

the first to give voice training in the funeral. class. I think it was because we were pioneers in this line that the honor was conferred on me."

an a cappella choir, and it was also

Difficulty With Foreword

given by Superintendent Milton C. Mrs. Pitts found that her greatest Potter of the Milwaukee schools. difficulty was in writing the fore-Superintendent Potter, head of the word. "It was hard to know what department of superintendence of the was least important, and what to National Education association of leave out," she confessed. "It was which Mr. Beveridge formerly was also difficult to make a selection of president, will be in Council Bluffs songs because the students' viewpoint | Friday to speak to Iowa teachers. had to be considered in addition to Miss Ida Gitlin, a student of Techmy own choice." nical High school, will sing.

This book was designed to help newly-organized choirs which have

Principals Pallbearers Active pallbearers chosen will be the four principals of Omaha High schools, J. G. Masters, Dwight E. member. Porter, E. E. McMillan, and R. M. Marrs; J. L. McCrory, formerly asscripts, one of which is in the hands sistant superintendent of schools; J. of the publishers. This advice was R. Hawke, director of vocational edgiven at the request of the Oliver ucation in Omaha, and J. A. Savage, Mr. Beveridge appeared at his office Saturday with a severe cough, and was sent home by his physician. Robert Race was elected vice-presi-He became worse that night and on dent. Lived in Omaha 35 Years Monday a special nurse was called to attend him. Tuesday afternoon his heart began to fail and he was removed to the hospital. Until Saturwork steadily.

will represent the student body at

Rev. Frank Hosmer of First Pres-

byterian church, of which Mr. Bev-

eridge was a member, will conduct

the services. The address will be

Six of Eight Freshman Places Held by Ex-Centralites

family ticket.

Of the eight newly-elected officers

University Officers Are Central Grads

by means of the Student Association

of the Municipal university freshman class, six are Central graduates. Don Etchison '30 was elected president:

week on Thursday and Friday and this week on Monday. Final decisions for the parts have not yet been announced. A definite date for the showing has not been set, but the play probably will be presented sometime in November. It is a play within a play. Sup-

posedly a group of actors are putting on a show in the auditorium of a

prison and the audience served for the prisoners. The story tells of how the heroine, Joan, saves her brother, accused of murder, from being electrocuted.

Bud Wickstrum '32, vice-president; go on the stage from among the pus partook of nectar and ambrosia Elizabeth Shaw '32, treasurer; Eve- audience and the real criminal, a at the Elks club. lyn Shoemaker '31 and Robert Bar- suave racketeer, is finally cantured

The menu to be served will be Following the example of the ancients, the guests will witness enterparticipate in the old ceremony of libation as an offering to the gods.

Second Costume Banquet

Each smallest detail will be patterned after the descriptions of banquets in the Aeneid. This is the second time that the Latin club has made its fall festival a costume afthrough the first sergeants, and votes Many of the actors and actresses fair. Last October the gods of Olym-

In charge of arr

member of Central Committee, and patterned after those of the Romans. of the crack squad in last year's Road Show.

As part of his duties as president tainment by dancing girls and will of the C.O.C., Robert will be student manager of the Road Show next crowning the wine and of pouring a March, the main function of the organization. The Officers' club also of the Journalism I class. gives a banquet in the spring and sponsors the annual military ball.

made beforehand by the the officers

Ex-Central Teacher The meeting of the club Thursday was presided over by Richard Kelley, **Candidate for Board** lieutenant-colonel. Nominations were

Mrs. Mary McIntosh Bath, Central High graduate of 1904, has filed her were cast on the two most popular name as nominee for membership on nominees, Lloyd and John Holyoke, the board of education, as the result major of the second battalion. The of a petition circulated earlier in the

this year's Purple and White Hand-

book which has not yet been pub-

lished, and business manager of the

Register. Mary Anna Harrington has

been active in 4-H club work and

girls' camp: Betty Ross is a member

trouble in finding good material. Many of the numbers are available for the first time.

Besides this book, Mrs. Pitts has given her opinion on two manu-Ditson company, Inc., publishers of supervisor of writing. Mrs. Pitts' book.

Mr. F. Gulgard, Sr., Dies;

Mr. Frank H. Gulgard, Sr., a bailiff in Federal Judge Woodrough's court for the past seven years, died in an Omaha hospital Thursday, October 6. He was the father of F. H. Gulgard, Jr., commandant of the Central High military department. many years.

Services were held at the Crosby etery. Cadet officers attended the funeral.

Announce Drill Promotions; **Ranney Crack Squad Head**

In a general order issued last Monsergeant, Robert Bonekemper; from game on October 14. tain Carl Ranney was designated as last year." nstructor of the 1933 crack squad.

High school this year. The class is Ralph Jones. made up of 13 girls, The News, school aper, reports.

s a lizard.

Superintendent Since 1917

Mr. Beveridge, 63 years old, had He came to Omaha 35 years ago been superintendent of schools since from New York City and was with May, 1917. Prior to that he held the the city engineering department for same position in Council Bluffs for eight years.

He began his career as a rural mortuary Friday at 2 p.m. followed school teacher in Ohio at the age of by the interment at West Lawn cem- 17. Later he attended the academy (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Band Rehearses: to

The band with a membership of forty has organized and begun work day the following promotions in the for this year. Regular rehearsals are regiment were authorized to take ef- being held every Monday and Thurs- caught during vacation and are not ect immediately: from supply serg- day afternoons, and the first appear- native to this part of the country. long been denied good aquatic facilieant, Company D to senior color ance will be at the South-Central One of the prize specimens is a Pray- ties and Miss Stringer has spent the 34 enrolled for a percentage of 97.05. Carter '33; secretary, Jeanne Zook ey Samuelson, Craig Clark, Grant Mr. Cox stated. "We have the largest in Colorado by her twin brothers. Caywood, and George Seeman; from clarinet section ever organized in private, Company E to private, first Central, and the most efficient bass preparing an aquatic home for her

struction is available at Dubuque are Harold Stern, Hugh Morton, and and two salamanders given by Edwin past month or two. Ruthie, a con-

nicipal university.

bee '32, sergeants-at-arms; and Dor- while sitting in the audience. othy Brown '32, Student Council

Three Central graduates are soph- thrilling thing we have ever put on," pointed to provide for decorations omore class officers. Robert Race '31 said Mrs. Doris Hosman Hahn, in and program. was elected vice-president after a charge of rehearsals.

controversy. A vote cast for him which would have broken a tie be- Margaret Higgins, both graduated the guests should have a classical tween him and his opponent, was from Central in 1931.

thrown out. However, a check-up Russell Baker, elected president of showed that the vote was eligible and the senior class, is a Central High graduate of 1929. He was previously

representative of the senior class on

The treasurer of the sophomore the student council and is also presiclass, Dan Mackin, and the secretary, dent of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Phi.

day Mr. Beveridge had been at his Students Bring Animals to Class; **Biology Rooms Become Museums**

Snakes, Fish, Snails, Toads skin. Maxine Anderson presented a Brought In; Field Work Not Compulsory

Byers and Carl Wolfe, and a garter At about this time every year the snake brought by Robert Moore. biology rooms take on the appearance These reptiles are about one and oneof a museum because of the display half feet long having a slender body of animals which Biology I students and delicate head.

bring in as part of their regular Carl Wolfe's skink, a tiny reptile work. Although this field work is not found in a sandpit near Louisville, Play at South Game compulsory this year, because of the Neb., attracted much attention as did late start and shorter term, the the two chameleons brought by pupils have responded well on their James Peterson and Sylvia Wiesman. own initiative. The tiny chameleons change color

Many of the animals have been readily to match their surroundings. Central's biology department has Miss Irma Costello's freshman home

privates, Company B to privates, first "I believe the band will be more a neighbor. Bertha Daily brought in teen liter glass jar which has held 347 has 33 subscribers and 31 en- and head usher, Pat Brott '33. class, Company B, Roger Baird, Wes- efficient this year than last year," two horned toads which were caught fish for the past thirty years. Miss rolled for 106.4 per cent. Miss Pearl Lane received from Isabel Amos some Jurkins' home room 338 has 33 en- fairs as a member of Student Control, Helen Bane took great pains in seaweed from the coast of Maine.

For several years the biology class, Company E, Bud Slosburg. Cap- section with three members from tiny guppy fish which are small and rooms have provided a home for a delicate and require much care to family of white rats. The life span

George Trobaugh is the new band keep them alive. Other water an- of a rat is only two or three years captain, and Tom Marshall is the imals are some snails, several black and Ruby and Mopsie, two of the Dubuque, Ia .- Toe dancing in- first lieutenant. Second lieutenants goldfish contributed by Helen Allis, pets, have died from old age in the

Sunderland and Norval Ewing. The stant companion of Ruby, is not exsalamanders are not reptiles or liz- pected to live long for she is quite Harry Walsh '32 has recently been ards but are really amphibia being old and misses her friend very much. appointed staff cartoonist of the related to the frog. They are about The reigning member of the family The horned toad is not a toad. It Gateway, weekly publication of Mu- five inches long and are black with at present is. Billy, a large young yellow spots on their smooth, slimy animal.

show, it will be the most unique and sponsors. Committees will be ap-

Since the place has been changed to Hades, and the price to 50 cents,

good time.

Miss Davies Gives Prizes For High Grades in Tests old Athenian councils.

May Koory '36 was elected of the College club. In a general test given in her IV and VII hour civic's classes last week, 'Archon," or president, and Ione Janzen '36 was named "Thesmo-Miss Autumn Davies presented as prizes to the persons having the thetes," or secretary. Boule meets every two weeks durhighest grade in each class, a ticket to the art exhibit which was held in ing class period when outside read-

the lobby of the auditorium last ing reports are made. Other history week.

ticket in the IV hour class, while grade in the VII hour class.

highest grades in the future.

Correct S.A. Ticket Ratings

In the Student Association ticket sale tabulations in last week's Register three corrections are announced.

room 237 has 33 subscriptions with ing Mantis given to Miss Stringer by last few days repairing a cracked six- Miss Jennie Hultman's home room '34; treasurer, Everna Ashwood '34;

rolled and 29 subscribers for 87.88 Lininger Travel club, Central Col-

cent profit on every book sold for a quarter.

are the dues of the organization are \$1, officers of the club and Mrs. Bessie which is used to buy the medals "If we can possibly stage this Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle, awarded at camp for individual com- Bath, florist, was a teacher at Cenpetition.

been organized.

Mrs. Irene Jensen.

year.

Titians Choose New

Phyllis Peterson '33 was elected

president of the Titian club last Mon-

day during home room according to

The other officers of the club are

Phyllis is prominent in school af-

leens, where she is vice chairman of

the attendance committee, and a li-

brary monitor. She was secretary

of the Girls' Natural Science club last

Barbara is a member of Student

Control, and serves as nurse first

hour. Jeanne is active in the a cap-

pella choir. Everna Ashwood is a

tive in the Lininger Travel club, Stu-

dent Control, library monitor, and

student nurse in the office.

Students Organized

week by voters.

tral for nine years, during which time she taught English, Latin, and domestic science. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she took Into Athenian Council post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Bath did secretarial work for The sixth hour European history the Atlantic division of the Red Cross II class of Miss Geneive Clark was for a year in New York and was organized into a Boule last week. overseas for a year in the same work. The Boule was the name given to the She has had wide business experi-

Kaplan, Stiefler Veteran **Debaters for First Squad**

ence and until recently was treasurer

The debaters who will represent classes of Miss Clark have not as yet Central at the Missouri Valley debates have not yet been chosen. Sev-The officers of Boule will also be eral teams will try out with other members of the Project Committee high schools in Omaha and Council of which Marion Byrd and Virginia Bluffs this semester, but the first team will not be chosen until the second semester.

All the members of last year's first team, which won many honors for Heads for Semester Kaplan and Robert Steifler are the Central, have graduated. Herbert only present debaters who have had any practice.

"Although we have good material this year, it is all new, and it will require a lot of coaching," Miss Ryan as follows: vice-president, Barbara said.

Sell Central High **To Your Parents**

O^{NE 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

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per cent. Oakland, Calif .- Seniors at Oak-

land Technical High school must pay a dollar a copy for the Senior Memory Book, though members of other classes pay only 25 cents. And they pay willingly. Copies beyond those required for the seniors cost only \$20 Central Colleen. Pat Brott is also aca hundred, so the class makes a 5

Davies plans to give prizes for the

Lawrence Peckham '34 won the Snakes were common, with two bullsnakes brought by Claramae

her classes in the general tests, Miss

Louis Seminara '34 had the highest In order to raise the standards of Noble, both '34, are chairmen.

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uses to relent

F ONLY SOME of these poor sniffling so would realize the damage they are doing by bravely "sticking it out" and continuing their regular school routine in spite of a wretched cold! Some of these chilly mornings the corridors echo with a chorus of sneezes and coughs until the fortunate ones of us who are still hoping to get through at least one winter without a cold are in constant danger of catching one from some careless sufferer. When a magazine like Fortune considers the common cold worthy of ten pages of discussion, it is time for us to give it more serious consideration. Fortune for October lists page after page of remedies to be swallowed, sniffed, sprayed, rubbed on. or inhaled. And yet it gives statements from the American Medical association that hardly any of the well-known patent medicines are worth anything in curing colds or giving protection from them.

In fact, as most any doctor will testify, the only effective things to do for a cold are to keep out of drafts, beware of sudden changes in temperature, and be careful about changing from heavy to light clothing. And then if all precautions fail, don't come around saying, "I got a code id by dose!" But stay at home in bed till you get over it. Really, that's the only decent, polite thing to do in consideration of other people's health and peace of mind!

SILVER - PLATED EGOTISM

ONE OF THE surest signs of immaturity is the dreadful seriousness with which people are given to regarding their own trivial affairs. To be sure, certain affairs of each person are vital, predominant factors that keep him carrying on at something like medium capacity -scientists say we seldom hit on all cylinders. But this noble dignity which we spread upon our "clothes we'll wear to the party," our "din-ner engagement with the Snoots," our "shopping tour yesterday," our "bridge luncheon fa-vors," our "he said," and "she did!" and "we heard"-all these as though it was going to matter in a year, or even a week!

We live in an atmosphere of ponderous pompousness and radiate our own importance and egotism to impress ourselves and others with our sterling silver plate. The fallacy is in the fact that it usually is just a thin plating of the silver.

Editor's Note .- This editorial, written by Jane Masters '32, appeared in the October 1 issue of The Carletonian, official publication of Carleton college.

delicacy, unless he has mastered the What! Only twenty minutes and second and third characteristics. If

Since Stanley Potter and Robert no problems done? But Mr. Fresh- they are attained, they will help their Bonekemper bring their car to school man consoles himself by limping to owner amazingly in his lunch line every day, we wonder if they don't the cafeteria and consuming another progress toward a satisfactory con- feel as though they are running a twenty cent lunch! sumption of a satisfactory meal.

iment.

Here and There With

both boy-friends guessing at the same

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

LIFE IN COLLEGE By Christian Gauss

IFE IN COLLEGE is a valuable book for all students, and espe-

POOR CAROLINE By Winifred Holtby

A READER who enjoys only a mystery or a light romance should with the to you see from your bother to read Winifred Holtby's not bother to read Winifred Holtby's cially for boys who intend to go to Poor Caroline. This book contains no and Norman Huseby doing a pantocollege, and for their parents. Chrismoments of excitement - the reader mime of a girl plucking her eyetian Gauss, who has been dean of does not feel that he must finish the brows. . . . Bob "Inertia" Adwers Princeton university for twenty years. chapter he is reading before he puts blowing his nose and the resulting tells what problems boys meet at colthe book aside. Poor Caroline is not sound is not unlike a fog-horn that's lege and how they cope with them. a book that can be read in one eve- lost its maw. . . . Ronnie McGaffin The book is written in a simple, ning; it is rather slow moving. throwing out his chest and braving rather humorous style. It discusses Whether to love Caroline Denton- the halls filled with feminine adgetting the freshman started, general

college problems, and the difficulties question. She is seventy years old but circles about that phone call. . . of parents. Dean Gauss explains the seems only forty. An optimist, she Charles H. King giving the girls a effect of too much money, not enough will try everything once. Caroline is break and forgetting his dignity. . . money, college romances, mistakes Lady Secretary of the Christian Marvin Crawford giving the new of fathers and mothers, and troubles Cinema company of London, an or- freshmen girls the once-over, but ganization founded by her for the invariably ending up at Jean Slagoing to a state university or to an purpose of purifying and elevating baugh's locker. . . . Six of the seven the screen. Her intentions are good, first sergeants are in 215 third hour. earning your way through. but they bring happiness neither to There must be a reason. . . . Ginger In relating some of his experiences herself nor to the other members of Long having an awful time keeping

reveals the tragedy and fun of col-

The Fanchon and Marco stage at- lege life. He tells of boys' eccentricitraction for the RKO Oypheum com- ties, such as collecting signs, decoratmencing today is created principally ing their rooms, wearing coon skin

coats and beer suits, which last for laughter and song. "Follow Thru" has a refreshing story which champion of a golf club, her love for the cast of artists appearing in "Fol. ful. In one instance, a boy wishing to Olson, who were in the original production.

The thrilling air mystery drama, "The Phantom of Crestwood" will be presented on the screen. This new picture is made from the radio mysterv serial which has been featured for the past six weeks over the straight home, and the boy was dismissed at once. nation-wide hook-up of the National

The story of a typical suburb of

neighbors, friendly on the surface,

but humanly jealous underneath, is

starting Friday, October 14, at the

World theater. Elna Curry loses her

self-control, and after accusing her

husband of an affair with Trudie

Morrow, commits suicide. At the trial

the neighbors are all so busy lying to

save their own reputations that John

Curry, Elna's husband, is charged

with her murder. Old grandpop reads

of the tragedy in the newspaper, and

returns home, while Ginger finds

Trudie and persuades her to come

back in time to testify in favor of

John, although, by implication, her

own character is besmirched. The

cast includes Clive Brook, Lila Lee,

Charles Ruggles, Frances Dee, and

The second feature, "Downstairs,"

introduces John Gilbert as the villain,

who is not only interesting but glam-

orous in his vivid portrayal as the

man who enters the castle as the

chauffeur and spreads a web of in-

trigue that enmeshes all from cook

to baron. Supporting him are Paul

Lukas and Virginia Bruce.

others.

the theme of "The Night of June 13."

Broadcasting company.

with boys at Princeton, Dean Gauss the board of directors.

The romance in the book is that time. . . . Janice Gould hollering of Eleanor de la Roux, a niece of "There's Bill! There's Bill!" at the Caroline, and the Reverend Roger Central-Fremont game. And may the Mortimer. Eleanor has come to Eng- Best man win!

land in 1928 after the tragic death Going home - People in cars, on originated as a strike against the of her father in Africa; she is not foot, and some in otherwise. . . concerns the affairs of the beautiful high price of clothing. He relates the the person to be a romantic lead; she Those in the latter are moochers. . . pranks of boys, their treatment of is not quiet or innocent, but loves Bill Dodds all bundled up behind the ing officer in Paris had said, "lots of sand; blue sky; a professional, and her troubles with freshmen, and their efforts to skip getting into things and getting out, wheel of his Model T. It gets cool in an equally golfy rival. Co-featured in classes, some of which were success- with the aid of no one. Miss Holtby makes you sympa-Bill Corson still having a faint idea low Thru" are Joe Penner and Olive leave for the week-end early applied thize often with the very characters of how to put that gadget on his to Dean Gauss for permission, who you dislike. All these men and women Overland together again. . . . Martold him he would have to have a seem as real as the people you see shall Parker going along in his pea-

statement from his father before he and meet every day. The book is green "jiloppy" full speed, about 20 could leave. The boy telegraphed written in a novel and interesting miles an hour. . . . Art Amos and Bob friends-Torvaldsen the Dane, Cortlandt, the Dutchhome, asking if he should come way; each chapter deals with one of Carroll seeing how fast they can take. straight home or by way of Chicago. the members of the board of the the corner without jerking a tire The boy's father telegraphed to come Christian Cinema company. Because offa their limousine. . . . Bud Neble whose cheerfulness nothing could damp. And so that the novel is written in such a "differ- striving to get the home-made lock one rather strenuous day in the legion ended-strenent way," it is not easily forgotten. on his peanut roaster unlocked, so he -Betty Gould '33

do not directly benefit them.

Once while Mr. Frost taught at Amherst college, he was receiving the class compositions at the door. When all had been handed in, he asked his students, "Is there anyone here who treasures his work so much bus for the exclusive use of the Reg- that he would like to keep it?" The class did not answer. "Well," said the instructor, "if no one feels proud of his composition, why should I spent time looking it over?" And he threw the pile into the wastepaper basket.

A Would-Be Columnist those who are not members of the society. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged for

On the Magazine Rack

Mojave in October's Atlantic Monthly

William Beebe, explorer and adventurer of the deep sea-bottoms and the hot verdant jungles, changed his locale to the Mojave desert in California on account of three Acts of God - a sinus and two physicians. In search of health, he also searched for rare specimens of desert life—and found both. The sidewinder rattlesnake, the dragon-like vinegaroon, and a colony of winged ants fascinated him. The phenomenon of a desert Dust Devil or the discovery of a few grains of gold in a large rock thrilled him. Finding much more to collect and classify than he could possibly manage in ten days, Beebe succumbed to the lure of the desert and vowed to return. The rainbow coloring of a desert sunset and the cool stillness that followed ended the scientist's last evening in the Mojave with a peace that was like a benediction.

With the Foreign Legion in October's Living Age

At 4 a.m. the buglers blew reveille and the small force of legionairres rolled over and dressed-by putting on their kepis and slipping on their equipment. The march that day was much like any other march except for the record heat, the record length, and the no rain; no snow; no fog; sunshine-sunshine all the that car, even though Bill is in it. time." They were marching, stumbling along half choked in what in Africa is "just a little dust" when the Arab attack came, down the wind like the dust itself it seemed. The Arabs vanished as quickly as they had come, and in that swift attack and as swift a reman, Ivan the Terrible, six foot seven and weight uous, but not in the eyes of the survivors of the

Smyth or to hate her is the puzzling mirers. . . . Mary Jane Pratt still in

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Fifth hour, those having perman-

ent seats are Betty Jean Macumber, Paul Silvio, Jean Woodruff, Don C. Myers, Beverly Nelson, Jack Cummins. Jean Jepsen, Anna Jensen, Adelaide Turrell, Lavinig Scott, Floyd Piper, Donald Hamilton, Jack Schwartz, Warren Jackson, John Childe, Anthony Piccola, Bill Fradenburg, Roy Shepard, Miriam Bradley, Margaret Smith, Marjorie S. Lang, Bob Barton, Paul Robde, Carmen Moss, Jack Monow, Margaret Rhoades, and Rudolph Beranek.

lip Aitken, Gertrude Jarvis, and

Sixth Hour

Permanent seats for sixth hour were given to Donald A. Hughes, Harold Sommer, Lloyd Friedman, Weston Wilson, Donald Wiemer, Bill Christie, Gertrude McCaw, Marcia Jackson, Firne Doty, C. T. Richmond, Mariana Gardner, Dorothy Whinnery, Eileen Shellberg, Dorothy Summers, Kenny Ploss, Robert Ross, Esther Goldberg, Pearl Monsky, Margaret Buell, John Blackburn, Conrad Buell, William Wiig, Nellie Garrotto, Dick new band each week, Peony park rienne Griffith, Irwin Birge, Russell Kreculov, Ernest Jones, James Ram- season at Capitol Beach in Lincoln, sey, Clifford Schroeder, and Robert and who made themselves popular in Adwers.

Those having permanent seats seventh hour are Jane Baum, Richard days are featured at 75 cents, the Brock, Bob Butts, James Craddock, other two nights at \$1. Florence Doan, Betty Forman, Bill Gran, Frances Fore, George Haddad, Robert Hebert, Morris Dansky, Manning Hunt, Anna Kalcik, Maxine Lischer, Sol Mann, James Moore, Miriam Noxon, Mary Palmer, Eloise Pounds, Oscar Schneiderwind, Mara-Trussell, Joe Williamson, Frances Hansen, Jack Wallin, Tom Hanrahan, Bill O'Hanlon, Charles A. Yeager, Earl English, Viola Brooks, and Jessie Lee Johnson.

Portland, Me .- Three midget football teams are to be formed this fall '34, and Albert Stein '33. The quesat Deering, Portland, and South tion for debate was, "Resolved that are the two Central students who re-Portland high schools. The weight at least one-half of the state and ceived Municipal university scholarlimit is to be 135 pounds. Coaches local revenue should be raised by ship awards this last year. look for exceptionally fast football some other method than a tax on tangible property." from the lightweights.

35. treasurer

Three pupils, members of Mrs. Edna Dana's classes, made the type honor roll this week. Those writing with two errors or less are Pauline Rosenbaum '36, Eleanor Greusal '34, and Jean Rohlfs '36.

'33, president; Vivian MacEldon '34,

vice-president; and Arthur MacDuff ing of High School Pupils."

In a test given by Miss Angeline Tauchen to her fifth hour Type I class, the following made 100 per cent. Joseph Morinelli '36, John Rich '34, Dorothy Graham '34, William Eilts '34, and Maurice Campbell '33.

The sewing room is being decorated for the winter with plants receiving the Eagle Scout award. He brought by the students of the sew- has held the rank of Eagle Scout for ternities this fall. Those listed are as ing classes. Students of the beginning over three years. classes are learning to make buttonholes this week, while the advanced girls are learning to croquet the trimmings for their dresses.

Continuing with their policy of ing classes take trips to leading com- N. Etchison, Vincent Nelson. dances three nights a week with a panies in Omaha to learn the differ-Northcutt, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Ad- offers by popular demand, Deb Lyon ual companies use. and his orchestra, who closed the Omaha last season. The special col-

lege and high school dances on Fri-

Central Meets Tech in Dual Debate Wednesday

A dual debate was held with Technical High school after school Wednesday in Central's auditorium. Cen- versity Arthur Spar '32 tied with freshman this fall. Since he is now dor Cropper, Harry Stickler, Dorothy tral was represented by both an Leone Isaac, a graduate of Abraham 4 feet, 10 inches tall, he feels quite affirmative and negative team. Those Lincoln, for highest score - 138 big in comparison to the freshies. upholding the affirmative side of the question were Claire Miller '34, Katherine Stone '35, and Sol Dorinson '34 ing a score of 129 or above were are no taller than he. while Central's representatives on the Rose Fisher '32, Charles Horejs '32, negative side of the question were Elizabeth Fore '32, Flora Marie

Herbert Kaplan '33, Robert Stiefler Handley '32, and Edward Clark '32.

Dorothy McGahn '36 has transferred from Central High school to York City where we stayed at the Technical High school this semester. Wellington hotel. Although climbing

Miss Neale's subject is "The Read-

Corrections on the awards as listed appearing in last week's Register are five year veterans' award instead of a the most exciting part of our visit to ten year award; Robert Moody re-

ceived a bronze palm instead of a gold palm; and Harold Welch was omitted from the list of those receiving the Star Scout award. Vance Senter was included in the list of those

Miss Angeline Tauchen is now Robert Barbee, Harold F. Ward, teaching Mr. J. W. Lampman's pen- Donald Kugler, Averill Sherman, manship, bookkeeping, and business John Mecham, James Bower, John training classes. The business train- Epplen, William M. Knott, Donald The penmanship students will ad-

tral's Open House this week. Miss Tauchen said, "In business Gregory.

training the students enjoy the six weeks we spend learing to file most of all."

Alumni Place High in

points out of a possible 150.

Rose Fisher and Charles Horejs

A radio tube is not a tube.

Central High Register. wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. Then we journeyed to New dent of the Speakers' Bureau.

the statue of liberty was inspiring and visiting the Roxy theater very in the Central High Scout Awards unusual, seeing the Chevrolet sign that you always see in the movies as as follows: Stewart Fried received a you start up Broadway, was really New York."

"From Washington we went to

Mount Vernon where we laid a

Twenty Central Graduates Pledge Muny Fraternities Twenty graduates of Central are pledged to Municipal university fra-

follows: Phi Sigma Pi: Bud Wickstrom,

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Charles H

ent methods of business the individ- Durden, Dick Anderson, Bernard Shirk.

Theta Phi Delta: DeVer Sholes, dress one-half of the cards for Cen- Jack Gerye, William J. Brown, William Metzger, John Moucka, James

Wightman Smallest

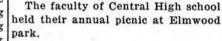
The smallest freshman is already known to the school, but what about the smallest upperclassman? He is Walter Wightman, who is just twelve Muny Intelligence Tests and a junior. When Walter entered In entrance intelligence tests taken Central two years ago, he was about by freshmen at the Municipal uni- the size of the smallest entering Wightman is a corporal in Company Other Central High graduates mak- F and most of the men in his squad

K. of C. Club

Rent Granada Ball Room

Grill Service

Also Seville Ball Room



Old Tradition of January Class Reinacted Monday

Ben Turpin was interviewed by the

The old tradition of the January class was carried out Monday during senior home room, when Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, presented the group with the gavel originally presented to the January class many years ago by J. F. Woolery, former

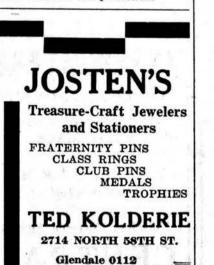
dean of the faculty and head of the mathematics department, now professor of mathematics at Hastings college.

A second gavel, made by Mr. L. N. Bexten and Alfred Reynolds '35, was also presented to the class.

Ernest Jones was elected home coom representative for the Register.

Free School for Unemployed

Seattle, Wash .- High school and junior high school buildings here are to be used this year for free afternoon classes for unemployed adults. Teachers have agreed to give their services without compensation.



OMAHA

elected: Floyd Baker, Katharine purposes of Central Colleens. A vio-Shearer, Joy Monsky, Bill Wagner, Kenneth Seeley was elected presi-Margaret Fry, Robert Bittner, and

Lois Farber '33. Each of the eight Winifred Harris. committee chairmen explained the Robert Bittner '33 was elected chairman of the council at a meeting Tuesday. The second and fourth

duties of her committee. June Corkin, program committee chairman, arranged four teams, in-Tuesdays of every month were chosen cluding a freshman, a sophomore, a for the meetings. junior, and a senior team. They sang

Central Colleen songs and ran races. A business meeting for all old The freshman team raced with the members of the Mathematics society sophomores, the freshman group winwas held Tuesday in Room 140, durning; and the juniors competed with ing which application and informathe seniors, the juniors winning. The tion slips were received. The first final winner of the junior and freshprogram meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, October 25.

man groups was the freshman. The freshman team included Florence Hopper, Esther Hannibal, Harriet

don '34, who was accompanied by

The Central Colleens' party for Reskin, Lucille Keeley, Esther Witver one hundred new girls was held kin, and Ellen Funder.



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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, October 14, 1932

PURPLES FACE PACKERS TONIGHT AT LEAGUE PARK AT 7:30 Girls' Golf Meet

ARC LIGHT TILT FIRST HOME GAME FOR KNAPPLEMEN

Eagles to Attempt to Break Old Jinx of Former Years; Both and Virginia Boucher '32 coaching. Anticipate Tough Fray: How-

Teams Play to Tie in 1931

Game Captain John Howell will lead his mates against the South High gridders tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the lights at League park in an effort to break the jinx that has followed the Purples in skirmishes against the Packers in former years.

The Purples have not won against South High since 1927. In 1928 the Eagles bowed to the Scarlet and White gridders to the tune of 19 to 0, and in succeeding years to scores of 6 to 0, 19 to 0, and in 1931 managed to hold the Southerners to a scoreless tie. The Purples were given a big edge over the Packers but failed to live up to expectations.

Fear Overconfidence

Overconfidence has been the Eagles' bugaboo in former years, but this ship of Sprague. Collins' team won fense they were opening wide holes. year although they have an all vetstart, they will go up against a team other team throughout the game. heralding eight veterans and having been victorious over two fairly strong been victorious over two fairly strong outstate teams, Red Oak and Norfolk. Central's victory over Fremont was somewhat discredited by Benson's Heads Week's Card upsetting the dope bucket and handing Fremont a 12 to 6 drubbing when Contests Last Week Marked by they were doped to be the loser to the supposedly strong outstate team. With this evidence before them when they entered the tussle, Central will have no reason or motive for being over-confident.

Two Scarlet backs will bear watching as they can cause no end of trouble and woe. These two lads are known as Rhyno and Damato, halfback and fullback respectively. Rhyno not only carries the ball on long excursions around end and off tackles, but can boot the pigskin for long distances. He is not butter fingered when it comes to catching passes.

Howell at Quarter

Damato, who resembles Shelley Condon in build, also resembles him in the way he hits the opposing lines for consistent gains. Cline, an open field runner who is not to be sneezed at, will complete the backfield with Bloemer a sturdy blocker.

Shelley Condon proved himself a stole the show at the Fremont game. Tigers, 12 to 6. The victory was no He carried the ball through the Tiger fluke either, for the underdog Bun-

Girls Start Hockey Season; Many Vets Tryout for Team Hockey practice began Monday

after school on the southwest corner of the campus with Mrs. Glee Meier

Because of freshman football pracell Captain for Game Tonight tice, hockey will be played every Wednesday, while volleyball practices will be held on Mondays. Dorothy Heintze is hockey chairman.

Many vets were out for the sport, veteran teams. Freshmen were then early in the week. put into the fray for the practice

to skull practice in the gym under practice with the young Bluejays un- Quinn Mrs. Meier's direction. Collins and Sprague, both '33, cap- customed to night playing. tained the two teams. Jackson, R. E. Keuhl, Kennedy, Stone, J. Vaughn, Chadwell, Payne, Guenther, and any attempts on the part of the re-Cooper were placed under the leader- serve backs to gain, while on the of- are veterans. the Monday scrimmage, 2 to 1, show-

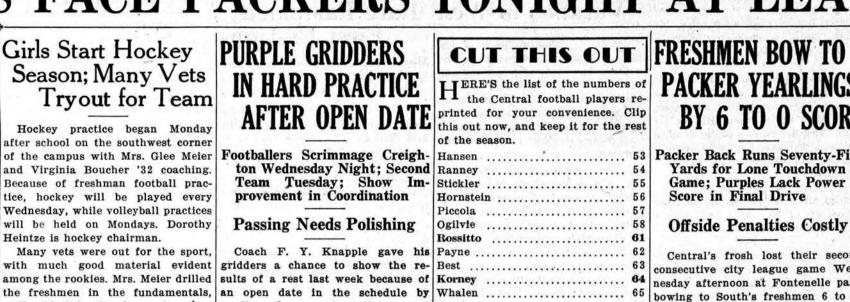
One phase of the game which neederan team and have won their first ing a decided advantage over the ed polishing was the aerial attack. The heaves were well placed, but the receivers seemed to be bothered with a severe case of butterfingers.

> against the seconds. Birge is nursing a cut over his eye, while Doug-Upsets; Tech to Play St. Joe las is still limping from a leg injury **Central Here Tomorrow** sustained in the Fremont tussle.

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday Central vs. South at League park -7:30 p.m. Tee Jay at Sioux City Central-8 p.m. Benson at Logan, Ia.-2:30 p.m. Nebraska Deaf at Falls City - 2

p.m. Saturday St. Joe Central at Tech-2:30 p.m. Lincoln at Abe Lincoln-2 p.m. Sioux City East at North-2 p.m. Creighton Prep at Fremont - 8 p.m.

Although the Central football due to an aggravated knee injury. squad enjoyed a layoff last week-end, the inter-city football card was anything but an empty one. No doubt he biggest upset of the week was Parks Still High In consistent ground gainer when he Benson's defeat of the Fremont line for an average of more than five nies staged two lengthy marches



Wednesday night the Knapple- Condon 69 Loder

seemed to favor had Rosenbaum and

Reynolds at the end positions, Quinn

shifted from and end to guard to fill

the gap made by Douglas' absence.

Backfield Coach Scott placed Payne

at quarter, Altsuler and Howell at

halves, and Condon at fullback.

Loder, regular halfback and triple-

threat man of the squad, was absent

from this drill. Stoetzel, a promis-

ing sophomore was promoted Wed-

City Scoring With

Note.-Names in bold face type



first team last week by Coach F. Y. Knapple.

Bill Best is a "jack-of-all-trades" The lineup which Coach Knapple four years at Central.

Earl Connolly finally gave a reaand Blackburn at tackles, Kasal and son for not playing a better game at Rossitto at guards, and Connolly at Fremont. Earl says that it was Fri- see-sawed up and down the field with the pivot position. Rossitto was day and he couldn't bite.

> So Shelley Condon couldn't hit a duck even when it flew up and roosted right on the end of his gun. Pretty rotten, don't you think? Be sure to see Connie Buell's picture of this event on the bulletin board outside Room 149.

nesday from the second squad up to Joe Mazzeri wants it known that the first team backfield. Ogilvie, he got his black eye playing football Mixing their running attack with reserve backfield man, was out of and not from peeking through passes they advanced the ball to the the practice sessions during the week strange keyholes.

Jack Poff, former Central gridder who played with the House of David two incomplete passes Central lost professional football team last year, the ball. South kicked and then Galhas been a frequent visitor at school lup's pass was intercepted and rethis semester. Thirty-one Points

Remember! Your S. A. ticket

PACKER YEARLINGS BY 6 TO 0 SCORE

In Initial Round;

Four Central girls have marched

All matches are being played on the

Benson, who won by default.

Vaughn in Preliminary

times before she entered the meet.

but her scores have been running

lower than those of more experienced

Vaughn was the only Central girl

Nolan Favored

through the first two rounds of the Packer Back Runs Seventy-Five City High School Golf tournament Yards for Lone Touchdown of to take their places among the eight Game; Purples Lack Power to girls still in the running. Nolan '35, Score in Final Drive Reynolds '33, Fales '33, and Vaughn 34 are Central's entries in this meet.

Offside Penalties Costly

Dundee links, and quarter-finals were played off yesterday. Central's frosh lost their second Nolan, champion in the 1931 conconsecutive city league game Wedtest, drew a bye for the preliminnesday afternoon at Fontenelle park aries, as did Fales and Reynolds. bowing to South's freshmen 6 to 0. However, in the first round with Vir-Burruss kicked off for Central; ginia Rice, North, she vanquished and South, being repulsed by the line made long runs around the ends to match will be against Kathryn Johnson of Benson. Kathryn put Virginia bring the ball to the seven yard line. The Purples were then penalized for Jellison, North, out of play by beatder the lights in order to get ac- Birge 73 being offside. This penalty placed the ing her 1 up. Reynolds, Central, did 76 ball on Central's four yard marker not complete her first game with Ann Leonovicz of South. She was 1 where the Eagles with their backs to the score Wednesday night. The and successfully staved off the first winner is scheduled to meet Stitt of scoring threat.

Di Santi Makes Long Run

Mowbray's punt put the Purples out of danger. South failed to make to play in the preliminary round. She yardage and the ball went to Central. beat Nadine Engel, 5 and 4, in her Di Santi raced around end for twentyinitial match, and downed Jean five yards and a first down. McGaf-Burge, Tech, in the next round, 7 and fin's plunge netted seven yards, but 6. Vaughn had only played three

Central failed to make vards and was forced to punt. The main thrill of the contest came

in the second quarter when Dodd, golfers. Concerning her victories, Packer half, intercepted a Central Vaughn merely said, "Oh, I had lucky pass on his own twenty-five yard line breaks, especially on the eleventh and with the aid of good interference on the football team. Bill has played ran seventy-five yards for the lone hole where I made a birdie. Jean in every position on a team in his touchdown. They failed to make the had a marvelous drive, but fanned on a few strokes." Vaughn is brackextra point. The half ended with the eted with Fales the next round. ball in South's possession in Central's Fales beat Virginia Kurbis, Benson, territory.

In the third quarter the elevens

Although marred by frequent penpowerful.

Purples Threaten

In the fourth quarter after forcing outh to kick, Central took possession of the ball and in turn had to punt. Regaining the ball again the Purples

made their first real scoring threat. **Barnhill's Freshmen Trim** Packer twenty-six yard stripe. During

this march Di Santi and McGaffin carried the brunt of the attack. After turned to Central's twenty yard line as the game ended.

the backfield for the Eagles, while

BEXTENITES PLAY SOUTH THURSDAY IN SECOND GAME

Tilt With North Reserves Opens Schedule for Purple Seconds; Packers' Upset of Tech Rates **Them Title Favorites**

Scrimmage First Team

The Purple reserves' second game of the season will be played when Coach Bexten's lads tackle the strong South High Packers Thursday afternoon at Athletic park. The Eagles were to have opposed North yesterher opponent, 10 up and 8 to go. Her day on the Fontenelle rectangle.

"Skipper" had hopes of his gridders upholding the prestige of the former Central second teams which have never been beaten by a North reserve squad in the history of the competition of the two teams. Last

Stoetzel Promoted

When Coach Leo Lowry's Southmen engage the Eagles, it will be the third game of the season for the Packers. In their tilt, they upset the tough Tech team, 12-0. Yesterday they were favored over the Benson Bunnies in their march to secure the city title.

Coach Bexten's plans for his starting backfield were disrupted Tuesday when Eugene Stoetzel, main cog of the reserve backfield, was promoted to the first squad by Coach Knapple after the scrimmage with the regulars. Gordon, halfback who injured his arm in practice, was out of yesterday's scrimmage and will probably not play in the Packer tilt. Bob Houser will be out for the season with a leg injury.

Check on Absences

Bexten had three full teams run-**Finals on October 24** ning through signal drills Tuesday, executing the new plays he gave out match will play either Samuelson of Monday. In scrimmage, substituting alties the Purples' defense proved North, or Copenhaver from South. frequently, he tested the merits of Samuelson beat Lane, North, 5 up, his gridders under fire.

> A close check is now being kept of absences by the coaches, and any Semi-finals will be played off by player who has five or more unex-October 21, and finals will be on cused absences against him is requested to turn in his suit.

Junior - Seniors Lead in **Girls' Volleyball Practice**

Holy Name Gridmen, 13-6 The Purple freshmen defeated The Juniors-Seniors, captained by Holy Name High, 13 to 6, at Dewey Coleen Masters, are leading in the avenue, Friday afternoon. Central's girls' volleyball tournament, having offense in this contest showed con- won all three games played. L. Ansiderable improvement over their derson's freshman team follows with work in the North game. With Tony two victories, while Chadwell's soph-Di Santi reeling off big gains around omores and B. Moon's freshmen each the ends and Ronnie McGaffin plung- have won a game. Mrs. Glee Meier, Di Santi and McGaffin starred in ing through the line for consistent assisted by Chadwell, directs the

The winner of the Vaughn-Fales neither having a decided advantage. while Copenhaver beat Mitchell of Technical, 10 up. October 24.

7 and 6.

