

THESE STUDENTS ARE MANAGING THE OPERA

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY



Top Row—left to right: George Beal, costume master; Lee Weber, make-up master; Roger Grace, electrician; Ed Ballantine, orchestra manager. Bottom row—left to right: Judd Crocker, properties manager; Martha McAuley, director of dances; Amy Stevenson, costume mistress; Ruth Betts, director of dances. Elmo Adams, stage manager, does not appear in the picture.

Lois Sallander, a February senior, takes the part of Marie who is Mam'zelle Taps. Jack Kerschner, as Alonzo Mills of the A. E. F., plays opposite her, while the part of the villain, Captain Gringo, a spy, is taken by Volcott Swift. The other leads are as follows: Frederick Bull, a British Tommy, Harold Drysilus; Lizzie, of the Tommy-waacs, Frederick's sweetheart, Esther Ellis; Jean Piquet, a French polu, Marie's cousin, Hubert Williams; Charlotte, a Red Cross nurse, Jean's sweetheart, Jeanette Cass; Colonel Piquet, Marie's father, Maurice McMasters; Aunt Josephine, Colonel Piquet's housekeeper, Marjorie Jones; Potter, an American photographer, Lyl Quinby; The Duchess of Donchester, a foe to nicotine, Maude Munroe; Edmund Pompos, a Shakespearian tragedian, Ward Percival.

The clever dances used throughout the opera are the work of Ruth Betts, a member of the Senior Glee Club, and Martha McAuley. They were originated and directed by these two girls. Judd Crocker is to be property manager. He has been selected to act in this capacity throughout the year. The opera is his first attempt at such work.



JACK KERSCHNER

Properties will be very limited because of lack of stage space. Every available inch is needed for the choruses even though they are comparatively small.

Ernest Burkland, of the February class, will be head usher, and Ernest Robertson will be prompter. Le Weber is in charge of make-up which will be taken care of entirely by Miss Smith's eight o'clock class in theatrical technique. The members of the class have been watching rehearsals until they now have an idea of the character which each person is portraying. They have practiced upon themselves and upon each other. The class will have an hour to make up those taking part in the opera. Each member must finish from three to six difficult make-ups and six straight in that time. Some of the most difficult to make up will be the chorus of old men, the Shakespearian tragedian, Captain Gringo, Jean Piquet, and the chorus of French peasants.

"Studying make up," says Lee Weber, "is really studying human nature: We have to judge by what we see in their faces, their wrinkles, their mustaches. It teaches one to observe."

Those who will make up the opera are as follows: Dorothy Bowden, Phyllis Gallagher, Ruth Grimmel, Almedia Hamilton, Elaine Hussey, Flora Root, Rebecca Segal, Phyllis Smith, Francis



LOIS SALLANDER

who will make up himself, and Edward Sterner.

Another important part of the opera is, of course, the orchestra. This year it will be composed of the following:

Piano, Lela Turner; Violins, Louise Schnauber, Helen Williams, Frank Vlach; Jewell; Bass, Marcus Ogletree; Flute, George Holdrege; Horns, Ed. Ballantine, Harper Buck; Drums, Frederick Ebener.

The following from outside the school will assist:

Trumpet, Murel Simpson; Trombone, C. L. Rubottom; Clarinet, Arthur Gray. Murel is a former Centralite. "It's very kind of him," Ed Ballantine says, to play solo trombone for the scores this year are extremely difficult."

Those in charge of the management of the opera are as follows:

Elmo Adams, stage manager; Roger Grace, electrician; Amy Stevenson, costume mistress; George Beal, costume master; Judd Crocker, property manager; Lee Weber, make-up; Harold Brown, ticket reservation; Ernest Burkland, usher; Ernestine Robertson, prompter; Ruth Betts, director of dances; Martha McAuley, director of dances.

An opera does not mean merely the leads. When one remembers the choruses, the stage management, the directing, the sale and reservation of tickets, the make-up, the property management, the dances, the orchestra, the ushers, the prompter, the costumes, and the advertising, one begins to realize the enormity of the thing and the immense amount of time and labor that must be expended.

COMPANY F WINS FIRST INSPECTION

Company D and Band Follow Close Behind

The first regimental inspection of the year has just been completed and the winners were announced Thursday afternoon. Company F, commanded by Captain George Licker, took first place. Second place was awarded to Company D, which is under the command of Captain Roland Howes. The band surprised the whole regiment by placing third. Captain Edward Ballantine has charge of the band and to him is due the credit of breaking the old hoodoo which the musicians have had of not being able to place in any military events.

Lt. Col. Walter Key, who made the inspection, stated that the results were not as good as might have been expected, due to the fact that this was the first inspection of the year. "Competition between the companies was very keen, however," according to the colonel, "and no company won over the others by more than two or three points."

The cadets were judged largely by the condition of their rifles. This is accounted for in that the guns are government property and are required to be kept clean. Points were also taken off if the cadets did not know certain things about the officers and non-coms of their respective units, such as the name of their major, right guide, second lieutenant, etc. Half points were also taken off on the condition of the uniforms. If a cadet appeared without a sharp crease in his trousers, a half point was recorded against him, and if his gloves were dirty another point was chalked up against him.

To the first sergeants is due much credit for the success of their companies in this inspection, for it was they and the captains who pointed out the weak points to the privates and helped them to correct them. Vinton Lawson is first sergeant of the winning Company F, and Company D, and the band are fallen in and bawled out by first sergeants Dan Egbert and Roland Barnes, respectively.

According to Col. Key there will be another inspection early next year. The results of this one are expected to be much better, however, says Key.

PRINCIPAL GIVES INSPIRING TALK FOR TECK BATTLE

Urges Students to Uphold the Honor of Central in Season's Big Game

MASS-MEETING ONE OF LARGEST EVER HELD

"Glory, glory hallelujah, Our school is marching on." With this new song, the mass meeting held Wednesday, November 29, at the Rialto theatre was opened.

"In accordance with the song just sung, we believe Central High School is going to be 'marching on' tomorrow after the game," said Principal Masters in a speech following the singing.

Mac Baldrige, former Centralite, spoke on the value of backing for a team. "It means 25 per cent for the boys and 35 per cent for the girls to the team," he said. "Football is the greatest game in the world, for it is the cleanest. Mr. Masters is right in saying, 'play it square!'"

"Mac" told about a dream he had in which he saw Central beat Tech. "Watch my dream come true," he concluded.

"As this is the last game, be there," announced Galloway. "If you come out to the game, we'll win. You've helped us win the other games so help now."

Jack Cogitzer also emphasized the need of backing the team.

The Glee Club Quartet, composed of Howard Elliott, Jack Kerschner, Kenneth Seelye, and Hubert Williams, sang *The Trumpeter*.

Mr. Master's Speech in Detail

"Central High School has played this year the finest football I have ever known any high school to play. The teamwork and unity of the Lincoln game were marvelous. But, remember that as wonderful as the playing has been, everyone of us in the grandstand tomorrow must do his part if we are going to have a victory."

"But, students," he continued, "please remember that football games are not won by pitting somebody else's building nor by painting the streets. Our energy must be used to the utmost in active support of the team."

Reviews Events of Past Two Weeks

"Now about the past two weeks. Kipling in talking of the Boer War, said 'We have had no end of a lesson and it will do us no end of a good.' I wonder if we are really going to get such a lesson out of our unfortunate experience. Perhaps the most of us were asleep. At least we were not altogether as alert as we might have been in trying to ferret any possible ineligible men on our team. I believe and I think you believe that Central is strong enough and powerful enough without ever playing an ineligible man. The facts is, students, if we have to resort to an ineligible man for help, it is a confession on the face of it that we are not strong enough in ourselves to win a game in an open and a fair way. It would mean that we wish to appear to be something other than we really are. What are we going to do in the future? Are we going to say to any (Continued on Page Three)

PRINCIPAL MASTERS PRAISED IN LETTER

In reply to Principal Masters' actions after receiving the recent decision of the State Board of Control regarding the eligibility question, Principal Masters received the following letter from one of the members of the board:

"Dear Mr. Masters: "Your letter of November 29 has been received, and I want to thank you most heartily for it. During the time that I have been a member of the Board of Control, I have never known a man to take a finer stand, nor to be more courageous than you have been in this matter. I believe no man has ever done anything, in Nebraska, which will do more toward promoting clean athletics and high ideals than your action. "The members of the Board often receive much criticism, some of which is, undoubtedly just, and some I think is unjust. In any event, I for one, most sincerely appreciate your splendid support, and wish you to know how I feel about it. Cordially yours, (Signed) W. J. BRAHAM.

McBride and Pope are now under consideration for membership in the Entertainment Five.

GLEE CLUB OPERA TO BE HELD TWO TIMES THIS WEEK

"Mam'zelle Taps" Will Be Presented this Friday and Saturday in O. H. S. Auditorium

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, and Saturday afternoon, December 16, the glee clubs of Central High school will present the opera, *Mam'zelle Taps* by Arthur A. Penn, author of last year's opera, *Captain Crossbones*. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the music department. Evening performances are fifty cents, matinee, thirty-five cents.

Ticket reservation began this morning at 7:15 and will continue during the lunch hours, after school, and Wednesday and Thursday. Reservation is in charge of Harold Brown and is carried on in the north hall of the main floor next to auditorium. A line will be formed for reservation for each of the three performances.

Mam'zelle Taps opens with a prologue laid in the garden of a French chateau, Chateau Piquet. It is a summer evening of 1915. Act I is the same scene two years later at noon. Act II is laid outside a convalescent hospital near Paris two weeks later in the afternoon.

WAR STAMPS WILL BE DUE JANUARY 1

The United States postal authorities have announced that War Savings stamps are due January 1, 1923, and that they should be taken to the post office or to the bank to be cashed or exchanged for Treasury Savings certificates.

Treasury Savings certificates are backed by the credit of the United States government and are one of the soundest investments in the world today. At present prices, these certificates earn about four per cent per year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity which is five years from the date of issue. The certificates are exempt from the normal federal income tax, and from all state and local taxation. A \$25 certificate costs only \$20.50; a \$100 certificate, \$82; a \$1000 certificate, \$820. This shows that the remainder of the war savings stamp is given in money, while at the same time the whole amount is redeemable. At the end of five years, however, if the certificates are withdrawn before maturity, the interest amounts to about three per cent.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 12—Reservations for *Mam'zelle Taps* in north hall, first floor, 7:15 a. m.
Wednesday, December 13—Senior meeting for election of editor and business manager of the O-Book, room 215, 2:45 p. m. Debate tryouts, 3:00 p. m., room 235.
Thursday, December 14—Student Club meeting, Y. W. C. A., 8:00 p. m. Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m. Dress rehearsal for *Mam'zelle Taps*, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, December 15—Glee Club *Mam'zelle Taps*, 8:15 p. m. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.
Saturday, December 16—Glee Club opera, *Mam'zelle Taps*, 8:00 p. m. Glee Club opera, *Mam'zelle Taps*, 8:15 p. m.
W e d n e s d a y, December 20—Christmas holidays.
Monday, December 25—Christmas.
Wednesday, January 3—Reopening of school.

HI-Y CLUBS CLOSE WORK THIS FRIDAY

Both Divisions to Continue Early in January

The Central Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs close their work until after the holidays on Thursday and Friday evenings this week. Both clubs have had the best year in their history under the leadership of Walter Key, president of the Senior Hi-Y, and Stanfield Johnson, president of Junior Hi-Y, together with the fine group of officers and committeemen in both clubs.

The Senior Hi-Y will have a regular Bible study meeting on Friday night which will be followed by a two-reel Larry Semon comedy. The fellows who have stayed for these comedies the last few weeks have enjoyed them a great deal and a fine one is assured for Friday night this week. There will also be singing on Friday night led by George W. Campbell. There still remain but four Bible study lessons for the period after the holidays, six having already been held. Members who have not attended six out of the ten Bible study meetings of this club will not be eligible for the big meetings which will start February 1st. From that time on there will be a big speaker at every meeting.

The Junior Hi-Y club this week will have a special meeting, the first one that they have had since the beginning of the year. George W. Campbell, religious secretary at the "Y," will be present with some singing. He will be followed by Dr. Paul Calhoun who will speak on "The Real Meaning of Christmas." The Junior Hi-Y has flourished this year under the new plan of voting on new members and by dropping members after they miss two meetings. The attendance is the most regular and has greatest interest since Junior Hi-Y was founded.

Both these clubs will begin their work the first week in January for the last lap of the year and will continue until the second week in April. Junior Hi-Y will open again on Thursday evening, January 4th and Senior Hi-Y on Thursday evening, January 5th.

SENIOR CON CARNE LEAVES FOR SPAIN

Senor Con Carne, famous Spanish toreador whose literary efforts have appeared in this paper from time to time, left last Thursday, December 7, for Spain to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and children. King Alfonso, himself, has made a special request for the great toreador's services during the Christmas carnivals at Madrid.

The Senor was unusually carefree as he boarded his train at the station Thursday morning, and expressed his approval of our school and city in his soft, rich, Spanish accent.

"Oh say," he exclaimed to the admiring group of friends seeing him off, "I forgot almost. I have noticed in the papers where out-state coaches have picked their own all-state teams, and from the results of their selections I should say that they must have used the Eeny Meeny Miny Mo elimination method. They seem to have forgotten that the only thing in the state that could lick us was the State Athletic Board."

The Register regrets to announce that the services of the senor can not be obtained for the basketball season, as the toreador has announced his final intention of remaining in Spain.

FIRST MOVIE HERE GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

A post-season game was played in our auditorium Friday afternoon, December 8. Charles Ray in his peppy football picture, *Two Minutes to Go* was enthusiastically hailed as the hero of the day.

The Student Control recently decided that Central High needs a motion picture machine. Friday's entertainment was a test performance. Other programs of the same kind will probably be given if they prove sufficiently popular. The proceeds of these entertainments will go for the purchase of a machine.

SENIORS WIN INTER CLASS DEBATES



IRVING CHANGSTROM

Before a cheering crowd of both upper and lower classes, the senior team vanquished the freshmen in a debate in our auditorium last Tuesday afternoon and became the inter-class debate champions for the season 1922-23. The question was Resolved, That the Regulation of Student Activities by Limitation Should be Abandoned. Misses Cowden, A. Davies, and Frankish acted as judges, and Miss Towne was chairman. The winning team was composed of Beatrice Reichenburg, Irving Changstrom, Philip Handler, and Howard Elliott, captain and coach. The freshmen were represented by Elizabeth Mills, Ruth Manning, and Mary Johnson, captain. Dominic Manoli of last year's squad was the coach.

The freshmen, having the affirmative, opened the debate. Their first speaker, Elizabeth Mills, argued that restriction was detrimental because it suppressed ability and initiative, and does not allow all-around development. The speaker's deliberate manner and convincing logic brought commendation from every side.



HOWARD ELLIOTT

Beatrice Reichenburg opened the negative case. She emphasized the fact that the seniors did not have to support in any way the present system of regulation in so far as restriction as a principle was involved. She then presented her reasons for claiming that restriction was imperative from the standpoint of the student. She made a very strong point in an analogy of an experienced and inexperienced person trying out for a lead in the opera. It so happened that an experienced person carries a major and is barred. The inexperienced person gets the benefit of the work and there are two people capable afterward instead of one. Ruth Manning then replied that the plan was a poor one since it was undemocratic in principle. She maintained that candidacy should be open to all as some are not capable of becoming leaders and others are barred; hence, by force of circumstances, an irresponsible person gets the job.

Irving Changstrom came back strong. He maintained that restriction was imperative from the standpoint of the



BEATRICE REICHENBERG

school and the activity. Irving's big point was specialization. He quoted Paul who said, "This one thing I do." The opposition would say, "These many things I dabble in."

Mary Johnson concluded the constructive case claiming that restriction deprived the student of his right to serve his school to the best of his advantage. She hurled some very pointed remarks about the Student Association president at her opponents.

Howard Elliott claimed that he did not want to discuss the matter of president as "it came too close to home." He then compared the two cases showing their points of difference and opening the rebuttal.

The rebuttal work of the freshmen showed careful instruction and drill by the coach. There was no quibbling over minor details as is often the case in an underclass debate. But the versatility of the negative case adapted itself too well to the situation and a doubt at least a shadow over the affirmative. The vote was two to one for the negative.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



STAFF
Editorial

Editor-In-Chief: Vic. Haekler
Associate Editor: Elice Holovtchiner
Managing Editor: Mary Fischer

News Editor: Helena Gifford
Sporting Editor: Archie Bailey
City Editor: Irving Changstrom
Exchange Editor: Gray Bemis

Business
Business Manager: Kate Goldstein
Advertising Manager: Francis Finch
Circulation Manager: Kenneth Seeley
Assistant Circ. Mgr.: Jean Falconer

Reporters

Lucile Harris
Jean Hall
Eloise Powell
Thyra Anderson
Marion Basler

Maxine Foshier
Evelyn Carlson

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM
Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

THE FEW AND THE MANY

Very often it is the few who creates bad impressions of any group, whether it is a nation, race, state, family, school, or group of individuals. The Outside world may not know what the real ideals and attitudes of the group are, but as soon as a few members of the group do anything wrong, it is known far and wide, and the people promptly get the impressions that the many advocate what the few have done.

A case such as the one above happened in Central just before the Thanksgiving game. We are very sorry that we have to admit that a few of the students of this high school, with utter disregard for both the law and honor of Central High School, painted signs on downtown sidewalks and on the building of another school. This subject has been discussed in circulars and speeches before, but it is impossible to sufficiently humiliate and discredit the foolish students who did it.

As is so often the case, the sentiment which was expressed in this way absolutely is not the sentiment of the many, which in this case is the student body. There is no doubt but that the school as a whole is very sorry about the whole affair. The Thanksgiving game is certainly proof enough. Although the ever-present few tried to stir up trouble, the many had sense enough to not follow in their footsteps.

ATTEND THE OPERA

Everyone who has seen *Captain Crossbones* will without question want to see *Mam'zelle Taps*, another and perhaps the best of Arthur Penn's two-act operas. *Mam'zelle Taps* is a clever story of the recent war, told in song and dancing. Though the choruses alone, being assemblages of the best voices in the school, would make the opera worthwhile, there are still a number of delightful solo parts which promise to please anyone and everyone. The costumes being worn are elaborate and wonderfully appropriate. The opera has acquired a finished air due to weeks of rehearsing under the combined direction of both the music and the dramatic departments.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are being sold at fifty cents each, and for the Saturday matinee at thirty-five cents apiece. Everyone who has not purchased his ticket or tickets should do so today. Mother, father, brother, sister and anyone else in the household will enjoy the opera; get them each a ticket. Besides the pleasure that will be derived by all who attend, there remains the satisfaction that will come from the fact that you are boosting one of the biggest, best, and most deserving activities of all the school year.

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF SCHOOL?

The other day a certain history teacher in this school said, "I know of students in Central who figure out exactly the percentage they must have in the final examination to get a passing grade, and then study only enough to just get that grade." This of course is true of comparatively few. But the fact that anyone in school might be guilty of such foolishness is a matter of no little concern.

As was said before, only a few are guilty of this, but a much larger percentage of the students are guilty of a thing almost as bad. At the beginning of a semester, it is very common to hear remarks such as the following: "I don't think I'll take her, I hear she makes you work" or "Sure I'm going to take that, everybody says it's easy." Perhaps you can get by picking only the easiest of subjects and working just enough to pass for four years, but what do you get when your through? Nothing but a diploma, and a diploma won't get you through college, nor will it get you a good job.

Of course, a certain amount of work must be done in order to graduate, but without real application, even this work is not of much avail. When the Speakers' Bureau came around to your home room Friday morning probably you wondered why they were appealing to you when you are going to school already. Yes, you are going to school already, but what are you getting out of it; are you just trying to do as little as possible or are you really learning something? As the great men of all times have said, you can't accomplish anything unless you work. This holds true in school as well as any other place.

THE GOOD CITIZEN

"He makes his mark." Not the laborious cross of illiteracy on the dotted line where a flowing signature should be, but his mark on his community. He is the man whose name comes naturally to the fore in community undertakings, the man who is always able to see both sides of a ticklish political question. Sometimes he aligns himself on the unpopular right side. His unwavering good sense and quiet force stamp him the leader. He is the "good citizen." And he does not happen. He is made; a product of the painstaking efforts of parents and teachers. By their efforts and his own he is armed with knowledge of the institutions that surround him. His individual genius is for appreciating his relations with his fellow men. He understands the foundations upon which are built the structures of a democratic state—the home, the school, the church, and the community. His constant effort is toward their betterment.—Anonymous.



If You Are Well Bred:
You will not ask for a towel after washing your face in the finger-bowl.
You will keep both feet on the floor while reaching for edibles.
You will not tie your napkin about your neck, but will tuck one corner inside your collar.
You will not eat pie with a spoon, but will pick it up in the fingers and nibble off dainty bites.

Goodnight!
They were approaching the hill's crest. Suddenly she hesitated; Her purring voice sank to a groan. She choked, strangled, and was still. The night was dark So dark the horizon was invisible— It always is in times like these. All help was miles away. He felt her throbbing body Cease its throbbing; Those glowing orbs of light Which had always seen into the future To guide his darkened way Had dimmed. Would they ever shine again? Had death stopped the one thing Which had been bearing him Toward his goal? Panic stricken he attempted to instill A spark of life into that quiet form But she would not respond. Then he realized— He was out of GAS.

'S Tough Luck
Little Willie from the mirror Licked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish error It would cure his whooping cough.

At the funeral, Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown, "Twas a chilly day for William When the mercury went down."
—William Wadsworth Longspear.

Not guilty!
This column may be dead, but I'm not.

No, Sonny, the "bored of education" and the "Board of Education" are not the same. One governs the other.

Howard Elliott is president of the bored of education.—Q. E. D.

I recently read that money in Austria has so depreciated that they were using it to wrap soap in. This reminds me that a short time ago in the aforementioned isle there was a plot on foot to use glass as composition material for money. This would have made money changing quite easy as a ten dollar "glass" piece might easily be reduced to small change by dropping on the pavement.

At last the Xmas season has come. The air fairly violates the Volstead Act. And the illumined noses of the Salvation Army Santa Clauses on the down-town corners causes us to lick our lips and groan a sigh of better days. Children eagerly drink in long yarns of old St. Nick for all the grown-ups seem to have of one accord joined Teddy Roosevelt's celebrated Ananias Club. The teachers palm off the children on the parents. And father—for one short month each year father comes into his own. Certainly everyone is nice to father. Poor old dad; for this is one month he knows he is monarch of all he surveys. But he is used to it. Ever since he can remember, it has been the same. With common non-chalance he will accept the bills which begin pouring in toward the first of January, and spend the next six months working them off.

Well, as Mr. Lampman says, they ain't no use doin' nobody for nothin'.

This outburst has just about spent itself.

Quick, Watson, the needle!

G'bye. —Bill.

LOST AND FOUND

NOTE—Lost and found ads may be inserted in this column at the exceptional low price of ten cents a line (a line averages about six words). Students unable to locate missing articles through the lost and found department in the office are advised to try our column.
LOST—Gold Waterman fountain pen part between 348-338 or north side. Ruth Kaplan, H. R. 435.

LOST—Conklin fountain pen, nearly brand new, on the third floor. Please leave at Register office.

FOUND—Silver M.P.S., '21 ring; owner may have same by calling at Register office.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

After all the effort put forth by the Speakers' Bureau in their drive on Respect to the Flag and their attempts to impress upon the students the fact that we Americans should stand up when our flag is being raised, only two or three students showed their respect to our national emblem when it was being raised Thanksgiving Day at the game. How impressive it would have been if all the Central students had stood up for those few moments. How much respect we would have paid our flag, and how much respect we would have gained for ourselves. Let's not forget what the Speakers' Bureau told us, and, if some such occasion should arise in the future, let us hope that all of Central will come to its feet in its reverence to "Old Glory."—T. A.

To the Editor:

Most students are chiefly concerned with plans for avoiding work, but there are still some students who try to know their work. When a student has been absent for several weeks and returns with all her lessons prepared and all her back work made up, she shows that she really desires an education.

Christine Steyer may be only a freshman but she has a record that many upper-classmen might envy. After being absent for three weeks, she returned with all her lessons up to date.

Christine received a prize at a fair last fall as many students will remember.—F.

To the Editor:

About a year ago a new organization was formed, the purpose of which was to put forth to all of the students of the high school any campaigns concerning any activities which were of interest to the students. For some time this organization was commended by both pupils and faculty. They have put across all of the drives for various activities, with admirable success. But lately this bureau has been requested to talk on subjects somewhat outside of this field. While no one has as yet openly voiced opposition to having to talk on subjects such as education week, members wouldn't object to one such drive, but when they have to speak upon something which they don't really believe in, the morale of the organization is bound to suffer.—I. H.

A Sure Winner

"I can tell without asking whether John has won or lost at poker the minute he comes home."

"How?"
"If he has lost he throws his pants across the foot of the bed. If he has won he puts them under his pillow."
—Sample Case.

Unchallenged

Gladys: I am afraid you aren't as pretty as nurse.

Mamma: What makes you think so?
Gladys: We've been walking in the park a whole hour, and not a single policeman has said, "Hullo, baby, how's nurse?"—Pearson's Weekly.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ALL HAVE PET PEEVES BUT DON'T LIKE TO ADMIT IT

The likes and dislikes of various people are what make this world so interesting. Everyone has a special and intensive dislike which the bourgeois designate as a "pet peeve."

Lyal Quinby voiced the sentiments of many students, when he admitted that his pet peeve is Latin.

"Latin," he said in explanation, "is one of those subjects you have to study. That's why I don't like it."

Alice Fay said, "My pet abomination is having someone call up and giggle, 'Do you know who this is?'"

Stanley Street abhors egotistical people.

"A certain amount of egotism is all right, but excuse me from people as egotistical as —" and he forthwith insulted the reporter.

"My pet peeve is meeting people who haven't seen me for some time and having them say, 'My! How stout you're getting!'" declared Ethel Gladstone.

Maude Munroe subscribes to an aversion to cats, and girls who are hypocrites. In short, she dislikes cats feline and feminine.
Howard Elliott says he has absolutely no use for anyone who spells his name with one "t."

English Teacher: Take this sentence, "The cow was taken out of the pasture." What mood?
Fresh: The cow:

Dumb: J'ever hear of airplane poison?
Dumber: No, what is it?
Dumb: One drop is fatal.

HAWAIIANS HAVE REAL SCHOOL YELL

Principal Masters Receives a Bulletin from Across the Pacific

"L-I-L-I-U-O-K-A-L-A-N-I! That's the way you spell it—here's the way you yell it—Liloukalanini!" How's that for a snappy school yell. We surrender when it comes to pronouncing the name, but Ohalo Oowah, the slick young Hawaiian cheer leader, rattles it off with the greatest of ease and familiarity. The yell, is that of a Hawaiian public school, named after the late queen of Hawaii. We got all this information from a bulletin recently received by Mr. Masters from Mr. Vaughan McCaughey, superintendent of public instruction at Honolulu.

The bulletin, which was entitled *Education and Race Problems in Hawaii*, was accompanied by a letter from Mr. McCaughey congratulating our principal upon his appointment to membership in the National Education Association. Although the American public school system in Hawaii has increased from an enrollment of 11,501 in 140 schools in 1900 to 41,151 in 174 schools in 1921, according to the bulletin. Mr. McCaughey says concerning the growth of the alien language schools, "There is no other place under the Stars and Stripes, and, indeed, no other country in the world where more than one-half of the public school enrollment regularly and systematically attends alien schools taught largely by alien teachers, who are ineligible to citizenship, and largely for the purpose of maintaining an alien language, culture and ideals."

It is surprising to note the variety of nationalities represented in the little island of the Pacific, and in one small public school of not more than fifty pupils were students of ten different nations. Statistics given in the bulletin show that forty per cent of the enrollment is Japanese as against eighteen per cent of Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians who have the next largest proportion in the schools. Fifty-four per cent of the pupils are Asiatics and this does not count the Hawaiians. No wonder the American residents are sending their children to private schools.

The Hawaiian public school system is ranked twenty-third among the schools of the different states by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres. This report puts the Hawaiian schools above those of Illinois, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Missouri, Virginia, and many other of our large states. Vocational training plays an important part in the Hawaiian grade and high schools, but "is still far short of adequacy" according to Mr. Riley H. Allen, author of the bulletin. A big problem in this work is in getting the youth of Hawaii to recognize the dignity and value of manual labor." This seems strange to us, but is explained by the fact that the parents of the pupils are in most cases servants to the white men in Hawaii and the younger generation wishes to extract themselves from this class. It was only after the teachers themselves took the shovel and hoe, that the students were made to realize that they would not lose prestige by working around the school and other public places.

Chris Zees can't see why automobiles aren't made with wheels that can't take a curve at sixty per and stand the shock.

Helena Gifford frowned in an awe-inspiring manner and said, "I have a pet peeve. It's 'moonlight stuff.'" Then after this interesting but somewhat vague statement, she refused to elucidate.

"Students aren't the only ones with pet peeves," said Miss Taylor. "Two things especially I dislike to do are—grading examination papers, and making out failure notices. You know there is a place on these warning blanks to record reasons for unsatisfactory work, and who in the world could tell WHY a student is failing?"

Lee Weber says his pet peeve isn't being teased about his hair, as one should imagine. It's coming to school without his locker key, and being forced to scour the halls for a janitor.

And strange to tell, Ed Ballantine, George Likert and George Holdredge claim that they have no pet peeves. George Likert professes to a liking for everything. George Holdredge said he might dislike something but he wasn't sure what, and Ed Ballantine says pet peeves belong exclusively to the fair sex. It sounds very nice but we wonder.

Miss Cowden: One individual reformer who died a natural death was Savanarola. What did he die of?
Freshman: He was excommunicated by a bull.

We want more freshmen out for basketball.



When the Wind Is Low
The wind is low and I am all alone,
The first soft breeze doth blow,
But breeze and sun and bud cannot atone,
You've hurt me so.

Dear torment, with the light brown hair,
To you
I sing my praises oft,
But when the wondrous ode is through,
You only scoff.

With words and song and praise and sigh
I woo,
Yet nothing that I say
The least affects or somewhat softens you,
You are so gay.

For life to you is just a place that you
May laugh and sing and try
With all your charms, both false and true,
To make fools sigh.

I am a fool; you think me such, I ken,
But not for gold or show
Would I exchange my memories of you—
When
The wind is low.

—R. E., 1920.

How Not to be Late to School

Getting up late on Monday morning does not mean that you will be late to school. If you have a sufficient number of small brothers and sisters and a sufficient number of pennies and nickles, you need never be late anywhere. Small brothers and sisters work very quickly under the influence of a penny, and even quicker under the influence of a nickel. Those of you who are lucky enough to possess such a handy thing as a brother or sister will send them to brush your shoes, to find your watch, bring your umbrella, collect your books, find your pencil, fill your pen, and put your room in order. Perhaps the last task will cost you a dime, but it is well worth the money. If you cannot find your purse, a small brother or sister and a few promised pennies will bring it to you at once. If your pennies have stood the strain up to this point, you will take little brother to the car line to run back for anything that you chance to forget. This method of not being late to school has a few "don'ts."

Don't try to bribe your small helper in front of another member of the family, for this may prove fatal to further bargains.



Don't try to bargain with your small helper. It cannot be done satisfactorily. Don't forget his or her favorite kind of candy.

Don't run out of pennies.
If you do not go bankrupt before the term is over, you will never have to present a tardy check.

But if you are an only child, your fate is worse than the Poor Little Rich Girl's fate.

If you are an only child, you will pursue either of two courses; namely, preparation before time, or preparation at the time. The first method is the one most likely to be planned for and never carried out. This plan involves the simple process of getting ready for school the night before. If you do not go to the theatre, a dance, a party, or a hike, you will give time for the preparations. In such a case, you will lay out your apparel, your books, your pencils, your pens, and other accessories in one place. You will sharpen your pencils and fill your pens. All of these preparations you will make the night before, and then the next morning the only necessary work on your part will be to remember where you left your things.

The second course open to the only child is the one of preparation at the time and is the one most often resorted to and resolved against. Usually, the time for these preparations is from fifteen to forty-five minutes. The boys have an advantage over the girls, because their hair is easily managed. The boys will call to mother to find their cuff-links and ties, and the girls will call to mother to find their barrettes and middy ties. You will coax mother to put your lunch up for you, or else you will buy your lunch to save time. You will plead with your father to wait with the auto and to take you to school on his way to the office. You will have both father and mother finding books, sharpening pencils, and filling pens. You will not eat breakfast until you are ready to go to school; then, if you can hold father a minute longer, you may find time to eat a small portion of your usual breakfast. If your father does not have an auto, you will dispense with breakfast and run to the street car, after you make sure that you have forgotten nothing.

The only conceivable situation which is worse than to be an only child is to be twins.—Ralph Davis, '23.

Co.	Rank	Name
A	Pvt.	Jesse Fetterman.
B	Sgt.	John Mohun.
C	Sgt.	Henry Jorgenson.
D	Corp.	George Beal.
E	Corp.	Charles Baker.
F	Sgt.	William Krelle.

EXCHANGE

The state question for debate in Minnesota high schools is very similar to that of Nebraska. The question is, Resolved: That the Kansas type of industrial court of arbitration should be established in Minnesota.

The Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs observed a Better Speech week recently. Several programs were given including a short playlet.

The Shattuck high school of Faribault, Minnesota, had the privilege of hearing Grant Williams, who for twenty years was head of the New York city police speak on *Identification*.

The girls of Chico high school of Chico, Minnesota, are holding a Christmas bazaar in the sewing rooms of the school. The money made at the bazaar will be used by the Girls' Student league to buy new furnishings for the girls' rest room.

Frank Seriven, graduate of Technical high school, Omaha, of the class of 1920 has received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy. He will be the first student who has ever entered this school from Technical high school.

The Dramatics club of the Topeka high school, Topeka, Kansas, presented *Our Well Known Story*, by Edgar Allan Poe, in play form last Wednesday night.

Conductor: Where is the ticket for this boy?

Lady: I haven't any ticket for him.

Conductor: But you will have to pay this boys' fare. He is too old to ride free.

Lady: I never have paid his fare and I won't begin now.

Conductor: You will have to. How old is the boy?

Lady: I don't know. I never saw him before.

We Depend on Our Advertisers



Carmen Longman now has an eight o'clock class in silence. This is, without doubt, her hardest subject.

We understand that Anne Perley heard a *Calorie* in 318. It made a noise like Br-r-r-Ice, didn't it, Anne.

Lester Simon was seen with a hook and fish line. *Some shark.*

According to Mr. Gulgard, Ethel Gladstone has earned the letter she wears on her white sweater, because she is such an active member in the Pet Conversation Club.

Edward "Blue" "Geans" Howell is some name, we'll say. Recently a distinguished senior who knows "Blue" pretty well saw the name, Edward Howell, and went to "Blue" and said, "Is Edward Howell related to you?" This star football player has been called "Blue" since he was a mere child, because he always wore blue overalls. The name "Geans" was attached because in those days overalls were called "jeans." Hence the name "Geans." In all Mr. Edward "Blue" "Geans" Howell is a name of which to be proud.

Evidently there is almost another picture star at Central. Upon viewing Irene Rossen, one of our distinguished Alumnae staggered forth and remarked, "I—I thought that was Norma Talmadge."

Why do Student Control members have so much authority? Phil Gerelick has to debate the subject daily, for every morning at about 8:20, he attempts to come down the south stairs from third to second floor, but is always stopped by a S. C. member on duty. Oh, why do Student Controllers stop pupils? Will it save said pupils much walking?

A well-meaning, but sadly mis-informed freshman girl was telling her eighth grade girl friends all about football up at High School (Ahem!) "Oh, and Galloway!" she rhapsodized, "he's the most wonderful Back End you ever saw!" Oh well. She probably made a good impression and that's the point.

All honest boys are not dead yet. Domonick Manoli admitted publicly that he knows very little about women. If there is another male between first year high school and fourth year college who will confess to the same, we'd like his name merely for curiosity's sake.

Football games are such exciting things, my dear! But is that sufficient reason why "Al" Fay should lose her head to the extent of shouting lustily through her violets and waving madly her megaphone?

Nearly all of us have some pet and well concealed weakness. But all things will eventually come out. Our opinion of Edward Wellman was somewhat altered when we discovered that he secretly reads *Animal Stories for Children*.

The ignorance of some seniors is refreshing. The latest is a senior boy who doesn't know where to find his backbone.

A. B. C. BOOKS GO ON SALE HERE NEXT WEEK

Unusual and delightful little books will be on sale at Central sometime next week. These are A B C books made by the Commercial Art class here in our school. They are quite a novelty and would make a lovely Christmas present for the small brother or sister. They will be fifty cents a copy, and the edition will be limited to two hundred. In the eastern colleges they have sold for as high as two dollars.

This is the first time that any project of this sort has been done in the West. In the eastern colleges they have made similar books before at Christmas time.

The designs for these books were made with wood blocks. The design is first traced on the block, which is made of linoleum, then the parts which are to be light are cut out, thus leaving only the heavy, dark lines. Next, printer's ink is rolled over the surface of the block, and then the design is printed. This is, of course, a modernized wood block.

The wood block preceded printing, which developed later through it. At the present time artists are reviving the art of the wood block. With this they may print their own designs just as they wish

SPEAKERS TALK ON EDUCATION WEEK

The Speakers' Bureau held one of the most important campaigns of the year last Friday when the speakers went out in the interests of Education Week, which was observed all over the country as of prime importance to the welfare of the nation.

The material for the speeches was given out by Principal Masters, who spoke on the same subject before the Triangle Club of this city at the Fontenelle on Tuesday, December 4.

The high percentage of illiteracy in the United States, the lack of training given public school teachers of today, especially in rural districts, and the need of more funds to enable authorities to better cope with educational problems were the main points in the speeches. The speakers also gave figures to show the danger of such a high percentage of illiteracy among our people and to prove the relatively low amount spent each year in this country for educational purposes.

Today, the members of the bureau spoke in home rooms to promote the sale of tickets for the Glee Club Opera, *Mam'le Taps*, to be presented in the O. H. S. auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week.

MISS LOUISE COTTER OF BEE GIVES TALK

Member of Staff On Woman's Section Makes Interesting Address

Miss Louise Cotter of the *Omaha Bee* spoke on the Woman's section of a newspaper in a talk to the journalism classes Wednesday, November 29.

"It may be interesting to know," she said, "that this is practically the only part of the paper that does not go through the city editor's desk. The women in charge are entirely responsible for whatever is published."

"On an average, from three to four columns are given over to the Woman's section daily, although it is usually larger on Friday. The Sunday section contains more news."

In speaking of the subjects covered, she told of various drives, of charity benefits, of interviews, church dinners, bazaars, parties, and weddings.

"There is enough news to enable you to get news every day," Miss Cotter declared. "There are about one hundred organizations in Omaha, and we try to get around to all the clubs at least once a week."

Miss Cotter also mentioned that long stories on a page are not nearly as attractive as several shorter ones. Variety is aimed at in order that the news may be of interest to a greater number of people. Quotations also make the article more interesting.

Speed and accuracy were points emphasized by Miss Cotter.

"Get the news out as soon as possible, because the subject is always more attractive when it is timely."

"Above all, verify everything you put in the paper, for there are a number of practical jokers everywhere."

60 FRESHMAN GIRLS ATTEND MEETING

Nearly sixty freshman girls attended the Thanksgiving meeting of the Freshman Student club held Monday, November 27, at the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was opened by club songs led by Miss Hatch. Following several announcements by the president, Miss Hatch read a letter from a missionary in the Cheyenne Reservation School, which contained among other facts, a list of the things that would be needed to make a merry Christmas for the 180 Indian boys and girls on this reservation.

The club girls have planned to send a Christmas box to this Indian school. A committee was appointed to attend to this matter.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Dorothy Light, program; Ruth Willard, service; Marion Hall, social; and Hazel Showalter, membership.

The *Courtship of Miles Standish*, a pantomime, was presented by Almedia Hamilton, Ruth Chatfield, Claire Abbott, Isabelle Graetz, and Ruth Manning.

The English Joke

Old Party (who has been enjoying a dish of tea with Lady Gray and has just removed his topcoat, his boots and his bowler, and who is thinking of running away for a bit of cricket): "What?"

Young Bounder (who has just run down to Brighton for a fortnight, and having found the weather not up to form has regretted his coming, and is deliberating whether he return to town or jolly well stick it out): "Right-o!"

—Judge.

PRINCIPAL GIVES INSPIRING TALK FOR TECH BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

man whom we find to be over age or ineligible for any cause whatsoever. 'You do not belong on Central's team. You have no right to play?' Central has fine ideals of good sportsmanship and fair playing. If we can all get such a lesson as this out of our recent experience, we shall thus represent that old fine spirit of Central High School. It is perfectly clear that we played an ineligible man. I, for one, think it would have been difficult for the State Board of Control to decide a case like ours purely upon the score made. Had the State Board decided our case in this manner, it would be necessary for this Board to decide every other possible case in the same way. We all know that it would be impossible to get the facts in many, many cases which might come up. It would also be easy for any team to plead that it did not know of ineligible men. The State Board would thus be thrown into an interminable tangle in trying to secure the facts regarding a game."

Commends Central Spirit

"But there is a much brighter side to all of this than the experience we have just gone through with. During the eight years I have been connected with Central High School, there have come to us over and over and over again letters and statements from South Dakota, from Iowa, from Missouri, and from many places out in the state where our team has played, of the wonderful spirit and fine sportsmanship displayed by Central. In all of these years, Central has had a wonderful and enviable reputation for clean sportsmanship and fairness in the field of inter-scholastic relations. We have a right to be proud of this wonderful heritage and we are glad to say that we did not condone for a minute after the news came, the mistake of an ineligible man on our present football team. I believe and I believe you believe that Central will share again this enviable record of fine playing and the highest possible type of clean sportsmanship."

STUDENT CLUB DISCUSSES ALL-AROUND GIRL

The girls who attended the Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon, found that the all-around girl stands for friendship, scholarship, service, health, fellowship with God, and democracy.

The girls were divided into six groups according to the months of their birth, and each group, under the supervision of a leader, enacted a charade representing each of the six attributes of the all-around girl. The charade representing service was unusually clever. It was given in two acts, the first act showing a king, none other than Jean Hall wearing a marvelously constructed paper crown, dubbing a knight. The second act dramatized vice.

An inner council composed of one girl from each of the three upper classes was chosen. It was decided that as Almedia Hamilton is president of the club, she should represent the senior girls in the council. Ruth Bethards and Madeline Miller were elected to represent the juniors and sophomores, respectively.

Kate Goldstein spoke on the Ukulele club, and urged that more girls join it.

The Christmas program to be given Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. was discussed by Alice Kiewit. Anne Perley told of a plan to give Christmas gifts to Indian boys and girls, living on a South Dakota reservation. Collections for these gifts will be taken up at the regular meeting next Thursday.

This is the story of two strong-minded young ladies. The other night a mouse scampered across the room where Helena Gifford and Edith Tanner were chatting. Did they climb shrieking onto the piano or some other high piece of furniture? They did not! While Edith held the wriggling mouse by the tail, Helena squashed it with a hammer. Were there ever two braver women?

THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP
1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325
Shampoo—Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.50
Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.00
Marcel—Hairdress 1.00
Bobtrim .35

SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment
Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
1618 Harney Street

PICTURE OF MISS PAXSON IN ROOM 111

Susan Paxson was one of Central's most beloved teachers, and her influence is still felt although she is no longer here. In room 111 there is a picture of her which was donated by one of the Latin teachers. Friends, teachers, and pupils all go in to see this remembrance of their friend.

Room 111 was Miss Paxson's room during most of her life at Central, and although another teacher occupied the room, it contains memories of Miss Paxson. The picture is to remain in 111 forever.

Miss Paxson was nationally known, because of her many Latin plays.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR THE OPERA POSTERS

Maurice McMasters and Morris Okum won first and second prizes, respectively, in the poster contest advertising the Glee club operetta, *Mam'le Taps*. The prizes consisted of two tickets each to the opera. The judge was Mr. Bloch, director of the Omaha Fine Arts.

The posters were judged on their technique, the artistic skill and color, and on their thought, whether or not they convey the idea of the opera. Instead of choosing the best boys' and the best girls' poster this year, the two winning ones were made by boys. Jean Hall's poster, however, received special mention.

The heroine of this tale is a Central High school teacher whose love for the out-doors and everything pertaining thereto is well known. She evidently thinks it is leap-year for she stopped a boy who was running through the halls and said, "I must take your name!"

Stanley Street is going into the picking up business. During the recent sleet storm, he and an unknown partner took advantage of the opportunity and assisted all young ladies to their feet who could not maintain their equilibrium. He understands his business thoroughly, having fallen himself.

Don't always take the other fellow's word. He may not be right. A senior girl had this proved to her, when she came to school with blue-rimmed-glasses because he told her to dip them in hot water.

Special Value
Genuine Western Electric
Special Navy Type Head Sets
\$8.45
Only a few sets on hand. These are brand new and a snap.
Wolfe Electric Co.
313 So. 17th Street.

SPECIALS—MARCEL \$1.00
AND BOB CURL
Children's Bobbing 25c
Shampoo or Manicure 50c
Evening or Sunday.
Expert Individual Attention.
SALON L'CHARME
S.W. Cor. 16th and Howard
ATLANTIC 4819—HARNEY 2890

Ask for
HARDING'S
The Cream of All
ICE CREAM
A treat that's hard to beat

ROGERS CONFECTIONERY
411 So. 16th St.
"Service that Satisfies"
Candy Lunches
Ideal for After Party Lunches.
BOOTHS UPSTAIRS
Proprietors
J. P. Blaetus J. G. Anus

The Savings Habit Is a Good Habit
Cultivate it.
The Omaha National Bank
CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000
SURPLUS.....\$1,000,000

JANITORS REQUEST "NO MORE PAINTING"

As a request that high school students hereafter refrain from too enthusiastic demonstrations of school spirit, the following letter was sent to Mr. Masters on Wednesday, November 29:

In the name and on behalf of the men janitors, I wish to request that students of Omaha's public schools refrain from painting sidewalks in front of this building.

These men are obliged to start working by or before six o'clock in the morning and are kept at heavy tasks all day. It is discouraging to be confronted with an ugly mess of white paint that must be scraped off porous cement before the day's work can be started.

We never attended High School and never played football and may be incompetent to judge, but from our viewpoint this painting job done under cover of darkness was not good fun or an innocent schoolboy prank, but was just plain brutal lawlessness.

Yours truly,
CITY NAT'L BANK BLDG.,
By Edwin S. Jewell.

"What did you enjoy most during your tour of France?"

"I enjoyed hearing the pheasants singing the Mayonnaise."

Something New
Gordon's
OMAHA BAR
Ten Cents
Simply Delicious
On Sale at both Lunch Rooms
GORDON-RAINALTER CO.
OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

Phone for Special Appointment
Our motto is: "Perfect Service" to all our patrons, but if you are in a special hurry or want a particular hour with us, one minute at your phone will assure you of a special appointment to suit your convenience.
Marinella Licensed Shop 566 Brandeis Th. Bldg. Jackson 3460 Herzberger's Beauty Shop, 1519 Douglas St. Atlantic 3763
Gray Beauty Shop 1718 Douglas St. Atlantic 4127

Typewriters
All Standard Makes
For Sale or Rent
Students Rate
Three Months for
\$7.50

Any Standard Make for sale at attractive prices and on easy terms.
Central Typewriter Exchange
Tel. JA-4120-4121 1912 Farnam

Go to **PHELPS HUT**
For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch
1708 Douglas St.

The Store of
Thomas Kilpatrick Co.
Established in 1870
Apparel for young women
Where mother bought hers
Quality as of yore
But Style of to-day.

TEMPTATION
BESETS YOU WHEN YOU ENTER
Candies-Sodas-Ice Cream-Light Lunches
Quality - Service - Prices - Satisfaction
CANDY LAND
16th and Farnam Streets
CRYSTAL CANDY CO.
16th and Capitol Avenue.

Gordon's
OMAHA BAR
Ten Cents
Simply Delicious
On Sale at both Lunch Rooms
GORDON-RAINALTER CO.
OMAHA CANDY MAKERS
PETERSEN-PEGAU BAKING CO.
It's Certified and Wrapped
Tested and Approved by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU OF FOODS, SANITATION AND HEALTH
Created and Controlled by 2887 Anglo Food Housekeeping Makers

When you ask your grocer for good Graham Crackers and he sends you Iten's you can depend on it—you are getting the best.
Nutritious, ready to serve, cereal food. Make delicious sandwiches with the favorite filling, or good with a bowl of milk or half-and-half. At your grocer's in returnable half cans, or in triple-sealed cartons.
ITEN BISCUIT CO. Snow White Bakeries
OMAHA (Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

SAY FELLOWS
If you're wanting to save your Dad a lot of good "Jack" and still wanting to get "Dolled-up" in a real honest-to-goodness suit of clothes, just look in today's World-Herald and you'll see our advertisement headed—"Bargains for Every Man, Steam-fitter or Lawyer."
Read this copy carefully and then start some real work on "The Old Man;" bring him along with you, see that he gets in on the bargains and you'll see him wanting to buy a couple of suits for you as well.
This sale is going to be a "K. O."—it will offer our regular lines of "Sweet" Clothes at prices that neither you nor the old man have heard tell of since the days before your older brother started off for Camp Funston or Dodge.
Read The World-Herald Ad tonite and then start.

WILCOX & ALLEN
N. E. Corner, 17th and Harney Streets.

They Depend On You

S P O R T S

GALLOWAY AND HALL ON HERALD ALL-STAR TEAM; MORE CENTRAL PLAYERS CONSIDERED

Footballdom bestowed its greatest honor on Ledrue Galloway, Central fullback, when every paper that picked an all-state team awarded him a place on the mythical eleven by an almost unanimous vote. The official selection gave him a halfback berth, giving Easterling of Kearney the fullback job, and one paper, the News, gave him fullback. If the Kearney backfield man can excel the Purple athlete, he is a wonder.

Earl Hall of Central came in for his share of the glory by being selected for a guard position by the majority of the three hundred coaches and fans that voted. It is gratifying to see that this man who has little newspaper notice and who was not even put on the all-city second team has received his just recognition. We sincerely believe that he has no peer in the state.

Ward Percival, star Purple end, missed the official first team by a few votes, but easily made the second team. He stood third on the list of ends, should make the team next year. "Perce" was, however, selected by the Bee for an all-state berth, and barely missed landing on the Daily News' team, again coming in third.

Other Purplemen Place

"Blue" Howell was chosen by the News for a halfback position on the first eleven, and made a strong bid for that of the Bee, making the second team. The Central captain-elect received an honorable mention from the World-Herald.

Harold Stribling was popular with the News fans who put him on the first team as a guard, and also made the Bee's third team. He was not mentioned by the Herald, but several coaches who picked teams put the Central captain in their lineups.

Martin Thomas, powerful tackle, was nosed out by Layton of Beatrice and Keenan of Kearney for the Bee's team, but was put on the second team. The News gave him a third team berth and he topped the list of tackles for honorable mention in the Herald's selection.

"Gil" Reynolds, Purple field general, was voted third team quarterback by the Bee fans. "Jug" Brown was evidently the unanimous choice for the all-state pilot position with Patrick of Kearney trailing behind. Easterling got the Herald and the Bee fullback job, but Galloway beat him out in the News.

Galloway, Howell of Central, Lewis of Lincoln, Dailey of Alliance, and Holmes of Gothenburg were picked by the different papers for halfbacks, but none beside Galloway made more than one team.

Linemen Hard to Pick

Layton of Beatrice, Gould of Geneva, Krasne of Tech, Keenan of Kearney, and

Beery of the Curtis Aggies fought it out for the tackle places. Keenan got tackle in both the Bee and News teams, Krasne got tackle in the News and guard in the Bee, and Gould was chosen for tackle by the Herald and for guard by the Bee.

Hall of Central was guard on the Herald team, and was on the second eleven in both the Bee and the News. Stribling of Central, Mousel of Cambridge, and Doorn of Tech were the other guards picked. Miller of Columbus was the only lineman to be chosen by all the papers. The 210-pound center seems to be in a class by himself.

Percival of Central, Peaker of Kearney, and Gardner and McIntyre of Lincoln were the best ends in the state, Peaker and Gardner polling the most votes. Peaker made the Herald and News teams while Gardner made those of the Bee and the News. Percival made first in the Bee and second on both the others. The World-Herald selection is, without a doubt, as near an official one as can be obtained, since the opinions of three hundred coaches and fans were considered. In addition to this, Gregg McBride, who conducts the selection, has seen practically every strong team in the state in action and is qualified to judge.

Both the Bee and News selections were rather narrow, since but a comparatively small group was consulted. These people had evidently seen the Omaha team, Lincoln, Kearney, and one or two others in action. The Bee considered but fourteen teams, and the News fifteen. The World-Herald's three teams were picked from the men of twenty-one schools.

The state grid championship affair has been settled at last, almost. Lincoln swamped Kearney, 30-6, in the post-season football game, and thereby becomes champion. But there's a fly in the ointment, a thorn in the bed of roses, so to speak. When Coach Browne brought his Red and Black eleven to Omaha he saw them receive a very thorough beating.

And right there he proved that he could coach a debate team to perfection if it was necessary. He so thoroughly convinced the State Board of the logic of his case that they not only put Central out of the race, but they also put Lincoln back in with a perfect record. And, having won the rest of their games, they are now champions. But among a certain group of people, this little verse is an expression of their opinion on the matter:

It may be so, we do not know,
It sounds so very queer,
You'd better go, we'll tell you now,
That bunco don't go here.

Coach Drummond at Game on Crutches! Takes Half His Team Home the Same Way.

Well, those gamble he is all over but the after effects. She were a grand gamble—all exceptioning the score. Of course we should haf wonned but we haf didn't. One of the multitudinous reasons for our failure to anneyehilate Tech are the absence of Blue Howell from our ine oop. Mr. Howell is seems was haffing a lile gamble of—how you said him—auto polem with another playful car, and when they rurned together, this other bird opened oop—and Blue's head to boot—with a glass attack. With the result that Blue and his companions at arms were unhorsed; Blue himself receiving a seventy—er—seven inch gash in his scallop. Stew bad. More weeps and groanings.

However anyways let the dead bury its past, as some auther has remarked. The fax remains that putting all personal prejudices aside, it was a real boot-ball gamble. Without Howell to relieve him, Gangway played his last bootball gamble for Central with all his usual fighting impetuosity and more two that he must haf borrowed sumplace. Yeah, Blue played a hard gamble just like he remarked at them masses meetings. The human pile-driver about crippled the entire Tech team. And speaking of applicantees for the Old Peoples' Home, Coach Drummond appeared at the gamble on crutches and took about haf his team home the same way.

Thomas—he's the fly-weight that plays tackle—cut loose with a long end run which brought the stands to their feet, and groans to the lips of the Central section when they saw him fumble when tackled. Those are wat I call noble prose. Mr. Marrow in more than one

exciting bit of play proofed hisself harder to hold as a mitt full of greased oysters.

Lester Boder wat used to come to this hear school led Tech in a couple songs and yellings dressed oop like a—well a clown in his band uniform plus the trimmings. This winter during basctball season, it would be a good idea if we dress Eddie Ballantine oop in some freek uniform, and let him lead us in the Star Spengled Benner when ever our team wants to stall for time or needs a rest. Our old friend, Ike Mahoney, Tex star athlete for five or six years who haf been acting as assistant coach at Tech were quite useless at carrying the water bucket when ever Tex team were in need of expert advice. Naw, I aint incinerating nothing.

Now, patent reader, I noticed the general grief wat fellows some of the defeats and etc—as Virgil puts it. So to prevent and disappointment howhatnever, I haf hit on an iron proof plan. Which I will give to my admiring readers free of charge. First I generally bet against the team I'm rooting for. Save the eggs! Then if our team loses I haf my little bet to quench my—grief with, and if the opposite happens I console my lost with celebrating the victory. Try it a couple times; it works swell unless your team win two often.

Well, my friends, by the t'me you read this, I shall be on my wak bak to Spain. I haf already prepared a souprize for the Kink when she meets me at the whorf. He don't know I can spick 'Merican, and I'll go right up to him and bellow, "Howdee, Alfonso, old been, I has arrive." (I learnt this from Perish-



Ledrue Galloway



Blue Howell



Martin Thomas



Earl Hall



COACH SCHMIDT



Ward Percival



Capt. Harold Stribling

Courtesy World-Herald

CITY GRIDIRON TITLE WITHOUT REAL CLAIMANT

Central-Tech Battle Ends In 0-0 Tie; Howell Hurt and Not in Game

TECH OUTPLAYED

	Central	Tech
Yards gained in scrimmage.....	235	135
First downs.....	14	9
Passes attempted.....	4	5
Passes completed.....	1	1
Passes intercepted.....	1	2
Field goals attempted.....	2	1
Field goals successful.....	0	0
Lost ball on downs.....	0	2
Punts, average yards.....	41	35

There, in a nutshell, is the story of the lamentable Tech game. That is, without the fact that "Blue" Howell was not in the lineup. The statistics show that Central, even without its star halfback, outplayed the Maroon eleven, but the margin was not large enough to give us a score.

The Purple had one real chance to score a touchdown and that one chance was lost maneuvering for a placekick. With three yards to go for a first down and two downs to make it in, Reynolds got the team in position for a kick from the 20-yard line. Stribling's attempt went a little wide, and the chance to win the premier game of the season was lost. Galloway, playing his last game, and Marrow starred in the backfield and Thomas, Hall, and Cogan did the best work on the line for Central. Monroe was about four-fifths of the Tech backfield and Krasne, Sellgren, and Doorn starred on the Maroon line.

Monroe kicked off, and the Purple backs made one first down, but then they seemed to be lost without the line-plunging and interference work of Howell and were forced to kick. Thomas, called back from the line, got off a long punt, but Tech was forced to kick back, being unable to make downs.

First Half Favors Central
The quarter ended about even, and after blocking Swanson's drop-kick attempt, the Purple offense seemed stronger. The Maroon line stiffened, and Thomas punted fifty-five yards out of danger. Central again got the ball and seemed to be headed for a score, but the half ended, leaving the Purple thirty yards from the goal.

The third quarter was all Technical's, Drummond's men uncorking a mean set of trick plays and formations. Krasne, who was often pulled into the backfield to figure in these plays, made several good gains, but was stopped every time after the Central linemen got on to their stuff. During the fourth quarter, the Purple team again got the ball down the field, and there pulled the bonehead play that left the game a scoreless tie. Penalties were fairly frequent, the Techmen losing fifty-five yards and Central forty. The lineups and summary follow:

ing). I am also haf take several bottles of White Donkee to show him how low them American she haf sank. Now I don't know weather I will come bak to write oop your basctball gambles or not. I will haf to see Carmennlewelina about that—those woman are my wif.
Adois, Marry Christmas, Happy Near Beer!
P. S.—But dont drink two much.
—Senior Con Carne.

Central
Percival..... L. E..... Powell
Ennis..... L. T..... Doorn
Stribling..... L. G..... Reiss
Cogan..... C..... Pierce
Hall..... R. G..... R. Sellgren
Thomas..... R. T..... (C) Krasne
Coglizer..... R. E..... Short
Reynolds..... Q..... Monroe
Marrow..... L. H..... Weisenberg
Lawson..... R. H..... Singles
Galloway..... F..... Swanson
Officials: Schabinger, Creighton; Carey, Cornell; Repening, Chicago.
Substitutions: Central—Clarke for Coglizer, Coglizer for Clarke. Tech—Zust for Singles, Francis for Sellgren, Sellgren for Francis, Singles for Zust, Holm for Powell.

THIS IS DOPE

175 enthusiastic basket-flippers strolled into the basketball meeting in 215 last Tuesday afternoon, and their evident earnestness points to a successful cage season this year. Three letter men, Captain Gil Reynolds, forward; Ward Percival, center; and Vinton Lawson, guard, showed up, while Marrow, Gerelick, Howell, and Galloway, reserve men, were also very much in evidence. Coach Schmidt, who will assist Mr. Hill with the basketeers on the first squad this year, told of the real enjoyment that one got out of coaching a group of fellows, but warned them that they must expect a little "riding" to smooth out and eliminate the weak spots.

At the basketball meeting last Tuesday, the junior class was well represented. Among those present from this class were Gordon, Jeffries, Inouye, Fetterman, Tollander, Church, Forcade, Ernst, Hunter, Barris, Edmunds, Gorton, DeLong, Barnes, Van Buskirk, Weller, and Cyril Smith. There is some excellent material here and the third year men bid fair to cop the honors in the city high inter-class league. Probably the closest game this class will have to play will be with the senior team.

Lawson, Percival, and Gerelick, are the representatives of this class on the first squad. Both are counted upon as playing a fine game for their school.

The first and second teams had their "pittures took" at the Heyn studio last Wednesday. The seconds had the satisfaction of wearing faultless equipment, even if it was only in a picture.

Eagle Shoe Repairing
"Everybody's Shop"
24th & Farnam
We Call and Deliver Free
Quick Service
PHONE JA. 4330

New Location
24th and Farnam



The Delicatessen
Our Service is still the best.
Formerly 16th and Howard Sts

JAMES L. HANSEN
Clarinet and Saxophone
Teaches the art and business of Clarinet Playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing.
Clarinet Repaired and Mouthpieces Replaced
Special Prices Phone Harney 6151

Le Bron Beauty Shop
Marceling, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing and Bleaching, Imported Hair Goods.
510 Electric Bldg. Atlantic 4029

Frank E. Strawn
Teacher of Piano
Become a pianist, and make your own way through school by playing parties, receptions etc. Classic and popular lessons by appointment. Fall classes opens Sep. 1st.
Studio
Tel. Harney 5055 902 So. 35 Ave.

SPORT GOODS
SWEATERS, FOOT BALLS
GYM SUPPLIES
Walter G. Clark Co.
Jackson 0136 1408 Harney S

CORONA
The personal writing machine—For Better Work—and Higher Marks.
The most efficient assistant the student can have.
Does the same work as the large machines. Always ready for use—in the School Room or the Home.



Can be carried without inconvenience—weighs less than 7 pounds.

Central Typewriter Exchange
Tel. JA-4120-4121. 1912 Farnam

PLEATING—Over 60 New Models
BUTTONS—All the Latest Shapes
HEMSTITCHING and PICOT
EDGING, EMBROIDERING,
BEADING, BRAIDING,
SCALLOPING,
BUTTONHOLES
THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.
300-315 Brown Bldg., Opposite Brandeis Stores
Telephone Jackson 1936

Athletic Supplies
Gymnasium Clothing and Shoes
TOWNSEND
SPORTING GOODS CO.
1309 Farnam St. Jackson 0870

GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.
Special Purchase Sale
Omaha High School Sweaters.
Beautiful Pull Overs in Purple and White, bought at a big concession in price offered special This Week.
\$5.00

Barney J. Dugan Drug Co.
"THE PRESCRIPTION STORE"
DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
Agents for Johnston's Candies, Eastman Kodaks, Parker Fountain Pens, Nyal Remedies
N. W. Cor. 17th and Douglas Sts. Phone Jackson 4185-6

RADIO
Kennedy Equipment. Everything in Radio Apparatus.
O-B RADIO COMPANY
1730 St. Mary's Ave. OMAHA, NEBR. Flatiron Hotel Building.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING
POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE
DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE
18th and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415

The Friendly Shop in the Heart of Omaha
For
Christmas Parties
Let us furnish some Special Pastries. Dainty "Petite Fours" in individual scalloped paper cups are new and alluring. Assorted French Pastries are always in good taste, or we can provide the old stand-bys: Macaroons, Lady Fingers, or Butter Cookies. We also make special cakes to order for all occasions.
"Health In Foods"
Northrup-Jones
BUTTERMILK SHOP
NORTH WEST CORNER 16th & FARNAM STS.

THE GIFTS THAT DELIGHT
Give lasting pleasure, service and satisfaction, are of use daily, are the kind you'll find in our magnificent Holiday stock. Don't delay but come in early and make your selection before the stocks are broken.
Christmas Cards
Card Cases Address Cards Desk Sets
Letter Books Address Books Portfolios
Pocket Books Calendars Writing Cases
Bridge Whistle Sets Christmas Box Paper Rubber Band Boxes
Cribbage Sets Paper Cutters Twine Boxes
Poker Sets Inkstands Pocket Knives, Etc.
THE MOYER STATIONERY COMPANY
1611 Farnam Street.

School and Society Printing of Every Kind
DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY
109-111 North 18th Street
Telephone Jackson 0644