

## Members of Glee Clubs Sell Opera Tickets Successfully After Campaigning for Week

Swanson Lauds Senior Organizations' Work in Sale

to Be Humorous

King Dodo' to Become King Before Eyes of Centralites

Members of the evening performance "King Dodo" have all been lauded by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, teacher in charge of the opera tickets, Wednesday.

The first time that the seniors have taken over complete charge of the ticket selling, and they have done well.

"Dodo" to Rejuvenate "Dodo" is a comic opera in three acts, featuring a king whose reign is rejuvenation, and who is about many clever and humorous situations by ordering that all calendars of the kingdom be burned back 30 years.

The cast of players: King Dodo, a ruler by divine right; Prince Larson; Pedro, a courtier; Henry Nestor; Dr. Fizz.

King Dodo, the great monarch of the kingdom, is expected to record breaking audiences in the "bath scene" in the opera.

King himself too old to participate in the flings of youth and to hold his rare qualities, he is to be made young by the magic of rejuvenation.

Generally thrown into the fountain of rejuvenation, he finds it necessary to take a "healthy dip" of its refreshing waters in order to get out.

Consequently, the clock revolves back 30 years, finding the king, instead of an aged potentate of the past, a young ruler in his twen-

ty physician, Gerhardt Dorn; court historian, Richard Cancho, an innkeeper, Paul Bonilla, prime minister to Lilli, Norman Swoboda; four

Lopez, Dale McFarlane; Whitney Kelley; Jose, Herban; Matt; Unio, Warren Hinzle; soldier of fortune, Isabelle.

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## Thayer Gives Names of Good Late Books for Christmas Gifts

12 more shopping days until Christmas! If anyone is still looking for a present for a friend or relative, consult the east hall bulletin for interesting new fiction offered by the library.

Books by "good" authors with views to catch the feminine eye: "Dreams and Delights," by Lord Raino, by Bennett; "Loyal Enemy," by Cather; "Woman's Shadow," by Dunsany; "The Innocent," by Hergesheimer; "Inches," by Nelhard; "A Deputy King," by Stern; "Iowa In-ches," by Suckow; "Summer of Swinnerton; "Nigger" by Van Vechten; "Orphan" by Wylie.

Books illustrating the qualities of Greek art were exhibited to students in the Aquila Court art gallery Tuesday along with an inter-discussion on each picture by Mary P. Thayer, acting director of the Art Institute of Omaha.

Thayer pointed out how in the simplest forms the drapery about the figure was most prominent, how there was a happy relation between the figure and how finally the figure was emphasized. Some of the illustrations included that of Arthenon, Diana of the Chase, and of Greek theaters, and of curved vases.

Thayer Exhibits Pictures of Greek Art

## Dainty 'Blue' Howell to Have Lady's Role in Kosmet Showing

Dainty "Blue" Howell, Central's plinking halfback, is certainly thanking his stars that he was born a man (?) though it would have been better for him if he had been a woman, for he is to take the part of a petite young thing in the annual Kosmet Klub performance, "The Dream Pirate," which will be shown at Tech high auditorium Saturday evening, December 25.

The show is a musical comedy in three acts with an entire male cast which accounts for general discomfiture on the part of everyone in the performance.

Everyone has a cross to bear, and "Blue's" is learning to walk with lady-like mincing steps which is quite difficult for him considering the bruises he received in the Washington game. One of the other would-be feminists was ordered to reduce! And 15 pounds at that. Still others have been frequenting the sorority houses to learn how superfluous eyebrows are removed, and incidentally how to wield a mean lipstick. Those mere men have never realized what a job it is to retain that schoolgirl complexion for the benefit of masculine beings.

As advance publicity for this performance, members of the cast, among them many former Centralites, presented cuts from the show in the auditorium last Wednesday noon at both lunch periods. Judd Crocker '23, former major of the Regiment, (Continued on Page Three)

Students, Teachers Unanimously Approve Conversation Classes

Students and teachers have already voiced their approval of the conversational classes in French and Spanish, according to Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department. Classes will be held next semester for students who have taken three or more semesters of modern languages and have had grades of A or B.

"These classes will give students a chance to really learn to speak French and Spanish," continued Mr. Reyna. "When they go to France, Spain, or South America, they will be able to converse as well as understand the language."

"I think the plan is fine," declared Georgene Rasmussen '27, prominent modern language student and president of Le Cercle Francais. "In the regular classes it's awfully hard to get the pronunciation, but these classes will make it easy. I think it will be fun."

"It's a decided step in practical French from the student's standpoint," said Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. "It fulfills the desire of the good students to use and enjoy the language."

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, ardently supported the idea, saying that it would do a great deal for the language pupil. "It will do what there is no time to in the ordinary classes," was Miss Ella L. Phelps' comment.

The hours during which the classes will be held have not yet been decided.

Pupils Celebrate Birth, Christmas

Just another birthday! That's what December 25 is to several unlucky Centralites. When Christmas day dawns, it's true that all these unfortunates receive gifts. But the trouble begins when these same presents are to be classified.

They get birthday presents and Christmas presents. Oh, my, yes! But the joke of it is, they're one and the same thing. Which doesn't go over so big.

And the second joke of it is—all Centralites inflicted thusly are of the masculine gender. The unfortunates are Louis Azorin '28, Edward Barakat '30, George Betlach '30, Douglas Ellington '27, and Thomas Casady '29.

As usual the women are either too late or too early. Of these Elly Jacobsen '28 is the early bird, as she arrived on December 24. Merle Petersen '30, and Edith Thummel '28, are the late comers. Their birthdays are on the twenty-sixth.

## Cadet Spelldowns Mark Drill Monday

Winners Receive Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals and Point Awards

Drilling hard inside in spite of the bad weather out-of-doors, the Regiment held official individual spell-downs in the various companies Monday after school. Gold and silver medals were awarded to those winning first and second respectively, and a bronze medal was awarded to the last freshman standing. Five points were given for first place, three for second place, and one for third place.

Company A: first, Sergeant Arthur Lerner; second, Corporal Sam Hughes; third, Corporal Charles Mortensen; last freshman standing, William Gordon.

Company B: first, Corporal Robert McNow; second, Corporal Bob Vierling; third, Sergeant Edward Beal; last freshman, Bill Ramsey.

Company C: first, Private Clyde Kelley; second, Corporal Randolph Claassen; third, Sergeant Andrew Towl; last freshman, Claude Anderson.

Company D: first, Corporal Wilbur Wilhelm; second, Sergeant Walker Thompson; third, Sergeant Eugene Freeman; last freshman, John Kvenild.

Company E: first, Corporal Charles Rhoades; second, Private Paul Prenziss; third, Corporal George Oest; last freshman, Barrett Hollister.

Company F: first, Sergeant William Comstock; second, Sergeant Paul Barber; third, Corporal Millard Hanson; last freshman, Eugene Albricht.

Miss Parker Gets Humorous Letter

A letter enumerating the traffic rules in the Philippine Islands was received this week by Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, from Miss Van Sant Jenkins, a former English teacher at Central. Miss Jenkins recently went to the Philippines to take charge of establishing a Y. W. C. A.

The following are the rules humorously related in the letter:

1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

2. When the passenger of the foot heaves into sight, tootle your horn. Trumpet melodiously at first; if he still obstacles your way, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning "HI HI!"

3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Go soothingly the roadside till he pass away.

4. Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel-spokes.

5. Go soothingly by on greasumud as there lurks the skid demon. Press on the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save collapse and tie-up.

Another interesting thing in the letter was the description of a two-wheel carriage, called the calessa, drawn by a horse.

## Masters and Wife Will Attend Dinner

By special request of Dale P. Stough, secretary of the Lincoln chapter of the Knife and Fork club, Principal and Mrs. J. G. Masters will attend a banquet of the organization in Lincoln tonight. At this meeting members of the chapter will discuss the works of the poet, John G. Nelhard.

The club's membership is open to men and women all over the country, and chapters are located in the various states. According to Principal Masters, the Lincoln chapter is one of the largest and best in the country.

Letovsky, Former Centralite, Says Public Appreciates Jazz

"Jazz? What the public can appreciate without mental effort," declared Stanislav Jan Letovsky, composer and concert pianist, when interviewed at his studio in the Patterson block Saturday, October 30. Mr. Letovsky also emphasized that jazz was sensual, not passionate, its mathematical, monotonous rhythm resting the tired mind.

"Jazz is an accompaniment to the exercise of dancing and athletic sports which brings people seeking pleasure together in fellowship. As long as people love, live, let live, and possess, as scientists say, the most sensitive nerves in their feet, want

to dance, require gregarious sociability, there will never be a prohibition in jazz, because it's red hot, full of pep, punch, kick, humor, shrilling excitement, all things youth craves.

"The pace of this age, which is minus the gout in its pedals, prefers the march-like time of jazz to the more graceful waltz time of yore. Whitemen even call jazz the soul of the nation. Jazz will remain, sorry to say, a part of the American music literature.

"After everything has been said about jazz, two things will remain and live out of this jazz vogue: one is the shrieking, comical element, and

## Seniors Take First Debate from Juniors

Upperclassmen Begin Season with 2 to 1 Decision in Possession

Lowerclassmen Meet

Freshman-Sophomore Teams Will Argue Seventh Hour Today

It is! It isn't! The season is now on. The seniors have started it with a 2 to 1 decision in their favor. By winning the junior-senior debate which was held in room 235 Tuesday, seventh hour, they have made themselves eligible for the finals next Tuesday at the same time.

Sam Fregger and Reuben Zaitchek, members of the winning team, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionally waived." Harold Pollack and Frank Lipp represented the junior class and spoke for the negative.

The debate was a true battle, uncertain to the end as the members of both teams presented capable arguments, and proved themselves able at the versatile art of debating, according to the judges. These were Miss Sarah A. Ryan, school debate coach; J. F. Woolery, vice-principal, and C. H. Thompson, radio instructor. They all agreed that the student coaches, Abe Fellman, Justin Wolf, George Skow, and Mary Claire Johnson, deserved great credit for their work.

The freshman-sophomore interclass contest, which will take place this afternoon, will be held before a study hall during the seventh hour. The freshman speakers will be Anel Creel and Milford Skow with Esthrye Steinberg alternate. The sophomore team is David Martin and Harry Weinberg.

January Semester Promises Students Many New Classes

New and interesting classes which, for the most part, were not offered this semester are being formed next term. The following classes will be open for the January registration; in addition to the regular music classes, voice training II, junior chorus, VII hour, appreciation II, and form and analysis, an 8 o'clock class, will be given.

A new class in debate I will be formed; German I and II, conversation and grammar; French and Spanish conversation; all gym classes including nutrition classes, overweight and underweight; manual training I and II, mechanical drawing I and II, and algebra IV, trigonometry, geometry III, and slide rule.

There will be new classes in elementary science I and II, and elementary botany is open to all 9B and 10A pupils; business training I and II, bookkeeping I, II, and III (full credit), speed writing I and II, computer, business arithmetic I and II (full credit), writing I and II (half credit), and all courses in typing and Gregg shorthand will be offered.

Students may enroll in both band and orchestra. Journalism I, news-writing I, and advertising will be given as usual. If there are enough students interested in English IX and astronomy, classes will be formed.

Not enough students have signed up to insure the formation of an English IX class next semester, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

## 'Mollusk' to Have Humorous Theme

January Seniors to Present Play for Class Performance

A new, clever adaption of the eternal triangle is portrayed in "The Mollusk," a three-act comedy to be presented by the Misner players as the January senior production in Central's auditorium, Friday, January 7, afternoon and evening. The story deals with a married couple, very happy and contented, their two children, and the governess. The "Mollusk" lives up to her nickname and goes to a great deal of hard work to be lazy.

The husband and the wife's brother fall in love with the governess and a great mixup results which finally ends in the waking up of the "Mollusk" by her brother to the realization of her mistake and the near loss of her husband. The comedy ends happily for all concerned.

"Everyone should certainly see this fine production," said Roger McCammon, January senior president. According to Seaman Kulakofsky, chairman of the play committee, "The Mollusk" is a very funny, clever presentation.

The sale of tickets, which are 25 cents for matinee and 50 cents for the evening performance, has been placed in the hands of the various school organizations.

"Progress is rapid in the sale of tickets," said Miss Pearl Rockfellow, class sponsor, "and I am sure the play will be a success."

## English V Teachers Submit Candidates

Names of the candidates for next year's spring and fall journalism I classes were submitted to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, Monday by the English V teachers. They met Tuesday after school to discuss the recommendations of the candidates.

Those eligible to take journalism I are: Margaret Addy, Orlo Behr, Dorothea Brown, Dorothy Cameron, Margaret Colegrove, George Connor, Margaret Dallas, Grace Dansky, Helen Doekal, Gerhardt Dorn, Mary Lou Fyfe, Dorothy GHI, Leona Ginsberg, Tobie Goldstein, Nellie Goerlich, Mildred Goosman, Dorothy Graham, Katherine Gray, Lillian Haykin, Helen Herck, Harold Horn, Harold Kendis, Grace Kropf, Stanley Kuncel, George Lehmann, Fannie Lerner, John Lyle, Mary McMillan, Josephine Monheit, Harriet Nsladek, Betty Osborne, Virginia Paxton, Evalyn Pierpoint, Roseline Pizer, Clarke Powell, Arthur Redfield, Ada Reynolds, Harry Rich, Louise Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian Rolf, Caroline Sachs, Eugenia Scott, Helen Songster, Louise Tanner, Edith Thummel, Andrew Towl, Eleanor Welsh, Joe West, Robert Wigton, Adele Wilinsky, Frank Wilson, John A. Wright, Bettie Zabriskie, Eljo Zipfel.

## Department Exhibits Replace Open House

A change in the old plan of open house every Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the project room has recently been announced by Ethel Ackerman, advertising manager of The Weekly Register and newly elected president of the project committee. This plan has been adopted on account of the extra work that pupils and teachers have after school.

In place of the former plan special exhibitions will be displayed throughout the various Latin, English, and history classes. There will also be a special display once a week in the project room.

## Chemists Crusade While 'Doc's' Away

"Onward chemistry students, onward, shake or die."

Thus spake the fifth hour chemistry class as they serpentine around the third floor last Tuesday noon shaking their test tubes of sugar and water in vain attempts to get a "saturated solution." (If you haven't taken chemistry you should have, and if you're planning to, learn the above. It'll come in handy.) Clad in their aprons, specimens of chemical labors, the dear little students enjoyed the promenade a great deal, for what children don't like to show off?

Besides their promenade, they enjoyed pestering the five forlorn feminine members of the class with appellations and dirty digs.

In other words, when Dr. Senter goes to town, a merry good time is had by all.

## Central Urges Santa Claus to Visit; Will Come Friday to Answer Pupils' Queries

Monitors' Council Adopts New Step in Library Control

Special "affairs" meetings to be held every other Friday morning in room 221 by the Monitors' Council of the library to discuss constructive business is the latest step in the advancement of student self government at Central.

Because of the brief period of time in the previous meetings held every Tuesday morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, the council decided last Friday morning to hold special meetings for the discussion of the betterment of the council and the library instead of the regular routine business of errors and misconduct.

"These meetings are quite a step in the advancement of constructive work and in separating it from routine business," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "The students are to make suggestions and in any way improve the council and emphasize the need of helping the library, not trying to get by on as many errors as possible. I think the new plan is a very good idea."

"We are changing our tactics," said Janie Lehnhoff, president, "to try to reduce the large number of errors and bring to the minds of the students the seriousness of abusing the registration privilege."

"The idea is to keep the Monitors' Council always working up," stated Jayne Fonda, secretary. "This new method will give us assurance and make the monitors more independent."

## D. McFarlane Wins in Poster Contest; to Receive Tickets

Judges in the sixth annual poster contest for the opera, held last week, were Miss Mary P. Thayer, director of the Omaha Art Institute, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Central music teacher. Miss Thayer commented especially on the splendid color and composition of the students' work.

The purple, orange and green representation of King Dodo's historian made by R. Dale McFarlane '27 of the senior art class was adjudged the best of the entries, and won the first prize of two reserved tickets to the opera. This poster is on display in the bulletin board near 14E.

Second honors went to Louise Ennis '27 of the costume design class for her poster showing the rejuvenated King Dodo among his subjects of the village. It is on the bulletin board outside room 248. Louise will also receive two tickets to the opera.

Elizabeth Sayles '27 from the senior art class won third prize, one ticket, for her black and orange creation showing "The Eminent Dr. Fizz," and honorable mention was accorded to Alice Putnam '27 of the senior art class, and Ruth Evans '27 from the advanced art class.

At the same time, a contest was held for the best cover design for the opera programs, and two entries were chosen and worked together for the final design, those of Ruth Thomas '27 and Chester Nielsen '27. Ruth drew the central panel.

## Household Art Students Found 'Les Menageres'

"Les Menageres," French for "the home-makers," is the name of the new organization recently formed among household arts students. According to Miss Chloe Stockard, instructor, the club's main purposes are to enable girls to get a broader view of household arts and at the same time become acquainted with each other. Meetings are to be bi-monthly.

The leaders of the club are to be: Ruth Hamer, president; Evelyn Madson, vice-president; Virginia Langfeller, secretary; Alice Jane Fleming, treasurer; Betty Osborne, sergeant-at-arms; and Adeline Brader, reporter.

## Heads of Organizations Send Invitations to Be at Assembly

Santy Sends Letter

Old Saint Claims to Love All Children, Old and Young

"Central high or kindergarten, the children all come to see me just the same," chuckled Santa Claus, commenting on his visit to Central next Friday morning. Santa had planned to omit Central high in his visits to various schools, but was made to change his mind by a letter sent him signed by the heads of all activities at school, Wednesday after school, and delivered at Christmas Lodge, Court House lawn.

Recognizes Centralites "I've seen a lot of Central folks before, down in my little bungalow," he laughed merrily, as certain Centralites passed him. "There are only one or two differences between high school students and lower grade students. The high school folks ask more scientific and searching ques-

Santa felt the need of a helper. So he sent one up to Central, knowing how many students would just love to write to him. Letters may now be addressed to Santa Claus Editor, 32C.

Don't delay because you are timid. Let the world know what you want, especially your parents. The editor will see that every letter sent is relayed directly to Santa Claus. Perhaps you may see your letter in print. And you know if your letter gets in print, you may have the privilege of showing it to your folks as a gentle hint to them about your innermost desires.

ations, and they are a whole lot more thrilled, I suppose you'd say, over my visit."

The letter written and signed by leading Centralites was as follows: Christmas Lodge, Court House Lawn: Dear Mr. Claus:

In behalf of the student body of Central high school, we, the under-

(Continued on Page Three)

## National Orchestra Chooses Centralite to Play in Concert

The honor of being the only Omaha representative to play in the National High School orchestra at Dallas, Tex., February 28 to March 4, 1927, was awarded to Bettie Zabriskie '28 when her application was accepted to play the cello at the convention.

Bettie is now waiting for her music, which will be sent to all the contestants in the 250 piece orchestra, so that she may begin practicing for the event.

Composed of the best musicians from high schools all over the country, the orchestra will furnish entertainment for the National High School Principals and Superintendents convention to be held in Dallas at the same time and will also play for various organizations in the city.

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EDITORIAL

BIG-HEARTED TEACHERS

Once upon a time there was a little freshman who studied awfully hard (like all of us do). In fact he studied so hard that his parents were afraid his health would break down. He had a pretty stiff course though. Besides English he was taking writing, stage art, and glee club.

Although he did study hard, it seemed that he couldn't master the "why's" and "wherefore's" of English I. Finally his teacher, seeing that the chap was having quite an upward pull (in low most of the time), requested him to see her at the eighth hour. To make a long story short, he liked the little conference with his teacher so much that he came in to see her every night to get help. Needless to say he picked up in his lessons and got all A's. Last time he was heard from, he stated that he was an honor student at Moler college.

The moral of this little story is simply this: Your teachers are eager to help you. They don't want to flunk anyone. Sometimes a little extra help from a teacher will enable a student to pass. Why not put forth the effort to get the help you need now than flunk and repent next term?

Our idea of perfect bliss would be to be in a nutrition class fourth hour and maybe fifth, too.

A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS

When Central high school was being built, why didn't the Board of Education decide to have all the ground around the school covered with cinders or have the whole campus cemented over instead of planting grass seed? Why were the grass seeds so carefully watered and taken care of? Why have much time, labor, and money been expended to keep it free from dandelions? Why have "keep off the grass" signs been placed all over the campus?

The answers to these questions are plainly evident. To have a beautiful campus would answer every question. Nothing is more beautiful than a wide expanse of green grass. During the winter when the grass is dried up and especially when it is covered with snow, it is very easy to walk across the lawn. But if one does so, a path will soon be worn in the grass. Keep yourself off the grass and tell all other persons that you see on the grass to keep off. Next spring we will reap the reward of a beautiful campus.

Cheer up! Only another week until we get two whole weeks of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"KING DODO"

Usually Central is quite democratic, being ruled only by Student Controllers and the teachers. But, democracy is going to get a vacation on December 17 and 18 when the Senior Glee clubs give their big annual opera.

King Dodo is an autocrat, the mightiest monarch ever to reign. He's the king of that much sought-for land, "Joligood-time." At his command all his people laugh, hold their sides, and laugh some more. He will dispel all gloom and sadness next Friday and Saturday.

Citizenship papers for King Dodo's kingdom can be obtained from any member of the Student Council.

...the beauty of...orchestra director. He has issued this same challenge to piano students at North, South, and Technical high schools as he now gives to Central high pianists.

Mr. Cox further says, "I have never heard an orchestral player or pipe-organist who failed to produce a singing tone on the piano. All other pianists usually fail to produce an appealing tone." Only after observation has Mr. Cox made his assertion. Now Central pianists have the opportunity of benefiting by his experience and training.

The orchestra needs more members at the present time. All musically talented students who wish to join the orchestra should see Mr. Cox. This is a wonderful opportunity to be of service to Central and at the same time to greatly benefit yourself.

No sooner than we get a "King Dodo" ticket safely in our pocket than a January senior wants us to get a ticket for the "Mollusk."

Good thing that grade cards aren't given out just before Christmas. All of us would be a bit skeptical about truth of the Santa Claus story.



Oh Where Are the Days?

When men gave up their seats to the ladies.

When the feet were used for dancing.

When bathing beauties could swim.

When men wore hats and women hair.

When legal holidays were school holidays.

When flunk notices were unvented.

Don't worry if you're working hard

And passing grades are few,

Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut like you.

Teachers are made not born.

Found! A cure for every illness.

As sure as death and taxes. It's simple. All you have to do is stick your head in a pall of water three times and pull it out twice.

And speaking of death and taxes, they ought to change that to "As sure as flunk notices and final exams."

I guess the reason some students are taking home those electric light lamps is to make their home work lighter.

I guess the teacher who said she didn't like curly hair on boys forgets what boys think of the girls who cut their hair shorter than we do.

"The one I mean" did understand.

But here's the joke, you see.

"The one I meant" turned out to be Not one, but twenty-three.

Why is a secret just like a loose tooth to a woman?

Because she doesn't know whether to keep it or lose it, but she can't forget it.

Lately the post office has been asking for more complete addresses.

Well, if the following is not complete enough to suit them, nothing will: John Doe, Convict, Penitentiary, Lincoln, (Name of county), Nebraska, United States, America, Western Hemisphere, Earth, Solar System, World, Universe.

In the following groups, underline the expressions which bear a relation towards each other:

Cats—Teachers—Flunk Notices—Dogs.

High cost of living—Examinations—Central high school.

Why men leave home—Posted—Common Sense—Mr. Masters.

Here's a Good Way to Sing Your Affection

Dear Mamie:

Ever since I met you under the "Moonlight on the Ganges," I've thought that "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart." All my thoughts have been "For My Sweetheart."

Since I've known you I've been "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses."

I know that I've had my "School Day Sweethearts," but now you and only you are my "Sleepy Time Girl."

That's Why I Love You.

Lovingly yours,

ME (Too).

3.—Even yet "I Can't Get Over A Like You Loving a Boy Like

P. P. S.—"I Wish You Were Jealous of Me, Dear, As Jealous As I Am of You."

I wonder if there isn't some way that the new Student Control could be declared unconstitutional?

Now that the jury has brought in an acquittal in the Hall-Mills case, a good many people will be able to get their night's sleep once more.

They ought to make a ruling that anybody that rides to school in a fraud (I mean a Ford) should not be liable for being tardy.

Dear Readers: Lead such lives now that you need not have a fear of talking in your sleep later on.

Now with the Student Court, I don't know where my next step is going to lead me to.

BRICK.

Necessity of Solver for Locker Difficulty

Many are the trials and tribulations of a pursuer of the paths of knowledge at Central, but one of the greatest is that difficult and nerve-racking problem of getting to one's locker between periods. The thing is something like this.

One has to get to his locker between third and fourth hours. The third hour class is, of course, on the third floor north side. Fourth hour is in 435, and the locker is on the east side second floor. Now figure that out, if possible.

Well, anyway, he sits nervously on the edge of his seat and dashes for the door when the bell rings; he is held up by a group of girls strolling leisurely through the halls; he darts ahead, reaches his locker, gets the wrong book, exchanges it, runs up the stairs, gets stopped by a Student Control member, breaks away, and dashes breathlessly into the study hall.

If luck is with him, he reaches his seat just as the bell rings; otherwise he walks nervously to his seat with the teacher's eagle eye upon him. And then comes the old saying, eighth hour in room tonight. Don't worry; it's all in a day's work!

Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best features found in the exchanges.

TO A DOG

He's just a dog, a common dog, A dog of no degree, A woolly dog, a bully dog, Without a pedigree.

His tail's too short, his nose too long, He doesn't sleep at night, But plays such jokes as chasing folks, And putting cats to flight.

He's not so small, he's not so tall, He's a little in between, Still he's a prize; it's not his size, But still we call him "keen."

But tho' a dog, a common dog, A dog of no degree, Old yellow dog, fellow dog, He's been a friend to me. —The Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.

Advertise Requests in Want Ad Column

Because of the constant complaints and requests which the office receives every day for lost, found, and desired articles, The Weekly Register has consented to run a want ad column to prevent the absolute insanity and distraction of the poor office girls. Please bring all ads to 32C.

The first want ad is from Betty Craig.

Wanted—A prescription for gaining fat. ("I don't want pounds," says Betty, "I want tons.")

Lost—By Finley McGrew, somewhere in room 310, about two inches of chestnut curls which reluctantly took leave of Finley's head during the recent big laboratory fire.

Wanted—By Gannett Brattle-Thomas (stage name), a pair of ballet slippers, a tambourine, and a pair of castanets. Until these articles are procured, Mr. Brattle-Thomas will not be able to continue his anaesthetic dancing performances in 32C.

Found—A lozenge belonging to Fred Larkin. It is thought that in doctoring his "kod in 'is 'ead" last week Freddie distributed antidotes around the school.

Wanted—By "Bill" Walrath, one engagement ring to use before December 22, the date set for the announcement of the betrothal.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

(Rain) dere Hans:

So much iss about to happen and happened dot I don't no vere to begin. Furst, Santa has arrived in Omaha. He cam last Sat. and all de freshman ver der to meat him and ged presents, including me (only 2 ged de presents).

I am now haffing to watch my peas and queues very much, becuze de Student Control iss persecuting enybuddy dot runs in de halls, or does anything similar, and so I valk at a fast rate until sumvun mit all de earmarks of a Controller heaves in site, den I resum a sedgeit gate. So far I haff gone unmolesht by an ar-rester, and how!

Efrny nite ven I am drilling, I can hardly keep my mind on it, mit de yodeling of de Opristers in de auditorium. De name of der stunt iss Kink Dodo and iss to be pulled off de nite of Xmas vacation. From de name, I guess der stunt iss on de order off Cho-Cho, de helth clown.

However, de yodeling iss really quite good, but you don't haff to haf a box seat to hear it.

Hoping dot you iss likewise

Fritz.

KATTY KORNER

A miniature John L. Sullivan, both in name and temperament, has been found in Central. He certainly resembles the famous prize fighter the way he runs around the halls during second lunch.

Wonder whether John, Gibbie, or Johnnie will lose the fateful bet, and have to take the terrible consequences of the blind date.

Lowell Fouts is getting quite expert in telling the girls in chorus class about Santa Claus.

A marked resemblance has been noticed lately between Lord Byron, the poet, and Emmett Solomon.

Meet Jupiter and Zeus, "Bill" Gerelick and John Sundberg, respectively, who have remained God-like to each other ever since English IV.

Is it really true, John, that the first Wednesday in March happened to be the fourth of January?

We wonder just why Margaret was so excited about being charged with too much work. Surely she doesn't want still more!

We should think you would blush, Marjorie, after spreading such a rumor as that about yourself.

Such a nice word, isn't it, Lane? Infinitesimal, oh, my!

According to Alice, George Washington was quite noisy at his inauguration.

It seems Louis hasn't quite learned how to walk. Anyway, he had a hard time walking up to fill his pen in 235.

John is having the time of his life telling other people where to get off.

Lowell has been dubbed by his English class, "anach," short for anachronism, an historical mistake.

A heated argument took place the other day between two of Lucy Gessman's most ardent admirers as to whether it was Lucy's eyes or complexion that made her so beautiful. Eyes won!

Curry must be a Scotch name if characteristics of a person stand for anything.

Wonder why "Dick" Harris is so fond of the atmosphere around 230? Can it be that there's a locker of interest? Guess that must be it.

What was that you said about wearing out shoe leather on a party, Sheppard? Oh, we weren't supposed to mention that, were we?

"Hurry! We're going to work out 'My Sweetheart' and 'Me Too.'" Why, Mrs. Pitts, this is so sudden!

Is Tony practicing to go for the baseball team next spring? If so, we predict a successful season, for he is getting to be a wonderful shot with erasers.

Donald and Arthur have such pugilistic inclinations that we have grave fears for the stability of Gene Tunney's title.

So Nathalia has a new crush, and she doesn't even know him. Will any one who does please give her an introduction?

Just because most girls are shorter than you are, you needn't put them in your class and consider them freshmen. "Twink" feels very bad about it, Horace.

Thither and Yon

Santa Claus is going to help the Spokane Children's Home through the students of North Central high school. Pupils are asked to bring old toys, candy, or a jar of fruit. The school is the only Santa the children have ever had.

Good soap, gold from old cuff links, and plaster of paris casts are being made by the chemistry project classes of the Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Ind.

Initiation for the new members of the Quill and Scroll Chapter of the Central high school of Sioux City, Ia., took place last week. Twelve students were admitted.

"Pickles" is the name of the opera which is to be presented by the Glee clubs of East high school of Sioux City, Ia. The dates are set for December 9 and 10.

Momentous Question that Puzzles Sphinx

Why are floors flat? There's a question for the Sphinx, him or herself. Let us consider, since we are following the reasoning of Burke (but mostly because we have no answer) that this question is irrelevant. But a floor is flat until it is proved not flat or unflat. A roller-coaster for Central's dear little innocent freshies was devised many eons ago, but it was not completed because the Board of Education at that time was also evolving a plan for reducing expenses. This is a floor that is not flat.

Another worldly-wise question is, why do stairs go up or down? Well, we'll tell you if you'll keep it a secret. Ages and ages ago, stairs were flat. But when people had to go somewhere, they had to jump. Therefore, kangaroo's were invented in Australia. And if a plus q equals x, why stairs are not flat any more.

These questions are as bad as those asked in a civics exam. But bear with us till the end of end, and you'll be amply repaid for your curiosity. Since various persons insist on handing questions around up here in 32C, if you will all bring up such sensible questions as these, there will be a rise in the sale of raw beefsteak.

Vox Populi

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish in this column opinions of faculty, alumni, and students on any topic of interest concerning school life. All letters are to be brought or sent to 32C.

BANKING DAY

"Banking day? What's that? When is it?" Someone may ask. "I didn't know we had such a thing at Central." Absurd as such a statement may seem to many, this is exactly the situation. We have a bank to deposit money in; we have the money; and we have homeroom teachers more than willing to take charge of our depositing. Yet we seem to take no interest. After the thrift habits developed in grade school, it seems a rather poor example to set our freshmen.

There is no need of mentioning the great value of thrifty habits. Let it suffice that "A penny saved is a penny earned." The real fact of the matter is that Central of all the 60 schools in Omaha stands lowest in percentage of depositors. If this were the case in the state football league, there would be a terribly worried student body at Central. Loyal students would not let such a record stand.

But the chief issue is: Among the many things we are learning at school, thinking at school, and doing at school, are we forming habits that will be thankful for in later life? Are we forming habits of thrift? The writer would venture to say that we are not. Of course a few do bank money, some at school and others at downtown banks, but judging by records at school alone, such students must be very few in number.

The school savings bank offers the simplest method of forming regular habits of thrift. It is not necessary to deposit a large amount of money. No one need be ashamed to bring only a nickel or a dime. Nickels and dimes accumulate into dollars, and dollars mean things—a college education perhaps. Let's open an account NEXT TUESDAY.

—Richard Birge '28.

Chick: "My brother works with 5,000 people under him." Pete: "Good; what does he do?" Chick: "He mows the lawn in the cemetery."—The Manulite, Kansas City, Mo.

Christmas Desires of Junior to Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

I didn't get to see you Saturday because there was too big a crowd and I wasn't down town anyhow, but I just want you to know that I love you and believe in you just the same.

I want just gods of stuff for Christmas. I want a flashlight and a ring and a choker necklace and a new pair of shoes and a set of paper dolls and a green dress and a new doll house and a tea set and a pen and a Neversharp and—but please show this letter to my mamma will you, huh? 'Cause even though you maybe can give me most of it, she might help out just a little bit, won't you?

But don't let anybody tell you that they don't believe in you, 'cause I do and anyhow you are because you were—oh, you know what I mean anyhow, don't you, Sandy Claws? I have been good all year, at least I haven't been so very bad, have I, an' besides I believe in you and that's all that matters. Well, I must close, 'cause I should be in bed and mamma is afraid I might catch cold. And please show this to mamma.

Love and kisses, HARRIET HICKS '28

Calendar

Friday, December 10—Mathematics society, 439 at Freshman-Sophomore debate auditorium during seventh hour. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at Monday, December 13—Gym club, 416 at 3. Tuesday, December 14—Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. "O" club, 425 at 8. Greenwich Villagers' initiation, 439 at 3. Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. 3:15. Debate finals, auditorium, during seventh hour. Wednesday, December 15—Business club, 229 during homeroom. French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, December 16—Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at Friday, December 17—Central Committee, 118 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 8. "Dodo," auditorium, at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 18—Senior Glee club opera, auditorium, afternoon at 2:30, evening at 8.

Dumb: "How do you spell 'pig'?" Bell: "B-I-n-d p-I-g." Dumb: "Oh, do you? I spell 'b-l-n-d p-g'." Bell: "That wrong; you have out the two eyes." Dumb: "Did you ever see a pig with eyes?"—The Manulite, Kansas City, Mo.

Alumni

Evelyn Comp '26 is attending University of Omaha.

Clyde Miller '26 is now teaching music in Blair and Ralston.

Irving Jelinek '23 is instructing drummers in the Creighton university band.

Natalie Hastings, ex '23, is rolled in the University of Oklahoma School of Commerce.

Polly Robbins '22 will have feminine lead in "He Who Slandered," which will be presented at the Community Playhouse nights beginning December 13.

Nellie Thorsen '27 is attending University of Omaha this semester.

Eleanor Bonnie Brown '24, was a member of the National I. Society while at Central, has elected to membership in the J. chorus at Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

Byron Dunham '26, captain of Central's debate team last year, is a member of the debate team of University of Omaha.

Elma Gove '26 plans to enter University of Omaha at the beginning of the mid-year term.

Doris Hosman '26 has been admitted to the University of Nebraska Dramatic club.

Helen Anderson '24 has rejoined a dancing troupe on the pheum circuit.

Robert Rix '26, Fred Martin and John Sherwood '25, who are Dartmouth college at Hanover, N.H., will be at home during the Christmas holidays.

Florence Seward '24, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, coln. Neb., spent last week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Mary J. Johnson '25, will appear with the Misner players in "Mollusk," the January senior play.

Because of their fine work in English at the University of Nebraska, Josephine Thomas, Gretchen Stevens, James and Claude Mason, Tobie Steinberg were placed in advanced class.

"Blue" Howell, Vinton Lav Charles Cox, and Albert Ernst '25, will appear in "The Pirate," the Kosmet club play at Technical high school Christmas night.

Wilma McFarland and Gret Dishong, both '25, who are attending Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., will arrive in Omaha Friday to spend the Christmas days with their respective parents.

Mr. Jones: "I ordered strawbs shortcake. Where are the strawbs?" M. Smith: "That's what's strange about it."—The Manulite, Kansas City, Mo.

## Film to Show Dickens' Carol to Centralites

### Scrooge and Marley to Appear Thursday on New Auditorium Screen

Scrooge and Marley in the "Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will appear again to enact their little story for Centralites in the new film which is to be screened next Thursday immediately after school in the auditorium.

Because of the cost of bringing the film to Central, a charge of 10 cents will be levied on each student wishing to come. The entire cost will be \$50.

The picture is to be presented on the new movie screen, recently secured by Central, which is better than the old one. According to O. J. Franklin, the screen will greatly aid in the better quality of all movies shown in the auditorium. The screen was purchased from the U. S. Cynic supply company for \$99.

"I think the Central students will like the film very much," asserted J. Masters, yesterday. "It is a three-act story with a good plot. Pupils generally like that kind of movie."

Miss Sara Vore Taylor also expressed her appreciation of the "Christmas Carol" when she said that it was a famous story, and should be liked very well.

## Glee Clubs Announce Cast of Comic Opera to Be Next Week-end

(Continued from Page One)  
Angela, the king's ward, betrothed to Piola, is Jean Whitney; Queen Mili, ruler of Spoojus, Gretchen Lorenzen; Annette, daughter of Ancho, Clarice Johnson; Herald, Karl Larson; Lo Basswood (Indian), sign of better times, Morris Cackin.

Members of the boys' chorus are: Clyde Babcock, Richard Bain, Wallace Carson, Willis Dawson, Edward Christensen, Lester Christensen, Curtis Edwards, Albern Johnson, Tom Johnson, Harold Kendis, Stanley Kiger, Harry Stafford, Tony Rosstio, Harman Stewart, Kenneth Saunders, Charles Schreck, Albert Lucke.

Girls' chorus is composed of Norma Archer, Dorothy Boyles, Dorothea Brown, Dorothy Conrey, Ruth Corra, Lillian Field, Kathryn Gillespie, Marjorie Gangestad, Naida Groves, Jeannette Hoenshel, Margaret Hurwitz, Louise Serour Koory, Ruth Griff, Ruth McGill, Frances Morrison, Grace Motherwell, Eileen Murphy, Alice Peake, Shirley Peters, Lucille Reader, Lois Rhoys, Ann Ryther, Louise Smith, Margaret Smith, Alice Warner, Evelyn Wadge, Nancy Wiles, Alice Wolfer, Josephine Wiig, Madele Widner.

According to Edward Tyler, business manager, all the ads for the program are in, and the entire program will probably be about 12 pages long.

## Names of Students Appear Many Times

The most talked-of or rather the most-written of students in school! No vociferous campaigning on the subject has been done, but in a nice quiet investigation, it was discovered that bejeweled diadems and so forth ought to be presented to Marian Clarke and Joseph Dwyer O'Hanlon for managing to break into print 10 and 15 times, respectively, this term, a thing which many society women try in vain for a lifetime to accomplish.

To account for Sarah Pickard and Georgene Rasmussen, however, is impossible. Each has had her name in nine times.

Be that as it may, it has been conclusively proved that boys are more vain than girls.

Official statistics have it that in contrast to the 469 girls whose names have not yet been published in The Weekly Register, only 379 boys are in that sad state. However, 395 girls have been mentioned in the journal, and but 368 boys.

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## Among the Centralites

Betty Watkins, ex '28, who has been attending school at Vermillion, Wis., will spend the Christmas holidays with Beth Parker '28.

Helen Hall '27 was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Georgia Morgan '27 underwent a slight operation at her home last week.

Blanche Blundell '27 will spend this week-end in Chicago, Ill.

Janie Lehnhoff '27 will spend this week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma house.

Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 was absent Friday because of illness.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 will spend the week-end at the Delta Gamma house in Lincoln.

Malvina Oleott '27 went to Kansas City for the week-end to see "The Miracle," play by Vollmoeller, at Convention hall.

Mary Alice Mithen '27 plans to spend the first part of her Christmas vacation in Chicago, Ill., visiting relatives.

Ned Smith '28 was absent last week on account of illness.

Jayne Fonda '27 will spend the week-end at the Delta Gamma house in Lincoln.

Alice Putnam '27 will spend the week-end in Chicago, Ill.

Lane Axtell '27 will leave soon for an extended trip through old Mexico.

William Arthur '27 was absent from school last week because of illness.

Jack Williams '28 was absent the first part of the week on account of illness.

Ruth Sehr '27 was absent from school last week because of illness.

Norma Williams '29 spent last week-end in Fremont, Neb., visiting friends.

Virginia Ralph '30 will spend Christmas vacation in Sioux City, Ia., visiting friends.

Alice Foltz '27 visited in Kansas City, Mo., last week-end.

Frances Brinkman '30 fell down and seriously sprained her ankle Friday morning. She probably will not return to school this semester.

## Central Graduates to Be in Nebraska Play at Technical

(Continued from Page One)  
and George Gregory '24 compose the eccentric dancing team of the show, while "Chick" Dox '24 and Albert Ernst '24 are the specialty dancers. "Chick" was the flirtatious Spanish senorita who didn't wear so much. Jean Stirling '25 accompanied the dancers.

The Varsity quartette also sang several original selections from the show. "The Dream Pirate" has entirely original music and script and is being directed by Ralph Ireland, a student at the University who appeared with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" last winter," said George Johnson '22 representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the performance is being given. "Two hundred tickets have been reserved for Central students at the price of 50 cents to \$1.25 and are in the hands of Emmett Solomon."

## Bernard Tebbens, with Typewriter Cuts Many Didos

Cr-rack! Bang! And another typewriter bit the dust! No, this is not the Frisco hurricane, but just a local ailment or "loco." During lunch hour Wednesday in 32C, while Bernard Deuel Tebbens (call him Bunny—he loves it) was waiting for an inspiration which wouldn't come, he felt hungry, so he hit the stomach with his floor—no his stomach with the floor—well, you know what is meant—but his back was in the way. It did sound like a thunderstorm, everyone admits. And how the honorable staff did shout. Bernard looked so funny with his feet dangling over the typewriter and his head flat against the baseboard.

And now for the explanation. It seems that Bernard thought that rubber would not slip. There were rubber feet on the chair in which his anatomy was settled. He leaned back—and, well, Bernard now knows that rubber doesn't always hold!

## Organization Presidents Sign Names to Letter Inviting Santa Claus to Central High School

(Continued from Page 1)

I accept with pleasure. I love children, and the older ones, sometimes, even more than the younger ones, who are always my delight. Indeed, the good child of 15 years, or the good child of 50 years, is dear to my heart. They are all young, for Santa Claus, you know, is as old as the ages, and a century of your life is but a moment to him.

So I will be at Central high school Friday morning, December 17—and I hope you will all be there to greet me.

Yours for a Merry Yuletide,  
**SANTA CLAUS.**

## Santa Claus Claims High School Boys, Girls Have Greater Interest in Him than Younger Children in Grammar Grades

"High school boys and girls are just as interested in me as the younger children," laughed jolly old Santa Claus, Omaha's honor guest this year, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon in Christmas Lodge, on the Court House lawn. He insisted that the older ones had the same nature as the little folks—"only more so" he added as an afterthought.

When The Weekly Register reporter and her two friends arrived at Santa's house, they were met by his publicity manager, George Grimes, reporter on The Omaha World-Herald, and were ushered into his majestic presence in his cozy home. The interior was softly lighted with colored globes and toys and books of all descriptions were strewn over the softly upholstered couch on which the girls were invited to sit.

"I'll try my best to tell you what you want," the genial fellow promised, "but I haven't had much experience along that line, you know. Have you anything to tell me that you want for Christmas," and Santa was back at his own business again. He laughed heartily when told that a number of friends had sent explicit messages as to his visits at their houses, and promised to do what he could.

"What do I feed my reindeer? Why, Arctic moss, of course. You know, Arctic moss is to an Arctic

reindeer what catnip is to a cat. They don't like anything else very well, though they will eat other things if necessary. But we brought over 400 pounds of the moss with us, so they can eat to their hearts' content.

"Dunder and Blitzen are very well, but Dasher and Prancer were not tame enough to go in the parade Saturday, so they remained tied in their enclosure. I haven't seen them today, but you may go and look at them if you wish. We hope that they will soon be tame enough to use. The others will go along very nicely if the trainer gives them a handful of moss occasionally from a bucket which we carry along.

"Do you know, before the parade Saturday most of the little children were in front of the grownups, but by the time I was halfway around, the children were in the rear, with the big people pushing forward more eagerly than they would like to admit.

"We just came in from Benson, where we visited the schools and the St. James orphanage and the Hattie B. Munroe Home for Crippled Children. It was a great success—a tremendous success, I should say," he added enthusiastically. "Some of those little children nearly went wild with joy."

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## Central's Boosting Units

**CENTRAL COLLEENS**  
Vocational topics were decided upon last Thursday as program subjects for the remainder of the year's gatherings of the Central Colleens. Corresponding music and pictures are to be presented at these meetings, according to Neva Hefin '27, chairman of the program committee.

At the last meeting, Jessie Stirling '27 played two violin selections, accompanied by her sister, Jean '25. Esthyre Steinberg gave a reading entitled "Bill Smith." Abe Fellman '27 urged the club to buy tickets for the January senior class play.

Eleanor Bothwell '27 gave a report of the new constitution, though it is not yet entirely finished. The club is still asking for old toys to be repaired by the Boy Scouts and given to poor children.

**NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
Hikers increased from 12 last week to 21 on this week's Natural Science hike. The students, accompanied by Miss Maud Reed, instructor, met at the Woodmen of the World building, Fourteenth and Farnam streets, at 10 a. m. last Saturday morning and rode to Council Bluffs, where they hiked to Rainbow Ridge and built a fire to warm up.

On the way home, the hikers crossed the Illinois Central railroad bridge, came through East Omaha, and dispersed at Carter Lake club.

"These hikes are so popular with the students," said Miss Reed, "that we are planning another to be held during Christmas vacation."

**HI-Y**  
Reports from the representatives who attended the State Older Boys' conference held in Falls City, Neb., during Thanksgiving vacation were the feature of the Junior and Senior HI-Y meetings held Thursday and Friday of last week. At the junior meeting last night regular Bible classes were held, and the same will feature at tonight's meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the senior club, Herbert Senter, president, introduced a new teacher, Jack Bittinger, who was major of the first battalion in 1921. On account of the opera to be held next Friday the senior HI-Y will meet on Wednesday and the junior club will meet as usual on Thursday.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
A merry Christmas for Le Cercle Francais' French orphan was planned at a short meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in 127 when all members were asked to bring toys for the Christmas box which will be sent to the orphan Monday. All members present also took six tickets to sell for the January seniors' presentation.

## Brattle Bemoans the Loss of Famed Rattle Demolished by Skidding on Ice-covered Street

Alas! Boo hoo! The stylishly uxurious Gannett Ford, the erstwhile property of the well-known Thomas Brattle Gannett, editor of the O-Book, is no more. The two were always in close companionship and were known as Brattle and his Rattle.

As the tragic and grievous story runs, Sir Tom was taking his bosom friend, Thomas Jason McCoy home in the modern buggy, when the unfortunate vehicle careened a curb for ease in skidding. The rear wheels

were so amazed at the incident that they then and there fell off with a resounding whack!

Now for the eulogy: It was a gallant Ford, of many winters. Tom claimed it had only seen 520 winters, but some are of the opinion that it was blind about that long. It was capricious and coquettish. When Tommy started it, it shimmied and the headlights went out. When he put on the brake, the engine stopped. When he turned on the lights, the engine and brakes both went floozy.

They say love is blind. And Tom certainly loved his Ford. It had no front fenders, for Tom had slid them off in his infancy. There was no front seat until recently, and the floor sagged sadly. But when the seat was installed, the person sitting in it was almost in the engine. Many people will never forget the first wild ride in it, when they ran out of gas and had to get out and push.

Many persons have protested that Tommy could buy another one for \$2.87, but Tom protests that that would be too expensive for him. It is not known whether or not he will suffer a mental relapse, though some have detected signs.

All his friends, relatives, and fellow-students are expressing sympathy. The funeral will be at the Omaha—Wrecking company next Thursday. Ah, me! Them days is gone forever.

## Club Selects Ruth Reuben for Mascot

### Speakers' Bureau Continues Old Custom of Adopting Frosh Protege

"We picked the tiniest girl in school for our mascot," smiled Hermine Green '28, chairman of the committee which chose the mascot for the Speakers' Bureau last Wednesday. The girl chosen was Ruth Reuben '30. "She's not a regular member of the Bureau, but she's the best mascot we could possibly get," continued Hermine.

Ruth smiled when asked how she liked the work in the organization. "Why, I've been in here only two days, and of course I'm not a good speaker. I hope to be some day, though," Ruth smiled shyly.

The Speakers' Bureau has been continuing lately without the teacher. Miss Floy Smith, sponsor, has been working during homeroom on the opera to be given soon.

Miss Smith seemed surprised when informed that Ruth was mascot. The members of the Bureau described her as "dark, tiny, with a wide smile, and oh! so cute!"

## Namesake of Famous Prize-fighter Conceals Ambitions for Future

"My folks knew that if he hadn't been famous I would be," grinned minute John L. Sullivan, Central freshman, in an interview outside 136 Wednesday morning. The namesake of the famous prize-fighter continued that he guessed that that was why they named him John L. Sullivan.

He is small of stature and a scratch on his left cheek shows some evidence of his fighting blood. When asked if he had any intention of becoming a prize-fighter, he wrinkled up his rather pugilistic countenance and answered, "Oh, I dunno, not unless—" and then he stopped. In vain the reporter pleaded to find out "unless what," but anyway he inferred that John didn't know.

"I dunno what I will be yet," he continued, and, of course, being a freshman, it is hard to tell.

In response to the query, "What do you intend to do after you graduate?" he answered, quick as a flash, "Learn something."

"Well, they're reading the circular and I'll have to go and hear it," John concluded and vanished into his Latin class.

Blue prints instead of the ordinary white printed daily program sheets are in vogue at Central. This is one step in the reduction of school expenses. C. H. Thompson, mechanical drawing teacher, was draftsman.

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WE are sure you'd enjoy a fresh, generous sandwich, perhaps crisply, goldenly toasted. With a steaming cup of coffee or rich chocolate. Wouldn't that taste good after school? Then we suggest that you buy a bag of candy—luscious, lingering caramels—meaty nuts dipped in rich chocolate—or perhaps some spicy fruit drops or mints. Candy makes algebra and history much less dull. Come to  
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Was there ever a girl  
With soul so dead  
That never to her shick  
has said  
When do we eat?  
BRING HER TO  
**Dundee Sweet Shop**  
50th and Dodge

## Gallup Cuts Tank Squad in Workouts

### Last Year's Ducks Assist Swimmers; Many New Prodigies Appear

Swimming practice for Central's aspiring navigators is well under way at the Jewish Community Center pool. Coach Ed Burdick and Captain Palmer Gallup cut the squad to about 16 men last Friday. These men have been practicing this week on their various events. Swimming coaches will soon meet with Ira Jones to make schedules for all of the city high school tank crews.

Several of last year's letter men and many new prodigies for each event are turning out for practice. The list of plungers includes "Pork" Smith and Fred Larkin, both letter men, and Vernon Crouch. Breast-stroke men are: Richard Peterson and Blair Adams. Members of the relay team will be: Palmer Gallup, Paul Enger, Joe O'Hanlon, and Whitney Kelley, all letter men.

"Bill" Johnson and Palmer Gallup are doing the diving event. Charles Gallup, letter man, John Thomas, and Richard Woodman will be the back-stroke artists. Free style swimmers are: Palmer Gallup, Paul Enger, Luther Enger, Joe O'Hanlon, Whitney Kelley, and Bob Hendrickson.

In an unofficial timing, Charles Gallup negotiated the 100-yard back-stroke course in two seconds less than the state record, which is held by Frank Mockler at 1:16 seconds.

## Girls' Coach Names Fundamental Details to Feminine Cagers

"Throw the ball to the place where the girl will be, not where she is at the present time, and you will lose no time," declared Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium teacher, in expounding the details of basket ball at the first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon in 425, which was the beginning of the regular practice games between the freshmen and juniors. Miss Bennett explained that passing the ball was the most important feature to be mastered, since one must constantly be on the alert to throw the ball swiftly and surely and at the same time keeping it above her head since time is lost if the other person to whom the ball is being passed has to stoop to get it.

The work consisted entirely of practicing passing the ball from various positions. Miss Bennett also explained that in girls' basket ball, one must maintain her position unlike the rules of the boys' game where the players are permitted to cover all the territory.

Those girls who have signed up thus far are: freshmen: Faye Henderson, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Anderson, Esthyre Steinberg, Ruth Chadwell, Anna Mackee, Helen Richardson, Irene Johnson, Marjorie Beauchesne, Helen Hokanson, Rose Shafer, Emily Hall, Sara Malashock, Margaret Gloe, Jean Richmond, Ruth Welty, Jean O'Leary, Ruth Wetherell, Esther Weber, Marguerite Metzger, Kathleen Spencer, Jane Owen, Mary Edwards, Irene Howley.

Prudence Skandore, Charlotte Fetterman, Dorothy Cathers, Genevieve Welch, Betty Brome, Clara Rose Swoboda, and Barbara Bristol complete the list.

Juniors: Tobie Goldstein, Mahle Hendrickson, Lillie May Atkinson, Edith Grobman, Evelyn Wetherill, Alyce Graham, Mary Gartland, Esther Gruber, Frances Holquist, Dorothy Smith, Jayne Brenner.

## Freshmen, Reserves to Obtain Numerals, Letters for Playing

Skill with the pigskin and ability to attend practice regularly have entitled 13 members of the first squad to receive R's and 21 freshmen players to get numerals. The proteges were given their awards this week.

William Arthur, Palmer Gallup, Junior Grayson, Dick Harris, Fred Larkin, Jack Lieben, "Og" Lungren, Russell Pope, John Thomas, "Don" Tierney, "Wes" Waltz, and Charles Wertz are to have their sweaters decorated with the purple R's.

'30 will adorn the sweaters of the following freshmen: Paul Welner, Sol Yaffe, Milton Altsuler, William Bledsoe, Tigue Bass, Harry Brown, John Clapper, James Connelly, William De Long, Ivan Dunlap, Alfred Tiedler, Eldred Forbes, Edward Krajecek, William Knatt, James Morris, Z. E. McGee, Frank Pollard, William Ramsey, Merritt Steirheim, Vincent Hamilton, and William Moore.

## Volley Ball Practice Makes Fast Start

Much enthusiasm and pep featured in the three volley ball games played last Wednesday in 415. By winning two of the three games, the team of Esther Weber '30, was proclaimed the victor of the other team captained by Louise Sonderegger '29.

The teams were as a whole evenly matched according to Mrs. C. P. Lowry, coach and head of the physical training department. "There is much more enthusiasm and pep in the games of this year than in the last year's games," said Mrs. Lowry.

"We have a lot of good material from the grade schools this year and I expect to have some good playing when the permanent teams and captains are selected the first Wednesday after Christmas vacation," said Mrs. Lowry.

Several other girls have decided to play volley ball. They are: Mary Devin '29, Kathleen Spencer '30, Virginia Jonas '30, Alice Venrick '30, Marian Bradley '30, Bonita Clary '30, Kathleen Eaton '30, Irene Johnson '30, Josephine Martin '30, Ollie Mattison '30, Sara Malashock '30, Jayne Brenner '29, Tobie Goldstein '28, Barbara Bristol '30, Geraldine Herbert '30, Esther Gruber '27, Frances Holquist '27, and Dorothy Pretz '28.

The results of the games were: 15 to 10, 15 to 12, won by Esther's team, and 15 to 2 won by Louise's team.

## Sophomore, Senior Girls' Basket Ball Begins Wednesday

Practicing passing from various positions made up the work of the feminine basket ballers at the first meeting of the sophomore and senior girls Wednesday after school in 425. The girls who have signed up for this sport are as follows: sophomores: Lucile Davis, Barbara Everts, Gretchen Foster, Anna Hendrickson, Margaret Thomas, Marjorie Drahas, Claire Roselaar, Louise Sonderegger, Marie Sabata, Mildred Vasko.

Seniors: Dorothy Zimmerman, Eleanor Viner, Oletta Ingram, Margaret Cathers, Madeline Shipman, Dorothy Boucher, Dorothy Jones, Betty Craig.

The girls will meet every Wednesday afternoon in 425 under the direction of Miss Elinor Bennett, gymnasium teacher.

## Irish, Horsemen End Fast Open Tourney

### Losers' Consolation Meet Incomplete—City Highs to Hold Tourney

Teams in the interschool basket ball tournament have been progressing through the first and second rounds and the semi-finals. The Irish Five Horsemen and the Eight Horsemen, each of which has been undefeated, played off the final contest last night. The consolation meet for the teams put out in the first round of play will soon be completed.

Winners of the first round are as follows: Irish Five Horsemen beat the Ramblers, the Rinkydinks and the Wildcats beat the Pow-wows and the Cagers, respectively, by default. The Marines and the Army lost their games to the Bears and the Eight Horsemen. The Flyers put the Holy Rollers out of the tournament, and the Eagles and the Navy downed the Bearcats and the Militia.

In the second round, the Irish Five Horsemen snowed the Rinkydinks under. The Bears, the Flyers dropped games to the Wildcats and the Eight Horsemen, and the Eagles walloped the Navy. In the semi-finals, the Irish Five Horsemen and the Eight Horsemen defeated the Wildcats and the Eagles.

The winning team will play the winners of the various tournaments in the other city high schools. Contests to determine the interclass basket ball champions will be played off immediately after the Christmas holidays.

## Second Team Encounters to Precede Main Meets

A schedule has been completed for the reserve basket ball squad city games. All of the clashes are to be preliminaries to the first team games with the corresponding schools. Members of the reserve squad are to be picked by Coach F. Y. Knapple from the interclass teams.

Following is the schedule: January 15, Creighton at Creighton; January 22, Thomas Jefferson at Thomas Jefferson; January 25, Abe Lincoln, there; January 28, South at South; February 1, North at North; February 11, Benson there, as a preliminary to the Central-Kansas City game.

## KOCH Waves

Advanced students in radio are now building up in the class a 250-watt code transmitter, which will enable KOCH to communicate with England or Australia on 41 meters.

Regular program nights on which KOCH will broadcast programs have now been decided on. Entertainment will be broadcast Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 8 o'clock until 9:30.

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## Wrestling Mentor



R. B. BEDELL

The art of twisting necks, bending backs, and dislodging bones is to be taught to Central's aspirants to wrestling during the coming season by R. B. Bedell, coach. It is due to his efforts in securing the means of practicing that the sport recently introduced at Central is able to continue.

Various requisitions for a mat for Central, the only high school in Omaha without one, have resulted in failure. Mr. Bedell finally was able to borrow one from the New Woodmen of Irvington, Neb. Plans are now being made to purchase the mat and keep it here. With the acquiring of a mat, wrestling will be securely established. For a time it was feared that Centralites would be without the sport.

## Scrambled Scraps

During the open tourney which has been played off in the last two weeks, many tactics were discovered among the contestants which more closely resembled football maneuvers, and "Skipper" Bexten found that the well known remark, "first and ten," was a handy way of calling holds.

For the first time in history all the members of the football squad actually paid the required sum of one dime for their group picture for the O-Book, according to H. Finley McGrew '27, business manager of the 1926 annual.

Playing his third year on the Bluejay quintet, Sidney Corenman '21 is slated to be the mainstay at guard or forward on the Creighton university basket ball team for 1926 and 1927. Sidney played as guard in '23 and '24, but he was not in school during the last season.

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## Bone Crushers Sign at Initial Assembly

### Acquisition of Lone Wrestling Mat Inspires Meeting

With the arrival of a lone wrestling mat Central's bone crushers have begun practice for the coming season under the tutelage of R. B. Bedell in room 435. The first workout was held Monday, December 6, and practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until further notice.

According to Coach Bedell, there would have been no wrestling team this year if the mat now in the possession of the school had not been obtained from Irvington, Neb., and if the Central team is unable to buy this mat, which has only been borrowed, hopes for a purple and white wrestling squad will vanish. At a meeting for boys interested in wrestling 24 candidates signed up for practice and were classed according to weights.

The list of boys trying out is as follows: heavyweight, Ray Kasper; 150 pounds, H. Caplon, Robert Bill, and Sol Levine; 145 pounds, Lowell Fouts, Ted Gregory, Frank Inda, Ed Roucek, Edgar Anderson, and Norman Carlson; 135 pounds, Archie Powell, Clyde Kelly, Ralph Johnson, Warren Smith, and Irving Baker; 125 pounds, Dick Peterson, Richard Hunter, Douglas Abbott, Ralph Trotter, and Morris Krank; 115 pounds, Joe Binstein and Harry Brown; 105 pounds, Luther O'Hanlon and James Capel.

The boys are allowed to be three pounds under or three pounds over the weight of their class.

## Central Grid Captain Cops All-State Honor

Captain Elmer Greenberg '27 is the only Central gridster to receive mention on mythical all-state elevens. He was selected on one first team and received honorable mention as tackle on another.

For his stellar work on the purple and white line Greenberg was chosen on The Omaha Daily News all-state first team, and The Omaha Bee awarded Elmer with honorable mention.

Central's basket ballers will, in the future, be draped in purple instead of white uniforms. That the color of Central may be displayed to all, the change was made and the new attire ordered. The suits came Thursday and are now ready for the players' first mix on Friday, December 17.

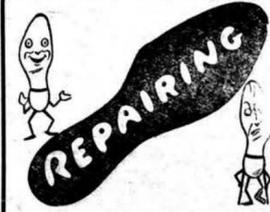
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## Conflict of Dates Means Cancellation of Historic Game

Contrary to the official schedule of the basket ball season of Omaha high schools, Central and Tech will not meet this year on the hardwood floor. The Techsters found that it was necessary to cancel the game because of conflicting dates with the Tech opera, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Since both teams have completed their programs for the season, no date could be decided upon for the postponed game, and the only possible chance of having the teams meet lies in the drawings for the city high school tournament to be held on March 3, 4, and 5 in the city auditorium.

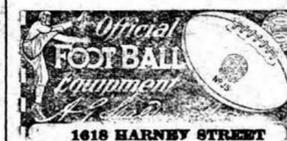
In previous years, Central and Tech, age-old rivals in athletics, have met at least once every season, and these contests were the high spots of the city loop. Last year the Maroon hoopers won the game with Central by a 21-to-14 score, but the Purple sphere-tossers put up a good brand of basket ball and only lacked the winning punch to turn defeat into victory.

## Hoopsters Prepare for Crete Contest

Handicapped by the lack of adequate practice facilities, the basket ball team is hard at work getting in trim for the first game of the season which will be played with Crete on Friday, December 17, at Crete. With the open tournament over, the first squad will have full possession of the gyms for practice.

On Wednesday the Purple hoopers held their workout on the South high floor following a day of rest on Tuesday. Coach F. Y. Knapple has been keeping the hardwood floor artists at work during the last week, and with the abundance of material on hand, the Central quintet appears to be able to start the basket ball schedule with a win.

"Wally" Marrow '25, "Blue" Howell, ex '24, and "Vint" Lawson '24, former Central football stars, attended the banquet last week given by the University club to members of the University of Nebraska squad. The three men have been active during the entire season on the uni team.



## O Men Meet to Reorganize Former Club

### Principal Masters Presides at Election-O'Hanlon New President

To reorganize the "O" club was the decision made by Central's letter-wearing athletes at a meeting of O men in room 148 last Tuesday after school. The club is an honorary organization for all men who have won letters in any form of school athletics. About 20 letter men attended the meeting.

Principal J. G. Masters, who acted as chairman of the assembly, explained that the club should be formed to recognize athletic ability and to have the men in different sports in the school get acquainted with each other. Elmer Greenberg, Joe O'Hanlon, and Leon Fouts gave short talks in favor of the club.

Immediately after the club had been reorganized, the men held their first meeting. Joe O'Hanlon was unanimously elected president. Other officers are: John Wright, vice-president, and Leslie Huff, secretary-treasurer. "Papa" Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple will be the sponsors. The president, appointed Bert Mortenson, Roger Smith, and Bernard Schimmel as a committee to work with Mr. Schmidt in selecting a suitable pin for the organization.

The date for the annual football banquet was set as Thursday, December 16. O men will be the guests of the school, and men who have been out for athletics but have not won an O will be allowed to attend the dinner if they pay for their plates.

A partial list of officials for Central's hoop encounters has been compiled by the coaches. Niggemeyer, Drake, will referee the Creighton game. Trautman, Creighton, will be the official at the Abe Lincoln clash. Adams, Omaha, will officiate at both the South and Kansas City games. Hickey of Creighton is to referee the North game.

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