "After the judging from his work in the pre- been contrived, for the teaching of ball has rolled ten yards on a kickvious tilt, the team is mighty lucky this sport. Golf will be featured later off it is anybody's ball," said the to have such an able general. Jack in the season. stood up to the expectations and played a bang-up game at end. He Four Girls in Golf Meet it and it is a touchdown." The Skipwas out for all of the many passes thrown, but since their incompletion was usually due to either the rushing girls in the Girls' Inter-City Golf has been refereeing during his spare of the passer or to the failure of the tournament which takes place the time. line to block out the rushers no last of this week. Those entered are blame may be laid upon any one per- Betty Nolan '35, Charlotte Reynolds the football squad, were abandoned son. Jack will be counted upon to '33, Marjorie Fales '33, and Colleen for a while and most likely will be snag a good many passes in this Masters '32, all of whom were out- started again as soon as the fundagame, judging from practice work standing last spring in Central's girl mentals which have been taking the so far. Offensive plays in which the golf tournament. end is practically the most important man have also been part of this week's drills and Jack will be tested again for the real stuff.

#### Mainstay Down to 255

Lawrence, Kan. (ABS)-One of the mainstays in the Haskell Institute football line this year will be Fred Miles, 255-pound Osage Indian. Last year Miles weighed 348 pounds, but this weight handicapped him. Now, according to the Indian Leader, Haskell's newspaper, he is trained down to a mere shadow of his former self.

# Play North Squad To Scoreless Tie

Although outdowned nine to four, Central High battled North to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon on With Teams Equally Matched; the Tech High field. The Vikings, Five Lettermen at St. Joseph seeking to retaliate for last year's humiliating defeat, clearly were su-Condon Out With Injured perior to the Eagles, but they lacked the scoring punch to put over a touchdown.

North received the opening kickoff and went crashing down the field on a series of hidden ball maeuvers and powerhouse plays. On the five yard stripe, however, the Central team rallied desperately and took the ball on downs. Loder, standing in back of his own goal line, got off a beautiful sixty-five yard punt to remove the bewildered Purples from danger.

Binkley's Runs Outstanding Condon, fullback, was taken out in the first quarter with a broken bone in his ankle. He will be lost to the team for a few weeks. Quarterback Binkley kept the stands in an uproar with his electrifying runs of fifteen to twenty-five yards around right end. However Binkley made a recovered and advanced the ball within a few feet of the goal as the half ended.

Central showed more power in the econd half and appeared to lose ome of their stage fright, though several times they fought back the onslaught of the goal hungry Norsemen within the very shadow of their goal posts. Loder, half, and Binkley were easily outstanding in Central's backfield.

Quinn Shows Promise on Line Douglas and Ferraro, tackles, were he mainstays of the heavy Purple line. McCann, game captain, played a bangup game at left end. Wiig, Altsuler, Riekes, and Howell, all on the injured list, did their little bit by cheering from the bench. Quinn, a newcomer, also stood out on the line.

The day was a bit too warm for football, but the mild weather brought out a cheering, spirited crowd. Approximately 1,200 Central fans and about 700 North rooters turned out to witness the contest.

# Girl Sports Class Hears Net Champ North's score in their encount Thursday. The count stood when the final whistle blew.

Jack Ringwalt Speaks on Funda-Of Girls' Athletic Association

of the girls' athletic department this was made up of a large number of year, had Jack Ringwalt, one time last year's men and consequently city tennis champ and a Central held a still greater lead over the alumnus, explain the fundamentals of tennis to them last Friday.

Comparing tennis to a cross between baseball and dancing, he find the lone touchdown that the keeping your eye on the ball and for the tally. Line bucks, sidestepcorrect footwork. After each demon- ping, and real head work on his part stration he had the girls try their pushed the pigskin across the line The captain for this week's game skill individually while he criticized and also accounted for the extra and advised improvements on their point. Reynolds, dusky end, broke

minor points of the game he did not the agony of a recent ankle injury stress any particular serve advising and was then easily downed by a the girls to use the serve that was Norse player. most natural for them. However, he tain of each game and not one for showed some effective serves used by scheduled to play the Prepsters and

> net in Room 425. Plus the tennis quent misunderstandings about cerimprovements golf equipment for tain rules were explained to men be-

# First Game Injurious To Knapplemen-Five Men Nurse Wounds 'Fighting Irish' Rulers Over Ten Nationalities

A FTER MEETING WITH wise-cracks and discouragements galore, Harry Altsuler has finally compiled a list of the nationalities represented on this year's football squad. So, now, girls, you can tell whether your big moment is a Swede, German, Scotchman, or what have you.

Many of the fellows had to be almost maltreated into confessing their nationalities, but anyway here are the players and the origins to which they lay claim. Those dating back to Palestine or of Jewish decent are Altsuler, Weiner, Goldstein, and Korney. Italians are Rossetto and Ferraro, while Quinn, Connolly, Scanlon, McCann, and Binkley boast of Irish blood. McCleneghan, Douglas, and Blackburn are Scotch, and Levine and Carlsen Swedish. Loder and Eagleston trace their ancestry to England, while Kasal claims Bohemia and Hessler Hol-

The lone wolves are Birge and Philips. Birge is an American and Pemberton a Negro. This makes a total of ten nationalities for twenty-two men, or two men for each represented clan, but as the reader can easily see the Irish have it, that is the majority, and if you see the football team wearing green jerseys one of these days you will realize that the rule by majority has gone into effect because of the Irish in-

# RESERVES EVEN **SCORES ON NORTH**

Ragged Playing Marks Seconds' Game as Polars Attempt to Take Lead by Heady Playing Bexten Uses Many Groups

Playing a ragged game of ball, the reserves were, in the opinion of their coach, mighty lucky to duplicate North's score in their encounter last Thursday. The count stood at 7-7

North scored early in the game and kept way ahead of the Bextenmentals of Tennis as Feature men through the entire game. Long runs, short passes, a little deception, and heady playing accounted for The sports classes, a new feature Norsemen's advantage. Their team newly-formed Eaglets.

Coach Bexten used almost every possible combination in an effort to stressed two main points necessary squad made. Bill Carnazzo, a former in playing the game. They were and future wrestler, was responsible loose but after almost traversing the Considering serving one of the length of the field was slowed up by

This Thursday the seconds were in an effort to win the game, drills Due to Mr. L. N. Bexten's help the on passing, blocking, and recovering Skipper, "and if the kickoff rolls ten yards and over the goal line recover per also pointed out several things Central High has entered four that have arisen in games that he

The class teams, a new feature on practice time are down pat.



# **CLASS TEAMS NEW** ON FOOTBALL FIELD **UNCOVER MATERIAL**

Three Groups Represent Sophomore, Junior, Senior Years; Seniors Easily Down Juniors Because of Weight, Strength

#### Future Games Uncarded

Class teams, formed for the purpose of enabling every person out for the reserves, a chance to play, and at the same time, uncovering material that would have been neglected by the usual method of practice, have been working strenuously with Coach Skipper Bexten during the last two weeks. There are three teams with substitutes for each formed at the present.

Those that are on the strongest and heaviest of the three teams, the seniors, are John Williams, Dan Wagstaffe, De Ver Sholes, Tjark Riddle, Ben Rimerman, Hudson Rose Walley Peterson, Paul Ebner, Marty DiGiorgio, Bob Davis, Bill Carnazzo, Dick Brown, and Jim Harris.

On the junior group there is also a fine bunch of heavy and promising men. They are Harry Stickler, Everett Stimmel, Joe Swinarski, Jim Musselman, Bill Long, Leonard Kurtz, Bob Hughes, Henry Hoff, Israel Hornstein, Bob Houston, Roy Haney, Frank Greer, Chandler Derby, Jim Craddock, Sidney Chait, Bill Best, Bob Braun, and Roger Aulabaugh.

Carruth Wagner, Vincent Doyle, Streeter Turner, Stephen Taylor, Nathan Scott, Louis Soskin, and Leonard Selner are among the last year's frosh.

Others on this season's sophomores are Alfred Reynolds, Paul Reichstadt, George Payne, Bob Nieman, Conrad Masters, Joe Mattes, Bob McClurg, Joe Mazzeri, Dick Lohse, Norman Huseby, Donald Hansen, Herbert Garner, Leo Frame, Bill Brookman, Louis Bexten jr., George Baker, Ross Allison, and Jesse Aflen.

In the first game of the league, the seniors met the juniors and easily took them for a trampling, but judging from work exhibited by the sophomores and the juniors in recent practice sessions, the seniors will have a tough time from now on against either of the teams.

#### School Sympathizes with Knapple on Mother's Death

Everyone in the school feels deeply in sympathy with Coach F. Y. Knapple for the loss of his mother. Sunday. She was a pioneer resident of Lexington, Nebr. Coach Knapple left Sunday for the funeral services which were held on Tuesday, and returning yesterday to resume his duties at school. During his absence the first part of the week, assistant coach John Scott took charge of the first team and Mr. D. Chesneau substituted in Coach Knapple's classes.

Wednesday night the team scrimmaged against Creighton Prep under the lights at the University field. Both teams showed much stronger offense than they have exhibited in previous work.

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# **GRID GLINTS**

Connolly must have something else besides football on his mind. While baking his sprained leg in 12-A last week, his pants caught

Skipper Bexten, after second team men recover a first team fumble, "You fellows have to wake up. There were only seven on that ball." We wonder where the other four could have been.

Coach Scott gave the first and second teams a "light" scrimmage Monday, according to himself, but immediately after this they were all asking when Knapple would be

There is talk of starting up a Crutch club in football home room. Condon, Ogilvie, and Wiig all boast a pair of crutches. One nice thing about it is they can now use the ele vator without being punished.

Whoever started the argument over, "which way does the football field at Elmwood park run?" should hand their names in to Miss Ryan. She is in need of good debaters.

"Little Blue" Howell wishes to request all of his feminine admirers to abstain from screaming. It seems that the screams of the sweet young things sound so much like the ref's whistle, that Howell can't tell one from the other.

Bob Levine wishes everybody would pronounce his name correctly. It seems that some have been calling him Le-vine, others L'veen, and other Eleven, when his real name is Bob.

It certainly is unfortunate that we did not lose to North last week. Rabbi Korney had made a vow to let his beard grow for the rest of the season if we lost. From the length of it last Friday he would have been eligible for the House of David in another week.

## Volleyball Tourney Starts First Play

Nolan's Frosh Trim Sophomores 21-18, 21-15 — Junior - Senior Team Downs Bane's Freshmen

The Freshman and Junior-Senior eams emerged victors of the firs round of the girls' volley ball tournament played in the girls' gyms, Tuesday

With decisive scores the freshman team headed by Betty Nolan thrashed the Sophomores 21 to 18 and 21 to 15. Margaret Saxton, the Sophomore's captain, scored brilliantly but was unable to stop the onslaught of Betty Nolan, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and other hard servers.

The Junior-Seniors with an exceptional good team similarly beat the other Freshman team captained by Helen Bane who with Bernice Sexton did outstanding playing for the freshmen, but were unable to stop the continuous volleys of the upperclassmen.

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#### Frosh Score Win As North Proves Weak At Tackles

Victory came into the freshman camp as they downed their first opponent of the season, North. The score was 6 to 0 when the frosh finished the tussle on the Dewey lot

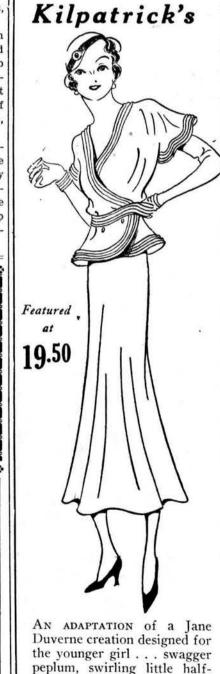
Due principally to the determined spirit that was carried throughout the game and also to the able coaching of Uncle Gilbert, the frosh found the North men not as tough as was expected. The tackles were found to be the weak point and it was through this position that the touchdown was made. Rosenbaum, a tall, lanky but yet not so light player, carried the ball over for the mark.

The best player was, in the mind of the coach, James Baer, but during his fine playing his wrist was broken and he will therefore be out for the remainder of the season. It is pretty hard luck after getting off to such a good start, but there is great hopes that he will be seen in action next year on a higher squad. Seeman and Gesman were the next best performers on the line. Seeman played the end opposite Baer and Gesman the pivot post.

# BEXTEN RANKED FIRST CLASS REF

Third of Central Coaches to Be Made Award in State Athletic Association; Schmidt, Knapple, Others 'A' Men at School

Louis N. Bexten, assistant coach, has just received an emblem from the Nebraska State Athletic association designating his rank as that of a first class official of athletic contests. Bexten is the third Central coach to be awarded this honor, as Knapple and "Papa" Schmidt each have one in their possession. Each year the association rates the officials according to their efficiency during the previous season. The only other coaches in the city to be rated in the first class are L. R. Graf of Creighton university, "Eddie" Hickey of Creighton Prep, J. W. Jackson of North, and C. E. White of Tech. Sergeant S. B. Moore, Central's military instructor from the U.S. Army, was rated as a second class official although he refereed only one game last season.



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# SCOTT RUNS TEAM THROUGH LENGTHY DRILLS ON PASSES

Eighteen Players Mustered to Form Signal Squad Tuesday: Eagelston, Douglas, Quinn. And Others Yet in Good Shape

#### Loder Practices Punting

Badly crippled by injuries suffered in the North game and from scrimmages, the Purples Tuesday indulged in a listless practice with Assistant Coach Johnny Scott sending them through their paces.

Scott mustered a first team and sent it through a light signal drill. Only eighteen or nineteen players, of whom five nursed tender spots, appeared for the drill. Condon, hurt in the North game and now forced to navigate on crutches, will be lost to the Purples for a couple of weeks. Goldstein, center, was hurt during the third quarter of the game, but played till early in the fourth quarter, when he was unable to continue.

Loder, flashy halfback, contented himself with punting because of a stiff neck, sending the ball far down the field in high, lazy spirals. Howell was back in uniform, and Altsuler, with his broken finger in a steel cast, came out for the signal drill. Scanlon, wearing a brace on his knee, went through the plays easily enough, but was far from being up to his usual form.

Wiig's ankle, hurt early in the season, suddenly developed into such a painful injury that he was forced to resort to the use of crutches. Riekes and his trick knee may be out for the season. Central will put forth a battered array against the next two teams on the schedule, but Eagleston, Douglas, Quinn, and several others are still in good shape and will put up a good, hard scrap. However, another such disastrous game as the one against North would force Knapple to recruit new players from the second team.



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