

Juniors Select Class Officers of Prominence

Central Quarterback Re-elected President of Class of '31—Cooper Secretary

Ramsey Vice-President

McNown Wins Second Election for Treasurer Following Tie With Ellis

Frank Wright became president of the Junior class as a result of the election held in room 235, immediately after school on Tuesday, November 26. Other officers chosen were Dan Ramsey, vice-president, Marjorie Cooper, secretary, Kenny Smith, reporter, and Lowell Haas and Robert Burke, sergeants-at-arms.

Ruth Ellis and Dick McNown tied for the office of treasurer. At a second election held the following Wednesday in room 235, Dick McNown received the office.

Two Officers Sergeants

Frank Wright is quarterback on the football team, was president of the sophomore class, is a sergeant in the regiment, and is a member of the Purple Legion. Dan Ramsey is also a sergeant; he is a member of Hi-Y, Junior Honor Society, and Glee Club. Marjorie Cooper has been vice-president of the Central Committee, sergeant-at-arms in the Speaker's Bureau, and is a member of the Spanish Club, Junior Glee, Junior Honor Society, and the Central Players. She took part in the production, "The Thirteenth Chair."

Smith Named Reporter

Kenny Smith is a corporal of Company D, has been secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms in Senior Glee club, and has been active in opera, tennis, Student Control, Mathematics club, and properties for Road Show. Lowell Haas is a first sergeant, has been in the Roadshow, and is a member of Junior Honor Society, Boys' Science club, Character Traits Committee, and the orchestra. Robert Bourke is a sergeant in the regiment.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde and Miss Julia T. Carlson, English teachers, were sponsors of the meetings.

Vivid and Colorful Costumes Enliven Zestful Operetta

Gay Gypsy Colors Abound in Dances and Songs of Roving Musicians

Colors! Splashes of red, green, yellow, orange, and every shade are in the costumes chosen by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor, for the operetta, "The Fortune Teller." Many of the costumes were designed by Mrs. Swanson, who spent the past summer in New York where she studied the scenery and costuming used in the current productions.

Among the picturesque choruses are two ballets, one costumed in modern ballet costumes of flesh colored tulle with French blue trimming, and the other a gypsy ballet, gay in colors of red, green, yellow, and orange. In the latter Nora Thornton and Virginia Gibson will do a specialty dance number. Barbara MacMillan will also do a solo dance, "The Lily and the Nightingale," clothed in a yellow ballet costume.

The Hungarian Huzzars, both girls and boys, will wear military costumes, the girls' made of blue trimmed with red, and the boys' of canary yellow trimmed in scarlet. The final peasant chorus will be entertained by a specialty dancers wearing the native costumes of the countries represented, a Spaniard, an Irish maiden in a reel, a Japanese, and a Southern belle in a cake-walk.

The leads will wear elaborate gypsy dresses and suits, Hungarian uniforms and ragged gypsy costumes. Pompom will appear in a dashing black and white striped suit. Others will wear clothes too large or too small for comedy effects, and all will be one flare of bright, gay colors.

Dorothy Wood and Nadine Shrader have been selected as costume mistresses for the girls and Irwin Brenner, assisted by Edwin Sunderland and Milton Thompson for the boys.

Junior Class Head Crosses Tech Goal



FRANK WRIGHT

—Photo by Heyn.

Although his brother was a popular Centralite, Frankie Wright, shown above, does not depend on his brother's reputation. In the recent election of the junior class, Frankie was chosen president. As quarterback on the Central team, he made the only touchdown that was scored against the Tech High Maroons this season.

Sergeants Win High Honors in Spelldown Given Last Monday

Wolfe, Melcher, Trout, Doten, Hollister, Faier, Lammers Win First Places

Stress Accurate Positions

The second official military spell-down of the year was held during drill Monday, November 2. The cadets in each company best able to execute the manual of arms received medals. The contestants were watched more closely for their positions and fewer catch commands which do not appear in the military manual were given by the commanders. The sergeants in most cases placed highest.

In Company A Corporal Willard Wolfe won first, Private Kenneth Macumber, second, and Sergeant Joe Goldware, third. The last freshman to drop out was Private Charles Clark. The results in Company B were first, Sergeant Jack Melcher, second Sergeant Jay Jorgensen, third, Corporal William Hill, and last freshman, Robert Carroll. Sergeant Robert Trout placed first in Company C while Sergeant Eugene Carrigan and Private Gordon Barber placed second and third respectively.

Sergeant William Doten, Corporal Donald Bloom, and Private Jack George placed in the order named in Company D with Private Samuel Turkel as the winning freshman. In Company E Sergeant Nathaniel Hollister won first, Corporal Donald Prohaska, second, and Sergeant Robert Brown, third. The freshman medal went to Sumner Slater.

The competition in Company F was won by Herman Faier, a sergeant. Corporal Howard Cooke and Private Robert Murdock placed second and third respectively. Hugh Morton won the freshman medal. In the band the honors all went to the sergeants. Jack Lammers won first, Lowell Haas, second, and Carleton Goodlet, third. The winning freshman was Tom Marshall.

Article by Central Instructor Published

The honor of having one of her articles printed by the Classical Journal, the publication of the classical associations of the United States, has been bestowed upon one of our Latin teachers, Mrs. Bernice S. Engle. Mrs. Engle's article is on the "Use of Mercury's Caduceus as a Medical Emblem." It tells where the caduceus is used and something of the history of the emblem.

"The use of the caduceus in medicine I believe to have originated in a confusion between it and the Aesculapian rod," Mrs. Engle states in her article.

The Classical Journal is published at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and it contains contributions of scholars from all over the country who are interested in Latin.

Best Privates Receive New Cadet Promotion

Eight cadets were promoted from privates to first-class privates in the regiment according to a general order from the military department read during drill last Monday. For the present each company will have one first-class private, and if the plan proves favorable seven more will be promoted in the near future.

The duties of the new officers will be to take the corporal's place in case of the latter's absence and to help keep discipline in the ranks. All cadets having eight or more credits are eligible for the rank. A chevron of one stripe will be worn below the elbow.

The cadets receiving the rank are as follows: Company A, Richard Buell; Company B, Raymond Elliott; Company C, Dean Thorsen; Company D, Robert Levine; Company E, Alfred Cattano; Company F, Paul Rasmussen; and Band, Donald Libby.

The following transfers were announced: from supply sergeant of Company F to sergeant of Company C, William Meecham and from sergeant Company C to supply sergeant Company F, Robert Smith.

Thomas Jefferson, Central Argument Opens Prep Season

Central Argues Negative Side—'Jury System Should be Abolished'

The first league debate of the season was held in the auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 when Central teams met Thomas Jefferson representatives in a dual debate. Martha Lippett, Lowell Harris, and Harold Saxe, as the affirmative side from Central, pleaded for the establishment of a new court system. Lawrence Simon, David Saxe, and Rose Stein upheld the negative half against the T. J. forensic artists. The decision is not known.

Central will send Ben Shrier, Lowell Harris, and Harold Saxe to Lincoln Monday to represent the school in the Debate Benefit day to be held there. The Centralites will meet Lincoln High School on the evening program. The judges will be from the University of Nebraska.

The same debaters who represented Central in the T. J. fray met Plattsmouth in a practice debate Monday. According to Miss Ryan, the Plattsmouth orators are excellent extemporaneous speakers.

The question for all Nebraska and Iowa debates this year is: Resolved, the present jury system should be abolished.

Civics Teacher Places Nebraska's Old Ballots On Display in Room 315

Hey, you're stepping on my ballot! Such may or may not have been the lament of a Nebraska voter some fifteen years ago. For the ribbon ballot was then in vogue, and a ribbon it was, four inches wide and nine feet long. Such a ballot is part of the spectacular display of voting paraphernalia in room 315.

A far cry from the ribbon ballot is the blanket ballot of Indiana, three feet wide and four feet long. Next to this is the microscopic ballot from Malta, measuring an inch and a half by three. The short ballot from Canada seems to be a piano keyboard with black and white keys alternating.

Less extreme but just as interesting are the ballots from forty-five other states and from most of the countries of Europe. The seventeen party names on the Czechoslovakian list ballot are a puzzle in pronunciation. Try to say this: Nationalpartei und deutschnationalsozialistische arbeitertpartei. America has some funny parties, too. How about the "Light Wine and Beer" and the "High Life" parties of Illinois.

Four Trumpeters Play

The Central High School trumpet foursome, composed of Donald Libby, Leo Sonderegger, Dever Sholes, and James Peterson, played at the First Baptist Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last Sunday evening, December 1.

Next Student Control Meeting Held in Omaha

Two Central Students to Attend Second Annual Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

Discuss School Problems

That the third annual meeting of the Student Council Federation is to be held in Omaha next fall was the decision made at the organization's second annual meeting held at Atchison, Kansas, on November 22.

Two seniors, Mac Collins and Esther Weber, president and vice-president respectively, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, sponsor, represented the Omaha Central High Student Control at the meeting. Both representatives expressed the convention as being a very fine way for getting together ideas and discussing the problems and achievements of the various schools.

Hold Christmas Meeting

Next year the Central Student Control president will preside at the meeting in Omaha. Wyandotte High School of Kansas City, Missouri, was elected the alternate and vice-president. The other office in the council is held by Springfield, secretary-treasurer. St. Joseph Central fills the permanent office of custodian.

The idea of having an "honor study hall," which has been successfully worked out in some schools, was discussed. Only honor pupils are allowed to be in this study. There is no teacher in charge, but in case a student causes a disturbance or disregards a school regulation, he is automatically dropped from the room.

Give Tea for Alumni

A half an hour of registration was held at the Masonic Temple. Warren Fannan, president of the Atchison High student body gave the address of welcome while Topeka High School made the response. A luncheon was served at the Methodist Church. Round table discussions and a mass meeting were other features.

"There was very fine spirit of cooperation between the delegates: the Omaha schools and this made much more interesting," said Mac Collins. Esther stated that the convention was very fine and that the round table discussions were particularly helpful.

George Gillespie '25 Dies After Accident

George Gillespie '25, a former captain of Company D, died last Monday afternoon of injuries received in an automobile accident late Sunday. He was driving from Lexington to Hastings, Nebraska, with five other University of Nebraska students when the car overturned into a ditch.

He was a senior in the engineering department at the University of Nebraska. While at Central George was prominent in the cadet regiment and in Hi-Y work. He was a member of the Athletic Board and he appeared in two Road Shows.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at Kountze Memorial Church. A number of officers of the regiment attended. The burial was at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Claude Gillespie, a brother who was graduated from Central in 1927. He also was a captain in the regiment.

Mrs. Solon Towne Dies of Pneumonia

Mrs. Solon R. Towne, 85, mother of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central High School, died at her home last Friday night. Mrs. Towne had been an invalid for many years, but her last illness of pneumonia was brief.

Born in Vermont, Mrs. Towne came here from Massachusetts following her marriage. She had lived in Omaha for more than 40 years, and during her early residence here was very active socially. She was one of the founders of the Omaha Woman's Club and the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Private funeral services for members of the immediate family were held Monday morning at the home.

"Here They Are A Gypsy Troupe Quite Famous" From Opera "Fortune Teller"



Civics and Economics Students Visit Union Pacific Shops Nov. 20

Mr. R. W. Savidge Tells of Work of Chemists—Shows Methods of Testing

About twenty students from the Civics and Economics classes of Miss Autumn Davies visited the Union Pacific shops Wednesday, November 20, after school. They assembled at the Union Pacific headquarters where they were granted passes to visit the shops.

At the shops the students first visited the chemical laboratories where all the materials used by the railroad are tested. Mr. R. W. Savidge told of the work of the chemists and showed how various objects are tested.

He illustrated how a cement cylinder was crushed by applying a pressure of 112,000 pounds. Mr. Savidge also explained how paints and oils were tested, and how the temper of steel was discovered by the use of a microscope. He showed magnified sections of various types of steel.

The students also visited the machine shop where they saw old engines being rebuilt, the boiler room with its huge furnaces, the carpenter shop where chairs were being made, and the upholstering department.

The trip to the Union Pacific shops was the third of a series of excursions which Miss Davies is conducting for her classes.

Math Society Plans Purchase of Models of Planes and Solids

At the last meeting of the Mathematics Society, held Friday, November 22, in room 129, the members agreed to give two dollars to the mathematics department in order to buy a set of models of plane and solid figures that are commonly used in plane geometry. Joe Goldware '31 was chosen to take charge of the buying of the models to be delivered to Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of the department.

The club also voted to give two dollars for a year's subscription to the magazine "The Mathematics Teacher." Pearl Dansky '30 was appointed to take charge of this project.

A program followed the regular meeting. Margaret Bess Bedell '32, accompanied by Betty Fellman '32 on the piano, played a flute solo "Santa Lucia." Frances Hansen '33 gave a selection on the piano entitled "The Crap Shooters," and Virgene McBride '30 gave a reading, "A Green-eyed Billy."

Plan History Course

If enough pupils wish to take English history, there will be two classes under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit during the spring semester. In this course the pupils are given the complete history of England up to the present time.

"This course gives the pupils a wonderful background for American History and English VIII," stated Miss Kiewit.

Boys' Quartet Sings At Eight Functions In Past Two Weeks

Four Centralites Provide Entertainment for Many Civic Meetings

Will Go To Chicago

In the past two weeks the boys' quartet, composed of Harry Stafford, Jack Wright, Fred Segur, and Robert Johnson, has sung at eight different functions.

The boys' quartet won first place at the state contest last year. This year Robert Johnson is taking the place of Herman Rosenblatt who was graduated last year.

The first of their appearances was before the Chamber of Commerce where Miss Jessie M. Towne was the main speaker. They sang several of the songs that they sang at the state contest beside various new ones. A few days later they sang at a benefit performance at the Lothrop theatre.

At the Florence Parent-Teachers Association the boys sang and were complimented highly by Mr. Beveridge, the speaker of the evening. Some of the most popular of their songs are Invictus, On the Road to Mandalay, and Friend 'O Mine. The boys entertained the guests at the Father and Son banquet at the First Christian Church with several selections.

Both the Hi-Y and the state convention of the De Molay have heard the quartet sing. On Sunday evening, November 24, they gave a half hour concert at the Pearl Memorial Methodist Church for the evening service. They have been reengaged to sing at a similar service in the spring.

Besides the regular songs of the quartet, Harry and Fred both sang several solos at the reception for Dr. Miller to celebrate his eighth year at the First Christian church. They were accompanied on the piano by Muriel Russel. Jack Wright, Harry Stafford and Muriel Russel sang a trio which they arranged themselves.

"This is one of the most popular quartets we have ever had," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. "I am very proud of the work they have done."

Three of the boys in the quartet will go to Chicago the week of March 24, to sing in the national chorus of 400, a feature of the National Music Supervisors conference.

Central Is Approved As Secondary School

For the twenty-fourth time, Central High School has been on the approved list of secondary schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was founded in 1895.

The purpose of the organization, which is composed of nineteen states, is to inspect the quality of work in the high schools and colleges and to study the educational problems of the schools. Every year this association meets during March in Chicago for three days and makes up their approved list.

Glee Clubs Give Gypsy Operetta 'Fortune Teller'

Herbert's Production Portrays Gypsy Life—Kirschenbaum Given Part of "Irma"

Presented December 12-14

Virginia Gibson and Nora Thornton Dance to Chorus of Gypsy Song

"The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert's romantic operetta of gypsy life and mistaken identities, which will be given by the senior glee clubs of Central High School on December 12, 13, and 14, was recently shown at the Jolson Theatre in New York City. This and two other operettas which have been shown at Central, "Naughty Marietta" and "Sweethearts," were presented by the New York Company during a revival of Herbert's works.

Announce Additional Choruses

Several additional choruses and minor leads were announced this week. The choruses of the first and second acts rehearsed during vacation last week with the aid of Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, dramatic director.

The leading feminine role, that of Irma, the girl who masquerades as her own brother, has been given to Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31. Rebecca has had quite extensive dramatic experience, as she played the lead in "The Romancers" recently presented by the Central Players Guild.

Other Minor Parts Named

Among the minor characters will be Virginia Gibson, Bess Greer, and Marjorie Jean Maier, who will play three pupils of the ballet school. William Ellsworth will be the gardener of the Buda-Pesth Opera House. Robert Johnson will play Lieutenant Timar, a Hungarian army officer. Other officials in the army will be played by Louis Drew, who will take the part of Corporal Kopaczky; Fred Rhoj, who will play Sergeant Petemkin; Sylvan Frankel, who will take the role of Lieutenant Almir; Jack Wright, who will play the general. Robert M. Brown will be Jan, the tailor's boy; Tom Organ will play a sentry; Isadore Dorenson will take the role of a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

36 Pupils Win Awards For Typing Abilities During Past Month

Awards Are Given for Speed Tests Made on Four Type Machines

During the month of November, thirty-six awards were won by the type students of Central High School.

On the Woodstock machine, a bronze emblem for twenty-five words or more per minute was given to the following students: Libby Abramson, William Hart, Beatrice Beranek, Dorothy Hansen, Marie Rossi, Margaret McCulley, Grace Robertson, Helen Dyckett, Clara Rose Svoboda, Meyer Rosenbaum, Jack Woodruff, Samuel Kaplan, Mary Ellen Copeland, Virginia Jones and Bohumila Vajrt.

For the second award of forty words or more a minute on the Woodstock machine, gold and white enamel pins were given to the following: Henrietta Roucek, Roberta Drahos, Marcia Kadis, Libby Abramson, and Lucile Lehmann. Dorothy Johnson received a Roman gold and blue enamel pin for the third award of fifty words or more a minute on the Woodstock machine.

Those receiving certificates for writing thirty or more words a minute on the L. C. Smith machine were Meyer Rosenbaum, Betty Fellman, and Dolores Smiley, while a bronze pin for writing forty words or more was won by Vera Chandler.

Certificates for writing twenty-five or more words on the Remington machine were given to Donald Ross, Harry Beads, and Peggy Kirkpatrick. For typing thirty or more words a minute on the Royal machine, Louis Corriave and Lois Thompson were awarded certificates.

Donald Prohaska, Willa Hayes, and Barbara Hurt were given certificates for typing thirty or more words on the Underwood machine. A bronze medal for typing forty words or more was awarded to Alma Kastman, Julia Williams, and Millicent Kuncel.

The Weekly Register

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



Charter Member



STAFF

EDITORIAL

Managing Editor.....William Ellsworth
 Betty Willmarth
 Associate Managing Editors.....Madeline Johnson
 John Sullivan
 Howard Rose
 City Editor.....Marian Duvé
 Editorial Writer.....Miriam Martin
 Sport Editor.....Dick Zoesch
 Copy Writers.....John Sullivan, Lois Hindman
 Proof Reader.....Pearl Dansky
 Faculty Adviser.....Lucille Lehmann, Virginia Jones
 Anne Lane Savidge

REPORTORIAL

Betty Adams Edward Barakat Ernest Bonacci Marian Bradley
 Ruth Chadwell Eileen Draney Herman Faier Howard Fischer
 Lois Hindman Irene Howley Peggy Kirkpatrick Eileen Leppert
 Ruth Cohen Mary Niles Frances Rivett John Sullivan
 Milton Altsuler William Eldridge Lois Thompson

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....Sol Tuchman
 Advertising Manager.....Annie Trietaki
 Assistant Advertising Manager.....Harold Brodkey
 Circulation Manager.....James Bartos
 Assistant Circulation Manager.....Herman Faier
 Staff Secretaries, Exchange Editors.....Marian Bradley, Lois Thompson

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Sadye Kohlberg Bluma Neveleff Janet Graetz
 Dorothy Margolin Harold Brodkey Arthur Spar Ethel Green

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

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

Vol. XLIV. No. 11 December 6, 1929

GO TO "THE FORTUNE TELLER"

Once more, with measured step and perfect regularity, it is coming. And this time in the form of **The Fortune Teller**. Annually, every December, Central is blessed with the efforts of certain ambitious students and teachers who are delighted to give us our opera. **The Fortune Teller**, by Victor Herbert, certainly sounds great, and it is with increasing interest that we anticipate its approach. With the parts being handled by the capable and talented people who are filling them, and the choruses sounding so intriguing, the opera as a whole seems destined to be a great success. All we can do to hasten the great day in its coming is to buy our tickets (or sell them, as the case may be) for the grand and glorious event, which we are proceeding to do with vim and vigor. There isn't a student in Central who could ever forgive himself if he should fail to see **The Fortune Teller**.

PUT THE REGISTER IN CIRCULATION.

This honorable, worthy, enjoyable, etc., etc., paper which you are now eagerly devouring in search of that something which you may happen to be in search of, is really quite a paper. From nonsense to all seriousness, from the ridiculous to the sublime, in fact from every walk of life at Central to every other walk, there is something of interest and enjoyment. Which, of course, you all knew all the time. But, perhaps, incredible as it may seem, there is something you do not know. And that very-much-wanted-to-be-known something is that there are others besides Centralites who might be interested in this honorable, worthy, etc., paper. There are many people in this town who have a very warm spot in their hearts for Central and its doings. Who are more likely to be among these than your parents? Every parent is interested in the whereabouts and whatabouts of his children, and those offspring can be so uncommunicative! If you want to give your father or mother a real treat, take home a **Register** each Friday night and watch 'em eat it up.

WHY MUTILATE OUR ART?

In our school building, doing their best to look beautiful and brighten Central's age-darkened walls, are posters. Before each play the walls and billboards are gayly and deftly decorated with these attractive signs advertising this or that feature. At the sight of any new poster, a crowd invariably gathers around to see what this latest one has to depict for them—a new production by the Central High Players, the opera, the road show, or what not. Their interest excludes no one; we are all equally involved. Yet why is that somehow and sometime, in some unfathomable manner, these very same, much-appreciated posters do get so mutilated? We can't imagine. But it is true as true—they do. Even those that have had a surplus of time spent on them—and even the least detailed has been labored over for three weeks or more—always seem to end up by annihilation of one sort or another. Of course we realize that this is done thoughtlessly, but yet we believe that there is a certain respect due to every poster, and we want each one to get it.

THREE CHEERS FOR OUR NEW ENGINEER!

The whole school takes off its hat, theoretically if not practically, to Wesley Smith, our new and highly appreciated engineer. What a grand and glorious feeling it is to go to school on Monday morning and feel assured the building will be delightfully and cozily warm; to realize happily that certain once-dreaded rooms are no longer icebergs but nice, likeable, livable rooms. And there's something awfully nice, too, in having Mr. Simmons pop in our class rooms every hour. So hats off to Mr. Smith! (From an admiring school).

POPULARITY.

It is only human nature to want to be liked. How to achieve popularity seems to be the universal problem of modern youth. It is, oh, so simple—the answer to this problem. In the search for the truth, boys and girls are constantly overlooking what is near them. Psychologists write books on how to be popular disguised under the name of self-expression, glowing personality, individuality, etc. Modern fiction writers have coined such words as "it" in trying to explain why some people are popular and some are not.

People have achieved success, have sacrificed both physically and mentally to win the respect, the sincere regard of another. What is this elusive quality that makes some people more popular than others? Stop searching for a moment and ask yourself that question. Judge yourself as you would judge another. Are you kind to others? Do you criticize or condemn? Do you forget yourself in order to give others pleasure? Do you contribute your share? Do you meet your social obligations to your school, your parents and the people with whom you come in contact daily? Are you yourself? There we have the most important fundamental of popularity. Be natural, qualify, your "it," your personality—or what have you?

But after all, there is nothing new under the sun and some one has expressed it better—"Do unto others as you would have them to unto you."—Green and Gold, Oakland, Calif.



With Marjorie Freiden living in Council Bluffs now—we know several little boys who would like a free bridge!

Freshman theme paper: "His face was interrupted by his nose."

Evelyn Chaikin's favorite expression is: Will the Meeting Please Come to Order for the Last Time.

Mr. Bedell: John, what is a polygon?

John Fleming (who sits in the back of the room and is preparing other lessons): Why-a-it's-a—dead parrot.

Mrs. Vartanian: Bob, how do you say two o'clock?
 Bob Pilling: 2 p.m.

Mr. Barnhill: It gives me great pleasure to give you 85 in this exam.
 Dave Moriarty: Why not give yourself a real thrill and give me 100?

What's in a name. Plenty, says Bill Knot. "I, Will Knot, hereby declare that I will do my best—." Such is the refusal he presents to Doc Senter.

Jose Masters: Shall we write this with pen or ink?

Who is the boisterous male with whom Georgia McCague pleaded, "Oh, do be gentle. You are wearing me out."

ALUMNI

Rezin Plotz '26, a junior in the engineering college at the University of Wisconsin, was recently elected to the Tau Beta Phi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

While at Central Rezin was a member of the National Honor Society and was second lieutenant of Company B in the regiment. He was a member of the Weekly Register staff and the O-Book staff.

Annuciata Garrotto, a former Centralite, who has been studying voice in Italy under Lena de Benedetto, former opera star, made her debut with the Italian Grand Opera at Milano, Italy. After a year's studying Annuciata has the leading role in "La Boheme." She is a graduate of Omaha University, and began her musical career in Omaha under Frank Newlean. She expects to continue her studies in Italy for another year.

Dorothy S. Blanchard '29 writes from the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Massachusetts, that in order to graduate one must have an average of seventy-five and to be recommended to take the college board examinations for Smith College for which the Mary A. Burnham School is direct preparatory one must have an eighty per cent average. Miss Blanchard expects to spend the Christmas holidays in Chicago with her mother.

Lloyd K. Marquis '25, who is now attending Harvard University, was awarded the Henry D. and Jonathan M. Parmenter scholarship for 1929-30. It is awarded to undergraduates whose work in the preceding college year entitles them to a "very high academic distinction." Lloyd received the Price Greenleaf scholarship in 1928-29.

While at Central Lloyd was prominent in many activities: National Honor Society, second lieutenant and quartermaster of the Second Battalion, O-Book staff, Register staff, and Senior play.

Margaret Wigton, Former Centralite, Helps Father in Neuro-Psychiatric Work

Testing to ascertain the average intelligence of children at the juvenile court is the fascinating work of Margaret Wigton '27 in conjunction with her father, Dr. Harrison A. Wigton, a neuro-psychiatrist here.

"This work is especially interesting to me because it gives me an insight into all sorts of conditions, developing my judgment in estimating various types of mental development, normal, abnormal, or subnormal," remarked Margaret. "It is interesting because most of the cases show such radical departure from the normal behavior."

After one hundred cases are completed, Margaret expects to write a thesis covering the abnormal cases for credit at Oberlin College where she has finished her sophomore year. The Binet-Simon standardized intelligence tests are given in connection with the Nebraska Medical Clinic and Dis-

pensary to help the pre-medical students here.

"The cases are both funny and tragic. We often find boys of eighteen with the mental age of ten. There are others with mental ages two years in advance of their real age who might have done something truly useful but who got started in the wrong way."

Margaret spent her first college year at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. Her second year was spent at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where she studied chemistry, composition, calculus, philosophy, and experimental psychology. She hopes to return to Oberlin and will major in experimental psychology. Her work here will help her in her studies.

"This work is my hobby, and although I keep up with a few social activities, it takes most of my time. I am also assisting my father in the psychology classes at Immanuel Hospital.

Poetasters

A FRESHMAN'S FRIGHT
 The corridor was long and dark;
 No sign of life could the freshman mark.
 The threatening silence frightened him so,
 That he hardly knew where to turn and go.
 He thought of his home room, so far up above,
 Where his teacher might soothe him with sweet words of love.
 He dashed to the stairway and sprang up the stairs,
 Thinking of Goldilock's fate with the bears.
 But when after much searching he found his home room,
 His heart sunk within him and he feared 'twas his doom.
 Never before had he had such a scare—
 As he looked in his home room, nobody was there!
 Oh, where was his teacher, and where each school mate?
 If they did not hurry, they would surely be late!
 He turned from the sad scene which depressed him so,
 And off down the corridor started to go.
 He went through the building, from entrance to rear,
 But seeing no life, he was o'ercome with fear.
 And thinking that all his dear schoolmates had died,
 He sat in the entrance and bitterly cried!
 A passerby came, her impression was deep;
 She said: "My dear boy, how sadly you weep!"
 "Indeed, ma'm," he answered, and wept loud again,
 "Misfortune has caused me unbearable pain.
 My teachers and schoolmates have all gone away."
 "Of course, you poor boy, 'tis Thanksgiving Day!"
 —Howard Wilcox '31.

Opera Tickets Sell By Hook and Crook

"Oh, hello, there. Gee, you look cute! Yah! Say, don't forget you're buying your opera ticket from me, will you?"

"No, I won't forget."

Two giant steps and one and one-half fairy steps later.

"Well, well! If it isn't 'so and so'! Gee—I haven't seen you for an age. I'm so thrilled to see you again . . . cute shoes! they're so tiny!—Say, how about getting your opera tickets from me? 'S going to be a great show! You'll love it! I'll tiddle-daddle around your locker in the morning. O. K.? Bye, bye!"

A gasp and three-quarters elapse and—

"Oh! pardon me! I'm so sorry. But, perhaps it is a good thing I bumped into you. You know, isn't it a funny thing—I was just going to ask you about your opera—"

The ambitious salesman is next seen counting stars, stripes, or what have you forever and sometime.

"Ooooooh! ver 'oo is! I dust wore at little curl by your wittle pink ear! Um, um! Say, wontcha div a wittle dirl a big bweak and buy an opera tick—ooooh! you're so unusual! Well—boopboopy doop for you!"

Yes, it's a great life if you don't weaken but who wouldn't weaken if they had crazed Centralites and Centralettes thrusting their fists in your face, pulling your hair, braiding your eye-brows, splitting your finger-nails, and in these and other mild ways applying for attention!

Parisian Magazine Presents New Style

Looking for something new in magazines? Try "L'Illustration." See how an advertisement for Buick or Frigidaire looks when done in French! Have you ever taken "L'Illustration" from the magazine rack and looked at it? Or did the French name scare you away because you don't know French? In that case, take a chance next time, and go through a few pages—you'll be absorbed at once!

Sometimes it's monotonous to see the same advertisements over and over again in different magazines, isn't it? But in this magazine are large pages of striking modern art—something different. Here is photography at its best, beautiful pictures of Paris, of international events. Knowledge of French will be the least of your worries. Great enjoyment of this attractive magazine is complete, gained in just looking through it, feeling the silky, high-grade paper, looking at strange art and artists. Oh, you'll agree that this is indeed "something new in magazines!"

SLOOP'S GALOOPS

Hic-ta-minagi-alagi-zoc ta-boom-bala-YOO HOO! Gif a lissen!

Yes, too true! "Merry Toikey and Happy Goose" has went and willn't be back again till a week from some Thursday. But, never mind, my dear little Galoopes and Galooppettes! Shed no more tears! Just a few weeks more and ole Santy Clauset will come boop-boop-a-doop down your chimney with his bare face hanging out!—c'mon! all you galooppites—flash those Pepsodent smiles! 'Sevobody appy?

At last! The inevitable has been discovered! No more need to worry about those !*!(*-?;! final exams. "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies" is a suitable answer for any and all questions.—Here's to your success, dear freshman friends.

If variety is the spice of life, why not go to a different study hall every day?

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, why not skip school every other week? (The teacher's love for you will speak for itself on your report cards. Guaranteed—or your two pins back!)

If necessity is the mother of invention, why do our teachers all but gargle buttermilk when we write our own excuses?

If you have any common sense at all, why waste your time on this sloopy column?

I ask you!
 Sloopygalooopy.

Spanish Instructor Confuses Students

"Abran sus libros a la pagina cinco," said the Spanish teacher.

Not a muscle moved. Every eye stared hard at the instructor.

"Abran sus libros!" cried the teacher again.

No one responded either in action or in words. Fire shot from the eyes of the irate teacher.

"Abran sus libros!" she shouted.

Inaudible whispers sprang up here and there among the students. Were they questioning her sanity?

Suddenly the anger left the teacher's countenance. She sank back in her chair, sighing miserably, as though coming to a painful realization.

"Why didn't someone tell me?" she gasped. "Why didn't someone tell me this was Spanish I instead of Spanish VI?"

FISH BAIT

The following amusing examples of how not to write English are supposed to have been gleaned from advertisements in the public prints, and elsewhere:

For Sale—\$5 suits; they won't last long.

Bathing suits reduced to almost nothing.

Don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come in here.

For Sale—Bull dog. Will eat anything; very fond of children.

For Rent—Room, suitable for a gentleman 12 by 15 feet.

Wanted—Boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

Shirts laundered in the rear.

Wanted—1 girl to sew buttons on sixth floor.

Shoes half-soleoed on the inside while you wait for 35 cents.

Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$8.97 per dozen. —Ex.

Among the Latest Library Books

MODESTA

By G. B. Stern

All the fascination and glamour of Italy, with its gay, carefree, beauty-loving people, form the richly colored background of this recent novel, which is just another version of the **Taming of the Shrew**—only in a setting more modern, and perhaps even more picturesque. Here is the story of a lovely Italian serving-maid, Modesta, and a young American architect, Lawrence Ferrier, who is visiting friends in a small Italian village. After he finds this peasant girl with her dreams of "gold and silver dresses," he decides to take her to England and make of her a grand signora.

But Lawrence is greatly surprised to find that this "innocent child," under the influence of his devotion, soon becomes a vain, selfish creature, who thinks of nothing but clothes and seasons at Monte Carlo. Modesta rules with an iron rod—for a time. Quite suddenly, however, the tide turns: how Laurie lures her back to her native land, and changes from an adoring slave to a real Petruccio is indeed a humorous and amusing series of events. While playing an unusual and foreign role, he discovers his real self and his final happiness; this is the fascinating theme of G. B. Stern's novel of England's aristocrats and Italy's peasants, and the distinct differences between them.

The temperament and high strung nature of the Italian is vividly portrayed in this story of our own day, made absorbing by the ever changing and fast moving plot, and by its fiery little heroine, Modesta.

—Martha Calvert '30.

FIELD OF HONOR

By Donn Byrne

The beauty and wifery of Ireland are caught by Donn Byrne in **Field of Honor** the last book he wrote before his tragic death.

Garrett Dillon and Jocelyn, his beautiful, proud wife, live at Derrymore, by an Irish lake whose waters are so clear that one can almost see the golden roofs of lost cities shining beneath them. In the magic air of northern Ireland the two might have lived happily, but Garrett has a sense of loyalty and duty to Lord Castle-reagh, minister of war for England. Jocelyn hates the cold, sardonic Castle-reagh, and she tells Garry that if he goes to England as an aide to Castle-reagh she will leave him. Nevertheless, Garry goes—goes to become a part of that mad struggle against Napoleon, the little man who is dominating Europe. Garry becomes a King's Messenger and right-hand man to Castle-reagh, the driving power behind England's contest against Napoleon. The struggle grows and grows, until the climax is reached in the defeat of Napoleon and the death of Castle-reagh. Garry, having seen English politics at first hand, is forced to admit that Jocelyn's viewpoint is correct, and the two of them finally find happiness by their Irish lake.

There are two distinct stories in the book—that of the political intrigue going on in Europe at the time, when diplomacy, rather than valor, won battles, and that of the love of Garrett Dillon and his wife, Jocelyn, against the background of the wild Irish country. The two combined make a fascinating story.

—Margaret Browne '30.

We Recommend--

That the sport of football dates back to the time of the Greeks and Romans, that Caristo, the Red Grange of his day, won the daughter of an Athenian nobleman by his courage on the gridiron, that whole countries with every person available played football in a game lasting sometimes a month with the goals the furthestmost boundaries of the countries, that the Prince of Wales cannot engage in football because of an old law made by James I are a few of the facts that Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of the Notre Dame football team, tells his readers in the article "Football—a Man's Game" in the November issue of the **Mentor**. The chronological story of the ancient sport will greatly amuse all football fans.

Whoever loves a tree never lacks a friend. Trees have been in man's heart ever since the beginning of time. In the Bible we are told that God planted in the Garden of Eden the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. Primitive man used the tree for food, clothing, and shelter; the Magna Charta was signed beneath an oak. Trees have become so much a part of our life that we have even set aside a day for the planting of them. "Trees and the Heart of Man," **House and Garden**, November 1929.

As Dante's angels who failed to take sides in the struggle between God and Satan, were rejected by both, so the intelligentsia of Russia wavered and came to final tragedy in the Russian Revolution. How the intelligentsia, the doctors, lawyers, teachers, all professional men, because of their ideals of liberty and justice struggled to arouse the commons to a state of rebellion and then were horrified at the cruelty and the radical ideas of the Communists is explained at length in "The Tragedy of the Russian Intelligentsia" in the November issue of the **Atlantic Monthly**.

Moscow at last! The exotic and picturesque city; the homeland of radicals and fanatics; the city of riddles, of baffling doubts, of numberless paradoxes: all these views are pictured in "Russia from a Car Window" which appears in **The Nation** for November 6. This is the first of a series of six articles planned to present vividly and dramatically the strange problems of Russia, problems of vital concern to all of us.

An old piece of corroded metal is found, treated chemically, cleaned, burnished, and then a delicate gold-wire bracelet is presented to the public in the same form in which it was made thousands of years ago. "Behind the Scenes in Modern Archeology" in the December **Scientific American**, explains how, in order to educate and interest the public, the modern archeologist calls on all the sciences to aid in restoring the remains of ancient civilizations.

Paging Mr. Ripley! We Can Contribute

Talk about your fish stories! Here are a few biological ones.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful dog named Bronte who could work arithmetic problems (honest!) He did it by mental telepathy (again, honest!)—just reel off a problem and think the answer, and he could give correct answer in little barks, if you had it right. One day his picture was set in the entrance of a theatre, but had to be removed because the on-lookers blocked traffic.

A thirty pound cat and a robin were playmates. They played hide and seek—even as you and I. Dogs were a bit in awe of this cat and in dangerous times the little bird hopped on the big cat's back and was safe. This bird story won a car from Henry Ford.

One day a visitor at a farm put on her grandmother's bonnet, coat, and gloves and went out to feed the chickens. Three were special pets. They came up to her and clucked and gossiped "just like old hens." The impostor hid her face, but finally one hen looked carefully and suspiciously up under the bonnet, registered extreme disgust, and with an angry "cluck," stalked away. And wouldn't speak for three days.

Just ask Miss Stringer, room 345.

Did You Know--

That if the office knew the agonies that students and their parents endure in manufacturing excuses, they would make out a stereotyped excuse for every occasion and let us fill out the blanks?

That there are only 24 days in which to buy yourself a Christmas present? Safety first.

That opera tickets will be reserved December 5? Get them now so you'll have them then.

That there wasn't any Register last week?

That there are at least eighty-one man-sized rooms in Central? All these are devoted to lifting the ban of illiteracy from the masses. So this is the derivation of the word "mass-meeting."

That there are three excellent ways of spreading news? Well, just telephone, telegraph, or tella woman.

Adrian Dunn '29, who is attending Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, was elected to class "A" in English and also elected to the band. While attending Central, Adrian was a member of Central's orchestra, a sergeant in the regiment, and a member of the Junior Honor Society. He was given an honorary second lieutenantship at Cadet Camp at Valley, Nebraska, last June.

James L. Paxton, Jr. '26, former Central Student Association officer and lieutenant, now of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, was one of the twelve juniors and seniors to be elected to Atmos, honorary society in mechanical engineering, and was also elected to Sphinx-Head, honorary senior society.

Glee Clubs Give Gypsy Operetta 'Fortune Teller'

Herbert's Production Portrays Gypsy Life—Kirschenbaum Given Part of Irma

Presented December 12-14

(Continued from Page 1)
jeweler. Tom Johnson and Frank Underwood will be detectives.

Two choruses, besides the three in the first act which were announced last week, have been fully selected. The chorus of townspeople will be made up of Meredith Johnson, William Ellsworth, Tom Johnson, Frank Underwood, Tom Organ, Jack Helgren, Dan Hall, George Thatcher, Richard Watson, Ross Alexander, Marjorie Jean Maier, Helen McCague, Frances Edwards, Mildred Lipsey, Julia Johnson, Bess Greer, Ruth Welty, Catherine Cox, Mona Swartzlander, Fern Corkin, and Elaine Robertson.

Orchestra Work Begun

The members of the chorus of the girl Huzzars are Mary Jane Clapper, Phyllis Crook, Ruth Welty, Jane Meyers, Evelyn Chandler, Wilma Greenway, Holly Fetters, and Lois Helgren.

Orchestra work on the opera has already commenced. According to Mrs. Pitts, "This year's orchestra is one of the most efficient I have worked with. All the members of the orchestra are true veterans." The first violins will be played by Helen Poynter, Dorothy Davis, Henry Chait, and Milton Frohm. Solomon Sussman and William Hill are the second violins. Glendora McLean and Milford Skow will play the violas; Irving Chudacoff, the cello; George Harrington, the flute; Jean Uhlig Rathgeber and Lowell Harriss, the clarinets; James Peterson, the oboe; Francis McGuckin, the drums; Robert S. Brown and Flavel Wright, the trombones; Leo Sondergerger and Donald Libby, the trumpet; Jose Masters, the French horn.

Stage Crew Makes Scenery

The scenery for "The Fortune Teller" was made by the stage crew under the direction of Mr. Harry Cornell, Omaha scenic painter. According to Mrs. Beal, "We are very much indebted to Mr. Cornell for his able instruction and work. He has an unusual sense of the artistic in designing props as well as in the painting of scenery." Mr. Cornell held several classes for Central boys at the Brandeis Theatre where he showed them how to mix and use the paints and how to bring out the color effects. He also remodeled several old drops; while at the present time, he is working on a new back-drop. Besides the drops, Mr. Cornell made several detailed props, including a very realistic cannon.

Virgene McBride '30 will be the prompter. Concerning this work, Mrs. Beal said, "The work of the prompter is one of the most difficult positions in the operetta. Besides attending every rehearsal and performance, she must be ready to fill in, in case of the absence of one of the players. I can honestly say that Virgene is an ideal prompter, and we could hardly do without her."

History Pupils Make Models and Reports For Project Display

Each semester the history students of Miss Genevieve Clark are asked either to make a model or to write a report for the project collection. The report must present material gained from outside reading.

The European History I students who will make models are Harold Tuchman, Virginia Axtell, Herbert Marks, Harriett Whittle, Webster Mills, Helen Christiansen, Harrison Woodruff, Claude Shoemaker, and Virginia Smith.

European History III students making models are Robert Bourke, Helen Crow, Robert Barber, Sybil Ashby, Greenville Beem, William Carnazzo, Merriam Havlu, Max Friedman, Claire Rhodes, Lillian Koom, Theodore Schrader, Carl Jonas, Sadye Kohlberg, Philip Mangel, Dorothy Haugh, Leigh Eggers, Clayton Mossman, Elsa Kelley, and Frank Ferraro.

Dog Show Given Dec. 7

The Dog Show, sponsored by the Dog Fanciers', will be held at the Nebraska Humane Society shelter, December 7, at 7 o'clock. There will be three classes of dogs, large, small, and pups, and a number of prizes will be given. There will be no admission charge, as all students are asked to be guests of the club at the show.

Here and There

Kohlberg Heads Cheerleaders

As a result of the election held during a recent meeting of the cheerleaders, Stanford Kohlberg '30 has received the office of president. This is the only office of the club, and was formerly held by Robert Pilling '30.

Math Teacher Visits in Lincoln

Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, spent the week end in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she attended the annual show of the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska. Miss Burns said that nearly every act had at least several Central High graduates in it.

Students Usher at Play

Mary Jane Hughes and Martha Watson, both '31, and Coleen Masters, Rose Marie Swanson, Harriet Kelley, and Margaret Bess Bedell, all '32, ushered at the Friday evening performance of the "Wizard of Oz" at the Community Playhouse.

Principal Attends Assembly

Principal J. G. Masters will attend a meeting of the Delegate Assembly of the State Teachers' Association at Lincoln, Nebraska, Friday, December 6. Business matters of the association will be taken up at the meeting.

Central Beats Tech!

By the use of the argumentation that English V teaches, Central beat Tech in the last football game. Proof—If a fighter wins three rounds of a four round bout, he is the winner, no matter how bad he loses in the last round. Therefore since Central beat Tech for three rounds and only lost one, Central wins.

Mrs. Masters Reviews Novel

Mrs. J. G. Masters reviewed two books, "The Captain," by Proust, and "The Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann, in lectures at her home at 10:30 and 2 o'clock, December 2. "The Magic Mountain," by Mann, is this year's Nobel Prize winner.

Villagers Postpone Bazaar

The Christmas bazaar, which was to have been given by the Greenwich Villagers this week, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 10, because the movie which they sponsored and Thanksgiving vacation did not leave adequate time for completing the arrangements.

Food Classes Discuss Projects

Marketing, preparing meals for the day, and preparing Thanksgiving Day's dinner were some of the home projects of the girls of Miss Marian Morrissey's Foods I and II classes. The girls have a chart on the bulletin board on which they keep a record of the cooking they do at home, and at the end of the month they are given credit for this.

Debate Club Brings Show

December 18 is the date set for the presentation of Alexander Hamilton, another in the series of the Yale Chronicles being presented this year at Central High School under the sponsorship of the Debate Club. Columbus, the first of the series of historical pictures, was presented here last October.

Travel Club To Give Toys

That the Lininger Travel Club will collect Christmas toys from the members to give to some poor children was decided at a business meeting in room 129, November 27. The constitution committee presented the revised constitution which was accepted by the club.

A committee was appointed to investigate the talents of each member to prepare a Road Show act: Marion Goldner '31, chairman, Nedra Miller '31, Olive Musil '30, Virginia Lee Long '33, and Neoma Fregger '30.

German Club Plans Party

Plans for the annual Christmas party to be held December 17 were discussed at the meeting of the German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, last Tuesday, December 3. At the meeting, each member drew a name of one of the other club members, to whom he is to give a Christmas present at the party. A committee composed of Edith Sussman, Julius Hornstein, and Arthur Nielsen, were chosen to present a play at the party.

A report was given by Philip Laszerowitz stating that eight boxes and two baskets of food and clothing were given to a family by the club for Thanksgiving Day.

The girls of the high school in Phoenix, Arizona, are required to wear uniforms of white blouses or middies with dark skirts every day except Friday, when they may dress as they please.

Instructor Believes Banking on Increase Among Central Pupils

Mr. Andrew Nelsen Says Higher Rates of Interest Attract Great Many Students

"There is no doubt about the fact that Central's banking is improving, though I don't know whether it's because of the long lapse of time in which they did not bank, or not," stated Mr. Andrew Nelsen, head of mathematics and treasurer of Central, last Tuesday when interviewed on the condition of banking.

There are two classes, A and B, among grade schools for banking percentages, and the high schools are in a separate division. The high schools all have lower percentages than any of the grade schools, yet Central is at the bottom of the high school list.

"Central usually has one fraction of one percent," said Mr. Nelsen; "however, in the last few weeks we have had one percent and a fraction over."

The percentage is taken on a basis of 2,000 attendance, and for the last two weeks the deposits have numbered twenty-six and thirty-eight; thus averaging one and three tenths percent and one and nine tenths percent.

"There are just a few homerooms that have any bankers in them," asserted Mr. Nelsen, "and the numbers from these homerooms are never the same but vary on a large scale."

The First National Bank pays only three per cent interest while the loan associations pay four, four and one half, and five per cent interest.

"It is probable that the students noticed this difference in interest rates and are depositing their money in the loan associations," concluded Mr. Nelsen.

Old Spanish Volume Given to Instructor By Central Student

An old Spanish book, *El Moderno Ollendorf Ingles*, was presented Tuesday, November 12, to Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, head of the Spanish department, by Howard Wilcox, a pupil in the Spanish IV class.

The book is an English grammar for the Spanish, particularly for Mexicans. It contains a 280 day course with ninety lessons. The author, Dr. Ollendorf, has written many grammars from the Spanish, including several in French and German.

This book formerly belonged to Carmella Mestaz, a Spanish woman now living in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Los Sabios To Give Christmas Donations To Aid Needy Family

That the donations for the Christmas basket, which is given each year to some needy family, be put in Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's office was decided upon at a meeting of Los Sabios in room 215, Tuesday, December 3. A committee of three, with Marjorie Cooper as chairman, was appointed to collect money from those not wishing to give food.

The program of two numbers included a sextet of girls consisting of Dorthe Muskin, Ione Ashwood, Dorothy Juckniess, Gloria Osborne, Amelia Mancuso, and Virginia Tedrow singing *La Paloma* in Spanish. Marjorie Cooper gave a short poem in English and Spanish.

Dean of Girls Speaks On Modern Education

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central, spoke on the "Changing Conception of the Purpose of Education" before the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday night, November 20.

"Character education, an element lacking in the ordinary school curriculum, is a vital part of the course at Central," stated Miss Towne in reply to current charges that quality is lacking in the present educational system.

In Miss Towne's opinion, the thing that is lacking is someone who can look into the problems of the individual student.

Revision of their constitution has been the main business of Speakers' Bureau for the past weeks. Barrett Hollister '30, chairman of the committee for the revision, presented the articles of the revised constitution to the Bureau. The other members of the committee are Mac Collins and John Gepson, both '30.

Educate for Business 13 Weeks Course. Free Placement Bureau. 1,000 Students Annually. Ask for Prestige Booklet.

BOYLES COLLEGE

Art Students Draw Posters For Operetta

Principals Judge Placards in Contest Sponsored by Music Department

Fifty Posters Submitted

Posters and placards used as advertising material for the opera, "The Fortune Teller," have been hung throughout the building. The posters were made under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, and the placards under the direction of Mr. J. W. Lampman.

About fifty posters were made by the art students of Miss Angood. These posters were judged by a committee consisting of Miss Bessie M. Towne, Mr. J. G. Masters, and Mr. Fred Hill.

First place in the poster contest was given to Lela May Johnson whose poster was done in shades of orange, red, yellow, and green, on a black background. It pictures a gypsy girl dancing before a campfire. This poster may be seen on the bulletin board outside Mrs. Pitts' office, in the north hall.

Ruth Miller took second place; Robert Tanner, third; Jay Planteen, honorable mention. All three posters carried out the gypsy theme. The posters which took second and third place will be found in the trophy case in the east hall. The poster which brought honorable mention is on display outside the office of Miss Floy Smith, in the north hall.

Mr. Lampman had, as his assistants, Ted Ruff and Louis Grossman. There were about thirteen signs made—four of them are now in the halls of the school building, and the remaining ones have been posted in the business districts. The placards vary greatly in size and design, some having the poster effect with figures, while others have lettering only.

Prize winners in both the placard and poster division will be awarded tickets to the opera.

Taxidermy Is Hobby Of Central Freshman

Taxidermy is the interesting and unusual hobby of Richard Bickel, 14, a freshman at Central High.

"I have always been interested in animals and their habits, and when I saw the ad of a taxidermy school in a newspaper, I decided to take the course for my own enjoyment," Richard declared when he was asked what led him to pick such a hobby.

"I like the work especially well because it not only gives me the opportunity to work with animals but also to preserve them in their natural state," he added.

Richard already has a collection of animals and birds which he has stuffed and mounted, among them a squirrel, a hawk, and a pheasant.

Because of his knowledge of taxidermy, Richard was given charge of the taxidermy booth at the Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition which was held at the Auditorium last week.

Richard said that it was not hard to qualify for this badge. "You have only to be familiar with animals and have a general knowledge of the game laws of your state."

J. F. McLaughlin
206-208 S. 14th St.
We have a new supply of Christmas cards. They are the daintiest we've ever had.
Magazines, Books, Candles and Stationery of all kinds.

More for Your Dollar At Christmas and All Times
That's the Aim of the House of Brodegaard
We don't claim to sell the cheapest goods in Omaha—who wants the cheapest?—but we do claim the best values that can be found in any jewelry store in Greater Omaha—and we are always ready to back up our statement.

Shop around first—then come to Brodegaard's. You will find here a wider selection and better values than you have seen at other stores. Our large volume of business makes this possible, not only at Christmas, but during all the year.

Visit Our Attractive Gift Department

Brodegaard Bros. Co.
Jewelers in Omaha for almost half a century.
Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.
Tel. Ja. 2785 for a free Demonstration of a Silver or Temple Radio

English Instructors Attend Convention At Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Carlson Go to Council

Attending the nineteenth National Council of English teachers of the United States were Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Julia Carlson from Central High School. The meeting was held at the Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

About five hundred teachers from all over the country were enrolled, an increase of two hundred over last year's attendance. This was the first time that the convention was held west of Chicago.

Miss Taylor visited Miss Evelyn Dudley, head of the English department at Leavenworth, Kansas, who was formerly head of the English literature department at Central High School. She also visited Miss Estelle Morrison, a former member of Central's English department.

Among the speakers at the sessions were Rewey Belle Inglis, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, who on Friday morning gave the "President's Address," and on Saturday morning Louise Pound, of the University of Nebraska, who gave an address on "The Past and Future of Research in American English."

At the annual banquet Friday evening, a one act play, "Good Theatre" by Christopher Morley, was presented by pupils of Southwest High School of Kansas City under the direction of Miss Bessie Gay Secrest. "Humor in Poetry" was the subject of the address by Arthur Guiterman, a well-known poet. Helen Rhoda Hoopes also spoke on "Poets of the Missouri Valley."

Omaha Woman's Club Sponsors Exposition Of Domestic Science

Participating in the Junior Exposition of Household Arts, under the auspices of the Omaha Woman's Club, which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 5, 6, and 7, at the Omaha Woman's Club, are a number of Central High School girls.

Girls in the domestic science classes of Miss Chloe Stockard and Miss Marian Morrissey are entering this contest. Dorothy Elizabeth Thompson will be enrolled in section 1 which consists of Baking, Canning, and Candy Making. Section 3 which consists of Sewing and Mending will be entered by Isabel Amos, Elizabeth Stringer, Jane Bowman, Eleanor Addy, Lucille Crew, Velma Huckert, Leona Copper, and Grace Bowen.

To show that many young girls of today are trained in the household arts just as carefully as their grandmothers were, that the mothers of the next generation will be just as efficient and as economical as those of today, and the future of the race is not being endangered because its daughters are happy, carefree, and athletic, is the purpose of this fair.

"The Youngest," recently presented at Central, will be the senior play this year at West High, Minneapolis.

Central Hi Students know that the best place to buy Pens is at
Ted's Pen Shop
Wahl Parker Schaeffer

CENTRALITES

Miss Ruth Redfield substituted for Miss Alice West, who was absent from school Monday.

Miss Marie Harmer substituted for Miss G. Clark, who was absent from school all of last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Miss Mary E. Elliott, history teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Columbus, Nebraska.

Among those who spent their Thanksgiving vacation out of the city are Sue Hall '32 at Hastings, Neb.; Louise Harris '30 at Plattsmouth, Neb.; Dolores Smiley '30 at Carson, Iowa; Genevieve Kennedy '32 at Lincoln, Neb.; and Helen Muldoon '30 at Sioux City, Iowa.

Barbara Hobbs, Dorothy Anderson, and Helen Zabriskie, all '31, Elizabeth Shearer and Mildred Pelter, both '30, and Katharine Shearer '33 comprised a stringed instrument ensemble which was presented at the first meeting of the Junior Musical Club on last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, was absent Monday and Wednesday, November 25 and 27.

Alice Venrick ex'30, who is now living in Chicago, will spend the Christmas holidays with Ruth Staasen '30.

Future Freshmen Meet at Central To Plan Courses

The future students of Central High School will meet in room 215 next Monday, at 2 o'clock. Eighth grade pupils from all the grade schools of Omaha, who expect to enter Central in January, will attend this meeting.

Pink schedule cards, and Purple and White handbooks will be given out at this time, and Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, and Principal J. G. Masters will speak to the students on the courses offered by Central High School and explain the location of different rooms in the building.

A "Who's Who" column is one of the new features in the weekly paper of West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah. Every week this column introduces a prominent student of the school, giving his picture and a short summary of his school life.



Save Your Eyes
RAISE YOUR GRADES
Eyes Examined and Correct Glasses Fitted

Van Buskirk Optical Co.
1522 Harney St.
Just a Step Off 16th St.

Girl Reserves Give Carnival; To Hold Tea

Club Plans Holiday Party at Nebraska Children's Home On December 20

Plan Christmas Carols

As a last activity before the Christmas work begins, the Girl Reserves gave a Penny Carnival, November 30 in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium. Gayly streaming colored papers, madly prancing painted clowns, wildly staring ferocious animals, and curiously sheltered booths met the eyes of the throngs of persons who attended the carnival.

Next Meeting "Lights"

The next meeting of the Girl Reserves will be "Lights," the Christmas meeting, on December 12 at the Y.W.C.A.

On December 20 a Christmas party will be given at the Nebraska Children's Home by the service committee under Jane Masters, chairman. To foster the Christmas spirit, the members of the Girl Reserves are practicing Christmas carols each Saturday at 11 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The girls are going to sing these songs in the hospitals on Christmas Eve.

Council Sponsors Tea

For alumni members of the Girl Reserves of Omaha, the inter-club council will sponsor a tea on December 28, at the Y.W.C.A. Five hundred invitations have been sent. Central High School's members of the inter-club council are Betty Tebbens, Dorothy Hughes, and Mary Frances Hughes.

The Boys' Quartet composed of Harry Stafford, Fred Segur, Jack Wright, and Robert Johnson will sing Sunday evening at the Pearl Methodist Church.

Coming one hundred forty-four miles to attend Central High School is the record of Doris Patterson '31. She hails from Petersburg, Nebraska, where her father is a rancher.



Did You Know

that one of our delicious fruit cakes, in any size you desire from one to five pounds, and packed in a very decorative metal box, makes an ideal Christmas gift?

We have plum puddings too, and mince and pumpkin pies, as well as individual cakes or fancy cookies for that holiday party you are planning. And you will be glad to know that you can also order the fancy individual ice cream molds from us too.

The Taste is different

Northrup-Jones
COMPANY

Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.
36th and Farnam St.

Bickel School of Advertising
2906 Leavenworth Street
OMAHA
Devoted to the preparation of young men for admittance to the Advertising Profession

Players From Five Schools Named on Weekly Register All-City Selections

Weiner Sole Central Gridder To Gain Place on Aggregation

"Jabbo" Curry Wins Wing Position, Johnson Pivot Job, and Frank Wright Signal Barking Assignment on Second Eleven; Championship Tech Team Places Only Three Men While South High Packers Gain Four Positions; George Potter Is Captain of First String, Paul Toay of Second Team.

Register All-City Teams		
FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Mullen (Prep)	L.E.	Curry (Central)
Morse (Tech)	L.T.	(Captain) Toay (Tee Jay)
Weiner (Central)	L.G.	Preston (Tech)
Semerad (South)	C.	Johnson (Central)
Chance (South)	R.G.	Hodges (Tech)
O'Brien (South)	R.T.	Preston (Tech)
Elliott (North)	R.E.	Moran (South)
George Potter (North) (Captain)	Q.B.	Wright (Central)
Caccioppo (Tech)	L.H.	Raschke (North)
Murray (Tech)	R.H.	Biddles (South)
Blankenship (South)	F.B.	Broek (Tech)

By JOHN SULLIVAN
As a fit reward for meritorious work on the football field, and in keeping with a regular custom, the sport department of the Weekly Register has chosen two all-city teams for this season, which appear above. The material in the city this year was, for the most part, above par, and the records of the Omaha teams against the outstate elevens will bear this out. However, in this flood of material, there was a dearth of good ends, and the choice of wingmen was an especially difficult task. Tech's flankmen were scrappers to the end, and were as heavy as necessary for the rest of the city.

Mullen and Elliott Ends
Mullen of Prep, captain of the Hill-toppers for the past season, draws down one wing assignment on the aggregation, while Elliott of North, a reformed tackle who was also captain of his school's team, is chosen to guard the other. Both of these men are big and rugged, natural fighters with the asset of gluey fingers and the instinct of scenting a play before it has started. Mullen was the bright spot in his team's play, while Elliott was one of the many bright spots on the Viking outfit.

Injuries Handicap Morse
Charles Morse of Tech and Gail O'Brien of South draw the tackle berths on the mythical team. Morse, an all-state man of last year, suffered injuries that handicapped him all year, but his play was the driving type that distinguishes itself in one or two contests, and since he took part in all of Tech's games, he was easily the outstanding man for the post. His running mate, Peterson, the black menace of the Tech line, also played outstanding football, but could not quite keep up with the pace set by O'Brien. He was one of South's traditional tackles, big, aggressive, fast, heavy, and a real leader. In the Packers' games he showed that he could take out any man in his path on the offensive, and with the aid of Chance, made most of the tackles on the defense.

Weiner Draws Guard Post
Guards in the loop this year were plentiful, and the selection of guards does not so much mean that these were the only two good guards in the city, but rather that they displayed in their games this year, besides their playing abilities and knowledge of the game, a fighting spirit and leadership. Weiner, chosen for one of the posts, is an aggressive type of player, and is at the bottom of every play on his side of the line. He lacks the weight that some coaches seek in their guards, but his fighting spirit makes up for this. Chance, at the other post, is a veteran of three years, placing on the all-city team two years ago.

Johnson, Semerad Vie for Center
The pivot position saw a merry battle wage between Johnson of Central and Semerad of South. Semerad's ability on the offense was the outstanding feature in his play although he was also a pillar of strength on the defense.

The backs in the city offer a range of abilities, and the choice of four outstanding men is a difficult task. Perhaps one of the best backs since the days of the immortal "Blue" Howell is "Steve" Caccioppo, rambling antelope of Tech's backfield. In the games in which he was eligible to compete, his running was the sensation of the season, and his line-crashing was way above par. He is one of the real football stars of the year and his choice is almost unanimously by the critics that have picked teams.

At the signal calling post is George Potter, North High's stellar fullback, chosen to captain the first team, who, although playing at full has done all the barking for the Viking team this season. His play was mainly responsible for the fact that the Vikings ran up such a large score against the Purple, and his play all season was heady.

Murray Triple Threat Star
The problem of choosing a running mate to Caccioppo is one of the hardest problems in choosing the team. With Blankenship at full, the team has three hard hitting backs, but lacks a triple-threat star and these are few and far between in the city loop. Fred Murray, captain of the Tech team for the second consecutive year, is one of these few, and he is also the best of these few. All season long his passing and kicking has kept the Maroons out of some tight places. His running, too, has been of remarkable character. In the Central game his off-tackle smashes were the only effective method of gaining, and how they did gain.

Three Centralites on Second Team
Charles Blankenship of South is placed at full. This choice needs no explanation as his ability was clearly demonstrated in the Central-South game.
On the second team, which may or may not be as good as the first, are placed those men who, although they played good football, did not, in the opinion of the writer, keep step with the brand of playing displayed by the men on the first team. Three Central men were placed on the second team: Johnson, whose case has already been discussed; Wright, plucky little quarter who ruined Tech's perfect scoring record; and "Jabbo" Curry, star Purple end whose play was so inspired in the Tech-Central game.

Members Initiated Into G. A. A. Club; Rites Held in 425

The G.A.A. discussed plans for raising money at the meeting Wednesday, after school, in 425. It was suggested that the club go through a mortuary as a means of raising money. The formal initiation of the new members followed. The constitution was read and after pledging themselves to follow the rules and regulation of the G.A.A., the new members were asked to sign the roll.

Rolling onions with their noses and performing individual stunts such as singing songs and speaking pieces by the new members constituted a large part of the informal initiation which followed the formal initiation.

HARRY M. COOPER
Voice Builder and Coach
Italian School
2037 Farnam At. 4327

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS
CORRECT FOR ANY SPORT
1618 Harney Street

TYPEWRITERS
Every Make, Large or Portable
Easy Terms
SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS
CENTRAL
Typewriter Exchange, Inc.
(Est. 1903)
Ja 4120 1912 Farnam

Volleyball Tourney to Be Held Dec. 7

The volley ball tournament has come to a close and the final practices are being held for the Play Day at Tech, December 7. The championship and runner-up teams of Central will participate. Out of the forty-five girls who came out for volleyball, twenty-three received sixty-eight points on attendance toward G.A.A. awards. Fifteen of these girls received forty-eight additional points for passing tests.

Football Schedules, Basketball Tourney Plans are Discussed

Coaches Express Desire to Send Two Omaha Quintets to State Basketball Tournament at End of Coming Season.

Plan Wrestling Menus

At the meeting of the inter-city high school athletic coaches last Tuesday basketball was the main topic of conversation. However, schedules for next year's football season and the coming wrestling meets were also given considerable attention.

The state basketball tourney at Lincoln was discussed and the wish was expressed that at least two teams from Omaha should be entered in the contest. These teams are to be the winners of the round robin tourney held during the regular season. Due to the fact that the principals had already decided not to enter the state tourney the coaches were afraid the Omaha schools would not receive an invitation to attend the contest.

The Purple eagles are no longer a homeless band. The Centralites have been given the use of the Tech gym for two days each week and the use of the Jewish Community Center for two days. Five of the Central home games are to be played at the Tech gym and the three other Omaha tussles at Benson.

The 1930 football schedules were the next topic of discussion and many new names appear on the schools' schedules. Central will have two out of town games next year if plans for the next year's season remain the same. St. Joe and Fremont are the two teams now scheduled for out of town games. North, South, Tech, Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln will play Central on the local gridirons.

Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs announced that they would install flood lights on their field next year and wished to obtain night games. Coach Patton of South accepted the challenge and will play a night game with the Yellow Jackets.

North High School is still petitioning for a wire fence for their athletic field. If they are given the necessary enclosure it will mean another high school athletic field and will eliminate congestion in regards to location of games in the future. A North-Tech football game has not been scheduled as yet for next year.

"deliciously different"
OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS
O'BRIEN
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Riviera

ALBERT F. BECK
Pianist
Students under the following educators:
Paris—Alfred Cortot, Lazar Levy, Nadia Boulanger, Charles Koechlin.
New York—Rudolph Ganz, Stojowski, Wagner Swayne, Rubin Goldmark.
Studio: Room 12, Ward Bldg., 18th and Farnam Streets
Appointments—Mon., 1 to 6 p.m.
Opportunities for advanced students to obtain teaching positions.

Mid-West Engraving Co., Inc.
ARTISTS—ENGRAVERS
313 SO. 14TH ST.
ATLANTIC 0639



The football schedules of eight teams for the year of 1930, which the various coaches of Omaha and Council Bluffs decided upon at a recent meeting is as follows:

- CENTRAL**
Sept. 26—Fremont here.
Oct. 11—North here.
Oct. 18—South here.
Oct. 25—Lincoln here.
Nov. 8—Abraham Lincoln here.
Nov. 22—Tech at Creighton.
Nov. 27—St. Joe there.
- TECH**
Oct. 4—Abraham Lincoln here.
Oct. 15—South here.
Nov. 22—Central at Creighton.
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN**
Oct. 4—Tech here.
Oct. 11—Glenwood here.
Oct. 18—Lincoln here.
Nov. 1—North here.
Nov. 8—Central there.
Nov. 27—Thomas Jefferson there.
- NORTH**
Oct. 11—Central here.
Oct. 18—Sioux City East here.
Oct. 24—Fremont here.
Nov. 1—Thomas Jefferson here.
Nov. 15—Tech there.
Nov. 21—Creighton there.
Nov. 21—South here.
- SOUTH**
Oct. 4 or Nov. 8—Thomas Jefferson? Night game.
Oct. 18—Central here.
Nov. 1—Creighton there.
Nov. 1—North there.
Nov. 21—North at Tech.
- THOMAS JEFFERSON**
Oct. 3—Benson here.
Oct. 4 or Nov. 8—South here.
Nov. 1—North there.
Nov. 21—Abraham Lincoln here.
- BENSON**
Sept. 26—Blair there.
Oct. 3—Thomas Jefferson there.
Oct. 10—Fremont here.
Nov. 7—North there.
Nov. 21—Creighton there.
- CREIGHTON**
Oct. 24—Havelock here.
Nov. 1—South here.
Nov. 15—North here.
Nov. 21—Benson here.

One Hundred Boys Answer Officials' Call for Athletes

About a hundred would-be-athletes responded eagerly to the call of winter sports last Tuesday when they convened in room 215 to learn of the plans for basketball, wrestling and swimming.

"Porky" Faier, captain of Central High ducks, urged more lovers of the aquatic sport to come over and splash around in the Jewish Community Center. R. B. Bedell invited the boys to toss each other around the gym; Harry Brown '30, former captain of the wrestlers, told them he would be there to help in the gentle pastime. Last, but certainly not least, Coach F. Y. Knapple ballyhooed the cage sport. The first team will have to have a social secretary so that they may not forget in which court they will practice the different days of the week.



"No wonder this milk is so good. It says 'ROBERTS' DAIRY' on the bottle."
"Sure, silly, that's the same make we get on our Cocoa Malt every day in the Central Cafeteria."

Last Period Drive Routs Purple in Traditional Feud Against Tech

By DICK ZOESCH

An eleven of determined and intrepid Eagles representing Central High School gave Technical HI just plenty of trouble Saturday, November 23, for the first three quarters in their annual struggle, but in the last quarter the might and fight that the Knapplemen had displayed withered and the Centralites bowed to the Maroons by a margin of 26 to 7 at the Tech oval. At any rate, the Purple and White football team, whipped in every single game this season, was a far different team when they battled Tech in their annual traditional combat.

Central Plays Aggressively

Finding themselves after a disastrous season, the Purple men of "Yost" Knapple showed the fans what real aggressive power lay hidden behind their Eagle precision in the finest game they have played this frantic year. Central's newly inspired eleven riddled the Technical line and wrecked their secondary defense for three straight quarters and spoiled the Maroon record of having an uncrossed goal line during 1929. The Central team was surely inspired and pointed to beat the Drummond-coached boys by sheer fighting spirit and a concentrated preparation of two weeks.

Wright Scampers for Goal

Tech was thunderstruck when Central's phenomenal junior midget electrified the fans and players alike in a 27 yard sprinting dash across the Technical goal line after just four minutes of frenzied football.

The Eagles took the ball on the thirty yard line and advanced the oval from that precarious position to Tech's 25 yard line from where Frank Wright's fleet footwork enabled him to reel off his sensational jaunt that put the Central team in the foreground of the picture. Wright sliced off right tackle following perfect interference lead by Niemann, Thomas, and Altsuler until it was time for

Photo ENGRAVINGS
for high school and college publications
BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Get in touch with our College Annual Department

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!
We carry the largest and most complete stock of Victor Orthophonic and Columbia new process Records.
Latest Hits in Sheet Music and Orchestra Music and everything in Band and Orchestra Instruments and accessories.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company
516 Dodge St. At. 1856

him to cut loose. "Sonnyboy" streaked toward the line, outran the Tech back, Mathers, and crossed the line that placed "Yost's" men in front to stay for three quarters. Mathers made a desperate attempt to intercept the fleeing back but he was just too late. Then like those college pictures in the movies, Captain "Ken" Haynie put the oval straight between the bars from a placement kick to put the score at 7 to 0.

Murray Scores for Tech

The Maroons wouldn't be denied, however, and shortly exhibited an offensive on-rush that put them deep in Purple territory, but the Knapplemen fought like demons to protect their lead and held on the 6 inch line. It was not long, though, that the Tech attack broke loose in all its fury again and Quarterback Murray became a galloping ghost that left the Central tacklers clutching nothing but thin air. Towards the last of the second quarter Murray slashed and knifed his way off right guard for the Maroons' first touchdown. As Mathers tried to kick the extra point, "Jabbo" Curry rushed in unhindered to block the attempt with long, outstretched arms.

Tech Has Edge in Punts

The third quarter resolved itself into a punting duel with Tech receiving each and every break; however, the Purple halted the Techsters momentarily. The next period had no more gotten under way when the Cuming Street lads scored again and

Central Plays Best Game Against Tech

Do you know that Central was the only team that scored on Tech this year? Do you know that Central was the only team that led Tech at the end of the half and third quarter? Do you know that Central made more first downs and more yards in scrimmage against Tech than any other team, including the strong Lincoln team, the mythical state champion? Do you know that Central did all this despite the fact that Tech outweighed them thirty pounds to the man?

Mathers this time accounted for the place kick. Murray accounted for this tally and also the next as he received a forward from Mathers. It was a short time later that Walther, guard, scored the final tally by intercepting Carlsen's pass and running across the line with his eyes tightly shut.

Purple Threatens Vainly

Central's witting eleven buckled up and squirmed and charged their way through the Tech line coupled with four successive forwards that put the ball close to the goal line in Techland. But a Purple back fumbled and Tech was in possession of the ball as Hickey ended the battle with a single shot from his "popgun."

Van Sant School of Business
38th Year
Co-Educational Day and Evening
Entire Third Floor Kennedy Building
205 So. 19th St. OMAHA JA. 5890

On these cold, snowy drizzly days, wouldn't a lovely golden
Toasted Sandwich and a Cup of Luscious Hot Chocolate Taste Good
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge
CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam
The Candyland or the Sunset Tea Rooms will satisfy your palate.

School and Society Printing of Every Kind
109-11 North 18th Street
DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY
Telephone Jackson 0644

The Progressive Student Should Have a Typewriter at Home
We have a vast stock of Typewriters, Every Make—Large or Portable—New or used.
Very Attractive Prices—Easy Terms
Special Student Rental Rates
Increase your speed—better your marks. Phone At. 2413 for your favorite machine.
We suggest a new Royal Portable as an ideal Christmas Gift
All Makes Typewriter Company, Inc.
205 So. 18th St. At. 2413

It's So Easy To Give Him What He Wants . . .
With a Browning King Gift Certificate
No need to worry about what he wants . . . what his size is . . . or what color he favors. Let him choose his own gift by sending him a Browning King Gift Certificate made out for any amount you wish.
He can redeem our Gift Certificate in any of our 22 stores in the principal cities or in our shops at the following colleges and universities: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Western Reserve, Northwestern, University of Michigan, Pittsburgh University, Dartmouth, and Cornell.
An ideal gift for the out of town man!
BROWNING KING & CO.
15th and Douglas St.