

Be One of Those Lucky Enough
To See the Opera; It's an
Amusement Bargain

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1932; C. S. P. A., 1928-1932

Our Students Have Shown Real
Patriotism in Community
Chest Drive. Fine!

Vol. XLVII. No. 8.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

SIDELIGHTS

To Vent Your Feelings
Webster Remodeled
Algebra a Game?
We Want a Pussy

A "CONTRIBUTION BOX" to receive suggestions and criticisms from students of South High school, Minneapolis, Minn., has been placed in the office of The Southerner, school paper. Another school has a column in its newspaper in which students may say whatever they please about the school and its activities.

What would happen if we tried this at Central? Maybe the long-suffering students would express themselves on well-known menaces like eighth hours, specials, and long assignments.

"Will youse guys kindly scram!" No more will English teachers at Hastings High school, Hastings, Neb., be puzzled by the language of students, for the English classes are now gathering words to complete a slang dictionary. These words are used so much that their meanings must be given so that people may understand what is being discussed. Things are getting pretty bad when they have to get a dictionary so teachers may understand pupils, but at least they don't have to use interpreters!

Inter-class competition in the form of football games has been started for the freshman algebra classes of Olympia High school, Olympia, Wash. Sides are chosen and the plays are recorded on a chart on the front board. The side which wins the most problems scores a touchdown.

Perhaps this plan would spur some Algebra I students on to greater things, but most Central High freshmen are so ambitious, energetic, and studious that they need no inducement to study their math. No indeed!

Mickey Mouse may be the pet of Hollywood, but "Sister" is the official pet of Central High school, Washington, D. C. "Sister" is the official mouser, and being official mouser is no hollow honor. It is a pay job, providing enough food, water, and milk to keep the mouser happy.

Central needs a cat to relieve the anxiety of many of our fastidious girls. There should be many cats applying for the position, though of course we would want to get a cat who could trace her lineage to the cats of Egypt and who would be very dignified as would befit a woman of her position.

"Hello Week" may be a feature introduced soon at Muskogee High school, Muskogee, Okla. The students of the school have been thinking of starting a week of this kind for some time. During "Hello Week," each pupil must speak to everyone else in school. The object of having this kind of a week is to promote friendliness among the students. An "Hello Week" here at Central would wreak havoc among the students. Just imagine a week of having to yell, "Hi, there!" to everyone we see. What would happen to our poor throats!

When the boys of the Manual Arts High school of Los Angeles entertain, they will know exactly how to do it; for a Boys' Dietetics class has been formed to show them how entertaining is done.

Would our boys scorn such a class as this preferring to leave this knowledge to the womanly shoulders, or do they feel that they already know that they're not supposed to break their cracker or roll in their soup? Do they know their Emily Post and her bosom friend, Ety Ketty?

Students of salesmanship, commercial art, home economics, and journalism in Des Moines, Iowa, high schools were chosen by their faculty advisers to receive practical business experience at fifteen Des Moines firms recently. One department store released their entire management to students who occupied the positions of president, business manager, advertising managers, and clerks.

Fun for the students, but how about the people who wanted to buy hats and went home with hardware? Perhaps the benefit the amateurs got from this experience outweighed such trivial mishaps.

Omaha School Chest Gifts Over \$30,000

Tech Heads List of Donations; Central Follows With \$1,710.05

LESS GIVEN THIS YEAR

Reports of Omaha public, private, and parochial schools were the big feature of the Community Chest luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel on Tuesday, November 22, at which time the total school subscription was reported as \$30,536. The contributions were as follows:

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Catholic parochial schools | \$ 408.62 |
| Universities and colleges | 2,535.40 |
| Private schools | 387.83 |
| Supervisors and employees in board of education office | 806.44 |
| Public schools | 26,725.48 |

Central contributed the second largest amount among the public schools, \$1,710.05, topped by Tech High's contribution of \$3,239.31. This was a smaller subscription than Central gave last year, due largely to a decrease in the student donation rather than that of the faculty.

Dundee school's contribution of \$1,363.48 was the largest among the grade schools, Columbian followed with \$801.

Central High home rooms contributed as follows:

| H. R. | Amount | H. R. | Amount |
|-------|--------|-------|----------|
| 11 | 4.58 | 228 | .82 |
| 20 | 2.14 | 229 | 1.44 |
| 29 | 3.56 | 230 | 5.35 |
| 34 | 2.16 | 232 | 12.39 |
| 38 | 6.13 | 237 | 4.12 |
| 40 | 1.52 | 238 | 2.05 |
| 47 | .77 | 239 | 6.07 |
| 49 | 2.99 | 240 | 15.71 |
| 111 | .20 | 241 | 6.14 |
| 113 | .20 | 248 | 11.75 |
| 117 | 7.68 | 249 | 4.20 |
| 118 | 4.29 | 310 | 5.45 |
| 119 | 3.17 | 312 | 3.21 |
| 120 | 8.01 | 313 | 8.06 |
| 121 | 7.10 | 315 | 3.68 |
| 127 | 12.76 | 317 | 9.30 |
| 128 | 13.52 | 318 | 8.50 |
| 129 | 4.82 | 320 | 6.83 |
| 130 | 5.44 | 328 | 4.21 |
| 131 | 5.60 | 329 | 4.89 |
| 132 | 10.15 | 330 | 4.55 |
| 136 | 3.33 | 333 | 5.28 |
| 137 | 3.59 | 335 | 3.05 |
| 138 | 6.88 | 336 | 3.45 |
| 139 | 3.69 | 338 | 7.11 |
| 140 | 5.96 | 339 | 5.22 |
| 145 | 15.49 | 340 | 4.60 |
| 149 | 6.21 | 341 | 4.67 |
| 211 | .20 | 345 | 4.01 |
| 212 | 4.13 | 347 | 7.35 |
| 215 | 1.79 | 348 | 3.49 |
| 219 | 4.75 | Misc. | 4.52 |
| 220 | 4.74 | | |
| 225 | 1.00 | Total | \$349.52 |

Thomas, Reimers to Attend National 4-H

Of forty Nebraska delegates to the National 4-H club convention being held at Chicago this week, two will represent Omaha. They are Lois Reimers, junior at South High school, and Bess Thomas, a senior at Central. Bess, who lives on a farm two and a half miles northeast of Benson, and her colleague are representing Nebraska's state judging team in the baked foods division, including bread and pastries.

Bess has had three years' experience in 4-H work, while Lois has been a member of the club for four years. The two girls, who left Omaha last Saturday, were accompanied to Chicago by the county agent, G. E. Scheidt.

Helen Crow First In Charcoal Drawing

Having been placed in the advanced division of charcoal drawing at the University of Nebraska in her freshman year, Helen Crow '32 received the highest grade in the class at the end of the quarter. Membership in the class is an honor rarely won by freshmen.

Organize Before-School Study

Room 215 is being organized as a study hall for those students who wish to study before school. The following rules are to be enforced: only those wishing to study should enter the room; and there is to be no visiting allowed in front of the room before school.

Miss Stockard Reviews Book

At the meeting of the Book club of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Miss Chloe Stockard, domestic science teacher, reviewed "The Fountain."

Weaker Sex Proves Superior to Males

TONSILLITIS, appendicitis, colds, and what-have-you, but again the fair sex predominates in the common forms of ailments thus keeping them from their beloved school work which they just adore.

Last week the average absences from school were due mostly to the "sniffling sickness," otherwise known as the common cold, and the girls absent averaged between forty and forty-five a day. The boys totaled thirty-five a day which just goes to prove that the girls are the weaker sex.

It has also been noted that after every vacation, particularly in the boys' cases, there is a far greater tendency for absence than is usual. Last Monday after Thanksgiving Day fifty-six boys were absent. Too much turkey, or too much whoopee are probably the causes.

Minister Speaks In Auditorium to Central Students

Urges Each Person to Do Individual Thinking; Makes Comparison of Life and Train Trip

Do your own thinking, co-operate, stick to your job—so admonished Rev. Mr. Charles Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church of Omaha, in an address to the student body of Central High school at an assembly in the new auditorium Tuesday, November 22 during the home room period. Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, introduced Dr. Durden.

Dr. Durden's statement that Central won the game with Tech in regard to team work although not in actual scoring brought applause from the audience.

The title of the speech was "Tickets, Please." Carrying out the comparison of life and a train trip, Dr. Durden explained that there are four types of people—those who do not pay for their tickets, those whose tickets have been purchased by someone else, those who travel on children's tickets, persons who never grow up, and those who always pay their own way.

"Stick to the job you have started or you'll never pay your way," advised Dr. Durden; "it's a wonderful thing to stick to your job until you've finished it." He cited Edison, Webster, and Bancroft as examples of those who stuck to their work to become successes.

The speaker lamented the fact that the present day parents have turned the woodshed into a garage, as well as the fact that most people reach their conclusions at the point where they are tired of thinking.

Dr. Durden has been in Omaha for two and a half years. Two of his sons, Kenneth '34, and Tom '36 are students at Central. Dorothy Durden, a daughter, is taking a post graduate course here.

D.A.R. Sponsors High School Essay Contest

According to Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, the Omaha chapter of D.A.R. is giving a purse of five dollars for the best essay written by any student of the five high schools on "American Reverence and Obedience to the Law." The essay must not exceed three thousand words in length. Every essay must be submitted on or before March 1, 1933 to Mrs. Donald Allen, regent, 817 South Thirty-seventh street; or Mrs. Frank Frahm, historian, 630 South Fifty-seventh street.

Five Students Put On Art Honor Roll

This semester's art honor roll consists of five students of Miss Mary Angood's classes. To be on the list members must have a high average for their daily work.

Those chosen are Homer Frohardt '33 and Desmond Seasinghaus '33 of the senior art class; Virginia Axtell '33, advance costume designing; Mary Laura Vance '34, Costume Design I; and Richard Bickel '33, Art II.

Mr. Masters Leads Definition Discussion

Principal J. G. Masters led a discussion on the definition of a leader in senior home room Wednesday, November 16. A straw vote was taken on the two definitions given by Mr. Masters, but the result will not be made known until there is a further discussion and second vote taken.

Central Clubs Give Clothes, Food to Poor

Colleens, Boules, Titians, Girl Reserves, Liningers, G. A. A., Participate

MONEY ALSO DONATED

So you thought you were the only one who stuffed yourself on Thanksgiving, did you? However, many families had Thanksgiving dinners this year which were provided by Central High school clubs. Food, clothing, and money were collected in a two weeks period before vacation.

Central Colleens headed by Dorothy Auracher '33, chairman of the service committee and assisted by chairmen and sponsors of the other committees donated 168 cans and packages of food and over fifty articles of clothing. A conservative estimate of the value of the contributions amounted to about \$31, according to Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, sponsor of the Colleens.

Distributed by Association All the articles collected were taken to the Omaha Family Welfare association to be distributed. "They were especially glad to get jelly and fruit," Miss Kiewit said.

Miss Genevieve Clark's Boules furnished a family of nine with a Thanksgiving basket. Food was bought with a collection amounting to \$6.25, and it was delivered by a committee headed by Mrs. Max A. Miller and consisting of Morris Miller, Fred Baker, Beth Armstrong, and Shirley Higgins, all '36. Mr. and Mrs. Miller donated a quantity of flour and breakfast foods besides supervising the purchasing and delivering of the food.

Titians Give \$12 Food The Titians, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, together with students in Mrs. Jensen's classes, provided two families with baskets. Altogether, food amounting to \$12 was bought.

The Lininger Travel club brought enough staple groceries to last a family until Christmas, according to Miss Mary Parker, sponsor. They also gave a chicken and appropriate Thanksgiving trimmings. The Girl Reserves have a permanent family to look after, and supplied them with food including a chicken. The G.A.A. brought five large boxes of food for their family. All the clubs were given their families by the Family Welfare association.

Miss Towne Starts Map of Residences

Plans to Prove That Central Has All Classes of Students

In an effort to disprove the theory that the student body of Central High school comes mostly from the wealthier sections of Omaha, and to prove that, on the contrary, it is composed of a very cosmopolitan group, Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, has started work on a chart in which will be plotted the exact location of the home of each student in Central.

The chart is a large scale map of Omaha so constructed that every address in the city may be located upon it with accuracy. Miss Towne and her assistants, workers in the office, are placing a pin for each student's residence on the map, inserting a green pin for every five homes per block and a red pin for every ten homes per block. At present, the homes of all the girls whose last names begin with "A" through "Ca" have been located on the chart, three having been so far out that they "ran off the map."

The chart is already beginning to prove its purpose as pins have been placed in almost every part of the city.

French Class Plans To Give Part of Play

Miss Bess Bozell's French V class is planning on presenting the famous dinner scene from Les Oberles by Rene Bazin which the class is now studying. It has not been decided whether it will be given before the French club or for the public, but work has already been started by Ruth Newell and Jane Eldridge, both '33. Since there are only two boys in the class, several girls will take the role of men.

Add Finishing Touches to Opera



Margaret Fry



Kermit Hansen



Charles Rachman



Amy Ann Rohacek

Margaret Fry plays the part of Rosalie, the heroine in the opera, "The Two Vagabonds." She is the famous lullaby from "Ermine." Kermit Hansen, who had a lead in last year's opera, is Robbie, the gentleman vagabond and thief. Charles Rachman as Ben, the waiter confesses a love for steeds, saying, "Yes, ma'm'selle, I love horses. I could live in a stable." Amy Ann Rohacek plays Athalie, and when Charles accuses her of flirting, she replies, "Oh, you jealous simpleton, he was going to whisper, but the corridor was so dark, he mistook my mouth for my ear."

Pictures Bought With Art Money Hung in Studios

Room 215 Gets 'House on the Hill'; 'Eventide' in 234; 'Trout Stream' for 325

Three pictures, purchased with the money raised by the art exhibit sponsored by the art department last month, were framed and hung last week under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor.

In Room 215 is "House on the Hill" by Paul Cezanne, who is really the father of the extreme modernist. In the middle ground of the picture is an old house and some trees. At the sides the land is slightly elevated while in the foreground it is level. This carries the eye to the highest part of the picture. The composition is extremely simple, distance and space having been achieved by making certain objects more definite than others.

"Eventide" by Louis Bonamicl, an American, has been hung in Room 235. Bonamicl is of the modern school, but does not paint in the modernistic fashion. This picture is vivid in tone using bright blues contrasted with darker tones and accented with deep orange notes.

Franklin DeHaven's "Trout Stream" in Room 325 is painted largely with blues and yellows; the warm tones of the trees contrast with the cool blues of the water.

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Music Classes Start Carols

All the voice classes and glee clubs which are not working on the opera, have started work on Christmas carols which are to be sung Friday, December 16 in the morning around the halls and in the afternoon over KOIL from 1 until 1:30. Besides the carols, Mrs. Irene Jensen, who is in charge, has planned some anthems for a double quartet, which is yet to be chosen.

Professor Speaks At Banquet Held By Benson High

Journalism Students from Every Omaha High School Invited to Attend; 11 From Central

Three thousand years are spent every day in the reading of newspapers in the United States declared Dr. V. Royce West, professor of journalism at Municipal university, speaking at the annual all city high school journalism banquet given at the Elks club Tuesday, November 22. This banquet was sponsored by the journalism classes of Benson High school, and sixty students of journalism from the high schools of the city were present.

To explain his statement, Dr. West, who returned recently from Heidelberg, Germany, where he obtained his Ph. D. degree, cited the following figures: 38 million papers are printed daily in the United States, 25 million papers are printed Sunday, the average American spends 45 minutes daily reading his newspaper. Thus 38 million papers multiplied by 45 minutes gives three thousand years.

"Train your memory," admonished Dr. West. "Use short, crisp Anglo-Saxon words. Write only what you are certain of."

Dr. West advised reporters to get facts, get impressions, and commit them into news. He explained that reporters must interpret news as well as obtain the facts.

Centralites present at the banquet were Margaret Anderson, Shirley Barish, Marjorie Clark, Una Gross, Windsor G. Hackler, Frances Hansen, Winifred Harris, William B. Hart, Joy Monsky, Beverly Weaver, Bernice Yousem.

Friday Opera Tickets Almost Entirely Gone

Friday night tickets for the opera, "The Two Vagabonds," to be given in the auditorium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, have nearly all been sold, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor who is in charge of the sale. "There are plenty of good seats left yet, especially for Thursday and Saturday nights," Mrs. Jensen announced. "We expect to have a full house at every performance. There are a number of outsiders who want tickets at the last moment." Tickets were reserved Wednesday immediately after school.

Final Rehearsals Next Week for 'The Two Vagabonds'; Acquire New Scenery

OPENS THURSDAY NITE

Final rehearsals for the opera, "The Two Vagabonds," to be presented in the auditorium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings by the music and expression departments of Central High school, will be held next week. The opera is directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, and Mrs. Elsie Elsie Swanson.

Several new pieces of scenery have been painted by a professional scene painter from the Brandeis theater. Among these are a back drop presenting an outdoor picture, two wood wings, and a palace scene. These are to be permanent additions to the stage equipment used in productions here.

Scene in French Village The scene of the opera is a French village. As the curtain rises, the peasants are dancing at the fair and expressing themselves on the fete of Rosalie, who is engaged to the Viscount de Brissac, the son of her father's old friend. However, Rosalie loves Leon, a man of noble birth but with little money.

Robbie and Jack, two escaped convicts, rob the viscount of his valuables and credentials before he arrives at the chateau, and plan to impersonate him and his friend, the baron.

The court scene, in which Louis XVI costumes designed by Oscar Lieben are worn, takes place in the second act. A toe ballet is danced by Louise Rothkop, Betty Gerke, Marjorie Mack, Betty Gould, Vivian Marr, and Ruth Combs.

A Happy Ending In the last act Robbie and Jack prepare to steal Rosalie's jewels, but complications arise, the thieves are punished, the lovers united, and everything turns out happily.

Feminine leads in "The Two Vagabonds" are taken by Margaret Fry as Rosalie, Mary Jane France as Celeste, Mariana Gardner as the Princess, Amy Ann Rohacek as Athalie, Beatrice Koory as Yvonne, and Florence Whitebook as Javotte. Kermit Hansen will play Robbie; Bob Butts, Jack; Jack Kolbo, Leon; Conrad Buell, the marquis; Bryce Bednar, the count; Charles Rachman, Ben; Cyrus Bowman, Gigot; Francis Hessler, the viscount, and David Bernstein, captain of the soldiers.

List Various Helpers Make-up mistress is Virginia Lee Long assisted by Phyllis Hopkins. Jane Eldridge is costume mistress, with Frances Gordon as assistant. Thomas Jones and Sanford Perkins are costume masters.

Nathan Pohl, Charles Goldberg, and Phil Kani are in charge of properties, and Ada Mae Ernst is prompter.

There will be free checking service this year in charge of Howard Lee, Harry Cooper, Randall Chamberlain, Jack Polcar, and Vivian Marr.

All the advertising posters were made by Richard Bickel. The Titians, headed by Phyllis Peterson and Patricia Brott, will usher.

Hold Dual Debate at North High

Herbert Kaplan '33 and Joel Chermis '33 upheld the affirmative and Albert Stein '33 and Robert Steifer '34 spoke on the negative in a dual debate at North High school last Monday. No decision was made.

The Central squad will open their Missouri Valley debate season next week.

Handsome R. Kelley Offers Free Photos

A LARGE crowd. Laughs. The time is Wednesday of last week after school. A photograph of a handsome lad in a large, white hat tacked above a typed paragraph in the center of the east hall bulletin board is the attraction; the paragraph reads as follows: "Girls Attention" "Copies of the above picture can be obtained by a personal call to Richard Kelley at his desk in Room 117 before or after school. Limit of one copy to each girl." The picture is signed by Richard E. Kelley and is addressed "To the only girl." Who is this man Kelley?

Central High Register

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Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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LIBRARY'S FUNDS CUT

HAVE YOU had your allowance cut on account of the depression? So has the library! The fund available for buying new books is only one-third as large as in normal times.

Folding down corners of pages to keep the place is the most destructive habit Central's students have. The pages soon become dog-eared and the book goes out of circulation.

"THE TWO VAGABONDS"

NEW SCENERY! New costumes! Clever lines! Lovely music! All these will appear on the stage of our auditorium when the music department presents its annual opera next week-end.

FILLED OUT YOUR CARDS?

JUNIORS AND SENIORS—have you filled out and filed your activities cards for this year? Of course, it's an awful bother, but there are advantages in doing it.

THANK YOU!

TO MISS MARY ANGOOD, art teacher, and the Greenwich Villagers, Central expresses appreciation for the three new pictures which have been hung in the three large study halls.

Alumni

John C. Williams '32, a student at Hampton institute in Hampton, Virginia, made the highest grade in the English department in a recent examination. He made only one error.

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John C. Williams '32, a student at Hampton institute in Hampton, Virginia, made the highest grade in the English department in a recent examination.

Rodney Bliss '30 has recently been elected to Red Key, junior honorary organization at Cornell university. The award is based upon outstanding scholarship and leadership in student affairs.

Donald Ross '31, sophomore at Grinnell, had an important role in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," presented recently by the dramatic club of the college.

In a recently organized freshman pep society at the University of Nebraska, Edward Binkley '32 was elected president and Bud Standeven '32 secretary-treasurer.

Russel Baker '29, student at Municipal university, plays a lead in the radio serial "Padded Fists," which is being presented over WOW on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Community Playhouse.

Louise Hoefener, Elinor Johnson, Edna See, and Frances Edwards, all '32, and Marie Hook '31 participated in the Santa Claus parade last Friday, sponsored by the Associated Retailers of Omaha.

Hazel Stockton '23 was one of the forty-seven students at St. Joseph Junior college, St. Joseph, Missouri, listed on the roll of honor for this year. In a letter to Principal J. G. Masters, the registrar of the college writes, "Hazel Stockton is one of our very good students and has come to us well prepared to carry on her college work."

Nosey Notes

A TISKET, a tasket, a red 'n' yella basket—who do I see? ... with her eyes open wide, and her eyebrows raised to peractly the right angle—Myrie Newbranch doing a Betty Boop skit ... and really, it is very much like the original ... what is this world coming to? Willard Dergan has at last confessed that the reason he always wears bow ties is because it is a request. Yes, he has a steady ... and speaking of new shades and tints—watch Georgie Payne blush his own peculiar off-color pink after he gets through talking with her ... what the postoffice needs is more men like Howard Drew. Why, just the other day he mailed at least six letters to one girl up at an eastern school ... now, we all know that there are some queerly nicknamed Centralites, but here's a new one: Doris Johnson calls Paul Zimmerman "Dodo" ... Earl English's two-inch sideburns are to be admired, but have you ever noticed Jack Encell's smile? He has oodles 'n' oodles of names in his lil' address-book that have succumbed to the radiance of that smile ... and if anyone wishes to park a car in a novel manner, apply to Mary Palmer. ... Even though I try awful hard, I regret that this column will never be up-to-date. It's impossible to wrap it in cellophane!

Looking over the recent magazines, who should I see on the front outside cover of the Saturday Evening Post of November 19, a picture of Johnny Howell! Of course, this is editorial comment, but if that isn't a picture of him after any game, in the eyes of most fans, I'll eat my hat. ... Life always has its little trials. Bryce Bednar's monacle would have to fall off at the crucial moment! ... here's something new in the way of telling a girl one's affections. Carl Thorsen always manages to get his and Betty Harris's names on the menu black-board in the north lunch-room ... a southern accent, daughter of an army officer, and living in Mississippi—these are the new qualifications for Chuck King's one 'n' only ... and love makes one do funny things. Take Charlotte Fisher, for instance—she insists on walking home from church just so's she can pass his home on the way ... have you ever noticed the number of girls trying to copy Marg Blaufuss' characteristic walk, and also just how few are even half-way successful? ... it's about time for curtain, but before it falls, we wonder just when John Holyoke is gonna tell us who his date is to the C.O.C. He's got one, but she's still incognito ... end of Act IV.

A. F. Mullen Discusses Roosevelt

Tells of Experiences on Election Night and Travels with Governor

By Windsor G. Hackler

Explaining that Roosevelt is a Dutch name, Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Campaign committee, said that the name is pronounced as though it were "Rosevelt" when interviewed last Friday in his Omaha law office.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is a finely trained man; he has had a fine education. He has a liberal and wide viewpoint; he is modern in opinion. He possesses a high sense of justice. He has all the qualities to make him as splendid a president as he has been a governor," affirmed Mr. Mullen.

Mr. Mullen, leading Democrat of the Middle West, was at the Democratic National headquarters in New York when Governor Roosevelt arrived to receive the definite news of his election. Governor Roosevelt did not appear often at headquarters—only two or three times.

"Roosevelt acted like any man would under the same circumstances," Mr. Mullen stated. "He was jubilant."

Because the Democratic leaders were so confident of victory, there was no feeling of anxiety during the election returns. "It was only a question of how large the majority would be," asserted Mr. Mullen.

Mr. Mullen accompanied Roosevelt on his "swing around the circle" as far as Denver. Arthur Mullen Jr. accompanied Roosevelt on all of his trips as one of the Governor's party. Experts and professors from Columbia university in New York City

Joslyn Memorial Shows Work of Joseph Leyendecker, Commercial Illustrator

A group of twenty-one canvases by Joseph Christian Leyendecker, sometimes called the dean of commercial artist, is being shown in the southwest room, first floor, of the Joslyn Memorial this week.

Mr. Leyendecker is famous for his Saturday Evening Post magazine covers and the advertising illustrations which he makes for several large clothing concerns. He was one of the first artists to appreciate the creation of an impression in commercial advertising by the use of simple design and color blending.

Born in 1874 in Prussia, Mr. Leyendecker came at an early age to America. Having decided when sixteen years old to take advantage of his talent for drawing, he carried his best canvases from printer to printer, seeking a buyer, until he found a man interested in examining his

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE VOYAGE OF THE MARTIN CONNOR By Oswald Kendall

THE VOYAGE OF THE MARTIN CONNOR by Oswald Kendall is a tale of adventure on the Amazon as related by George Henry Grummet, first mate of the steamer Martin Connor. The ship, an ocean-going freighter, is engaged in transporting rubber from Brazil to the United States, with a crew made up mostly of New Englanders and Britishers. The captain and owner, Matthew Hawks, is a sturdy, strong-willed Vermont, whose chief pride and interest lie in the care of his ship, which he has equipped almost to perfection. As part of his crew, he engages two men: a cockney English cook known as "Cert'nly" Wilfred, whose sole interests are sailing the seas and making wooden clocks, and a Scotch engineer who possesses "a supreme knowledge o' reciprocating machinery." These two, along with the rest of the crew, make up a picturesque, likable group of men.

Hawks has been granted a concession to trade in the upper Amazon by a large rubber syndicate of very questionable principles. Colonel Ezra Calvin, Hawks' partner, has disappeared in Brazil several months before, pursued by agents of the rubber company which practically controls that part of the country. Therefore, Captain Hawks plans to search for Calvin after he has delivered his cargo on the river. The adventures that befall the ship and its crew during the search are thrilling and unusual.

The novel was first printed in 1916 and this book is the third edition, printed in 1931. Besides retaining the original drawings, it contains new full color illustrations by Donald Teague. The tale is told with a humorous simplicity that holds the reader's interest from start to finish. — Ralph Jones '33

KATY KORNER



WAS JOHN HOLYOKE thinking of June night, June light, or June Wright when he gave the command eyes left instead of eyes right during the regimental?

Carleton Ranney has written a sonnet; "Monkeys" is the title. You see, Carl took the advice of his teachers and wrote about something with which he was familiar.

And Esther Weinstein thought the New Englanders were permitted to fish in Nova Scotia and Laboratory.

Miss Taylor: Where have we heard the name "Thane" before, Dorothy? Dot Auracher: Why—it's the name of a river in England.

Mary Laura Vance was afraid that a high school just wouldn't be a high school if it had only one story.

To think Ronald Scott blushed when asked if he read the "Mary Lane" column!

Hark ye, eligible males, Esther Bliss refuses to marry a man who will throw things at her.

Miss Stringer: Why would anybody want to cross a peach tree and a milk-weed?

Walter Wightman: So we could have peaches and cream.

Can you imagine John Blackburn and Bob Kasal doing the hula-hula for the benefit of those in 215?

And Earl Connolly really enjoyed playing with Josephine Smith's doll!

Can "Beefy" Maxwell imitate Rudy Vallee? As a crooner, "Beefy" makes a swell acrobat.

Galsworthy, Douglas, Pearl Buck Produce Year's Best Sellers

IN ACCORDANCE with everything else, book production has dropped during the past year, but since last month the output of fiction has increased considerably. New novels, however, will have to face the competition of such accepted best-sellers as Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," and "Sons." It has been reported in the Publishers' Weekly that Mrs. Buck has recently received proposals for the translation of "The Good Earth" into Hebrew and Greek. If these and an Italian translation which is now being considered are accepted, the book will then have appeared in eleven foreign languages.

The Nobel prize winner, John Galsworthy, has made two outstanding contributions to the list of popular novels this year. Both in "The Maid in Waiting" and in "Flowering Wilderness," Dinny Cherrill is an utterly fascinating and natural modern girl whose charms would be sufficient to insure the success of the book if the author's reputation and popularity were not. Lloyd C. Douglas is another writer who, after his success was established by his "The Magnificent Obsession," added to that a book that bids fair to outdo its sequel in sales and popularity. In this case, the book is "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," one of the latest additions to the pay collection and one of the best liked.

Half-Witticisms

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to tutor two tooters to toot; Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot?"

A canner exceedingly canny, One morning remarked to his granny, "A canner can can Anything that he can, But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

"There's a train at 4:04," said Miss Jenny, "Four tickets I'll take; have you any?" "Said the man at the door, "Not four for four four, For four for 4:04 is too many!"

Central Stars

Katherine Shearer '33, president of Central Colleens, is thoroughly deserving of a place in the ranks of Central Stars. Besides presiding at the meetings of the largest girls' club in the school, she is treasurer of Lininger Travel club and a member of Le Cercle Francais and Student Control. Katherine is also a monitor in the library and a representative on the Monitors' Council. Winsomely charming, her shy smile and quiet voice win her hosts of friends. Miss Elizabeth Klewit, sponsor of Central Colleens, says of her, "Katherine is a very conscientious, thorough worker. She is a great help in carrying on this large club." Shy and retiring though she is, Katherine has made a place for herself in the busy life of the school and in the hearts of her friends.

Foothills of Parnassus

When the stars are slowly fading, And the moon is gone from view, And slowly, softly stealing The light shades come into the darker hue; When the sky is streaked with morning tints, Soft yellow, rose and blue, And languorous clouds go drifting, And breezes quietly blow. The silence of dawn penetrates the world. Suddenly the sky is all aflame. Brilliant orange, scarlet, gold glowing warmly, and Stretching, grasping fingers through the sky: And then a radiant sun, Barely seen above the horizon, Shedding golden glints into the turquoise blue. — Dorothy Graham '34

WHAT IS FRIENDLINESS?

"What is meant by friendliness?" I've sought the answer here. "Charity," said the beggar; "Hope," said the sinner; "Warmth," said the oldest; "Tact," said the winner; "Comfort," said the sick man; "Tolerance," said the preacher; "Loyalty," said the comrade; "Cheerfulness," said the teacher; "Mercy," said the outcast; "Cordiality," the Southerner —

Yet still I felt them lacking, "I have not found the truth." Just then I saw a smiling face And felt the answer rise: "All people know the meaning, Sympathy, I surmise." — Margaret Hultman '34

VERITAS

Though poetry is great to read, Makes poets famous for the deed, When poet you aren't, but have to be, There is no charm in it for me. To write about the Muses fair, Of melancholy and despair, Of gods on land, and nymphs on sea, It is for Milton, not for me. — Mary Sprague '33.

On the Magazine Rack

They Ate Once in Russia in December's Asia To Russians, eating is an art. No matter how they may disagree in politics or religion, they agree in the matter of food. Once a prince became so fat that he had to sit sideways at the table when he went out to dinner. At his own home he had a curve cut in the table so he could gorge himself with as much comfort as possible. A good chef was valued above all other possessions, for the upper-class women weren't able even to fry an egg, much less to prepare all the elaborate dishes of mushrooms, meats, cheese, fish, vegetables, and cakes. Easter was the big feast of the year, for after the fasting of Lent, Russians were ready to do a bit of heavy eating again. Food is not so important to them now as it was in the old regime, but Russian dishes are still served in refugees' homes all over the world. It is said that before the World War a moderate eater ate enough of hors d'oeuvres alone at one meal to feed a large family for a week, so it is not surprising that fortunes were lavished on eatables in the "good old days."

In Our Stars in November's Forum

Secretly or openly, most of us have constructed a world that shall exist fifty years from now. Will our dreams be realized? The subject of predicting the earth's future is one of the few, perhaps, on which we are eager to hear the opinions of other people. To us, hazy and unreal as it is, it is a world of romance. Perhaps its conditions will be as prosaic as the ones with which we are struggling today, but we are all optimists enough to believe its conditions will be an improvement on those prevalent now. Irwin Edman believes that the capitalist system will be destroyed, and with it the reign of money. Thus, pecuniary fear and ambition will be unknown to a world of socialization. These are the invaders that will usurp the throne of the almighty dollar and will bring conditions that, to some of us, are of questionable advantage. It will have its compensations, however: for harassed parents, community care of their children; for the children, the fact that only those who exhibit particular talent will be sent to schools of higher education.

French Club Elects Officers; Debate Club to Hold Banquet

Miss Towne Speaks to Central Committee; Bridges Subject of Math Society

VILLAGERS' OFFICERS

Club Calendar

- Friday, December 2
Discussion Club
- Monday, December 5
G.A.A.
- Tuesday, December 6
Latin Club
- German Club
- Wednesday, December 7
Student Control

Alfred Martin '33 and Frank Sears '34 were elected treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, at a meeting of the Gentlemen's French club Tuesday. It was decided that members absent two consecutive times without excuse were to be dropped. Miss Bess Bozell provided refreshments, and the club then met with Le Cercle Francais and were addressed by Lawrence Bory '33 in a French talk on Edmond Rostand.

Los Sabios Hears Address

Members of Los Sabios sang "La Paloma" and "America" in Spanish with William B. Hart '33 accompanying them on the piano at their meeting in Room 241, Tuesday. Jerome Hirschmann '34 gave a short talk, "Undiluted Andalusia," telling of the great antiquity of the Andalusian people and their method of conquering invaders by non-resistance. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the preparation of Christmas baskets for poor families.

Aspect of Bridges, Topic

Rose Kirshenbaum, Morris Dansky, and Tom Marshall, all '33, spoke on the mathematical aspects of cantilever, suspension, and swinging bridges before the Mathematics society Tuesday, November 22, in Room 140. A committee to arrange an initiation for new members was appointed.

Research Club Meets

BEING a member of a departmental club does not always bring an activity point. For instance, being an honored member in good standing does not get you an activity point in the Research club of the physics department. This club meets every Thursday night after school, or in fact, any time that Papa Schmidt wants it to meet. The purpose of this club is research into why certain members of the Physics class do not have their lessons and to provide ways and means for them to get it.

Central Committee Elects

At the last meeting of the Central Committee held Wednesday, November 16, new members were elected for the coming year. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, spoke to the members on school service. New officers are William Hamilton '33, president; Peggy Young '33, vice-president; Margaret Rogers '33, secretary; Sumner Slater '33, treasurer; Elaine Holmstrom '33 and Joe Mattes '34, sergeants-at-arms; and Betty Hoyt '33, Interclub Council member.

Forensic Host to Debaters

Acting as host to the high school debate clubs of Omaha and Council Bluffs, the Forensic society will hold a banquet in the Central High school cafeteria Monday evening. The airplane, theme of the banquet, will be carried out in the entertainment and decorations. Herbert Kaplan '33, president of the club, will be toastmaster.

New Constitution Read

Because of insufficient attendance, the regular meeting of the Discussion club Friday, November 18, could not be held. Instead, the remodeled constitution was read to those present, and an attempt will be made to furnish each member with a printed copy. Prohibition which was to have been the topic for discussion was held over and will be discussed after school today in Room 315 at 3 o'clock.

Scouts to Have Party

Central's newly organized Girl Scout troop will have a Christmas party, December 19, according to plans formulated at their meeting last Monday in Room 331. An overnight hike was also planned for December 16, to be held at Mrs. A. H. Fetters' shack on the Elkhorn river. Mrs. W. Redenbaugh, troop captain, instructed the scouts in the art of making Christmas cards with lin-

oleum blocks; the girls also worked on scout tests.

Members Plan Tea

Officers elected by the Greenwich Villagers Tuesday, November 22, in Room 249 are as follows: Homer Frohardt '33, president; Virginia Axtell '33, vice-president; Mary Laura Vance '34, secretary; Coleen Masters '33, treasurer; and Alice Indoe '34, reporter. A tea was planned for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week at which Japanese prints were to be shown.

Reorganize Science Club

The reorganized Girls' Natural Science club held their regular meeting in Room 120 last Tuesday with their new supervisor, Mrs. Forrest Byrd. Plans and ideas for future meetings were suggested after Mrs. Byrd read an article on the Bad Lands, and Marion Byrd '34, president, gave two poems on nature.

Speaks on Africa

Speaking on Africa before the Linger Travel club Monday, in Room 318, Mr. J. P. Cleland, former government employe who has traveled extensively, described the habits of the African natives. He declared that Africa was an interesting place to visit despite the dangerous animal population. He also told in detail of the methods the natives use to gain a livelihood and prolong their precarious existence.

Masters Addresses Hi-Y

"How to Study" will be Principal J. G. Master's topic when he addresses the Central senior Hi-Y at its next meeting, to be held Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Masters was asked by the cabinet to use this topic as the result of numerous requests from Hi-Y members.

To further friendship between various Hi-Y divisions in this district a Hi-Y conference was held last week-end in First Baptist church, Fremont, Neb. The subject was "Adventurous Christian Living." Central was represented by Sumner Hayward, Dexter Clarke, Wells Wetherell, John Swanson, and Howard Drew, all '34.

21 Students Make Type Honor Roll

Dimke, Pounds, Kaplan, Gilbert, Silverman, Drake Included

Fourteen girls and seven boys won places on November's type honor roll. The girls outnumbered the boys last month also.

Students on Mrs. Edna Dana's honor roll are Carol Dimke, Eloise Pounds, Leo Quinn, Ross Alexander, and Charles Goldberg, all '33; Margaret Blaufuss, Carol Cochran, Sylvia Gilbert, and Eleanor Gruesel, all '34; and Marjorie Corrington and Robert Zoesch, both '36.

Miss Harriet Rymer's honor roll students are as follows: Herbert Kaplan '33 and Roy Smith, Betty Helgren, Sam Braude, and Beatrice Sommer, all '36.

Those who made the honor roll in Mrs. Grace Knott's classes are Dorothy Nielson '33, Sara Tretlak '33, Esther Silverman '33, Caroline Drake '34, Dixie McIntosh '34, and Grace Circo '35.

Lois Johnson Central Music Student, Dies

Central and the a cappella choir have suffered a great loss through the death of Lois Mae Johnson '35, who died last Sunday of anaemia, according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, who were closely associated with her in the music department.

Lois was only 15 years old and was the sister of Robert S. Johnson '31 and Tom Johnson '29. She had been ill for a number of years and had had several blood transfusions. Just before her last illness, Lois took part in the radio program which the choir gave over KOIL.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. last Tuesday at Bailey and Dorrance. Jack Wright '29 and Mary Jane France '35 sang. Bob Butts '33, Randall Chamberlain '33, and Bill Brown were among the pallbearers.

'Loving Lunatics' Played Before Benson Legion

"Loving Lunatics," a farce, was presented last Friday before the Benson American Legion by Mrs. Doris Hahn's Expression V class. The cast included Elizabeth Wentworth, Amy Rohacek, and Charles Rachman, all '33. This comedy was also given at the Hanscom Park Methodist church two weeks ago.

William Talbitzer '33, a pupil in Miss Myrna Jones' public speaking class, gave two speeches on "American Education," one at Park school and the other at Miller park during Education Week.

Low Heels Favored By Central's Girls

DO YOU KNOW that three-fourths of the girls at Central High wear low-heeled shoes? In a survey taken in the home-rooms Wednesday, 213 girls wore spike heels and the remaining 635 wore low heels.

"I made the survey out of curiosity," Miss Towne, dean of girls, said. "There has been so much talk about the girls wearing high heels to school, I wanted to know how many really did."

Bartlett, Robertson To Present Concert

Well-Known Pianists Will Play Two-Piano Program December 13 at Joslyn Memorial

To the list of concerts to be presented at the Joslyn Memorial this season has been added a performance of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists, well-known in New York, London, Berlin, and Holland. The two artists, brought here under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club, will present a program of two-piano music Tuesday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Both Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson have studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Their first joint recital in 1925 brought them immediate success, and, touring the United States in 1928 and again in 1930, they at once established here the reputation they have in Europe. Their programs are not presented exclusively for the intelligentsia, but are arranged to entertain and appeal to all music-lovers.

Brings 1867 Harper's to European History Class

Contemporary Article on Disraeli of Historical Interest

Eunice Eggers '35, a pupil in Miss Juliette Griffin's European History III class, brought an 1867 edition of Harper's magazine to class last week. An article on Disraeli was particularly interesting since the class is now studying him as well as the Reform bill.

The magazine was published at the time Disraeli was prime minister of England, and the article was a contemporary opinion of his work. It contained some descriptions of experiences in the American Civil War which were extremely interesting according to Miss Griffin. There was also a very comprehensive account of the English Reform bill of 1867.

The magazine was obtained by Eunice's father at an auction of a library at Keiser's book store. He also bought some old copies of the Atlantic monthly.

Covers of the magazines are brown instead of the orange of the present-day editions. The magazine also contained many more illustrations and the articles were set up in much finer print.

- Interesting articles—in December magazines—Hygeia
- Cosmetic Follies—Hygeia
- The French Woman Holds Her Own—Harpers
- Rebellion in the Corn Belt—Harpers
- The Soul of the East—By Pearl Buck in Good Housekeeping

Central Faculty Will Attend Teachers' Meet

Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, Dr. H. A. Senter, and Mr. R. B. Bedell will attend the annual meeting of the delegate assembly of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, to be held at Lincoln, Neb., December 9. These four were elected by the Central High faculty to represent them at this meeting.

Mr. Masters, chairman of the character committee of the association, will give the annual report on "Character Education" at the meeting.

Sergeant Drew Awarded First Place in Spelldown

Howard Drew '34, first sergeant of Company F, was awarded first place in the American Legion spelldown held after school, Wednesday, November 23, under the supervision of Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Kelley. George Payne '34, sergeant in Company C, took second place in the contest.

American Legion competitive drills are held after each set of company spelldowns, the first and second place winners of these competing for the legion medal. The medal was originated in 1926, each winner passing it down to his successor.

Add New Names To List of High Mid-term Grades

Ten Other Students Receive 100; Many Earn Grades of 99 in Various Examinations

Additions to the list of high examination grades announced last week are as follows: those receiving 100 were Marion Harriss, Eng. III; James Souby, Dorothy McDonald, Alg. III; Joe Hornstein, Louis Semmara, Geom. II; Pauline Schwartz, Hannah Baum, Ruth Falk, Adeline Specker, Alg. II; and Betty Flynn, Geom. I.

Students receiving 99 were Sol Wezelman, Melvin Sigal, Laura Goldberg, Alg. II; Jean Eyre, Abraham Dansky, Robert Nourse, Barry Marshall, Franceline Phillips, Eng. I; Peggy McMartin, Howard Kaplan, Geom. I; Harold Zelinsky, Helen Allis, William Cunningham, Geom. II; Jerene Grobee, Vance Senter, Physics I; Edward Adams, Span. III; Abraham Dansky, Elinor Marsh, William McAdams, Robert Boyer, Robert Nelson, Richard Osterholm, Abraham Resnick, Barry Marshall, John Pepper, Cameron Seger, Eur. Hist. I; Darrell Churchill, Short. II; Alfred Ellick, Geraldine Petty, Eng. III; Maurice Tatieman, Eng. IV; Walter Wolf, Ger. III; Geraldine Lehman, Louis De Biase, Tony Di Sant, Dorothy Doran, Bess Thomas, Short. I; and Jim Musselman, Meredith Zimmerman, and Carl Erickson, Chem. I.

Grades of 98 were Lee Goldblatt, Helen Moeller, Biol. I; Bob Huseby, Bob Mowbray, Alg. II; Howard Lee, Chem. I; Edwin Sandham, Eng. V; Sam Weinstein, Physics I; Betty Kraus and Bob Nimmo, Geom. I.

Type Classes Work On Stencil Cutting And Mimeographs

Have you ever wondered who does all the typing of library problems, and mimeographed history outlines? It's Mrs. Grace Knott's advanced type classes.

Students cut the stencils for the history and music departments in place of daily assignments. There are enough stencils to be cut to last the rest of the semester.

"This work is a great help to the school, and we appreciate the work the type classes are doing for us," said Principal J. G. Masters.

Pol. Science Ass'n Gathers in Lincoln

Principal J. G. Masters and Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, have been invited to attend a special meeting of the Nebraska division of the American Political Science association to be held in Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, according to letters received by them.

This association, which considers plans regarding teaching of civics, is made up of civics teachers of the whole country, but meetings are held separately in each state. Each state division is holding a special meeting at the same time.

Miss Davies believes that the purpose of the special meeting is to see what can be done about the political illiteracy of social science teachers, and also to see what Civics instructors are teaching.

Echoes

One Year Ago

After a competitive tryout, Sylvan Frankel '32 was assigned the role of the Mikado and Edward Clark '32 the role of Ko-Ko in the comic opera "The Mikado."

In the final election of the Omaha School Forum, Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics instructor, was chosen president.

Central High school topped the list of other schools by a contribution of \$2,061 in the Community Chest drive.

Miss Julia T. Carlson was chosen for the sixth consecutive year as sponsor of the crack squad.

All June, January, and September seniors met to discuss the possibilities of a 1932 O-Book.

Three Years Ago

Thomas Mann, German author, was the winner of the Nobel prize for literature. The prize is given to any author, anywhere in the world, whose works are of the most "idealistic tendency."

Having an article published by the Classical Journal, publication of the classical associations of the United States, was the honor bestowed on Mrs. Bernice Engle. The article was on "Use of Mercury's Caduceus as a Medical Emblem."

About twenty students from the Civics and Economics classes of Miss Autumn Davies visited the Union Pacific shops.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, journalist and historian, delivered a lecture before the Fine Arts Society at the Fontenelle.

The great Negro actor, Charles S. Gilpin, granted an interview to the Register.

Coach Schmidt's Purple grid stars were hailed as Nebraska state champions at a mass meeting held after Central had swamped Beatrice by a score of 42-7.

Miss Martina Swenson, English instructor, took part in a humorous Greek classic, "The Frogs," which was presented by the drama department of the Omaha College club.

"I am not here" is a sentence entirely correct, yet can never be used.

RAMBLINGS ABOUT CENTRAL

Booklets and Christmas cards are being designed and made for various children's homes of the city for Christmas gifts by art students of Miss Mary Angood's home room and the Greenwich Villagers.

George Valentine '34 drove to Kansas City, Mo., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Because of the absence of Mrs. Glee Meier due to illness, Miss Nellie Williams had charge of her classes all this week.

Both Stewart Pascale '34 and Homer Nalty '36 returned to school last Monday after an absence of two weeks because of illness.

Sara Tretlak '33 spent Thanksgiving vacation in Evanston and Chicago, Ill., visiting her sister, Anne Tretlak, and Goldie and Marilyn Millman, former Central students.

Because of the absence of Mr. G. E. Barnhill, Georgina Rasmussen '27 substituted in his classes Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Wilma Coopeo substituted for Mrs. Edna Dana on Monday and Tuesday also.

With a group of Boy Scouts, John Morris '36, senior patrol leader of Scout troop 3, hiked to Camp Gifford last week end.

Paul Rohde '33 has returned to Central from Dennison, Ia., where he attended school last year.

The girls from Central who served at a benefit bazaar last Saturday night at the Blackstone hotel are Florence Appleman '33, Shirley Barish, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Selma Berkowitz, and Minda Friedman, all '34,

and Frances Bergman '35.

Because of the death of her mother, Miss Martina Swenson was absent all of this week. Miss Bess Pinkney substituted in her classes.

Both Morris Lerner '33 and William Barr '34 spent Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Commercial educators from Omaha and Council Bluffs will meet here this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria. The Commercial educators are a group of delegates from each high school of Omaha and Council Bluffs. Miss Angeline Tauchen is representative from Central.

Because of illness, Harry Meyer '34, Robert Rogers, and Jack Kenyon, both '35, were absent last week.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, has in her possession an original leaf from the fourth folio of Shakespeare's writings, printed in 1684.

Four Central High students participated in the children's play "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" given at the Community Playhouse November 18 and 19.

One of the leads in the play, that of the front part of the camel or the speaking part, was taken by George Stearns '33. The back part of the camel was played by Leighton Nash '34.

Jack Epplen '33 was cash in the role of the mother of Aladdin. The part of the slave of the lamp was played by Echo Guioi '35. Mary Alene Moore '33 was in charge of make-up.

Class Mutters as One Misses Card

Masters and Davies Receive Invitations to Attend; Convention Meets Dec. 9 and 10

They were all there with their signed report cards in their hands—all but one. And if that one had his report card signed and with him, there would be no assignment for the next day. Miss Anderson had promised them, as she had promised all of her classes, that if they all brought their report cards signed to class the next day, she would give them no assignment.

After an agonizing wait, the last member of the class appeared.

"Do you have your report card?" chorused the class.

"Why, of course," soloed he. Sighs of relief filled the air. He looked in his notebook for his card. It wasn't there. He looked in his Geometry book. It wasn't there. Low mutters from the class. He looked through his other books, and it wasn't there. He looked through his pockets. It wasn't there. Miss Anderson silenced the growing class.

"I'm sure I have it, Miss Anderson; I had it a few minutes ago."

"How long ago was that?"

"I think I had it last hour."

The pleading looks of the class induced Miss Anderson to let him go to his sixth hour class. When he didn't find his card there, he went to his fifth hour class.

And when he came back, he was waving his card in his hand to the extreme pleasure of his classmates.

It was the first time in five years one of Miss Anderson's classes

History Classes Devise Projects on Revolution

An assortment of free-hand maps, original charts, cartoons, and Halls of Fame, all on the Revolutionary war, were handed in last Monday by Miss Mary Elliot's American History I classes. A free-hand map depicting the boundaries of the Treaty of 1783, drawn by Homer Frohardt, was awarded first place. Other maps placed upon the bulletin board were drawn by Peggy Young and Don Hughes. Cartoons were handed in by Robert Adwers and Marjorie Goodsell.

New Study Hall Adds Student Control Work

Since the new study hall has been formed in Room 215 before school, Student Control has another job keeping the halls outside quiet. The members are also keeping the halls quiet on the north side after school so that if there are any meetings in the old auditorium, the speakers will not be disturbed. The next meeting of Student Control will be held next Wednesday, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor.

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Miss Davies believes that the purpose of the special meeting is to see what can be done about the political illiteracy of social science teachers, and also to see what Civics instructors are teaching.

Of the Six Best Sellers This Week

- Forgive Us Our Trespasses
By Lloyd Douglas
- Flowering Wilderness
By John Galsworthy
- Sons
By Pearl Buck
- Invitation to the Waltz
By Rosamond Lehmann
- Eventually you will read these books.
- Why not NOW?

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Thompson Gives Inspiring Speech To Nebr. Nurses

'Room for Intelligent Women at Top,' Says President of American Nurses' Association

Nursing, like all other professions, has room at the top for intelligent women who appreciate their own faults—and virtues, who keep open minds, and who grow in their chosen field.

This is the burden of the inspirational message Miss Nora Thompson, Portland, Ore., president of American Nurses' association, brought to Omaha in an address she gave recently at the Nebraska State Nurses' association meeting. Miss Thompson, who holds the title of professor of nursing at the University of Oregon, believes everyone should hold an open-minded, enthusiastic, optimistic attitude toward his job—if he loves it. Despite restriction, the nursing profession is a splendid opportunity and enlists the finest type of young womanhood, said Miss Thompson.

Women Approaching Nursing

Thousands of young women all over the country are today approaching the nursing profession with the highest idealism. The belief that today boys and girls have an evaluation of the essential virtues is false. They view life differently than their forebearers, but they mean it just as courageously.

The nurse who is to succeed must learn to appraise herself at intervals, as a hospital takes inventory of its equipment or a merchant his stock.

This appraisal is essential for all women engaged in the social sciences—teaching, nursing, social welfare work—any activity that brings them in contact with people. In any of these fields success can be measured in part by training but in equal part by personality.

'Learn to Adapt Ourselves'

"We must study our shortcomings and learn to adapt ourselves to human contacts. Only the genius is exempt from this rule—in fact, the only measure of genius is its ability to disregard this rule and still continue to make a livelihood," declared Miss Thompson.

"Age is not an obstacle in mental development. We can continue to learn as long as our facilities remain intact. Too many women, and men, too—for there is little distinction between the sexes in this respect—assume a fixed attitude of mind as the years go on. They will not learn. Progress ceases and they attribute their failure to other causes than to their lack of interest in improving their minds or in changing their ways."

Requirements Must Be Filled

Before entering nursing certain requirements must be filled. Girls are accepted between the age of eighteen and thirty-five if they have completed four years of high school work. A college education, although not required, is a valuable asset since a good nurse must know the latest news in order to entertain as well as care for her patient.

Most hospitals are supported by churches. The entrance certificate must be signed by the minister of your church to show that you are morally qualified for the task. A physical examination is also necessary.

Since the requirements are moral, mental, and physical, only the highest type of individuals succeed in making nursing their vocation.

had remembered to bring back their cards to get out of an assignment.

Overheated Classroom—Fresh Air Fiends Organize and Succeed in Gaining Right to Open Windows

"Give us the air" was their plea—and they got it. Six fresh-air fiends and an overheated classroom were the cause. Below is the result.

UNITED FRESH AIR COLONY, Inc.

Pres., David Powell
V.-Pres., Frank Cowdery
Sec., Robert Braun
Treas., Bill Hamilton

Mr. J. G. Masters
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sir:
Due to the constant activity of the members of this organization as sons of the great out-of-doors it becomes imperative that the windows of Room 318 be opened during the hour the members are present in the said room. The members all sit in one corner of the room so as not to interfere with the more effeminate and less hardened members of the class.

The minimum would be set at five inches and the maximum at twenty-five inches. As you doubtless remember this room used to be very poorly ventilated as part of the physics department.

We await with eager anticipation your action.

(Signed) David Porter Powell, Pres.

Robert Braun, Sec.

I hereby declare that one window in Room 318 shall be opened according to the above stipulations on trial. I believe students can work better in fresh air.

(Signed) J. G. Masters

BASKETEERS, 50 STRONG, ANSWER COACH KNAPPLE'S CALL

TWO LETTERMEN RETURNING; GOOD RESERVE STOCKS

Coach Knapple Has Job to Fill Forward Wall Positions Left Vacant by Graduation of Melcher, Carlsen, and Chadwell

Open Against Harlan

About 50 aspirants answered Coach Knapple's call for basketball candidates in the first real practice of the year held in the new gym Tuesday after school. The boys were divided into teams and engaged in short scrimmages. The play was ragged and no team could find the range consistently because of the long layoff from the court. Coach Knapple announced that the first cut in the squad would be made the early part of next week and that other cuts would be made later.

Altsuler, Howell Back
The two lettermen returning, Howell and Altsuler, are both guards, and these positions should give "Yost" no worry. Howell was placed on the all-city honor quintet last season, and if he is as versatile this year as last, will bolster the Purple defense considerably. Altsuler, Howell's running mate, played a bang-up defensive game last season, was a consistent scorer, and generally pestered Purple opponents. The other three positions are wide open, and Coach Knapple's task of developing men to replace Carlsen, Melcher, and Chadwell is no easy one.

Birge Manager
Many of the reserves from last year's squad are available so that the coach doesn't have to work with entirely green material. Clarke, Brownlee, Ramsey, Rosenbaum, Best, and Korney are returning from the first squad, while Payne, Brookman, Horack, Welmer, Hoff, and Gessman, second team performers last season, have their own on first team berths.

Coach Barnhill, second team mentor, is assisting Knapple at present until the reserves are organized. Irvin Birge, letterman on last year's quint, is manager of the team, and Joe Whalen, assistant manager. Birge will be made ineligible in January by the eight semester rule and so is not on the team.

First Game Soon
The Purples will journey to Harlan, Ia., for their first game December 13, so Knapple has just two weeks to pick his squad. There are any number of tall boys in school not out for the team whose height would be an asset to any squad. If you are one of these, here is your chance to engage in a lively sport. Get busy and come out and give the coach something to work with.

Esther Weber '30 Playing On Women's Hockey Team

Esther Weber '30, former Central tennis star and participant in all girls' sports, is playing on the women's varsity hockey team at University of Chicago this year, according to word received from her recently. Besides her activities on ice-skates, Esther was elected president of the Racquet club and secretary of Women's Athletic association. She does not confine her activities to athletics alone, being junior representative on the Board of Women's organizations, upperclass councilor, member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and of the "Mirror," a dramatic association.

While in Central Esther played baseball, volleyball, hockey, and basketball. She starred in tennis all four years here, coming out runner-up to Margaret Gloe '30 in the girls' net tournament. Esther was active in the Gym club, and was one of the first Central girls to win the highest award offered in G.A.A., the state athletic emblem. To top these honors, "Weber" won the World-Herald scholarship in 1930.

Brillat Savarin, noted authority on food, was born in Belly, France.

Knapplemen Travel to St. Joe to Cop Turkey Day Grid Battle From Indians, 19 to 0



SCAN CARLSEN '32 was in charge of Coach Johnny Scott's boys' gym classes the afternoon of Wednesday, November 23. "Scotty" accompanied the football squad to St. Joe for the final game of the year.

Discovered at last, Ronnie "Tarzan" McGaffin's specialty is writing descriptive themes for fair Techites.

The J.C.C. Juniors, a basketball team made up of Centralites, defeated the Deep Rock No. 2 team, 15 to 14. Ray Schapiro '34 is the captain for the Juniors.

When asked if he knew any dope about the trip to St. Joe, Korney meekly replied that he knew plenty but he wouldn't tell it because he was in the middle of everything that happened.

The football team elected Shelley Condon honorary captain for the past season.

Poor absent minded Harry Altsuler. Didn't he have fun when he had to go home in his purple and white basketball sweat suit after he forgot the combination to his athletic locker? Ask him.

Since first team basketball practice began last Tuesday the freshman basketball squad has been practicing in the morning before school with Coach Knapple aiding Coach Barnhill.

It was definitely decided at a coaches' meeting at the city hall Monday night that there will be a Second Team basketball league this year.

Isn't it a shame that they let Earl Connolly and Bob Kasal sleep peacefully all night down at St. Joe.

How did Shelley Condon like the free shampoo he got when he stuck his head out the window at St. Joe?

WRESTLERS BEGIN WORK THIS WEEK

Thirty-Five Aspirants Report to Coach L. N. Bexten for Practice in Room 425 Tuesday

Coach L. N. Bexten was greeted by about thirty-five hug and grunt aspirants last Tuesday afternoon in Room 425.

Of this number, the largest in several years, four are veterans. The lettermen represent the lighter classes of last year's team. They are Vuylstek, who will wrestle in the same class again this year, the 85 pound class; Thornburgh, who has moved up to the 105 pound class; Wolk, who has put on the needed weight for the 115 pound class; and Campagna, who will compete in the 125 pound class.

Only nine of last year's reserves have reported for practice. Most of these have put on weight during the intervening time and will wrestle in heavier classes.

The 125 and 135 pound classes seem to have the best representation with a letterman and four other candidates in the 125 pound class, and five aspirants for the 135 pound position.

The heavyweight class which has been sadly neglected the last few years by the candidates has several men working out and Coach Bexten is expecting several more men by next week.

Those who have checked out equipment and are working out to date

MAROONS HUMBLE CENTRAL AS OLD JINX RULES AGAIN

Prerost Races Forty-Five Yards for Lone Touchdown of Fray as Tech Wins by 6-0 Score on Maroon's Field Saturday

Purples Threaten Often

The old jinx held for another year and Tech High's football team humbled Coach F. Y. Knapple and his Purple gridders by the narrow margin of six points on the Cuming street lot Saturday afternoon, November 19. The final score was 6-0.

The Maroons shot the works in the first quarter to get their touchdown, fought the Purples on even terms in the second period and then played the remainder of the game with their backs to the wall and their hearts in their mouths.

Quinn Blocks Kick
Tech went practically the length of the field to score early in the initial period. Novak and Hender furnished most of the motive power until they reached the Purple's forty-five yard line, and then lanky Henry Prerost skirted right end for forty-five yards and six points. Quinn broke through and blocked Hender's placekick.

The Tech machine was functioning perfectly and they marched right back to Central's eighteen yard line where Reynolds recovered a Maroon fumble as the half-time gun ended the Techsters' offensive rally.

Many Passes
The second half was all Central with Condon and Altsuler ripping the Maroon line to shreds while Johnny Howell fired pass after pass to Korney, Altsuler, and Loder.

Central's first real opportunity came after a clipping penalty had set the Maroons back to their one yard line. Novak's punt went out to the twenty-one yard line from which the Purples rushed the ball back to the six-yard marker with an eleven yard pass from Howell to Altsuler paving the way.

Tech Line Holds
The other four thrusts failed within the ten yard line when the Maroons with their backs to the wall held the line-busting Purple backs and then tightened up their defense on passes just barely getting in the way of several sure touchdowns. The last Central threat ended when Prerost knocked Howell's pass to Altsuler to the ground in the end zone.

Lineup and summary:
Central (0) Pos. Technical (6)
Rosenbaum LE Weidenbach
Heiser RT Rishon
Rositto LG Larsen
Connolly C Bernhardt
Kasal RG Vinciguerra
Quinn RT Rodstrom
Korney RE McKinney
Altsuler QB Novak
Howell HB Hender
Loder HB Prerost
Condon FB Ambs

Score by quarters:
Technical 6 0 0 0-6
Central 0 0 0 0-0

Tech scoring: Touchdown—Prerost. Substitutes: Technical—Coffey, Standifer, Jensen, Brown. Central—Douglas, Reynolds, Whalen, Best.
First downs—Tech 12, Central 9. Yards gained from scrimmage—Tech 215, Central 92. Yards lost from scrimmage—Tech 31, Central 14. Net yards gained from scrimmage—Tech 184, Central 78. Passes—Tech, none complete in two attempts; Central, 6 complete for 90 yards in 15 attempts. Penalties—Tech 25 yards, Central 30.
Officials: Referee—Knapp, Illinois. Umpire—Stuelke, Coe. Linesman—Prucha, Nebraska.

are Sam Wolk, Roy Reynolds, Bob Crosby, Sol Mann, Vance James, Sub Caniglia, Sheldon Shumow, Irvin Chaikin, Ed Hrubby, Joe Abboud, Sam DiLorenzo, James Sevik, Arthur Eiters, Charles Thornburgh, Bud Scott, Clifford Norgaard, Jesse Allen, James Wilson, John Rogers, Sebastiano Campagna, Sebastiano Rositto, Conrad Masters, Paul Silvio, Bud Garner, Arthur Vuylstek, Bob Nimmo, Eugene Chinn, and Shelley Condon.

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Register's All City Team

Following the ancient and traditional custom, the Register offers for your approval, its selections for a mythical intercity football team. This year the team was chosen by the four sports writers of the Register staff after careful deliberation. The teams chosen supposedly represent what is best in every department of the game in intercity circles. You may feel that favor has been shown certain schools, but only the merits of each man were taken into consideration when placing him in his respective position. Selections for the 1932 Register eleven are as follows:

| FIRST TEAM | | SECOND TEAM | |
|---------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Player and School | Position | Player and School | Position |
| Wazgis (South) | Left End | Regan (Creighton) | Right End |
| Rapp (North) | Left Tackle | Knickman (A. Lincoln) | Right Tackle |
| Kasal (Central) | Left Guard | Clay (North) | Right Guard |
| Thompson (South) | Center | Sloan (North) | Quarterback |
| Winship (Creighton) | Right Guard | Rositto (Central) | Right Tackle |
| Sorenson (South) | Right Tackle | Quinn (Central) | Right End |
| Flasnick (North) | Right End | Ambs (Tech) | Quarterback |
| Shaw (A. Lincoln) | Quarterback | Fitch (North) | Left Halfback |
| Daley (Creighton) | Left Halfback | Prerost (Tech) | Right Halfback |
| Brown (North) | Right Halfback | Loder (Central) | Fullback |
| Condon (Central) | Fullback | Pettit (Tee Jay) | |

Honorable Mention
Ends: Larned, Tee Jay; Korney, Central; Havlu, Benson. Tackles: Rishon, Tech; Vana, Creighton. Guards: Mangimelli, Creighton; Laird, South. Centers: Allen, A. Lincoln; Connelly, Central; Muffitt, Creighton. Q.B.: Otte, Benson; Pratt, Creighton. Halfbacks: Rhyno, South; Hender, Tech; Novak, Tech. Fullback: Newman, A. Lincoln.

SPLASHERS HOLD FIRST SESSIONS FOR SEASON; 40 CANDIDATES OUT TUESDAY

Scotty's Purple Ducks to Face Tough Competition from City Schools; Eyes on Tech

A surprisingly large turnout of about forty boys greeted Swimming Coach Johnny Scott when he issued his first call for mermen Tuesday. The swimmers met in Room 120 after school to sign up for the sport and practice was scheduled to begin Wednesday or Thursday.

Because of the loss of many veterans through graduation, Scott will be forced to rebuild the squad using the few returning lettermen as a nucleus. Paul, "Beans" Lima was elected captain for the coming season, and already the Purple splashers are thinking about that unblemished Tech record.

Bob Buell, Dexter Buell, Norman Bock, Kenneth Durden, Joe Barker, Don Ralya, Conrad Masters, Allan Druedrow, Leo Eisenstatt, Louis Bushman, Willis Taylor, Maurice Tatelman, Bob McManus, Ernie Jones, Art Amos, Noel Perley, Robert Perley, George Holcomb, Robert Prentiss, Frank Garver, Tom Haykin, Irvin Zweiback, Tom Haykin, Bob Dunn, Maynard Swartz, Louis Bexten, Ralph Worscheck, Jim Moise, Phil Heflin, Dale Peterson, Darrell Myers, Robert Crosby, Sidney Land-

Fourteen Girls Hike to Shack; Hold Steak Fry

Fourteen members of the G.A.A. hiked to the Walking club shack for a steak fry, Friday, November 18, after school.

Led by Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Ruby Richardson, and Mrs. Glee Meier, sponsors of the organization, the girls hiked from the Do-nut shack, south of Camp Brewster, two and a half miles along the river to the Walking club shack. Mary Vaughn emerged victor in the finals of an "Indian wrestling" tournament. After supper they had to hike the distance back again as the shack is practically inaccessible in a car.

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STANDINGS

THANKSGIVING DAY marked the close of the city and Missouri Valley football conference races for the year. The city crown was won by North two weeks ago when they defeated Coach Eddie Hickey's Creighton Prepsters. Lincoln won the Valley title by downing each contender decisively. Central failed to record a win in the city circles this year. A tie with South was the best the Purples could do. Their two losses were to Tech and North. The Tech game also gave Central one of its Missouri Valley losses, with the champ Lincolnites furnishing the other defeat. A tie with Abe Lincoln and a Turkey Day trimming of St. Joseph concluded the season. The rankings:

| CITY | | | |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| North | W. | L. | T. |
| Creighton Prep | 5 | 0 | 1,000 |
| South | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Technical | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Central | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Benson | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| MISSOURI VALLEY | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| Lincoln | W. | L. | T. |
| Abraham Lincoln | 2 | 1 | 1,000 |
| Technical | 1 | 2 | .500 |
| Omaha Central | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| St. Joseph Central | 0 | 4 | .000 |

COACHES MEET AT CENTRAL, MONDAY

Coach Knapple Signs Six Games for '33 Football Card; Tech Date Under Dispute

Central acted as host to the city high school principals and coaches at an informal meeting, Monday evening in Mr. J. G. Masters' office. Football schedules for 1933 took up most of the discussion. The coaches also read off their basketball schedules to be sure that they were under the principals' rulings. Another meeting will be held tonight to choose officials for the games this winter.

Coach F. Y. Knapple has signed up six football games for next fall. Possibly an eight game schedule will confront the Purple gridders. Should Central play Tech on October 7, the Fremont game would in all probability not be scheduled, but should the Maroons choose to tackle the Purples on October 28, then the Fremont game will be played on October 7. The tentative schedule for 1933 is as follows:

- Oct. 7—Central vs. Fremont or Tech (?)
- Oct. 14—Open
- Oct. 21—Central vs. South (night)
- Oct. 28—Tech (tentative)
- Nov. 4—Central vs. North
- Nov. 11—Central at Abe Lincoln
- Nov. 18—Central at Lincoln
- Nov. 24—Central vs. Benson
- Nov. 30—St. Joseph at Central (Thanksgiving)

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Loder Scores Two Touchdowns; One on Pass, Other on Run; Condon Plunges Across for Remaining Marker

Final Game of Year

With Loder and Condon supplying the scoring punch, Central's gridders closed their 1932 season by blanking St. Joseph Central, 19 to 0, on the Indians' field Thanksgiving day. The victory gave the Purples fourth place in the Missouri Valley conference. It was the first time this season that Central held an opponent scoreless.

The Eagles counted their first touchdown early in the second quarter after the two teams had engaged in a punting duel in the first period. Aided by a 25-yard pass, Howell to Altsuler, the Purples marched 53-yards for the first counter with Condon driving through tackle from the 2-yard line. Howell drop-kicked the extra point. Loder scored both of the remaining touchdowns, one in the second period and one in the fourth.

After St. Joe had punted from behind their own goal line late in the second quarter, Central took the ball on the Indians' 23-yard line. On the first play following, Howell passed to Loder for the second score. An attempted plunge for extra point failed. St. Joseph made its lone threat in the final period, but was halted on the Purples' 18-yard line. In the closing minutes of the game Loder received a punt and raced 60 yards for the final counter.

Kasal and Game-Captain Quinn were outstanding in the Purple's line.

| St. Joseph | Pos. | Omaha |
|------------|------|-----------|
| Deem | LE | Rosenbaum |
| Munkwitz | LT | Blackburn |
| Sarno | LG | Douglas |
| Howell | C | Best |
| Ward | RT | Kasal |
| Karns | RG | Quinn |
| Smith | RE | Korney |
| Boberg | QB | Howell |
| Sutton | RB | Altsuler |
| Ritchey | LB | Loder |
| Goss | FB | Condon |
| St. Joseph | 0 | 0 |
| Omaha | 0 | 13 |

Omaha touchdowns—Loder (2), Altsuler. Point after touchdown—Howell (drop kick). Yards gained from scrimmage—St. Joseph 69, Omaha 157. Yards lost—St. Joseph 39, Omaha 15. First downs—St. Joseph 5, Omaha 11. Passes completed—St. Joseph 4 for 59 yards; Omaha, 5 for 92 yards.

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