

Comedy, "Devil In the Cheese" Opens Tonight

Central High Players Present
Cushing's Play in Central
High Auditorium

Seniors Sponsor Production

Part of Devil Is Taken by Dick
Low, Beginner in Public
Speaking Work

Heralding the first presentation of
the "Devil in the Cheese" enacted by
the Central High Players and sponsored
by the January senior class, the
curtain will rise tonight at eight
o'clock in Central's auditorium. The
second night's performance will not
be "Society Night," although any
special groups who so desire are
privileged to come in dinner clothes.

Play Is Modernistic

This play, by Tom Cushing, is modernistic
both in its subject and its
staging effects. One of the unique
features of the play is the appearance
of Little God Min, the real devil in the
cheese, acted by Richard Low '33.
This part, one of the leads, calls for
a great deal of character work, dignity,
and initiative. Richard is just beginning
his work in expression and
public speaking at Central.

Harriss Plays Villain

Father Petros, a Greek monk and the
villain of the play, will be por-
trayed by Lowell Harriss '30. Lowell
has taken public speaking and debate
and was a participant in the oratorical
contest last year. Other members
of the cast not formerly announced
are Robert Herring, head cannibal;
Bud Stavelev, Donald Ross, and
Donald Flemming, shepherds and
monks; Charles Stearns and Jack
Drew, citizens; and a gorilla.

The members of the executive staff
are business manager, Harry Evans;
stage manager, Allen Roessig assisted
by Eldred Forbes; electrician, Maynard
Geisler; properties, Jack and
Louis Drew; costumes, Jane Walrath
assisted by Dorothy Brown; make-up,
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Debate Club Names Movies to be Given For History Pupils

"Vincennes" is Next Presentation
Sponsored by Arguers—
Dates Not Set

Plays Aid in History Work

"Vincennes," based on the Yale
Chronicle *The Old Northwest* by F. A.
Ogg, will be the next movie in the
auditorium. It will be sponsored by the
Debate Club as was the last picture,
"Columbus."

No definite date has been set for
the presentation, but it will not be
given before Christmas. As with the
other picture, extra credit will be given
to all American History students
attending.

Other pictures to be given later on
in the semester are: Daniel Boone,
Yorktown, and the Frontier Woman.
These later pictures are given in compliance
with the request of the teachers
that movies relating to subjects
being studied in the classes at the
time be shown. Next semester the
earlier pictures will be given.

According to Miss Ryan, sponsor of
the Debate Club, the box-office receipts
of "Columbus" were very gratifying.
"We don't try to compete with the
neighborhood theaters. We try to
give educational films. So far the
students have shown a desire to see these
historical pictures."

Miss Stegner Talks On Trend of Poetry

At the general meeting of the College
Club, which will be a breakfast
in the club rooms on November 16,
Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher,
will speak on *Tendencies in Modern
Poetry*. To illustrate her talk Miss
Stegner will read poetry written by
Central High School students as ex-
amples.

Miss Stegner, together with Miss
Bertha Neale, Miss Bessie Fry, and
Miss Mary Parker, is on the committee
for the menu, decorations and
hospitality for this meeting of the
College Club.

Debaters Presented With Full Schedule

Central Squad to Argue Series
with Freshmen of
Creighton

Attend Nebr.-Oxford Vie

The debate department of Central
High School this winter will have one
of the fullest schedules in its history.
Miss Sarah Ryan, coach, announced
this week. The Central teams will
take part in five regular and many
practice debates. They will also at-
tend several debates given by univer-
sity teams.

The program for the regular de-
bates is as follows: November 18, with
Blair; November 22, with Jackson
High School of Lincoln; December 3,
with Plattsmouth; December 10, with
Lincoln High School. The debate with
Jackson will be a public one, admis-
sion will be charged, and the results
will go to the Jackson High fund. Col-
lege judges will be present to make
the decision.

The Central team will also take
part in a short series of debates with
the newly-organized freshman team
of Creighton University. The first of
the meets with the Creighton squad
will take place on November 25, at
Creighton. On the Creighton team will
be Henry Magzamin '29, who debated
while attending Central. Virgil Roach,
who won the Oratorical Contest in
Omaha last year, is another member
of the Creighton team.

On November 21 the Central teams
will go to Lincoln to hear the team
of Oxford University of England de-
bate the University of Nebraska team
on the jury question. The Oxford de-
baters will also appear in Omaha op-
posing Creighton on November 22.
This debate will give students who
are not able to attend the Lincoln de-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Many Prizes Offered To High School Pupils For Creative Writing

Awards Range from \$5 to \$50
Given for Various
Contributions

The eleven magazines which are
sponsoring a nation-wide creative
writing contest for high school stu-
dents are as follows: "The Magazine
World," "The Atlantic Monthly,"
"Harper's," "The Forum," "The
Bookman," "Saturday Review of Lit-
erature," "World's Work," "Current
Literature," "World News," "Current
Science," and "Current Events."

Short stories, essays, autobiog-
raphies, one-act plays, poetry, sport
stories, book reviews, editorials, mag-
azine reviews, science articles, who's
who in current events, and magazine
covers compose the twelve divisions
of the contest.

Awards ranging from \$5 to \$50
will be offered in each division; and,
besides the awards, two silver cups
will be given; one to the school re-
presented by the first prize winner,
and one to the school represented by
the second prize winner in each division.

Contributions must be handed in to
the teachers, who are to send them in,
and no manuscript postmarked later
than March 15, 1930, will be accept-
ed. "The Magazine World" and
"World News" will publish monthly,
the work of higher merit. A book
"Literary Leaves by Tomorrow's
Writers," made of a collection of the
best creative work submitted will be
published.

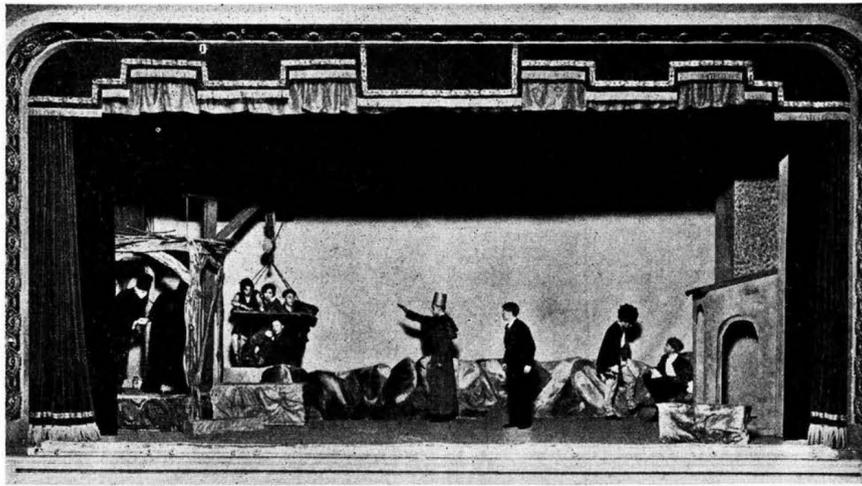
The judges of the contest are Henry
G. Leach, editor of "The Forum";
Henry Seidil Canby, editor of "The
Saturday Review of Literature"; Rus-
sell Doubleday, editor of "World's
Work"; Thomas B. Costain, associate
editor of "The Saturday Evening
Post"; W. J. deGrouchy, fiction editor
of "The Ladies' Home Journal";
and Frederick L. Allen, editor of
"Harper's."

Mrs. Pitts Donates Piano

A piano, the gift of Mrs. Carol Mar-
hoff Pitts, is now being used in room
439 for special rehearsals of the quartet
and for practice for the opera leads.

According to the music teachers,
"The piano will aid greatly in making
the work of the music department
more efficient. The school has often
needed one in addition to those pro-
vided by the school board for small
group rehearsals at various times."

Monastery Garden Figures In "The Devil In the Cheese"



Above is a scene in the Monastery
Garden on the Rock of Meteora in
Northern Greece from "The Devil in
the Cheese" to be presented by the

Central High Players in the auditor-
ium tonight and Saturday, November
15 and 16. The characters are: in the
net, Howard Fischer, Kathleen Mc-
Caffrey, Howard Hype, and Betty

Smith; the monks, Donald Ross and
John Fleming; Father Petros, Lowell
Harriss; the valet, Laurence Forsyth;
and the shepherd boys, Ealon Stand-
even and Edwin Sutherland.

Journalism Teacher To Lead Discussion At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Savidge Will Also Preside
at Convention of Teachers
at Northwestern Uni

Meets Scheduled Dec. 5-7

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, teacher of
journalism in Central High School,
will lead a round table discussion on
"Are We Spending Too Much on Our
Year-Books?" at the eighth annual
convention of the National Scholastic
Press Association which will meet un-
der the auspices of the Medill School
of Journalism of Northwestern Uni-
versity in Chicago, December 5, 6,
and 7. About 2,000 teachers and stu-
dents of journalism from all parts of
the country will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Savidge will also preside at a
convention of the National Associa-
tion of High School Teachers of
Journalism of which she is chairman.
This convention will meet in Chicago
at the same time. At the convention
she will receive reports from various
committees on investigations conducted
by leading teachers of journalism
from all parts of the country.

One of the most important topics
to be discussed at the convention of
the teachers is the subject of stand-
ardizing high school courses in jour-
nalism so that they may be recogniz-
ed as an admittance credit in all uni-
versities.

Miss Florence Sherman of Neligh,
Nebraska, will talk on the problems
of journalism in schools whose en-
rollment is under 400 pupils. Miss
Louise Drage, instructor of journal-
ism in the John Marshall High School
of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will re-
port on the types of journalistic con-
tests conducted by leading newspa-
pers everywhere.

Mac Collins Named To Lead Student Control for Term

Mac Collins '30 was elected presi-
dent of the Student Control as a re-
sult of the election held in room 120
on Wednesday, November 13.

A tie between William Knott '30
and Esther Weber '30 resulted for
the position of vice-president, while
Holly Fetters '30 will serve as treas-
urer. Bonnie Sommers '30 was ap-
pointed secretary at the beginning of
the year and will continue in that of-
fice.

Mac, in addition to being Student
Control president, is president of the
Junior senior class, is a monitor in the
library and is a member of the Junior
Honor Society, the Inter-club council,
and the Gentlemen's French Club.
Holly Fetters is a member of the
Girls' Junior Glee Club and was as-
sistant costume mistress for last
year's opera.

Another meeting will be held on
Friday of this week to determine who
will fill the position of vice-presi-
dent.

Shakespearean Plays To Be Given at K. C.

Appearing in four Shakespearean
plays at the Knights of Columbus
building, the Mantell-Hamper Com-
pany will present Genevieve Hamper
with John Alexander, November 18,
19, and 20.

The plays to be presented are "Ro-
meo and Juliet" on Monday evening,
November 18; "Hamlet," Tuesday
evening, November 19; "The Merchant
of Venice," Wednesday matinee,
November 20; and "Julius Caesar,"
Wednesday evening, November 20.

This company played in Omaha last
spring. The plays that they presented
then were "As You Like It," "The
Merchant of Venice," and "Macbeth."

Girls Lead Honor Roll for Semester; Many Receive A's

Boys Are Excluded from Highest
Rank—No Pupils Able to
Make 5 1/2 A's

161 Students Honored

As a result of the first six weeks of
the fall term, many students have
made the honor roll. The girls have
again outnumbered the boys, 102 girls
being on the honor roll in comparison
with 59 boys. Five girls had the dis-
tinction of receiving five A's. This is
the first time in several terms that a
boy hasn't placed in the highest group.

5 A's
Ruth Herron, Ermagrace Reilly,
Mary Stander, Rose Steinberg, and
Betty Willmarth.

4 1/2 A's
Margaret Bedell, Helen Crow, Rose
Fisher, Betty Gould, Roselle Handler,
Isabella E. Hansen, Elaine Holms-
trom, Helen McCague, Betty Smith,
Lois Stovall, Myrtle Thomas, Gene-
vieve Welsh, Henry Chait, and Carl
Erickson.

4 A's
Dorothy Barber, Frances Barth,
Margaret Browne, Vera Chandler, Ra-
chel Dunn, Elizabeth Fore, Frances
Fore, Marian L. Goldner, Faye Gold-
ware, Bess Greer, Frances Hansen,
Mary Anna Harrington, Alice Hilde-
brand, Lois Hindman, Vera Hollcroft,
Dorothy Johnson, Madeline Johnson,
Ruth Kreal, Marjorie Jene Maier,
Jeanne Mullis, Hazel Niles, Doris
Ring, Florence Ripley, Mary Sim-
mons, Lois Small, Margaret Smith,
Esther Weber, Martha Wook, Jack
Crawford, Morris Danský, William
Ellsworth, William Freiden, Carlton
Goodlett, Windsor Hackler, Barrett
Hollister, Harvey Leon, Carl Lind-
quist, Dick McNow, Keith Pades,
Donald Prohaska, William Ramsey,
Harry Rosenstein, and Frank Wright.

3 1/2 A's
Ruth Allen, Marjorie Cooper, Ca-
therine Cox, Eva Mae Gem Wong,
Wilma Greenway, Peggy Heald, Mary
Frances Hughes, Lucile Lehmann,
Georgia McCague, Jeanne McCarthy,
Jane Masters, Helen Poynter, Eliza-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Many Credits Given For Outside Music

Marks Earned by Passing Exam
Required by Nebraska—
Many Pianists

Required to Register

Nearly fifty Central students are
receiving credit for outside music.
The majority take piano, but some
are getting credit in other instru-
ments. A Central pupil may obtain
credit in piano, violin, voice, or any
modern symphonic instrument, pro-
viding that he registers with Mrs. E.
H. Swanson. He also must take the se-
mester examination which is given by
a teacher sent out from the University
of Nebraska department of music.

The number of piano students ex-
ceed the others combined: June Ames,
Martha Bethards, Marion Bigford,
Tillie Bilunas, Cyrus Bowman, Daesta
Deeter, Elizabeth Ericson, Roma El-
ler, Dorothy Fiala, Margaret Fry,
June Goeth, Faye Goldware, Marjorie
Goodsell, Una Gross, Juliet Hayward,
Frances Hansen, Margaret Harris, Pa-
tience Haskell, Helen Henningson,
Margaret Higgins, Jean Yates, Louise
Wylie, Esther Weinstein, Doris John-
son, Barbara Hobbs, Mary Jane
Hughes, Margaret Hultman, Virginia
Lee Long, Joan Milliken, Thelma
Moore, Constance Morrison, Paul Niel-
son, Milton Robinson, Betty Ross,
Gertrude Rothkop, Floramay Rim-
merman, Esther Silverman, and Ra-
mona Slosburg.

The violin students are Tillie Bil-
unas, Irving Chudacoff, Donald Ham-
ilton, Glendora McLean, James Peter-
son, and Elizabeth Phillips. The oth-
ers who get credits are Donald Libby,
trumpet; George Thatcher, organ; and
Margaret Tombison, voice.

Mystery Stories Replace Barbour's Novels Popularity

Detective Thrillers Have Large
Circulation—Others
Still Popular

Barbour college and prep school
stories, formerly the mainstay of the
Pay Collection, have lost their popu-
larity this year, and mystery and de-
tective stories have taken the lead in
number of copies circulating, accord-
ing to Miss Zora Shields, head librar-
ian. There are usually about seventy-
five books from the Pay Collection in
circulation every day, and a good
share of these are mystery tales.

The purpose of the Pay Collection
is to bring the latest novels to Central
students at the lowest possible prices.
The regular book budget granted by
the Board of Education does not al-
low the library to buy the latest
books as they come out, and when
they can be purchased for the school,
they have been published and discus-
ed for a year or more.

The librarians try to get the books
that will circulate well among the stu-
dents, and the pupils may help them
by filling out reserve slips with the
name of the books that they think
would be popular in the school. If the
librarians think the book would pay
for itself, they purchase it for the Pay
Collection.

Recently the arrangement of the
books on the pay shelves was altered,
and they are now arranged in three
divisions: "plot and thrill" stories,
books that will live, and mystery and
detective stories. The old arrangement
was by author's name. Miss Shields
believes that this arrangement will
help the student in his selection of
something to read.

The average life of a book on the
Pay Collection shelves is about three
months. Some of the best sellers are
paid for in a short time, but some
others will stay on the shelves for a
long time. When the book has finally
paid for itself, it is placed on the
general shelves for free circulation.

Display Voting Machine

A voting machine is now on exhibit
in room 315. The civics classes of
Miss Autumn Davies are being taught
how to operate it as part of their
work in connection with the study of
voting.

Miss Davies also has on display a
miniature voting booth and ballots
from all parts of the world. There are
ribbon ballots, blanket ballots, office
column ballots, and party column bal-
lots.

Choose Leads, Few Choruses For Operetta

Stafford and Blackburn Chosen
to Play Main Parts in
Gypsy Ballet

Presented Dec. 12-14

Herbert Opera, Directed by Mrs.
C. M. Pitts, to be Given
by Senior Clubs

Gaily singing, carefree gypsies, fas-
cinating little toe-dancers from the
ballet school of the Buda-Pesth ope-
ra, gallant young Hungarian Huzzars
filled the stage of the Central High
School auditorium this week. These
delightful and unusual folk, however,
were ordinary school clothes; they
were, in reality, Central students try-
ing out for parts in the operetta, "The
Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert,
to be given by the boys' and girls' se-
nior glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Car-
ol Marhoff Pitts, on December 12,
13, and 14.

"Making Progress," Mrs. Beal

According to Mrs. Dorothy Sprague
Beal, who is the dramatic director of
the operetta, "We are making fine
progress with 'The Fortune Teller,'
and I am very much pleased with the
cast. We have had wonderful mater-
ial to choose from this year. I am
sure we could have found at least a
half dozen fine players for each of the
leads."

Minor Leads Not Picked

Although most of the minor leads
have not yet been chosen, the main
ones were made known on Monday,
November 11. The selection of the
minor parts and the choruses will be
completed this week.

The part of Sandor, a gypsy mus-
ician, will be taken by Harry Stafford
'30. Harry played the lead in last
year's operetta, "Naughty Marietta,"
and also played a minor lead, that
of a singing waiter, in "The Prince of
Pilsen," the opera of 1927.

Nadine Blackburn '30 will take the
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

First Official Cadet Spelldown Is Held At Drill Thursday

Class in Military Courtesy Is
Given on Wednesday
by Sgt. Moore

Open New Rank

The first official military spelldown
of the year was held after school
Thursday during drill. The cadet able
to execute the most commands prop-
erly in each company was given a gold
medal to wear until the next official
spelldown.

Those winning second place received
a silver medal, and a bronze med-
al, and a bronze medal, and a bronze
medal in each company. The cadets
were each assessed fifty cents to pay
for the medals.

Another spelldown between the
first place winners of each company
will be held soon in which the cadets
compete for a gold medal donated by
the American Legion.

The cadets who won first place in
the companies receive five points, and
second place three points, and third
place one point. The one having the
greatest number of points at the end
of the year will receive the medal to
keep.

A class on military courtesy was
held Wednesday morning in room 120
instead of the regular non-commis-
sioned officers' drill. The class was led
by Sergeant Moore, assistant com-
mandant.

A meeting of the company com-
manders was held Wednesday morn-
ing to take up the matter of the ap-
pointment of first class privates. A
first class private is next in rank to
the corporals and takes the latter's
place in case of absence.

Any cadet having eight or more
credits will be eligible for this new
office. It will give eight more cadets
in each company the opportunity of hav-
ing an office and of receiving the spe-
cial training of a non-commissioned
officer. The chevron worn by a first
class private will be one stripe worn
on the sleeve below the elbow instead
of the two stripes of the corporal.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.00 per year

Vol. XLIV. No. 9 November 15, 1929

DEVELOP YOUR COURAGE.

Courage, another fine character trait, consists of many subdivisions. The courage and will not only to conquer the things you like but also those you do not like—such as Latin. A person without courage is regarded as a jellyfish—spineless and useless. A coward is despised by everyone. And, as the Character Traits Committee has mapped it out, we find Courage to consist of the following things:

1. Conquest of the things you may not like.
2. Ability to carry on in the face of defeat.
3. "It is the fighting blood that wins."
4. "The only irreparable loss is the loss of courage."
—Lyman Abbott.
5. "Launch yourself with as decided initiative as possible."
—William James.
6. "Plant your feet in a good place, then stand firm."
—Lincoln.
7. The strength to stand alone for one's own convictions.
8. "When the fight begins within himself, a man is worth something."
—Browning.
9. "Ils ne passeront pas! Ils ne passeront pas!"
—Major Petain.

Are you looking forward to the Literary issue of *The Weekly Register*? It's to be a big surprise.

COURTESY IN GIRLS, TOO.

The privilege of every girl always has been and probably always shall be to expect the utmost courtesy from a boy. A girl naturally expects a well-mannered boy to open a door for her, to allow her to precede him through it, to pick up any objects which she may have dropped, and, in general, to treat her with the politeness she thinks her due. A boy is brought up to treat girls and women with the utmost courtesy, and that is exactly as it should be. But are girls as well versed in this quality? Are they ready with thanks and a smile for each courtesy done to them? Are they not often rude to certain boys because they like others better? Do they always include the boy in their conversation, make him feel at ease, and comfortable? Surely, when boys as a whole are taught politeness to girls, it is every girl's place to return this politeness to boys. Perhaps not as much is said about a girl's courtesy to a boy, but nevertheless this is a fundamental quality which every girl should have and keep.

Go see "The Devil in the Cheese" and find out what devil in what cheese!

JOIN GIRLS' ATHLETICS NOW.

Girls need opportunity for physical development as much as boys need it. Although Central doesn't have the finest gymnasium of the city, she offers her girls the joy of participation in many of the girls' major sports such as basketball, hockey, volleyball, baseball, tennis, hiking, and swimming. Besides the fun there is an immense amount of physical and mental value to be derived from such activities.

In order to stimulate interest, create enthusiasm, and give girl athletes something to work for further than the formal local "O," last spring Central joined the Nebraska State League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations which is standardizing girls' athletic activities in the state of Nebraska. The league permits no inter-school competition, and participation is entirely upon a point basis. Points are given for eight consecutive weeks in practice in team game activities, for individual efforts in such things as hiking, roller skating, bicycling, horseback riding, ice skating, coasting, and golf, for keeping training and health rules for attendance in gym and dancing classes, and for passing special tests in all activities. 600 points earned under the league plan entitles a girl to her first local award which is a numeral at Central, and 1200 points brings the second local award or the Central "O." For 1600 and 2000 points the State League gives her the right to wear the state award.

Many girls are now playing hockey and volleyball, but it isn't too late to join the Girls' Athletic Association, start your training rules, and whether you are working for an award or not, be ready for the next big team sport—basketball!

We want a basketball team!

PATRONIZE WRIGLEY OUT OF SCHOOL.

If all the chewed gum on Central's walls, in Central's wastebaskets, and in Central's mouths could somehow be made new again, Central could vie with Wrigley as a gum factory. But as Central's business in life is not to sell gum but to impart knowledge to many unresponsive boys and girls, it has been found, through long experience and tedious years, that gum is no great aid, however enjoyable, to learning. Hence the teacher's grim determination to do away with gum. And hence the student's sorrow at parting with this soothing friend. But cheer up and chew to your heart's content over the week-ends, for, after all, someone has to keep Mr. Wrigley's business up.



It's quite hair-raising to have a "cop" shoot at you, even if they are blanks, isn't it, Ray Patton?

Wanted: A good-looking, respectable date for December 31. Apply to Ruth Ellis before and after school.

And so the officer returned Bud Craig to his papa.

We hear through Miss Elliott that Mac Collins is a freshman of the senior class.

Miss Davies: Why is a voter asked if he is a citizen upon registering? Lawrence Welch: Because citizens are not allowed to vote!

Mrs. Vartanian wishes the Spanish IV course of study would be changed, because every time she reads *La Muella de Juicio* in *Tres Comedias Modernas* she gets a toothache.

And so far into the night, Frankie Wright stayed. Condon must be quite an attraction. And the chorus gave several selections.

Now Dick Hansen has realized his life's ambition. He had three full minutes of talking without interruption from anyone in the class.

Mrs. Beal is going to be traffic cop when she retires.

Perry G., sleeping in study hall, jumps and clutches frantically to catch the football of his dreams.

Chuck Schwager: Are you blue, pink, or organdie?

And then Mrs. Pitts simply begged Charles Saxton and Jack Niemann to sing co-leads in the next opera. They claim their success is due to—no, we musn't endorse any certain brand.

When the ballet costumes came for the pageant, Jayne Brenner and Joan Guion would be the first ones to try them on—and how they did dance for the fourth hour class.

And Angeline White screamed and screamed when Miss Bennett asked her to turn a somersault because she thought she would break her neck.

SLOOPY'S GALOODS

Heigh - ho, everybody, heigh - ho! This is Sloopygalood popping into print. Howaya? That's tuff taffy! Perhaps a coca cola and aspirin would help. Try it!

Flapper Chatter in the Gay Nineties
 Kate: My dear, have I told you! The preacher's son came to call last night. Do you blame me for my exultation?
 Dupli-Kate: Not at all, fond friend. But tell me, pray, does the handsome youth have his own horse and buggy?
 ... What? No horse and buggy? Trickle along, dearie, I can't be bothered.

'Tis rumored that a certain freshman made an unusually prolonged visit to the dictionary in 235 and the certain teacher in charge became slightly bothered at the procedure. So, approaching the said freshman, the said teacher inquired, "What are you looking for, Sonny?"
 "Bookworms," was the innocent reply.

I ask you—is it no wonder our dear teachers have a purple passion at the very thought of the never-ceasing incoming freshmen?

Ahhhh! We heaved a sigh of relief and raised three silent cheers as we heard the echo of his footsteps—hey! Get that airedale outta here!

Pome
 (Dedicated to Led To Us—Oh! I beg my pardon! Ted Lewis!)

Wear a hat!
 Evvverybody, wear a hat!
 Wear a hat with a silver lining to keep the clouds from off your mind!
 Wear any ole hat—

BUT
 Wear a hat!
 Wear a Stetson or wear a Tully
 It's all the same just so you
 Wear a hat!
 Wear anybody's hat!
 Everybody wear a hat!
WEAR A HAT!
 Everybody happy?

Pip, pip! I must be popping!
 Confectionally yours,
 Sloopygalood.

Poetasters

TO A SKYLARK

Skylark, thou art my delight
 Your song, it thrills me through
 Oh, could I soar up to the clouds
 And sing the way you do.

Is your heart never weary?
 Oh, would that ne'er was mine
 Oh, for that ethereal joyousness
 Which is wholly thine.

Your notes are made of throbbing joy.
 Your wings are swift through air
 Oh, would that I could fly with you
 And banish every care.

Thrill on, Skylark, without a care
 Throughout your glad life time
 Because my happiness will come
 Through seeing and hearing thine.
 —Nadine Blackburn '30.

New Angles Replace Out-of-Date Circles

We of the world are hearing more and more nowadays of modernistic and futuristic designs. We open new books and find triangles and cubes staring us in the face. They tell us (whoever "they" may be), that before long we will no longer be walking around in circles; we'll walk in triangles. They'll have the world going in a triangle soon, too, no doubt.

Triangles are not altogether new to us of course; we've heard of the geometric triangle, and then of course there is the school triangle—teacher, student, and parent. (Especially after special reports are sent out.)

Can't you just see a twenty-first century Central High school-room? Students dressed in futuristic clothes sitting at triangular desks, studying from triangular books, and being sternly gazed at from behind the triangular "specks" of their "dear teacher." And students, think of the advantages! No more zero's! No more definitions of a circle! Ah! that the time might hasten. And Register readers, imagine reading the *Katty Korner* (three corners) in a Register that had cubes and triangles in place of columns!

Our Strange Routine Still Amaze Freshie

"Why, that's funny," he exclaims. "I registered for this period yesterday and I thought that I didn't have to register again today!"

Once the harrassed freshman gets in the library and signs the Monitor's slip, he takes up his Library Problem sheet and begins to wander aimlessly around the room, looking at this and that and wondering what the crowd down at the east end of the room is all about. Then he remembers that he has work to do. He looks for a book of poems and not being able to find it, he asks the librarian where it is.

"It is over in the northwest corner of the library, and the call number is 751.8," is the mystifying reply.

He starts out on his hunt for the book and after a long search finds it. After finishing his problem, he returns the book to the wrong place on the shelves. Then he goes to the fiction shelves in search of an interesting book. When he finds his copy of Anderson's *Fairy Tales*, he returns to his chair and proceeds to read.

Senior Glee Sings Musical Fire Alarm

Fire, fire, fire, fire! Oh, my heart, my heart! Fa, la, la. Sung, yelled, or faltered, according to individual taste, by Senior Glee, in high, low, intermediate, and perhaps reverse. No, don't be in a hurry to point the knowing finger at that region where the brain belongs, for there may be a solution. And you should see Mrs. Pitts' inimitable imitations of helpless, appealing expressions as the owners wallow in a jumble of tumbling, bewildering "fa, la, la's." Alas! Oh help! (Obviously one should look to one's enunciation and articulation at this point.)

Now music, you know, is the inspiration for many things (besides this outburst) and in this instance, fire drill. Ah me! I call and no one comes. Was this a carbon copy of Mr. Masters' sentiments as the gong gonged forth and hundreds of frightened students whizzed past him gasping for fresh air? Such was the pace that he could scarcely distinguish comers from goers.

Pardon the slight exaggeration, but to translate those vocal explosives referred to above, this unique composition was a song written for Queen Elizabeth. At that time the only accompanying musical instrument was the great, great grandfather of the violin. The rapid successions of "fa la's" represent the vibrations of that circulatory organ commonly called the heart as the chosen one approaches.

Current Books Added to Pay Collection List

The newest books for the pay collection in Central's library are as follows:

- Chinese Parrot—E. D. Biggers
- Field of Honor—Donn Byrne
- Roux the Bandit—Andre Chamson
- Murder of Roger Ackroyd—A. M. Christie
- Murder on the Links—A. M. Christie
- Hound of the Baskervilles—A. C. Doyle
- Tales of Sherlock Holmes—A. C. Doyle
- Man in the Iron Mask—Alexandre Dumas
- In Princeton Town—Day Edgar
- Courageous Companions—C. J. Finiger
- Modern Comedy—John Galsworthy
- Tap on the Shoulder—S. B. Gass
- Don Cristobal—Ernest Goodwin
- Roman Hat Mystery—Ellery Queen
- Circular Staircase—M. R. Rinehart
- The Wave—Evelyn Scott
- Red-headed Halfback—E. R. Sillers
- You Make Your Own Luck—Elste Singmaster
- King of Shadows—Margaret Yeo
- Hans Frost—Hugh Walpole
- Man in the Queue—Dairot
- Adios—Bartlett
- Adrgoole—O'Donnell
- Rodeo—Sinclair-Cowan
- Frontiersman—Bindloss
- Will-o-the Whisp—Wentworth

The sofa sagged in the middle,
 The blinds were pulled just so,
 The family had retired,
 And the evening lamp burned low.
 There came a sound from the sofa,
 The clock was striking two,
 The freshman slammed his textbook
 With a thankful,
 "Well, I'm through!"

ALUMNI

Estelle Mettern ex'31 is appearing in Meyer Golden's "Oriental Sketches" now being presented in New York. In the act three men are posed on an illuminated dias, in statue formation. Estelle, after dropping from a balcony into the arms of one of the men, does an oriental expressionistic dance. Then the four do an adagio dance.

According to "Variety," a magazine in which are published the opinions of the critics on the new Broadway shows, the act Estelle does is one of the most spectacular stunts ever produced on Broadway.

Orrin Ehlers '22 and Arthur E. Jensen '21 were elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary fraternity. Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. During his senior year at Central Dr. Ehlers was awarded membership in the National Honor Society.

Lucille Davis '29, who pledged Delta Delta Delta at Nebraska University this year, spent last week-end in Omaha visiting her family.

Caroline Sachs '28 took an active part in the fraternity-sorority play contest at Northwestern University during the past week. Caroline appeared in *Not Such a Goose* which was presented by Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member. While at Central, Caroline was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Honor Society, president of the Central Colleens, Speakers' Bureau, Weekly Register, O-Book staff, and the Central Committee.

Robert Rosenthal '29 is playing the oboe in the University of Pennsylvania senior orchestra. While at Central, Bob was in the orchestra and a lieutenant in the band.

Did You Know--

That, if the gum chewed by Central students was laid end on end, it would make the Graf Zeppelin look like a thimble, and, if all the wrappers were five cents a hundred, there would be enough to buy a couple of Rolls Royces and a garage to match? If you don't believe it, look under your desk and seats.

That the editors of this column are looking hopelessly for a person who will courageously speak for the title of "Grand Holder of the Most D's?" All applicants will please come at midnight under cover of darkness to avoid the rush.

That the Register office has been over-run with applicants seeking the much disputed cognomen of "He Who Holds the Biggest Feet?" It's gotten so that we have to change this column every week. Please, please.

That there were 164 "A's" given out on the honor roll this semester? You'll wonder how they happened to miss you, but some people (Barrett Hollister), have a monopoly.

Among the Latest Library Books

KULLU OF THE CARTS

By John Eyton
 The blood of two races, as unlike as night and day, flowed in the veins of Drew Bartle. His father English, his mother Hindoo, at thirteen he felt his Hindoo blood gradually becoming dominant. He longed for the Indian life that he had never known, life on the ox carts that traveled from serial to serial. The day before he was to go to a school for European boys, he changed his English clothing for a loin cloth and his English name for a Hindoo one, Durroo, and jumped on one of the carts that passed by. The cart was driven by Kullu, a clever little native whom Drew learned in a few hours to respect and love. So much was Drew like a native in appearance that his English actions were applauded as mimicry in the serial that night. Receiving the consent of Kullu's father to go on with the band of Indians, Drew went to sleep intensely satisfied with his new life, to awake the next morning in his own bed! He discovered that he had been followed and taken home during the night.

Upbraided for his attempt to run away, he was taken to the European school, where huge walls and strict rules removed any possibility of escape. He could not interest himself in this sort of life, especially after his brief glimpse of the Hindoo type, and he longed to get away and to find Kullu. How could anyone like history, poetry, stamp collecting, or hockey, when he knew that an existence of complete happiness awaited him when finally some day he should find Kullu of the carts?

In this book John Eyton reveals his knowledge of India and of the heart of a boy. This book makes one be happy with his hero, suffer with him, and finally conquer with him.
 —Howard Wilcox '31.

BITS O' NEWS

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism teacher, received two letters of thanks last week. One from Benson High School thanked Mrs. Savidge and several of The Weekly Register staff members for their aid in editing the first Benson High News. The other was from Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, acting dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, thanking Mrs. Savidge and the staff for writing and printing the article on the former Central students enrolled at the college.

Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the domestic science department, has been in the Immanuel hospital this week, as a result of a second attack of rheumatism this semester. Miss Edna Whitlock is substituting for her.

Color Taste Enters Choosing of Stamps

She had never mailed a letter before, and so she approached the stamp clerk's window with the same air that she would enter a dry-goods store.

"I would like to look at some stamps please."

"What denomination do you want?"

"Denomination?"

"Yes, is it for a letter or a newspaper?"

"Oh, I want to send a letter to my Uncle John; he's just moved to—"

"Then you need a two-cent stamp, madam," said the clerk offering her one.

"I hardly like that color!"

"That is a two cent stamp, madam. Please stand aside, and let the gentleman behind you come up."

"But haven't you got them in any other color? I never did like that shade of red."

"You can put two one-cent stamps on your letter if you like."

"Let me see them, please. Ah, that will do. I like that shade so much better. I'll take one, if you please."

"If it's for a letter you'll need two. These are one-cent stamps."

"Oh, I don't want to put two stamps on my letter; I don't think they will look well."

"It won't go without two. I must ask you to hurry, for people are waiting."

"That's singular. I don't like the looks of two together. You're sure the other doesn't come in seal-brown, or—"

"No, madam; no!"

"Then I'll have to see if I can suit myself elsewhere."

And she departed.

The newest and funniest excuse check yet presented to Miss Anderson: "Please excuse me seventh hour as I must go to see an optician," (meant an optician.)

GREEN MANSIONS

By W. H. Hudson

Hudson's forest romance, *Green Mansions*, is a strangely appealing dream story set in a remote part of South America. A young Spaniard of Venezuela, Mr. Abel, one of a defeated party of ambitious political conspirators, finds himself forced to flee from Caracas in order to escape death at the hands of the authorities. After many months of hardship and suffering in his adventurous trip through the savage regions of Guayana, he reaches Curicay, an Indian village headed by Rumi whom he persuades to give him lodging for an indefinite time.

Mr. Abel learns from these Indians that the tropical forest some distance from the village is inhabited by an evil spirit, a daughter of the Didi, and that for this reason the natives refuse to hunt there. Mr. Abel, however, disregards their superstitious cautions and goes into the forest. On one visit he is drawn irresistibly through the tangled undergrowth in the wake of the magnetic, almost human voice of some unseen bird.

After many futile attempts, he learns the identity of the singer, a girl! She is a strange, misty, indistinct figure that melts away like an illusion from before his eyes. He tries to convince himself that he has been dreaming until he gains a second sight of the luminous creature of the woods. Later he makes the acquaintance of Nufflo, grandfather of the girl, Rima, and stays with them in their hut, talking long with Nufflo and but seldom with the shy Rima. In this time there grows between Rima and Mr. Abel a strange ethereal love that comes to a fitting climax in the heart of their beloved forest.

W. H. Hudson, a noted naturalist and a great lover of the out-of-doors, dwells on delicate, subtle, spiritual values. His perfectly simple presentation of the beauty and purity of nature and the unusual spirituality of his romance create a strange atmosphere of purity and exaltation. *Green Mansions* is a book which makes a lasting impression.
 —Virginia Tedrow '30.

We Recommend--

Being the honor guest of a head-hunting king in the South Sea Islands, being shaved in a New Zealand war prison by a murderer serving a life sentence, and running a British blockade during the World War; these are some of the breath-taking experiences of the German, Count Felix von Luckner. You probably will never have a chance to experience such thrills yourself, but you can gasp over the adventures of this man recounted in "The Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle" in the November *World's Work*. After reading this exciting tale you will surely enjoy "The Sea Devil" by Lowell Thomas, a book about the same adventurer.

Girls! It's time to cultivate in your speech the slow and broad southern drawl. It's time for all Northerners to change their habits of living, from their hurry-scurry, bustling life to the slow, luxurious life of the dreamy Southerner. Anyway that is the belief of Herman Keyserling, renowned German philosopher, who thinks that some day the Northern type will not be as popular as it is today while the Southern type, now considered sluggish and undeveloped, will then dominate. This discussion, in the article "The South—America's Hope" in the November issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, will interest Americans greatly.

If it is true that man desires what he doesn't understand, then what place does modern woman occupy in man's heart?

One answer to this question may be found in "Feminine Twilight," an article in the October issue of *The Living Age*, in which Edmond Jaloux discusses the disappearance of the delightful and mysterious woman of the past, and the appearance of the alert, intelligent, independent woman of today.

Like the pony express and the ox-team freighter in the early days of the western part of the United States, the Canadian "skippers of the sky" are blazing lonely trails across the vast expanse of unexplored northern Canada, a land rich in virgin mineral wealth and yet a land on which no man has hitherto set foot. Read in "Gentlemen Adventurers of the Air" in the *National Geographic* for November about the Canadian air explorer who takes off in "40 below" and uses frozen lakes as landing fields. You will then realize the high degree to which Canada has organized its air transport.

Choose Leads, Few Choruses For Operetta

Stafford and Blackburn Chosen to Play Main Parts in Gypsy Ballet

Presented Dec. 12-14

(Continued from Page 1)
feminine lead opposite Harry. She will do a dual role; one of the characters she is to portray is Irma, a pupil in the ballet school of the opera of Buda-Pesth, and the other is Musette, a gypsy fortune teller.

Among the comedy leads in the opera is the part of Fresco, the very effeminate dancing master and stage manager of the Grand Opera at Buda-Pesth. This part will be taken by Howard Hyspe '31. Stanford Kohlberg '30 also plays a comedy part, that of Boris, a gypsy and the father of Musette. A third comedian, Count Berezowski, a Polish amateur composer and pianist, has not yet been chosen, although both Howard Fischer '30 and William Ellsworth '30 are working on the part.

Fred Segur '30 will take the tenor part of Captain Ladislaus, a Hungarian Huzzar and sweetheart of Irma. Mile. Pompom, a prima donna, will be played by Marie Isbell '31. The contralto part of Vaninka, a gypsy girl, has been changed to alto and will be taken by Frances Melcher '30. Rafael, a girl masquerading as a boy, will be taken by Helen Richardson '30.

Tickets for the operetta will go on sale next Monday, November 18. The usual price, five dollars, will be given to the student selling the most tickets. Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen will be in charge of the ticket sale and also of the publicity. Ruth Cohen '30 has been appointed as publicity manager. Jack Drew '30 will have charge of the props.

"Los Sabios" New Name of Central Spanish Society

"Los Sabios"—the wise ones—was selected as the new name for the Spanish Club at a meeting in 129, Tuesday, November 12.

The program of membership into the club was discussed, and it was agreed that only those with one year or more of Spanish would be eligible. The object of this is that the meetings are to be conducted in Spanish and those with less than a year of Spanish would not understand the procedure. Members are to be dropped from the club after two unexcused absences, and a written excuse must be given to the president in case of absence.

The program was given by Mrs. Vartanian's sixth hour Spanish III class. George Harrington played a flute solo; Alpha and Sally Catania gave a tap dance; a short Spanish story was read by Joseph Padnos; and Frank Underwood sang a Spanish song.

Central Instructors Direct Latin Playlet

"Medicus," a modern skit in Latin, was presented last Tuesday for the North High School Triple C Latin Club at the request of Miss Madeline Cohn, Latin teacher of North High School, and Ruth Whitmore, one of the members of the Triple C Latin Club. The officers of the club are president, Dorothy Thompson; vice-president, Carlo Christensen; secretary, Herbert Modlin; and treasurer, Franklin Doty.

In this play Robert E. Johnson takes the part of Medicus; Faye Goldware, Octavia; Donald Ross, Lucius; Ellet Drake, Publius; and Thomas Rutter, Titus. Complimentary copies of "Aquila Aquilonis," a quarterly Latin paper published by the Triple C, were presented to Miss Bessie E. Shackell and to Mrs. Bernice Engle, directors of the play, by Edwin Hadfield, the editor of the paper.

Faculty Members Absent

Mrs. Edna Dana, type instructor, Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, and Mr. J. W. Lampman, writing instructor, were absent Wednesday, November 13. Mr. Bedell was absent on account of the illness of his mother.

Central Clubs

W. L. Pierpoint Speaks
Mr. W. L. Pierpoint, chairman of the parade committee of the Diamond Jubilee, spoke about the parade to the members of the Lininger Travel Club, in room 129, October 30.
Since almost every nationality is represented, some in their individual floats, Mr. Pierpoint called the parade, "A Parade of Nationalities." After he gave the different sections of the parade, he explained the meaning of the last float, the "All American Float" with a representative from each nationality in Nebraska.

To see about the activity points of each member the president appointed an activities committee, consisting of Margaret Thomas '30, chairman, Cora Leard '31, and Irene Howley '30.

German Club Plans Party

Plans for a party were made at the last meeting of the German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, which was held in room 339 Wednesday, November 6.

The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Vera Hollcroft, and will be in the form of a party, with a short business session intervening. Leo Sonderegger was appointed to the Interclub Council as the club's representative.

A discussion of a Thanksgiving basket was held. Each member will contribute to a common fund either in goodies, foodstuffs, or money which will be given to a needy family. A committee, consisting of Helen Clarkson, George Osten, and Philip Laserowitz, was appointed to complete arrangements. At the same time, a committee, made up of Edith Sussman, Julius Hornstein, and Arthur Nielsen, was put in charge of future programs. News came that Maybel Schnepel, a former student at Central and a member of the club, is working for "Die Deutsche Tribune," a German paper published in Omaha.

Dog Fanciers Promote Show

That the Dog Fanciers will aid Omaha people in placing their dogs in new homes or in procuring dogs for people desiring them was the decision arrived at by members at the meeting on Monday. It was also decided that any dog owner in the high school may enter his dog in the show and that there is to be no registration fee. The cups, which are to be presented to the winner, will be placed on exhibition as soon as possible.

The three new members welcomed by the club are Eloise Pounds '33, Virginia Axtell '33, and Leigh Eggers '31. All members who have not paid their dues were stricken from the roll. Any of these members who wish to be reinstated may hand in dues, an excuse, and an application for reinstatement to one of the officers or at the special meeting called for next Tuesday.

Central Committee Ushers

A group of members of the Central Committee has been appointed to usher at the second of the art lectures to be given by Frank Almy at the Aquila Court building, at Sixteenth and Howard Streets on next Tuesday.

Those members who will be door guards are Mac Collins, Morton Rayman, Frank Musgrave, John Ralph, and Warren Smith, chairman of the committee, while John Clapper and William Flax will direct traffic on the second floor. Marjorie Beauchesne, Elizabeth Rhoades, Elinor Johnson, and Mary Jane Hughes will sort the tickets and return them to the indicated teachers for credit.

The lecture on "Greek Art," will take place at three o'clock in the art gallery and will last for approximately a half hour. Although the lecture is for history students, a few other guests are expected to be there. "Since the lectures follow the course taught in the history I classes, those students are especially urged to come as well as other history students who know the background of the talks," stated Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher.

Carl Jonas '31 spoke on behalf of the sons at the Father and Son Banquet held at the First Baptist Church, Thursday. "Mac" Baldrige, who has spoken at many Central gatherings, was the main speaker of the evening.

And Charles Saxton went boop-a-doop down all the stairs!

Save Your Eyes

RAISE YOUR GRADES
Eyes Examined and Correct Glasses Fitted

Van Buskirk Optical Co.

1522 Harney St.

Just a Step Off 16th St.

Girls Lead Honor Roll for Semester; Many Receive A's

Boys Are Excluded from Highest Rank—No Pupils Able to Make 5 1/2 A's

161 Students Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

beth Rhodes, Eleanor Robertson, Elizabeth Shaw, Sylvia Silverman, Marian Smith, Mary Alice Snider, Virginia Spalding, Juanita Stafford, Helen Thiehoff, Thelma Thurtell, Irving Chudacoff, William Carson, Robert Eldridge, Daniel Hall, George Harrington, Lowell Harriss, Bill Hart, Gunnar Horn, Joseph Padnos, Dan Ramsey, Abe Siegal, and Donald Scott.

3 A's

Marjorie Kay Backstrom, Beatrice Beranek, Betty Browne, Dorothy Dush, Helen Clarkson, Dorothy Jean Cole, Fern Corkin, Norma Cruickshank, Elizabeth DeLong, Alice Diesing, Eileen Draney, Betty Fellman, Loren Fogelson, Ruth Fox, Winifred Harris, Willa P. Hayes, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Kelley, Ruth Kneeter, Martha Lippett, Margaret McCulley, Glendora McLean, Catherine Marsh, Edna Maystrick, Joan Nulliken, Geraldine Pros, Eleanor Quick, Harriet Rosenfeld, Gertrude Rothkopf, Elizabeth Rubendall, Maxine Smith, Zerline Somberg, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Dorothy Thrush, Charlotte Towl, Sarah Treliak, Ted Baird, William Baird, Edward Breitenkamp, Glenn Cannon, Paul Carman, William Carnazzo, William Doten, William Eldridge, Lloyd Gredman, Louis Goldstone, Charles Horejs, Alfred Jr. Hulmes, Douglass Johnson, Robert Johnson, Dick Kent, Jack Kingery, Philip Lazerowitz, Webster Mills, Leighton Nash, Sanford Perkins, Max Resnick, David Saxe, Harold Saxe, Theodore Schroeder, Charles Schwager, Arthur Spiegel, Harry Stafford, Howard Wilcox, Wiley Zine, and Hudson Rose.

EAST TO WEST

Take Notice Knapple

Mr. Doty, coach of the Wellington High School football team of Wellington, Kansas, always gives an annual dinner for the boys on the football squad. Our boys do need fattening up; don't they, Yost?

Try This Remedy

Here's a new idea contributed by a South High Student of Minneapolis! When you feel yourself being badly mistreated by your parents because they refuse to let you go out as often as you wish, or you are terribly overworked to tears by your teachers, all you have to do to find consolation is begin planning your funeral. How's that?

Another Large Club

Membership in the Fat Man's Club of Fort Scott High, Fort Scott, Kansas, is being bitterly contested for by the heavies of the school. Well, Jack Epstein, let's get going.

Every Little Bit Helps

At the end of each six weeks at Atlantic (Iowa) High School, slips are issued to the students who have been neither absent nor tardy. The student fills in the name of his hardest subject and is given 3 per cent credit on his grade in this subject. A majority of the slips are applied to English.

Study Period or Recess

Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Arkansas, has an honor studyhall. There is no teacher in charge, and the department of the students depends entirely upon their ideas of honor. This seems to be a good idea—if it is successful.

Students in Missoula High School, Missoula, Montana, will learn how to criticize and analyze movies in a new course in dramatics this year.

Winifred Bowerman '30 has dropped out of school because of her father's illness.

Typists Place High In Variety of Drills

Many students in the various type classes rated high in the type tests held last week. In Miss Tauchen's type I class, the following pupils made perfect grades for the test held November 7: Rose Weiner, Alice Perry, Glendora McLean, Virginia Lundburg, Carol Love.

In speed tests, the following made exceptional records with no errors: Virginia Jones, type III—31 words per minute; Peggy Kirkpatrick, type II—31 words per minute; Betty Fellman, type II—33 words per minute; and Rachel Dunn, type III—42 words per minute.

For the type I test held October 24, thirty-seven pupils from Mrs. Knott's classes had perfect papers, and six from Miss Tauchen's classes made no errors. In a type II fifteen minute test held the same day, Lolen Foglesong of Miss Tauchen's class typed a perfect paper.

Several Centralites Admitted to Select Book Review Circle

Because their first book reviews have finally been accepted for publication by Miss Shields, head librarian, and the board of critics, several members of the Central High Book Reviewer's Club have been admitted to the select circle of the club. They have been invited to select their next book for review from the books on the pay collection shelves.

The following members have been admitted: Margaret Browne, Ruth Welty, Virginia Tedrow, Florence Whitebook, Genevieve Welsh, Ruth Reuben, Bess Greer, Dorothy Cathgal, and Howard Wilcox.

"I think that this year's book and magazine reviews are very good," declared Miss Shields. "On the whole they are as good as any I have seen for a long time."

Read Thanks Note Of Faculty Member At Math Meeting

A note of thanks, received from Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of the mathematics department, in appreciation of a book sent to Mr. Nelsen when he was ill, was read at the last meeting of the Mathematics Society held November 8, in room 129.

All members desiring to order the pins of the club are to give their orders to Miss Amanda E. Anderson in room 337.

The program consisted of the reading of two humorous sketches by Robert M. Brown and of speeches by Barrett Hollister, on Descartes, a noted mathematician, and by Nathaniel Hollister, on Diophantos of Alexandria.

Lucille Peterson, a student at Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, entertains at a slumber party every Saturday night. Don't rush fellows; Hutchinson is 300 miles away.

Debaters Presented With Full Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)
bate, a chance to hear the Oxford team. The question that is to be debated is "Have the talking pictures had an influence on civilization?"

Practice debates will be held with North High School of this city and with Technical High School at different times during the season. The Tech girls met the Central team on November 13.

An all-city banquet for debating students will be held at South High School, on November 19. The banquet is given annually in order to make the debaters known to one another, and also to serve as the formal opening of the season.

Project Committee To Explain Floats At Next Exhibition

Miss Mary A. Parker's American History Classes Make All Models

Shows Civil War Conditions

A historic parade, consisting of five floats, will be explained by Frances Barth '29 at the Project Committee's next open house exhibition. The floats, which represent conditions in America before the Civil War, were made by the students of Miss Mary Parker's third hour American history II class.

Members of the Project Committee were busy all last week with the project exhibit at the city auditorium in connection with Nebraska's seventy-fifth anniversary. The girls who took turn demonstrating the project work were Leigh Eggers '31, Dorothy Haugh '31, Twila Evans '32, Helen McCague '31, and Claire Rhodes '31.

"The girls certainly worked hard, and I feel that the success of the exhibit is in a large measure due to them," stated Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the Project Committee.

In order to assist the history students who are working on new models, the Project Committee has started a "Polly, the Shopper" service. Whenever a student wishes to make a project, he informs the girl on duty in room 130, and she finds for him the necessary pictures and references in the library. Many students have already availed themselves of the service.

Twenty-seven new Woodstock typewriting machines have recently been received to be used by the typewriting students of Central High School. The machines were received in accordance with a rule made by the Board of Education which states that all typewriters are to be traded in for new ones at the end of each three year period.

PERSONALS

Jean Whinnery returned to school Monday after being absent all of last week on account of a severe cold.

June Wright '30 and Betty Pruner '31 drove to Blair, Nebraska, last week-end to visit friends.

Lois Small '30 spent the week-end visiting relatives in North Platte, Nebraska.

Cleva Hartman '31 returned to school Monday after an absence of three days.

Frances Smith '31 spent the week-end in Fremont visiting relatives.

Juanita Stafford '30 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Following an illness of more than a year, Mr. Isidore Sommer, father of Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher of Central, died at his home last Monday morning.

Herman Goldstein '32 participated in a program given at the Temple Israel's Father and Son Banquet, Wednesday, November 13.

Grace Levin is assisting in the direction of a play to be presented by the Children's Theatre at the Community Playhouse.

IN OUR MIDST

Mrs. Masters Reviews Novel
Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of the principal, reviewed the novel, Journey's End, before the Young People's Sunday Evening Club at the First Central Congregational church last Sunday. Mrs. Masters is recognized locally as an authority on modern literature.

Teacher Attends Convention

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, attended the meeting of the classical section of the Iowa State Teachers' Association held at Des Moines, Iowa, last Friday afternoon. At this meeting Professor Ralph Magoffin of the New York University, president of the American Classical League, lectured on recent discoveries in archaeology, illustrating his talks with slides.

Miss Anna P. McVay, who is vice-president of the American Classical League and general chairman of twenty-six committees throughout the United States, spoke on the "Scope of the Bimillennium Vergilianum in the United States and Europe."

Mrs. Engle is Nebraska chairman of the celebrations in schools.

Advisor Examines O-Books

Miss Marion Hanthorn, faculty advisor at Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Ia., visited Central High School Wednesday after school with a group of staff members on the Abraham Lincoln paper, "The Echoes," to look over Central's annuals for the purpose of getting ideas for an A. L. annual.

Students Assist at Reception

That Student Control members must be highly efficient and absolutely trustworthy was shown last week when Ira Jones, athletic director, asked for help in welcoming the out-state contestants in the Young Citizens contest.

Shortly after the call came at noon on Monday, Margaret Glee, Vance Baird, Esther Weber, Mac Collins, Betty Adams, Virginia Tedrow, all '30, and Jack Crawford '31 volunteered to help. They met the trains, escorted the various groups of visitors to their headquarters at Hotel Rome, and registered them.

These contestants were guests of Central on Tuesday when the final tests were given in the north lunch room.

Cadet Room Redecorated

The headquarters of the military department, rooms 117 and 118, have recently been redecorated. The rooms were painted and some repairs on the woodwork were made. The iron gate between the two rooms was remodelled. A large, new military bulletin board is being made on which will be posted a chart of the new rifle.

The large trophy given by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, Omaha Division, which has been in the glass trophy case in the east hall, will be hung on the wall in room 117. This plaque was won three consecutive years by Central's crack platoon in competition with the R.O.T.C. units from Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln High School of Council Bluffs.

Lois Tiffany '30 spent the week-end in Lincoln visiting Helen Davies, a former Centralite.

Comedy, "Devil In the Cheese," Opens Tonight

Central High Players Present Cushing's Play in Central High Auditorium

Seniors Sponsor Production

(Continued from Page 1)
Betty Smith; prompter, Eileen Christensen; scenery, J. J. Kerrigan, ticket reserving, Jack Crawford assisted by Sybil Ashby. The stage crew is composed of Claire Hiddleston, Theodore Ramme, Edward Brooks, Warren Wallace, Don Gipson, and Robert Pilling. Two former members of the stage crew, Donald Patrick and Maynard Geisler, helped in the lighting adjustments.

The Titians will usher at both performances. The two head ushers are Nadine Patton and Helen Craig, who assign the ushers to their places and see that they carry out their work. The girls all have dinner together at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria before each performance. The programs were printed by the Acorn Press.

Advertising for the play was composed of cover designs and posters made by Miss Mary Angood's art classes and of printed posters made by Mr. J. W. Lampman's art writing classes. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Henry Cox, will play before and after the play.

Two Central Pupils Attend Installation Of South's Council

Edwin Brodkey and Mac Collins, both '30, represented the Central High School Student Control at the South High School Student Council installation held at South High on Monday morning, November 11.

An American citizenship pageant was represented by South's Student Council under the direction of Miss Mabel Rassmussen, Mr. Rudolph Seidl, and Miss Mabel Shipperd.

The boys attended the council at the request of South High School, and both stated that the meeting and the program were very interesting.



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Coach L. N. Bexten's Seconds to Engage in Three Encounters in Five Days

Seconds Battle Blair High Gang This Afternoon

First String Men to Be Used for Tryout in Game With Swedes

Centralites Top League

Bextenites Lead Inter-City Loop With No Defeats in Any Games

With the snow causing a great let-up in their practice sessions, and with three tough games in the next five days, the seconds of Coach "Skipper" Bexten should have worry aplenty about the schedule they are presented this week end, but with the Bextenites, the contrary is true. "Skip" has not been able to hold regular practice sessions since Monday, and with two games on tap in less than 30 hours he would apparently have plenty to fear. So confident is he, however, in his aggregation, that he has not lost a minute's sleep over the menu, and is only glad that his team is in good condition for the affairs.

Ferber Returns to Squad

"Wee Willie" Ferber is back in the fold after a spell of sickness, and his presence will add greatly to the passing strength of the outfit. He will probably be on the receiving end of quite a few of Gordon's heaves. The rest of the attack will be the same as usual for the games, with the backfield remaining the same as it has been in the previous games. Binkley will hold down the quarter post as usual, with Price and Gordon at the halves, and Hoff at fullback.

Helped by First-Stringers

There is a possibility that some of the shifts that Coach Knapple is trying in the first team backfield will receive a workout in the Blair game, as "Yost" is anxious to see how these formations will work out in actual competition. This would mean that for part of the time, at least, the regular seconds would get a taste of bench warming.

Seconds Are Favorites

In the contest with Blair, the seconds are the favorites, although the Washington county lads held the Benson Bunnies to a scoreless tie in the clash of the two elevens last week. Against Tee Jay one can hardly call the Bextenites the favorites, however, since the Bluffs boys recently administered a slashing 26-0 defeat to the seconds of Creighton Prep. The Bextenites could do no better than tie the Junior Jays, so that the outlook here is dark. That is, of course, if one has not talked to "Skipper." He is bubbling over with confidence over this game also, and in spite of figures, he has a right to his confidence for his boys have been playing some "heads up" ball of late.

In the clash with the Vikings, the mentor of the "scrubs" does not expect to have any difficulty in guiding his forces to victory, and the result will be a clean slate in city competition for the seconds, and a tie for first place in the inter-city loop, with the Tech high seconds.

Underclassmen Yield to Dashing Seniors

The seniors of the first and second teams proved themselves superior to the underclassmen of the same teams when they beat the underclassmen, 13 to 6, in a short Armistice scrimmage in the Central cage. The seniors scored their touchdowns by rushing plays, while the underclassmen acquired their lone touchdown due to a pass which was called complete because of senior interference.

"Printers' Ink Monthly," a magazine with articles on modern developments in advertising, has been deposited to Central's library by the Journalism department for students interested in advertising work.

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South High Packers to Play North, Tech

With the schedule for the next two weeks presenting the three unbeaten teams of the city in competition against each other, the race for the grid crown in the Inter-City league should be practically ironed out before nightfall on November 23.

The South High Packers hold the key to the title, playing both of the other unbeaten teams, and from the looks of the situation at present, the Packers will be unable to open the door for themselves. The Tech Maroons will battle with the Southerners tomorrow, and should easily trim the beef slingers, although anything can happen in a football game.

The North High Vikings will take the Packers on next week, and here again the Red flag is favored to hit the dust or snow as the case may be. The Maroons, if they beat Central, would then hold the title on their record. Thus, although completely out of the race themselves, the Purple may decide the championship of the loop.

Centralites Give In To Abe Lincoln In Annual Fray, 6-0

Lynx Score on Blocked Punt in Litter Part of Game; Wurl, Flashy Quarterback Displays Fine Brand of Ball Lugging.

Lynx Score on Break

Taking advantage of the only real break in the game, the Layland-coached gridders of Abraham Lincoln defeated the Purple in the annual battle between the two schools last Saturday, 6-0.

The Lynx downed the Eagles not so much because they had a better aggregation than the Centralites, but because they played "heads up" football in those brief few minutes after the occurrence of the game's real "break." When the Lynx recovered the ball after blocking a punt on the thirty yard line, they showed real class. And this was the only time that they demonstrated that they had this class.

Centralites Outplay Lynx

In the rest of the game, the Central eleven more than outplayed the Bluffs boys, but when they got within scoring distance their attack was paralyzed, and the Lynx easily held them for downs.

Although the Centralites outplayed the Lynx, they did not outclass them. When the opportunity came for the Lynx to score the only touchdown of the afternoon, they took full advantage of the chance. And right here and now, let it be mentioned that Bud Wurl is not only a good quarterback, but that he is one of the shiftest men in the city when it comes to circling the ends, and this statement takes Mr. Raschke of North as just one of the others. True, Bud cannot match the Dutchman's speed, but in the matter of dodging and shiftness on his jaunts around any team's extremities he has to be watched.

Fail to Score on Passes

For the Centralites, the passing attack was again stressed, and was entirely successful until it got within scoring distance, then like the other threats that the Purple presented, it faded and died. The death of the only real threat that the Eagles presented forecast almost certain defeat. Three or four times the Centralites looked like they were headed goalward, but the paralyzing of their offensive weapons, as soon as the Lynx saw the threat, cast the spirit of gloom over the Purple camp.

The work of Wright, heaving the passes and running back punts, and the stellar playing of Weiner and Ellis in the line were the outstanding bright spots in the otherwise dull afternoon the Central followers spent in the Iowa city.

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Purple Aggregation Meets Techsters in Important Fracas, November 23



Tomorrow, Central plays "Open Date." Of course this doesn't bother most of the student body because they never attend games anyway but next week Central plays Tech. That is when the team really needs the backing of the rest of the students for the odds are against them in every way.

"We may not have a basketball team this year." This startling statement is made because Central has found as yet no gym to practice in. The Knights of Columbus gymnasium, which Central used last year, will not be available this season. Our own "cracker box" gyms are much too small for first team practice. Several attempts have been made by Coach Knapple to obtain a suitable court, but he has had no success thus far.

It would be a great catastrophe for Central High athletics if we had to pass up this season. This year's cage schedule is by far the best that a Purple team has faced for many years. Another important thing is the inauguration of competition in the newly formed Mid-Missouri conference with this year's basketball games. With such a schedule, Central cannot afford to fall by the wayside. We all hope that Mr. Knapple will be successful in obtaining a gymnasium.

A Yale player was teaching some cowboys how to play football. He explained the rules and ended as follows:

"Remember, fellows, if you can't kick the ball—kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?"

One of the cowboys shouted, "Never mind the ball! Let's start the game!"

Jack Epstein, lineman, who was recently promoted from the second to the first team, has been absent from school for the past two weeks due to a leg infection resulting from injury while playing football.

Sam Hughes '29, who played end on Central's 1928 football team, is playing the same position on the Purdue freshman team.

Central Hi Girls' Volleyball Elevens Enter Tournament

Two Central girls' volleyball teams, the champion and the runner-up of the recent volleyball tournament held at Central, will take part in city-wide Play Day, December 7. Ira Jones instigated the plan which will be carried out by the physical training directors of the different high schools. Central girls will be distributed among ten teams, five red and five black teams, which will play each other wholly for the fun and social contact to be gained. The games will start about 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at Tech High at 12:30. After lunch more games will be played and about 3:30 all the girls will enjoy a swim in the Tech pool.

It is planned to have Play Day lead into a larger field day next spring which will feature athletic games and a track meet.

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Central May Be Forced to Eliminate Hard Wood Court Sport; Lack Practice Gym

With the first snow a matter of history, the followers of winter sports remind us that basketball is just around the corner. To this remark, followers of Central's destiny ask the old question, Where is Central to practice? Yes, my dear brethren, WHERE????

Central Team Gains Victory Over Lynxmen

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's Eleven Defeats Abraham Lincoln in Closing Minute of Fracas; Short Pass Does Trick.

Final Count Stands at 6-0

Playing a prelim to the Central-Abraham Lincoln fight, the seconds of Coach "Skipper" Bexten springing a last minute flash, won a game that will long be remembered by those who witnessed the struggle when they won a game from the A. L. seconds when a pass, Gordon to Lee, scored a touchdown in the final minute. Price failed in his try at the extra point and the score was 6-0.

First Half Remains Scoreless

The first half was more or less an exchange of punts with both elevens playing aggressive and heads up football. Neither aggregation gave any serious threat during these cantos, but the bulk of the Lynx was a telling advantage, especially on the offensive.

Lynx Threaten Seriously

The assaults of the Buffmen continued into the third period, and not only did they continue, but they grew. The Lynx pushed, at one time, down to the Central eight yard line. Here, however, because of a little stiffening on the part of the Bextenites line and some fine defensive work by fullback McCreary, the Eagles held. This was the Lynx best chance to score, and they lost it.

Central's Offensive Strong

With the Centralites, it was, however, different. After a sixty-five yard march down the field in the fourth session, the Bextenites found themselves perched on the Lynx 12 yard line, with but 12 seconds to go. The passes from Gordon to Binkley, and the small gains that had helped in the long march down the field seemed gone for naught, but at best the Centralites could try to squeeze over a score. Captain Peterson called time out.

Purple Scores on Pass

The Centralites bunched together, talking it over excitedly, when the referee's whistle for the resumption of the play blew. It was do or die and in the fleeing seconds, with two plays stopped, the cause seemed lost. Then the ball was snapped to Gordon, and halfback Lee dashed around to the goal line. The ball spiraled off Gordon's hands and into the extended arms of Lee.

This, gentle reader, is not a review of a movie, but the way the second won. The score could not be further added to, however, since the Lynx held Price on his attempt to score the point after touchdown.

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Evidently if Central is to practice basketball at all, it is to be in some vacant lot, but even the vacant lot is not forthcoming. In recent years the Central hardwood court artists have been practicing in the gyms of clubs of the city, but, not because of the decline in generosity of the officials of these clubs, but because of the fact that they are having physical training classes in these gyms, the Central boys will be unable to buy, beg, borrow, rent, hire or steal a gym within the confines of the city, and it appears that, with one of the best schedules in years, and with the opportunity of playing Tech in the hard wood sport, the Central boys must give up, altogether, the idea of playing basketball this season.

Therefore, children, unless you take it upon yourself to see to it that Central finds a gym, you will have no excuse to leave your studies to go to a basketball game, and you will be looked upon as coming from a school too weak to support a basketball team, while schools half the size have their teams win the city championship.

Volleyball Elevens Battle to Tie, 0-0, at 32nd and Dewey

Masters' and Tebbens' Teams Battle to Scoreless Tie on November 4

Two evenly matched teams fought for victory during girls' hockey practice at Thirty-second and Dewey last Monday; however, at the end of the game the score stood, Betty Tebbens' team, 0, and Jane Masters' team, 0. Miss Bennett has announced the permanent teams, and they will play three final games for the championship. Each team will elect a captain at the next hockey practice. Ninety-six points for eight weeks' participation in the sport will be earned toward State G.A.A. awards by the girls who made the final teams. The teams are as follows:

- Dorothy Porter...L.W....Betty Gould
- Mary Rigg...L.L....Dorothy Hughes
- Jane Masters...C....Betty Tebbens
- E. Schnackel...R.I....V. Boucher
- Ruth Moon...R.W....Lillian Wrenn
- Joan Guion...L.H....H. Richardson
- Phyllis Wagner...C.H....Faye Broad
- Irene Johnson...R.H....Julia Baird
- Anna B. Wright...L.B....Eleanor Larson
- Virginia Axtell...R.B....Mary Stander
- Marjorie Smith...G.G....Charlotte Towl

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Captain and Manager Chosen for Swimmers

At a meeting of the Board of Control held Wednesday morning, November 13, Herman Faier, for the last two years a consistent point gainer in the plunge, and a letter man of two seasons, was appointed to the captaincy of the Central High swimming team. Herman has been a regular on the Eagle squad swimming team for the last two seasons, and it was because of this that the board appointed him to the captaincy.

At this meeting, the board also appointed a manager for the Central ducks. The man chosen to fill this position is Robert Race. The reason for appointing a separate manager for the swimming team is because the ducks do not practice in the building and there are many details of lockers, attendance and towels to be supervised.

First Official Call Issued at Meeting Of 40 Eagle Ducks

Jewish Community Center is Chosen as Place for Practice; Session is to be Held Every Night After School.

Many Veterans Return

Reporting to the first official call, forty ambitious ducks attended the swimming meeting held last week in room 120. Principal Masters and Herman Faier officiated. Mr. Masters announced that a contract had been made with the Jewish Community Center for the rental of their pool during the months of swimming season. The schedule has been so arranged that practice will be held after each school night from three to five P. M. Forty towels have been ordered for the squad members to use.

Tryouts to Be Held Soon

Practice has already started and all the boys interested in swimming should go out for it since they still can be admitted. The elimination tryouts for the squad will not be held till after football season so as to give those out for football a chance to compete.

Negotiations are being made to get Ed Burdick, the coach of the 1927 team, for this year's coach.

Veterans Look Promising

The material this year looks promising. Among the veterans back this season are Fred Segur, Herman Faier, Jack Kingery, Burton Reavis, Harold Swanson, Jack Helgren, Dick Anderson, Jack Epstein, Robert Bradshaw, Bill Kelley, Leo Sondregger, John Jenkins, and Ben Rimmerman.

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Maroons Are Big Favorites In Annual Vie

Undeclared Cuming Street Gang Slated for Easy Victory Over Centralites

Purple Determined to Win

Eagles Out to Avenge Lickings Administered by Rivals in Recent Years

Again the Purple of Central and the Maroon of Tech will come together in their traditional gridiron battle at Tech field next Saturday afternoon.

This game will be a battle between a winless Central team, and an undefeated Maroon juggernaut, a battle between a team that has been defeated in every game by top heavy scores and a team that has never had its goal line crossed. Small chance is given the Eagles to overcome their ancient rivals in this game. The critics are already predicting an overwhelming victory for the Drummond-coached team, in view of the fact that Tech is represented by as fine a team as ever wore the Maroon.

In spite of these heavy odds, Coach Knapple and his men are calmly waiting for the day of the game. The Eagle gridders will not be awed by praises of a unbeatable Tech eleven. Each man is determined to upset the odds, and a fighting Central team will take the field against the Maroons. The Central team last year was faced with nearly as heavy odds, but they played the kind of football that Central always plays against Tech, and the Maroons were fortunate to come through with a victory.

The Knapplemen are free from injuries, and they will be able to place their strongest team on the field against the Maroons. New plays will be given to the team this week, and the offense and defense will undergo a complete renovation. The Tech line will hold a fifteen pound advantage in weight over the Purple forward wall, while the Eagles will be outweighted even more heavily in the backfield. Central's attack will hinge largely on passing, and if the Purple aerial game is working good, the Maroons will have a lot to worry about.

The main problem of the Eagles will be stopping the thrusts of the powerful Tech backfield, and if Coach Knapple can devise a way to accomplish this, the game will be close.

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