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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Faculty Meet **Built Around Creative Idea**

Miss Ruth Bryan Owen Will Speak Thursday Morning at Technical Auditorium ALL SESSIONS AT TECH

"Creative Education for a Machine Age" will be the theme for the annual teachers' convention to be held in Omaha from October 28 to 31. Teachers will register at the Hotel Fontenelle, official headquarters, or Technical High school. All sessions of the meeting will be held at Tech-

They will convene Thursday morning to hear addresses by Dr. Ambrose Suhrie and Ruth Bryan Owen. Special group meetings will follow. A tea dansante at the Brandeis store Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 vill conclude the first day's activi-

Captain Irving O'Hay will be the eature speaker of the Friday conocation with Dr. William John Cooper also giving an address. uncheon for the music teachers at he Blackstone hotel will have Proessor Paul H. Grumann, director of the Joslyn Memorial, as honor guest and speaker.

A special feature of the Friday neeting will be the numbers by Cenral's a cappella choir at 9 o'clock. There will also be a Parent-Teachers roup in the afternoon. Social events will be the men's dinner at the Knights of Columbus, the dinner for omen at the Fontenelle, and the rand soiree at the Masonic Temple 8:30

Saturday Dr. E. W. Butterfield, ominent educator of Connecticut, nd Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia iniversity professor, will give talks t the concluding session of the conrention.

aptain O'Hay Speaks o Teachers Friday

o the Nebraska State Teachers asociation convention next Friday team this season and last. norning at 10:30 in the Technical State Teachers association.

fights for the love of the battle.

Taking an active part in every war of the club. since the Boer war in South Africa, Captain O'Hay was badly wounded in Registers, S. A. Stamps the Princess Pat regiment which went out from Canada during the World War, but he lived and re-en-

Advertising Managers Direct Display Work keep up to date every ticket.

Assisted by Art Students

To advertise school activities, athetics, debates, plays, and all ticket campaigns, a group of students have of Miss Mary Angood, art department instructor, as a part of Student Association activities.

Three boys, William Flax, Homer rohardt, and Harry Walsh, all '32, ising managers and will alternate in assigning work for poster and lackboard displays. Their assistants, Desmond Sessinghaus '32, Russell er they receive the same number of day. activity points as do officers in the Student Association.

Another Class Fines Chewers

classes have adopted Miss Elliott's I'm new to Central," he said. "I plan concerning gum chewing. Each came here from Minnesota this member seen chewing gum will be year." fined five cents. Revenue will go to purchase a pencil sharpener.

Company B Wins Regimental espectively.

Board Awards Equipment Bids For Auditorium

Contracts for equipping the new Central High auditorium were let Monday night by the school board. The U. S. Scenic Studios, Inc., which secured the Joslyn Memorial contract, will install the stage equipment at approximately \$8,000. Kraus & Trustin, who submitted the bid of \$2,869, were awarded the contract for putting in lockers, racks, and

Thomas C. Mustain was given the contract for placing light fixtures at cost of \$2,075. The Gate City Iron cost of \$687 and fire curtain smoke pockets for \$75. The Omaha School Supply company was given the contract to install seats for \$4,470.

The board voted to burn, in the Central High furnace, bonds, notes, and coupons totaling more than four million dollars which have been paid and cancelled. The date for the burning will be set later.

Elect Scanlon O-Club Leader

Will Sponsor Second Annual Bonfire Before A. L. Vie Across River, November 6

Electing Charles Scanlon '32 presdent and Jack McCann '32 secretary and treasurer, the Central High Boys' O-Club met last Friday for the first time this semester. The athletes promise an active year which they will begin November 6 with a bonfire before the football game with Abraham Lincoln.

Charles Scanlon is a two-letter man in both football and baseball. He is the regular right end on the football team and held the same position last year. For the last two years he has played center field on Captain Irving O'Hay, perhaps the the baseball team. Jack McCann has orld's greatest humorist, according earned three letters. He is a pole o Principal J. G. Masters, is to speak vaulter on the track team and has been regular left end on the football

The bonfire will be held in Cen-High school auditorium. His appear- tral's cage on the eve of the game. ance is made possible through a joint | The fire will be lighted at 6:30 so arrangement of the Omaha Cham- there will be plenty of time to get per of Commerce and the Nebraska to the game which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Captain O'Hay is the soldier of O-Club meetings will be held reg- Mr. Harry Stern '21, director of the ortune about whom Richard Hard- ularly on the first Friday of every Victoria International theater. The ng Davis, the great war correspon- month. Central's forty-two lettermen picture has enjoyed great popularity dent, wrote his book, choosing him as have chosen each Friday as the day among theater-goers and aroused the most characteristic, happy-go- on which all lettermen should wear much discussion in Omaha. ucky soldier of that type which their letter sweaters to school. Carsten Carlsen is the retiring president all-talking Spanish picture to be ex-

Sold by 5 in Study 325 pany this picture.

S. A. stamps and Registers every of Clarence Darrow's "The Mystery week in Room 325. The room is 100 of Life" will be one of the most inper cent, and they have listed and teresting releases to date. This will

Flax, Frohardt, Walsh Chosen; James Avery '34, and his committee the first animals on earth; fish parconsists of Harold Bloch '33, John asites living within other fish: birds Burruss '35, Louis Gogela '35, and that swim but do not fly; the begin-Joe Hornstein '35.

week, and save some over for Fri- by a talking lecture given by Clardeen organized under the direction day to accommodate any who wish ence Darrow, famous criminal lawthem then. The sum of \$65.80 in yer and lecturer, and Dr. H. M. stamps has already been collected Parshley, professor of zoology in without an error.

Hold Election Of Junior Glee **Club Officers**

Carnazzo, Knowlton, Borden, See, Sanden Chosen for Presidents of Classes

ALL CLASSES ELECT

All classes of the boys' and girls Junior Glee clubs under the diection of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, held election of officers last week.

William Carnazzo '32, prominent in wrestling and a letterman, was chosen president of the eight-o'clock Works will supply mesh grills at a class. Richard Carey '34 was chosen vice president, and Dick Kinman '34, secretary-treasurer. No reporter was chosen for the class

The president for first hour is Anna Lee Askew '34. This is her first year at Central having transferred from Oklahoma this year. The vice president is Timmy McCaffrey '35; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane France '35; and reporter, Pauline Margolin '35.

From Mrs. Swanson's second hour class the following officers were chosen: Edna See '32, president; Mary Arbitman '35, vice president; Dorothy Huntting '35, secretary-treasurer; and Gertrude Hylen '35, reporter.

Dick Knowlton '32, one of the leads in the coming play, "Daddy Longlegs," was elected president of the fourth hour group, Robert Goudy '32, was chosen vice president, David Bernstein '34, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Smith '35, reporter.

The sixth hour awarded Leona Sanden '33, the presidency, Everna Ashwood '34, the vice presidency, and Margaret Johnson '33, the post of secretary-treasurer.

Naomi Bordy '33 is president of the seventh hour class; Lois Mae Johnson '35, vice president; Marva Cohn '33, secertary-treasurer; and Peggy Swartzlander '34, reporter.

Extend Showing of New German Film

Continues Until October 26; Plan Spanish Production Soon

That the brilliant Viennese movie operetta in the German language, "Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt," will have its engagement extended to Monday, October 26, was announced today by

After the German film, the first hibited in Omaha, entitled "Gente Alegre," will be shown for three days at the Victoria. Spanish comedies and short subjects will accom-

Showing for one week after Octo-Five boys have full charge of the ber 29, the important picturization show how and where life first began: The chairman of this group is where facial features were received; nings of speech, and the end of the They sell stamps every day of the world. The film will be accompanied Smith college.

share the honors this year as adver- Swedish Boy New to America **Enters Central's Senior Class**

"Sure I like the United States." | Kreculov '33, and Harold Row '34 stated Swedish Arthur Anderson to understand my teachers. I had to judges, excel in health, personality, were chosen because of their ability when he reluctantly condescended to sort of grope for words to express in art work. At the end of the semes- be interviewed for the Register Tues- myself," the Swede went on.

He was called out of his home room and stood shifting nervously all the words on one subject at a The work done so far has been for from one foot to the other while the time. S. A. election and for the Commun-interviewer tried, apparently in vain, to explain her purpose. Then seeming to realize that imparting the desired information would do no harm, Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French he began to talk about himself. "Yes,

A little over three years ago Arthur, entirely alone and with no begin to feel at home here. He is not knowledge whatsoever of English, boarded a ship for the United States. Company B placed first in the initial During the few months before he enregimental parade of the year held tered a Minnesota school he was able claimed, "I think you've found out is vacant; Mr. Nelson and Victor Thursday, October 15. Companies to pick up some every - day English and F took second and third places, words but not very many of the kind hurried back into his home room same hours in which they will serve that are used in the classroom.

"At first it was very hard for me

Arthur had a Swedish-English dictionary and would look up and learn

He says, "The main difference between the Swedish public schools and those of America is that religious subjects are taught in the Swedish ones along with the usual science, mathematics, and language."

He went on to say that he has been in this country long enough to sure what profession he will follow Miss Amanda E. Anderson; sixth after he graduates from college.

without saying another word.

American Legion Selects Central's 'Best Citizen'



Ruth Herron

THIS IS Central's best young citizen according to the American Legion contest examination which was held here last Saturday morning. Ruth is also the only girl alternate for the Douglas County representatives to the district elimination.

-Photo courtesy World-Herald.

Elect Herron As Alternate

Third Highest Among Girls: Represents Central in **District Elimination Here**

Ruth Herron, one of the four senors who represented Central at the American Legion "Best Citizen" contest, was selected as alternate at the county elimination tests held in Room 215 last Saturday. The three other Central representatives were Fave Goldware, Browning Eagleston, and Max Resnick.

Ruth is a member of the Mathematics society, Latin club, Central Colleens, Student Control, and is a library monitor. She has been on the Junior Honor society for three years and won the second place award in the Susan Paxton Latin contest last

Test Has 2 Parts

of two sections, an intelligence test Pandora, Margaret Smith; Bacchus, and a Nebraska attitude-judgments Robert Goudy; Diana, Frances Hantest. The latter was composed by sen; Apollo, Calvin Maxwell; Vulcan,

After the examination was completed, the papers of the forty-eight contestants were corrected by the judges and the standings tabulated. At 2 o'clock the names of the six highest boys and the six highest girls were announced. These twelve contestants, which included Ruth Herron and Faye Goldware, were carefully examined by a physician. Sev. eral of the boys were interviewed by the judges. The final results of the elimination were then announced.

Winners in District Vie

The winning contestants are as follows: Gretchen Ann Magaret, Tech: Esther Howe, North: Ruth Herron (alternate), Central: LeRoy LaTowsky, South; Harold Holmes, Elkhorn; and Carlo Christensen (alternate), North. They will soon compete in a district contest, the winners of which will meet the champions of the twelve other districts in Nebraska.

Contestants in the state-wide tourney will meet in Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben show for the final examinations. Medals will be presented by the World-Herald and the American Legion to the five girls and five boys who, in the opinion of the and mental ability.

Students, Teachers Lead **Classes During Convention**

Since Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes left Thursday at the end of fifth hour for Topeka, Kansas, to attend the district Student Control convention. students from her classes and teachers with vacant periods will have charge during her absence. Today during first hour, Ernest

Wintroub '34 will have charge; second hour, Miss Zora Shields; fourth hour. Peggy Young '33: fifth hour. hour. Mr. Nelson: and seventh hour. Suddenly Arthur paused and ex- Victor Smith '32. Her third period just about enough about me!" He Smith served yesterday during the today.

Mt. Olympus **Again Normal** After Dinner

Latin Club Gives Annual Banquet: Feed the Gods With Nectar, Ambrosia

JUPITER IN CHARGE

Life on Mt. Olympus has again reumed its normal tenor after a hectic night of revelry enlivened by Bacchus's singular generosity with his 'vinum" (only grape juice, my dears). One of the rarities of the 'convivium" held by the Latin club. Tuesday night, at the Elks club was the presence of lowly mortals among the Olympic four hundred.

When all traces of nectar and ambrosia had been removed from the 'mensa," the grand march of the deities was begun at the command of almighty Jupiter. One by one the celestial beings paraded around the banquet hall as strains of their theme song filled the heavenly air. Before reclining once more (not because of the vinum, but it's on ald Roman custom) on his couch, each announced in verse his position among

Miss Towne Speaks Latin

Then J. T. Oppidum (our own Miss Jessie Towne) expressed in LATIN her impressions (favorable, of course) of immortal recreation. Her companion, Miss Ellen Rooney, silently approved of these goings-on.

As the finale, barbatus (bearded he really was) Jupiter requested the Three Fates to reveal the destinies of several of the dignities present.

Those attending these divine festivities were: Jupiter, David Saxe; Juno, Faye Goldware; Tragic Muse, Geneviev Westerfield; Hebe, Ramona Slosburg; Aurora, Elizabeth Fore; Orpheus, Edwin Sunderland; Eurydice, Elizabeth Rhoades; Persephone, Virginia Maxwell; Daphne, Louise Senez; Paris, Richard Brown; Venus, Elaine Robertson, and the Sibyl, Er-

List of Characters

Others joining in the fun were: Polyphemus, Robert E. Johnson; The Hours, Gretchen Patterson and Helen Ballbeck; the Three Fates, Rosella The examination which began at 9 Perlis, Rose Fisher, and Dorothy o'clock Saturday morning consisted Bush; Minerva, Harriet Rosenfeld; Oliver Kerr; Iris, Ruth Herron; Ceres, Mrs. Rathbun; Pluto, Morris

To Start Early on Collection of Photos

Seek Snaps of All Students for **Future Reference**

That collection of student snapshots will begin early next week was revealed by Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal, Thursday afternoon. Since efforts were made last semester to secure snaps of all students enrolled, greatest efforts this term will be directed at the freshmen.

The pictures are collected for various reasons, but primarily because, should any request for a recommendation or characterization be sent to the school or to any teacher, a snapshot helps recall more fully the individual and his traits.

"Last year we got a good many pictures," asserted Miss Towne. 'Many pupils left school without leaving pictures behind, making it very difficult to remember them well enough for a recommendation. I hope to receive pictures from everyone not having handed one in so far, thus insuring recognition."

Form Cadet Color Guard To Serve in Drill, Parades

Seven cadets have been appointed as the color guard to carry the colors in regimental drills and parades. Of these, Private Willard Wolfe will Gordon McAlister the regimental colors, and Privates Edwin Combs and William Christie will carry rifles. The rear rank of the guard will be composed of Ordnance Sergeant Bill Hamilton, and Sergeants-Major Don will command the guard.

Turkel will act as substitutes in the absences of any of the members.

Each company sent two men to selected for appearance and effi- gelese. (Save for the Chest!)

N. S. P. A. Classes 1931 **O-Book All-American**

Serve Free Oats to Parents Tonight at Annual Open House

PARENTS and teachers will get together tonight at the first open house this year. Invitations are out, and the party is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. central standard time, according to the school clock. Teachers will be in their rooms from that time up to 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Sam Hughes will slap his gavel on the speaker's stand, and begin to direct a short program of musical selections and a talk by Rev. Laurence Plank of the Unitarian church.

Here's what's best: refreshments will be served after program: using that as a talking point, everyone should be able to get his folks out. In these times of depression, most of us would be willing to go anywhere to get some free oats.

Central Holds **High Position**

C. H. S. Surpasses North. Tech in Friendly Contest

With 1.854 Student Association tickets sold to 1,737 students enrolled in high school, Central now leads in the friendly contest between Central, North, and Tech for the highest percentage of activity tickets sold to the students.

North's percentage is about 84 per cent, Tech's is about 98 per cent, Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser. while Central's is about 106 per cent. At North there are 6 perfect homerooms, at Tech there are 91, and at is continuing his work in journalism. Central 35, 10 of which are over Due to outstanding literary work in 100 per cent.

The plan of selling the tickets is practically the same in the three high schools. At North the stamps cost \$1.40 or ten cents for fourteen weeks. At Tech the ticket sale runs along the whole year at ten cents a week. Central's tickets are \$3 made up of fifty cents down and ten cents for twenty-five weeks.

North's stamps entitle the students to the North Star, their school paper, to home athletic games, and to entering Chicago Art Institute. to a reduced admission to the senior play. Tech students receive admission to athletic events and to plays throughout the year. Student Association tickets at Central admit students to all home athletic games, to the Opera and Road Show with twenty-five cent tickets, and also entitles them to a year's subscription to the weekly Central High Register.

Endorse Observance Of Education Week

Omaha Schools Will Participate in Annual Scholastic Affair

The Board of Education has endorsed the observance of American ings on the 1927 and 1928 O-Books. education week, an annual affair for the advancement of learning. This event in which all Omaha first time a small size Central yearschools will participate is to be held book has won All-American rating. in Omaha, November 9-13.

given much publicity. There will be the contests. special speakers, and posters, showing the importance of an American education, displayed in prominent

Folders of fourteen classroom posters each of which have been favorably received are being distributed be held by Miss Mary Parker, hisby Mr. E. D. Gepson, chairman of tory teacher, beginning Monday, Octhe American education week com- tober 19, at the Y.W.C.A. The lecmittee. Speakers will be furnished tures will be given every Monday to anyone desiring them.

Form Plans for January Class Thanksgiving Dance

Plans for a January senior dance tory. this semester are being formed, and carry the national colors and Private it is probable that it will be held on similar course, world history, for November 25, the evening before Thanksgiving. The entertainment committee which is in charge re-tire course, or a charge of 35 cents ports that of the halls under consid- to be paid at the door for single leceration, either the Birchwood or tures. Peony Park will be chosen for the Wiemer and George Braig. Braig dance. Serving on the committee are Gertrude Oruch, chairman: Gordon Privates Homer Long and Sam Shotwell, Beatrice Roseman, and Joidelitus Hoisington.

"He who gives grudgingly shall be the tryouts, and the members were taught better by adversity." - Cin-

Book Entered Competition With 75 Other Annuals From All Over Nation

FIRST IN TWO YEARS ENTERED IN CONTEST

First Small Annual From Central Ever Receiving All-American Rating

Entered in competition with seventy-five high school yearbooks, the Central High 1931 O-Book, edited by Gunnar Horn '31, received an All - American honor rating in a contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association. Results were sent to the Register this week from contest headquarters, school of journalism, University of Minnesota.

Minneapolis. Central's yearbook was classed with those from schools with more than 1,600 enrolled students, and about twenty others in this classification. The decisions were based upon the standards for yearbooks published by E. Marion Johnson, outstanding national authority on scholastic journalism.

Gunnar Horn, Editor, Lauded

Commendation of the editing and plan of the Central O-Book was Over S. A. Ticket Sale made by Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, who judged the entries. This recognition is a distinctive achievement for Gunnar Horn, editor-inchief. The success of the publication was largely dependent upon his work and that of the associate editors, Nathaniel Hollister and Catherine Cox, both '31, according to

Gunnar is now attending Municipal university in Omaha, where he high school, he was admitted to the advanced journalism classes at the university.

Praise Art Work

Special praise was given to the art work, advised by Miss Mary Angood. head of the Central art department. This feature of the book was pronounced unusually attractive, a tribute to the ability of Ruth Miller '31, art editor, who is now taking post-graduate work here preparatory

Under the leadership of Harry Rosenstein '31, business manager, and Eva Mae Livermore '31, circulation manager, the O-Book achieved financial success, receiving a perfect score on financial status from the contest judges.

Central Receives Award Paper

In recognition of the All-American rating on the 1931 O-Book, Central was presented with a certificate of award from the National Scholastic Press association. More than 900 annuals were entered in the eleventh annual All-American critical service contest.

Central has received this distinction twice before, winning top rat-However, these were large size publications, and this year marks the For the two years preceding 1931. At this time the schools will be Central O-Books were not entered in

Y.W.C.A. Offers Class With Miss Parker Leading

A series of lecture-discussions will and will begin at 3:45 p.m.

She will lead forums on world economics, political situations, and the influence today of travel, labor associations, and treaties on world his-

Last year Miss Parker taught a juniors and seniors at Central.

Registration fee is \$1 for the en-

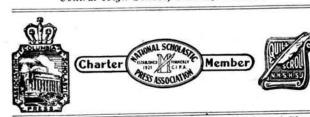
"Give," said the little stream,

As it hurried down hill. "I am small, I know, but wherever I go

"Give, oh give, give, oh give,"

The fields grow greener still." -Frances Crosby: Give. (Remember the Community Chest.)

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To the Death of a Titan

ON THE SHELVES of a strangely-silent New Jersey laboratory lie a few wisps of wilted plant - remnants of the last experiment of Thomas Alva Edison.

When at dawn Sunday morning telegraphs all over the world were ticking out news of the death of this "prince of inventors," the world heard the news in sorrow, for it marked the loss of a great benefactor of mankind.

gave the world a new brilliance; when the cylinder of his first phonograph recorded sound, he placed the great music of centuries within | beth Shearer gathering oodles of first pages of the reach of nearly everyone; in his invention of the Register, for her relatives, of course . . . it is rumored motion picture, he made man a gift of a new theater, and a new form of amusement. To him | mother . . . and too, that Elizabeth Shaw has long we owe much for his improvements upon the distance phone calls regularly every week-end . . modern radio receiver; to him is ascribed the Elizabeth Fore exchanging her Ballyhoo for a Literary talking picture which plays so important a part Digest and Collier's with a very elderly gentleman . . in present-day entertainment; to him we owe that Virginia Axtell boasts a ring of Bud Swanson's thanks for the mimeograph and for the Rem- | . . . and Ermagrace Reilly being told that she was too ington typewriter whose benefits are so mani- young to be admitted into the secrets of the future fest in the school itself.

which for years have proved the delight of for a grand finale, Marian Finlayson out in Atlantic many a child are inventions of Edison, showing | City learned what love meant! that although surrounded by large projects he still found time to devote to the little things which might make the earth seem a little brighter to some one. In the quiet seclusion of in the following: his laboratory, he spent days and nights probing world. Scarcely had he completed one experi- pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets." ment before he was up to his ears in some new quest, and up to the very time of his fatal illness he was busy at a project which death alone prevented him from completing.

A beautiful summary of Edison's achieve- Happy Days Will Come Again in October's Harpers. ments is given in the Nebraska Power company's tribute to him—"He led no armies into battle—he conquered no countries—he enslaved our conversation. What causes depression? A boom. no peoples—yet he wielded a power the magni- What causes a boom? Depression. Yet—"happy days tude of which no warrior has dreamed."

His once busy laboratories are now deathly still, for his assistants and co-workers have not be so saving again. He will enjoy life while the temporarily desisted from their usually active sun shines and will spend his money as he gets it. routine in tribute to their leader. And it is not There will be, let us dream, furs, Cadillacs, diamonds strange the laboratory should miss him—it is hard to imagine a world without Edison!

Cryptograms

"Following the paths of least resistance Is what makes rivers and men crooked."



Throw away your Wishbone Straighten up your Backbone Stick out your Jawbone And GO to it! —The Southerner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Experience Teaches

MORE OFTEN THAN NOT it takes a great amount of adversity to teach a person not to do something he's told not to do. Here is an example from the piscatorial world: A man once put several goldfish and a turtle in an aguarium together. The turtle's natural impulse was to devour the goldfish. Then the man put a glass partition between the turtle and the fish; and after Mr. Tortoise had acquired repeated bruises and a very sore nose by snapping at the glass, he gave up the idea of going after the occupants of the vessel and their alluring tails. The partition was finally removed, but the goldfish were never again disturbed by that

After considerable rebuffs we will learn that the Student Control is even more than a glass

* Central Stars *

THE FAKE FATE'S predictions at the Latin club banquet that Ruth Herron would be eternalized as a star has been fulfilled sooner than the fates would allow. Ruth has had "A's" trailing her record all through high school. Aside from being selected as alternate for the Best Citizen's contest, she is an active, but by no means explosive, member of the Central Colleens, Latin-club, and Mathematics society; and has received a Susan Paxson award for excellence in Latin in both her Caesar and Cicero years.

"Although Ruth is very quiet by nature, her class recitations and test grades prove her remarkably high scholastic standing. Her good nature would brighten any class," remarked Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department.

Our latest star's pet passions seem to be college catalogues and dogs. Even as a freshman Ruth used to slip into that section of the library next to the "pay" division and delve into the sweet mysteries of college life. Every dog is "cute" or "touching" to Ruth, and that quiet Centralite will wax eloquent on any occasion over the prowess and failings of the noble, man-eating "Buster," her own Spitz canine.

Pen's Letters

Beneath the bright lights: -Among those seen and heard at the night game: Joe Mattes promenading a fresh hair cut, looking very autumnal . . . the REAL 'Aunt Hepzibah" engaged in lively conversation . . Dick Buell blockading the narrow aisle as effectively as a door . . . George Rasmussen-late, of course . . that spirited cadet who wields the cymbals with such

gusto . . . Howell, fleet as a Mercury on a football field . . Brownie Eagelston, bracing the team with wellaimed kicks; that being rather contrary to his usual nature . . . Jimmy Craddock, of course guffawing and teasing . . . and Scanlon like nobody else . . . Leonard Seidell, hands in pockets, hair tumbling on to his forehead, now sympathetic, now encouraging, and all in all an attractive opposite of the "always-on-thejump" Hebert . . . and I, during the half, feeling somewhat hot under the collar at the pantomime attempts of South . . . with popcorn like snow at times, and on exiting, witnessing big and little cars in a scrambledegg mess . . . Charles King, Dorothy McGuire seen through a car window, and then a whirling stream of confusion . . .

and back to normal:-Maurice Loder collecting his reward from an admiring young girl . . . Dick Cozad, with a yellow tie . . . and hear-say of Ed Binkley's after-the-game date . . . and, among other things, a lit-By his invention of the electric light, Edison | the bird told me something else: Carl Ernst's mustache disappeared about the time his eyebrow pencil wore out from too-frequent application . . . and Elizathat Hudson Rose is really Georgia McCague's club

when she asked the Yogi at the Paramount to describe Both the talking doll and the sleeping doll what Douglass Johnson was doing at college . . . and

A young reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, sent

"A shooting occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopethe secrets of nature and the possibilities of less, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of machinery, and always his great mind was on feeling ill, took a drink, his hat, his coat, his departhe alert for some new convenience to give the ture, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his

-Central City High Broadcaster.

On the Magazine Rack

You are tired of hearing people talk about depression? So am I. Yet it seems to be the main topic of will come again." The prudent man who saved his money for a rainy day and lost it all will probably and trips abroad for every one. The thrifty man will no longer store up for future use. For who knows what will happen again tomorrow? We who have before been so very careful with the hard-earned dollar will be cruising around in our private yachts and laughing at the fellow who is still toiling away and putting each penny in savings accounts. It's a pleasant picture anyway!

Polo Through the Ages in October's Asia.

Once upon a time a polo game was watched by a Great Mogul seated beneath a golden canopy, by richly-arrayed grandees of his court on their seats of priceless rugs, by cavalcades of splendidly-mounted troops, and by hosts of warriors on elephants. For polo was at the height of its popularity in sixteenth century Persia. All ranks played it, from general to trumpeter boy, and no promotion was ever made or sanctioned that did not consider skill in the game. After it had spread through the Near East, polo came back to India, still an unorganized sport, and from there England brought it to the rest of the world. From dashing turbaned rajas to bold American army officers polo has marched victoriously through the ages.

* * * A Few Portraits in Sepia in October's Atlantic Monthly.

Glimpses of the appealing, yet sordid and incomprehensible struggles of the brown race are revealed in this series of life dramas. Who of us sympathize with the aspirations of the hotel boys, the dull hardships of the negro miners, and the drudging labor of the southern field hand? With a deep, true understanding the author tells us of the colored people in the workaday world and of those few ambitious individuals who with fierce determination succeed in rising above the level of their fellows. Already such men as Horace Mann Bond, the noted educator, and Langston Hughes, the stirring modernist poet, are taking their place as leaders of the negro artistic and in- for his last time in American pic- man leaned over and placed a re- disgraceful American customs. tellectual renaissance of the South.

Stage Art Groups Do Scenery Work

Theaters in miniature with prison, night club, and snow scenes are being constructed by the new stagecraft class, the first of its kind to be organized at Central High under the direction of the expression department. The class is now learning how to design interior, exterior, and mood ighting effects, stage properties, and protection work.

All of the scenes for the plays and road show to be produced in the new auditorium will be designed and constructed by these students. Next week they will visit and study our new auditorium in preparation for working on the scenes for "Daddy Longlegs.'

The members of this class are as follows: Margaret Anderson '34, Donald Hamilton '34, Jane Epplen 33, Virginia Lee Long '33, Mary Allene Moore '33, Guinevere Ohlswager '33, Merlyn Phillips '32, Bernice Runyan '33, Gene Warren '34, and Mary Louise Wise '33.

Art Folders Contain Gay Costume Designs

If you happen to notice some scurrying figures laden with what seem to be huge colored squares of leather with sheets of white paper peeking out from between the cracks, hen know that you are gazing upon the industrious costume designers of Central High with their art portfolios. This peculiar group of artists carry their houses, so to speak, with them, and it is for that purpose that the blue, rose, black, and green

squares are intended. They are the handiwork of the students themselves. Fashioned of corrugated cardboard, paper, oilcloth, and bits of tape, they are adequate for holding a whole semester's drawings and lend that professional touch so dear to the hearts of amaeur artists. As this is a comparatively new innovation, the girls love o have admiring glances cast in their direction; so do your best!

Latin Invitations Sent To Miss Towne, Rooney

R.S.V.P.'s in Latin present no difficulties to Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of the Latin department. When Mercury (our modern postmaster), the messenger of the Gods, presented them with an invitation written from Olympus in Latin, they replied in kind, and the Vergil classes (gods in disguise) were greatly gratified by these classical responses.

In answer to this invitation: "Di mmortales tibi imperant ut Convivio Olympico adsis in Hospitio Alcium, hora duodecima A. D. XIII Kal. Nov.," Miss Towne wrote with lue respect: "Pia deos immortalis semper colens honorem maximum Convivio Olympico adesse existimo. J. M. Oppidum."

Miss Rooney signified her obedience to the command of the Gods in this manner: "Femina sapiens imneriis deorum immortalium paret. Itaque praesto ero in Hospitio Alcium constituta die.

Ellen Rooney."

GIGGLE PILLS

Says Emily Post: "Never break your crackers or roll in the soup." -Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

Who can put the key to a lock of his hair?

Or play the drums of his ear? Whose eyes can be called a class room

Because there are pupils there? Who can sit in the shade of the palm of his hand,

Or walk on the bridge of his nose? When shingling the roof of his house Can he use the nails of his toes? What jewels are in the crown of his

head? Can he chew the gum of his teeth? Can the crook of his elbow be sent

to jail? If so, was he a thief?

-Green and Gold, Oakland, Calif.

"Mr. Cleaver, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?" "My dear madam, that only goes

to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere." -The Red and Black, Reading, Pa.

How many remember "Girl of the Golden West" and "East Lynne," broke loose-in a conservative way. unusually charming novels of the Ann Harding's pictures? Well, at the She leased one of those quaint cot- rustication of ultra-sophisticates. The Orpheum this coming week this very tages in Sussex, the kind that smack book is delightfully light reading, splendid actress portrays another of roses and English what-nots, and having a decidedly poetic tempo. It emotional part with deft skill in was enjoying a very dignified con- is a little different from the major-"Devotion." And incidentally, Leslie versation with a supposedly dignified ity of modern English novels, unique Howard, her leading man, appears vicar (he was bald) when the clergy- in the fact it makes no allusions to

Miss Davies Designs Furniture

Wood Work Reconstructed in South Dakota by One-Armed Old Carpenter

By Max Resnick

furniture and having them con- into a large wooden cylinder at carestructed by a one-armed man is just fully estimated points, release the one of the hobbies of Miss Autumn proper stops as the roll revolves. He scenes; later on they will study Davies, head of the social science de-

> At her home in Yankton, South Dakota, Miss Davies draws designs for beds, tables, chests of drawers, candlesticks, dressers, and many other articles. She used as her first model an authentic table of the Tudor period. After completing her designs, she has the objects constructed with old mahogany which is secured by buying old beds and dressers.

The furniture is made by a onearmed mechanic whom Miss Davies discovered in Yankton. "Dirty John," as he is known to everyone, is one of the queerest characters in Yankton. Born in Sweden seventy-six years ago, the son of a pipe-organ craftsman, he was given the education of a musician. When found by Miss Davies, he was considered an outcast, sharpening saws for a live-

Today he lives in a dilapidated shack located amid the railroad tracks. He lives there because it is possible for him to utilize the waste water from an artesian well for

"The atmosphere of his house is 'Amid the slovenly and impoverished appearance of his home, one's eye is reed, representing temporal food for Venus de Milo, In his attic he has of spiritual uplift he looks back how about it, Dot Anderson? constructed a pipe organ which is through the arches of the years to complete in every detail with the ex- the present times. What does he see? ception of the four last stops. It is Perhaps a universal Brotherhood of worked on the same principle as a Man.

Designing many different types of hurdy-gurdy. Metal brads, driver is a very shy man," said Miss Davies. "I asked him to exhibit his organ at the South Dakota State Fair, but he refused."

Another hobby in which Miss Davies delights to work is leather craft. Tooling, designing, and coloring leather objects of her own creation has provided her many pleasant hours. A leather portfolio and a handbag, which she is invariably seen carrying with her, are perhaps the best known examples of her ability. The portfolio attracted so much admiration that Miss Davies was requested to make a few for her

"The symbols on the covers of the portfolio really do not mean anything to anyone but myself," declared Miss Davies with a laugh. 'Several years ago I attended a lecture on ancient Egypt. The lecturer had expressed a comparison between an ancient Egyptian ruler and Woodrow Wilson. Both were dreamers, idealists, who loved to look ahead into the future. As a result of their impracticability, they neglected their political frontiers. That is where I obtained the inspiration for the design of this cover."

The design shows an Egyptian very unusual," relates Miss Davies. standing on the royal road of history. He has set aside the lotus and immediately attracted by a statue of body and soul, and in this moment ter excuse than running out of gas;

Among the fifty-five students at

the University of Nebraska selected

Wickstrom, all '31; John Clapper,

John Kvenild, Milton Mansfield,

Frank Musgrave, John Ralph,

Charles Schwager, Harold Twiss, all

Alumni of Central who are mem-

duchess. The princesses are as fol-

'30; and Herman Rosenblatt '29.

We Hear of Former Students

Elliot McClure '31, in his tour system, and a numerical average of through the east this fall, included a 3.2 is equal to a record of one "A" trip to Bermuda. This was made and four "B's." A perfect card, with possible by the postponement of an average of 4, is presented to stu-Amherst's opening due to an epi- dents receiving five "A's." demic of infantile paralysis. Mrs. McClure accompanied her son.

for Pershing Rifles are twenty-three Pauline Rosenberg '07 is head of the Central alumni. Those elected to that index department and special writer organization are as follows: Robert for biography and literature for Bourke, William Burkett, Arthur By-Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. She has been head of the department ington, Jack Clark, Ralph Cunningof English, York college; editorial ham, Max Emmert, Dan Hall, George Holyoke, Bruce Johnston, Jay Jorg assistant and indexer for American Medical Association; and author of ensen, William Kelley, Tom Naughtin, Robert Pray, Robert Smith, Jack educational articles.

Dorothy Muskin '30 is spending ner second year at the University of Missouri.

Willa Hayes '30, who attended the University of Minnesota last year, has entered the Nebraska university

cited for scholastic achievement at | '28, Virginia Bryson '28, Mary Alice | home economics. As for the second Dartmouth college for the second se- Kelley '29, Maxine Stokes '29, Lil- question: this field has one unique mester of last year. They were lian Field '27, and Margaret McCul- advantage over many others - it among several hundred students ley '30. The duchess is Mary Eliza- makes it possible for the girl to prewhose names appeared in the se- beth Jonas '27. mester report of "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Achievement" which was recently announced by Dean Craven studies this fall at the University of which more than eighty per cent of

Laylock of Dartmouth. William Eldridge post-graduate of ma Chi Omicron sorority. 30, Alton Harris '28, John Wright '28, and William Walrath '27 re-

graded according to the alphabetical tympani.

a scholastic average of 3.2.

Mary Jean Clapper '30 is a memceived this honor, each maintaining ber of the Lindenwood college orchestra, St. Charles, Mo., for the sec- the traditional "work of women." The courses at Dartmouth are ond consecutive year. She plays the

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

Father by Elizabeth Father was ashamed of Jennifer.

most members of the feminine sex are perseveringly coaxing, scrawny youngsters to eat despite an absence of appetite, and she was still a spinster. Of course, Father, basking in recently-earned fame as a novelist, hadn't the faintest idea that it was his fault that he hadn't acquired a son-in-law. Jen was his secretary, nurse, valet, and often his cook and waitress. He surveyed Jen's comfortably chubby frame and made the heroines of his novels painfully thin. Father lived rather peacefully in the stuffy London library; Jen merely existed on the thoughts of the country. When Father married a con-

sounding kiss on Jennifer's lips.

When the ensuing excitement subsides at the end of the book, we She had reached the age when find Father among the casualties (a weak heart, you know) and three very odd couples planning matrimonial ventures.

doubtedly a misnomer. The story is Jennifer's from cover to cover. You able. don't like Jen's father anyway. He writes beautiful sonnets and rapturous descriptions about flowers and hates them. He subscribes somewhat generously to the Animal Refuge and is vociferous in his antipathy for

"Elizabeth," the author, who incidentally is the Countess Russell, won fame through her book, Elizasumptively skinny, hero-worshipping beth and Her German Garden. Since girl, forty years his junior, Jen then she has written a dozen of these

-Leonard Nathan '32.

KATTY KORNER



doing crawling out of that basket that said, "For waste paper only"?

History teacher: Who was Achil-

Charles Korney: Achilles was the boy who was dipped in the River Stinx by his mother until he was intolerable.

We are puzzled to know, Betty Barr, who or what was the cause of your sudden dive to the Peony Park dance floor? Could you tell us, Charles Clark?

And why should you lie on the floor of the street car when you saw particular girl coming, Elbert Moshier?

It seems J. Harvey Sandham has een having a little trouble in getting all of the lunch hour alone with Shorty. Won't the big boys let you alone, John?

Jeanne Biurvall at football game, Hey, what's a down?"

Imagine Doris Johnson's embarrassment when she asked the doorman at the Telephone building if the Job's Daughter dinner was being served on the fifth floor.

Engine trouble seems to be a bet-

And did Patsy Young ever have a hard time trying to meet that mysterious boy in the trench-coat?

F. Y. Knapple: Does Kasal think of football when he is alone? Jack McCann: I don't remember being with him when he was alone.

Stern Student Control (Mary Frances Marconnit): TAKE THAT GLASS BACK WHERE IT BE-LONGS.

Mr. Hill, meekly: Where does it

How strange for Carl A. Erickson to use his middle initial now that there is a freshman of the same name! Don't you think, Carl, that you look too dignified and old for anyone to mistake you for him?

Business Women Get Many Benefits from Home Economic Class What can a girl do? How will she

benefit by the home economics course she has taken in high school and bers of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben court tions are so often asked by economics include eight princesses and one students.

As an answer to the first question. lows: Perdita Wherry '28, Margaret there are over one hundred different Four Central alumni have been Tomlinson ex'31, Florence Swift ex- vocations open to women trained in pare herself for such a profession, and at the same time to secure train-Janet Marks '31 is continuing her ing for the one big responsibility Omaha. She is a member of the Sig- the women enter-that of managing a home of her own.

There are many outstanding reasons why home economics appeals to women. First, it makes a science of Second, men rarely compete in this field except in the field of institutional management, such as manager of a cafeteria. Third, it offers an unlimited variety of positions.

The first place where a girl profits by her knowledge of home science is in her own home. There, as an assistant to her mother, she has an opportunity to "stretch the dollar," to introduce helpful hints about food and clothing. As she grows older and Father is enchanting though un- acquires home and children of her own, her school training is invalu-

Even if it is unnecessary to take a professional position, a girl always profits by and can make use of her training in home economics.

Spanish Students, Notice Library's Newest Novels

Some New and Old Stories About the Spanish People Fisher—Basque People Kelly—Basquerie

Book of Bette Nacio, his Affairs Sea Change Spanish Holiday Sabatini-Hounds of God

Stone—Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena

Wilder-Bridge of San Luis Rey

Central Sidelights .

TONIGHT, MANY PARENTS will pause in their ordinary routine, and come to the school house on the hill, and talk with teachers. Some will find that their offspring are bringing honor to hang on the old family tree; others will perhaps discover that -oh well. What ever the result, it is undoubtedly a good idea to tell your folks about the "party" tonight, then your duty is over.

Another thing to mull over is that mid-terms will be showing up soon. It might help to know just how you are hitting it, and the easiest way to find out will be from the mater and pater after their visit with the pedagogues.

RECORD FOR TIES, if one has ever been made, was surely broken at Central during the last week or so. Instead of being unusual it has become commonplace to have a couple of candidates for a club office tie in the election. The Inter-club Council tried in vain to elect a president and vice-president last week, tried twice, and succeeded only on the third attempt. During the first election all of the six candidates listed for the three offices received ten votes each.

The same resulted in the election of a president of Lininger Travel club to succeed Juliet Hayward, who transferred to Brownell to finish school. Llois Horeis and Sybil Ashby tied in the Student Control election for secretary-treasurer. Provided Central does more than tie Tech, it will satisfy most Centralites.

NEXT WEEK-END will be welcome to most of us. At that time the teachers of Omaha and of the second district of Nebraska gather here at the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association. President R. E. Bailey of Columbus will preside at the four general sessions. One of the interesting events will be a talk by Professor Paul H. Grumman of the Joslyn Memorial to be given at a luncheon for all music teachers at the Blackstone Friday noon.

R. W. Bedford wrote to the teachers of Nebraska in 1867 that Captain Ford of the Missouri River Packet Line was offering reduced rates to delegates to the Teachers' convention which was being held at Brownville, but that the date had to be moved up a few days. This was done, and teachers got their cut rates on the boats.

 $\mathrm{E}^{\scriptscriptstyle\mathrm{VEN}}$ MISS J. M. OPPIDUM donned her female equivalent of the toga, gathered up the dragging ends, and marched up Dodge street hill to dine at the first annual Latin club banquet. Olympus was well represented at the feast with about thirty of its striving students struggling with menus printed in Latin.

It was reported that the food was not so stale as the language is alleged to be by some of us less fortunately bestowed with brain pulp equal to the study, but in spite of it all, a roaring old Roman time was had by all, and hopes for another next year were already launched.

MADETS HAVE KIDDED Band men for many years about the "cinch" job of playing a horn and marching with the musicians. The battalion drill at camp is noted for its members marching by with rifles, looking disgustedly over at the thirty-odd lounging comfortably over logs in the shade of those beautiful cottonwoods a little west of camp.

But a Band man, who graduated when the Band was at it height in size, went to Nebraska, grabbed a gun, drilled furiously for a few years, and now sits at the head of their R.O.T.C., showing that the Band can produce drillers as well as players.

Incidentally, many other Central alumni were elevated to commissions in the promotion order issued recently. Most of these were prominent in Central drill.

Council Postpones Election

Due to a misunderstanding of the meeting date, Inter-club council election was not held Tuesday morning as announced. Date of the next through the circular.

Debaters Polish Arguments; Face Heavy Winter Schedule

Hold Practice Discussions Between Schools: Study Unemployment Insurance

MEET STRONG TEAMS

squad have begun actual work on the feature of the Spanish club meetthe unemployment insurance ques- ing in Room 215 after school Tuestion in preparation for a debate day. Because of the absence of Sarah tournament which is to be held in Buono '34, who was to give a speech December. Three practice debates in Spanish, Dan Wagstaffe '32 talked have been held in the course of the in English on Phillip II.

Last Saturday, Dan Wagstaffe '32 participated in an inter-school debate in which Central, Tech, and Thomas Jefferson High schools were represented. Wednesday, Kenneth Durden '34, Robert Williams '32, and Albert Stein '34, defended the affirmative of the insurance question against Benson High school. Dan Wagstaffe '32, Edward Rosenbaum '32, and James Harris '32 will uphold the negative against Tech to-

Plan More Debates

Desiring to arouse more interest n debate, the debate coaches of the absent from meetings without a city decided at a meeting held last week that hereafter any schools desiring to do so may hold decision

All the decision debates will be neld on schedule, and at the end of the season the team that has won the meetings. The meeting was closed the greatest percentage of its debates will be declared winner. In this tournament the girls will not debate with the boys but will be in a league of their own.

The members of the boys' team for these decision debates will probably be chosen from the following: David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Dan Wagstaffe. Edward Rosenbaum. Harvey Leon, James Harris, Harold Kort, and Paul Frumkin, all '32, and Joel Cherniss '33.

Missouri Valley Schedule

Central High school has received the schedule for the Missouri Valley league debates. The initial debatewill be held the first week in December with each round following the succeeding week. The question to be debated is, "Resolved that the several states shall enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

Each school is to be represented by one girls' and one boys' team. The decisions are to be optional, but any team that does not have decision debates will be ineligible for the league championship. The schedule is as follows: Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, Tech, Benson, North, South, and is a continuance of the idea which Creighton Prep, respectively.

Practice with Tech

To give Technical High school practice for its inter-club debates, a negative and affirmative team from Central met two girls' teams from Tech this week on the unemployment insurance question. Central's affirmative debated Monday while the negative debated Wednesday.

Viola Vasak '33, Ruth Abbott '32, and Ernest Tullis '34 represented Central on the affirmative, while Herbert Kaplan '33, Bob Stiefler '34, and John Hoenig '34 were Central's negative debaters.

Debate at Y.M.C.A.

Central debaters met Tech in a no-decision practice debate at the Y.M.C.A. last night. Central was represented on the affirmative by Ben Shrier, Dan Wagstaffe, and Edward Rosenbaum, all '32.

Forensic Society Meets

Plans for the initiation of new members were discussed at the meeting of the Forensic society held last Wednesday. David Saxe '32 and Gertrude Oruch '32 were placed in charge of the initiation to be held at the next meeting.

Members of the club were informed that the annual city debate banquet would take place November 10 at Technical High school. Since the club's former constitution has been found unsatisfactory, it was decided to begin making a new constitution. Oscar Carp '33 was placed in charge of the constitutional commit-

Talk to Cooking Classes

Mrs. Brown of the Corn Products corporation gave a talk and demonstration for the cooking classes of Miss Ruby Richardson Tuesday morning, October 6, on "Corn Sugar in Desserts."

In co-ordination with the personal hygiene course just completed by meeting has not been decided, but the classes, Miss Irene Gray of a council delegates will be informed local beauty parlor also talked to the

Central Club Chatter

-Eugene Dalby, Editor-Girls Entertain Spanish Club

Two vocal selections by Janet

Groetz '32, accompanied on the Members of Central High's debate piano by Gertrude Oruch '32, were

> Club Calendar Monday, October 26 Girls' Athletic Association Tuesday, October 27 Girls' Natural Science Club Greenwich Villagers **Mathematics Society** Biology Round Table Thursday, Friday, October 29, 30 Vacation

N.S.T.A./ Convention

During the short business meeting that followed the club decided to buy a map of Spain and some Spanish records. All members who are good excuse will be fined ten cents, and all those who have three unexcused absences will be dropped from the club. A list of parliamentary expressions in Spanish were given out to be used by the members during by the singing of "America" in Spanish.

Szold Reads Before Colleens

At the Central Colleen meeting, October 15, in the auditorium, Mr. Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse, presented a mixed program for the Colleens. Students from the expression and public speaking departments were invited

Mr. Szold's first selection was "Beauty" by John Masefield. His second number was a sketch entitled "Italian Honeymoon" followed by "Silver Poplars," a lyric poem. He concluded his program with the following pieces by Johnny Weaver: "Rain," "Mame," and "Extra." All three were vindications, typifying the true American language.

James Peterson '32 gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. H. Cox, orchestra director. •

New History Group Forms

A new club, called Boule, the name of the Athenian Council, has been formed by Miss Genieve W. Clark's European History I classes. This club plans to function each semester, and was started last year.

The purpose of the club is to pre- Specialists sent a program once every two weeks, based on outside history, history games written and played by the students, playlets, reports, and history poems.

The Archan or president is Catherine Knoski, and the Thesmothetes or secretary is Alice Taylor, both '35.

Travel Club Hears Littau

As guests of the Omaha College club, members of the Lininger Travel club heard Joseph Littau, conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, speak Wednesday afternoon on "Modern American Composers." Piano, violin, and vocal solos were also on the program after which tea was served. The program was arranged by the music section of the College club, and was directed by the chairman, Elizabeth Kaho, a former Centralite.

Lillian Rollf '32 spent the weekend in Columbus, Nebraska.

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CENTRALITES

Central students who are officers of Job's Daughters, Bethel 13, a Masonic organization for girls, are Rosalie Reinhardt '32, honored queen; Eleanor Needham '32, senior princess; Eleanor Quick '32, junior princess; Eloise Pounds '33, marshal; Virginia Spaulding '33, first messenger; Ysobel Scott '34, second messenger; Elizabeth Shaw '32, fifth messenger; Virginia Smith '33, junior custodian; and Phyllis Hopkins '34, outer guard.

Thursday to visit the school after tees. having transferred to Lincoln High.

Robert Baudo '33, Robert O'Gorman '32, and Harry Black '32 were absent from school three days of last week because of severe colds.

Miss Mabel Donley substituted for Miss Maybel Burns who is under observation in Immanuel hospital.

Teddy Guenther '32 spent last week-end pheasant hunting near Genoa, Nebraska.

After an absence of two weeks be cause of severe colds Jane Mercer '33, George Edgerly '34, and Willa Moore '32 have returned to school.

Pat Brott '33 returned Sunday from a week-end at York, Nebraska, where she went for her grandmother's funeral.

Cy Barton '32 was absent from school all of last week because of an attack of sinus trouble.

Miss Delizia Rindone substituted last Monday for Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, who was absent because of a

George Rasmussen '32 led the meeting at the Young People's club of the First Central Congregational church Sunday evening.

Sylvia Silverman '33 returned to school last Monday after spending six days in Chicago where she acted as bridesmaid at her uncle's wed-

French Club Admits M. Wright

A joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' French clubs was held last Tuesday in Room 129 after school. The meeting opened by singing the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," led by Sylvia Gilbert '34 Following the song Miss Bozell gave a short review in French of L'Ecaledes Femmes, by Andre Gide. Mabel Wright '34 was unanimously voted a thy needy."-Deuteronomy XV-11. member of the Girls' French club.

Algebra I Home **Room Organizes** Club; New Idea

Elizabeth Smith, Vice-President Delno Harshburger, President In Mrs. Haynes' First Hour

TO IMPROVE SCHOLARSHIP

In order to increase student interest in Algebra, Mrs. Anna Porter Havnes' Algebra I home room has been organized as a club. The home Fred Jenness ex'33 returned room has its officers and its commit-

> Delno Harshburger is the home room president; Elizabeth Smith, vice-president and also chairman of the scholarship committee; Gertrude Hylen, secretary; and Russell Clark, both treasurer and Register repre-

> Isadore Kraft, chairman of the entertainment committee, has already presented three entertaining programs, mostly composed of illustrations of magic squares and of strange algebraic problems. A program is presented every Monday.

The main duty of the scholarship committee is to record specials received in any subject by any student in the home room and to assign eighth hours to these. The students will study the subjects under supervision of Mrs. Haynes, who hopes in this way to improve the scholastic standing of her pupils.

Girl Reserves Meet: Elect **Dorothy Graham Delegate**

At the Girls Reserves' meeting, October 8, at the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Graham '34 was elected as Central's representative to the G. R. Inter-club council of Omaha, Flora Mae Rimerman '32 told about her visit at the Lake Okoboji national Y. W.

Several important announcements were made. At the next G. R. meeting stars on their record sheets as long supplying the translation. A dialogue, there will be recognition for all new as they hold their grades up. girls. On Saturday, October 14, a hike is planned at Hummell park. Halloween celebration will probably Bordy, William Jones, and Harry tion of a whispering game. Columbus.

ber 1 to 7, Central's group will give 32. a tea on Sunday, November 1 at the Y. W. C. A. A city-wide birthday party will be held the evening of November 6.

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This advertisement for Haas Brothers submitted by Dorothy Austin '32.

ECHOES

One Year Ago Full dress inspection of the regment was conducted under the di-

rection of Stephen Dorsey, lieutenint-colonel. The Vergilian mass meeting was held at the Orpheum theater cele-

brating the bimillenium anniversary of Vergil's birth. A bonfire rally, the first since

1925, was held before the night game, with South.

Randolph Churchill, in Omaha to Ad-Sell league, was interviewed for the Register, voicing his ideas for remedying world conditions.

Three Years Ago Company A placed first in the ini-

tial regimental, and Company B placed second.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Titian club, received a telegram from Clara Bow whose latest picture was coming to a local theater. Five Years Ago

Edward Brown was elected president of the senior class, and James Hamilton vice-president

Plans were being made for organizing a new girls' club which later became the Central Colleens.

Ten Years Ago John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, was scheduled to speak to the students.

An open house was planned for that evening which was on a strictly social basis, discussion of a pupil's shortcomings and failings being pro-

Richard Lovald was elected president of Speakers' Bureau.

Business Training Classes Keep Scholarship Record

Keeping their test grades at 80 or above, Charles Christiansen '34 and Harold Harte '33 were mentioned on tus, Fabula Amoris" by David Smith, the hulletin board of Miss Tauchen's "In Navigio" by Josephine Rubnitz, VII hour Business Training II class and "Pueri in Via" by Paul Traub as honor students. Students have were read in Latin with the audience

In the first hour class, the following were honor students: Lawrence be a swimming party at Knights of Munson, all '33; and Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Forbes, Robert Levine, Craven's third and seventh hour

Spanish Classes **Add to Courses** By Taking Paper

Mrs. Vartanian's, Miss Erixon's Groups' Interest Increased— Kept Informed by Journal

PUBLISH LA LUZ IN TEXAS

Having augmented their course by the addition of a new Spanish school newspaper, the Spanish III classes speak at the regular dinner of the Miss Eva Erixon are becoming more of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian and interested in their work, the help in Spanish given them by their reading of current events, enriching their vocabulary and strengthening their interest.

> The newspaper, La Luz, The Light, is published in Dallas, Texas. by Mr. W. T. Tardy and Mr. C. G. Brockette, and is issued twice a month. Besides the news stories of Alfonso XIII, the deposed king of Spain, jokes, sports, comics, and features are found, one of the comics being of two boys who are making a trip to Mexico.

> Interestingly worded notes and questions at the end of the paper maintain the students' interest in what they have read. The paper was highly commended by Mrs. Vartanian and Miss Erixon, both believing that it will widen the scope of their pupils' understanding of Spanish cul-

> Mrs. Engle Holds Party For Beginners in Latin

For all Latin I classes using the text "Elements of Latin" by Do'oge, Mrs. Engle's fifth hour Latin I class held a party Tuesday after school in Room 120.

Original stories "Lesbia et Quin-'Ab Pueris et Puellis" was given by Mrs. Engle's entire class. Miss Fulton's classes illustrated an adapta-

The guests at the party were Mrs. To celebrate Jubilee week, Novem- Robert Wilkes, and Don Weber, all classes and Miss Fulton's fourth and fifth hour classes.

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Lincoln High Meeting Promises To Be Toughest of Season for

Past Scores One-Sided

s	CORES OF THE P.	
1925	21	0
1926	No Game	
1927	No Game	
1928	46	0
1929	53	0
1930	21	0
1931	?	?

After having remained at home for the first games of the season, the ered with white tile wainscoating. Knapplemen break camp today and journey to the Capitol City to battle Lincoln High. The game is called for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Two Wins for Lincoln

The game promises to be one of the Eagles. Lincoln being the victor in two games and sharer of a scoreless tie in its other. Last Friday they swamped the omnipotent Abraham Lincoln team, 18 to 0. Previous to this game Schuyler went down for a count of 44-13 and Beatrice was tied 0-0. The Abe Lynx victory for Lincoln is a real proof of their power, as Abraham Lincoln walloped Tech just three weeks ago, 27-13.

Prospect for All-State

The Capitol boys have two lettermen in their lineup, Ray Baldwin, halfback, and Don Shurtleff, end. The best bet of the group will be Williams, a husky fullback, and their prospective all-state tackle, Smith. From reports, the Lincoln attack is much the same as last season's.- This is made up of powerhouse plays and long accurate passes. Lincoln's aerial attack was largely responsible for the Purple defeat last year.

Central will enter the game the underdog, in point of games won and points made. This week's drill has been mainly against the reserves, who used Lincoln plays. About twenty men will make the trip to Lincoln with Coach Knapple and Scott. Several injured men have returned to practice and the team as a whole is "raring to go." The probable line-

Central	Pos.	Lincoln
McCann	LE	Green
Ferraro	L/T	Shurtleff
Kasal	LG	Weaver
Goldstein _	O	Ray
Levine	RG	Bork
Quinn	RT	Price
Scanlon	RE	Miller
Binkley	QB	Hawkins
Loder	LH	Baldwin
Howell	RH	Kulper
Eagleston _	FB	_ Williams
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McCann Probable Captain of Game

Scanlon Second Choice in Case Injury to Leg Prevents Jack From Playing in Lincoln Game

Jack McCann is to again hold down the position of captain of the team, and if he is not in condition for the game, Chuck Scanlon, the other veteran end on the squad will fill in his place as field general. Jack has been bothered by a bum leg here of late and did not see action in the South game, but at present his leg is pretty well in shape and he should get in the game.

Chuck has held down the left end during every game so far this season and has been rated by downtown writers as one of the outstanding players in the city. Although he started playing football in his junior year, Chuck has held down a berth radio station XER, a Mexican radio on the squad for two years. Football is not his lone sport as he has been seen in action in the outfield and on the mound on the ball diamond. cially praising "Los Anuncios," gui-Even though he may not have the tar-strumming serenaders of the chance to be captain all of the time Hotel Broswell, who sing many Mextoday, he will have the honor of ican songs. being selected as a possible captain.

Scotty Opens Swims

With the opening of the swimming season only a short time away, smallest receiving sets, its broadcast-Coach John Scott is now acting in ing power being rated at 75 thouthe capacity of swimming coach, a sand watts. An American announcer position left vacant by the resigna- duplicates in English every speech tion of Coach Ed Burdick. At present, sessions are being held on Mon- feature, together with American cowday and Tuesday nights, but as soon boy and frontier songs, interests as football season is closed, regular practice will start and the Purple derstand Spanish. ducks should win a good many swims this season under the tutelage of modern languages department, Dex-Scotty. Coach Ed Burdick resigned ter Nygaard, Edward Rosenbaum, recently to devote full time to his Solomon Susman, and Victor Smith. health school, and Scotty has taken all '32, state that they all enjoyed both the gym and swimming classes the "Sunshine Station" programs during the day.

Gymnasium, Locker Rooms Near KNAPPLEMEN FAIL Completion As Equipment Comes TO TRIM PACKERS

That the gymnasium and locker the school are near completion was disclosed last Tuesday afternoon.

Except for the laying of the floor Purple Gridsters; Two Letter- and minor painting the gym is pracmen, Reserves Form Material tically finished. It is of ample size and equipped with apparatus used be cemented, but not completed until in high schools. A high ceiling unhindered by low beams is the out- and conveniences Central should standing feature. Rooms for the gain new recognition in sport activicoaches and instructors adjoin the gymnasium.

Stairways on the south, east, and west sides lead from the gym to the locker rooms below. The girls' section with complete individual locker rooms and adjoining showers for each two lockers will be finished in gray marble while the boys' room with less conveniences is to be cov-

GRID GLINTS

Hat's off to "Jumping Joe" Whalen. He scored the lone winning ovated some of the fighting spirit the toughest battles of the year for touchdown for Coach Bexten's "Pug- formerly dormant in the bosoms of nacious Pugs" against Tech last his husky charges.

> Morris Loder (after being stopped after a 60 yard run): Between me, you, and the lamp post, I bet that South fellow wouldn't have caught me if I had had Charlotte's mirror.

Coach Knapple: Now if you just thought of the ball as being a watermelon you wouldn't have fumbled so much last Friday.

Paul Phillips: But if I had, you don't think I would have raced towards everyone, do you?

"Rabbi" Korney (running up to referee): I'm a substitute.

Referee: You didn't imagine I thought you were the real stuff, did you?

Teacher: Now when you are in Lincoln I want you to look up the points of interest.

"One Eye" Connolly: Yes, ma'am. Do you have her address?

Notwithstanding the 70 - yard kick Morris Loder made last Friday, the linemen still feel that Eagleston is the hardest kicker.

Bob Levine: Name the National

Sol Levine: Lindbergh.

"Sleepy Hollow" Birge: You'll give the play away if you stay that

"Leaping Lena" Blackburn: What's wrong? "Sleepy": Your ears are point-

Scotty: What makes you back up when the line charges?

"Pugnacous" Ferraro: I'm not positive, but in my home training, I have constantly been instructed never to be obstinate.

Scotty: That's perfectly O. K. I was just giving you a Personal Attitude test.

"Daddy Longlegs" Quinn: You bet we have a good team. "Bystander": What makes you

"Daddy": Last game we didn't get one penalty.

Bystander: Nor one touchdown.

Mexican Station Heard By Many Spanish Students

"Program coming in fine" is the expression used by many Central students who have been hearing station. Spanish students approve very highly of the mixed Spanish and English musical programs, espe-

The station, located at Villa Acuna, Mexico, just across the border from Del Rio, Texas, can be tuned in at 735 kilocycles (at 50). and is easy to get with even the of the Mexican announcers, which

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, head of very much.

Spacious corridors surround and rooms in Central's new addition to connect the auditorium with the gymnasium so that any part of the building may be reached without

> difficulty. The swimming pool situated on the floor below the locker rooms will a later date. With such equipment

Purple Gridders Have Long Drill After South Tie

Central's purple-jerseyed gridders got a bawling out from Coach F. Y. Knapple Monday because of the lack of scoring punch in trying to put over a touchdown against South High. Knaple's caustic comments ren-

"Yost" then sent his players against each other in a scrimmage lasting till dark. Faults were ironed out, and plays were given a review. Defense and offense alike received impartial criticism, and when the players trooped off the field several weak spots were noticeably strength-

Reserves Play as Opponent In preparation for the game with

Lincoln, the Eagles, Tuesday, were pitted against a second team that used Lincoln plays exclusively. However, the first squad smeared any and all attempts for gains. Discounting the inferiority of the second team, the Purples had reasonable success in stopping all line plays, but were rather bothered by the passes.

Wednesday, under a threatening sky, the Eagles scrimmaged with Creighton Prep. During these friendly enemy" contests the team has worked hard to stop Fullback Sesto forward wall generaly squelches the

Light Session on Thursday

Thursday the team was given a light signal drill since it is Knapple's custom to have but a light workout before a game, thus reducing the chances of a last-minute injury to any player. Scanlon, stellar end, is out for the week with a charleyhorse. It is undecided as to whether he will be able to play at Lincoln or not. "Leaping Lena" Blackburn has returned to the fold after an abbough, center, who hurt his knee, is again back in uniform after a month's absence. Riekes another center, has been back for a week and a half after a lay-off of a month be cause of a badly-injured leg. McCann, who sprained his ankle in the St. Joe game, is in uniform and will probably play at Lincoln.

Junior-Seniors Take Lead

Winning the fourth straight set last Tuesday, the Junior-Senior girls' volley ball team pushed themselves into first place of the annual round robin staged by the girls' volley ball

Betty Nolan's freshman team claims second place with three sets to its credit. The sophomores dropped to third with only two wins to their

As half of the tournament has been played off the rivalry between the four teams grows acute. The teams placing first and second in the round robin will be sent to the city volley ball playday this fall to represent Central. These play days are sponsored by the Board of Education and are the only means for teams to meet those of other schools in competitive sports as inter-city rivalry is not practiced in girls' athletics.

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Fumbles Throughout Tussle by Both Teams Causes Loss of Many Scoring Chances; Last-Minute Pass Was Best Bet

Loder Makes Long Run

Glue was the lacking factor when the Knapplemen failed to turn the husky South Omaha team back last Friday under the lights at League park. The count stood in a scoreless tie when the lights were dimmed on the Vinton field.

Early in the game it looked like a complete runaway for the highly rated Purple, but when within easy scoring distance fumbles cost the chance for the counter. Long runs around end and through tackle by Howell and Loder soon brought the pigskin past the middle marker and into Packer territory, Several short but accurate passes from the hands of Howell to the outstretched arms of Eagleston and Loder put the oval on the 15-yard line and on the next play a combination fumble and bad pass from center caused the loss of the scoring opportunity.

South Takes Defensive The Southmen stuck to the defensive game from then till the final blast. Fairly accurate punting by plunges by Fullback Rhyno carried the Eagles were forced to hold the pass. hall for the greater part of the session. Attempts in the second quarter to score via the air proved useless when two passes were intercepted and carried towards center field by

South backs. Phillips Fumbles Costly

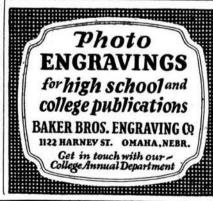
Coming back in the second half determined to run the ball over the final line, the Knapplemen soon advanced deep into their opponents territory. Phillips, substitute half for of Prep. Equally hard to stop, the Howell in the Purple lineup, then Junior Jays have found, are Centrai's gave a brilliant example of how to Eagelston and Binkley. The Purple lose the ball other than by failure to make yardage, and Carlsen, inserted Jay backs, but is outcharged by Prep | to work some of his long passes, also whenever the Eagle backfield has the failed to function for a score, so the crowd had to be content with a 60yard run to the South 15-yard marker by Loder. The scoring chance was given up because of a fumble recovered by a South Omaha back.

It was in the final moments of play that the lone turn to count came the Packers' way. A long pass from Cline to Laird was missed by only inches with the receiver in open field and but five yards to go. The tussle ended in midfield with both teams fighting it out in hopes of taking the honors home. The Purple tilt but living up to tradition, the Stock Yard team did nothing more than give the old dope bucket a hefty kick and come out on even terms.

Fearless Mrs. Haynes

Whistling winds, tumbling rain, neavy hail, any temperament of the weather, whether wild or mild, concurly cranium has continued uncrowned with covetable, man-created coverings.

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Tech Yearlings Defeat Frosh During Last Minutes Of Play

hard hitting tackles by Captain Ros- first quarter soon had Central failing enbaum, the Barnhill frosh held the to click and making the poorest strong Maroon yearlings to a lone showing during the game. When the touchdown. The game was played on Barnhill men were unable to stave the Dewey lot and ended in 7-0 off the onrushes of the huskies, the

Tech and the forcing of the Maroons the last period, however, that the to kick made things looks rosy for score was made.

Seconds Take Three Games In As Many Starts

Three games in a row and all victories was the recent accomplishment poor practice sessions here of late. field will face the Knapplemen when of Coach Skipper Bexten and his sec- The men played good ball until the they journey to the Fremont boys' ond team men. On Thursday the Maroons went down, 6-0; on Friday the sters were in the lead. With the lead Nebraska Deaf, 7-0, and this Monday the Benson Bunnies were victims to the tune of 13-0.

Tech Defeated 6-0

In the game against Tech on Thursday on the Dewey lot, Joe Whalen playing fullback rather than his usual end position, scored the lone and winning touchdown to open the string of victories. A start for the second marker was abruptly ended when the Techsters intercepted a downs and never allowed to near Red and White. Driven with their The try for extra point looked good weeks. backs to the goal each time after but was spoiled by a group of bylosing the ball on downs or a fumble, standers who interfered with the

Deaf Team Beaten 7-0

Although Creighton Prep and North have tie dthe Bextenmen, 7-7. terial that is present on the Purple left to worry the men. The Abe Lynx have shown probably the strongest offense of any school this year and are the only barrier to another championship season for the second team.

The Deaf boys with their mumblings started the team off on the wrong path due largely to fear, but once on the way for a touchdown the reserves reached their destination and this time scored the extra point. The extra pointer was made through the line rather than in the air.

Bexten Tries New Players Coach Bexten is mighty proud of the achievement but was not so satisfied with the directing in the last tilt. Against the Deaf team, any player that felt he had ambitions to be a star in some position other than he opponent is unable to find an agreehad been playing was tried out. The able time to play. center was playing fullback and calling signals. Guards and tackles were men changed places with the line.

Monday at Fontenelle the supposedly weak Bunnies held the seconds for eight first downs but when runs were made, they were long and thereby 13 tallies were chalked up to the Benson 0. Bill Loring and Bill Carnazzo scored the lone touchdowns and the extra point was made through the line. Central presented tains no terrors for Mrs. Anna Por- its worst in this game and was most ter Haynes for, from 1926 on, her lkely a little cocky after two straight

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Due largely to Tech's fumbles and | the Eaglets, but later play in the game went into the hands of the Early in the game a fumble by Techsters. It was not until late in

> The fine blocking of Milder and a 35 yard run by Neveleff in the early the second outstate opponent for part of the second half were the Coach Knapple and his men just one strong points in the Purple lineup. Gesman at center did good work on tangle under the lights on Midland both the offense and defense and field. The game will most likely start was the outstanding man on the line. at eight o'clock. Coach Barnhill was in no way pleased with the performance of his men and believed it was due to the a heavy line and a light, shifty backadvantage was lost and the Tech- home lot. So far the Tigers have gone the Central spirit was all over.

Because of the unsettled weather and shortness of the hockey season, 20. the girls have increased their hockey practices to twice a week, playing on Mondays and Fridays.

sen but by constantly shifting play- may give one squad the advantage. quarterback, and driving pass. The Maroons were held for ers and giving the girls equal prac- The holiday jinx, however, will be tice in all of the positions, teams the ball for the yardage made by the the goal during the entire session. will be formed within a couple of though every year immediately after

> Virginia Boucher and Anna Belle Wright, both seniors and veterans of last year, are the outstanding time, but judging from the stiff complayers, while Mary Vaughn, Mar- petition this year if a man wants to garet Saxton, and Mary Sprague, play he has to be up-and-coming all using skill gained from previous seaand 6-6, respectively, they did not sons, weild a wicked stick. Although show the promising power and ma- Helen Bane, Lorna Bosman, and Bernice Sexton are playing the sport bench. A game against the strong this season for the first time, they filled in nicely so far and the team is Abraham Lincoln team is all that is with other freshman participants little worse off. Injuries so far have are proving able pupils and are likely to be the threats of the future.

Three Entrants Survive First Round in Golf Meet

At the end of the second flight of the Girls' Inter-City golf tournament this week, Central High finds three of the four entries still surviving.

Marjorie Fales beat Edna Sprecker of South two up and one to go, while Charlotte Reynolds defeated her opponent, Hortense Geisler of Tech, by the large score of nine up and seven

Betty Nolan, the other Central participant, has not been able to play her match of the first flight as her

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Up As Time Shortens

Heated, no runaway or decisive score has been made. Creighton Prep and North are the only other city teams that meet the outsiders this season. while Tee Jay is host on November

Lineups Subject to Injury

It is doubtful at present as to who will be in action for either team since Teams as yet have not been cho- injuries in the games played today against the Knapplemen. It seems as the teachers' convention, the team goes into a slump. It is hard to run practice sessions during vacation of the time.

The Fremont squad has but a few regulars back this year, but a promising group from the reserves has yet to come to the eleven, but the game against the strong North Vikings today may bruise a few of the players and raise Central's hopes.

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