Give Lecture · To Students In Auditorium

Noted Scientific Lecturer Experiments With Light, Electricity for Students

USES ELECTRIC EYE

Mr. C. E. Jones, well known sciin the new auditorium Friday noon, and electricity. Admission was twen-

Mr. Jones began by demonstrating need not be dangerous to life. He to Grinnell. built a step-down transformer which changed the city current to low voltage and high amperage and by closing the circuit with them he melted

Low Frequency Dangerous

Next he stated that low frequency current is dangerous and proceeded to experiment with a machine producing high voltage current at high frequency. With a metal rod held in his hand he caused a spark jumping between a gap to follow a zigzag path. Connecting one of the spectators with one pole of the machine and completing the circuit himself through an alcohol soaked paper in his hand, he lighted the paper. He spent two weeks in the Big Horn Giangrosso, Harold Harte, Albert schools at the Drake stadium. performed this feat again with fall- mountains near Sheridan, Wyoming. ing water and managed to light the from the water.

Talks on Electric Eye

Then he gave a short talk on the "electric eye" or photoelectric cell and its uses before performing some experiments with it. He had a receiver cell or tube in a box connected through amplifier tubes to a loud speaker. A lighted match held in front of a little hole in the box shining on the tube produced in the speaker a sound much like thunder. With a flashlight running from a small dynamo which had to be pumped like bellows he made a noise like a siren when held in front of the

tions of a phonograph arm resting on Cleghoun, Iowa, and a week-end in a record, and then holding this tube Woodbine, Iowa. Miss Juliette Griffin won the most places among the enschools from which they come. They dent at Municipal university this school, grade, and age of the student: in front of the "electric eye" thus went to Camp Nagawicka at Dela- tering freshmen. Other freshmen and give student leaders the opportunity year. causing the music to play in the loud field, Wisconsin.

Mr. Jones interspersed his demonstration with numerous safety talks mained to answer the questions of taught summer school at Central, Nathan Wolfson, Beals; Abraham interested persons.

Wheeler Speaks at Joslyn Tonight on U.S. Resources

Mr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for the United States Forest Service, will speak on "Natural Resources of Geneive Clark had the novelty of bra students who placed high: the United States" at the Joslyn teaching English once again in sum-Memorial Friday evening, sponsored the Omaha Council of Garden Clubs, in Omaha all summer, exploring all pett, Gene Mickel, and Samuel Kapand the Isaak Walton League.

The lecture will be illustrated with sixty natural color slides. Mr. appreciated the beauties of her own Griffin, Jeanette Polansky, Janet dean of American "columnists," who Wheeler spent ten years as a forestry city. officer and since 1926 has been in known throughout the United States and has been sought by many organizations. The lecture, for which there is no charge, is open to the public.

Eleanor Sawtelle and Louise Fore both '35, have been transferred from the Girls' Senior Glee club to the a cappella choir this semester.

Sell Central High **To Your Parents**

ONE OF the best ways to sell your school to your parents is to take your Register home every Friday night and let them see what is going on; it will give them an idea of the worthwhile activities of the school and what we are doing. Sell Central through the Regis-

One of the best high school papers in the United States

Central High Register

Hurrah Central!

Central High furnished 8.8 per cent of the pupils who passed the freshman English test with highest Merritt Named Class President; honors at Grinnell, this fall, according to figures just compiled by the college authorities. Of the 240 members of the freshman class, only 45, or 18.75 per cent, placed in the honor furnished four. These students are John Buchanan '32, Robert Homann '32, Doris Ring '31, and David Saxe '32. The test is given each year at entific lecturer, gave a performance the beginning of school to determine which students are best prepared in September 30. His program consisted English, in order to place them in a Friday during home room in 215. of a number of experiments in light special section for advanced work. Central was second in the number of dent. ty-five cents with holders of paid-up students from any one school who Student Association tickets admitted made the honor section, Roosevelt secretary; William Talbitzer, treas-High of Des Moines being first with five. John Buchanan, Doris Ring, and that a current of high amperage David Saxe all received scholarships

West Attracts **Many Members** Of Central Staff

Miss Bernice Engle Spends Summer in Ganada: Grace Gilbert Attends Columbia University

All points in the United States attracted Central High teachers last summer, but the West claimed the majority of them.

Mrs. Glee Meier and her husband of July snow fell in the mountains, but one of the best parts of the trip and Howard Watson. was the rodeo we attended in Wyola, Montana, a little town across the border. The people out there are unusually hospitable," she narrated.

Mrs. Bernice Engle taught summer school at Central and then spent the remainder of the summer at Lake Kinosee in Canada. Miss Eva Erixon spent two weeks in Denver and Estes Omaha

Atlantic Iowa and a week-end in are not available.

Miss Grace Gilbert attended Columbia university in New York for six rion Stone, Windsor; Morris Miller, weeks. She went to New York by way Dundee; second: Bernice Bordy, Dun- as we attack our common problems.' home in Peru, Neb. Miss Elsie Fisher bian; Walter Nuttman, Windsor; and then stayed home. Mrs. Irene Dansky, Monmouth Park; fourth: Press Association Meets Jensen vacationed at home the entire Margaret Wiese, Dundee; Barry three months and played the role of Marshall, Columbian; fifth: Jean-

ern Minnesota about three weeks Columbian; Abraham Resnick, Cenresting, swimming, and catching bass tral; Marion Strauss, Dundee; sixth. - about twenty-five, he says. Miss around, and has become quite a "Ne- lan, fourth; Bob Ferer, fifth: Tom braska fan," never before having Nall, Rosario Camiglia, Ruthgayle

Graduating Class Elects Officers

Gamble, Vice-President; Talbitzer, Treas.; Pounds, Sec'y

The January graduation class met for the first time Tuesday, September section, and of this number Central 27 in Room 215 during home room Miss Amanda Anderson, temporary sponsor of the class, presided the election of Myron Tarnoff as tempo

> rary chairman. Jack Merritt was elected president of the January graduation class last Jess Gamble was named vice-presi-

> Other officers are Eloise Pounds, urer; Maurice Campbell, reporter; and Harold Harte and Dorothy Summers, sergeants-at-arms.

> were unanimously elected sponsors of the class.

The preliminary list of the Jan-Anderson, Evelyn Clark, Mary Ellen Copeland, Nellie Gorrotto, Esther Golaberg, Una Gross, Florence Inda. Anna Jensen, Madeleine MacNeill, Margie Stidger, Dorothy Summers, Wagner, Elizabeth Wentworth.

Jespersen, Ernest Jones, Clarence E.

Dundee Places High in Algebra Elimination Tests

The Algebra Elimination tests recently given to freshmen and Beginning Algebra students to determine the status in this subject, showed park, and then for four weeks she that Kenneth Covert, Dundee, placed son, Kan., Omaha, Neb., and Topeka taught vacation Bible school at high among the freshmen, while Arthur Johnson had the best mark of Miss Jane Fulton remained at the Beginning Algebra classes. Be-

their ratings are as follows:

nette Miller, Columbian; Janice Mr. Andrew Nelsen was in North- Vaughn, Lake; William Petersen,

> Janith Anderson, Henry Mala-Rogus, and Harold Miller, sixth.

charge of the forest service public Student Transferred From Porto Rico Finds Closed Halls Are Troublesome ario writer, who will give his impres-

Order Kept in Central High School

some," laughed thirteen - year - old being able to speak so fluently. Elaine Davis, a freshman who is atspent in Michigan.

She is an attractive girl with large to go back. brown eyes, ash blond hair, and a Taking pity on the struggling re- Black, cartoonist of the Lincoln pleasant disposition. She is rather porters, she smiled and offered them Journal. shy, and has made only a few friends some advice. "If you have to make

tended St. Andrew's Mission school. more room. That's what I always do," 'The greatest difference between our she admitted. schools and Central is that better The climate in Mayaguez is nearly to Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Kel- pare with the modern version.

order is kept here," she remarked. | the same the year round, only there ley. There is a possibility of having In school she studied Spanish, as is a rainy season from April to Sep- camp after school instead of during did all the other pupils. "You must tember.

be able to talk with the people there," will be guests of the university at a she said. Elaine has been put into the luncheon in the recently completed Spanish V class here at Central, and Carrie Bell Raymond Hall and at the "I find the closed halls trouble- she attracts quite a little attention in Iowa State-Nebraska football game.

Elaine came to the United States tending Central this year after com- to live with an aunt and to attend pus, and other points of interest. The ing here from Puerto Rico. Her school. She is taking a college prep- tour will include visits to the Nefather is employed by the United aratory course as she expects to at- braska State Capitol, and to the States Government Experimental Sta- tend the University of Nebraska later. tion, and she has lived all her life in Her mother, father, and younger nal. Puerto Rico except for four years she brother remained in Puerto Rico. She likes Omaha, and she does not want

your story longer, make lots of new

Hold Student Conference in **Iowa Capital**

Each School to Send Two Students as an Official

FIFTH ANNUAL MEET

The fifth annual conference of the Missouri Valley federation of student councils will be held at Roosevelt High school in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, according to announcement received by Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Control sponsor at Central.

Each school belonging to the federation is entitled to send two students and a teacher as the official Miss Augusta Kibler and Miss delegation. Roosevelt High will entertain the delegates at the homes of its students. Additional delegates are welcome, but the school sending them uary senior class is as follows: Betty must assume the cost of their stay in Des Moines.

Delegates Register Friday

Delegates will register early Friday morning at Roosevelt High school Sylvia Magzamin, Charlotte Marshall, after which they will attend an in-Henriette Meyer, Eloise Pounds, spirational address followed by stu-Charlotte Reynolds, Virginia Rhoades, dent forums, or group meetings, on high school problems Friday morn-Mary Ethel Teasdale, Phyllis A. ing, Friday afternoon, and Saturday ford Norgaard, Robert Fitzpatrick, morning. Following the conference Lewis Alberton, Paul Bogdanoff, dinner Friday evening delegates will Maurice Campbell, Jack H. Cummins, be guests at a night football game Carl Erickson, Jess Gamble, John between Roosevelt and East High

In the group discussions such 'We fished for trout in Shell Creek Mach, Jack Merritt, Russell Kreculov, topics as "School Activities." "Stupaper with the spark which jumped and Granite Creek, oftentimes catch- Joe F. Panebianco, Kenneth Ploss, dent Courts," "Various Types of ing the limit, or thirty fish. We drove Leo R. Quinn, Lee Roberts, Robert Student Council Work." "Means of through the new pass just opened on Ross, Stan Rychly, Bill Stevens, Stimulating Scholarship," "Athletic the Dayton-Kane road. On the Fourth Henry Swartz, Joseph R. Swinarski, and Other Awards," and so forth will William Talbitzer, Myron Tarnoff, be discussed. Experienced adult leaders head each meeting.

Central Charter Member

Central High is a charter member of the federation and has sent delegates to conventions during the five years of its existence. The first meeting was held at St. Joseph, Mo., and was more or less of an experiment, according to Mrs. Jensen. Later conventions have been held at Atchin-

"During the past four years the came when he carried sound on a home all summer except for three cause Mr. Fred Hill inadvertantly had delegations of students in these playhouse productions including "The least 200 but not more than 500 ous teachers and their room numbers light wave by lighting one tube with short trips. She spent two days in destroyed his papers, all the results leadership conferences have led us to feel that they are very valuable both Columbian and Dundee schools to the students attending and to the and "The Hairy Ape." He is a stu-corner with the name, address. to exchange views on high school Fred Epplen, Walnut Hill; Ma- problems and to gather the suggestions and experience of other schools and brief explanations of scientific of Niagara Falls. She also visited her dee; third: Robert Nourse, Colum- said Mr. H. T. Steeper, principal of North High school, Des Moines, Iowa.

In Lincoln October 8-9

supervisor, will leave Friday morning to attend the fifth annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association to be held in Lincoln, October 8 and 9. Mrs. Savidge will preside at a sectional meeting at mer school after teaching European shock, second; Velma Burkett and which time J. J. Seright of the Seby the Douglas County Farm Bureau, history for so many years. She stayed Ruth Friedman, third; Ruben Lip- right Publication bureau will address the group on annuals.

Other prominent speakers at the convention will be Dr. A. L. Bixby, conducts the Daily Drift column in the Evening State Journal; Fredrick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald; and Weldon Melick, motion picture continuity and scensions of Hollywood.

Those attending the convention

The group will enjoy a bus tour of the city, College of Agriculture camplants of the Lincoln Star and Jour-

Following the official dinner of the association Friday evening, there will be an interesting "chalk talk" by Oz

the regular school term.

Honor 150 Scouts

sides at Presentation

More than 150 Boy Scouts and scout leaders, many of them Central-Delegation to Meetings ites, were honored at an Eagle Court of Honor held at Central High school auditorium a week ago last Monday. The court was the largest ever held in the Omaha Council area, over 2,000 witnessing the presentation of the various awards.

> Because of the absence of W. E. Reed, the regular chairman of the court, J. H. Beveridge presided.

> Fourteen Centralites were awarded the rank of Star Scout, seven received the Life Scout rank, and one was given the rank of Veteran Scout. school receiving these awards were:

> Rhorbaugh, Vance Senter, Robert Rodwell, Ervine Klein, and Glenn

Star Scouts-Morris Miller, James

Life Scouts-Jim Fields, William Holland, Dale Peterson, Gordon Walter, Sanford Perkins, and Eugene

Veterans-Ten years, Stuart Fried and Richard Bickel.

Eagle Palms - Bronze and gold, Robert Moody, and Edward Clark.

Centralite Takes Lead

First Mrs. Fraser."

Criminal Code," "Berkeley Square," plainly marked in the upper left-hand

part of Murdo Fraser in the play. for the contest is November 15, 1932. Last year Lawrence appeared in

make-up staff this year.

Melcher '33 is to play the role of the example of its use in literature. The courier, and Mary Laura Vance '34 Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism will play the part of Penelope, chief manuscripts apply here, but the closlady in waiting to the queen.

spring, will take the part of the Fool. Ed was in numerous activities at inal rhymes that would help in word Central last year and had a lead in study, distinctions between synonyms, the school production of "The Mikado," a musical comedy.

Wright Gets High Average

John Wright '28 achieved a scholastic average of 3.7 during the second semester of the past year at Dartmouth and was among the Dartmouth students whose names appeared in the semester report of 'Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment," recently announced reproduction, and will not be reby Dean Craven Laycock of Dart- turned. mouth college.

Courses at Dartmouth are graded according to alphabetical system, and a perfect record of five "A's" will numerical average of 3.2, the lowest mentioned in this semi-annual report, eight students wrote with two errors of Student Control, crack platoon, is equal to a record of one "A" and or less. four "B's." While attending Central John was a member of both Junior and National Honor societies, captain of both football and basketball Ellis '33, Dorothy Nelson '34, Esther teams, and was appointed major of Silverman '33, and Robert Neiman the first battalion of the regiment.

An ancient copy of Beowulf writ-Because of the shortening of the Anglo-Saxon day was brought to the At Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, she at- paragraphs, and that will take up school year by two weeks, there is a English VIII classes of Miss Tillie question as to the time for holding Anderberry by Howard Watson '33 Cadet camp next summer, according for the students to examine and com-

A chicken lived 17 days with her

Largest Ever Held in Omaha Council Area; Beveridge Pre-

Twenty-one Eagle Scout awards were given, ten of them being confirmed on Central High school pupils. Those attending Central High

Eagle Scouts-Dale Peterson, Wiliam Holland, William Barr, Richard McDuff, Gordon Walter, Merrill Thompson.

Field, Leroy Smith, Elliott Omer. Robert Fleming, Dale Peterson, Clif-Clement Williams, Harry McDuff, Garfield Clayton, Robert Burke, and Eugene Chinn.

Paul Ward and Vance Senter; silver, Elbert Hoisington; gold, Stanley M. Rosewater, Jack Eddy, Henry Hoff,

In Playhouse Production

Russell Baker '29 is appearing in a leading role in the first production of the year to be presented by the the role of Ninian Fraser in "The

Ed Clark, Central graduate of last

Find Old Copy of Beowulf

At Eagle Court Annual Open House to Be Held Tuesday; 1750 **Parents Get Invitation**

Teachers Will Help to Acquaint Visitors With School; Principal J. G. Masters Will Speak

Speaks Tuesday



J. G. Masters

Word Study Vie Sponsored by G. And C. Merriam

Three Contests Open to Adults, Students, and Teachers; Compositions 200 - 500 Words

Three word study contests open to this is for parents. students, adults, and teachers are being sponsored by the G. and C. the meeting is especially important Merriam company, publishers of for freshmen parents, it will be 'Webster's New International Dic- equally beneficial for the parents of tionary," according to word received the upperclassmen as it will give

Students under eighteen years old Omaha Community Playhouse, the are to write the life history of a week of October 10-15. He is to play word, as if the word itself were speaking. Compositions must be written in ink or typewritten on one side Russell has appeared in many of the paper only, and are to be at Queen's Husband," "Escape," "The words long. Each essay must be and his teacher's statement that the Lawrence Forsyth '30 is acting the work is his own. The closing date

In the contest for adults, lists of "Mister Antonio" as Milton Jorney. new words are called for. No purely Una Gross '33 is a member of the technical words or trade names are accepted, and words must not appear Two Central students will also in "Webster's Dictionary." Each have parts in the production. Richard word should have an accompanying

> same rules for the preparation of ing date is February 15, 1933. The requirement in the contest for teachers is the composition of origspelling, rules of grammar, pronun-

> ciation, puzzles of usage, and similar

subjects. Manuscripts should be pre-

pared in the manner mentioned; the

closing date for this contest is January 16, 1933. In each contest twelve prizes will be awarded: one of \$10, one of \$5, and ten of \$1. All contributions submitted shall become the property of physical test. He recently passed his. G. and C. Merriam with the right of physical test at Fort Omaha and a.

Results of Type Tests

In the fifteen-minute type tests given to the classes of Mrs. Edna at Central High he was captain of give a student an average of 4.0. A Dana, Mrs. Grace Knott, and Miss Harriet Rymer every Thursday only of Student Association and a member

> Mrs. Knott's students who wrote with two errors or less are as follows: Christine Moss '33, Myrtle

Members of Mrs. Dana's classes who made the Honor Roll are as possible during this period. Eleanor Greusel '34, and Eugenia ten in the original old English of the D'Andrea '33. Herbert Kaplan '33 is half of the building is closed. The the only member from Miss Rymer's

> John Paul Jones, United States naval hero, was not an American citizen, did not command a fleet of

POST ROOM NUMBERS ON CHART IN HALL

Meeting Will Be of Value to Parents of Freshmen," Says Miss Jessie Towne

More than 1.750 invitations to the annual Fall Open House have been sent out to parents of Central High students this week, and it is hoped that at least half that number of parents will be present, according to Miss Augusta Kibler, attendance chairman of the Open House committee. The session is to be held Tuesday evening, October 11, from 7 o'clock to 8:15. Between these hours all teachers will be in their rooms to receive the parents of their pupils and help acquaint them with the

Miss Towne Comments

"This meeting will be of especial value to parents of freshmen in the school this year as it will enable them to familiarize themselves with the workings of the school and thereby help their children to become established in regard to future courses of study," stated Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls. According to Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, the Open House will serve in part for the same purpose as the freshman home rooms, except that

However, in spite of the fact that recently by the Central High Reg- them a chance to become acquainted

with the teachers.

Titians and Cadets Usher It is planned to have the members of the Titian club and cadets usher the visitors around the building and a chart giving the names of the variwill be posted on the main bulletin

At 8:15 o'clock all the visitors will go to the auditorium where Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Miss Towne

will address them. Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, chairman of the Open House committee, is in charge of all arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Augusta Kibler. Mrs. Glee Meier, Miss Ruby Richardson, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Dr. H.

A. Senter, dean of faculty. The invitation cards were addressed by the Booster club, the Central Committee, and Miss Angeline

Tauchen's penmanship classes.

Centralite Accepted for West Point Academy

Glen Lorraine Rhoades '29 has been accepted for West Point Military academy without formal examination at the recommendations of Representative Malcolm Baldrige, the result of his outstanding record as a student at both Central High and Creighton university, plus a perfect certificate of scholarship attainments. at Creighton brought him instructions from the war department to report at West Point next spring.

For two years at Creighton he has been a member of the R.O.T.C. and Company E. He was also an officer and Junior Glee club besides being prominent in baseball and basketball.

During first lunch all students will observe that the south half of the building is "closed" as classes are in session. It is only fair to these students that we keep the halls as quiet

members of the Student Control will greatly appreciate it if the students will observe these regulations.

During second lunch the north

The greatest soprano of all time was a man, Carlo Broschi Farinelli. American ships, and his name was He could hold one note for six

Elaine Davis Says Better be able to speak Spanish in order to

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MEET THE TEACHERS

THE OPEN HOUSE to be held next Tuesday is an excellent opportunity for the parents to check up on their young hopefuls. It is an annual affair and this is the only chance for the fathers and mothers to see their sons' or daughters' teachers as a group. Mr. J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill will speak on various phases of school life. Students should urge their parents to attend, as they may get a number of valuable suggestions. Invitations have been sent to the parents inviting them to attend, and it is hoped that a large number of them will accept the invitation. Throughout the year the only connection the parents have with the teachers is through the students, and the opportunity provided by open house should be welcomed. A knowledge of the conditions in school will help the parents in assisting the students with their courses of study. All teachers will be in their rooms from seven to eightthirty.

THANK YOU, MR. JONES!

AN ENTERTAINMENT such as the scientific lecture given by Mr. C. E. Jones at the assembly last Friday is a challenge to the student body to give in return its best attention and interest. The enthusiasm shown for Mr. Jones' splendid program proves that high school students of today are interested in worth-while demonstrations that have something of real value to offer rather than cheap entertainment. The lecture that Mr. Jones presented is the kind | into the care of a new father, Conrad that young people of today can appreciate. Thoroughly up-to-date in every point, it was technical enough to interest students who have from Lewis Stone. The compelling fine understanding of life's joys and Bolonio: Heh, heh, heh! taken physics or chemistry, and yet not so complicated that it went over the heads of the younger pupils.

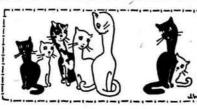
We are extremely grateful to the Board of Control and to Mr. Masters, who made it possible for us to attend this very interesting lecture. We thank you, Mr. Jones, for coming to Central, and we hope that you will come back soon. A lecturer who can make us hear colors and see music will always be welcome here!

USE GOOD JUDGMENT

THE ELECTION of Student Association officers has not yet been announced, but now is the time to be thinking about your candidates for these positions. The president of the association, if he is the right sort of person, need not be just a figure-head. Students will remember that in the past, we have had presidents who were alert and clever, and as a result the school was able to have numerous mass meetings with talks that were interesting and instructive. Why not elect a president of like ability this year and put our new auditorium to another good use?

RAH! RAH! RAH!

like the one at Fremont last Friday! The school spirit shown was splendid, and for a game played out of town, the attendance was unusual. If we can continue the combination of a hard-fighting team and an enthusiastic crowd, we ought to go through the season with a series of wins to our credit. Our first home game, with South on October 14, should draw the whole student body as witnesses of what promises to be real entertainment.



such a woman hater.

Betty Duffield: It sure is funny much and be so little.

Kay Kavan: Yeah, but it's even funnier the way some girls who eat extra weight.

Marion Wiesman: I have a voice like a bird. Harold Bloch: Yeh, like a crow.

Jerry Phelps seems to be a second hand dealer in jewelry. It seems that the ring belonging to his little blonde girl friend has been noticed on several other peoples' fingers.

We wonder what Milton Saylan's real reason is for registering for fifth hour library to get second lunch.

he will give help free of charge to known were also interested in music. bye, he remarked, "I hope you beat any love-worn girl in need of conschool for appointment.

Dr. Senter (trying to get some speed out of the boys during fire drill): Hurry up there; imagine you're going to lunch.

Betty Barr half to death with your New York City girl. imitations of Frankenstein.

you spend on your lesson? Roy Haney: Well, it was about 4

this sudden zest for studying, Roy?

Mystery solved: Frank Sears

It took Marvin Crawford exactly two and a half hours to escort Gina Gould home, Friday night. There ought to be a law.

Also, Virginia Axteli now amuses the students by doing acrobatic stunts on the floor in front of her locker.

Were Esther Silverman's heels oose because she fell down stairs, or did she fall down stairs because her

Current Cinema

A vivid drama of divorce, in keeping with modern customs, is "Divorce in the Family," beginning Friday, October 7, at the World. Jackie Cooper plays the little boy, who, through his parents' divorce, comes Nagel, who has married Lois Wilson, Jackie's mother, after her divorce drama of the picture is relieved by some hilarious scenes of Jackie and his gang of playmates.

Votes for Schnozzle - laughs as long as a honeymoon's kiss — as Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert turn the White House into a laugh house in "The Phantom President," starting Thursday, October 6, at the Paramount. George M. Cohan, America's leading figure of the stage. plays a dual part. At one time, he is Theodore Blair, financier, and at an-WHAT A THRILL to attend a football game other, he is Peter Barney, proprietor of a medicine show. A great deal of romance is worked into the seriousness and the panicking humor, when Claudette Colbert, who refused Cohan's counterpart, Blair, falls in love with the medicine show man. How George Cohan and Jim Durante handle the campaigns and the conventions and turn serious situations into musical comedy laughs is a riot.

Central High Register KATTY KORNER C. Wakefield Cadman Interviewed

Believes in Study of Music in High School; "It's a Great Work"

By Frances C. Hansen

"I'm always at home in Nebraska,"

"You can say that although I'm a

bachelor, I have made a great many

is in La Mesa, California, He had

Mr Cadman's wishes sometimes

Sapolio Shoots Utznay

In this day of efficiency it seems

that we ought to speed up our school

Sapolio, Duke of Moscow

Scene: The Fiji Islands

Act I

(Enter Sapolio.)

(Enter Utznav.)

shoots him through the ribs. Utz-

Act II

nephew Petroleum. I never did

like him. I think I'll get rid of

shoots him through the gizzard.

(This business goes on for twenty

Act XXI

(Enter Boloffio.)

Bolonio: Say, Sapolio, you get on

my nerves. (Bolonio shoots Sapo-

lio through the liver. Sapolio dies.)

Thieves Stole the "S's"

explains the loss of the letter "s"

from his composing room as follows:

Farm Relief

Censored

man who drives an automobile?

In days of old, so we are told,

They danced-like-this.

Son: Father, what do you call a

Father: Well, it depends on how

As Time Goes By

In modern times, they've grown so

at any other time.

close he comes to me.

They dancelikethis.

Clerk: This rain will help the

The editor of a county-seat paper

(Enter Petroleum.)

I'll bump him off.

Sapolio: Heh, heh, heh!

Petroleum dies.)

I'll bump him off.

more acts.)

Sapolio: Heh, heh, heh!

nay dies.)

"The future musicians and music*him out of mischief," Mr. Cadman lovers of America are being developed declared, his eyes twinkling behind ND TO think a girl's comb and through its high schools," says heavy, silver-rimmed glasses. But he A hanky were found in Irvin Charles Wakefield Cadman, dis- believes that the study of music Birge's coat pocket. Tsk, tsk, and he tinguished American composer. Mr. should not be made compulsory. Cadman visited in Omaha last weekend at the home of Mrs. George M. the composer said. He visits here Tunison, his cousin. Mrs. Tunison's often, and in 1909 he spent some how those little freshmen can eat so daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a soph- time on the Omaha Indian reservaomore at Central.

The composer is a man rather there that I got the inspiration for slight in stature, with iron-gray hair many of my compositions," he said. Central students. so little manage to hang on to their that he wears cut short in contrast Mr. Cadman's well-known song "From to most musicians. He accompanies the Land of the Sky Blue Water" is his remarks with graceful gestures of based on an Omaha Indian tribal his long, flexible hands, clearly those melody. of an accomplished pianist.

"I am a great believer in high school music," declared Mr. Cadman. people go to the altar," he laughed. It's a great work." Many American "My song 'At Dawning' is a great composers, he stated, are working on favorite for weddings." operettas that can be presented in high schools.

The boy who studies music is no with him some charming photographs longer considered a sissy, he believes. of his nine-room Spanish bungalow "It used to be that girls were sup- there. He was on his way to catch posed to stick to music and boys to the train for Chicago, where his first athletics, but that's all changed now. radio opera was broadcast the next They compete equally on the athletic night, Saturday. field and in the music room. Some of Bob Lloyd wishes to announce that the greatest athletes I have ever come true, because as he said good-

"Every boy should learn to play Fremont in your football game tosolation. See him before or after some band instrument. It would keep night!"

Book Gossip' Presents New Books in Library

TIR GILBERT PARKER, well-S known English writer, died Sep-You ought to be ashamed of your- tember 6 at the age of sixty-nine. He courses a little. Consequently Profesself, Harry Livermore, frightening was born in Ontario and married a sor Archibald McCucumber Dimwit-

Miss Elliott: How much time did volumes, "The Trail of the Sword" and "The Trespasser." Sir Gilbert Miss Elliott: Where did you get 1896, "Seats of the Mighty," a story of old Quebec.

Some of his most successful books this one play presents." are to be found in the library. Among coughs loudly when he does not wish them are the following: "The Promto recite and talks loudly when he ised Land," a story of David in Israel; "The Weavers," a tale of Engand "Pierre and His People," tales of the far North.

The library has other attractive offerings, and foremost among them is Pearl Buck's "Sons," a sequel to "The Good Earth," which won the Pulitzer prize last year. Another new sequel is Hugh Walpole's "The Fortress" which follows "Rogue Herries" Sapolio: There goes my grandand "Judith Paris." For those who prefer light satire, there is Delafield's "A Good Man's Love." Latest among mystery stories are "Murder by an Aristocrat," by M. G. Eberhart, and Petroleum: Hail, Sapolio! (Sapolio "Keeper of the Keys," by Earl Derr

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS By Warwick Deeping

PHOUGH fate may smite with its left hand, it often more than compensates for its harsh treatment by a kindly blessing with its right. This is the theory that Warwick Deeping illustrates in The Ten Commandments, a tale of love, courage, and

Laughing, dancing, joyous Rachel, the daughter of a widow who owned Constance Bennett, of the glamor- a tea shop in rural England, was sudous clothes and unsurpassed emo- denly transformed by an automobile tional ability, stars in the other fea- accident from a flirtatious young ture "Two Against the World," in creature to a helpless invalid strangewhich she is supported by Neil Ham- ly alien to her friends and family. ing room and pilfered the cabinetth ilton. As the wealthy society girl, she But a neighbor, Nicholas Bonthorn, of all the eththeth. Therefore, we one who wants to get and use the is intrigued by the fact that Dave an ex-soldier, whose joy was his Norton, a young lawyer, has the courgarden and who wanted nothing more opportunity to apologize to our read- 370, 400, 500, and 600, and essays, age to defy her family as attorney than "beauty and the time to care erth for the general inthipid appear- biographies, and duplicate fiction, for a poor woman. The murder trial for it," visited with her as though ance of your paper. We thhould altho will find Room 221 open to them. is said to be one of the most sen- she were not yet through with this like to thate that if at any time in There is, however, now no registrasational shown on the screen. Miss world, spoke to her of things which the yearth to come we thhould thee tion in the room. The one table is re-Bennett is supported by a cast of well formerly had been beyond her vision, thith dirty thnake in the grathth, known players, which includes Neil interested her in the vital things of about the permitheth, it will be our Hamilton, Helen Vinson, Gavin Gor- life. His compassion, wisdom, and unme to die," to a reverence for the you."—American Newspaper Boy. beauty of living.

Indeed one could well wish to live in the England that is pictured here. The delicate loveliness of the country in May with its fragrant cherry blossoms and yew, its hedges of thorn, bracken and wild honeysuckle, its long green lanes and grassy meadows under a calm blue sky is as clearly portrayed as though painted by the brush of a master. Each character is a distinct personality, remarkably true to life. In addition, the philosophy of living wisely and well which is skillfully included here and there throughout the absorbing pages make this novel one of real practical value, as the readers of Sorrel and Son and Roper's Row will readily understand

-Rose Fisher '32

Alumni

Robert D. Glover '29, student at the University of Nebraska, is an adjutant in the Nebraska R.O.T.C. with the rank of first lieutenant. He has also been selected as one of the varsity cheer leaders.

Henry Magzamin '29 has transferred from Creighton university to Omaha university where he will enter as a senior. He is taking up law.

Several fraternities and sororities tion in Thurston county. "It was at the University of Nebraska are to have pledge officers that are former

The Alpha Phi pledge class will be headed by Eva Jane Sinclair '32. Helen Crow '32 has been elected secretary of Phi Mu pledges and Ruth Sears '32 is president of Pi Beta Phi freshmen. Jane Walrath '32 is activities chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta's. Madeline Johnson '30 is pledge president of Kappa Kappa Charles Wakefield Cadman's home Gamma and Tyler O'Conner '32 was chosen secretary of the same sorority.

> Among the fraternities Robert Lovegren '29 has been announced secretary-treasurer of Sigma Chi pledges. Victor Smith '32 is president of Alpha Theta Chi freshmen and Robert Goudy '32, treasurer of Sigma Alpha pledges.

Soren Munkhof '30 was appointed editor of the 1933 Creighton Blue-Jay Monday at a meeting of the Union Board of Governors on the recommendation of the president's com-In Latest Classic Drama mittee. The announcement of the appointment was made by the Rev. John Danihy, S. J., chairman of the president's committee.

Three former students of Central tie, noted author, and authority on High have signed contracts with the Mr. Parker's career as a novelist the drama, has written the following R-K-O Orpheum circuit. Virginia Gibbegan in the early '90's with the two play. "My method was simple," said son '32 is now on Broadway being that savant. "I combined all of featured in an act presented by Shakespeare's dramas together. Now George Libby. Virginia danced in rose to the heights of best sellerdom students will just have to read this four Road Shows and took part in by having the best selling book of composition and will not be obliged four operas during her four years at to spend a whole semester in order Central. to obtain the same advantages which

Rose Gilbert has moved to Boston for an engagement. Rose came here last year from France and attended Central as a post-graduate. She sang a solo in last year's Road Show.

Virginia Bolen '33 is now dancing land and Egypt of fifty years ago; Sapolio: There goes my cousin Utz- on Broadway as a result of her winnay. I never did like him. I think ning the World-Herald Opportunity Revue presented at the Orpheum theater last summer. Utznay: Hail, Sapolio! (Sapolio

Rearranged Library Offers Attractions To School Members

A "new" library, a different library, all changed around, faces Central High students and faculty members this semester. A cut in personan unfamiliar one. Miss Juliette Griffin remarked, "I think I'm too old a lady to begin learning the library all Sapolio: There goes my uncle Bol- over again (though perhaps I may onio. I never did like him. I think stay young that way). I can't even tell my classes any more where to find the books.'

The library suffers the loss of Miss Maxine Tews, who has resigned. The library also is feeling the depression in that both the book allowance and bindery fund have been reduced. Rearrangements have been made to insure better air, more light, greater convenience, and more accessibility to books. The vertical files, maga-"Lath night thome thneaking zines, encyclopedias, newspapers, and thcoundrel thtole into our compoth- the case of illustrated books have all been transferred to Room 221. Everywould like to take advantage of thith | books with call numbers 100, 200, served for reference work.

selfish love changed her cry of "Help to ththoot him full of holeth. Thank the only way of obtaining new fiction. The books are rented out very cheaply, three cents per day, counting Friday to Monday one day, and making special bargain rates for holidays. The books are now next to the Mrs. O'Brien: Sure, an hour of atlas case, on the east side. The case this will do more good in five minutes is in a better location than heretothan a month of it would in a week fore because there is much more sunlight streaming in through the windows, and even a chair is provided to make the student more comfortable while he studies the bright backs of new books. Miss Zora Shields plans to purchase a larger case soon.

Miss Shields wishes to emphasize the chance each student has to help the library by careful registration, by good order, by charging carefully all material, by returning books on time, by careful and considerate use of books, and by generous use of the Pay Collection.

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Foothills of Parnassus THE MEETING OF THE TITANS

Away from England's rough and rugged shore Put forth a mighty titan of the sea: Her blades of steel to break the waves-and more A British triumph for His Majesty.

Proudly her prow set westward o'er the waste Braving the watery grave where heroes sleep Onward with pulsing, throbbing engines raced Flouting the hidden dangers of the deep.

Calm sea and twinkling cabin lights aglow. Two thousand human souls, a priceless freight; Two miles of deepened mystery, below She speeded on to an eventual fate.

A maiden voyage of steel had neared its end; A northern Arctic mountain drifted on. Two titans met-of nature and of man. The man-built titan lost—the other won. -Robert Barton '33.

Joslyn Memorial

A collection of Javanese batiks is being featured at the Joslyn Memorial this week. Once exhibited at Yale university, these textiles were loaned by an eastern collector and brought to Omaha by Dr. Berthe Koch of Municipal university.

Batik working is a hand process of waxing and dyeing. Since this is a very complicated affair, it often requires eight months to complete one batik. Various textiles are used including a kind of paper made from the beaten bark of native trees. One of the batiks in the collection is made of silk, an uncommon material for this type of work, and, due to its age and value, is kept in a special exhibition case. The dyes have various sources: red comes from aniline, a product of China; and yellow, orange, and indigo from

The natives have a special tool, called the jantz. for making batiks. This tool has a graduated spout through which hot wax flows in a very thin stream. nel and a new position for books Wax is placed wherever coloring is not wanted so that have converted the old library into when the textile is dipped in dye, the wax protects certain parts. It is removed after the first dipping and fresh wax put on again in other places. The textile is then dipped in dye of a different color. Repeating the process produces a design of considerable variety and beauty. Numerous dippings make the colors darker and it is a curious fact that the batiks of northern Java are much lighter than those of the central section.

The batiks are of three classes, women's dresses. shawls, and a certain kind of head-dress similar to those worn by southern mammies.

On the Magazine Rack

Paul Pry and Privacy in October's Harper's Magazine. "I just took the liberty to put my ear to the keyhole, then I put my eye." This was the remark of Paul Pry of one hundred years ago. According to him, "a spirit of inquiry is the great characteristic of the age we live in," and so it is the characteristic of this age, when Paul Prys are aided and abetted by radios, newspapers, and telephones. The modern world is a veritable heaven for gossips and scandalmongers, reporters and cameramen. The public's appetite for "news" is insatiable, the reporters' methods of getting it are unscrupulous, and the injury done the victims is unbounded. But this is the land of the free-free speech and free press-and so we have our choice: shall we submit to Paul Pry and his Public, or shall we have to make the country an autocracy to attain peace and privacy?

A Day in a Gangster's Life in October's Harpers' Mag-

A luxurious apartment, plenty of leisure and abundance of money; -all these a gangster has. He sees the men who run his night clubs, and his breweries, and he interviews prison "graduates" recommended for his mob. That is all the work he does. A soft life? Maybe. His office hours are over, but what can he do? At a theatre he runs the risk of being shot. The Chief is fond of the ladies of the chorus, but he cannot trust them not to put on a Samson and Delilah act. His laundry roof is his main source of amusement. Here he keeps his pedigreed pigeons, and here, also, he may exercise and take sun baths with comparative safety. The Big Shot sometimes attends a prize fight at one of the big clubs which he controls. But he knows his days are numbered, and sooner or later his time will come. I'm tellin' youse, de Big Whack's life is no cinch.

Girls' Sports Classes Start Rifle Courses

The girls' sports classes, coached day. The classes have been granted to increase interest in current events the use of the rifle range by the mil- and governmental topics. Anyone itary department and will be coached with an interest in current topics and

cording to Mrs. Meier. By next Council representative. spring, it is expected that the team will be able to fire matches with the other girls' teams who are members Myers, Mary Palmer, Doris Johnson of the National Rifle association.

accepted only six members, accordmarksmen besides Braun are Jack Encell '34, Purnell Thomas '33, Merrill Rohrbough '35, Noel Perley '33, and Bill Barr '35.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

The Central Register celebrated its enth anniversary.

largest enrollment it has had for the ine Loder '36, Minabelle Atwood '34

tral student, now known as "Hunt- Winget '35. ington, Master Illusionist," visited Omaha where he broke the official record for escape from a straight jacket.

quet were discussed by the Latin club at their first meeting.

Three Years Ago

Francis Barth was elected president of the January senior class. man, vice president; Ernest Bonnacci, secretary; and Harry Evans, treasurer.

The war department issued the new United States Army rifle to Central High cadets.

The Central bookroom began its thirty-first year under the catalog

Howard Fisher was elected president of the Central High Players.

Five Years Ago

Jane Wickersham was chosen business manager of the 1927 O-Book by the Board of Publications.

The Boys' French club was organized under Miss Bess Bozell.

Justin Wolf was elected president of the Student Association, James Bedner, vice president; Albert Lucke, secretary; and Fred Hamilton, chairman for the reception committee.

Six Years Ago

Vice-president Charles G. Dawes granted an interview to the Register. Eleanor Bothwell was appointed president of the Student Control. Other officers were as follows: vicepresident, Edward Sievers; secretary, Lucille Gesman; and color day rep- of Mary Sprague '33, social chairresentative. Gertrude Siefkin.

Henry Nestor was elected president of the Boys' Senior Glee club and Girls' Senior Glee club.

Eight Years Ago

The Central High school cadet regiment headed by John Trout and his staff, together with the military band, took part in the Ak-Sar-Ben day and night parades.

Miss Mildred Ryan of St. Paul was married to Wendell Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge.

The men of Central's faculty entertained at a picnic dinner for the school men of the city.

Mr. Fred Hill was chosen as the new night school principal.

Miss Margaret Streeter, nationally known musician and interpreter of music, spoke to the music and expression departments on the subject of "Appreciation of Music."

Art Exhibit Closes Today

The exhibit of fine art pictures which is being held in the auditorium lobby closes today. Proceeds of the display will be used to purchase as were former students of Central is 10 cents per person.

"All students are urged to attend," tion. "By doing so they benefit themwill be hung in study-halls."

ings directly are open to private individuals also.

Club Chatter

The Discussion club was organized by Mrs. Glee Meier, started a course last year under the leadership of Miss n rifle marksmanship fast Wednes- Autumn Davies, the present sponsor, the fundamentals by Sergeant S. a liking for debate may join. The officers are as follows: Joel Cherniss, The two classes, which number president; Herbert Kaplan, vice-presabout fifty girls in all, will fire once ident; Oscar Carp, secretary-treasweek, on Wednesdays, but the urer; Israel Hornstein, sergeant-at- Nelsen. As yet the exact number of course will not be compulsory, ac- arms; Ernest Wintroub, Interclub tickets purchased by the students and

Le Cercle Français elected the fol- compiled Wednesday: girls' teams at North High and Ab- lowing new members at a meeting raham Lincoln High, as well as with Tuesday: Joan Milliken, Eleanor Janet Campbell, Florence Appleman The boys' rifle team, headed this all '33; Rosemary Homann, Ruth year by Robert Braun '33, has so far Newell, Helen Moeller, Lois Farber Betty Kitchen, Harriet Beaton, Mar ing to Sergeant Moore, but others garet Dodds, Naomi Berkowitz, Bet will be selected later. The other tie Barr, and Janice Daugherty, al '34; and Clarabelle Goodsell '35.

> New head ushers of the Titians fo the year are as follows: Patrici Brott, Margaret Bock, Barbara Car ter, and Phyllis Peterson, all '33 Two will take the downstairs sections and then alternate so that they wil serve on both floors.

The Titians have been asked t usher for the Nebraska State Teach With a membership of 38, the ers' convention. Six new student cadet band started the term with the have entered the club. They are Max Cecilia Happ '36, Phoebe Tholl '36 Howard Huntington, former Cen- Eleanor Kennedy '34, and Virgini

The Gentlemen's French clu elected the following regular mem bers at a meeting Tuesday: Well Plans for the Roman costume ban- Wetherell '34, Dick Clarke '34, Ton Marshall '33. Carsen Rogers '33 William Fradenburg '33, Bill Brook Classes for officers and non-coms man '34, William Wagner '33, and in various military subjects were to Leighton Nash '33. Bob Adwers '33 be taught during the winter by was named an honorary member sergeant S. B. Moore on Wednesday Dues were reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents.

Members of the Latin club selected roles for their banquet at the firs Other officers were: Harland Moss-program meeting of the semester Tuesday. Frances Hansen '33, pres dent, announced that the banque will be held in the Central Hig school cafeteria on October 22.

> Because of the resignation of the secretary and the treasurer, Mar Jane Christopher and Dorothy Me Donald, both '34, were elected t those respective offices.

Morris Dansky '33 gave a synopsi of the first five books of the Aeneic and Frances Fore '33 described th sixth book.

The Girl Reserve Inter-club Cour cil elected officers at a meeting at th Henry Jorgensen was appointed Y.W.C.A. Saturday. Marguerite Ful Dorothy Graham '34, secretary; 228 Stegner17 10 59.00 from the School of Individual In- ond hour, Helen Allis; third hour Helen Allis '34, treasurer; and Lor- 229 Tauchen33 14 42.42 struction; Clarence Ellis and Dick (not assigned yet); fourth hour, Miss raine Fletcher '33.

> More than ninety girls attended the party to welcome freshmen and other newcomers given by the Girl Reserves in Room 425, after school on Thursday, September 29.

Betty Pollard '35, music chairman, assisted by Mary Anna Harrington ployed by a large Chicago concern to '33 started the party by leading the create patterns for knitted and lieutenant of Company B in a genmembers in songs. Then began a crocheted articles. After graduating eral order posted Monday afternoon. debate question is, "Resolved that at round of games under the direction from Central, Miss Houseman for Ross Alexander '33, former first lieu-

Helen Allis '34, president, welcomed the newcomers, told about the Clarice Johnson president of the program for the coming year, and explained the purpose of the club. The girls filled out membership cards and to fabric, and perfecting charts and information slips. Refreshments were directions is an intricate process; all served after the party under the di- kinds of needlework including taprection of Dorothy Graham '34.

> The first meeting of the Discussion club was held in Room 315 last Friday. Election of officers was held, Houseman. "It was my task to deand a round table discussion of the termine the amount that a garment 'Farm Holiday" was presented. The calls for-judging from the knitted subject for discussion at the next mode-and to indicate on the charts meeting will be "Resolved, that the just how many stitches must go into Republican party shall be returned to

> George Braig '33 presided at the first regular meeting of the Spanish club, Tuesday, during which application blanks were received. A talk on comes to anyone turning out a creahis vacation in Mexico was given by tive piece of work in any field. William B. Hart '32. His companion on the trip, A. Martinez, also spoke.

Seven of the eighteen princesses of the Ak-Sar-Ben court this year cabinet retreat at Camp Brewster last many pictures as possible. Admission High school. Miriam Martin, Phoebe Braun, Ralph Jones, James Craddock, McDonald, and Louise Harris were all '33, and Kermit Hansen, Robert graduated in the class of 1930. Mary Rogers, and Russell Clark, all '35. said Miss Mary Angood, art instruc- Alice Rogers was graduated in '29, The purpose of the retreat was to tor, who is supervising the exhibi- and Caroline Sachs, in the '28 class. discuss plans for the year with other Charlotte Purdy attended Central Hi-Y clubs of the city. Robert Braun, selves for the purchased pictures High before studying in New York president of the Central senior Hiat the Denishawn School of Dancing. Y, presided at one of the meetings. Opportunities for purchasing paint- Caroline Rees was a Central student and Kermit Hansen sang a solo. The before attending Miss Maderia's camp was adjourned early Sunday school in Washington.

S. A. Ticket Sale Over 1,500 Mark

Five Homerooms Better Than 100%; Stringer Is Highest: Exact Figures Not Known

With over 1,600 tickets sold, the 1932 Student Association ticket sale at Central has reached a new climax this fall, according to Mr. Andrew the faculty is not known. Below is the list of home room percentages as

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Ex-Centralite Designs Embroidery Patterns

Miss Helen Margaret Houseman '24 is one of the four designers emthree years attended the Chicago National Academy of Commercial Art.

She has created designs for all kinds of embroidery work, and has signing of patterns, transferring them estries and Battenburg lace are represented in her firm's output.

"Our chief activity this spring was in knitting designs," said Miss each row to insure style and fit, for knitting must be entirely accurate."

When Miss Houseman creates some new conventional or flower embroidery design or evolves a new stitch, she finds the same satisfaction that

Centralites Attend Hi-Y Meet

The boys who attended the Hi-Y Saturday and Sunday are Robert

DISTRIBUTION OF GRADES BY DEPARTMENTS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER - 1931 - 1932

Each spring the teachers of the various departments hand in a list of the number of students in their classes with the percentage as to grades to the heads of the departments: These lists are then summarized by the office and an accurate report is thus obtained regarding the number of students who fail and those who pass with their grades in each department of the school. The percentage of grades for the second semester last years is as follows:

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| French | 326 | 26.38 | 27.30 | 30.98 | 15.34 |
| Spanish | 310 | 30.32 | 28.06 | 29.35 | 12.26 |
| German | 55 | 36.00 | 36.00 | 18.00 | 9.00 |
| History | 971 | 21.83 | 30.90 | 36.25 | 10.92 |
| Physical Sciences | 209 | 33.02 | 37.32 | 27.75 | 1.91 |
| Biology Sciences | 303 | 8.91 | 23.43 | 58.09 | 9.57 |
| Household Arts—Sewing | 57 | 22.80 | 43.86 | 28.07 | 5.26 |
| Household Arts-Cooking | 36 | 25.00 | 50.00 | 25.00 | |
| Social Science | 247 | 18.00 | 39.00 | 36.00 | 7.00 |
| Mechanical Arts | 127 | 13.20 | 49.10 | 33.60 | 3.20 |
| Art | 103 | 58,20 | 29.10 | 10.67 | 1.94 |
| Physical Education | 374 | 49.73 | 39.04 | 11.23 | |
| Expression & Pub. Speaking | 280 | 31.78 | 41.43 | 15.36 | 11.43 |
| Bookkeeping, Pen. & Arith | 195 | 17.43 | 27.18 | 48.21 | 7.18 |
| Type. & Stenography | 609 | 18.00 | 41.00 | 27.00 | 14.00 |
| Music | 561 | 50.10 | 31.60 | 8.00 | 10.30 |
| Interior Decoration | 20 | 25.00 | 30.00 | 35.00 | 10.00 |
| GRAND TOTAL8 | 107 | 25.35 | 32.13 | 31.56 | 10.94 |

Ex - Central Student Makes Omaha Visit

On her way home from a vacation trip in Colorado, Mrs. John S. Irvin, formerly Miss Viva Craven, visited at Central last week where she was a student and teacher.

Mr. Irvin, a graduate of Wisconsin university, has in the past been instructor of French at Northwestern university, but has recently been appointed as professor of French at Grinnell college. Mrs. Irvin is a graduate of Grinnell. She is an ardent booster of Central and is very happy that she is in the school life of a college where many former Central students are attending. Her only regret was that she did not have time to be held Tuesday, October 11. stay longer and see the remainder of her old friends.

Classify Freshmen

In the freshman enrollment story published in last week's Register, a number of students were not put in 3.13 with their schools, but were listed "Unclassified." These students and the schools from which they came .14 are as follows:

1.07 Ann Burdic from Columbian; Wal- class they come. 68.00 lace Jensen from Beals; Ralph Stacy The persons in charge are as fol-66.67 from St. Bridget; Richard Hedges lows: first hour, Barbara Carter; sec-James Schell from St. Elizabeth, Mo. enth hour, Vivian Marr.

Announce Drill Promotions

Frank Cowdery '33, sergeant in tenant and adjutant, was made captain and personnel adjutant, and

Math Club Selects **Nelsen Head Sponsor**

sor the Math club this year, replacing Miss Amanda Anderson. The club is launching a new system of sponsorship, beginning with this semester, by which the head sponsor will be changed each year. The assistant sponsors for this year are Miss Pearl Judkins and Miss Grace Fawthrop.

At a cabinet meeting last Friday Windsor Hackler was appointed chairman of the entertainment com-

The first meeting of the year will

Teachers and Pupils

supervised both by teachers and stu- and at Valentine on Thursday and academy in Missouri this semester. dents. The students in the office re- Friday. ceive Student Control credit for their work. Some new rules have been made this semester.

A student comes to the nurse's of-Leola Daniels, Maxine Handley, fice either to be excused from school Indiana, as stated by the South Side and Elizabeth Ramsey from Dundee; or to rest in there for an hour. Stu-William Burton and June Wolf from dents who do not come from study 1.51 Henry W. Yates; Daniel O'Connor halls are required to bring a note 4.07 and Leslie Rogers from St. Peter's; signed by the teacher from whose

Hosman from Lincoln, Neb.; Melvin Swenson; fifth hour, Miss Ryan; Booze from North Platte, Neb.; and sixth hour, Charlotte Reynolds; sev

Class to Present Debates

A debate will be presented during Company D, was promoted to first sixth hour by Miss Sarah Ryan's debate class each day of this week. The least one-half of all the state and local revenue should be raised by some other source than a tax on David Powell '33, former first lieu- tangible property." Donald Hamilton tenant of Company B, was transferred '33, Jess Gamble '33, and MacAlvay to first lieutenant of Company C. The Rosewater '34 will defend the affirmalatter position was left vacant by tive, and Herbert Kaplan '33, Ken-William Graham '33, who has left neth Durden '34, and Jack Petro '36 will uphold the negative.

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RAMBLINGS ABOUT CENTRAL

This year's September Gregg awards have been announced by Mrs. Edna Dana this week.

Rose Weiner, Edythe Whitebook and William Hart, all '33, are the winners of the 100 word award; and Dorothy Collins, Mary Ellen Copeland, Marjorie Pratt, Eugenia D'Andrea, Margaret Myers, Fay Broad, all '33, and Courtney Berner and have disbanded this semester because Louis Santi '34 are winners of the the biology teachers no longer have 60 word award.

ing Shorthand II with Miss Harriet of the biology department. Rymer, has passed a perfect 80 word transcription test.

dall '29 are the news editors this twenty-three boys in a group of thirthe University of Nebraska. Re- Cicero classes. porters who are Central graduates are Eva Jane Sinclair '32. Harry Rosenstein '31, Dorothy Cathers '31, and John Gepson '30.

Chicago with his parents last Saturday to attend the World Series games.

The sponsor and representative for timated at 500, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, the Junior Red Cross association school treasurer, announced last Monfrom Central are Miss Irma Costello, day. At Central before the game, Mr. history teacher, and Frances Hansen Nelsen sold 321 tickets to holders

Plays presented last week by Mrs. Doris Hahn's sixth hour Expression drums for the orchestra of Central III class were "Between Trains," di- High school is being considered by Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of the rected by Carol Dimke '33, and "The Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Mr. mathematics department, will spon- Yellow Triangle," directed by Eliza- Henry Cox, director of the orchestra. beth Wentworth '33.

> in Chicago where he witnessed the Cox. last two games of the 1932 World

Josephine '36 have transferred to Brownell Hall

Sheffel S. Katskee '29 enters his senior year at the University of Nebraska where he is specializing in my tickets," commented Ernest. geology.

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, spoke at several Nebraska teachers' insti-To Serve as Nurses tutes this week. He spoke at Harri-The nurse's office this year is son, Neb., on Monday and Tuesday

> A new class in model airplane making has been formed at South death of his mother. Side High school at Fort Wayne,

At Thomas Jefferson High school, C. Mann. advanced printing and manual training students will be given the opportunity of learning leathercraft and Benson High News this semester is book binding, according to the Sig- Helen McCaid, while Josephine Mcnal. Thomas Jefferson's weekly paper.

Jane Lynch '33 has returned to Central from Red Oak, Ia., where she attended school last year.

Marjorie Robertson ex'33 has moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

The Girls' Natural Science club and the Boys' Biology round table time to give to the meetings, accord-Darrell Churchill '34, who is start- ing to Miss Caroline Stringer, head

If being in advanced Latin is any sign of brilliant intellect, the boys Richard Moran '30 and Irma Ran- are far ahead of the girls. There are semester of the Daily Nebraskan at ty-six pupils in Mrs. Bernice Engle's

William Graham '33 moved to Aledo, Ill., with his parents last week. William stated that he plans to attend Aledo High school. He was Stanley Richley '33 motored to first lieutenant of C company here.

> The number of the Central group at the Central-Fremont game was esof Student Association tickets.

The purchase of a set of kettle Central is believed to be the only high school who does not own a set Ted Baird '33 spent last week-end of tympani drums, according to Mr.

Ernest Wintroub '35 lost a billfold containing three Student Asso-Ernestine Jones '35 and her sister ciation tickets Wednesday. He is a cadet in the regiment and is selling S. A. tickets. That night Mr. William Holly, Central's veteran night janitor, found the billfold in a waste basket. "I certainly was glad to find

> Dorothy Grenawalt '34 is attending school in Chicago, Ill.

> Herbert Palmer '34 has transferred from Central to attend a military

Sol Mann '33 was absent last Thursday and Friday because of the

Sylvia Magzamin '33 returned to school, Monday, after a brief absence due to the death of her aunt, Mrs.

The new managing editor of the Culley has been appointed by manager. The assistants to the man-Miss Helen Lane toured to Estes aging editor are as follows: news park during the early part of July editor, Catherine Loseke; sports edand returned the latter part of Aug- itor, Richard Collins; associate ediust. The rest of her vacation she re- tors, Don Rankin, Esther Barwell, mained in western Nebraska with and Ruth Callin; and assistant editor, Lawanna Kelley.

Central Annual Open House

7:00 to 8:30 P.M. — Open House

8:30 to 9:00 P.M. - Frank discussion of school problems led by

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Urge Every Parent of Every Centralite to Attend

PURPLES OPEN SEASON DOWNING FREMONT TIGERS, 25 TO 18

CONDON BIG GUN AS KNAPPLEMEN SCORE FIRST WIN

Gridders Prove Ability to Come From Behind to Win Tilt at Series at Chicago last week. Fremont in Last Minutes of See-Saw Tussle

Condon Scores 24

Led by Shelley Condon, Coach F. Y. Knapple's football team defeated the Fremont Tigers to the tune of 25 to 18 on Midland field last Friday before a crowd of approximately 1.500 people.

The Knapplemen displayed a remarkable comeback in downing the outstaters. After five minutes of play, including an exchange of punts, Condon plunged over for the first touchdown from the three-yard line. However, the Purples' lead was shortlived for Brandt of the Tigers took a 15-yard pass from Carmody and ran 23 yards for the tying counter.

Captain "Mooch" Carmody put his mates out in front when he galloped through the entire Central eleven for a touchdown. His jaunt carried him for 42 yards.

Score Twice

The second half was entirely different from the first. After about fifteen plays, Condon took the ball over the line again, this time from the nine-vard marker. Korney's first attempt at the extra point was good, but because of a Central offside he and the score stood 12-all.

Pulling one out of the bag, the Eagles kicked off short, and Fremont fumbled. In five plays the Purples took the ball down the field to the eight-yard line where Harry Altsuler fumbled. Undaunted, the Centralites right back down the turf for another failed.

Tigers Score on Pass

The fourth quarter brought forth a desperate passing attack by Fremont. Two long heaves, Williams to Brandt, netted 63 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the score was knotted for the

Howell pulled the game out of the fire for the Purples by intercepting Zevitz' pass with only three minutes to play. Four plays saw Shelley Condon score his fourth touchdown. Howell plunged for the extra point.

Brandt, Kasal Star

last minute of play failed to Central in possession of the ball.

starred for the outstate team, while Parks (A. L.).....25 Condon, Howell, Kasal, and Loder Condon (Central) were Central's big guns.

The lineups were as follows:

| Omaha Central Pos. KorneyL.E. | Fremont |
|--|-------------|
| Korney L.E. | Wellman |
| Plackburn I.T | Tracy |
| DouglasL.G. | Cunningham |
| Connolly | Holten |
| Wood RG | Jacobsen |
| OuinnR.T | Johnson |
| Revnolds R.E. | Brangt |
| Howell O.B. | Bryan |
| Altenler L.E. | Carmody |
| LoderR.H. | Williams |
| CondonF.B | Zevitz |
| The second secon | |
| Score by quarters: | 0 0 10 7 25 |
| | |

Fremont 6 0 0 12-25

Fremont 6 0 0 6-18

Touchdowns—Condon (4), Brandt (2), Carmody. Point After Touchdown —Howell. First Downs—Central, 19; Fremont, 3. Yards Gained from Scrimmage—Central, 308; Fremont, 65, Yards Lost from Scrimmage—Central, 10; Fremont, 20. Passes Completed—Central 1 of 6 for 30 yards; Fremont, 4 of 6 for 118 yards. Punts—Central, 6, average 40 yards. Punts Returned—Central, 10; for 99 yards; Fremont, 6 for 30 yards. Kickoffs—Central, 5, average 41 yards. Fremont, 5 average 37 yards. Kickoffs Returned—Central, 5 for 72 yards; Fremont, 5 for 61 yards. Penalties—Central, 7 for 45 yards; Fremont, 2 for 20 yards. Subs: Central, Rosenbaum. Best, Kasal, Payne, Howell, Korney, Rossitto, Birge, Reynolds, Rosenbaum. Hesler. Fremont: Carlson, E. Johnson, Burns, Downs, Perry, Hoff, Jacobsen Referee—Adams, Omaha. Umpire—Hickey, Creighton. Headlinesman—Stuelke, Coe.

Speedy Playing Features Class Volleyball Games

Spirited competition and fast volleying featured the girls' volleyball Mary Hassert, and Ruth Kuehl were practice last Wednesday after school in the gym, with the junior-senior and sophomore teams each winning another contest. The junior-seniors vanquished freshmen team No. 2 in a 21-19, 21-16 game, while the sophomores beat the freshman team No. 1 21-10, 21-9.

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GRID GLINTS BEXTEN'S SQUAD

ERNEST JONES and Stan Rychly, both '33, attended the World

Harry Altsuler wants it to to be known that it's "Uncle Harry"

The Central gridders commented on the large crowd of rooters at the Fremont game, Friday. They say that the fine spirit shown by the crowd helped them to win.

Glenn "Dusty" Rhodes '29, former Central athlete now attending Creighton university, received an appointment to West Point from Congressman Malcolm Baldrige last week. Due to his high scholastic standing he will not have to take the entrance examinations. He will enter the academy next July.

Bob Havlu. who played on Central's second team last year, is playing first string end on Coach Ernie Adams' Benson team this year. Bob transferred to Benson because of scholastic difficulties here at Central.

"Rabbi" Korney says that the restaurant cook gipped him after the game at Fremont, Friday. Charley ordered T-bone steak, but the cook left out the "T."

Many of the football players Saturday in the Bluffs.

"One down and three to go," sighed Coach Knapple as he started fixing his flat tire.

second team last Friday on the freshand the fray ended with the year- trying out for the places. lings holding the small end of the 21 to 0 score.

Condon Second to Parks in Scoring;

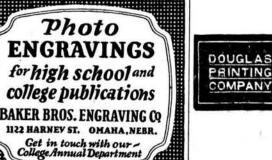
By scoring a touchdown against Tech, Saturday, Langston Parks, Abe Milder, and Stoetzel have the edge on Lincoln's husky Negro halfback, retained the leadership of the inter-city scoring list with 25 points. Shelley Condon, Central's crashing halfback, Bernstein, Campagna, Catania, Chait, is running a close second with 24 Christie, Cosentino, Craddock, Derby, points. He made all of these markers bring Fremont a score, and the game against Fremont, Friday. Third place Hruby, Huseby, Laverty, and Mattes. Parks, lanky Negro halfback, the passes. coln, who has garnered 18 points. Carmody, Brandt, and Holten The scorers are:

| | Condon (Continuity | |
|----|--------------------|---|
| | Newman (A. L.) | |
| | Shaw (A. L.) | |
| | McCunn (A. L.) | |
| t | McCunn (A. L.) | |
| 1 | Gugler (T. J.) | |
| 1 | Larned (T. J.) | |
| 1 | Lamentia (T. J.) | • |
| t. | Damato (South) | |
| 1 | Rhyno (South) | - |
| 3 | Herd (A. L.) | • |
| • | Hickey (A. L.) | • |
| | Howell (Central) | • |
| | | |

Squad Leaders Chosen to Head Girls' Gym Classes

The squad system will be used in girls' gym and sports classes again this semester. Mrs. Glee Meier appointed three or four girls in each class to serve as squad leaders, choosing them for their ability and merit. These leaders give tests and grades, and teach the new students.

Squad leaders in the first hour Gym I class are Geraldine Cooper, Terry Swanson, Janice Vaughn, and Maxine Handley, while Betty Lee Malone, Maxine Tschakert, and Lucille Anderson head the groups in the second hour Gym II group. Charlotte Reynolds, Virginia Anderson, and Ruth Jones direct activities in fourth hour Sports, and Marie Pakes, chosen to help in Sports fifth hour.



TO START SEASON AGAINST VIKINGS

Squad Scrimmages Hard in Preparation for Coming Tilt; Fifty-Three Out for Squad; Big Turnout at North

Tie Score Last Year

"Skipper" Bexten has been sending his players through hard scrimmages during the past week in an attempt to secure a smooth working combination for the opening game with North, Thursday afternoon at the Fontenelle field.

The Viking coach, with a squad of forty to pick from, expects to furnish the Bextenites with much opposition. Since last year the teams played to a 7 to 7 tie, Thursday's many fumbles is in sight.

Rain Dampens Practice

Since rain hindered an outdoor point. workout Monday, the reserves spent their time inside brushing up on plays and fundamentals, but Tuesday they got right down to work with a GRID SEASON OFF scrimmage among themselves.

The seconds face a hard task in was forced to try again. He failed, scouted the Tech-Abe Lynx teams defending their title this season which they have held for the past much lighter team than has represented the Purple in many years. In spite of the lack of experience in the center of the line and the backfield, Coach Barnhill's yearlings held a promising material from last year's took the ball on a punt and marched friendly scrimmage with Benson's freshman squad are expected to fill the gaps capably. The most fortified score with Condon again counting. man lot. The Frosh could not stop position seems to be at the ends Howell's plunge for the extra point the more experienced Bunny reserves, where many experienced men are

Squad Totals 53

Because of cuts from the first team, the number of gridders on the squad has risen to fifty-three. Those who have proved their ability as linemen are Bonekemper, Gesman, Kurtz, Newman Is Third McClurg, Mussleman, Neveleff, O'Hanlon, Rosenberg, Scott, and Wagner; defense which was sadly lacking in while Baer, Beavers, Bexten, Brookman, Gordon, Hoff, Lohse, Mazzeri,

the backfield candidates. Others trying out for positions are Adwers, Aulabaugh, Baker, Bartos,

Piper, Reynolds, Riddle, Rinschen. Ruma, Taggert, Perley, and Veneziano are also out for the squad.

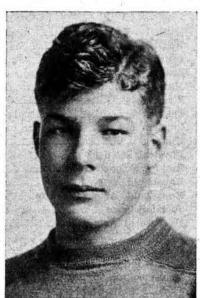
M. Anderson to Be Life

at the J.C.C. this semester according Norfolk. to Mrs. Meier, swim instructor. Winson '35 were appointed assistants. fense in holding Nebraska City to a against Creighton Prep, Tuesday do so to attend their camp this week-

Margaret helped Virginia Boucher interstate conference tilt. '32, guard last semester, and won the Bernice both obtained Junior Life and one tied. Saving ranks from Mrs. Meier in

class last year. Mrs. Meier hopes to give students more of an opportunity to advance on their own by this method of student coaching.

Main Threat



two years, for they will average a North-Tech Game Features Card

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday

Thomas Jefferson at Creighton Prep. 8 p.m.

Fremont at Benson, 3:30 p.m. Glenwood vs. Abraham Lincoln at Thomas Jefferson, 8 p.m. Norfolk at South, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday North at Tech, 2:30 p.m.

While Coach Knapple's aggregation is taking advantage of an open date this week-end to polish up their Mules. last week's engagement with Frewill be going full speed. Five con-

being inter-city conference affairs. Edgerly, Fried, Gross, Howser, ing last year's win over Tech. Led by Melcher, Moody, Mugan, Norgaard, Lynx scored three touchdowns in the second half to soundly trounce the lead in both circuits.

Purple squad next week, ended their to California due to his father's ill Guenther, Rifkin, Dall, Jones, Yaffee, and the game ended soon after. string of defeats of last fall by eas- health. Bill Best, a jack-of-all-trades Waidley, Farber, Scalzo, Pohl, and Guard for Girl Swimmers ing out ahead of Red Oak, 13 to 0. lineman, will probably be shifted to Korney were also initiated. Margaret Anderson '34 will be life This week the Southerners will take the pivot position. Timing was also guard for the girls' swimming classes on another tough outstate team, stressed as the team received many

Coach Adams' Bunnies, who disifred Anderson '34 and Bernice Sex- played an improved offense and de- through a special scrimmage session bers of the Central group who could These girls will each teach a squad scoreless tie, will tackle a tough as- night, under the lights in the Blueof girls while Mrs. Meier supervises. signment in Fremont. The Fre- jay stadium. Winifred will also be in charge of monters are favored by their good showing against Central. This is an

Creighton Prep will pry the lid off ribbon for individual honors in the the season engaging Tee Jay Friday school swimming meet at the K. C. night in a game which will affect the last spring, getting the title in three standings of both the City and Interevents. She is a former student of state conferences. This is the fourth Pete Wendell, swim instructor at game for Coach Steulke's warriors Nicholas Senn pool. Winifred and whose record is one won, one lost,

| A. L.*18 South*13 Benson* 0 E. Des Moines 7 | Tech* |
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KNAPPLE NAMES **PURPLE CAPTAINS** FOR GRID SEASON

Coach Barnhill's Freshmen Lose Opening Game To North In a Close Battle

Howell, Loder, Kasal, Blackburn, pack the line should not only make Condon, and Quinn All to Get gaps for their backs, but should be Opportunity to Show Wares as able to plug up any openings made Football Leaders

Douglas Captain at Fremont not as good as it should be.

Captains for the games of this season were named by Coach F. Y. Knapple last Friday before the Fremont game. Veteran seniors are the only members of the team who are eligible for this honor.

Jack Douglas, a guard for his third consecutive year, was named captain for the Fremont game last Friday

John Howell will captain the Pur-ERE is Shelley Condon, plunging ples when they meet the South High line smashing fullback who Packers on Friday night, October 14, tilt is expected to be a thriller. Be- crossed the goal four times last Fri- at League park under the lights. cause this is the first tussle for both day night at Fremont to score twenty- Morris Loder will be captain when squads, a high scoring game with four of Central's twenty-five points. Central will be host to the Red and This performance puts him in second Black warriors from Lincoln High on place in inter-city scoring, trailing October 22. Bob Kasal, hefty guard. Parks of Abraham Lincoln by a lone will make the decisions for the Purples in the fray with Coach J. W. Jackson's Vikings, October 29.

Condon Leads Against Tech

When Coach Knapple takes his gridders across the "Big Muddy" to TO FLYING START meet Abraham Lincoln on Armistice Day, November 11, good "Ol' Lena" meet Abraham Lincoln on Armistice Blackburn will do the deciding for the Central outfit.

By virtue of his being a four year Shelley Condon will be captain of the Eagles when they meet their traditional rival, Tech, November 19, at the Creighton stadium. This will be the fifteenth consecutive meeting of the two teams, and out of the fourteen games already played Central has bowed to the Maroons thirteen times and battled to a scoreless tie

Drill on Tackling

Last but not least, Leo Quinn will G.A.A. at the formal initiation held line. lead the Eagles when they entrain in Room 129, Monday after school. for St. Joseph, Mo., for a Turkey Day Margaret Saxton '34, Nancy Jane tussle with the St. Joseph Central Chadwell '35, Mary Vaughn '34, and

Coach Knapple to allow his gridders association, while Mary Sprague '33, mont, all of the other inter-city teams to rest Monday, but Tuesday he sent president, welcomed the new memthem through a stiff workout on bers and read the creed of the assotests are on the card, two of them fundamentals which were badly lacking in the Fremont game, Friday. Abraham Lincoln got off to a run- The linemen were drilled hard on Moon, J. Reynolds, Phillips, Eggert, Di Santi and Vernon Rountree reelning start in both the Missouri Val- charging and tackling, while Coach J. Vaughn, L. Johnson, Markland, ing off big gains. The Purples ley and Inter-city leagues by repeat- Scott drilled his men on blocking defense work, especially

Allison Moves West

Coach Knapple is again look-Coach White's men, 18 to 0, and take ing for a reserve center. Ross Allison, who was taken up from the sec- son, Dayton, Chamberlin, Fuller, Mowbray's kick for the lone touch-South's Packers, who oppose the ond team last week, has had to move Berkowitz, Friedman, Call, Payne, down. The pass for extra point failed, penalties for off-sides in the game.

Coach Knapple sent his men Gresham, Nebraska, invited any mem-

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COACHES SAY NORTH BACK RUNS

I can't complain over the charging

of the line. They open up big enough holes, but there is one essential

trouble. With all the weight they

by their opponents. In short, the de-

fensive play of the line as a whole is

I consider the work of the back-

field in the Fremont game to be very

satisfactory. Condon stole the show

by scoring all of the touchdowns for

Central and gaining the most ground.

The other members of the backfield

showed up well, too. The two most

noticeable weak spots in the back-

field play were the breaking up of

pass plays and blocking on the re-

Cuts from the first squad have in-

reased the number of men out for

the second team, and I still have

made no decisions as to who will fill

what position. When I split the

squad into three groups, I found each

group very evenly divided. If the

team should come out victorious in

our first game with North, I should

be very much surprised. Last year's

players have just as much chance to

Our game with the North fresh-

men, Wednesday was marked by the

fact that the largest freshman squad

I can remember, was eligible to play

Forty-seven Girls

Wednesday in 123

Forty-seven girls, including forty

freshmen, became members of the

Betty Nolan '35 gave short talks on

Mulvihill, Swanson, Harms, Funder,

Frank, Christie, Scholnick, Lewis,

M. Johnson, Swoboda, Stone, Thor-

After the initiation a short bus-

iness meeting was held. Mrs. Glee

Meier announced that the G.A.A. of

end on an island in the Blue River

near Gresham.

nedy, Ellison, Handley, and Suing.

be cut as the newer fellows.

G. A. A. Initiates

Mr. Scott-

turn of punts.

Mr. Barnhill-

saw action.

ciation.

PUNT 60 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Viking Quarterback Returns

Punt Down Sideline in Last

Minutes to Beat Barnhill'

Men; Central's Line Holds Purple Ends Weak

Coach Barnhill's 1932 freshman football team opened their current season by losing to North in a city conference game, Wednesday, Fontenelle park, to the tune of 6 to

Chet Fullington, star North quar terback, grabbed a punt on his forty yard line in the dying moments the game, evaded the Central ends, and raced down the sidelines for the touchdown that spelled defeat for the Purples.

The Eaglets' offense failed to click until the latter part of the game subsequently they were outgained b the Vikings who, failing to dent th forward wall of the Purple frosh

made long gains around the ends. North received the kickoff and after an exchange of punts Fulling ton made a run to Central's twenty yard marker. North fumbled an Central recovered. Vernon Rountree classy Purple halfback, ran the ball out of scoring position as the first quarter ended.

Vikings Threaten Goal

The second quarter was marked by for Coming Week; A. Lincoln veteran on the Central aggregation, up for the game, and most of them Central, however, repulsed the Vik ings on the twenty-yard stripe, but a five yard penalty was slapped on Barnhill's boys, and North's chances looked good. Central's short punt was returned to the sixteen-yard line. and a Polar pass was grounded over goal giving the Purples another chance to kick out of danger. The half ended after another exchange of punts with Central in possession of the ball on their own thirty-five yard

> Central's short kickoff gave the Vikings the ball in midfield. After making two substantial gains around the ends, North lost the ball on Rain and an open date caused the purpose of the Girls' Athletic downs. The Purples now came forward and made their only real scoring threat of the tilt.

Backfield Displays Power The Central backfield seemed to

Those who joined the group are suddenly find themselves with Tony on Weimer, Rivett, G. Cooper, Benish, twenty yard stripe where they were repulsed by the heavier Viking for-Schneiderwind, Morton, Larson, Ken- ward wall. The Vikings punted and Central fumbled again. Then Fullington raced down the field, returning

> And so Ginger Lee Long calls Dick Leflang "baby face"—o-oh, Dick!

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