CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

Keep Activity Lists for Use This Semester

Senior Boys File Mid-Term Grades with Miss Lane: Juniors, with Miss Fisher

GRADES AFFECT TOTAL

To give the established activity point schedule, the tabulation given below should be used to check accards when the mid-term grades are recorded. The changes suggested last spring by the Interclub council were not approved by the faculty; thus the schedule has not been radically altered. Senior boys are to record mid-term grades with Miss Lane in Room 340, senior girls with Miss Fawthrop in 137, junior boys with Miss Fisher in 328, and junior girls with Miss Erixon in 331. Rules regulating activities are

Seniors

- 1-Fully accredited, having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work-maximum 30 points per semester.
- Having one or more "C's" the previous semester or in current work-maximum 18 points per
- -Having one or more "D's" the previous semester or in current work-maximum 10 points per se-

Underclassmen

- 1—Having A and B grades the previous semester and in current year-maximum 20 points per se-
- -Having one or more "C's" the work-maximum 12 points per -Having one or more "D's" the
- previous semester or in current
- II—No student may carry more than one activity in the 9 or 10 point class.
- Students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the in the VI period class. previous semester in school.
- When a student engaged in any up his grade. If the grade is not

The arrangement of activity points as it stands is below.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Ruth Miller Goes To Chicago School

Ruth Miller '31, who has been taking post-graduate work in art here, is leaving this evening to attend the Chicago Art Institute.

"We are expecting her to do most distinctive work." declared Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. "Her art has always had unusual qualities, Ruth having won in numerous contests since her freshman year, placing for three successive years in the art division of the Scholastic awards.

For her first year Ruth will take the regular art course, including drawing and research work in costume designing. After completing her studies at Chicago, she plans to finish at the Traphagen School of Costume Design in New York.

Ruth expects to do some commercial work in connection with an advertising studio. While in Chicago she will live at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Hooper, mother of Alice Hooper Chapman, a graduate of Central and later of the Chicago Art Institute. artist in Chicago.

Bickel Wins Cord Burning

Because of his expert skill during rain and wind, Richard Bickel '33 won the string-burning championship of the second annual Boy Scout camparall of the Covered Wagon area council at Ak-Sar-Ben field Saturday. Richard is a member of Troop 16. A string, 18 inches above the ground, is stretched between two stakes; the feat is to ignite the string from a fire no more than a foot high, made by kindling a twoby-four with matches. Only one piece of wood can be used.

Goes to Shattuck Jack Barry ex'33 has left Central to enter the Shattuck Military Acad-

Andersons Here Like Cohens in New York

A LTHOUGH THERE are more Cohens than Smiths in New York city, according to the telephone directory of that place, the Cohen family has not carried over into this mid-western section worth a tinker's stitch.

Anderson, that respectable old Swede family, ranks here at Central, there being eighteen branches of said tree here.

The descendants of John Smith (the first in America as American history students will not be able to tell you, most likely) are second in rank with sixteen in their local chapter.

Johnsons' and Whites' total, 22, is split equally, while the Jones vanguard tags along with nine.

Typists Take Star Awards

Goldberg, Nieman, Clark, Cameron, Sherman, Sundberg, Others Get 2 Stars

Eight students won honorable mention on the bulletin board of the four Type I classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen as recipients of both red and blue star awards on their grade records. Red stars designate that the student never failed in a test during the first four weeks of the semester, while blue stars denote the same record for the last four weeks preceding the mid-term test. Those receiving both for their first half-semester's record are excellent students, according to Miss previous semester or in current Tauchen, having received no test grades lower than B during this pe-

> In the 7:56 class, Charles Goldberg '33 was the sole receiver of the double award; the III hour class had Robert Nieman '34, Marjorie Clark '34, and Millicent Cameron '32: Averill Sherman '32 and June Sundberg '33 were from the V hour class: while Patricia Brott '33 and June Goethe '32 claimed the double honor

Those winning blue stars only, showing that their grades were above activity is down in his work at the passing during the last four weeks end of any month, he is to give of the first half, were Mollie Ackerup the activity temporarily and be man, Edith Schneider, Bertha Slutsky, given a month in which to bring Charlotte Fisher, and Sam Weinstein, all '34, in the 7:56 class. Sarah brought up by the end of the Gemma '35 was the only one receivmonth, he is to drop the activity ing this award in the III hour class, while William Graham '33, Gladys Nielsen '34, and Ruth Sears '32, were those from the V hour class. In the VI period class, Dick Kent and Jack Shoemaker, both '32, and Charlotte Reynolds '33, distinguished themselves thus.

Publications Sent To Teachers' Meet

A copy of the 1931 O-Book, two copies of the Register, the Register style book, edited by Gunnar Horn '31 and William Hart '32, and a copy of "Word-Hoard" will be sent by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, to an exhibition of high school literature at the National council of English Teachers to be held at Milwaukee on November 26, 27, and 28.

Miss Taylor received a letter from Miss Hermine Foelske, who is sponsoring the exhibit, asking for any bound copies of themes, poetry, and posters used in sales campaigns as well as the material already named. Miss Taylor and Miss Mary Angood are still considering the posters to be submitted.

France Sings for Club

Mary Jane France '35 sang sev-Mrs. Chapman is now a commercial eral popular numbers for the Blue Triangle club at the Y.W.C.A. last

New Kitchen **Serves Meals** Daily to 800

Eighty Pounds of Beef, 200 Pounds of Potatoes, 18 Gallons of Gravy a Day

839 'PONIES' GO

The necessity of serving lunch to eight hundred students and teachers five days of the week is quite a problem but with a modernly-equipped kitchen and cafeteria such as Central possesses the problem is considerably smaller.

During the month of October, 15,-057 persons were served in the lines, making an average of 753 per day. About 839 purchase ice cream while 125 buy milk only in the lunch room

Here is an example of supplies needed for one day when hot roasteef sandwiches and mashed potatoes made up the bill-of-fare: eighty pounds of beef, thirty-four twopound loaves of bread, two hundred pounds of potatoes, eighteen gallons of gravy, forty-eight pumpkin pies, two hundred salads, and one hundred seventy-five desserts.

Average Lunch, 12 Cents

"Very little food is left over for the next day," commented Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria manager. "The average lunch costs twelve or foureen cents."

The kitchens, one for preparing neat. vegetables, and desserts, the other for making sandwiches, salads, and pastries; a storage room for fruits and vegetables; the cafeteria itself, and two lunch-rooms comprise the layout of Central's cafeteria. The only new equipment is one new steam table to complete the two-line

Besides the ten women who work n the kitchen, there are a number of students who also help in the two unch rooms, Glenn Carman, Gordon Shotwell, and Billy Wagner, all '32, re cashiers.

McCann, Bank Messenger

James Chadwell '32, Raymond Eliott '32. Vivian McCulley '33. Bernice Peterson '32, and Arthur Spar 32 sell ice cream. Roberta Morton 32 sells milk. Marty DiGiorgio, John Fry, Jim Harris, and Tjark Riddle, all '32, help with dishes. Jack Mc-Cann '32 is the bank messenger.

Student Control pupils who manage the lines and preserve general good order are: Priscilla Herrick '32, Phil Laserowitz '33, Clinton Lewis trice Roseman '32, Betty Thorpe '34, Mary Thorpe '33, George Trobough 33, Harry Wilkins '33, and Janet Wood '32.

Because of its appreciation for the aid by student control duty, the cafeteria served the members with pumpkin pie topped with whip-cream October 27. Last year, the cafeteria gave them Bavarian cream desserts.

Band, Orchestra, **Open to Qualifiers**

A band and a string orchestra, membership in either of which is high schools and of Omaha university who can qualify musically, have been organized by Mr. Henry Cox, Central's band and orchestra direc-

"The purpose of these organizations," announced Mr. Cox, "is to increase interest in good concert music and to give students an opporyoung people's groups and are carried on for the good of the young entire country. people."

The orchestra meets Tuesday eveband meets on Thursday nights at the same time. There is no fee.

Contest at Scout Show | Central Committee Frolics at River Elkhorn With Raw Weinies, Java

WEINERS, some burned and some practically raw, and coffee, the like of which has never been tasted, may have been partially the cause of the laughter and frolicing at the Central Committee picnic last Tuesday after school. Forty members, spic and span and prepared for the worst, collected in Room 211. Seven cars carried these anticipating pupils to a lonely spot on the banks of the Elkhorn where a fire was soon

blazing. Stories might be told of how a little brunette, and a senior at that, found herself tripped (ac-

cidentally?) and rolling in the dust, not once but three times. Also we might whisper that one of the best known sophomores climbed a hill that was nearly a mile high and straight up and down just to help a popular senior boy get the water for the cof-The same forty members, not

so spic and span and ready for a good night's sleep, curled up in their beds that night and dreamed of a little bit too well done marshmallows and perhaps wished that they'd been sure just when they had had enough.

End of the First Half



Columbia's Teachers' School **Practicing Modern Methods**

Dr. T. Alexander Will Direct New College: B.S., M.S. to Be Given After Course

RIGID EXAM TO ENTER

A new system for the training of elementary and high school teachers '33, Mary Marconnit '34, James Pet- has been announced by the Teacherson '32, Arthur Rinscher '33, Bea- ers' college of Columbia university, according to a bulletin recently received by Mr. J. G. Masters. The new plan, to be under the direction of Dr. Thomas Alexander, professor of education, Teachers' college, will attempt to demonstrate different methods in selecting and training elementary and high school teach-

The new college will grant the Bachelor of Science and the Master's degrees. The school will attempt to create and demonstrate improved procedures in the training of teachers. Rigid-methods of elimination will be used in the selection of students. High school and college exopen to all students of the Omaha ecutives will co-operate in selecting applicants who show the richest promise of developing into highly competent teachers.

Limit of 200 Students

Selection will be made on the basis of good health, scholarship, desirable personal qualities, and promise tunity to study it. They are strictly will not be restricted to local sec- liate themselves for the evening with tions, but will be chosen from the the Central band.

During the first year, the student body will be limited to one hundred nings from 7:30 till 9:30, while the men and one hundred women. The period of study in the college will vary from three to five years according to the ability of the student, and will include at least one year spent in study and travel abroad. Students will be required to spend some time in actual work in industry and business so that when they become teachers they will have an adequate conception of the work of the world. One year of satisfactory teaching service will be required before a degree is granted.

Expense Under \$1,000

The cost of attendance at the college will not exceed \$1,000 a year. scholarships will be available to ton which is to be held in 1932. young men and women who show unusual promise.

The school will emphasize quality profession.

\$447 Reported in

By noon Wednesday, Central students had contributed \$477.29 to the Community Chest. About twenty home rooms have reported 100 per cent. A list of all the home rooms with their percentages will be published in the next edition of the Register.

Chest Fund Drive

Cadets to March In Legion Parade

Both Central and North Companies to Aid in Armistice Celebration November Tenth

The entire Cadet Regiment-the six Central companies, the two North companies, and the bands of both schools will march in the Armistice day parade to be held Tuesday night. November 10, according to Principal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters received a letter from R. L. Rossiter, the chairman of the Armistice day parade committee of Post One of the American Legion, asking for the use of the Regiment.

The cadets will form at 7:45 at Fourteenth and Jones streets. The of unusual growth. The student body members of the North band will affi-

Mac Baldrige **Gives Portraits**

Seven of the famous Athenaeum portraits of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart have been presented to Central High school by Mr. Malcolm Baldrige, congressman for this district, and they are to be given to those departments of the school which will pledge themselves to frame them and hang them in a good These portraits are being dis-

tributed throughout the United States by the George Washington Bicentennial commission, in celebration of the two hundredth anniver-It is expected that a number of sary of the birth of George Washing-

Irene Buckland '34, Bernice Runyan '33, and Harding Rees '34 have rather than quantity in the teaching all returned to school after nearly the Colleens remarked, "The Central theater's advertisement from the a week's absence.

'Blowout Cause of Crash,' Livermore

Hughes, Johnson, Recovering

A blowout due to an imbedded nail in the tire of the car was blamed by David Livermore '35 as the cause of the auto crash Saturday in which he and three comrades were injured. Paramount in Epic were Bob Hughes '33, Bernard Johnston '35, and Roger Baird '35.

The boys, returning home from a football game, were driving along Fontenelle boulevard, when the car suddenly skidded on the oily gravel. To avoid turning turtle on a curve Bob, the driver, was forced to drive the car straight ahead, smashing the car headfirst into a tree.

Roger and David escaped with slight bruises, but Bob had three teeth knocked out, and six others badly broken. He also had his nose torn and lips cut. Bernard is believed to have suffered internal injuries, and an X-ray will be taken this week in order to determine the Reynolds. extent of his injuries.

David and Roger were able to return to school Monday.

Coincidentally, Bob celebrated his birthday Wednesday in the same hospital in which he was born sev-

Girls Place 120,000 Feathers for Chest

Placing 120 thousand red feathers envelopes for distribution by the Community Chest is the work done October 29 to 31 inclusive in Room

On Wednesday afternoon the feathers arrived from New York. Mrs. Fred Hill, wife of Central's assistant principal, arranged to have Frances Hansen '32, chairman of the service committee, as previously planned by Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, start the work with the aid of her

Since one committee was not suffi-Marie Handley '32 lent its help. This group had formerly assisted the service committee in typing committee

Colleens get things done!"

Tryouts Will Decide Cast For Playhouse

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Misses M. V. Jones, Doris Hosman Direct "Daddy Long Legs"; First Play

WORK IS EXCELLENT'

"Daddy Long Legs," the first production for the Childrens' theater of the Community Playhouse, will be presented by one of the two casts selected from the Central High Players try-outs Friday evening, November 20, and Saturday afternoon and evening, November 21. Both plays are under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, assisted by Miss Doris Hosman.

According to Miss Jones the cast appearing first at the Community Playhouse will be those who are in the Expression IV classes; this arrangement makes it possible for the players to rehearse in class periods. Miss Doris Hosman says: "Having two casts creates a stimulating spirit of competition and the work of all of the players so far has been excel-

The cast for both productions is s follows: Jervis Pendleton-Bud Standeven '32. Charles Rachman '32: James McBride-Clayton Mossman 32, Dick Knowlton '32; Cyrus Wykoff-Stanley Brown '32, William Metzger '32; Abner Parsons—Sylvan Frankel '32; Griggs-Don Hamilton '33, Dick Buell '32; Walters-William Metzger '32, George Stearns '33; Judy-Amy Rohacek '32, Kathleen McCaffrey '32; Miss Pritchard -Frances Graham '32, Elizabeth Shaw '32; Mrs. Pendleton-Marion Wilson '33. Beatrice Roseman '32: Julia Pendleton - Wilma Kinman '32, Priscilla Herrick '32; Sallie Mc-Bride-Elizabeth Wentworth '33, Betty Cathers '34; Mrs. Semple-Sue Hall '32, Dorothy Anderson '32; Mrs. Lippett-Marian Pehle '32, Elizabeth Savell '33. The orphans who are the same in both casts are Sadie Kate — Virginia Bolen '33; Gladiola-Arvilla Bauer '34; Freddie -John Hansen '34. Other orphans From Injuries Received in are Dorothy Kulakofsky '34, Ber-Smashup After Football Game netta Gee '35, Marie Horejs '35, and Leonard White '35.

Arliss Playing at

"Alexander Hamilton" Called Screen Success: Pictures Human Side of Treasury Sec'y

George Arliss, greatest character actor of the day, is now playing in his latest screen success. "Alexander Hamilton," at the Paramount thea-

"Alexander Hamilton" deals not so much with the financial genius who was the first Secretary of the Treasury and principal creator of the Constitution-but with the man Hamilton, when just past his thirties, and involved in the affair with Mrs.

The scenes are laid in Philadelphia at the critical period when Hamilton was seeking to establish the credit of the country, and when the choice of a site for the National Capitol was a burning question. Reynolds, a malcontent, plots Hamilton's ruin, and for that purpose sends his alluring wife, to him to ask for funds for her return to her father, to escape the cruelty of her husband. The fiery champion of human rights becomes involved in an affair with the woman. The claim is in bunches of twenty-five each into made that he has used government funds-and Jefferson, Monroe, and other great men of the day visit him by the service and big sister commit- to accuse him of the misdeed. The tees of the Central Colleens from unexpected way in which he clears himself of the false charge-while confessing his human susceptibility to feminine wile is one of many brilliantly dramatic scenes.

Victoria Announces Cut In Pupil's Admission Price

The Victoria International theater has announced a special admission cient to take care of the job, the big price of twenty-five cents for all stusister committee headed by Flora dents. This is one-half the regular admission scale.

In order to be entitled to this special admission charge, students should bring either a note with any Mrs. Fred Hill in complimenting faculty member's signature or the Register with a teacher's signature.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

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Remember the School

IN THE MIDST of our plans for Armistice Day celebrations let us pause to honor that institution to which we are indebted for our education-the American school. From November 9 to 15, parents, teachers, and pupils in every section of the country will join in the observance of American Education Week. It is a splendid celebration, a tribute to every school. From its humble beginnings in Colonial times education in America has risen to a great and Students attending influential institution. schools in the cities and in rural communities are taught upon the same principles of education. Here in training are future executives, politicians, and captains of industry.

The importance of this subject cannot be over-emphasized. The destinies of our nation will soon rest upon the shoulders now burdened with book straps. Schools better the lives of millions. A fair start in the life of any boy or girl is in itself a contribution to the world. Schools teach our young citizens noble standards of living and open their minds to individual thought. Institutions of learning have helped America to achieve success in business and in government. Their teachings stand for democracy. Could a nation of uneducated persons have been the savior of the Great War? Would it be possible for a nation of barbarians to be a world power in the twentieth century? Without our educational system, this country would be a land of many resources, but a nation lacking in the knowledge of their development. It is no wonder that one week of each year is set aside to commemorate this great blessing. Do your part. Spread the gospel of education!

Think of the Others

"D^{IG DEEP}" is the slogan of the Community Chest this year and it must have a special significance to all, for the need is greater than ever before. Food, clothing, and shelter are the three essentials of life, bare necessities which, in this great country with its abundant wealth, none of us should lack. Many are in desperate need. To give up a few of our expensive luxuries and selfish pleasures is a small sacrifice in face of the great want and suffering to which none of us can be blind. In olden days a weary, footsore wanderer could seek refuge lated to the Latin and showing Latin and find welcome in any home; hospitality was a pleasure and a duty. Now that such a kind, generous reception of strangers is no longer possible each one must contribute his share to depicting the assassination of Caesar the maintenance of a communal hospitality. Give freely and fully and be thankful that you can give. If you will put yourself in the place This clipping employed practically of the other fellow, out of a job, hungry and all of the modern newspaper phrases, disheartened, you would not need to be urged when you are asked for your contribution to ern murder story. It received a full the Chest this week.

An Old Stand-by

AT LAST mid-term exams are over. To some students it has meant the opportunity of giving their teachers a convincing demonstration of the knowledge they gained this first half semester. These students, looking beyond the ends of their noses, have seen that it pays to spend a week-end studying for mid-terms. They know that mid-terms are as important as the final exams in determining the final grade in which each exam counts one-fourth.

To some students mid-term exams were to be considered as lightly as a daily prep test—something which did not require careful study or preparation. A period spent in reviewing before the exam was all that was needed, in their estimation. They were not dismayed when the test consisted of material they had so lightly and quickly skipped over. But why worry? Everything would be straightened out in the

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."



Bill Corson is no longer a rolling

Strange, isn't it, Corrine Claffin, how a certain person in second hour library can change your theme song from "I'm Through with Love" to 'Guilty."

Bud Standeven, if you can't drive by her house without running the car up a telephone post you'd better keep away.

Ralph Jones: Yeah, I've got eyes just like my father. Jack Stanford: Oh, I see, Pop-

We can at least wonder where Carroll Johnson got his black eye.

Well, Charlotte Peterson, you certainly cleared that fence beautifully and her friendly smile made us feel n order to get to Maurice Loder right after the Lincoln game.

Didn't you know you were standing in front of a lighted window when you said goodnight to Betty Gould, Chuck King?

Helen Crow: You are returning from Topeka looking much better than when you left. Betty Thorpe: Oh, that's imposs-

Papa Schmidt: What is a nonconductor?

Bob Carroll: Why-er-ah-a motor

We wonder if the cause for the lights to go out was due only to the short circuit, Stanley Brown.

We suggest that diversion seek ers watch Deborah Hulst and Bill Graham study (?) Civics in 315 after lunch every day.

Odessa Yant, "Shorty" Wright, "Joe" Milliken, and Alice Indoe seem to get great pleasure from letting the air out of peoples' tires.

An Ideal Faculty

Principal	Buddy Roger
Office Girl	Nancy Carrol
Football Coach.	Jack Oakie
Dean of Girls	_Robert Montgomery
Dean of Men	Joan Crawford
Music Professor	Ben Bernie
	Groucho Marx
	csEl Brende
	or_Maurice Chevalier
	sorLupe Velez
나를 하지 않는데 이번 때문에 가면 되었다.	essorGreta Garbo
	Helen Kane
	essorGary Cooper
: [1] : [1]	ssorEddie Canton
	orEvelyn Knapp
	George Arliss
	Marlene Dietrich
	Dolores Costello
Jiothing	Constance Bennet

Mrs. Engle's Latin Students Post Clippings to Prove Language Still Alive

The students of Mrs. Engle's Latin classes are fast filling the bulletin boards in her recitation room, 248, with newspaper clippings containing Latin phrases and clauses still in use. English words closely reorigin are also posted.

Wednesday Mrs. Engle read clipping from the St. Joseph Gazette in the form of a modern news story write-up with head, lead, and all. and when read sounded like a modcolumn and a half in the newspaper, and was preceded by a glaring boldface headline.

Still More War Tales, Best Short Stories

Best Short Stories of the War. 66 tales by Germans, French, English, and Americans. Bone-The Brass Bounder

Sea Story Maupassant-Second Odd Num-

Short Stories Meader-The Black Buccaneer Piracy in 1718 Sabatini-Scarmouche, the King-

maker The French Revolution Yerzierska-Hungry Hearts Tales of New York East Side

Elizabeth Rubendall '31 has been placed in an advanced French class tinue his studies at Harvard law this year, has pledged Alpha Theta at Mills college, Oakland, Calif.

Central High Register KATTY KORNER Ruth Bryan Owen Interviewed Talented Musicians of

Woman Statesman Tells of Florida Students' Visits To Washington as Award

By Sancha Kilbourn

"Just a minute and I'll be with you. They've just poured my coffee." stone. A rolling stone gathers no table of Ruth Bryan Owen immediately put us at ease last Thursday morning and made us willing to wait any length of time to talk to this famous woman politician.

We could hear her and her friends sion and about the good times they rolled in the University of Nebraska. Suddenly this jolly laughter and chatter was interrupted, but only for a minute, by the ringing of the door heard Mrs. Owen exclaim, "and every time I have my picture taken, I look like a hammer murderer!"

Then Ruth Bryan Owen entered the living room. The simplicity of her black silk dress only tended to enthusiasm over her plan. bring out her charming and fascinating personality. Her bright blue eyes as if we had known her all our lives. Her bobbed hair that once had been very black is now streaked with white and is combed in very loose waves off her face. Smiling, she came over to us and assured us that she could talk to us in just a few more

We watched her pose for her piche photographer, she seemed as enthusiastic and as excited over this a Chicago company. experience as if it were the first picture she had ever had taken. "It's all up to you," she said. "I'll do anyknow when you see the proofs, you'll woman in Omaha that day. feel that all your picture-taking experience has done you no good."

gagement and having greeted an old paper four years myself."

friend, she began to talk to us.

She told us about her Florida high schools. "In each high school three boys and three girls are elected for This cheery call from the breakfast their dependibility, service, leadership, and patriotism as that school's "best citizens." Two of these students one boy and one girl, are chosen from each county to represent their district in a week's trip to Washington which I sponsor. In the capitol chatting merrily about the depres- city we have a perfectly marvelous time meeting the outstanding people used to have when they all were en- and really getting an inside view of Washington."

After this trip à conference on problems of state is held in Florida for all the "best citizens." "I feel bell. "It's that photographer," we that very soon all these boys and girls of mine will be voters and they should know something about their republic before they have to make decisions about state affairs," she went on, her eyes sparkling with

Mrs. Owen has four children of her own. "I even have three grandchildren," she added laughing, amused at our amazement when we considered her as a grandmother, "and you ought to see their mother!" She excused herself while she got a picture of her eldest daughter. "There! Can you see her face? Isn't she pretty? My little eleven-year-old is a darling, too."

She has one boy who has just enture. As she joked and laughed with tered college and one who is a playwrite and a Shakespearian actor in

Although we wanted to sit and talk to this charming woman for hours longer, we realized that she thing you tell me to do because I probably was the most popular "I'm so glad I could be of help to

you," she said smiling that enchant-Then having very cordially talked ing smile again. "You see, I was a to someone about a luncheon en- reporter on the Lincoln high school do, re, me's.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

A HAIR DIVIDES By Claude Houghton Oldfield Doubleday-Doran

HAIR, they say, divides the A False and True." - Omar Khayyam.

They were two strange men, were these artists of London—so utterly different and antagonistic that the friendship between them was extraordinary. Martin Feversham was gay, light-hearted, talented in drawing and writing; the other, Gordon Rutherford, was moody, jealous of Feversham. Because of this jealousy, a quarrel resulted between them.

The two visited a lonely cottage, owned by Feversham, of which only the two men knew. But Feversham never left the cottage alive.

from 1910 to 1930, a critical epoch in England's history, Rutherford passed through a living hell. Only a tiny line, a hairline, divided him from a free conscience, from an untormented mind. Only a hairline separated him from the millions of humanity who had never sinned as he

"A Hair Divides" is quite different from the ordinary run of murder stories. Instead of keeping the identity of the murderer unknown until the end, Claude Oldfield presents him before the middle of the book. Then he proceeds by psychological method, showing what the murderer is, feels, and does. Highly emotional, very imaginative, this story carries the reader with interest and curiosity to its tragic end.

-Elizabeth Foster '32.

A WHITE BIRD FLYING By Bess Streeter Aldrich Appleton

TEBRASKANS in general and eastern Nebraskans in particular will be much interested in Bess Streeter Aldrich's newest book. It is fascinating to read a book that is set near one's own home, a book that mentions familiar places casually and often. There is a peculiar thrill in seeing one's own high school alluded to in a real novel.

This book is a sequel to the much humanness, so is this. All in all, it is the Philippines. merely the bringing up-to-date of The Omaha is surpassed Abbie Deal's story. Though it begins mately hers, for her grandchild, Laura, is almost another Abbie. The story deals with Laura's college life at Lincoln and her ultimate marriage. It would be interesting for the study of university life alone. There rich is the possessor of so very real a style that it can make a breathless story of almost nothing.

If you have never read Mrs. Aldrich's previous novels, you cannot know what you are missing. This book would be an excellent beginning. Even in other localities of the country this book is being widely read, but it should be most fascinating to us, who live not sixty miles from the scene of events.

-Frances Robertson '32.

We Hear of Former Students

Ralph Moore '30 was recently as-, tures of the Nebraska-Oklahoma the annual military ball. football game.

fornia, was learned in a letter received early this week.

asserts in the letter. "A theme of Tau Omega fraternity. 500 words is required weekly. My favorite subject is physics."

Both her English teacher and her pastor are from England, and her French instructor is a native of

John A. Wright '28, who is a senior at Dartmouth college, has been awarded the six hundred dollar Morrill Allen Gallagher Memorial scholarship. Following his graduation from Dartmouth, he hopes to con-

Mary Jane Swett '28 is one of the signed to the photography staff of four girls running for Honorary Col-'Cornhusker," year book of the Uni- onel at the University of Nebraska. versity of Nebraska. He took pic- The new colonel will be chosen at

Dick Devereaux '28, a senior at That Dorothy Haugh '31 is enjoy- the University of Nebraska, was reing her first copy of the Register cently elected president of the Innosent to her at Mills college, Cali- cents society. This is considered one of the biggest honors to be bestowed on an individual on the campus. Dick "Mills is very difficult," Dorothy was president last year of the Alpha

> Mrs. James J. Smith, formerly Anna Dietrick '02, attended the first open house meeting of Central last week. She talked to several of the faculty including Dr. H. A. Senter.

> Nora Thornton '30, president of the Titian club in her senior year, visited Central last week.

Harland Mossman '30, who is attending the University of Nebraska

All Sorts Featured in Frosh Singing Class

One little, two little, three little, ves, seventy-five little singing freshmen and among these shine many future stars of Central's musical

One talented miss, Mary Jane Frances, soprano, has appeared as Jenny Wren over KOIL and at present is broadcasting regularly over. WAAW. Joseph Harris, boy soprano, a strapping young lad of only twelve years, won a R-K-O contest recently sponsored by the tenor, John Reagon. Joseph will compete in national music contests sometime this winter.

Another of the tribe is Jane Goetz. composer of real songs with words 'n' everything. 'Tis whispered it will pay to keep an eye on Jane.

Among those who were active in previous musical productions in grade school are Mary Louise Jones, Jean Slabaugh, Bill Barr, and James Field of Dundee; Jim Moise and Claude Johnson of Henry Yates; Virginia Austin and Barbara Knapp of Clifton Hill; Eleanor Sawtelle and Bill Fry of Walnut Hill.

A dillar a dollar, the tiniest scholar is little Morris McGee, but he cannot boast of the weakest voice nor claim a lack of school spirit.

Other freshmen claim distinguished older brothers and sisters once prominent in Central's halls. They are Lois Mae Johnson, sister of Robert Johnson '31, the bass of Central's boys' quartet last year; Doris Lonergan, sister of Lois Lonergan '32, who was featured in Central's Road Show last spring; Fred Smith, violinist, is a younger brother of Kenny Smith '31; Joseph Edwards is a brother of Frances Edwards '31: and Mary Binkley is a younger sister of Edward Binkley '32.

Central can be both pleased and proud of her freshman class and musically speaking they know their

Chaplain on U.S.S. Omaha Former Central Student and Army World War Veteran

Chaplain on the U.S.S. Omaha, fastest cruiser in the world and the third fastest ship afloat, is Stanton Salisbury '09. Stanton graduated from Central while it was known as Omaha High school. He was also a member of the first graduating class of Omaha university.

After studying at the Presbyte rian Theological seminary in Auburn. New York, Stanton entered the army and served during the world war. He joined the navy as chaplain in May, 1921. In a recent letter to Lieutenant W. W. Pace, commander of the lauded "Lantern in Her Hand." Just navy recruiting station in Omaha, as that book was noted for its fine Stanton said that he had seen the war style, so is this. Just as that book in China, and visited Cuba, Guam,

only by the airplane carriers, Sarawith her death, it is no less inti- toga and Lexington. It has 15,000 more horsepower than the gigantic liners Majestic and Leviathan.

GIGGLE DILLS

is not overmuch plot, but Mrs. Ald- The car climbed wildly up the bank The driver's face was green: He'd put his moonshine in the tank And drunk the gasoline.

> -The Judge, Marshall High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Then there is the Scotchman who has two hats - one for the month after a haircut and one for the two months before a haircut.

-The Edison Record, Minneapolis. Minn.

"If you don't shut off that radio." shouted an irate tenant across the street, "I'll come over and stop it

"Here's wishing you luck, neighbor," came the calm reply. "She's been going that way ever since I married her."

-The Spectator, Duluth, Minn.

"Well, what have you today that's good?" asked the diner. "The mutton and lamb are excel-

lent, sir," said the waiter. "All right, bring me a little lamb and potato."

"One lamb and one shouted the waiter.

"Waiter, waiter," spoke up the diner, "not quite so much lamb and a little more potatoes." -The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

A large, colored gentleman approached a clerk in a shoe store with the request that a pair of shoes he had purchased the day before be exchanged.

"What's the matter with them?" asked the clerk, "they seem to be wearing all right."

"Oh, yassuh," replied the Negro. "Dey wears all right, but dey don't seem to put de edge on mah razor like de old ones did."

-The Craftsman, Milwaukee, Wis.

* Central Stars *

A S QUARTERBACK OF the football first squad, captain of Company "B," a member of the Board of Control of the Student Association, O-Club, Junior Honor society, C.O.C., a monitor of the library, and a participant in both basketball and baseball, it is most fitting that "102 per cent" Edward Binkley should have the honor of being a Central Star.

Coach F. Y. Knapple, commenting on Central's peppy little quarterback, stated that he is very dependable, performing his duties with all the zest of his 136 pounds in fine style. Besides winning numerous football honors, our sturdy captain has placed his company first in all of the regimentals so far.

Eddie is truly one of the prize members of the senior class, but-sh! 'tis whispered that our small hero not only is one of those superior woman-haters but also claims to be the one and only bachelor to grace the halls of old Central.

Pen's Letters

CLIPPINGS FROM YON - Lionel Ellsworth Perry featuring the Bond bread vitamin ad . . . you know, the cute little tyke, arms toward the sun. . . . I could tell you where someone wrote his name at the foot of one of those Bond bread ads, but there is no way to charge admission; so you'll have to ask him. . . . And how a sunny Beem glided into Merlyn Phillips' heart. . . He's a charming and attractive blond, hailing from Denver, but doesn't go to Central. . . . I'm still puzzled over Dick Elson's tragic case: even though he isn't driving his car, the gas dwindles away, and if I were superstitious I'd say that Marjorie Clark has some weird influence over the gas gauge . . . and here's a break for the colonel, Bob Eldridge (I'm getting generous in my senility), can't you imagine him singing "Just a Gigolo," even though antique, in a melodious, throaty contralto; or Sancha Kilbourn knitting socksies for someone; or Ruthie Miller looking either angellically devilish or the other way around: or shy little Dorothy Bush chasing over the neighborhood soaping windows and sidewalks . . . it's quite a revelation to learn that Betty Hinchey, James Petersen, Bill Reimund and Hugh Morton were gleefully implicated in jerking valve cores from tires . . . they'll object, but I won't give in one inch. . . .

WAYWARD RUMORS - Journalism students have lost their enthusiasm for the course after having seen "Five Star Final" . . . that Leonard Nathan was disappointed with something or other in the "Mystery of Life" (that should be two passes for free advertising)

. . Eugene Dalby is seriously considering the project of an Emperor Eugene hat . . . that Lane Kemper called the first mass meeting a mess meeting; so complacantly remained for the second. . . . Jane Walrath likes the Kelley family also. . . . "Ball-room dancing taught in one evening-Jane Eldridge-for recommendation see Brownie.". . . John Buchanan gets away with atrocities in his classes that are practically unbelievable . . . that Dick Buell gigoloed for a party a little ways back the calendar. . . .

And in the midst of this wretched confusion I am suddenly remembering the exhilerating autumn evenings when the moon lay like crescent radium on black velvet, silent shadows of swift clouds, the brilliant symphony of a sunset heralding in flames and purple the spicy frost, and much more I remember but cannot tell. In fact I think I'll take a solitary hike in tomorrow's twilight.

On the Magazine Rack

was characterized by its singular Jamaica, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and All Cats Are Clever in November House and Garden. When Peerless Percy Perkins takes a cat-nap, he jumps into his fine straw igloo or into a rose and blue basket. Before he can appear on the street in his collar and leash, he must use his powder, combs, brush, and nail clipper, all of which may be found in New York and London shops catering to feline customers. But Percy likes best to play with his mechanical and cat-nip mice or, old-fashioned though it is, with his mistress' string. Percy is a reasonable, dignified creature and sees no sense in jumping through hoops or performing other tricks and when called upon for these selections will promptly retire under a sofa, peering forth with an expression that says, "How would you like to be pulled about by someone twenty times your size and made to go through silly, inane exercises? Consider, please." And if the master or mistress is really reasonable, he will see the comparison and let Percy be his own graceful self. It is true, there are no stupid cats.

-Flora Marie Handley '32.

Are Swimming Pools a Health Menace? in October's Scientific American.

If a man were to wear plugs in his ears, a clothespin on his nose, and would keep his mouth shut, he would be comparatively safe from infection while swimming. But since he cannot so protect himself, the germs of disease are as liable to attack the millionaire in his marble natatorium as to infect the small boy in the "ole swimmin' hole." It is a popular belief that indoor pools are safer than outdoor ones, and that private pools are more likely to be sanitary than public ones. This is a fallacy, however, as any pool which is not properly taken care of will become a menace to health. As extra precautions to insure sanitation, up-to-date swimming pool managers use ultra-violet rays, vacuum cleaners, and special chemicals. Every day, science is perfecting new methods of protecting the health of swimmers, but still care must be taken in choosing a safe place to swim.

-Frances Hansen '32.

Why All the Mystery About Advertising in October's Nation's Business.

"Advertising is a series of steps. There is no mystery to any of them." But "if you want to see the average board of directors wade right out into deep water and drown, Just say 'advertising' in their general direction. And woe to all if the average business man has taken the advertising medicine blindly. You will never get him into advertising again. A good man is deprived of a good tool, a good tool discredited -all because it was bought, not as a tool, but as a cure-all, a rabbit's foot, a bit of witch doctoring." Advertising-it's "not a mystery at all-just a complicated tool."

-Evelyn Epstein '32.

Central **Sidelights**

THERE WILL BE a bonfire tonight in the cage. About four good, dry telephone poles and a lot of kindling will be burnt at the altar of the god of football under the direction of the boys'

The second since 1926, and the first this year will be held previous to the Abe Lynx game tonight, and a good turnout is desired. A real rally is promised by Chuck Scanlon, president of the O-Club. A few of the old timers on the squad will speak, the cheer leaders will yell, and the Band will blast a few happy tunes.

MENTRAL'S TEAM THIS year is one to be proud of, and Centralites seem to be just that. The turnouts at the Lincoln and Fremont games were as good as past years have been right here at home games, and at both clashes boosters got their fill of thrills. While it may seem dangerous to forecast a win, it begins to look like the "machine shop on Cuming" is due for a fall.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST made I its plea. Centralites listened, and gave freely. Results will be compared with those of other high schools in a "friendly contest." In 1930, the quota from Central was oversubscribed, and in the total amount collected, Central followed Technical by four dollars to win second place. "Dig in Deep" is an appropriate slogan for the campaign this year. Money is needed and more than ever be-

IN CONNECTION WITH interhigh school contests, it is well not to overlook the activity ticket sale, held last month and in September, between Central, North, and Technical. The percentages were: Central, 106; Tech, 98; North, 84.

E conomic depression rages on, but through the financial assistance offered by parents last spring a neat little O-Book was produced under the direction of Gunnar Horn. 'Though small, the book was entered in a national contest, and was rated all-American, the first from Central to be so rated in the last two years, and the first small book from Central ever rated that high.

WEEK AGO THIS time, students had the laugh on the aculty—the latter had to go "conventioning," while the kids were 'vacationing." Now the pedagogues are laughing at the students. Midterms. But, the students will again laugh while the teachers are grading the papers, which is known as a long and laborious process. But the ninety-odd will retaliate with a belly-giggle when the students read their grades.

He who laughs last laughs best, which all goes to show that the tile on the new addition is very beautiful when the sun shines.

Debaters Practice With **Out-State High Teams**

Desiring more practice Central High school debaters have been preparing for a number of out-of-town debates. James Harris '32 has been appointed debate team manager and has already scheduled a debate with Shenandoah High school, Shenandoah, Iowa, on December 4 and one with Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 8.

To get new angles on their unemployment insurance cases, Ben Shrier, Dan Wagstaffe, and Edward Rosenbaum, all '32, last Tuesday accompanied Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, to Lincoln where they heard an international debate between Robert college, Turkey, and the University of Nebraska.

Last Thursday Charles Weisman '32 and Herbert Kaplan '33, both debaters, attended a debate between Creighton university and debaters from the Turkish college, to study their methods of debating.

Tuxis Society Elects Officers

The following were elected officers of the Tuxis society at the First Presbytêrian church: president, Eva Jane Sinclair '32; vice president, June Ames '32; secretary, Marian Sandall '34; treasurer, Edward Clark '32; recreational chairman, Leo Sonderegger '30; and program chairman, John Miller '32.

Central Sends Delegates To Convention in Topeka

Hear Speech by Governor; Inspect New Topeka High —1932 Meet in Des Moines

SEE FOOTBALL GAME

As official delegates of Central High, Hudson Rose '32, and Dorothy Auracher '33 accompanied by Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, sponsors, attended the fourth annual convention of the Missouri Valley federation of Student Councils held at the new Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas, October 23 and 24. Others attending from Central were Peggy Heald '32, Helen Crow '32, Ruth Abbott '32, Mary Adelaide Thorpe '33, and Betty Thorpe '34.

Governor Woodring opened the program with a direct and "snappy" speech on "Our Form of Government." Following the talk, Wilma Ray Womer, newly-elected president of the Topeka Student Council, gave welcoming address which she extended to over two hundred delegates representing ninety different schools. Professor H. E. Chandler of the University of Kansas, a prominent speaker of the morning, spoke following her welcome. At the close of the general assembly all delegates were guests of the high school for luncheon in the new luxurious cafe-

Hold Round Table Discussions

Round table discussions filled the program for the afternoon. They consisted of four distinct groupsone for schools with less than five hundred students, another for schools with enrollments less than Heintzes Entertain one thousand, a third for schools having more than one thousand pupils, and last a group consisting of brief resume of Central club activithe advisers.

In the larger schools it was revealed that the button and procter systems were most generally used. although Central follows neither of these methods. It was also learned that many of the schools include in Gibson '32, and Mary Helen Gerye their Student Association tickets (plus admittance to athletic activi- ard was the feature of the Central ties) their annual, school operas, Discussion club meeting on Friday, school plays, and some even school week-end dances.

Girl Reserves Welcomers

is not a school activity at Central, varied entertainment including piano was found to be one of the leading selections by Ruth Krcal '31. On girls' organizations at Topeka as they the same day Morris Dansky '33 gave have the responsibility of welcoming a speech on "Mathematicians of the all of the incoming freshmen. This Ancient World" before the Math job at Central is one of the many club. duties carried on by the Central Col-

tures as a mezzanine, a gigantic au- 215. ditorium, large gyms for both boys and girls, and beautiful art galleries. A huge belfry from whence came musical chimes also claimed much awe from out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Jensen said, "It was wonderful. No words are adequate enough for describing the beauty and luxury of the school building."

Dramatic Club Presents Play

Preceding dinner a one-act play "The Wedding" written by John Kirkpatrick was presented by the Senior Dramatic club for the enjoyment of the delegates. The spectators had the distinction of seeing the first play ever to be acted in the new Topeka auditorium. The Wichita University-Washburn football game was the feature of the evening, Washburn winning by a 7-6 victory.

Saturday's session was opened with musical selections played by an instrumental ensemble, part of the high school's vast symphony orchestra. The speaker of the morning was Dr. Harry Colburn of Washburn college.

At the business meeting it was disclosed that the convention next year will be held at Des Moines, Iowa. Last year Omaha had the honor of entertaining the delegates of the Missouri Valley federation of Student Councils at Central High. A tour of the city and the Topeka High-St. Joe Central football night game were the remaining highlights of the convention.

ypewriters

FOR RENT AND SALE PORTABLE LARGE EVERY MAKE

Special Student Rates Central Typewriter Exchange

1912 Farnam St. Ja. 4120 (Established 1903)

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Eva Mae Livermore was named circulation manager of the O-Book. Sir Hubert Wilkins, in Omaha to speak at the teachers' convention, was interviewed in the Register.

The name of the Weekly Register was changed to its present form, the Central High Register.

Central held a Vergilian mass meeting at the Orpheum theater in celebration of the bimillenary anniversary of Vergil's birth.

Raymond Young was elected president of the National Council of Stu-

Five Years Ago

Queen Marie of Rumania on passng through Omaha, gave a few words to the Central High reporter who happened to be the only reporter so honored.

Report cards were given out on

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Frank Smith of the First Central Congregational church, spoke to the Student club which had recently taken in about fifty girls.

"Nebraska" a pageant given by children selected from public grade and high schools, was under the supervision of Miss Lena May Williams, director of Central's music de-

A mass meeting was held as a rally for the Central-Columbus foot-

Central Club Chatter

-Eugene Dalby, Editor-Central Players

Lack of space will permit only a citizens." ties for the past two weeks:

On October 21 the Monitors' Council elected Glenn Carman '32 vicepresident, and the Central High Players were entertained by Dorothy and Doris Heintze, both '33, Virginia '35. A discussion of the gold stand-October 23.

Greenwich Villagers presented their first program meeting of the The Girl Reserves, a club which year on Tuesday, October 27 with

On Tuesday, November 3, Miss Penlope Smith, former Central Eng-A tour and inspection of Topeka's lish teacher, spoke on "The French new \$2,500,000 high school followed | Colonial Exposition" at a joint meetthe round table discussions. The ing of the French Clubs. The Spanbuilding is equipped with such fea- ish club gave an entertainment in one is to have much; the other is to

Hagood Presents New Method for Training Troops

Would Prepare Soldiers for War in 15 Days, Abolish Parades; 'Quite Practical,' Mr. Gulgard

TO DEMONSTRATE SOON

Major-General Johnson Hagood, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, has evolved a theory by which he hopes to train troops for warfare in fifteen days instead of the usual three months' training period which was used during the Great War.

He will eliminate all military customs such as saluting officers, holding parades, and various drill methods in the interest of combat training. According to General Hagood 'many present-day drills are cumbersome and useless.'

Squads one behind the other formed with the usual eight men side by side and forty inches apart comprise part of the General's drill theories. The recruit's training will consist of instruction in rifle marksmanship, the handling of the bayonet, and long marches. General Hagood believes in the elimination of parade ground training because, according to himself, its only purpose is the discipline of troops, and it is unsuccessful even in that.

Commandant Commends Plan

Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, remarked, "It seems fairly practical, but of course whether or not it would train millions of troops for war in a hurry is as yet a question. However, it seems quite good for its purpose. It always has been difficult to train soldiers quickly. I do not, however, believe that the parade ground type of drill will ever be supplanted in our cadet work, for we are not training fighting men, but

Sgt. Moore Skeptical

Sergeant S. B. Moore, military instructor, asserted, "This plan of General Hagood's has not been adopted yet. Its adoption is only being considered. There is no mention of it in training regulations. None of us in the army have ever seen any of the General's theories in practice, so I cannot say whether or not they are practicable. I don't agree that a soldier can be trained adequately for actual combat in so short a time as fifteen days, for there is always the question of physical fitness to be considered. Few civilians are able to stand the hardships of fighting if they have had less than

the customary training." General Hagood has gone to Camp Benning in Georgia in order to try out his ideas on a large number of

want little.

Specialists in Party Decorations and Corsages



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN? CENTRAL?

After the Game

Unlax, Boys and Girls, Unlax!

THE TIME: Any time after nine . . .

THE PLACE: Main Ballroom . . . the Fontenelle Hotel.

THE REASON: "Everybody's doing it now" . . . Bobby Meeker's Orchestra playing the popular tunes as you like 'em played-for your classmates, your alumni and your friends from other schools.

THE DOPE: Tables for two, three, four, ten, or what have you . . . no cover charge.

Sandwiches if you like-20 to 45 cents-none higher. Couples \$1.25—Singles 75c.

ANOTHER FRIDAY NIGHT FROLIC

Quality Entertainment—for Quality People—Amid Quality Surroundings

At Prices to Meet the Student Purse

OTEL HONTENELLE

CENTRALITES

Father Ralph Rohr was guest speaker last Tuesday at the joint ing of the Parent-Teachers' associaneeting of the Girls' Natural Sci- tion, Louise Senez and Janet Wood, ence club and the Boys' Biology both '32, demonstrated the work Round Table. Glenn Carman, presi- done in the costume design classes dent of the boys' club, presided.

William B. Hart '31, copy editor of the Register, returned to school Monday, October 26, after an absence of over five weeks. Bill was seriously ill with a sinus infection.

Elizabeth Rhoades '32 spent the week-end at Grinnell, Iowa, where she visited her friends at the college

Dan Harrison '33, Melvin Osborne 34, Joe Mattes '34, John Snapp '34, James Snapp '35, and Keith Maxwell '34 were members of the camparall patrol of Scout Troop 17 which won first place in the camperall contest of the Covered Wagon area Sat.

After an absence of three weeks iue to pneumonia. Edward Rosen 34 returned to school last week.

Paul Nielson '33, Harold Tuchman '33, Bill Hill '32, and June Goethe '32, played with the North High orchestra on a picnic at Humnel park on Wednesday evening.

Bernice Collins ex'33 is taking part in the North High operetta, "Oh

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, music supervisor at Central and sub-dean of the Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will speak at the chapter meeting at the Paxton hotel on Tuesday. Her topic will be "Music Impressions of Europe, Organs and Organists."

Adrian Westberg, registrar, and Janet Baird '32 visited in St. Louis over the week-end of October 23. They also motored to St. Charles. Missouri, to see Janet's sister, Julie Baird '31, who is attending Lindenwood.

As part of the Open House meetunder the direction of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor.

Rosalie Reinhardt '32, Eleanor Needham '32, Eloise Pounds '33, and Eleanor Quick '32 spent the week-end in Kansas City, Missouri. While in the city they attended the Job's Daughters convention at the Baltimore hotel.

Due to the illness of Miss Pearl Rockfellow on Wednesday, October 28. her French and German classes were taught by Mme. Deliza Rin-

Irene Buckland '34 has returned o school after a three weeks' absence because of heart trouble and flu complications.

Betty Jean Wright ex'35 has noved to Fremont, Nebraska.

In preparation for American Education Week, November 9-15, Ben Shrier '32 spoke last Wednesday before the Omaha Advertising club on How the Schools Are Helping Amerca Economically and Socially."

Kermit Hansen '34 was recently appointed editor of Troop Scoops, a bi-weekly magazine of Troop 17.

Lorraine Fletcher '33 spent last week's vacation visiting Celestine Make Scrapbooks Smith '30 at Lincoln.

Warren Pemberton and his Melody Boys Quartet sang at the First Congregational church at Fremont

confined to her home for the past ranged in order of plays studied. two weeks because of an attack of

'B' Takes First Place in Parade

Companies 'A,' 'F' Win Second. Third Respectively; Promote Bunce, Turkel, Harold Stein

Company B's lines were adjudged the best in a regimental parade held last Thursday, October 22. Second and third places were taken by Companies A and F, respectively.

In a fatigue inspection held after the regimental, Company E took first place. Next best in appearance was Company F. followed by Companies D, C, the Band, B, and A in the order

By a general order read during the regimental, Private Paul Bunce was made a corporal. Privates Sam Turkel and Harold Stein were promoted to the ranks of first class private. All are members of Company

P.T.A. Offers Social Hygiene Lectures

Four lectures by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, assistant chairman of the American Social Hygiene association of New York, will constitute a course in social hygiene for parents to be given in the music auditorium of Technical High school.

The course will be conducted under the auspices of the Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers. It will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of two weeks, No vember 3 and 4, 10 and 11 at 8 o'clock

English VII Classes

In order to supplement their study of "The Merchant of Venice" and other plays, Miss Martina Swenson's English VII classes are making drama scrapbooks for extra credit. Clippings from newspapers, articles from magazines, illustrations, and Margaret Bess Bedell '32 has been anecdotes are brought in and ar-Extra credit is also given to criticisms of outside plays read.

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in every department of the store . . .

Brandeis Jubilee Week of Sales

Featuring Prices . . . Unparalleled Unequalled in Our 50 Years!

Every Day There's A New Sale

AND EVERY SALE IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY! SO SHOP EACH DAY — THOROUGHLY!

Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains

ON EVERY FLOOR . . . IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SO SHOP THE ENTIRE STORE—CAREFULLY!

Many Special Jubilee Features

A WEDDING ON TENTH FLOOR! RELICS AND HEIRLOOMS ON 7! THE FIRST HORSE CAR AND AN EARLY LOCOMOTIVE OUTSIDE!

List Greatly Decreases

Thursday Knapple ran his team

through a drill lasting over two

hours, during which time the squad

received a drill on defense and of-

fense on the kickoff. Much time was

taken up by a long drill on cales-

best but a tiresome exercise, the

Monday the backfield squad.

under the tutorship of the "mighty

mite," Johnny Scott, received a light

practice on offensive passing. Scotty

used the second team on defense

against the offensive tactics of a

team composed of the first string

'Nubbin" linemen and the regular

backfield. The second team met with

Knapple contented himself with

polishing up the work of his crack

linemen. He has brought the current

crop of line huskies to a pleasing

that Central opponents are able to

take pleasure trips of five to twenty

yards through either side of the Pur-

Using a couple of new pass plays,

Reviewing the casualty list that

Central suffers each week gives a

fruitful source of news. But when,

as is the case this week, no one is

absent because of injuries, that's

news with a capital "N." Everyone is

in fine physical condition, and be-

yond a bruise or two, the outlook for

Knapple and Scott is exceedingly

ing of the first team backs.

the showers at Knapple's signal.

ABE LYNX TEAM FOE OF PURPLE TONIGHT AT T. J. In Tournament

Third Arc Tussle of Season to Start at Eight this Evening; Both Elevens Present Strong Aggregations with Speed

Parks A. L. Threat

third starlight game of the season tonight when they journey to Council Bluffs to battle the powerful Ab- their credit. raham Lincoln eleven at Thomas ord this season, the struggle will be a close one full of many thrills.

in the state and much praise is given to its powerful line. Abe Lincoln's victory over Tech in their second was somewhat dimmed, however, when they were swamped by Lin-Last Saturday A. L. met St. Joe Cen- D'Andre, and Dorothy Maystrick. tral at St. Joe and came out on the small end of a 13-0 score, however, cyclone, were largely responsible for the score.

Central enters the game with a bit the better record, having beaten St. Joe 7-6 and lost by but the hair of their socks to the Lincoln High eleven. Abraham's biggest bet is in their "mile - a - minute" halfback, Parks, who has been responsible for most of A. L.'s points. Park's speed and shiftiness in sailing around the opponent's ends is hoped to be of no avail to A. L. tonight, for with Phillips, McCann, and Scanlon playing ends, Parks won't have a chance to get started, and if he attempts to elude our tackles he will hit a stone wall.

Last year the Purple and Abe Lynx staged a regular track meet when they met on the latter's gridiron, and there were many gasps and groans in the stands before Central managed to eke out a 12 to 6 victory. Parks was also the star in last year's game when he chased Frank Wright within 10 yards of a touchdown and then tackled him.

This week the Knapplemen have been given comparatively light scrimmages. The backfield has been drilled on passes while the line has been practicing in blocking and tackling. Last week's game illustrated the ability of the Eagles to get out and score points, and with a similar spirit in the team, A. L. is in for a good licking tonight. The probable starting lineups are:

Central		A. I.
McCann	LE	Peterson
Quinn	LT	Knickman
Douglas	LG	Gallo
		Allen
Kasal	RG	H. Rider
Ferraro	RT	Fisher
		Herd
		Waddell
Carlsen	HB	Parks
		Olsen
Eagleston	FB	_ McGilvary

Junior Debaters Gain Prominence

Correspondence with Officials Brings Varied and Flattering Replies on Political Matters

The younger members of Central High's debate classes are beginning to swell with their importance. In order to get material for their debates, they are corresponding with senators, congressmen, communists, insurance company presidents, information bureaus, labor union leaders, political leagues, and with everyone else except bootleggers (against the

In response to their letters the debaters are receiving various answers. Some members of the class have received application blanks to join the communist party. Others have received letters telling them that for \$5 or \$10 the desired information will be sent. Ernest Tullis has received an envelope addressed Ernest Tullis, Esq., while Robert Stiefler was addressed Hon. Robert Stiefler. The least significant title so far has been Mister.



Junior-Seniors CAPITOL CITIANS Finish At Top TURNED BACK BY

Nolan's Frosh Take Second by Winning Final Set; Leaders Represent School in Play Day at Tech in December

Amid much excitement the junior-senior girls' volley ball team The Eagles will engage in their headed by Mary Sprague finished first in the tournament last October and playing the best game of ball 27 with four victories chalked up to that they have demonstrated so far

Jefferson field. The kickoff is called freshmen pushed themselves into will represent Central at the third Abraham Lincoln's team this year annual volley ball play day sponis reported to be one of the strongest sored by the Board of Education than the tally would indicate. some time this December.

Those on the winning junior-senbiggest boast rests in their 27-13 ior crew are Mary Sprague, captain, Annabelle Wright, Dora Sahn, June a running and passing combination. tussle of the season. This victory Holst, Leona Porter, Coleen Masters, Trudell Holst, June Sundberg, Helen Woodford, Loretta Lawson, Marie back carried the pigskin over on the coln High the following week 18-0 Peakes, Ellen Forehead, Eugenia

placing second in the tournament a drop kick. The only other attempts Bane, Marjorie Divoky, Jean Jorgengood breaks for the Josies and the are Betty Nolan, captain, Nancy Jane to come into scoring position in the absence of Parks, A. L.'s colored Chadwell, Jeanette Lawson, Sylvia first half were effectively blocked cher, Louise Fore, Mary Vogel, Hahn, Madeline Moran, Madree when the Omaha men settled down Jackson, Mary Vogel, Marjorie Divoky, Betty Burt, Alice Taylor, Helen Sterling, and Lorna Borman.

Activity Point List Printed As An Aid To School Students

(Continued from Page 1)

10 Points Lieutenant Colonel Majors
President Senior Class
President Student Association
Managing Editor of Register
Business Manager of Register Business Manager of O-Book

9 Points
Captains of Regiment
President Orchestra
8 Points First Lieutenants

First Lieutenants
Committee Chairman public performances
Editors of Register
Editorial Writer of Register
Copy Reader of Register
Proof Readers of Register
Advertising Manager of Register
Reportorial Staff of Register
Circulation Managers of Register
Business Manager Athletics
Captain Football aptain Football Basketball Captain Track Captain Baseball Captain Swimming Team

School Debate Team
President Student Control
7 Points
Second Lieutenants
Senior Class Officers other than president sub-committees public

Chairman sub-communes performances 6 Points Other officers of Student Associa-

Book including January Edi-Athletic First Squads Swimming Squads
January Class Officers
Chairman Purple and White Hand-

book Committee book Committee
5 Points
Other members of Register Staff
Debate Class Teams
Stage Crew
Property Crew
Student Control
Reviewers' Staff
4 Points

Corporals Corporals
Other member O-Book Staff
Officers of school clubs
Other members Purple and White
Handbook committee
Officers C.O.C.

Officers C.O.C.

3 Points

Athletic Squads
Athletic Class Teams
Chairmen Senior Committees
Members Central Committee
Monitors' Council

Project Committee

2 Points
Assistants to sub-committees public performances Make-up Class Tennis Tournament Golf Tournament Cheer Leaders Costume Manager

Costume Manager
Leads—Central Players
1 Point
Members of departmental clubs
Members of Senior Committees
Glee Club and Orchestra appear-Other library monitors Honor Society Inter-club Council Minor parts in Central plays

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SPIRITED ELEVEN

Third Quarter Play Best Shown So Far this Season; Closing Score Poor Indicator of Real Runs and Passes in Game

Passes Best Gainers

Coming back in the third quarter this season, Coach F. Y. Knapple's By winning their final set Nolan's 1931 edition of football players scored a fast touchdown only to lose High team. The final score stood at 13-7 but the game was much closer

Staring off like wild fire the Lincoln boys advanced the ball deep The freshmen comprising the team line smothered the back attempting are Mary Larmon, Jean Beber, Helen to business.

> It was after the intermission that the real playing of the game took place. Determined to overcome the six point lead held by the Red and Black, the Knapplemen were running at top speed, while the Lincoln eleven, yet to be defeated on its home field since the stadium has been built, came out raring to hold the visitors and possibly score another marker. Receiving the kickoff, the Purple team soon was on its way down the field with several long passes and some good line plunges to its gain. A long pass Carlsen to Loder went fifteen yards in the air and Morrie, patiently waiting, took the ball and ran the remaining thirty yards and across the goal line to tie the score. Scan then dropped back and placed the oval squarely between the cross bars to take the

During the final quarter it was a matter of punting out of danger for the visitors, and it was while attempting to punt out of their own to hold out the Lincoln line the kick being blocked and recovered by several line bucks and neatly-placed forward passes carried the ball to winning one game. the small numbered yards and a strengthen his weakening and tired and gave the game to the Lincoln the Red and Black in the lead of the Missouri Valley loop.

By defeating Marjorie Fales 10 up and 8 to go in the third round of the Girls' Inter-city golf tournament last week Betty Nolan is the only surviving participant from Central She will meet Miss Copenhaver of South High at the beginning of next week to determine which of the two will compete in the semi-finals.

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FOR ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6



TWICE DAILY-7-9 P.M.

G. A. A. Initiation Frightens Freshies

Slimy, slippery, spaghetti "snakes' sliding down frightened freshmen throats climaxed the informal initiation of the Girls' athletic association Monday, October 26, in Room 425. Twenty-four sprightly athletes were welcomed as members into the organization.

The informal initiation was begun by requiring all the freshmen to remove their footwear, and with stockings tied around their eyes as blindfolds they were forced to roll pencils across the gym with their noses. Another high-light, causing much amusement among the members, was A 6-6 tie, the seemingly favorite endthe act of making the barefooted, ing, was the closing result of the hands of the Omaha aggregation 14for 8 o'clock, and from A. L.'s rec- second place. Because these two the lead late in the final half minute blindfolded victims step into pans tilt held on the lot atop the bluffs 0. squads copped the first places, they of play to the omnipotent Lincoln of ice. This ordeal caused much commotion and not a little calamity re- the route taken to score the lone sulted - the executioners getting Eagle touchdown. thoroughly doused.

It was announced that Ellen Forehead, vice-president of the organizainto the Purple territory by means of | tion, had been appointed Inter-club Council representative. The presithe final line and a Red and Black constitution, formally initiated the new members. Those who agreed to next play. The try for the extra point the terms and thus automatically bewas blocked when the Central came members of the organization sen, Alta Hirsch, Donna Belle Flet-Nancy Jane Chadwell, Jane Eayers, Joan Broad, Dorothy Collins, Janette Lawson, Gerene Grobee, Dorothy Maystrick, Doris Bowes, Alice Taylor, Helen Woodford, Lorna Borman, Rose Wolfson, Lily Wolfson, Irma Peake, Jean Eller, Dorothy Pollard, Betty Wood, and Bernice Sexson.

HOCKEY TEAMS IN REGULAR TOURNEY

Boucher, Senior Veteran, and Vaughn, Junior Athlete, Ap-

With the discontinuing of hockey practice two teams consisting of ten girls each have been picked, and hockey games have begun in earnest. The games are held on the Dewey lot after school.

One of the groups is captained by Virginia Boucher, a senior veteran of the game and president of the territory that the Central men failed girls' only athletic organization at Central, while the other is headed by one of the outstanding all around the opposing center. The home eleven junior athletes, Mary Vaughn. Of tilt, but when neither side took heed were now in position for a score and the two games played so far the of the irregularity, the plan failed teams have split the honors, each

Those picked for Boucher's gang plunge through center, despite an are Sylvia Werner, Louise Rothkop, attempt by Coach Knapple to Annabelle Wright, Garland Eayrs, Bernice Sevson Margaret Saxton line, was good for another six points Rose Wolfson, and Dorothy Heintze. Vaughn has as allies Mary Hassert, team. The extra point was good on Mary Sprague, Helen Bane, Dorothy a second line plunge. The win placed Collins, Betty Wood, Alice Taylor, Betty Burt, and Nancy Jane Chad-

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BEXTEN'S SECONDS PLAY TO THIRD TIE Joe Whalen Runs Sixty Yards

for Lone Touchdown Against Co. Bluffs Men; Real Thrills During Entire Part of Tilt

Fremont Next Opponent

Still undefeated but tied three times, Coach Skipper Bexten's reserves came out of the Abe Lynx tussle with another duplicate score.

Battling on even terms throughout most of the game with both teams showing possibilities of takof the famous movie thrillers. Long Several short passes took the ball to dent, Virginia Boucher, reading the runs with only the safety to stop the ball carrier, lengthy passes with just the finger tips of the receiver coming in contact with the ball, and short snappy line bucks good for more than the usual yardage were interspersed throughout the affair. It was not until late in the game, working in top shape.

Joe Whalen, a castoff of the first squad and member of last year's championship bunch, was responsible for the long run that accounted for the score. Joe intercepted a pass in his own territory and ran better than half the length of the field for the pointer. It is said that every man on the team took out his man and thereby cleared the field for Joie, but, believe it or not, Joe did more than walk down the lot with the ball tucked under his arm.

Fremont High's reserves will be field. Last year the Bextenmen pointed Captains of Groups played in a young hurricane and although almost the entire squad saw action they managed to eke out a victory. The final count stood 6-0.

> This time it was when a Fremont back threw a pass and the ball was air. The gale carried the ball back into Fremont territory and the passer caught his own pass and was another feature of last year's to work. Fremont boasts of an abundance of material this year and the game should be another thriller. something .- Thoreau.

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Coming Next Week-"TOUCHDOWN"

Eagles Trounce Tigers 14 to 0 As Knapple Speeds Practices AGAINST ABE LYNX Brownie Eagelston and Carlsen Coaches Polish New Passes, Give Make Touchdowns for Purple Line Buckers While Casualty

and White at Fremont Field in Night Game There Friday

The old witches may have taken to their brooms last Saturday night with success, but Coach Knapple and his men took to the air on Friday and completely trounced the Fremont High Tigers. Attempts in the first half to gain through the line failed but before the game had closed the thenics. Since calesthenics are at ball had made many trips through the ozone and the tussle was in the players were not adverse to going to

First-quarter play looked pretty promising for the visitors but when the Fremont eleven had solved the ball-carrying tactics, yard gaining by way of the ground route was hopeless. The second quarter found both ing the lead, the tussle was a replica team battling on fairly even terms; neither was able to come within the shadow of the goal posts. It was in | ill success in trying to stop the passthe third quarter that the old reliable passing attack, Carlsen to Loder opened up. Five plays and the ball was over the goal line and the first score of the game was made. Eagleston carried the ball through for the extra point and eliminated state of prefection, for it is rare now however, that the teams were really the danger of being beaten by one

A pass intercepted by Eagleston in the fourth period paved the way ple's wall. for the second marker. Three long passes and several good line bucks the first team scrimmaged the seccarried the ball down to Fremont's onds, then turned in for the day. territory and Carlsen carried the Tuesday the squad played with the pigskin over on a neat line play. second team, gaining at will and With but a short time to play and smashing through the scrappy Yelpractically no danger to lose the lowjackets with a large assortment lead, Scan calmly dropped back and of trick and plain plays. Wednesday booted the ball high in the air over was the day of the weekly scrimthe bar. From then on it was merely mage with the Junior Jays. The Pura matter of holding the Fremonters ples are finding it increasingly diffifor no score and this was very ably cult to check the rampages of Prep's the opponent of the seconds one done by the Knapplemen. The tilt diminutive quarterback, Morrie Pratt. week from today on the Midland ended with the ball in the Tiger's

According to comparative scores there is a marked improvement in the Purple camp. The Norsemen were taken down 6 to 0 by the Tigers As usual the tilt had its freak. through two field goals, and since the North team previously battled to a tie with the Central eleven and the partially blocked sending it into the Central boys took the Fremont men down, a decided progress is shown. Eagleston has so far ably taken Condon's position while Loder and Carlstarted running with the ball. An sen have been functioning almost attempt to use spread formations perfectly under the direction of Binkley at quarter. The line has been constantly shifted due to injuries but little harm has come.

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