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## CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

## **Elect Student Control Heads** Inter-Club Council Holds Election Twice; Two Tie Second **On Wednesday**

Loring Hunziker, President; **Choose Ashby, Horeis for New Secretary-treasurers** 

Loring Hunziker '32 was elected president of Student Control at a meeting held last Wednesday in Room 241. Janet Wood '32 was named vice president, Llois Horeis '32 secretary-treasurer for the first semester, and Sybil Ashby '32, for the second semester.

Loring has been prominent in drill for four years, and now holds the office of second lieutenant in Company D. Janet, besides being active in Student Control, has been active in Greenwich Villagers, Central Committee, Central Colleens, and the Lininger Travel club. Llois was a usual. member of German club last year, and is now a member of Senior Glee **Pep Meet for** club.

A tie resulted in the race for secretary-treasurer; Llois and Sybil therefore will share honors for the position, Llois taking the responsibility half the time and Sybil the remainder.

Plans for the Student Control convention were disclosed and members were urged to attend. Sponsors of the club this year are Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, Miss Alice Holmes, who was transferred from Benson semester, and Mrs. Anna this Haynes.

#### **Students Will Attend Topeka Convention**

For the first time a number of Central students will attend the Stu-Wallace is now in the insurance busdent Control convention which this iness and is also serving as choir year will be held October 23 and 24, leader at the Dundee Presbyterian at Topeka's new million-dollar high school.

Those to represent Central at the urging a large attendance at the convention so far are Priscilla Her- game will be given by Browning Eagrick '32, Betty Thorpe '34, Mary Adelaide Thorpe '33, Marian Horn '32, Peggy Heald '32, and Ruth Abbott '32.

The program for the convention has many features. Among them is ident of the association will preside. the probability that Vice-President Curtis will speak. Friday afternoon is to be devoted to round table discussions of the student problems. A banquet followed by dancing in the gymnasium will be given in honor of the

An election last Tuesday result-Nominations were reopened, and it ing in a tie for every office on the was moved that a second election be held. Dick Buell '32 was added to slate between all candidates, and the list of presidential candidates. ties in the vote for president and and Marian Finlayson '32 was named vice-president in a second vote is the to try for the vice-president's job. puzzling situation of the Inter-club Another ballot counter was ap council at present. A third vote, to pointed, and the council voted a sec-

determine the two highest officers, ond time in a supreme effort to will be held next Tuesday at a meet- break the neck-and-neck race. Mr. ng of the organization. Ripley is sent the courteous apolo-

**Triple Tie Confuses Councilors** 

Time; Election at Meeting Tuesday

David Saxe '32 and Raymond El- gies of the Central High Register, liott '32 were nominated for the but, believe-it-or-not, Dave and Raypresidency, while Dan Wagstaffe '32 mond again tied with seven votes; presided as temporary chairman. Dan and Glenn and Dan were unable to Latin club) which commemorates, and Glenn Carman '32 were nominsplit their friends in any way but an ated for vice-president; nominations equal count. seconded for secretary were Janet To keep the election from looking

Wood '32 and Elizabeth Fore '32. As too suspicious. Elizabeth Fore won usual, all nominations were closed her office, secretary - she at least and ballots were issued. can record the duplicate figures. The

**Game Tonight** 

Mr. Hugh Wallace, Central

Alumnus, to Speak; Will

Install Six New Officers

To boost the South-Central night

game scheduled for 8:00 this eve-

ning at League park, the second big

double mass meeting of the year is

to be held in the auditorium this

noon, according to Mr. Fred Hill,

The main speaker for the event

will be Mr. Hugh Wallace '03, a

former Central football star. Mr.

A short appeal to the student body

elston on behalf of the football team.

Installation of the newly elected

officers of the Student Association

will be an important feature of the

meeting, and Robert Levine '32, pres-

the singing of school songs will com-

plete the program.

dean of boys.

church.

When the first ballots were group decided to postpone their eleccounted, each candidate for all oftion until next Tuesday, giving the fices, received ten votes, not so four inseparatables a chance to do a little campaigning.



Latin Society Plans Dinner **To Commemorate Vergil's** Birthday on October 15

Jupiter, Juno, and all the rest of Olympus' four hundred will be in the big parade at the Olympic Revelry which will take place October 20 at the Elks club. This will be nothing more or less than the annual banquet of the S.P.Q.R. (the thus. Vergil's birth on October 15. Not only are the members to come

dressed to act the parts of certain mythological characters in a sketch written by Rosella Perlis '32, but the poor dears must partake of food (delicious or otherwise) prepared in true Roman fashion and written in Latin on the menu. (Who said Latin was a dead language?)

As Diana, in her maidenly chaste ness, trips into the triclinium (banquet hall) from somewhere off in the distance will come faint strains of "Moonlight Saving Time." Thus all the gods, goddesses, and whatnots will be duly heralded into the heavenly dining room.

The ingenious Centralites, who, under the management of Mrs. Bes dle, Thompson, Officers sie Rathbun and the president, Dav id Saxe '32, have planned this divine

> spree, are Rose Fisher, Ermagrace Reilly, and Jeanne Mullis, all '32, on the banquet committee; Faye Goldware '32, Frances Hansen '33, and Robert E. Johnson '31, on the entertainment committee; and Louise Senez '32, coscume designer.

Name 'Mikado'



Shearer, Levine, New S. A. Officers

**Elizabeth Shearer** 

RE TWO of the new Student Association officers. Elizabeth was elect-A RE TWO of the new Student Associated using and Robert president at ed secretary of the school's largest activity and Robert president at the balloting which was held last week. The election was the largest ever held here both from the standpoint of the number of students voting and the number of candidates listed. -Photos by Heyn.

**Robert** Levine



#### By Sancha Kilbourn

home.

Military Department can ones because nearly every one

"Europe's all right but it seemed, "From Greece we went to Venice nighty fine to get back to the good and Milan and then to Lausanne, old U.S.A. where food consists of Switzerland," the sophomore went malted milk and sandwiches instead on. "We saw the place where the of wine and meat," said George Armistice was signed but we couldn't Payne '34 when interviewed Tuesday find those famous mountain goats about his six months tour abroad. any place."

George left Omaha with his famly in March. He visited Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland, and Eng- George at home. He visited the Arch

For New Opera "We started our trip with a Medterranean cruise." he continued. 'through the Strait of Gibraltar,

week. One dozen framed pictures Gilbert and Sullivan Comic stopping at Marseilles and Naples. Production Selected as and finally arriving at Athens where we stayed a month." Annual Musical Number **Speaks Greek Fluently** 

"The Mikado." most famous of the There he learned to speak Greek Gilbert and Sullivan operas, has been fluently because in Greece there is chosen as this year's musical presenonly about one in every one hundred who understands English. He visited tation for the Central High music department, according to Mrs. Elsie the Acropolis, Delphi, and Olympia. Howe Swanson, vocal music instructor.

"Previously the Shrine temple of Antiques Fascinate Omaha planned to present this production this year," related Mrs. Swanson, "but they changed their

In Paris George's parents saw headed by Mrs. Howard Saxton. Maurice Chevalier but they left of Triumph and saw the grave of Cadets Compete He stopped for a few hours in an

## Sam McCleneghan, Richard Kent Direct Elimination **Drill of Central's Finest**

Tryouts for the Crack Squad to appear in the 1932 Road Show have been held for the past two weeks every morning except Wednesday before school and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after school. Forty-three cadets tried out originally. On Wednesday the number had been thinned down to twenty-one. There still remain six to be elimin-

Friday P. M. **Parents Given Opportunity** To See Teachers, Attend **Program** in Auditorium

House to Be

P. T. A. Open

PRICE FIVE CENTS

An Open House meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held Friday, October 23. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7 to 8:30, when there will be a short program in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Sam B. Hughes. chairman of the program committee. Refreshments will be served after the program, which will consist of several musical selections and a speech by the Rev. Laurance Plank of the Unitarian church.

Since Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, the chairman of the Open House committee, is busy with plans for the Latin club banquet, Mrs. Grace Mc-Manus has been asked to serve as acting chairman. Others on the committee are Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Ruby Richardson, Dr. H. A. Senter, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson

The 1.400 invitations which will be sent to the parents are being addressed by members of the Central Committee and of the service committee of the Central Colleens. Students will also assist by being on duty in the halls.

The president of the Parent-Teachers' association is Judge Herbert Rhoades, and the vice-presidents are Mr. J. G. Masters and Mrs. C. E. Walrath. Mrs. A. H. Clark is the chairman of the hospitality committee, and the reception committee is

# For Crack Squad

elegates in the evening.

Saturday morning will be given over to inspection of the new high school which gleams with elaborate equipment. Special highlights of the building are the spacious auditorium, the school at the Topeka-St. Joe Central football game.

### **Bids for New Auditorium** And Gym Supplies Given

Bids on equipment for the new Central High auditorium and gymnasium, now nearing completion, were received from various firms last Friday afternoon. Approximating 25 thousand dollars in cost, the new equipment will include steel lockers, chairs for the auditorium, scenery for the big stage, grill work for the gymnasium windows, lighting fixtures, and the steel smoke for fifth. pocket in which the asbestos cur-

tain will slide.

To date only two contracts have Thomas C. Mustain.

### **Highland Park School Circulates Comic Paper**

Highland Park, Mich. (ABS) -The Spectator of Highland Park High school opened its subscription feature in the vacation of Miss Jen- their marks in the morning, for they campaign by circulating a fun sheet nie Hultman, natural science teacher, always left furrows by means of called the Crystal. Teachers and at Hess lake, Newaygo, Michigan, which we could trace their course. prominent students figured in arti- this summer. cles, which included everything from reports on a 500-mile kiddle friends at the lake received the idea course, turning him over on his back kar race to information that one of from the many tortoise races which and rendering him helpless. Many the faculty had become lion tamer were being held at that time. for a circus. low water," related Miss Hultman, clams on the course.

reader by habit; few of us are born apart. Then we just let them go as ment from this pastime, and gained 38 is Coleen Masters '32, and Harwill meet again Tuesday and a larger three feet in an hour. turnout is expected then.

For Parts in Production Gum-Chewing Fiends

Tryouts for the play "Daddy Longlegs," to be presented the last of November by Central High students at the Community Playhouse, were held in the auditorium Tuesday after and an individual browsing library school. Due to the large turnout, no filled with literature. Saturday characters have been definitely asevening the visitors will be guests of signed as yet, but Miss Myrna Vance Jones stated she was highly pleased at the excellence of the material. Eliminations are to take place within a few days, and definite assignments will be made as soon as possible, she announced.

#### **Company D Takes First** In Drill Efficiency Rating In a general rating taken on efficiency in the execution of drill last Thursday, Company D took first

"and lined them up equal distances

place with Companies A and C following in second and third places, respectively. Company F took fourth place, and Companies B and E tied

In another rating taken on general appearance, Company F and the of officers' Sam Browne belts held on

**Clams Cavort 3 Feet an Hour** 

Band tied for first, followed closely Monday. Companies B and E tied for been awarded, that for the seats in by Companies B and C in second second place, each company having the auditorium to the Omaha School and third places, respectively. Com- 84 per cent. Third place was taken Supply, and that for the wiring to pany D won fourth and Company E by Companies C, F, and the Band, all with a percentage of 67. again took fifth.

successful way of stopping gum chewing has been discovered-at least while the depression lasts. Miss Mary Elliott and students in her American History classes have decided that any person discov-

**January Class** 

**Ends** Election

Cecilia Moriarty, Secretary;

Thomsen, Treasurer; Rid-

Selection of Cecilia Moriarty, sec-

retary; Harley Thomsen, treasurer;

Tjark Riddle and Ray Thompson,

sergeants-at-arms; Gertrude Oruch,

chairman of the entertainment com-

Gordon Shotwell assisting; and Ar-

tions of the January senior class of-

ficers. The president and vice-presi

Offers from photographers for pic

tures were considered and the poss-

ibility of a senior play was discussed

at a meeting of the class held this

and one large picture for five dol-

lars are the Heyn and Rinehart-

Marsden bids. The only hindrance to

producing a senior play is finding an

Many seniors in the class have had

dramatic experience, and with Miss

Doris Hosman, class sponsor and ex

play is certain if it were presented,

according to members of the class.

Special numbers by the band and pression teacher, the success of the

Central Students Compete Discover Cure for

auditorium in which to present it.

dent were elected last week.

thur Spar, reporter, completed elec-

mittee, with Beatrice Roseman and

ered chewing gum must forfeit a nickel. This scheme has proved very successful so far. In the second hour class not even a secretary has been needed.

As to the future use of the gum "donations," they will be turned over to some charity-no specific

one having as yet been designated. It looks as if it will depend on some bashful but charitable person to chew gum just to be helpful so the charities will not suffer.

**Companies Tie in Rating** 

for first place with a percentage of 100 in a general rating on inspection

"We had a great deal of entertain-

injure or torment any of the sub-

they would and watched what hap- some information as well," Miss

"We enjoyed lining up the clams jects we used as experiments."

HEAR YE-TEACHERS of plans upon hearing that Central High was to present the number in the Central High! A new and

near future." Mrs. Swanson also stated that a company with a revival of "The Mikado" in which Mme. Schumann-Heink plays the comedy lead, is starting on the road October 16, and she believes that this is a splendid boost

for the quality of the production. Tryouts for characters in the cast will probably start next week, and are open to the senior glee clubs and to the junior and senior a cappella choirs.

### **Compete for Title 'Best Citizen of Douglas County'**

Four students from every high school in Douglas county will compete Saturday morning at Central High school in Room 215 for the Company A tied with Company D title "Best Citizen of Douglas County." The four representatives from Central are Faye Goldware, Ruth Herron, Browning Eagleston, and Max Resnick.

> The boy and girl who, in the opinion of the judges, rank highest in physical and mental qualities will vie with the winners of other counties. The contest is being sponsored by the American Legion and the Omaha World-Herald.

the Register in regard to Register American History II classes. These circulation have been made. Evelyn debates were arranged in order to cent of that class, not 88 per cent, take the Register. Room 337, Miss times the jostler himself was jostled Edith Field's, is 100 per cent, and

114.3 per cent. The Register reprechey, affirmative, and James Petersentative of Miss Stockard's Room son and Louise Fitzsimmons, negative; VI hour, Sam McCleneghan and old Bloch '34 represents study hall John Sandham, affirmative; and have not yet been chosen as the girls pened. They usually moved about Hultman concluded, "and we didn't 325. Also, Room 119, Miss Mary El- Ermagrace Reilly and Verna Arm- competing for a free scholarship of the week. Until the present time liot's, has a percentage of 117.4 sub- strong, negative. The debaters were given by one of the city's theater periodicals could not be read during scribers.

HE MILITARY department is going rustic! Of course, there always have been various members thereof who look like sons of the soil, but the integral spirit of the soldier boys' brigade has until now kept its urbanity.

Sergeant Moore, ye revered military instructor, is the manufacturer-or whatever you call itof an absolutely rustic bench with no bullet holes to look like worm holes.

Will Sergeant Moore go into the antiquer's game, and tell lady customers that "This is ye firste (pronounced firsty) benchie, lady? Solid walnut, can't give way, even to the fattest and strongest willed people. Now you take these legs, madam (discreetly shows the legs of the bench). Why the very polish on them was put on by Louis the Fourteenth one night at a wild party."

Fairly soon the darling of the regiment, Mr. Gulgard, will be sitting on some queer contraption with many knots and hidden nails, wobbly twig legs, and an oak-leaf back. It might happen. Wonders never cease.

## **Miss Field's Classes Talk On Mexican War Problem**

Debates on the topic "Resolved that the Mexican war was justifiable," were held Wednesday in Room 333 by Miss Edith C. Field's further interest in historical topics. Second hour, the debaters were Harvey Leon and Marian Pehle, affirmative, and Robert O'Gorman and Holly Droste, negative; III hour, 31.

"Each country except Greece ated its own make of automobile. The Italian cars are called Fatos and are

something like our Chevrolets," George went on. "England has its own small cars and Greece uses American cars, but France's are best of all. They really have those fancy horns that one sees so often in pictures.'

France's unknown soldier.

'Cops' '

English sea port before leaving for

"The main difference I noted be-

ween the European countries was

the cops' uniforms," George said. "In

France they wear Napoleon hats

while in England their hats are high-

top, heavy affairs and their uniforms

are dark blue. Italy's officers look

like bull fighters, and those of

He likes the French trains just as

well as, maybe better than, Ameri-

Greece resemble French soldiers."

has separate compartments.

**Uniforms** Differ

'Trip Advantageous to History' "Probably the biggest advantage this trip offered me was the background in history," George contin-

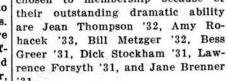
three of the European Histories are Adams. laid." On the six-day trip back to the United States on the Ile de France an airplane was shot off the ship by compressed air five hundred miles

rom New York. "We entered the harbor in August — just in time for school, but on Spain at the Lininger Travel club don't think that the Statue of Liberty didn't look good to me anyway,' George concluded.

### **Central Joins Exclusive** National Dramatic Group

Receiving a charter which was granted last June, Central High school became a member of the only a special meeting next Wednesday to national high school dramatic soci- hear Mr. Joseph Littau, conductor ety in the United States. Central is of the symphony orchestra, who will the only Omaha school belonging to speak at the meeting of the Omaha this organization, which is for the College club. The music division of

n dramatic art. Central students who have been girls at the Lyric building at 3 p.m. hosen to membership because of sharp.



## **Theatre Offers Scholarship**

schools of acting.

Directors are Major Sam McCleneghan and Captain Dick Kent.

Those still participating in the spell-down are Dick Kelley, Carroll Johnston, Frank Cowdery, Robert Bonekemper, Robert Adwers, Wells Wetherell, Clifford Schroeder, Robert Bittner, George Holcomb, Leonard Seidell, Garrett Fonda, Bill Hamil-

ton, and John Quady.

Others are Carlton Ranney, Robert Lloyd, John Holyoke, Don Weimer, Jack Douglas, Dexter ied. "When I came back to school Clarke, Dave Powell, and Edward had seen the sites in which all

## Mrs. J. B. Archer Speaks **On Spain to Travel Club**

Wearing a typical Spanish costume, Mrs. J. B. Archer gave a talk meeting last Wednesday. Slides were shown by Mrs. Jack Sharp, her assistant. Elizabeth Fore and Kathleen McCaffrey tied for the presidency in an election held to fill the place of Juliet Hayward ex'32, who has gone to Brownell to complete her studies.

The club members decided to have promotion of interest and knowledge the College club, which is in charge of the program, will entertain the

#### Miss Shields Announces Change in Magazine Rule

Introduction of a new policy in the library to take effect immediately was announced this week by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Chicago, Ill. (ABS)-Student ac- This new rule permits anyone to tors of Lindblom High here are read magazines every period any day library periods except on Friday.

#### In Race Miss Hultman Viewed **Changes Made in Circulation** Holding clam races was a novel in the evening and then examining Due to changes, various errors in Dansky '35 is representative of Miss It frequently happened that one Alice West's Room 332; also, 92 per Miss Hultman and several of her clam would crowd another off his

"First we placed the clams in shal- and there were several overturned Mme. B. Chatelain's Room 239 is Browning Eagleston and Betty Hin-

elected by the students.

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Adve

## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, October 16, 1931

Since fifth hour is the busiest hour

of the day for Student Control, an

at that time. In the north cafeteria

are Art Rinschen, Harry F. Wilkins,

and Mary Frances Marconnit. James

Phil Laserowitz stops the lines in

the west cafeteria, where Clinton

Lewis, Mary Adelaide Thorpe, Betty

Thorpe, Priscilla Herrick, and Ray

Those on duty in the north halls

are Sally Loonan and Jeanne Van

Buskirk on the first floor, Geraldine

Strauss and Rose Kirshenbaum on

the second floor, and Arthur Weiner

Elliott also have posts.

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## Read Magazines Everyday Now!

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S library again takes a step toward perfecting its ideal of serving the school to the best of its ability. Everyone has experienced the forbidding eyes of the monitor as one attempted to read a magazine on a day other than Friday. Now, however, as a result of persistent requests of students, the restriction is to be removed. Magazines can now be read any time during the day and any day. Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, recognize the value of the material in magazines as an essential part of our education.

The periodicals found in Central's library are invaluable in supplementing the knowledge derived from textbooks. The magazines in the library have been carefully chosen for their literary merit and educational value; on our magthose magazines which contain vital and aution on every subject, often written by worldfamous authorities.

Magazine articles are often of great assistance to civics, economics, modern problems, cern because of "flashing eyes" and that certain poise history, and debate students. It gives them school texts. Our school books, probably printed mond Elliott! four or five years ago, cannot go into detail on every topic, because of limited space. The privilege of reading magazines in the library every day is given to help you. Take advantage of this The Five Thousand Temples of Pagan in October's

## \* Central Stars \*

 $B^{\rm OB}$  LEVINE, newly-elected president of Student Association, adds a touch of pleasant sobriety to Central's Roll of Honor. He seems to be forever entrenched in a smiling reserve, from which he seldom emerges. Though attaining one of Central's highest positions, he is undamaged by the proffered prestige, and maintains a finely-balanced sense of poise and modesty. His friendships will exist for as long as he

insures this most-envied ideal. "Bob is both quiet and modest, and an industrious sort of a fellow. He attains success by commencing Paul Zimmerman was no where in

things and persevering loyally until they are attained. He has done exceptional work both in athletics and in drill," remarks Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, "and because he is so very reliable, I doubt if there is another boy in school as well liked as Bob."

In addition to the presidency just attained, Bob is first lieutenant of Company B and plays on the first football team. Last year he held down the rank of sergeant of the same cadet company.

It is indeed no wonder that Bob is admired as well by the girls as the boys-perhaps in even a greater degree, for such accomplishments, such magnetic characteristics, and a strange mysteriousness that psychologists call "unapproachability" or "integrity" are irresistibly compelling. And some claim that Bob is most wise in this manner: he dates no one girl in particular, but at least seven different oneswhen he does date. No matter what is said, Bob will go on in his own serene way!

## **DEN'S LETTERS**

Vague Wonderings - Will Dick Stockham be a theatrical figure in a few years. . . . How many missslips can be collected and volumes of "Boners" published . . . and how many imitations of "Boners' there are; there are some. . . . How much of Ballyhoo is truly humorous . . . a safe guess: about one-tenth.

. . Just how anxious Centralites are for the grand opening of the auditorium. . . . Why those who loyally remained to see the finish of last Saturday's game didn't know enough to come out of the drizzle. . .

What keeps us from any real cheering at the games. . . How many seniors are generally known to the

freshmen . . . and incidentally how few freshmen and sophomores are known to seniors. . . . Why do the regimental dignitaries wear their "harness" and "Sam Browne's" during school . . . they are not comfortable; so obviously it must be that the gold, silver, and tooled-leather adornments appeal to the inborn instinct to impress others. . . . How many can distinguish between the voices of Kate Smith and Morton Downey. . . . Why some impressionables of young Rogers could explain how the lip years have a craze for publicity in any form . . . it is stick got on your sweater. as ephemeral as smoke in a high wind or a cry that mounts above an eternal murmur, and then sinks back into obscurity. . . . How many read thus far and still

have faith to continue! Between the Walls - The northeast corner on second floor is nominated for the one with the mosthonored seniors, consequently the gayest confusion, azine rack one will not find any cheap, trashy, and most lavish use of cosmetics. . . . The good-nat-"fiction" periodicals such as one can see in many |ured feeling and humor Elizabeth Rhoades can inhigh schools throughout the country, but only spire. . . . On all sides there are those unfortunates who attempt to make an impression on the opposite thoritative information concerning problems sex by hook or crook. . . . All of you know them when which closely affect us. Here we find informa- you first see them. . . . And there are those superior persons who appreciate and can sustain their own personality, who are magnetic simply because they are themselves. . . . Bob Wilson becoming a serious con-

in walking . . . don't get self-conscious and spoil it knowledge which they cannot find in their all. . . . A personification of fiendish playfulness: Ray-



# KATTY KORNER



Extra! extra! Martha Maier was seen at her locker the other day, and sight!

Analysis of John Miller, the wisehigh schools at the request of the cracker: 1 per cent wise and 99 per ent cracked.

Marian Horn in French class: Aw, gee, there's no romance in life after marriage. Explanation please!

She: Men shiver when they stand pefore my hero. Ed Binkley: Yeh? What's he do;

give out towels in a gymnasium?

What is this generation coming o? Elizabeth Rhoades had a nursemaid the other night because her mother and father had gone out.

Nathan Crounse: Hello, good look-

Harold Civin: What did you say? Nathan C: Pardon me, my misake.

What was Mabel Wright doing beind the sofa in the dark at the Tycoon party the other night?

Stan: I think the driver in that car ahead must be a teacher I had when I was in grade school

Bill. What makes you think that? Stan: Well, she was just as stuborn about letting me pass.

Una Gross, are you the mining engineer's daughter who took a course in gold digging?

Major Sam, do you suppose Marg

Daester Deeter, such a strenuous effort to meet that "blond" boy in 229 ought to be rewarded.

Many receive advice; only the vise profit by it.

## Enthusiastic Student Pumps; You Wouldn'

Vernon Svoboda '34 feels so en thusiastic about school that he rides seven and a half miles by bicycle every morning to Central. Vernon lives at Thirty-sixth and King streets, west of Florence.

When asked the reason for his apparent enthusiasm — and why he didn't go to one of the schools nearer to his home-he stated, without hesitation, that he didn't like the other schools and that he was so used to

War Inevitable in Europe if Present Chaos Remains Student Control Adds Unrelieved — German's Condition Worse than Extra Members For Others' "- Berlin Speaker Busiest Rush Season

### By Max Resnick

"One American dollar was former-"European armies are waiting to | spring at each other, and the entire ly worth four marks and, twenty world will soon be in the throes of pfennig," stated Mr. Gedat. "Dur- extra number of students are on duty another war," exclaimed Mr. G. A. ing the German inflation a dollar was Gedat last Friday before a gathering worth three billion marks. Governof civics, history, German, and pubment presses worked day and night

printing paper money. When I went Peterson is in charge of guiding the lic speaking classes in Room 315. Mr. Gedat, a representative of the to get my weekly salary, I had to German Y.M.C.A., is touring the take a suitcase to carry the money

country and lecturing to colleges and in," he said with a laugh. Mr. Gedat gave several humorous

National Council of the Y.M.C.A. He examples of the situation. One Amerhas been in this country for five ican cent could support a person in months and expects to stay three luxury. A person could buy a big

more. building in Berlin for five American "School training in Germany is dollars. One American soldier actuvery strict," related Mr. Gedat. 'Grammar school attendance is made ally bought a castle on the Rhine for

schools and colleges was described in a fascinating manner. Of the three types of high schools, the "gymnasium" is regarded as the highest. Here the student is required to study

eight years of German, Greek, and Latin, and seven years of English will have no work.' and French. In Germany there is no co-education. The boys, taught in

separate schools, have only men instructors. When the instructor encondition. There are two radical ters the classroom, everyone rises movements in Germany: Bolshevism and stands at attention, Mr. Gedat and Fascism. Some day my country explained amid the laughter of the may accept Bolshevism; the red audience.

movement would quickly spread to "I cannot tell you how grave the ituation in Germany is at the pres- England and then it would be only a short period of months before it ent time," related Mr. Gedat. "I was really surprised when I heard that had spread throughout the United Americans were complaining of a States."

Mr. Gedat says that the coming terrible depression. If you wanted to ee a real depression, you should election for the presidency of the have been in Germany during the pe- United States is looked upon by the riod of the German inflation. Condi- German people as one of the great tions were terrible! Thousands of events affecting their country. The people lived on nothing but turnips, speaker was in Omaha for two weeks potatoes, and horse meat. When bak- and left for the Pacific coast where ing their bread, they mixed sawdust he will fill several lecture engagewith flour. They had to have some- ments. He will return to Germany by thing to fill their stomachs." way of Japan and China.

three dollars. A German farmer sold and Perry Rushlau on the third his land for 5.000.000 paper marks. floor He believed himself to be rich for On the south side, first floor, are life. A few months later it took 5,-Lillian Niles and Mary Alice Nelson; 000,000 marks to mail a letter. second floor, Peggy Heald; and third floor, Arthur Abrams. "American people should not talk Vivian Marr and June Corkin are about a depression," remarked Mr. Gedat. "It is expected that there will

in the east hall, first floor; Dorothy be seven million unemployed men in Auracher and Elizabeth McCreary on Germany this winter. If these statisthe second floor, and Llois Horeis on tics are to be relied upon, it would the third floor.

Loring Hunziker and Jack Eddy mean that one of every four men have posts on the first floor, west side: Eloise Pounds and Marian "The German people are so des-Horn on the second floor; and Janet perate that they are willing to ac-Wood and Helen Crow on the third cept anything that will better their

## Miss Holmes Elected to Control Committee

Miss Alice Holmes, commercial teacher at Central, recently transferred from Benson, has been appointed to the Central High Student Control committee which consists of Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes and Mrs. Irene Jensen, chairman, in addition to Miss Holmes.

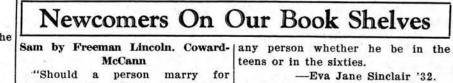
In comparing Central's traffic system with that of other local schools Miss Holmes said, "A large number of students participating in such an organization make the system much more efficient and increase the responsibility on the part of the students - a condition which is very strikingly present at Central."

## New Students Come from Various Parts

Pupils have enrolled in Central this week from several different parts of the United States. James and Dorothy Cope '32 and '35 come from Hollywood, California. Eleanor Windtberg '32 has entered from Chicago and Marjorie Edwards '32 from St. Louis. New entrants from Omaha schools are Sam O'Shaughnesy '32 and Ben Van Dahl '34 from Creighton, Tom Flood '32 from North, and Fred Marasco '35 from Mason, Other

All the guests of the house-party new Centralites are Robert Williams "crack" reporter, is her poor but are waiting at Villa Aloes to wel- '32, Alice Louise Blake and William ome Fred Poole, popular on the Williams, both '34, and Alrick Penn '35.

В.



money or for love?" This is the question Joan Sherrill, -"Sam," a ery modern American girl, attempts to solve as heroine of Freeman Lin-

coln's latest novel. Sam, the daughter of a once wealthy family, by working as society editor for the town paper tries to support her step father, and his son, and also pay off the mortgage on their humble home. Peak Abbott.

the wealthy young owner of the newspaper, is one of her admiring suitors while Freddy Munson, a

compulsory between the ages of six and fourteen. However, if one continues his education at high school. he leaves grammar school at the age of ten and studies for eight years." The organization of German high

opportunity If you don't, you are cheating National Geographic. yourself!

should simply flow into the heads of those fortunates who register for a period in the library!

## Our American Privileges!

HOW WOULD YOU like to go to high school for eight years? To take required subjects including eight years of German, seven years of English, and eight years of Latin, Greek, or city of ruins; it is mystery, fascination, and gorgeous-French? German students are required to do ness. all of this and more. They go to school from seven to twelve in summer and from eight to one in winter with only four weeks' vacation in July. There are no study periods to fill in the morning program. All home-work which students do in the afternoon takes several hours of studying.

Boys attend one school while girls go to another. There are no co-educational high schools in Germany, and all teachers are men.

Mr. G. A. Gedat of Germany who, in speaking to history students last Friday, revealed the above information, remarked, "I wish I were a boy again so I could go to school here in America. The work is so much easier."

So, you weak ones who consider yourselves overworked had better count your blessings!

Watch Your Diet!

THREE HEALTHFUL MEALS a day are ex-

especially to girls who are anxious to go without

when nervous or angry; to eat too fast is also

a grave error. Pleasant conversation aids in

as it is to suggest new plans for disarmament

No, it is not even as easy to control students

making the meal enjoyable and healthful.

or new theories to relieve unemployment!

vegetables, and milk, with few sweets.

do not.

ceedingly necessary to high school students,

#### Silver and gold and blue in the hills and river. orange lights and purple shadows in the nearer tem-

With these new improvements knowledge ples; then a gradual darkening into dusk in Burma's sacred city with stories of that far off time when Anawrata built Pagan's first great temple and founded a line that ruled for two hundred years in this little-

> known corner of Asia southwest of Mandalay. Temples of exquisite beauty, majesty, and perfect proportions, temples of gorgeous reds and greens and blues,

and temples, dazzlingly white, seemingly built of foam, temples of joy, of omniscience, and of gratitude-all are here at Pagan. Pagan is more than a -Flora Marie Handley '32. \* \* \*

America Is Drifting Toward the Equator in November's Popular Science.

Heralding a discovery heretofore beyond the power of human observation, comes the suggestion that the earth's surface is slowly moving through space like a great raft. It is probable that, originally, all the con-

tinents were one, but have broken apart into their present shapes, moving at the rate of two miles every million years. This is the theory and life's purpose of

Dr. Alfred Wagener, and to carry on this work eighteen American scientists will leave next spring for the Arctic. In the clear northern atmosphere they will take astronomical observations with powerful instruments and make geological surveys. In two years they hope to prove that each continent is in motion and that America is drifting toward the equator.

#### -Eugene Dalby '32. \* \* \*

#### Shorter Weeks in October's World's Work.

Will higher wages and shorter hours help to settle the labor problem? At present a workman can buy more with the wages for forty-eight hours' labor than he could purchase in 1890 with his earnings for seventy hours of labor. However, the demand for workbreakfast or lunch. Surveys shows that girls ers has decreased. Shorter working days make more who partake of three meals a day have higher jobs, but today part-time jobs pay small salaries. In-

grades and are in better health than those who dustrial leaders would profit by raising the wages of these underpaid workers, because part-time laborers However, three meals does not mean a bite would benefit business and industry by purchases of this or of that at morning, noon, and night. made in their leisure. Several companies now work It means acquiring the right amount of fruits, four six-hour shifts a day, and far-sighted economists predict a twenty-five hour week for every factory em-Here's another hint. It is very unwise to eat ployee.

-Eugene Dalby '32. \* \* \*

Come out while yet the sun's too shy To touch his fingers to the sky, Then if you're still and careful too, You'll find a fairy's clothesline new Hung in among the blades of grass. -Elizabeth Rubendall '31. Central that he'd feel lost anywhere

So if you see someone in the morning before school who looks as if he'd already lived through a whole day and an eighth hour besides, remember he's a seven and a half mile bicycle ride ahead of you.

## Central Student from Bonnie Banks o' Clyde

Central is the proud possessor of genuine Scotchman — rather a Scotch girl. She is Mary Sharp, and Glasgow, Scotland, is her birthplace. At the age of eleven Mary came over to the United States with her parents and brother. Although it is not very prominent, a little Scotch dialect is noticeable in her speech. After graduation from ' Lothron grade school, Mary attended North high for one year. She went to Central during three summer schools. This semester Mary is taking Algebra I, Latin II, and Public Speaking I, attending Central through the first four hours only. During the rest of the day she works.

## Fascinating Lew Ayres In Knute Rockne Film

Today ushers in Lew Ayres' newest starring picture at the Orpheum theatre, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

This is outstanding as perhaps the most effectively portrayed spectacle of the numerous football films. It

stands as a memorial to the muchknown fame of Knute Rockne, and assisting Lew Ayres are Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, and most captivating of all, the immortal "Four Horse-

men."

You would do well to witness this football epic, and capture for Central that "never-say-die" spirit that regiment, and a participant in the has enobled Notre Dame's football state scholarship contest. After a

foremost as the most fascinating of male stars! home in Omaha.

allant favorite.

Because of her financial inability theatrical stage but not with friends to repay social courtesies and enter- who know him personally. He does tainments, Sam finds the role of a not come; they retire for the night. "charity patient" distasteful to her Next morning he is found dead in for money is the only possible solu- previous evening.

engagements, planned elopements, angry, impulsive young fellow - a and unexpected wealth all play a possible enemy; a stolen bill-fold; a part in making the book delightful necktie. Which one leads to the but decidedly a movie type of novel. guilty person?

Although Lincoln has used an old This book is written expressly for and familiar problem for the plot of those readers who prefer light, gay, his story, he has painted such amus- frivolous stories. The atmosphere, in ing situations that Sam proves highly spite of the murder, is humorous entertaining as a light love tale. His and refreshing. It is merely a book style is easy and straightforward. for entertainment; if you desire a Fine character studies, vivid descrip- story to pass away an hour or two, tions, and skillful, polished writing read The Shortest Night. The book is are almost entirely lacking; however, well written, well constructed, by an if Lincoln wrote this novel only to author of experience and success. entertain the tired and busy public, This is her first murder story. Here's he has succeeded, for the story is hoping she'll do it again!

easily followed and is interesting to

## We Hear of Former Students

Dawson Adams '29, pledged Phi writer, Ann Rosenblatt, a former Delta Theta at the University of Cal-Central student now known as Ann ifornia this fall. Ronell, is appearing at the State

Theater in a series of singing and dancing pictures. Ann is the com-

"Baby's Birthday Party."

Dorothy L. Jones and A. Edward

Saturday at the First Methodist church. Dorothy while at Central

wedding trip to Minong, Wisconsin, squads. And girls, Lew Ayres stands Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will make their leader of the Freshman Band at

## Bits O' News

A field trip to Riverview park was taken a week ago Tuesday afternoon by the Biology Round Table. Twelve members attended.

Initiation of new Booster club members and of old members not initiated was held Wednesday in Gym Room 415. Virginia Lee Long, mistress of ceremonies, had charge,

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, has been asked to be one of the principal speakers at the Sydney division of the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention to be held October 29, 30, and 31.

Mr. Masters will give several speeches, the subjects of which will have to do with the Oregon trail and the romance of the Old West. Last year he spoke at the Norfolk division during the convention.

Mirth Abbot '34 was absent three days last week because of the illness of her mother.

Final discussion of plans for the panquet and reports of the various banquet committees were the main features of the Latin club meeting held in Room 136, Tuesday.

Library Enlists New Novels

Fresh from the Press Adams-Crime in the Dutch Garden (Pay) Barnes-Years of Grace Buchan-Blanket of the Dark (Pay) Doneghy-The Border (Pay) Marshal-New Russia's Primer Stewart-The Boat-house Riddle (Pay)

Lowell Haas '31 has been elected New copies of old favorites by Clemens! Doyle! Conrad!

university. Carlton Goodlett '31 has been awarded one of the five scholarships offered by the Alpha Phi Alpha, nawas prominent in athletics and tional college fraternity for students served as president of the O-Club in of unusual accomplishments in high her senior year. Edward graduated school. Carlton left Saturday to atlast year from Grinnell college. At tend Howard university, Washing-Central he was president of the ton, D. C. At Central Carlton was a Mathematics society and of the Mon- member of the National Honor sociitors' Council, first lieutenant in the ety and a second lieutenant in the

tion and French at Northwestern

Tyler, both '27, were married last

Dartmouth

regiment.

Anne Tretiak and Jack Crawford, both '31, succeeded in making adposer of that popular song hit, vanced classes in English composi-

Because of her abilities as a song

pride and concludes that marriage the bedroom prepared for him the tion. Of course her decision is not so Clues are numerous: poison in a easily put into practice, and broken tea-cup by his bedside; a jealous,

The Shortest Night by Gladys

oderns at a house-party!

What-MURDER!

When-today

to find out.

Stern. Alfred A. Knopf

Who-a group of young ultra-

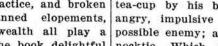
Where-Villa Aloes on the blue

Why-Well, you'll have to read

-Elizabeth Foster '32.

Mediterranean in southern France.

The Shortest Night by Gladys Stern



#### Friday, October 16, 1931

## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

#### Page Three **School Supplies Central Students** Math Club Admits New Members **Drama Students** CENTRALITES Shears, Stikum Central Committee Plans Election; Appoints Groups to Win Positions in **View Miniatures** Don Bloom, Maurice Campbell, Martha Wood '32, who is recover R.O.T.C.Unit WHERE'S THE PASTE? Say, **Of Old Theaters** Address Letters, Care for Inkwells and De Ver Sholes, all '32, were in ing from an attack of pneumonia an automobile accident Friday after- plans to return to school sometime do you have or do you know New members were admitted to Flax Temporary Chairman noon. None of the boys were hurt, next week. where I can find some scissors? Lucke, Cadet Colonel; Gillespie. Math club at the meeting last Tues-Model of Shakespearean Theater Arrangements for the election of but Don's car was badly smashed. How familiar these inquiries have Major; Comstock, Adjutant: **Exhibited**; Collection Contains day in 129 when the rules of the new members and officers were made Two students of Miss Doris Hosgrown in this time of note-books club were announced to them. A **Small English Pageant Wagon** W. Bramman, Kiger, Captains at a meeting of the Central Commit-Mr. C. D. Lonergan, father of Lois man's repetoire class, Betty Kavan of all kinds and descriptions. committee consisting of Ruth Herron tee in Room 211 after school Wed-'32 and Doris '35, died early last and Vera Ashby, both '32, gave sev-Have you ever discovered exact-To make the study of the English 32, chairman, Flora Marie Handley nesday. The temporary chairman, Of the major appointments to the week after a long illness. eral readings for the Business ly one minute and ten seconds bedrama more interesting to her Eng-University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. '32, and Dan Kugler '33, was ap-William Flax, appointed a commit-Women's club last Monday. fore the last bell for home room lish VII students, Miss Louise Stegpointed by the president to make tee consisting of Louise Schall regiment announced last Saturday, Among the Centralites who were rings that Civics note books are ner exhibited models of ancient Engplans for a place to have an initiation fourteen were won by Central alum-Peggy Young, and Elaine Holm-Ervin Chaikin '35 underwent a absent three or more days of last due first hour and that your cliplish stages and theaters last week. Halloween party. strom, all '33, to arrange the elecweek because of illness were Evelyn tonsillectomy at the Nicholas Senn ni. E. Albert Lucke '28, who was pings are loose in the back of your A miniature of the huge pageant The vigilance committee, appointtion of officers. Elizabeth Rhoades captain of the band, class treasurer. Mock '33, Blanche Elliott '35, Betty hospital last Friday. book or else not cut out at all? Our wagon, on which the mysteries and '32 was acting secretary. ed to assist the secretary and chairtreasurer of Student Association Hinchey '32, and Virginia Noble '34 perhaps you have another trouble! The committee will be able to miracle plays of the twelfth century man of program committee, are president of the Senior Boys' Glee Miss Martina Swenson was absent Maybe the study halls are all were presented, was among the col-Windsor Hackler '33, chairman, Matake in twenty-eight new members Jayne Randall ex'32 is now atthree days last week because of an club, and vice-president of Central locked, the teachers are all using lection. It was perfect in every detail including twelve seniors, six juniors, ble Wright '33, Elizabeth Rhoades tending St. Mary's Hall at Faribault, attack of asthma. Miss Marie Har-Committee, while at Central was their rooms, your pen is dry, and with its two stories, the lower used and ten sophomores. Those students 32, and Dan Harrison '33. Max Res-Minnesota. mer substituted for her. named cadet colonel. you have a theme to write before applying for membership are to for dressing rooms, and the upper Other Central graduates of 1928 nick '32 was made a committee of one to take care of orders for club copy the Central Committee creed school. used for the stage, its draped cover Miss Delizia Rindone substituted Marjorie Robertson '33 led the de and seniors at the university who At last you can dry your eyes posted in Room 211 and turn it in to votions at the Young People's club embroidered with the insignia of the Monday of last week for Mme. Barpins. were promoted are as follows: Claude and smile again. Central Commitguild to which it belonged, and its William Flax, Elizabeth Rhoades, or Since both the secretary, Martha bara Chatelain, who was absent be- of the First Central Congregational S. Gillespie, cadet major, first battee has placed a table in front of Miss Juliette Griffin. flag that showed when a play was to cause of a cold which she contracted church Sunday evening. Wood '32, and the treasurer, Jane talion; William Comstock, regiment Room 248 containing enough ink, One of the activities of this organbe put on. Eldridge '33, are absent because of the previous Friday. al adjutant; Wallace H. Bramman, scissors, and paste for all strugization this year will be the address Margaretta Johnson '33 was ab-Next was shown a model of the inn illness, Phil Laserowitz '33, vicecaptain, Company A; Stanley W. Kigling Civics students, theme writing of the letters for the open Frank Rhoades '32 was absent sent several days last week because yard with its balconies and platform president, took over their duties. It ger, captain, Company B; Jack W ers or anyone else. house. A committee consisting of from school the entire week of Sep- of a severe cold. stage. A further step revealed the inn was announced that dues must be Houck, and Willard L. Swanson, sec. So help yourself because it's all Janet Wood '32, chairman, and Eleatember 28 to October 2 and three yard type of theater very much the paid by next meeting. ond lieutentants, Company E. free and waiting to be used by nor Quick, Anna Goodbinder, and same as the common inn yard, except Marian Sandall '34 served at the days of last week Frank suffered The president appointed Elizabeth Elinor Johnson, all '33, will have Central alumni, juniors in milieveryone. from an infection caused by poison Tuxis meeting of the First Presbythat its long stage extending out into Rhoades and Helen Crow, both '32. tary science, who received promocharge. Holly Droste '32 was apterian church, Sunday evening. the audience was roofed, and was ivv. to the courtesy committee which tions and drill assignments as second pointed to fill the ink wells in the **Cooking Class Cans Fruit:** curtained in the back. The model takes care of sending flowers to sick Wilma Carter '30 and Dixie Bexlieutenants are as follows: Robert D. study halls and Peggy Young and Virginia Lee Long '33 is at her shown last week was a well-executed Says Home-Canning Cheap members, letters, and other things of Louise Schall, both '33, will tempor-Glover, Company C; Howard W. ten '31 have enrolled at Central to home recovering from an appen miniature of the Globe theater in that sort. The Mathematics Teacher, take post-graduate courses. Mixon, Company E; Herman M. Levarily have charge of the paste, scisdectomy. London, the theater in which Wil-Cooking I and II classes of Miss mathematics magazine, was again sors, and ink table in front of Room inson, and Wilbur C. Wilhelm, Com liam Shakespeare's plays were first Ruby Richardson have completed a subscribed for by the club for the 248. Because of a bronchial cold John pany F; Arthur W. Pinkerton, Com-Norman Hartzell ex'34 has transcourse in canning tomatoes, peaches, school library. presented to the public. Williams '32 was out of school sevpany H; Peter G. Sawerbrey, Comferred to Benson for the coming apple jelly, apple butter, grape jelly, eral days of last week pany L; and Clyde Clancy, Company Club Calendar year. and grape conserve, the advanced **Newcomers Join**, Finish New Policies in Library James Souby '34 entered late this students doing the more difficult That Mr. J. G. Masters approved **Tuesday**, October 20 **Forensic Society Roster** Miss Bessie Pinkney substituted term after attending Lojalla High work. The home-canning when comthe plan of allowing students to read Spanish Club school, Lojalla, California. James at- on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday **Muny Uni Clubs** pared with the commercial-canned magazines in the library during the Girls' French Club Because of the few graduates in tended Central last year, but spent of last week for Mrs. Bessie Rathproducts proved to be cheaper and Latin Club whole week whereas formerly on Frithe club, the Forensic society had to his summer vacation and part of the bun, Latin teacher, who was absent **Pledge 34 Alumni** to have more flavor of the fresh Gentlemen's French Club days only could they read them, was limit its new members to seven stunew term in California. on account of a cold. fruit. However, the commercial prod-Inter-Club Council the report of Elizabeth Rhoades and dents. Those pupils who handed in ict was more solid and had better John Sandham at the meeting of the Wednesday, October 21 their applications and were not ad-Death Head Cap Miss Stockard Tries mitted will be placed on a waiting **Pan-Hellenic Council Announces** appearance for use in salads. Central High Players Monitor's Council, Wednesday, Octo-**Membership of Central Grads** To complete the experiment, a ber 7, in Room 221. However, he **Booster** Club Given Miss Clark New Credit Plan list. If they measure up to the re-guirements of the club, they will be list. If they measure up to the rechoice fruit product was purchased Monitors' Council In 3 Frats and 4 Sororities thought it would be better to try it and compared. It cost just twice as Stamp Club out before making the scheme peradmitted at the earliest opportunity. much as the home-canned fruit. Al-Friday, October 23 In Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing University of Omaha pledges as manent. In June of last year, Jack Encell The new members are as follows: though 95 per cent of the girls declasses a new plan is being tried out Ernest Tullis '34, Robert Williams **Reviewers'** Staff announced last week by the Pan-The council also discussed chewdonated to Miss Clark's project colthis semester giving extra credit to '32, Art Wiener '32, Morris Koom cided home-canning was best, the ing gum and talking at and between Hellenic council of that university, lection a Death Head Huzzars cap. other 5 per cent liked the commer-**Natural Science Clubs** It was picked up on the battlefield the girls. As soon as each girl has '32, William Flax '32, Arthur Abtables. To diminish disorder around include thirty-four Central alumni. cial canning because of its appear-A talk by Mr. O. J. Franklin on his the card catalogue when freshmen by Jack's uncle, Captain Thomas completed the required work, she rams '32, and Hymie Temin '32. The New members, formerly Centralites, summer trip to the Flat Ridge Forest may select another project to work new members were chosen by the are working upon their library probare as follows: Jones. reservation was the feature of the on. Choices of pattern, material, and executive committee who also aplems. Miss Zora Shields decided, Theta Phi Delta: Richard Boyer, It may be that this same cap was Biology round table meeting in Room once a possession of Marlene Deit- color are left to the student. This upon the suggestion of Edward Robert Johnson, George Knipprath, ECHOES pointed a program committee com-345 Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Franklin Clark, chairman, to place a sign rich's mother's first husband, Herr scheme affords extra credit and fur- posed of James Harris '32, chairman, Dan Macken, and Dean Thorsen, all ther practice in this branch of the Bernice Jacobow '33, and Esther upon the catalogue asking students dwelt especially on the devastating Rittmeister von Losh. Herr Losh was **One Year Ago** effect of forest fires and the numerto remove drawers when desiring to home economics course. Silverman '33. Noon mass meetings were held in Phi Sigma Phi: Eugene Carrigan, captain of the Dead Head Huzzars, use them. ous government measures to prevent Kenneth Haynie, both '30; Edward the auditorium as rallies for the a small number of picked men who them Burdich, Al Forbes, Jack Grupe, North-Central football game. Dan formed the Czar's personal guard; he Talks on "The most interesting **New Club Holds First Meet** Jack Levine, Kenneth Macumber, Ramsey, president of the Student was killed in the war. day in the year," "Silk worms," and The newly-formed Central Discus-The cap is composed of various Bob Race, Bud Swanson, and Frank Association, presided. Ain't Dis Sumpin! "Interesting discoveries made during sion club devoted its first meeting Jack Crawford was chosen presicolors --- silver, yellow, blue, black, Underwood, all '31. vacation" were given respectively by last Friday to the election of officers Alpha Sigma Lambda: Ted Bosdent of the Interclub council and and red. Its most obvious decoraand to the formation of plans for the Ermagrace Reilly, Odessa Yant, and well '31. Elizabeth Hayward, secretary. tions are a skull and crossbones-Betty Ross at the first regular meet-P.T.A. held its first meeting with year. Officers elected are as follows: over which there is a motto-and a Sigma Chi Omicron: Marian Car-For \$1.25 for two . . 75c for one David Saxe '32, president; Max Res- ing of the Girls' Natural Science club Mrs. John R. Hughes presiding. Rev. son, Janet Marks, Mary Rigg, and fantastic design formed of interlast Tuesday. Preceding the program, Charles Durden gave the main adnick '32, vice-president; and Theowined yellow cord which hangs over Mary Alice Snider, all '31. the new members were given the Gamma Sigma Omicron: Dorothy dore Guenther '32, secretary-treasthe side of the cap. A number of dress.

Nall and Harriett Nixson, both '31. Phi Delta Psi: Grace Duffield,

class.

Margaret Higgins, Elaine Robertson, Wiemer, vice president; Florence '32, and Charles Horejs '32 was

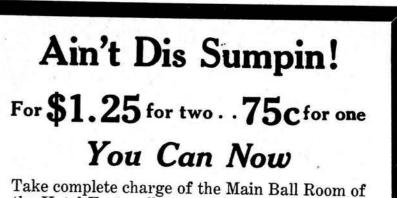
urer. A constitutional committee consist- council regulations. Eileen Christensen, Mary Edwards, lows: John Rogers, president; Paul ing of Ben Shrier '32, Glen Carman

rules of the club and the inter-club

**New Boosters Take Oath** 

Initiation of Booster club neo

other little bits of decorations make the cap an elaborate piece of clothing.



Three Years Ago Senior officers elected were as fol-

Jeanne Thompson, and Ruth Wigton, Binkley, all '31

31.

Kappa Psi Delta: Eleanor Addy, Dorothy Gearhart, Barbara Hobbs, Elsa Kelly, Mary Jane Thomas, all '31

### **Two Business I Students Make Perfect Notebooks**

Bring Home the Bacon. Central had Two freshman girls, Jeanette Lawson and Kathryn Major, ranked won its fourteenth successive victory highest in the Business Practice I over St. Joe Central. Sophomore class election resulted class of Miss Angeline Tauchen when in Hawthorne Arey, president; Helen their notebooks were adjudged per-Moore, secretary; James Pollard, fect in the first monthly notebook treasurer; and Frances Johnston and examination of the class. Don Weber Robert Miller, sergeants-at-arms. '33 was next highest, receiving a Louis Bock was elected president grade of "A -" on his notebook. of the January senior class. Other

The students are encouraged to supplement their daily work with of- officers were Mary Gordon, vice president: Helen Burkman, secretary; fice papers, telegrams, bank and Alice Hooper, treasurer. papers, clippings and pamphlets The first weekly issue of the Weekfrom current publications illustraly Register was published. tive of their studies. This has re-Stuart Edgerly was elected presisulted in a greater interest and undent of the National Honor society derstanding in the course, according which had been newly formed by to Miss Tauchen. Principal Masters. The idea had been

In the Business Practice II class accepted the former year by the High an advanced course for upperclass-School Principals' organization. men, textbooks are being studied in

preparation for the study of filing and comptometry during the second Brandeis to Give Fashion half of the semester. Later both classes plan to make trips through downtown factories and business houses.

**Expression IV's Present Play** 

"The Turtle Dove," a Chinese play, was presented Tuesday afternoon before the Woman's club by the Expresthe Woman's club.

The players, dressed in the garb see the exhibition. of native Chinamen, presented the romantic tragedy as a part of their regular expression course. Principal parts were taken by Dorothy Anderson '32, June Corkin '33, Amy Rohacek '33, Lawrence Forsyth '31,

ger '32.

secretary; Blair Adams, formed to draw up a constitution. treasurer: and Mary Alice Rogers Programs for each meeting are in phytes, and a program comprised a and Alton Harris, sergeants-at-arms. charge of a committee consisting of meeting of the group held last Fri-"Dulcy" was being presented that

evening in the auditorium. William Ramsey was elected president of the junior class, and Frank Wright president of the sophomore

**Ten Years Ago** Interesting headline: Central Men

**Villagers Elect Officers** 

At the Greenwich Villagers' meet-249, the annual election of officers president; Charlotte Peterson '32, vice-president; Edna See '32, secretary; Coleen Masters '32, treasurer;

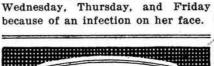
and Tecla Freyer '33, reporter. Janet Wood presided over the meeting. One new member, Lucille Andersen '32, was admitted. A social committee of three was appointed by the president. They were Ruth Allen '32, Louise Senez '32, and Homer

Edward Rosenbaum '32. Dan Wag- day in the auditorium. New members stffe '32, and Max Resnick '32. took the oath of allegiance, which The meeting next Friday will con- was composed by Virginia Lee Long

sist of a discussion of the gold stand- and read by the president of the club, ard led by George Osten '32, Leonard Floyd Baker, both '33. Nathan '32, and Irvin White '32.

with special features.

Harry Cooper '33 and Mary Frances Marconnit '34 were in charge of the program which began with Betty Ross '33 announcing station CHBC, ing, Tuesday, October 13, in Room Central High Booster club. Dick Gunter '34, Ross Allison '34, Mary Franwas held. Janet Wood '32 was elected ces Marconnit '34, Jerene Grobee '34, Sam Weinstein '34, Bill Stevens and Dorothy Auracher '33 entertained



Betty Hinchey '31 was absent last

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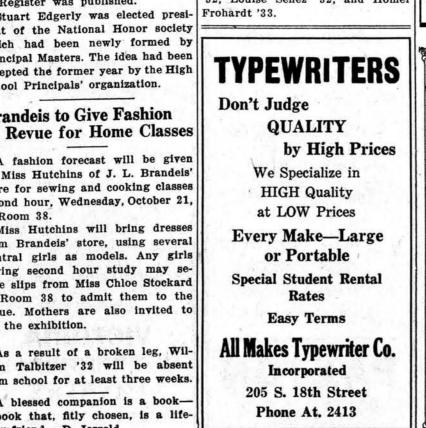


A fashion forecast will be given by Miss Hutchins of J. L. Brandeis' store for sewing and cooking classes econd hour, Wednesday, October 21,

Miss Hutchins will bring dresse from Brandeis' store, using several Central girls as models. Any girls sion IV class of Central High. The having second hour study may seoccasion was a Chinese tea given by cure slips from Miss Chloe Stockard in Room 38 to admit them to the revue. Mothers are also invited to

n Room 38.

As a result of a broken leg, William Talbitzer '32 will be absent from school for at least three weeks. A blessed companion is a book-Charles Rachman '32, and Bill Metz- a book that, fitly chosen, is a lifelong friend .- D. Jerrold.



CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, October 16, 1931

## MEET SOUTH TONIGHT AT LEAGUE PARK IN FIRST ARC TILT ST. JOE PROVES TOUGH OPPONENT AS New Members PACKERS DETERMINE TO REPEAT VICTORY Frosh Tie South **GRID GLINTS KNAPPLEMEN WIN GAME BY ONE POINT**

## SCORED LAST SEASON IN SIMILAR VIE In Hard Battle AtPacker'sField

**Two Defeats Against Southmen Give Purple Slight Advantage** Over Extra Heavy Line; Also Plan Strong Aerial Attack

### **Opening Gun at 8:00**

#### By Browning Eagelston

Under the lights for the first time this season, the Purple and White will make their debut with the Packers beneath the nocturnal orbs of League park. The game is called for 8:00 tonight.

Emerging from the St. Joe game without further disasters, the Eagles face the impending struggle with a fair-looking hand. The record of South for this fall, according to scores, is very favorable to the Knapplemen, South having lost to Red Oak and Norfolk, 12-6 and 13-0 respectively. Figures, however, do not tell the story in football as both teams played by the Packers were tough and the breaks in each game were against them.

camp is the great block in the road of a Purple victory. A remembrance of the spirit with which Central entered the same tussle last season and the humble one they came out with is a lesson for the men to remember. The last score was 19-0 and previous to that the Packers also took some decisive victories. It will be the first home game for the South Omahans and enthusiasm will be bubbling over in the ranks of their rooters.

120. Maybe the rain was welcome to since the Techsters have shown con-Four veterans make up the nucleus of the Red and White team and experience has proved that this, were not in danger of bumping that of the season there is plenty of hard coupled with the abundance of big favorite bruise or again skinning work ahead. A good passing combibrawny material, makes a tough that raw spot.

combination to fight. The South line will probably outweigh the Purple turn of Mr. Knapple, for during his Coach Barnhill is working on. On line by ten or more pounds while absence they had light workouts the backfield will be composed of under the direction of Assistant fast deceptive runners such as Pan- Coach Johnny Scott, and "light" cake of last season. An aerial attack workouts given by the popular Scott the way of touchdowns it is most of Gernadt to Hladek combination are just about twice as hard as the will probably be used along with daily labor of a section gang. Tues- fighting spirit carried on by the strong center smashes and end runs. day the squad journeyed out to Elm- freshmen.

Injured men who have yet to see wood to pass the time away mainly action with the Knapple squad are on tackling drill. Lasting till 6:30, now in condition to play to full ca- the drill was enough to satisfy even pacity. Condon, out for the season, the most rabid football enthusiast will be the only loss to the team. on the squad.

Goldstein, Trobough, Reikes, Howell, and McCann are all ready for action weekly rendezvous with Creighton decided advantage is conceded to the after having more or less minor in- Prep, and in spite of the threatening juries. The new lineup used in the appearance of the stormy looking won. St. Joe game is the most probable sky, finished the scrimmage. The choice for tonight.

will see action during the game as a practice for the week, as Knapple comparatively new player. Rossitto, wanted no injuries to hamper his midget end, will also see action as players in the game tonight. Thurs-

## Tonight's Lineups

 $T_{\rm ably \; start \; in \; the \; arc \; tilt \; tonight}^{\rm HE \; LINEUPS \; THAT \; will \; prob-}$ at League park are printed to give the boosters a means of checking up on who's who. Although the Central lineup has been changed somewhat since the opening of the season the Southmen are still hunting for the best combination. The most probable starters for to-

night are:		Ganth
Central		South
McCann	LE	Hladek
		Sorenson
Douglas	LG	Hansen
		Noordam
		Stock
Quinn	RT	Cubrick
Scanlon		Laird
Binkley	Q	Cline
Loder	RH	Rhyno
Carlsen	LH	Miller
Eagelston	FB	Moravec

ing of plays that kept the Southmen overconfidence in the Central RAIN, SORE SPOTS from crossing the final chalk line. On several occasions the Eagle jun-**PREVENT PRACTICE** iors came within a reasonable scoring distance but due to either the

loss of the ball on downs or an in-Knapple Returns to Run Team terrupted pass attack failed to put Through Workouts Previous six points in the win column. The two teams will meet again in To Game; Drills at Elmwood the future on Central's lot and then New Weekly Feature for Men

with the Gilbertmen more experienced, a real fight should take place. Monday a steady, dreary rain kept the Knapplemen inside the school for On next Wednesday the Tech High a session of skull practice in Room squad will tangle with the frosh and

home field.

guard.

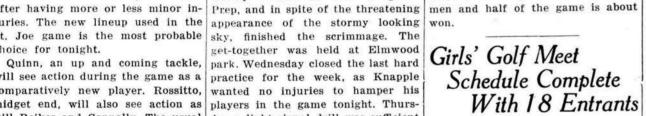
but interceptions and failure to com-

was due largely to the defensive

work of the line and the fine break-

the big husky players, for then they siderable strength since the opening nation will do the trick against any Every gridder welcomed the re- opponent and it is this solution that spirit that is unbeatable the men have so far kept a going and even though the team may be beaten by likely that no team will surpass the

The team has yet to be marred by eligibility, and as this tends to make the team more active mentally and therefore alert, a great problem to most coaches has been solved. With this hard hurdle out of the way a Wednesday the team held their



## It seems as though the Mary Lane column has suddenly taken

the place of Aunt Hepzibah. A fair young maiden wrote last Monday asking how to win "a small, elusive quarterback" on her high Content with a scoreless tie school team. We wonder if there against the strong Packer eleven, can be any connection between our the Barnhill frosh returned to team and a tall fair lady nickschool Wednesday with an air of vicnamed after a Harold Teen comic tory. The tussle took place amidst character. Maybe, why not? the mud in Athletic park, the South

Everybody wants to know why the A few passes intermixed with fre-St. Joe team shaded their eyes durquent end runs and line plunges, acing the game. One bright athlete ofcounted for the small yardage made fered the suggestion that the Central by the yearlings. The Purple team stars blinded them. Let's hope that took to the air on several occasions

the same stars blind South tonight. plete any soon caused the plan of Here's the latest on the Who's advance to be changed. Rosenbaum Who of the football team. "Bucky" in the backfield did most of the Binkley, "Chester" Goldstein, "Rabwork through the tackles and pivot bi" Korney, "Hockerville - Flash' posts. Milder and Clark, both out Altsuler, "Lena" Blackburn, "Butwith injuries during the first part of terball" Douglas, "Blue" Howell, the season, saw action in the rear "Dutch" Hesler, "Swede" Carlsen, 'Doc" Scanlon, "Trucker" Kasal On line Gesman at center and See-"Pug" Ferraro, "Submarine" Buell, man at end did most of the work. It and "Poker Face" Birge.

> Players' passes for all Omaha and Council Bluffs high school games were issued to the team by Coach Knapple last week.

## Clip This Coupon

Teachers' and Students' Extension Matinee Courtesy Card Twenty-five Cents till 5 p.m. Name Class Address \_\_\_\_\_ This coupon properly filled out will entitle the holder to a 25 cent admission at the R-K-O Orpheum theater to 5 p.m. to see "The

Spirit of Notre Dame." Not good on Saturdays, Sundays, or holi-



## Marred by Substitutions; on Defense Line Work Good

Showing great improvement since their last game but still lacking the punch needed to put over the win-

ning score, the reserves tied the Creighton Prep men at Thirty-second and Dewey last Thursday. Frequent substitutions on both sides some what marred the exciting moments that go with a 6-6 score.

The Bextenmen attempted many and although some were con

# Cause Increase On G.A.A. Roll Out For The Season First Win in Six Years Gives Tie For Lead in Missouri Valley

## By Eva Jane Sinclair

Because of the increase in the number of members and difficulties of hearing in the girls' gym, Room 425, the G.A.A. elected two sergeants-at-arms at their meeting last Monday.

After a close race the two receiving these offices were Mary Sprague and Garland Eayrs, both '33. Margaret Saxton '34, the other nominee, was nosed out only after a re-vote resulting from a tie. Those eligible for the position were required to have earned 1,200 athletic points or to have received their "O" the second local award.

The coming initiation of new members was announced. It will take place at the next meeting. A special committee with Garland Eayrs '33 as chairman, and Mary Vaughn '34 and Dorothy Hientze '33 as her assistants was appointed. A report of a steak fry which was sponsored by INJURY TO ANKLE the club last Friday was given by Mary Vaughn '34. They staged their peppy frolic at the Walking club shack, a point a few miles south of Albright.

Before adjournment, Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor of the organization, gave a brief explanation of the system of awarding the athletic letters. The numeral, the first award, requires 600 points with 18 consecutive weeks of training rules. The highest local award, the "O," is received after 1,200 points and the required training rules. The state awards are more difficult to obtain, requiring 1,600 points and 2,000 points respectively. Heart examinations are necessary before eligibility for any award.

Mrs. Case said in commenting that although the system seemed difficult a few of the girls had obtained the highest award within two years which is the minimum for eligibility for the letters.

## Prepsters Tied 6-6 in Game Volleyball Lead Won By Junior-Seniors With Two Victories

After winning two straight games last Tuesday, the Junior-Senior girls' volley ball team took the lead in the every Tuesday in Room 425.

The team headed by Mary Sprague

Circuit; Pugh of St. Joseph Scores Pointer Early in Game

### Eagelston Replaces Condon

Central High's fighting Purple eleven, led by Fullback Eagelston and Quarterback Binkley, outscrapped the tough St. Joe tribe by a score of 7 to 6 at the Municipal university football field Saturday afternoon.

The win was the first over St. Joe in six years and gave Central a tie for first place in the Missouri Valley circuit. Early in the first quarter Pugh, Indian fullback, scampered 80 yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back because the Josies were offside. In the second quarter, St. Joe took the ball in midfield. gained 22 yards on a lateral pass, and reached the 13 yard line on line bucks. Turner brought the ball to the 3 yard line and Pugh drove over the goal for a touchdown.

St. Joseph's try for extra point failed. With the score 6 to 0 against them, the Eagles fought furiously down the field for 60 yards. End Doped at First of Season to Be runs by Binkley intermixed with line bucks by Eagelston put the Purples en by Newspapers; Many Re- in position for their touchdown. member Fame in Frosh Year Binkley fumbled an excellent pass because of the glaring sun, but redeemed himself by slipping around right end, behind perfect interference, for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Having an opportunity to win on minus one player who was doped to the try for extra point, but with no be an all-city back. It was early in dependable kicker, Central rushed the first part of the game that Shelly, the ball through right tackle, and left the field at the half holding a 7 to 6 advantage. Neither team by his father, a doctor, out for the threatened seriously in the second half, Central largely playing a de-Newspapers featured Shelly as an fensive punting game and St. Joe up-and-coming freshman only two vainly attempting to score. In the years ago when he was the only last few minutes of play the Indians member of the first squad who was a did reach the 20 yard line from frosh. Last year he was a high man which they tried a place kick. The among the city scorers with the bet- attempt was short of the mark, howter part of Central's points to his ever, and so ended the Josies' final favor, and this year he was doped chance for a win.



HINDERS CONDON

All-City Back on Team Chos-

With Shelly Condon out for the

season because of an injury sus-

tained in the first game against

North, Coach F. Y. Knapple is now

playing on the defense, cracked a

bone in his ankle and was declared

season.

days.

will Reikes and Connolly. The usual day a light signal was sufficien group of regulars are in the best of for the Purples.

condition and with the Packers up to tip-top shape for the first home game, a real battle is sure to ensue. juries. McCann, stellar end who A somewhat revamped lineup will be sprained his ankle during the game started by the Southmen in an effort with St. Joe, will not be in uniform to cover up some of the weakness before Monday. Connolly, who also revealed in their first two games.

## **Eagelston Named** Captain of Game

**Ranks High in Both Scholarship** And Athletics; Chosen as Boy Representative at Contest

tain of the South game tonight at League park. It will be the first venture into the rank of generalship for "Brownie," but judging from his high standing in both the athletic brary, beginning with January 1, field and Honor society, he is bound 1932. They are Aviation, Classical to succeed

He was recently chosen as an out- tration, Living Age, Outlook, Radio standing student because of his phy-Broadcast, and Time. The library at sical and mental alertness, and is the present time subscribes to fifty one of the two boy representatives magazines, according to Miss Shields. from the school to the American Legion contest. He is a member of the Junior Honor society and was elected as books even if you never open as a Board of Control member in the them or read a single word. - S. Student Association during the last Smith. election. "Brownie" entered the field

of journalism this semester and is writing dope and prewrites for the Register. Besides being active scholastically,

he has been on the football field ever since his freshman year and has also been a member of the wrestling team. At fullback on the eleven, he shows his ability in almost every department. He is especially adept in plunging and is a good defensive man.

Davenport, Ia. (ABS)-The Mississippi Valley conference of high schools adopted football as one of its sports for the first time this year. A championship trophy will be awarded at the end of the season. Among members of the conference are Davenport, Iowa City, Lone Tree, Clinton, Savannah, and Ottumwa.

week, for Central is lucky this only two men are now out with inplayed such a fine game, is out with the football players' bugaboo, the painful Charleyhorse. He will be ab-Mary Chadwell of Benson. sent till Monday or Tuesday, Wilg

and Condon are definitely out for the season. Other players, although present in the lineups, nurse such things as twisted knees and turned ankles. Their hurts are not serious enough to bar them from playing, but are Browning Eagelston will be cap- subject to aggravations if not

watched carefully. Ten new and important magazines have been subscribed for by the li-Journal, Education, Forbes, L'Illus-

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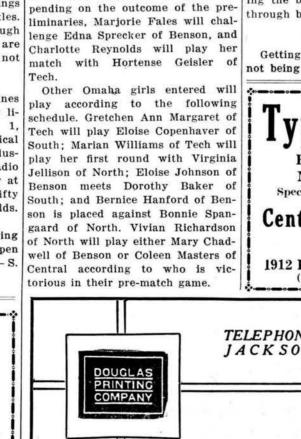
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