

Father, Son Banquet Plans Prove Success

Malcolm H. Baldrige is Toastmaster; Mr. Masters Gives Talk

Coach Stagg Speaks

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 Plays Violin; Boys Quintet Sings

One of the most successful Father and Son banquets that has ever been held by Central took place at the Ad-Sell restaurants on Tuesday, December 4 at 6 o'clock. A very interesting program was presented at which a talk by Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago was the feature.

Malcolm H. Baldrige, prominent Omaha lawyer and former lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. J. G. Masters gave a short talk, and Ballard Dunn, editor of the Bee-News, spoke about Ira A. Jones', director of athletics, column in the sport page of that paper. Edward R. Burke, president of the school board, talked to the boys. Henry Clarke, who played on Coach Stagg's first football team was introduced by Mr. Baldrige.

Five Boys Sing

Two numbers of the entertainment were furnished by Central students. A quintet composed of Charles Gardner, Harry Stafford, Fred Segur, Robert Deems, and James Colombo sang "Alma Mater," the song of Chicago university, and "Omaha." The quintet was sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, and accompanied by Jessie Stirling. Dorothy Lustgarten played three numbers on the violin, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Lustgarten.

Coach Stagg Speaks

Coach Stagg then spoke, stressing especially the relationship of sports to later life, and gave several examples illustrating his statement. He also spoke of the benefit derived by the boys through playing, and urged honesty, dependability, and courage throughout the games.

The "O," "R," and "N" boys attended the banquet as guests of the school and many members of the athletic teams throughout the city also attended. Mr. Masters said, when speaking of the famous coach, (Turn to Page Three)

Miss G. Clark Has Collection of Tabloid Grade School Papers

Three Central Freshmen Now Putting Out Weekly Newspaper

Miss Genevieve Clark has some tabloid papers which are put out by Central students. John Miller, Homer Frohardt, and Dallas Letch, all '32, are putting out a one sheet paper called the Whirl Wind Weekly. Dallas Letch is managing editor of the paper. The price is two cents an edition or ten cents a month's subscription.

The WWW, as the boys call the paper for short, contains all news about Centralites and outside connections of Central students. The paper's aim, as expressed in an editorial, is "to enlighten the hearts of weary students."

Another of these tabloids was published by Dorothy Thrush '30, when she attended a country school. Dorothy managed the paper herself. She printed contributions made by the students of the school. She called her paper The Debit Tattler.

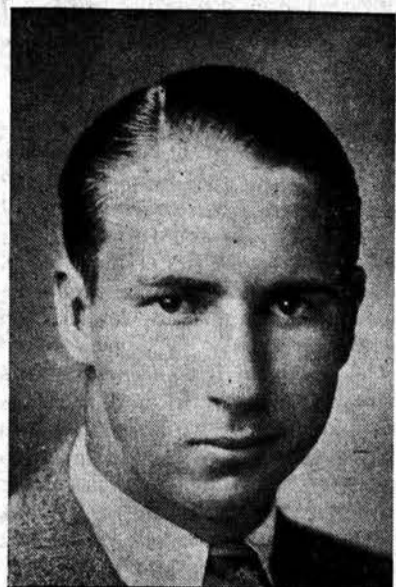
These papers are very similar to some medieval papers in the project room, the only difference is that the medieval papers are written while these tabloids are mimeographed.

Miss Morrissey's Class Makes Campaign Plans

Plans for a Better Lunch campaign for next week are being promoted by Miss Marian Morrissey's food I class. The students will make posters announcing the correct 15c, 20c, and 25c meals for each day. The posters will be on display on the menu list in the cafeteria.

"It seems that many of the students at Central are not eating the proper lunches," declared Miss Morrissey, when discussing this novel campaign, "the boys are inclined to buy too much heavy food, and the girls too little altogether. It is hoped that this plan will encourage everyone to eat the proper food."

Conference President



ROBERT VIERLING

Robert Vierling Presiding Officer at Hi-Y Conference at Auburn

Fifteen Central Boys Attend Out of Twenty-Eight from Omaha

H. A. White Speaks

Robert Vierling '29 served as presiding officer at the Hi-Y conference held at Auburn, Nebr., on November 30, and December 1 and 2. Robert, the president of the Central Senior Hi-Y, was elected at last year's conference. The newly-elected president is Arthur Weaver of Falls City, son of the governor-elect of Nebraska.

Many prominent speakers gave addresses before the boys. Dr. F. F. Travis, district superintendent of Methodist Episcopal Church of Lincoln, gave the opening address. At the conference banquet, Dr. James A. Naismith spoke. Dr. Naismith is head of the Physical department of the University of Kansas. Dr. Chas. Forde, head of the Department of Educational Measurements and Research, University of Nebraska, gave the address at the afternoon session on December 1. That evening Harry A. White, a representative of the Y. M. C. A. in foreign lands, gave the principal talk. Mr. White also gave the closing address.

The theme of the conference was "Finding Ourselves in the Changing World." It was under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian association of Nebraska.

Fifteen Central boys were among the delegation of 28 Omaha boys who attended the meeting. Robert Vierling, Bill Gordon, William Willard, Arthur Pinkerton, Robert Adams, Charles Hanson, Douglas Johnson, Robert Pilling, John Geppson, William Meacham, Fred Kerr, Warren Smith, Don Morrison, Robert Smith, and Carl Jonas.

Miss Neale Addresses Lininger Travel Club

President Appoints Committee to Decorate Christmas Tree This Year

"Traveling Through New England," was the subject of the talk by Miss Bertha Neale at the meeting of the Lininger Travel club in 439 Wednesday, November 28, after school. Miss Neale spoke of the many beautiful schools of the east and of the varied types of scenery there. She showed the girls pictures to illustrate points in her talk.

Evelyn Shoemaker '31 gave a reading, "Her First Visit to the Butcher."

Joan Guinot, chairman of the committee to give a Thanksgiving basket to a family gave her report. The club decided to give only one basket instead of two, as they had intended. Esthyre Steinberg, president, appointed a committee, consisting of Doris Gudath, chairman, Etta Alice Howell, Margaret Hennessy, Mildred Pelter, and Leora Wood, to decorate a Christmas tree at the Child Saving Institute this year.

Class Has Spelldown

In a spelldown held last Thursday between the Latin I classes of Miss Annie Fry and Miss Jane Fulton, fourth hour, Ralph Smith and Herman Goldstein remained standing against four of Miss Fulton's pupils: Dorothy Bush, Floramay Rimmerman, Edward Clark, and William Resnick.

Central Sends Two Juniors to Student Control Convention

William Baird, Bess Greer, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Represent Central High

Discussion Held

Answering the call of Central high school of St. Joseph, Missouri, for representatives to a student control council, Omaha Central sent two juniors, Bess Greer and William Baird, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Student Control organization. A number of schools from the north central states were represented in this first council.

Hold Round Table Discussion

A round table discussion was held where student problems and problems of student control were discussed. Among the most pressing of the questions discussed were traffic troubles, running in the halls, lunch room management, smoking on the school grounds, students' attitude toward substitutes, and loyalty to school. The discussion showed that Central's management of the traffic problem was the most effective that has been found.

By election, the Atchison, Kansas, high school won the right to elect the president of the organization while Omaha Central will elect the vice-president. According to Mrs. Jensen, the active part that the Central delegates took in the discussion was instrumental in Central's receiving this honor.

Convene at Atchison in 1929

A second convention will be held next fall at Atchison. To this meeting Central will probably send one senior and one junior delegate in order that the junior will be able to carry on the work for the following year.

The delegates were royally entertained according to the reports of Central's representatives. Very interesting programs, meetings, banquets, and sight-seeing trips were arranged by the St. Joseph school for their guests.

(Turn to Page Three)

Frank Almy to Give Third Lecture Soon

Titians to Usher; Cadets to Watch Doors in Auditorium During Talk

"Byzantium and Arabian Art" is the topic of an art talk to be given in Central's auditorium on December 14 by Frank Almy of the Omaha Art Institute, who has delivered two previous lectures to Central students.

Extra credit is given to pupils for attendance at these lectures by teachers of history, English, art, history of music. Teachers urge students to attend these talks because of their great benefit. At both of the previous lectures the auditorium was filled to the last row.

The Titians are going to usher, and the doors will close promptly at 8:10 a. m. at which time the lecture begins. The doors are to be watched by members of the regiment under Tom Austin. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, will introduce Mr. Almy.

Club Makes Excursion

In a somewhat "cleanly" effort to enlarge its treasury, the Mathematics society sponsored an excursion through Dresher Brothers cleaning establishment which offered 25c to each member who went through, last Wednesday immediately after school.

Coach A. A. Stagg Urges Boys to Get in Good

Physical Condition and to Stay There Always

"Get yourself into good physical condition and keep yourself that way," urged Coach Alonzo A. Stagg to the boys trying out for any sort of team when interviewed last Tuesday afternoon in the office. He said that if you form this habit of conditioning yourself when you are young, you have a more perfect chance of bettering yourself when you get out on your own in life.

"When I was a boy of about thirteen or fourteen years I read about the Spartans of ancient Greece and I resolved that I should try to be like them, at least, in matters of endurance. I strengthened the muscles in

O-Book Sale Closes To-day

Question as to Whether 1,000 Will be Sold; 500 Sold by Wednesday

Sale is Very Slow

Today the sale for the 1929 O-Book ends. On Tuesday night A. J. Franklin, who is checking sales, had received \$500. Although many tickets have been sold in the interval from Tuesday to Friday, it is extremely doubtful if the required number can be reached.

A ruling made by the Board of Publications of Central high prevents the publication of the annual this year unless 1,000 tickets are sold. Due to the expense of last year's O-Book, it was necessary to insure the financing of the 1929 annual before work was begun.

Richard Hiller, circulation manager, headed a list of 30 salesmen, who undertook to sell the quota. Geraldine Van Arsdale still heads the group in the number sold, and Ethel Poltz continues to rank second. Both of these girls have sold close to 100 tickets each.

"If the tickets are not sold, it is apparent that the students do not desire an O-Book. The only way of showing that they do wish one is to buy a ticket. When they fail, the O-Book falls. It is a student project, and must be put across by the students," stated Mrs. Anne Lane

Much of "Thirteenth Chair" Success Due to Backstage Work

Stage Crew, Electricians, Make-Up Classes Assist in Presentation

Much credit belongs to those who worked back stage to make "The Thirteenth Chair" by Bayard Veiller, the second production to be produced by the Central high players, the great success that it proved to be. The make-up class, the stage crew, and the poster classes aided greatly, by their excellent work, the final production of the play.

The entire seventh hour make-up class under the direction of Bettie Haynes did the making-up of the cast. Those in the class are Vivian Elsassner, Florence Ripley, Florence Smick, Phyllis Carlberg, Harriet Acer, Esther Johnson, Marjorie Drahos, Elsie Standeven, Howard Fischer, Nynee Léfoitz, Margaret Landers, Marian Duve, Marian Bradley, Eloise Catherwood, Nina Horwitz, and Leona Delrough.

Maynard Sayles was stage manager for the play and Maynard Geisler was the chief electrician. Robert Pilling, George Sevik, Donald Hall, and Everett Moore made up the rest of the crew. J. J. Kerrigan, under whose direction the stage crew worked, spoke of the difficulty and complication of manipulating the knife. Anthony Abboud and David Himmstein, both in J. W. Lampman's classes made the art posters for the production.

Classes Hold Excursion

Miss A. Davies' civics classes recently journeyed to the Federal building to visit the courts in conjunction with their study of the judicial department of the government. Last Tuesday they attended an automobile accident case which had happened in April, 1926. Wednesday they visited the Parsons Case in which Jack Parsons was on trial for using the mails to defraud.

North High Boys Appreciate Value of Military Drill

Military Drill is Best High School Activity, Says Mr. McMillan

Central Cadets Help

"Although it will be hard for a small school like North to support military drill together with athletics and the many other activities, we will be delighted if North high can develop a cadet organization modeled after Central's," said E. E. McMillan, principal of that school last Tuesday.

Drill Gives Work

The bugler sounded first call as he continued, "I think military drill is the best high school activity in the schools today. We greatly appreciate the help Mr. Gulgard and his officers have given us in getting started as it would have taken us five years to swing into an organization such as Central has."

James Caldwell, captain of Company H, remarked that, "I wish that we had drill long ago, it gives us something to work for." Louis Burnett, a North senior, appreciates the training drill gives to obey and give orders. Even the diminutive privates peering from under their high, white collars decided that drill was "great and swell." However, a few looked very dubious as they remarked, "Oh, it's all right."

Promotions Announced

At the drill last Tuesday afternoon, the fourth general order was read. Promotions were announced from privates to the following offices: John Jeffery, first lieutenant, Company G; Floyd Larson, second lieutenant, Company H; Willard McEachron, first sergeant, Company G; Thomas Simons, first sergeant, Company H; John Daum, supply sergeant, Company G; Robert Fortune, supply sergeant, Company H.

North high cadets have regular drill on Tuesdays and Fridays, and their non-com drill is held on Wednesdays under a Central officer. The two companies, G and H, will encamp at Valley next June with the Central regiment.

Interesting Visitor Arrives at Central

Miguel Barcelo of Cuba Comes to Visit Senor Reyna at School

A very interesting visitor arrived at Central last Monday, Miguel Barcelo, a native of Cuba, who is a friend of Senor Reyna, Spanish teacher, also a native of Cuba.

Senor Barcelo is the 20 year old son of the Governor of the Cuban province of Oriente. He has been here for only one month and although he cannot speak a word of English, he is attending the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska.

Senor Barcelo was the week-end guest of Senor Reyna and visited some of the classes at Central last Monday. Afterwards he told Senor Reyna in Spanish that he was jealous of him because he was not able to teach such pretty girls as there are here at Central. Miguel also thinks the Nebraska co-eds are "very attractive."

Visitors Come to 118

Three visitors from outside schools have visited Central's Journalism department during the past two weeks to see the equipment of the Register office and the general work done by the students in this department.

Dirty Work Afoot

"The Dirty Dozen" has again resumed their vile work. New warnings, new pleadings, new remonstrations, appeared on the board of 140 in red chalk this week. "We have had mercy on you; we have waited, we will wait no longer; four more days; then beware! Two weeks ago, we asked for a victrola. We have it not yet. We shall get you, by Ma-zola!" The usual skull and crossbones and dripping dagger accompanied this threat.

But, still Miss Smith, the object of their threats, is adamant. "I fear no man, woman, or child, only white mice," she declared to her admiring class. "If they come, let them beware. I shall remember Charles Gardner." Wally Olson, the defective detective, is hot on the track of the criminals—the only clue which he has found, however, is a red spot on the drop; but famous chemists who analyzed it, declared it only a drop of red ink.

Central Debaters Are Beaten in First Double Debate Last Monday

Meet in First Contest in Missouri Valley League; Six Teams in League

With a 3-0 decision the Purple debaters met with a double defeat at the hands of the Thomas-Jefferson debaters in the opening contest of the Missouri Valley league last Monday evening.

The Missouri Valley league is one in which each team meets the other twice. The school participating in this are: Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Tech, South, Creighton Prep, and Central. Each school has two teams which debate dually.

The question for debate in the league this year is: Resolved that the English cabinet system of government is preferable to the presidential system in the United States. Central's affirmative team, consisting of Rose Stein, Joe Fellman, and Harold Saxe debated in our auditorium while the negative team, Elizabeth Kieser, Donald White, and George Oest, went over to Council Bluffs to meet their opponents. Both teams lost by a 3-0 decision.

The two teams and Harry Weinberg, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach went to Lincoln Tuesday, November 27, to hear the debate between Australia and the University of Nebraska. The debate question was: Resolved that parliamentary government is superior to the presidential form. Nebraska's team consisting of Everett M. Hunt, George Johnson, Jr., and David Fellman took the negative side of the question. David Fellman, one of the foremost speakers on the team graduated from Central in 1925. He did very outstanding work in debate while at Central.

Stamp Club Members Plan to Hold Auction

Six New Members Voted into Club at Last Business Meeting

At the meeting of the Stamp club which was held in 139 on November 23, the members decided to hold an auction at the next meeting which will be today in 439. Morton Raymond, Lester Harmon, and David Foy were appointed to the program committee for this year.

Harriet Harris '29 entertained the members with the reading "Betty at the Baseball Game." Following this, Nathaniel Hollister gave a summary of the club history, and Morton Raymond talked briefly on "The Stamps of the United States."

The following people were voted into the club: Lester Harmon, Clayton and Harland Mossman, Janet Baird, Donald Bloom, and John Sandham.

Student in Train Wreck

Lowell Harris '29, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris and Donald and Marian, two other children, was in Rock Island train wrecked Friday between Alva and Prairie Home, Nebr. None of the family were hurt. The family was accompanying the body of another child, Bobby, 6, to Fairbury, Nebr., when the wreck occurred. The casket, which was in the baggage car, was not damaged.

Preparations For Operetta Completed

Mrs. Pitts Directs Music; Mrs. Beal is Dramatic Coach of Show

Tickets Being Reserved

Mrs. Swanson in Charge of Costumes; Mrs. Jensen Has Properties

Colorful costumes, tickets, an orchestra accompaniment, props, and all arrangements for "Naughty Marietta," comic operetta to be given in Central's auditorium on December 13, 14, and 15, do not just happen. They are the product of a great deal of work that is not always appreciated.

Costume Aids Appointed

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts is the musical director of the opera, and Mrs. Dorothy Beal, the dramatic coach. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is in charge of the costumes. She has appointed Jean Stirling costume mistress, and Holly Fetters, Jeanette Clark, and Virginia Myler as her assistants. William Ellsworth is the costume master, and John Kvenild, Bob Smith, and Kenneth Macumber will help him.

Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen has charge of the props and tickets. She has appointed Jack Drew, Bill Baird, Bill Gordon, Bob Powell, Carl Jonas, and Maage La Counte to take charge of the properties, which include castanets, tambourines, puppets, flowers, and even a real live donkey.

Geisler is Stage Manager

Maynard Geisler is the stage manager, and Maynard Sayles is the chief electrician. Other members of the stage crew are Don Hall, Everett Moore, Bob Pilling, George Sevik, Russell De Vore, and Clair Hiddleston. Mr. J. J. Kerrigan has charge of all the stage work.

All of the make-up work will be done by the regular class under the supervision of Eloise Catherwood. For more than a week they have been practicing the make-ups for different members of the cast as their regular class work, and Mrs. Beal will assign each person to certain actors.

Mrs. Pitts will direct the opera orchestra, which is made up of: Pianist, Marie Uhlig; first violins: Dorothy (Turn to Page Three)

Former Students Recall Honors at Universities

Miss Robins Meets African Travelers; Miss Hicks, Vocal Honors

Edith Victoria Robins '28, who is a freshman at Vassar this year, met Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of African travel fame. Edith was visiting some relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Sale in Searsdale, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also stopped for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took the pictures for "Simba" which was shown here last week.

"Mrs. Johnson is very beautiful and a very fine woman," wrote Edith to her parents, "and Mr. Johnson is a most interesting conversationalist." Edith will arrive home for the holidays in three weeks.

Harriet Hicks '28, who is a freshman this year at Radcliffe college sang in the vocal division of the concert given by the Boston Symphony orchestra on November 18.

Members of the choral society are chosen through try-outs to sing at programs and concerts given by the Radcliffe and Harvard glee clubs. Harriet passed these try-outs and was thus chosen to sing at the Boston concert.

German Club Decides to Give Xmas Basket

Enthusiastic plans for a charity Christmas basket were made by the German club at the business meeting in 339 Tuesday, December 4. Through personal contributions and the use of its treasury, the club plans to give a dinner to a poor family who have five children. Lawrence Gross volunteered to carry the gifts to the family. Since Hermine Green, the secretary-treasurer, was forced to resign because of too many activity points, an election was held. Vera Holleroff and Sheffield Katskee were nominated. They tied in the second ballot Vera was elected.

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EDITORIALS

CLIMAX—THE OPERA.

Think of it—just one more week of watching and waiting, of restless suspense and anticipation, and then—The Opera! The capping climax on the list of Central's activities. Everyone is going. Already practically all of the tickets have been sold. No one would miss this delightful presentation for—a farm in Texas! And there must be a reasonable explanation for such enthusiasm. Just what is the significance of the opera, anyway? Let's try to find out.

Firstly, one of the foremost high school organizations in this part of the country, Central's Glee clubs, is responsible for the opera. We have come to expect something very much worth while from this group of people—to say nothing of those directing and in charge.

Secondly, the nature of such an event in itself creates interest and a desire for people to see it. Singing, dancing, acting, costumes, elaborate settings—there is something of interest for every type of person making up an American audience.

Thirdly, the opera chosen for this year's presentation is famous for its charm, its originality of theme; its coquetry and its unique situations; for its brilliant music; and because it was written by our own American composer, Victor Herbert, and is familiar to everyone, having been broadcast innumerable times over the radio.

Lastly, we might offer as an explanation for the increased enthusiasm in this year's opera, the fact that it is rumored that there are actual choruses, real toe-dancing choruses. And we're going to let you in on a little secret. There are ballets—beautiful ones—and this year's opera is going to be better than any one previously presented at Central.

The book room has been wondering at the sudden run on the paper supply—of course, the blame goes to blottoes.

DISCIPLINE

After long hours of deep meditation and laborious thought, we have finally come to the conclusion that discipline at Central is far too strict. It seems that at least we seniors should have more privileges.

Privileges! There are none. We dash into the class, and just before we get our seats—br-r-r, the bell rings! Then the kind, understanding teacher gives us an eighth hour or two. We always thought that she was a friend of ours, but what a disillusionment! Our dear teachers don't seem to realize that the members of a certain organization here, won't let us run, and if we can't run, we are late; if we do run, we get bawled out. So what're we "gonna" do? Then at noon, we are so hungry. We dash madly out of our classroom when the bell rings. If we aren't caught running, we are certainly lucky. We go well up to the first of the line and slip in front of some sympathetic friend, when we feel a jerk on our arm, and a voice bawls out, "Hey there! You can't do that! Get back to the end of the line!" And we are forcibly ejected from our advantageous place.

Then the closed halls. The aforesaid people absolutely will not let you by. You plead with them, bribe them, and finally threaten them; but all of no avail. You simply have to go without your lunch or book that day. How the freshmen do suffer! It's bad enough for the upperclassmen, but the poor freshmen! And oh! This saw-fangled idea about posting us if we don't turn in one day books on time, is terrible. We roll off reams and reams of excuses about why and how we forgot this book. It's only our first time; please be lenient. What? Two eighth hours! Oh, how perfectly atrocious! Then for 45 minutes for two nights we sit within the confines of four walls, and bemoan our fate, and discipline!

About the only way we can see to better the situation, is to adopt anarchism. Then we would know who superior, either faculty or our student "policemen." Wouldn't that be nice? Well, for a while at least.

We have still to hear about the absent minded professor who forgot to flunk some one.

A gentle reminder—co-operate with the monitor.

Only twelve more days for you to get your Christmas order in to old Santa.

But that isn't half so thrilling as the fact that we have only ten more days of school this year!

Date Dope

Monday, December 10.
 Gym club, 415.
 Tuesday, December 11.
 Spanish club, 120.
 Wednesday, December 12.
 Linsinger Travel club, 439.
 Friday, December 14.
 Math club, 439.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

I wish, I wish, I wish in vain
 That school was over, it drives me insane.
 "You're lucky to go to school!" they say
 No matter; I wish the same again.

Guess I can wish if I wanta.
 &&—&&

Oh, well, tis better to have a cold
 In the head than nothing at all.

Roses are red, violets are blue
 Flunk notices are out, I'm azure too.

And the raging question of today
 Is "How many did you get?"

He: "How's my little girl today
 She: (Enthusiastically) "Just fine."

He: "How do you know?"
 Ha. Ha. Go search the river for him;
 I cut him into little bits.

And when better jokes are written
 Squeaks will copy them.

Signs we expect to see in the Asylum
 This is Caesar: Latin IV put me here.

This is Napoleon: Studying history
 III under Central teachers is responsible.

This is the Ape: Caused by Biology.
 This is the Idiot: Caused by reading
 Katy Korner.

This is the Laughing Hyena:
 Caused by reading Squeaks.

"Flunk notice in Latin, 'nother in math"
 I heard him softly hiss
 "I'd like to spot the guy that said
 That ignorance is bliss."

EPITAPHS FOR THOSE WHO FELL IN ACTION

My bones rest here in peaceful bliss
 Why couldn't French have been like this?

Above my grave grow grasses green
 I didn't write my English theme.

Doing Algebra I wrecked my brain
 In this spot long years I've lain
 Here heave a sigh and drop a tear
 But don't let History teachers near

Tread softly above and drop a blessing
 I didn't do my English lesson
 Here I lie in lowly station
 Why didn't I do my Latin translation

Mouldering bones and pallid cheeks
 They finally found out who wrote the Squeaks

I feel scared, I'd better quit.
 TILLIE THE TOILER

Roommate: "What's become of our furniture?"
 Ditto: "Oh, it's that little habit
 You have of asking our friends to take a chair."

Boys From All Over the World Attend School For Training in Hotel Management in Switzerland

"There are only eighty boys in the Ecole Professionelle de La Societe Suisse des Hoteliers, but they come from countries all over the world," said Bernard Schimmel '27, when interviewed at the Blackstone Hotel last week concerning the fifteen month's course that he has just completed at the school.

"You see, there are really two courses, the professional or eleven month's course and the four month's course. In the first course the technicalities of hotel management such as languages, wines, geography, bookkeeping, writing, typewriting, and hotel correspondence are taught. The shorter course is taken up entirely with the teaching of the French cuisine.

"Switzerland is really divided into three parts; the French part, which borders France, the German part, and the Italian. All public proclamations are printed in three languages and in the school French, German, and English are taught.

Central Classics

Two Versions of Stephen More, Chief Character in Galsworthy's 'The Mob'

In my mind Stephen More was a radical if there has ever been one. Again he shows an excellent example of strong character, his determination. He made up his mind as to what was right, and it happened that he thought England was wrong. He gave up his home, his friends, his wife, and in the end, even his life in supporting this theory. In my mind I think he was too radical. I do not think it was his place to attempt to enforce his idea. When it came to the extent of breaking up his home, I feel that he could have saved his home and his ideals just by halting his speeches. He could have kept his ideas to himself instead of attempting the useless task of teaching or condemning others.

—Arthur Pinkerton

After a little study of the leading character of 'The Mob, More, I believe that the principle he gave his life for was worth it. I see no reason for any doubt, whatever, as to the moral courage and resource of the man. The only room for doubt is, as to whether his principle was worth the hardships both on his family and himself which were necessarily and consciously brought down on his head in order to uphold his faith. I answer the challenge with a strong affirmative. I cannot cite as proof my own experience, although it is very probable unless Galsworthy's ideal as demonstrated to us through More is upheld, that you and I will both have such a wasteful test of bravery. I can, however, use examples which follow the aftermath of each war, but whose lesson never as yet has been able to teach itself to indulgent man without raising another welt on the back of humanity.

Picture to yourself the throwback which the world receives each time there is a war, let alone the untold suffering, the untold scars of ill-feeling, burned deep into the hearts of men, living in God's own land upon which God's own light shines twelve hours of the day. One does not have to go farther back than this, the present day, to see some of the scourges on human beings. But what good did More do by thus, foolishly, throwing away his life, his fortune, and his most beloved possessions on earth? There is no doubt he went through more than any soldier, caught in the horrid dripping fangs of war in the front line. But to what avail was this? No immediate effect, one might say, except for one little spark, and this will not be stamped out, for More's soul is there to guard it. The winds of better understanding fan this little spark and it kindles a thousand lesser hearts to carry on the work which his noble head did begin through its own shame and sorrow.

Perhaps there were many men like More. I surely hope so, for it were were it will take a shorter time for many sparks to fan into a flame, big enough to consume the demon war. You notice I said, were, for I know that this movement is already started.

At any rate More and his colleagues have started something that the world is striving for. Let each one of us in the younger generation do our share towards helping the world and ourselves.

—John McMillan

Will your people be surprised when you graduate?
 No, they've been expecting it for several years.

Soph: (rushing into library) "I want the life of Caesar!"
 Brite Senior: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."



A certain young girl, Marjorie Cooper had aspirations to be the long haired champion of the world until everybody, mostly Dick Cowdery, told her she looked like a Shetland pony; then and only then she bought herself a brand new haircut to please little "Dicky."

Tom Austin might do well to learn the difference between "electrocute" and "electrify." They don't electrify criminals, Tom.

Why register at that certain table in the library every six hour, Margaret Wombles?

Oh! George, what a lovely skin you have! Do you use Every-Ready or Gillette's? It would be much smoother after the first shave.

"Oh, for a date with 'Lymie,'" quote she. What about it, Lois Lonergan?

How does your red cough medicine taste, Lazar Kaplan?

So a certain girl envies Lizette's romantic scene with "Guvy" in the Opera. How about it, Ruth W.

Snow to the front of us; snow to the side of us; snow to the rear of us; but still Maynard Sayle's Ford falloped on to Omaha.

EXTRA!!! George Lawson won the pie eating contest at Tecamah, Thanksgiving, by taking a quarter of a pie in one bite.

When Paul W. recently visited Lincoln, do you suppose that "Baby," a little girl that resides there, taught Paul any "new tricks?"

Paul Spor's "good-bye" must have been sorrowful indeed, for it made two big girls, Dorothy and Beverly, weep like Big Chief Weeping Waters.

So our football coach is thinking of changing his fourth hour modern problems class into a story-telling class. Margaret Beardsley just loves to tell stories.

It has come to our notice that "Dot" has finally consented! In fact, Harry and "Dot" have all ready chosen the ring!

Foul Murder Done! Bones in Dark Alley

"And I pick my teeth with my gleaming dirk,
 When my bloody meal is through."
 And there on the ground lay the bones, whitening in the sun. There they lay, tossed behind the ash barrel in the dark alley—a silent reminder of the terrible crime. An inquisitive English sparrow hopped over the carcass and then flew away again. Little did he realize that those bones were all that remained of a life that had been carefree and happy.

A cold November wind, carrying a threat of storms, swept a cloud across the sun and howled around the corners of the houses. It moaned and whistled through the parched white ribs of the skeleton. An Aeolian harp, but oh, how gruesome. A half-starved mangy cur, an outcast of dogs, skulked closer. He had not eaten for days; he was desperate. Not even a decent burial was allowed, but the bones had been left to be snatched up and gnawed by the alley mongrels. Oh, what a tragedy! What a fate for the Thanksgiving turkey!

Hans and Fritz Seen Again in Register

Dere Hans:
 I vas going too right you py der airplenn male but ve ran oud off flypaper and I coodent. De team finniched de feeball sizson in Sate Josuf wit a swimming meat. Ve almost beet Teck but ve didnt cuz dey beet us. Howffer, der beskitball sizson vill start sune und mebbe ve vill do petter in dat.

De Moosie deportmint iss nexst wik puttin on a uppera. It iss a virry nautty won cuz de name in nautty Mareyettu ur sometin like dat. If, you git a holt on feefty sints you should see itt widot fale.

I dunt no how I gott tru dis week cuz whin I cem to skule Mundes I thot I wud die frum a overwarkt stumik. And den dey had to hev a Fadder-Sun benkett on Choosday und I had too eet sum more den.

Well, dere r only atetesen more shoppink daze untill Kriasmus und den we only git wun wikk off vakashun. Issant dat terrripul?
 Hoping you is der same.
 Frits.

Among the Latest Library Books

A DOG PUNCHER ON THE YUKON
 By Arthur T. Walden

Books have been written on the east, the middle west, the west, and the south, but few have concerned themselves with the dog puncher on the Yukon in his real life. Arthur Walden's book is real history of the north and the real autobiography of an actual dog puncher, living the life as a dog puncher really lives it. The book has romance without imagination, excitement and interest without the stereotyped hero and heroine, and good style without unusual and bookish words. Walden is a man of force, of unusual activity, and bravery. He loves and understands dogs, an attribute excellent in the average man but an absolute necessity in the dog driver.

The northern life is exciting and interesting enough without any fanciful additions; "Soapy" Smith's gang of murderers supplies an abundance of thrills and worries for the Alaskans. Walden came to Alaska in '96, two years before the famed gold rush, and was an "old timer" when that event came. He tells of the difficulties of breaking the trail with his team, of fighting the storms, of suffering from hunger and cold, and of facing the danger of falling and drowning, all that he might get his Cheechak, or greenhorn, to his destination. In the winter, when traveling was not done except under great compulsion, he maintained a freight communication between various settlements.

Still there was a great deal of fun in the life of the Alaskan. The men were rough and crude, and couldn't live without their good times. One old timer bewailed the fact that "I used to be able to get drunk on an ounce (of gold), and now it takes a hundred dollars!" Some miners got tired of carrying their revolvers, and so they strapped them on the backs of the dogs. A greenhorn noticed this with horror and cried out to his pal, "For Heaven's sake, Bill, come and look what sort of a country we've got into. The dogs are carrying six-shooters!" The common idea of the northern gambling houses is all wrong; the gambling may have been for high stakes, but it was absolutely "on the square." Walden tells too, of the high character of the miner, so often misrepresented.

Teacher in Class: "I want order in this room. Everytime I open my mouth some fool speaks."
 Man (after accident): "Don't stand there like a sap. Go and get the village doctor."
 Outsider: "We can't, you just ran over him."
 She was only an Artist's daughter but oh, what a crowd she could draw!

Zero Weather Felt In Central Halls

There's no place like Alaska! No, except maybe Central high school during the first of this week. And in those two days of zero weather, Centralites developed a new sympathy for their brothers and sisters in the land of ice and snow (that last phrase is pretty, isn't it?). Centralites were moved to great extremities by the cold. Many of them drank gallons of anti-freeze in their efforts to sustain life, and literally hundreds of them ran out between classes to warm their freezing fingers in the snow.

"Thou shalt not covet." Perfectly true, but who ever knew Centralites were going to be so cold and have to view a neighbor, wrapped in a big fur coat and sitting almost on top of the one and only radiator in the room. And should we still not covet?

Oh well, we'll all be warm again sometime, so just think of how hot you were last summer when the thermometer ran up to 90° or so, and forget how cold you are now.

Gee, That Won't Do!
 The reason I can't write poetry
 I really cannot tell;
 It seems that all the rhymes I make
 Just simply sound like—
 Gee, that won't do!
 I sure don't know why it is
 But clever as I am,
 What 'ere I try in metric verse
 Don't prosper worth a—
 Gee, that won't do!
 I guess I can't write poetry;
 That's simply not my class;
 I'll like it back to simple prose
 Before I'm called an—
 Gee! that won't do!

Fussy Old Lady (as radio broadcaster sneezes) "There, I just know I'm going to catch a perfectly awful cold."
 —Exchange

Walden is surely a nobleman among the Alaskans. He spent his life opening up the Alaskan interior, and tells us about it in a clear-cut style, free from any forced dramatic features. If you neglect reading this book, you are missing an excellent opportunity to learn real facts about Alaska and its pioneers.
 —Robert Rosenthal

"SINGING WINDS"

By Konrad Bercovici

The melodious strains of a violin and the tum-tum of a tambourine are carried to our ears in "Singing Winds." It is night and near us is a gypsy campfire. As we draw closer we are able to make out brightly clad men and women grouped around the red mound of flame and smoke. To one side stands a tall, dark, and very handsome young man playing upon a violin. As he plays he seems to croon to it as he would to a child. A dark haired girl, with full skirts and pretty dancing feet, flies around the living circle and keeps time to the music with a shake of her tambourine.

This would make an exquisite painting on canvas, but we find that Konrad Bercovici has painted it with words upon the pages of "Singing Winds," a group of colorful, fascinating tales of gypsies and peasants of Rumania.

Thrilling action, tender pathos, and touching love scenes are all done with the zest characteristic of the gypsy. There are stories of black-eyed lovers who carry their fair-haired sweethearts from their people; of a gypsy thief and his great love for a pure hearted young girl; of the struggles which go on within gypsy camps. These are only a few of the interesting themes of these tales.

When a book tells us in anxious suspense as to "what is going to happen next," when it brings tears to our eyes because of some sad plight when it makes our hearts quicken in sympathy with the tragedies and joys of lovers, then the author has surely been "successful."

If you read "Singing Winds" to find if Konrad Bercovici has accomplished his mission of portraying the beauty and romance of gypsy life, you too will be enthusiastic in your praise of these unusually colorful tales.

—Harriet Harris.

Alumni

Beth Parker '28, who is now a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Omaha.

Sam Thomas '28 is now attending the University of Omaha.

Rolland Nelson '28 is attending Creighton University.

Harriet Hicks '28 is one of the five freshmen chosen to sing in the Radcliffe choral and Harvard glee clubs, making up the vocal division of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Cyril Davis '27, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

"Al" Lucke '28 visited Omaha during Thanksgiving vacation. He is attending the University of Nebraska.

Gretchen Standeven '26, a junior at the University of Nebraska, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Omaha.

Evalyn Pierpoint '28, who is a freshman at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., was the violin soloist at the mid-winter concert which the Lindenwood choral society gave last Monday evening. Evalyn will arrive in Omaha on December 19, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Allan McDonald '25 has received his athletic letter in football at the School of Mines of Secoco, New Mexico.

Jean Williams '28, who is attending Grinnell, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Donald Douglas '25 is now working in the Douglas Printing Co., with his father.

An Italian having applied for American citizenship was being examined in the Naturalization Court. "Who is the President of the United States?"

"Mr. Coolidge."
 "Who is the Vice-president?"
 "Mr. Dawes."
 "Could you be President?"
 "No."
 "Why?"

"Mister, you 'scuse me, please, I vera busy—I works da truck."
 —Exchange

Contest Open to Centralites is Announced

"Scholastic" Has Annual Contest for High School Students; Many Prizes

Best Material Printed

To promote interest in literature and the visual arts among high school students, "The Scholastic," a national high school magazine, has announced its annual contest, open to all students in public, private, parochial, or normal junior and senior schools.

The classification of work and the awards of the contest are as follows: Pictorial Arts—Paintings and drawings.

Graphic Arts—Linoleum and wood cuts.

Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$25. Ten honorable mentions, \$10 each.

Decorative Design—Painted or drawn designs for textiles or other fabrics.

Sculpture—In clay or plasticine. Pottery—Kiln-fired objects.

Metal Crafts—

Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15. Five honorable mentions \$5 each.

Carnegie Museum Prize—For a drawing of any object which is or might be found in a museum together with its application to decoration of fabric, pottery, or jewelry.

Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$25. Ten honorable mentions \$5 each.

Poetry, Essay, and Short Story—

Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$25. Ten honorable mentions \$10 each.

Community Service—A class, group, or school contest for constructive civic work for the community.

Prizes: \$200, \$100, \$50. Ten \$10 honorable mentions.

Some of the best art work in the contest last year was shown at the Sixth International Congress for Art Education, Drawing, and Art in Industry at Prague, Austria. This exhibit is now touring the United States.

Every year the best material of the Scholastic awards is printed in the student-written number of the magazine, and the best literary material is published in "Saplings," the Scholastic year book. The details of the contest may be secured by writing to the Scholastic, Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"This contest is really a concrete example of the growing interest in art in secondary schools," said Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, "A few years ago all art was borrowed from Europe, but America is fast developing an independence in that matter."

Omaha Boy Scouts Solicit Broken Toys for Needy Children

Omaha Boy Scouts have extended a special invitation to Central high students to bring old and broken toys to be repaired and given to poor children who would otherwise be overlooked by Santa Claus.

All toys should be brought to room 19 not later than today. This is a chance for Centralites to show their Christmas spirit and their loyalty to Central. There are but a few students at Central who cannot resurrect a relic of their childhood days or take from a younger member of the family a broken toy which will not even be missed.

Advertise Play, Opera

The gayly lettered posters now distributed around the halls advertising the "Thirteenth Chair" and the opera are the work of two students in J. W. Lampman's art writing class, David Himelstein and Anthony Abboud. The boys worked two weeks on the posters, and made eight for the senior play and twenty-two for the opera. They did this in addition to their regular class work.

Announce Contest Winner

As the result of this term's work the "semper victoris" team of Miss May L. Copeland's Latin I class, captained by John Sandham, won over the "invicti victoris" team captained by Eva Wong Gem. Miss Copeland's class has been divided into two teams since the beginning of this term. The grades of the students on the two teams were averaged and the one with the highest average was the victor.

Very few type awards were made last week. The total number being four, all of which were made on the Royal machines. Josephine Mach had the highest speed of 42 words per minute. Phyllis Carlberg came very close with a speed of 41 words. The other two awards went to Maxine Stokes, 32 words, and Helen Secord, 31 words.

Numerous Gifts of Friends, Students Increase Collection

Mr. Reyna Donates Starfish, Palm Seeds; Mr. Barnhill Gives Cotton Plant

"Gifts, donations, loans, fate, oh almost everything contributes to our natural science collections," remarked Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of that department. "Almost every day someone brings me an interesting addition."

Miss Stringer proudly displayed a starfish and a packet of Royal Palm seeds given her recently by Alfonso Reyna. Miss Stringer plans to plant the seeds. Mr. Barnhill has donated a cotton plant which he pulled out of a field near Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Omaha is well represented in the collection. Some quartz crystals were taken from a post hole in North Omaha, and a white pocket gopher has been stuffed following its capture from the excavations for North high school. A dried sponge given by Richard Bethune, and some sand crystals from the Bad Lands of North Dakota were added to the collection.

Miss Stringer is collecting various shoes depicting the passing fashions in different countries. Three Chinese shoes actually worn by Chinese women of the gift of Anna Lane Wilson, formerly a teacher of Central, and now teaching in the Woman's College at Peking. A pair of Sioux moccasins show the perfect outline of the natural foot. Completing the collection is a shoe fashionable in Omaha about ten years ago. Miss Stringer is now looking for a shoe with a high, spiked heel worn by a modern girl.

The collection is in the case outside of room 345.

"Grand Old Man" Still Young at 66

(Continued from Page One) "The audience was still as death while the coach was speaking. I believe that this talk was the best of its kind that had ever been given at a father and son banquet."

Coach Stagg is called "grand old man of the Chicago campus," where he has coached for 37 years. At 66 years of age he is extremely active and his voice and eyes are as full of animation as they were twenty years ago. He attributes his vitality to the fact that he drinks no coffee, does not smoke, and insists upon several hours of sleep every night. He ranks as a full professor at the university.

Central Colleens Make Holiday Plans

Plans for spreading Christmas cheer were formulated by the service committee of the Central Colleens at a special meeting held Wednesday, December 5, under the direction of Gertrude Broadfoot who is chairman.

Members of the club will be asked to bring either old, repairable toys, which will be given to the Boy Scouts to mend, or new toys, which with \$10 from the club treasury will be given to some charitable organization.

This committee, which is made up of twenty members, is also planning improvements for the teachers rest rooms.

Tape Trimming Discussed

Miss Bemis from Wright's Blasford Tape company talked to many of the clothing classes this week on "Trimming with Tape." She accompanied her talk with a display of samples of such work.

Among the Centralites

Katherine Gordon '32 will be absent from school the remainder of the semester on account of illness.

Helen Muldoon '30 returned to school after a week's absence on account of illness.

Eleanor Johnson, who was absent for a week on account of illness, returned to school last Monday.

Miss Hazel Crandall, librarian, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lincoln, Nebr., with her sister.

Miss Evelyn Dudley, former head of the English literature department at Central, who retired in 1925, received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago last summer.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27, who is a student at Smith College, recently contributed illustrations to the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly. The sketches were in cartoon fashion showing collegiate styles.

Miss Burke, head of the commercial department, who has been absent for the last two weeks, returned last Monday.

Marjorie Smith '29 and Raymond Young '31 have been elected president and treasurer respectively of the Junior Musical club.

Tom McCoy '26, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent Thanksgiving in Omaha.

Jeannette Hoenshell '29 visited relatives in Chicago over Thanksgiving vacation.

Florence Woodworth '29 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Red Oak, Ia.

Winifred Briggs '30 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Lincoln, Nebr.

Janet Carson '29 spent Thanksgiving in Oakland, Nebr.

Virginia Gibson '32 spent the Thanksgiving vacation at York, Nebr.

Mrs. Winnie Lemon Davis, ex-Centralite teacher, visited Central during the teachers' convention, November 1 and 2. Mrs. Davis is now teaching in a college for library work, at Atlanta, Georgia.

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Many Students Aid in Making Operetta Successful Affair

F. H. Gulgard in Charge of Ticket Reservations; Titians Usher

(Continued from page one) Lustgarten, Helen Poynter, Ruth Frisch, Melton Frohm; second violin: Dorothy Davis; viola: Milford Skow, Glendora McLean; Flute: George Harrington; clarinet, Alfred Heald and John McMillan; horn: Shelby Gamble; trumpet: Robert Saxton and Leo Sonderegger; trombone: Flavel Wright; bassoon: Carlton Goodland; drums, Charles Saxton and Roy Shepard.

F. H. Gulgard has charge of reserving tickets. Mrs. Pitts has arranged the programs, and the classes of Miss Mary Angood and J. W. Lampman have made the posters to advertise the opera. The ushering will be directed by the Titians, with Desdemona Connors and Jean Richmond each in charge of a floor.

Seven Centralites Receive Offices in Newly Formed Club

Seven out of the ten officers of the newly formed Junior department of the Omaha Women's club are former or active Centralites; the president, Irene Schrimpf graduated from Central in 1922; Frances Barth '29 is first vice-president; the recording secretary is Bess Greer '30, and the corresponding secretary, Helen Adair '30.

The treasurer of the group is Alyce Sachs '30; program chairman is Ruth Welty, also '30; and the chairman of the membership committee is Dorothy Joens, ex '29. All the officers are active in Central organizations. Membership is open to all girls of high school and college age.

Newspaper Article Lauds Central High Players' Production

A tribute was paid to the Central High Players by the Omaha World Herald in the form of a full page story in the magazine section in the November 25 edition. Numerous compliments were paid to this organization, so new at Central and so successful.

The article told of the activities of the Players, showing numerous pictures, including that of Floy Smith, head of the expression department and a sponsor of the organization, a scene from "Dulcy," and pictures of Centralites at work on "props," sales accounts, and other activities.

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Beauty Parlor in Connection
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1804 Farnam St., Omaha

Please sit in November if you wish photographs for Christmas. Come soon before our heavy Christmas business begins.
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\$1 upwards
Modern Metal Creations
Real Stones set in Sterling
IN GREAT VARIETY
Necklaces, Choker Rings,
Bracelets and Compacts

Two Centralites Go to St. Joe Council

(Continued from Page One) A pledge for all members of Central's Student Control together with a list of the duties of all "posts" have been prepared and given out to the students. The list used by L. N. Bexten, former sponsor of the organization, was the basis for the revised list which was compiled by Mrs. Jensen and Miss Julia Carlson. Several of these lists and pledges were given out by Mrs. Jensen to the sponsors of other student control organizations who attended the convention.

Centralites Portray Italian Flower Girls

Italian flower girls and guests at a wedding are the parts portrayed by four Central high girls, Esthyre Steinberg '29, Bettie Haynes '29, Gwendolyn Wolf '30, and Harriet Acer '29, in the Community Playhouse production, "They Knew What They Wanted," which is being given at the Playhouse, this week. Rose Weber ex '28, has the leading role of Amy; the male lead is played by Bernard Szold, the director of the Community Playhouse.

The first American comedy written by a woman, "New York in 1840," will be given the first part of January. Tryouts are open to all.

In former productions this year, Helen DeVore '27, and Howard Hypse '31 had minor leads.

Losing Hockey Team to Treat Winners; Sondregger Captain

The Purple girls' hockey team, captained by Louise Sondregger, winners of three out of five games in the recent tournament, will be entertained soon at a party given by the White team, the losers. The losers have not yet decided the kind of party they will give.

"I think the hockey season has been quite successful," said Miss Bennett. "Of course we have had difficulties such as having to be off of the field by 4 o'clock. Both teams were good and the games were quite fast."

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Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
1.19 pair
Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95 values
In all desirable shades and sizes! Chiffon and semi-service weights. Firsts and irregulars.
Special Saturday!
Brandeis Hosiery—Main Floor

Marionettes Add Mirth and Beauty to "Marietta's" Song

Clever Little Actors Made by Carl Jonas '31; Appear in Second Act

"Turna like data, Pierette, just so, Bow to the lady, Signor Pierrot Santa Maria! No, no! No, no! How he is stupid, your friend Pierrot!"

The most popular actors in "Naughty Marietta" are made of wood and clay. They are the little marionettes, made by Carl Jonas '31, that are used in the marionette theater in the second act of the opera. The little dolls are made of soft pine wood and modeling clay, with a very complicated system of joints made with pins and glove kid.

But by far the most gorgeous are their costumes. They are dressed as characters of the Arabian Nights, and their pearls and rubies are almost as large as their little fists. "The puppets are a lot of fun," said Carl. "I started making them one summer, and I've kept it up ever since. My sister, Mary Elizabeth, makes the girls' faces and I make the men." With strings attached to their arms and legs, knees, and everywhere, they walk and dance to Marietta's song, "Turna like data, Pierette, just so."

The more you study,
The more you know,
The more you know,
The less you forget.
The less you know
So why study?

The less you study,
The less you know,
The less you know,
The less you forget.
The less you know,
The less you know,
The more you know
So, why study?

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A.—At Van Avery's, of course.
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P. S.—Tell the folks to buy your Xmas presents at Van Avery's.

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Our Frocks are exclusively \$15
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215 S. 16th St.

School Forum Meets Tuesday for Installation

Andrew Nelsen, Treasurer, Fred Hill, Board Member, are Among Officers

Hold Meetings in 215

Installation of officers was the feature of the December meeting of the Omaha School Forum held in 215 last Tuesday. Andrew Nelsen, Central mathematics teacher, is the new treasurer of the Forum, and Fred Hill, vice-principal of Central, is a member of the board of directors.

Other officers are: president, Elizabeth Genau; first vice-president, Ada Riddlebarger; second vice-president, Ora Sallander; and board of directors, Edna Durland, Virginia Ellett, Joe Ihm, Ethel Klewitt, and Nancy Lawrence.

Talies for the subjects which pupils will wish to take next semester will be taken the week before Christmas vacation. The purpose of this tallying is to show Principal Masters, the number of students wishing to take a subject, and thus directing him in making out the schedule.

Geraldine Rising, a junior at Iuma High school, Iuma, Colorado, visited Central Tuesday, November 20, with Mary Niles, '30.

Elite Beauty Shop
If you want to look especially nice for your next date come to us.
HAIR CURL 50c
We specialize in Manicures
Elite Beauty Shop
113 North 40th St.

LOOK!
Pleasant, Please
6 PHOTOETTES 15c
Pictures of Yourself
SMILE STUDIO
1520 Douglas St.

Q.—Where do you buy your Sporting Goods?
A.—At Van Avery's, of course.
You can get your Skates, Skis, Basket Ball Supplies, and Athletic Supplies here and save money. Quality is always the best.
P. S.—Tell the folks to buy your Xmas presents at Van Avery's.

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A Sale that IS Remarkable!
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
1.19 pair
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Ahhhhhhh!
That goes where it does the most good! You surely get thirsty at those football games! And hungry, too!
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Central Does Well Against Maroon Team

Tech High Line Outweighs Purple and White 30 Pounds to Man

Scores Not Earned

Fighting against heavy odds and a team that outweighed them 30 pounds to the man, the Central football team held the Tech high squad to two scores in their annual tussle at Creighton field, November 24, losing 12-0. Although the Centralites were expected to be defeated by a much larger score, they put up a game fight and came close to scoring a touchdown in the final period.

Neither of the Maroon scores were earned but rather came as a bit of luck, as both were results of blocked kicks. The first came a little after the second quarter had started, when a Tech punt rolled dead on the Central 8-yard line. Here, Wilhelm attempted to kick out of danger but a bad pass from center forced a hurried kick and was blocked by the Tech forwards that had little opposition breaking through the Purple line, and was fallen upon over the Central goal line by Randone of Tech for 6 points. The kick was blocked by Schroeder.

Scores Not Earned

The second score came a little later when a kick by Wilhelm was partially blocked and rolled out of bounds on the Central 13-yard line. From here, with Cacciopia and Murray carrying the ball, it took the Maroons but five plays to make the score. Again Schroeder blocked the kick. The Techsters threatened several times in the first and third quarters but could not pierce the fighting Central forward wall when they came close to the goal line.

Purple Shows Strength

The last period brought out the offensive strength of the Purple team, which, although not as powerful as Tech's, was very tricky and came within 3 yards of scoring. Getting the ball on their own 19-yard line, the Purple machine started a march that did not end until they had reached the 3-yard line and proved that they did have an offense that was effective. It was Wilhelm all the way, he, himself, carrying the ball or throwing the passes for good gains. Time and time again Central would be penalized five yards only to have Wilhelm make it back with a gain of 8 or 10 yards. With the ball in midfield, he threw a 10-yard pass to Lungren who raced 25 yards to the Tech 15 yard line. He had three men to interfere for him and had it not been for poor work on their part in taking out quarterback Murray he probably would have scored. The Eagles advanced to the 5 yard line but could not make the necessary distance.

Central	Tech
Hughes	L.E. Randone
Taylor	L.T. Morse
Saxton	L.G. Hitchcock
Haynie	C. Jones
Bayardorfer	R.T. Pokorney
Poff	R.T. Hodges
Schroeder	R.E. Murray F.
Lungren	G.B. Murray, Fred
Gloe	F.H. Cacciopia
Van Dahl	L.H. Whalstrom
Wilhelm	R.H. Brock

Second Stringers Motor to Decatur for Final Contest

Journeying to Decatur Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the little Eagles played their last game of the season to a scoreless tie. This game was the first of a series of games to be played between the Central Reserves and Decatur. The game next year will be played here in Omaha on one of the local gridirons.

Central took possession of the ball on their own kickoff by falling on the ball after it had crossed the first 10-yard line. Decatur was somewhat surprised by this trick and did not recover till, after the first two downs, but they held the Purple from making first downs. A long punt by Mitchel put the ball in the Bulldogs territory and it remained there the rest of the quarter. In the second quarter the Centralites started a line smashing attack and travelled to the Red and Black's 15-yard line, but the march toward the goal was halted by the whistle, ending the first half.

The second half of the game was almost a repetition of the first, but in the early part of the third quarter the little Eagles advanced the ball to the Decatur 5 yard line, but were forced to give the ball to Decatur after four downs. It was Central's game throughout; for the Purple warriors held the Bulldogs to two first downs while the Centralites more than tripled their opponents on first downs. In the last half the Red and Black did not approach within 20 yards of the Purple's goal.

Fred C. Hill Named to Direct Athletics



Mr. Fred Hill has been officially appointed director of athletics, announced Mr. Masters Wednesday morning. "Mr. Hill is a fine man and knows athletics from start to finish," declared the principal. "Although Mr. Hill will have charge of the athletics the Board of Control will continue to function in its official capacity the same as it has always done." Just a few years back, Mr. Hill was the basketball coach of Central's cage teams and his teams were always at the top. This was in the days of "Manny" Robertson, Wally Marrow, and other stars. After making a fine record as a coach, he was transferred to North as vice-principal. There the students learned to like Mr. Hill and know him as a real friend. Mr. Hill was transferred back to Central this fall to replace Mr. Woolery, former dean of boys, who retired. Mr. Hill is better known around the older boys as "Zip" Hill.

Central Seconds Drop Last Inter-City Loop Tussle

Playing defensive to a hard line smashing squad of Yellowjackets, the Central Seconds went down in defeat before the much heavier Thomas Jefferson lads Thursday, November 22, at Fontenelle field to the tune of 6 to 0.

Coach Bexten inaugurated a new idea in the squad for this game and divided the men into two teams. One, a light and fast team, and the other, a heavy line smashing machine. The heavy team with Ellis as captain, started the game and after making first downs, were forced to concede the ball to the Yellowjackets on a fumble. The Jeffersonians tried hard to penetrate the Purple's line via right and left tackle but they were repulsed time and time again and halted in their tracks on most of their attempts. The light team went into the battle in the second quarter and managed to make two first downs but most of their attempts were halted by the heavy Jeffersonian's line.

The Jeffersonians rallied in the third quarter, however, and marched down the field through the Central line for four first downs and a touchdown. The extra point was missed and the score stood until the end, 6 to 0. When the light team went back into the tussle in the fourth quarter, they started a passing attack that lasted until the final whistle blew. In the last few seconds of play a pass from Molberg to Deman was completed and Deman started for a touchdown, but the safety man caught him and the game ended. This game was the last game for Central in the intercity loop for this year and probably the last game in this loop for any of the present second team players because of the change to take place in Central's teams next year.

"What we need today is a more intelligent, more independent jury system; we need juries that will not be swayed and dominated by clever lawyers," says Chief Justice Taft in an article on the present jury system. There is a group of interesting interviews of prominent judges and lawyers in The World's Work for November, under the title, "Shall We Hang the Jury?"

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also FREE CHINA
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
December 12 and 13
LEWIS STONE
in
"THE FOREIGN LEGION"

Athletic Head Names Coaches of Stage Sport

F. Y. Knapple Handles Varsity—Barnhill, Bexten, Schmidt Coach Others

Many Men Report

With finis written on the grid season, Central high athletes turned to the hardwood sport yesterday. After much debate and hard work, the Knights of Columbus gym was obtained for the use of the second and first teams. The freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior teams will use the various gyms on the fourth floor.

A large turnout is expected by Mr. Fred Hill. He states that they can all be taken care of as there is plenty of room and enough coaches to teach the men basketball.

Mr. Knapple will coach the first team. "Yost" has been cage mentor for several years and has gained much fame for the fine teams he has turned out. Coach Bexten will handle the second team this year. Mr. Bexten is also second team coach of football. "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill will teach the juniors and the seniors the art of basket tossing, while "Papa" Schmidt will teach the freshmen and sophomores the "A B C's" of the game.

There are but two veterans returning to the support of the team this year. They are "Oggie" Lungren and Clyde Clancy. However, there are many promising men coming up from last year's squad to form a fast working aggregation. In spite of the lack of experienced men, Coach F. Y. Knapple believes this will be one of the most successful years for Central in the cage sport.

Only Two Veterans Back for Central

Coach "Yost" Knapple is directing the play of the Eagle hoopsters again this year and has a large crowd of proteges out for daily drill at the K. of C. gym which has been secured as a place, both for practicing and for playing homecoming games.

Out of about 25 aspirants there are two regular members of Knapple's last year's squad, Lungren and Clancy. These two fellows received recognition last year as accurate basket tossers, which should indicate that Central ought to have one of the fastest sets of forwards in the city. The leading newcomers in the lime-light seem to be Thompson, Gloe, Rhoades, Means, and Wilhelm. An official call was issued Wednesday by the coach and regular practice will start Thursday.

Starting the season with a trip before the holidays, the basket tossers of Central will compete against Tabor, December 21, and on the following day they tangle with Hastings here. Bright spots in the Eagle winter cage program are the games with Lincoln, Sioux City, Abraham Lincoln, and Omaha North.

Regular memberships have been taken out by the school for the basket ball aspirants, whereby they will be privileged not only to play basket ball as in previous years but also to take part in the other active sports in the K. of C. gym.

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Weekly Register All-City Selections

Smith (Creighton).....Left End.....Murray (Tech)	Elliott (North).....Left Tackle.....Dugan (Creighton)
Chance (South).....Left Guard.....O'Brien (South)	Pesek (South).....Center.....Ford (Creighton)
Poff (Central).....Right Guard.....Hempe (South)	Morse (Tech).....Right Tackle.....Foster (T. Jefferson)
Schroeder (Central).....Right End.....Wurgler (North)	Murray (Tech).....Quarterback.....Lewis (T. Jefferson)
Cacciopia (Tech).....Full back.....Waszgis (South)	Marfisi (Creighton).....Left Half.....Blankenship (South)
Wilhelm (Central) (C).....Right Half.....Rasche (North)	

All-City Teams Represent Best

As a result of the various all-city teams handed in by "ye sport fans," we have selected those men most popular on the teams and compiled the following all-city teams.

As it has been true in previous years, there are more than enough men capable of holding down the positions on an all-city team, but there are only eleven men on a team and some will have to be left out or put on the second team.

Smith Unanimous for End
Smith of Creighton was the unanimous choice for end as there were few good ends this year, while Schroeder of our own school was named for the other wing position on most of the selections. Elliott of North and Morse of Tech were the favorites for the tackles with Dugan of Prep a close third. Chance of South was the one guard of the season who played very well and was an unanimous choice, with the other position being filled by Poff of Central. Poff played tackle most of the season but was shifted to a guard position because of his value to his team. Pesek of South received the center position over Ford of Prep by a close margin, while Jones of Tech is a consistent player and is shifted to guard on the second team.

Murray Cinches Quarter
Murray of Tech was the outstanding quarterback of the year with no competitors for his place on the first team. There are a swarm of backs who could fill the two posts but Wilhelm and Marfisi are given the places because of their all around playing. Wilhelm is a very fine passer and kicker and both are excellent broken-field runners. Cacciopia was the backbone of the Maroon squad and was good for gains every time he had the ball. This team should be able to take almost any team into camp although it may not be the best all-city selection.

Would you rather have your friends grouchy and intelligent or cheerful and dumb? There is an interesting article, "People We Like," in the Survey for November 15, page 248f.

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Jots From Yonder

And what a time Mr. Masters picked for a fire drill... Just when the team was leaving for St. Joe. The drill could not have been at a more opportune time. It was turned from a fire right into a cheering drill. A few moments of cheering and of lot of wishes of good luck and the team was off, with a feeling of untold happiness that was all caused by a fire drill that was held at the right time.

The question that is foremost in the minds of many is this. Will Al Fiedler, otherwise known as "Satchel" come out for basketball this year, and if he does what will he weigh at the end of the season? Anyone answering the above will be highly rewarded with many thanks and a ride in the official Register car.—A 1920 Essex.

In spite of the fact that Central's football season was rather dull there is no reason why we should not have a good basketball season; so be prepared to turn out for all of Central's home games. There is much material that, when patched together, should prove to be a smooth working aggregation, feared by all other hardwood artists.

Remember the swimming team this year. They have a

very interesting schedule. A number of the meets will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool which is easily reached on foot by all. Watch for the Eagle swimmers' schedule in a future edition of the Register.

One of the boys was pinched in St. Joe for speeding. When he went up to the judge he was afraid to give his own name, so he gave the judge the name of Mr. Sparks and told him a lot of other bunk which is as follows:

Judge: "What is your name, young fellow?"
Fellow: Sparks is the name, your honor."
Judge: "What do you do for a living, Sparks?"
Sparks: "I am an electrician, sir."
Judge: "Where do you live?"
Sparks: "In Battery, Iowa, sir."
Judge: "Put this man in a dry cell."

Advice to students by Mr. Masters: All students driving cars to school will paint said cars to correspond with the scenery so as not to frighten the one horse sleighs being driven at this time of the year. At the first show of fright by the horses, the drivers of said cars will immediately take the cars apart and hide them in the bushes. This will please be observed in the future.

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