

## 'Fortune Teller' Delights Crowd At Opening Nite

Cast Pleases Audience in Thursday Performance of Herbert's Opera

### Has Interesting Plot

Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Jensen, Sponsor Operetta

"But where is the heiress with the emerald snake bracelet?" demanded the Count Berézkowski, played by Howard Fischer, as he views the dainty little dancers of the Buda-Pesth opera ballet, in "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert's comic opera which was presented in the Central High Auditorium last night and which will be given again tonight and tomorrow night by the senior glee clubs under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal.

### Several Masquerades

The answer to this question and to others concerning mistaken identities, are given in the course of the performance. The scenes of the first act take place in a rustic garden adjoining the Buda-Pesth ballet school. The Count, a Polish fortune-hunter, visits the ballet school kept by Fresco, played by Howard Hyspe, as he knows that Irma, one of the pupils, is (unknown to herself) heiress to a large fortune, and he has resolved to marry her. Rebecca Kirschenbaum plays the role of Irma.

### Dancing Master Makes Match

Fresco is promised a large sum to bring about the match, but Irma refuses because she is in love with Captain Ladislaus, a part played by Fred Segur. However, Irma is saved from marrying the Pole, for Ladislaus and his huzzars come in search of Irma's twin brother, Fedor, who is supposed to have eloped with a prima donna, and she (Irma) decides to masquerade as her missing brother.

To account for her disappearance, Irma leaves a note saying that she has drowned herself. Fresco is frantic, seeing his bonus vanishing in the clear air, and at this point a troupe of gypsies enter—Boris, Musette, his

## Seven Centralites Selected Members of National Chorus

Mrs. Pitts Hopes to Take Additional Singers to Chicago; Concert March 24

Selections have been made by the music department for the National Chorus of 400, a feature of the National Music Supervisors' convention to be held in Chicago the week of March 24.

Nebraska's quota is eight and Central is allowed seven of these. These seven have been chosen from the Senior Glee Clubs for their ability to sing, read music, and follow. They are Jack Wright, Fred Segur, Thomas Organ, Harry Stafford, Mariel Russell, Ruth Wally, and Marjorie Jene Maier.

After December 1, Mrs. Pitts hoped to be able to choose more delegates. This would be possible only if the quota of some other state were not filled.

"We feel that it is a great honor to Central to be allowed seven of the eight numbers," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. "We hope to be able to take additional members."

When in Chicago, the singers will stay at the Stevens Hotel. They practice for a few hours in the morning and a few hours in the afternoon, and the rest of the time is their own.

All the selections which they will sing at Chicago will be learned before they go, so that the work in Chicago may be simplified.

### Floyd Abbott Lieutenant

The promotion of Floyd Abbott '30 from junior color sergeant to second lieutenant Company D was read by Captain and Adjutant Woodruff during drill Monday, December 9. Floyd is a January Senior. He had drilled three years in Company A when he received his other office at cadet camp last June.

## Efficiency Experts Aid Plate Situation

"S funny, they used to be here!"

"Spanish hamburger, lima beans, and spinach; but how are we going to eat them without plates?"

Then begins a frantic search for the vanished plates, until suddenly someone discovers them hiding behind the wall of the main cafeteria. Why did they move them? "To slow up the lunch lines," growled one irate student who sought them for five minutes the first day of their removal.

"They were moved so that they would be nearer to the girls," snapped another.

One perplexed student who led the onrush of the first lunch line was making good headway when he suddenly discovered the absence of the plates. His abrupt stop piled up the next fifteen in the stampede. The whole scene looked like the Tech team trying to stop Frankie Wright.

In the long run, however, the change of the position of the plates is advantageous, because it affords more opportunity for an unrestrained sprint.

## Student Chemists Choose Subjects For 1930 Contest

Allowed to Choose from Six Different Phases of Chemistry for Essays

### Thirty-Eight to Enter

Participating in the essay contest of the American Chemical Society are many Central High School students. This is the seventh year this contest has been held for high school chemistry students. In co-operation with Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor, the library has put on display a number of reference books which students may consult.

Those writing on The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease are Harold Brodkey, Grace Chaloupka, Edythe Ferber, Baldwin Guiou, Lowell Harriss, Alice Hildebrand, John Kennedy, Ralph Moore, Celestine Smith, and Wiley Zink.

Writing on The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life are the following: Donald Cheff, Herman Faier, Helen Harris, and William Resnick.

Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry is the subject of Edwin Brodkey, John Clapper, William Doten, John Eppelen, George Harrington, Louise Harris, and Barrett Hollister.

Those writing on The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense are Israel Berocvici, Francis Byron, Perry Garver, Lawrence Nelson, Morton Rayman, Fred Segur, and George Smith.

Writing on The Relation of Chemistry to the Home are the following: Paul Carman, Allan Davis, Mary Erion, and Frances Rivett.

William Bledsoe, Helen Clarkson, William Knott, Harry Stafford, Verne Sunderland, and Sol Tuchman are writing on the subject of The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

## Christmas Register Literature Edition

First Paper Given Exclusively to Compositions of Students—Appears December 20

### To Have Eight Pages

On December 20, the first exclusively literary edition of the Weekly Register will be printed. It will be eight page junior paper size and will contain nothing but literary work contributed by students.

An attempt will be made to represent every teacher in the writings from the different English courses. The English teachers have been asked to announce to their classes that any contributions will be fairly judged, and that all manuscripts will be returned. A few last minute contributions may be considered, but most of the work has been chosen.

There will be a message from Mr. Masters and all the rest will be either prose or poetry. The following is a list of some of the types of contributions received:

1. One or two short stories not over three thousand words.
2. Short one-act play.
3. One or two essays on subjects of vital interest.
4. Book reviews.
5. Humorous short articles.
6. Any themes, recommended by English teachers and of interest to students.
7. Poetry of all kinds.
8. Feature stories.
9. Humorous column with school background.

Work is not limited to English classes. Any student may contribute work which he thinks is worth while. The issue will be a combination of the regular Christmas edition and this new feature.

## Centralites, Alumni Play in Community Drama "Ten Nights"

Mildred Gibson Plays Important Role as Drunkard's Daughter—Sings Solos

Several Centralites, ex-Centralites, and alumni appeared in the next production of the Community Playhouse "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," great moral temperance drama, to be presented for an indefinite time beginning December 9.

Mildred Gibson '29 has the part of Mary Morgan, the drunkard's child, while Paul A. Brawner '29 plays the role of Farmer Gates, a trusted friend, and the officer, an arm of law. The part of the messenger, a simple-hearted boy, is taken by Paul Bureleigh '28.

Taking the parts of two of the bar-keepers are Stanley DeVore, a former Central pupil, and Fred Segur '30. Marvel Linville '30, Esther Souder '30, and Nellie May Darling, an ex-Centralite, under the direction of Miss Grace Abbott, will give two tap dances as entertainment at the bar-room.

Taking charge of the properties will be Jayne Fonda '27, and Polly Robbins '22 will direct the make-up.

Miss Elsa Goersz substituted for Miss Sommer who was absent Monday.

## Central Debate Team Conquers Two Opponents

Students of Argumentation Win Initial Vies from Tee Jay and Lincoln Teams

### Professor Beers Judges

Schedule Argument with North High Next Tuesday Evening

Central has won two debates within the last two weeks. Miss Sarah Ryan's proteges out-argued the affirmative team from Thomas Jefferson on December 4. Defeating Lincoln High School on December 10 is the latest victory to their credit.

David Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Rose Stein were the winners in the Tee Jay fray. They represented the negative side; on the other hand, Tee Jay's negative defeated Central's affirmative, composed of Martha Lippert, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe.

### Lincoln Shows Sportsmanship

With Professor Beers of the University of Nebraska acting as judge, Central took the decision from Lincoln High which, according to Miss Ryan, is one of the strongest schools Central has met up to this time. She also added that Lincoln was noted for its good sportsmanship. In this debate Ben Shrier, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe were the members of the victorious affirmative team.

### Debate Beatrice Soon

There will be a dual debate with North High Tuesday. The affirmative team will preside in Central's auditorium; the negative will debate at North. The same teams that were in the Council Bluffs argument will face North.

Central will debate Beatrice High School after school in 129 today. Central's affirmative will be Martha Lippert, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe. The negative line-up is: Robert Long, Lawrence Simon, and Rose Stein. If there are enough Beatrice forensic artists to form three teams, a Central team, composed probably of James Harris and Dan Wagstaffe, will meet Beatrice seconds.

Miss Ryan has tentative plans for (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Almy to Lecture on "Roman Art"

"Roman Art," the third of a series of art lectures by Mr. Frank Almy, secretary of Omaha Art Institute, will be given in the Central High School Auditorium, Tuesday, December 17, at 8 a.m.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, when asked about Mr. Almy's lectures, said, "I believe that the lectures are very beneficial to the students. They directly connect art with other subjects so that the students consider it a part of their daily life instead of a thing aside from it."

Miss Costello showed enthusiasm over the response of the students. She stated, "I was delighted with the numbers attending and the sincere attention the students gave to Mr. Almy. Their attitude is a compliment in recognition of the fine quality of the lecture. I believe that these lectures furnish the same kind of experience as travel does."

## Student Committee Plans Year's O-Book

Book Will Be Modeled After Last Year's Publication—To Be Larger

### May Add Club Pictures

Working on the problem of the 1930 O-Book, a student executive committee and the class sponsors held two meetings last week to discuss financial plans.

Last year's Senior Book will be used as a basis, and other sections may be added. The committee submitted a petition to the Board of Publication requesting that clubs be allowed to contribute \$6 to the O-Book to cover the cost of photography and engraving of the club picture. The money must be in the school treasury by the close of the semester, January 24, 1930.

This project will not be carried out unless three-fourths of the clubs are willing. A questionnaire has been sent to club sponsors asking whether they are willing to assume the financial responsibility of the undertaking and whether they believe the idea will benefit their club and the school as a whole.

Applications from members of the class for circulation manager must be given to Miss Amanda E. Anderson, class sponsor, or to Mac Collins today. Mr. O. J. Franklin is faculty advisor for O-Book circulation.

The members of the student committee are the June class officers; namely, Mac Collins, president; Barrett Hollister, vice-president; Madeline Johnson, secretary; Milton Mansfield, treasurer; Elizabeth Foltz and Allan Davis, sergeants-at-arms; and Marian Duve, reporter. The sponsors are Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Caroline Stringer.

## First Monitors' Banquet at Elks Club December 6

Edwin Brodkey Acts as Chairman of Library Group—Hill Is Guest

"We hope you will all like this informal good time enough to spread the news so that we may have many more of them in future years," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, at the first Monitors' Banquet, held at the Elks Club, on December 6. Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

The banquet was arranged by the Monitors' Council with Edwin Brodkey serving as chairman of the banquet committee. As his assistants were John Randall and the members of the Council, Margaret Waterman, Pearl Dansky, Dorothy Barber, Richard Moran, Harold Saxe, and Marian Duve.

The program consisted of speeches by Mr. Fred Hill, Miss Zora Shields, Harold Saxe, toastmaster, and Marian Duve, president of the Monitors' Council. Ruth Reuben '30 gave a reading entitled "Daisy's Practice Hour."

Several musical selections completed the program. Wiley Zink entertained at the piano. Fred Segur sang "Song of Songs" accompanied by Mariel Russell and two duets, "Singin' in the Rain" and "I Still Believe in You" were sung by Fred and Mariel.

## Re-routing of Trams Brings New Excuses

"Show Me the Way to Go Home" again became one of the most popular songs at Central High School last week, for when the students wanted to go home, they found something that rivals crossword puzzles and mah jong, figuring out the new streetcar routes. Not only going home troubled the students, but also going to school. The latter was definitely proven by the number of tardies Monday morning.

Some pupils thought that it was easier to walk than to figure out the routes, so they sang a theme song dedicated to the tram company which goes "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The Boys Are Marching."

The most interesting feature on re-routing the cars is the car company putting many new buses on former streetcar routes. The buses are very convenient to the students, for students who were on a party the night before can use the back seat to make up for lost sleep. The buses also provide "A BRAND NEW EXCUSE" for being late which is—the bus had a puncture, engine trouble, or something or other.

## Dog Fanciers Club Holds First Annual Show December 7

William Watson '33 Wins Bee-News Trophy—Dorothea Wielandt Winner

### Humane Society Host

Snarls, barks, and yelps heralded the first annual Dog Show of the Dog Fanciers' Club, December 7, at the Nebraska Humane Society auditorium.

The entrants were judged by C. E. Reese, president of the Nebraska Kennel Club, before a group of eighty dog lovers. The contestants were divided into three classes with a cup for each group and a grand prize for the best dog in the show.

The grand prize, a cup given by the Bee-News, went to Tagalong, a Scotch terrier owned by William Watson '33. Tagalong also won the cup in the small dog class. Bou, a German police dog owned by Dorothea Wielandt '31, received the cup in the large dog class. The World-Herald cup went to Teddy, a collie owned by Svend Munkhof '30, winner in the pup class.

In the large dog group, Fritz, a German police, won a gold pencil donated by Reese Jewelry Company for his master, Frank Ferraro '32. Third place in this group went to a white collie, Pal, owned by Merriam Havlu, who received an ornamental radiator cap given by Storz Supply Company. Larchant, a pup of Tagalong, won a silver dog as second place in the pup group.

Eloise Pounds '32 won silver candlesticks from the Overholt Jewelry Company with a Boston terrier, Peggy; Leigh Eggers '31 received an iron table from Borsheim's for her Boston bull, Bobs; and Helen Crow's Blonco, a French poodle, received records from Schmoller & Mueller.

The arrangements committee, under Soren Munkhof '30, were aided by Dr. O. F. Reinhardt, Dr. J. F. Poucher, and Mr. Wyrick, superintendent of the Humane Shelter.

## Central Teacher Goes to Chicago To Press Meet

Dorothy Cathers Represents Central at N. S. P. A. Convention

### Mrs. Savidge Honored

Journalism Instructor Elected President of High School News Teachers

Attending the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, held at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago, December 5 to 7, were Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, and Dorothy Cathers, a Journalism I student. Mrs. Savidge was elected the first president of the National Association of High School Teachers of Journalism which was meeting at the same time as the press association.

### Other Officers Elected

Miss Myra McCoy of the Lincoln Log, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected vice-president and Miss Hildegard Stolteben, of the Dubuque News, Dubuque, Iowa, secretary-treasurer of the association of teachers.

Over a thousand high school students and faculty advisers from twenty-one different states attended the meetings. The main speaker of the convention was Miss Zona Gale, noted author, who addressed the Friday afternoon convention on "Some Tendencies in Modern Fiction."

### Zona Gale Speaks

"The unsaid thing in the life of others is that which is creeping into the fiction of today," asserted Miss Gale in her talk. "The successful writer of today is the one who possesses the precious power to isolate the hackneyed and to see the humor of ordinary incidents."

To the beginning story writer searching for material, Miss Gale suggested that he observe children, for they are the only true individualists. "When we stop being extreme individualists and have a feeling for each other we are grown-up."

"Four Roads to Printland" was the subject chosen by Professor H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

## Artists Sell Xmas Cards at Bazaar Sale in Room 249

Greenwich Villagers Sell Many Articles at Christmas Exhibition

Quaint little ladies dressed in black and pink oilcloth sitting on top of baskets—and would you believe it?—they were door stops. And clever gifts that anyone would love to find in his stocking Christmas morning were on sale at the Greenwich Villagers' bazaar held in room 249, on Tuesday, December 10.

There were dainty green and yellow hand-painted sachets, hand-blocked stationery with little black silhouettes in the corner, painted crocks, sturdy little telephone sets, heart-, diamond-, spade-, and club-shaped tallies, and handworked silver bracelets.

Two little enameled flower baskets will probably be found among the Christmas gifts of some Centralite's mother. Perhaps a tinsel picture will serve as a prize at an afternoon bridge. Other articles sold were correspondence cards, doll-pincushions, oilcloth tie-backs, and card table covers.

This bazaar is the third one given by the Greenwich Villagers, the art club of Central High School. According to Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department and director of the sale, "The bazaar is held chiefly for the purpose of finding out just what the art students are able to do by themselves; this work was done entirely outside of school. In this way, the students were able to demonstrate their ability and individuality."

### Smith, Shepard Wed

Announcement was made Sunday by Mrs. A. D. Shepard of the marriage of her daughter, Maxine, to Burtis Smith. The marriage took place July 5, at Wahoo, Nebraska. Maxine and Burtis were both graduated from Central in June, 1929.

## Beautiful Ballet From Buda Pesth Opening Chorus of Glee Club Opera, "Fortune Teller," Presented This Week



The above is a picture of the ballet part of the Buda-Pesth Opera from "The Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert's operetta, which was presented in the Central High School auditorium last night and which will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night. The dancers are reading from left to right, Sally Catania, Alpha Catania, Virginia Gibson, Twila Evdye Kohlberg, Winifred Briggs, Helen Craig, Jane Meyers, Marion Goldner, Bess Greer, Mary Erion, and Carol Love.

# The Weekly Register

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## O-BOOK—LARGE OR SMALL?

In December Central's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Santa Claus. But along with the Yuletide excitement comes the first plans for the O-Book.

This year's preliminary discussion has centered around the size of the book, and seniors have already taken sides as to their choice.

However, there should be no argument. The size of the O-Book rests wholly on its financing, and there the discussion should stop. Let us look at the last two O-Books.

In 1928 the school was taxed to the utmost in order to put out an O-Book equal in size to those of former years. Last year it was decided that a small O-Book with less of a tax on the school would be better for all. Possibly the reason for this increasing difficulty is the increasing need of all Central organization for money to further their own projects. As the clubs become more active each year, they find more uses for their treasury. The large O-Book depends to a large extent on the contributions of these organizations as can be seen by these figures from the 1928 O-Book. The expenditures totaled \$3,643. From the military and athletic departments \$280 was realized. The O-Book was given \$82 from various productions and \$95 from the January senior class. The payments of clubs for pictures totaled \$384. These contributions sapped the treasuries of the above organizations and hindered their own activities.

Most important in the financing of an O-Book is its circulation. Heroic efforts finally brought the 1928 circulation to 1265 copies. Last year a \$1.25 O-Book sale, having its quota as 1,000 books, failed at 800.

No large O-Book can be successful without an abundance of advertising. Two years ago \$630 was realized from advertising. This is a sale of which few books can boast and one which would be hard to duplicate under present business conditions.

In a large book prominent seniors pay as high as \$20 to \$25 for individual pictures. The collections of dimes from club members for their pictures has also been slow and painful.

In the Senior Book of last year costing \$967 approximately \$75 came from assessments on organizations as compared with \$740 in 1928.

Since the size of an O-Book depends on its finances, this year's book must be planned wholly on the amount which is sure to find its way to the treasury. It is very possible with co-operation from the clubs that the O-Book of 1930 may be larger than that of last year.

Any O-Book requires the whole-hearted co-operation of the senior class. On their efforts rest the size and quality of their book.

## THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

Christmas is nearing, and with it comes more and more threateningly the realization of the hordes of expectant relatives who are eagerly awaiting the gifts of some description or other which must be gotten off to them. And, oh, how secretly they guard their pet desires, replying so sweetly to a perfectly serious request, "Oh, I'd really just love anything you want to get me." And you know deep down in your heart that you'll probably send Aunt Mary just what Aunt Hattie wants, and that Aunt Penelope will never get over "the perfectly frightful choice of 'little Mary' (or Johnny)." And as for Uncle Tom! Absolutely all he will accept is a pair of socks, and his feet are so terribly large that it's just too embarrassing to buy him any in a respectable store. But how about sending those horrible-smelling bath salts that appeared as a gift from someone last Christmas to Marigold? The only trouble being that you have a hunch that Marigold herself was their source. And all the various squawking babies! A rattle for each would do if that hadn't been what you gave last year. "Oh dear! I'm in an awful muddle, and I really have only started. What a perfectly hopeless case relatives can be! Santa Claus! S. O. S.!"

## EIGHT SEMESTER RULE ADOPTED.

From the meeting of the Nebraska high school coaches at Lincoln comes word that the eight semester rule has been reenacted. By this regulation athletes who have been in school over four years are barred from inter-scholastic competition.

This news is a blow to Central's athletic hopes in 1930. Four lettermen of this year's football squad and a member of the basketball team who had expected to play next year are barred by the new rule. It will mean that Coach Knapple must find and train new players. This he must do in a school that is known to be short of athletically inclined students and training facilities.

Nevertheless, Coach Knapple and Central High welcome the new rule because it will tend to place athletic competition on a higher plane. Boys who stay in school longer than they need to because they like to play a game are probably wasting their time in class and wasting the taxpayers' money. Besides, it is hardly fair for boys who are taking the regular four year course to compete against players who hang on five or six years merely to take part in school sports.



Harold Saxe's training for debate has been a great help in aiding him to delve into the past of our fellow beings.

Many things happened at Fairbury. One of which is a new nickname for Eli Mecham.

Oh, Ruth can hardly wait until the eventful night of the Opera. It couldn't possibly be because she is going with the Honorable Melvin.

Frances Melcher has her troubles—now it's her corns.

And then Jack Niemann promised Mrs. Vartanian that he would prepare his lesson for the next day—for the first time this year.

It's pretty embarrassing, isn't it, Billie Sherman, when one misses the chair and reclines unexpectedly on the floor?

Miss Davies: Where does the president sit when he goes to the Senate? Scott Simpson: On the floor.

According to Virgene McBride it was Noah who swallowed the whale.

And Stafford and Melcher fell down. On the theory that practice makes perfect, they will master the art in time. (For the show?)

And Bill Ramsey was just so sure that the apostrophe was a question mark that he asked teacher three times!

One little freshman girl was so astonished when she discovered that the whole senior class was posted (on the east hall bulletin board)!

It's surprising that out of the mass of adorable children at Central High, not one (no, not even Frankie Wright) was awarded a prize in the Sonny Boy contest.

Yes, Santa Claus is very busy these days listening to what the little children want for Christmas. We hear that he has faithfully promised not to miss Marjorie Tillotson.

And then the manager of the show politely requested Marjorie Beachesne to stop popping pop-corn sacks.

Bunty Owen was furious! The operator gave her the wrong number and failed to return her nickel.

## Poetasters

**DREAMING**  
 Deep in a couch of dreams I lie  
 Watching the flames that bloom and die,  
 Taking a lazy thurst or two  
 To make the sparks sail up the blue.  
 Wisps of smoke hang on the beams.  
 Pewter and brass show fitful gleams.  
 My cat with paws all tense and curled  
 Grows in dreams of her kitty world.  
 The heat draws pungent fabric smells  
 And fire tongues weave exciting spells,  
 So I, when thoughts with dreams  
 Have met,  
 I can remember . . . and forget.  
 —Catharine Marsh '30.

**A WINTER'S EVENING**  
 The snow is dancing by the window-pane;  
 I love to watch as it hurries by;  
 The fleecy flakes go scurrying down  
 the lane,  
 And then the icy north wind blows  
 them high  
 Until snow seems to fill the cloudy  
 sky.  
 'Tis winter time when evening shadows  
 creep  
 And blustering winds give forth a  
 mournful sigh,  
 When drifts of snow across the  
 meadow sweep,  
 And twilight glows; the world is  
 peacefully asleep.  
 —Charlotte Reynolds '34.

## Belated Street Car Makes Teacher Walk

Most people considered themselves lucky the first of this week if they could find standing room on the streetcars, but not so with Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Natural Science department. If a street car doesn't have vacant seats, Miss Stringer doesn't get on it. Then instead of waiting for the next car, she walks down the line to meet it. Monday night she reached Tenth and Harney, and Tuesday she didn't find a car with seats until she had walked to the Union Station from Central High.

## SLOOPY'S GALOOPS

Hear ye! Hear ye! Only nine more shop-lifting days until Xmas! Imagine! Nine, that is all. And from the most recent of recent reports, this year's number of shop-lifters has decreased more astoundingly astounding than ever. And so to make this also a record-breaking shop-lifting season, I, Sloopygalooopy, am sponsoring a most contested contest. Here-to-after are the directed directions of this Sloopygalooopy Shoplifting Struggle:

- I—Requirements—**
1. All persons of shop-lifting age and able to reach an average counter are eligible to enter this contest. Your height must be curly (wavy will be accepted), your hair watery blue, and your eyes tall and straight. (Nothing less than six feet and four inches will be considered.)
  2. At least five weeks, sixteen hours, and three and six-thirds seconds must be spent daily in perfecting your shop-lifting powers.
  3. All shop-lifters must submit all shop-lifted shop-liftings at the dot of the clock (any dot will do) on Christmas eve in the contribution plate of the little red church hall.

### II—Prizes—

1. First prize winner must submit three first-class jumping jacks (the jumper the better) together with a cast iron bar pin set with anything from a square cut pink rose to a thimble-full of hot lemonade. The shop-lifter submitting the aforesaid will receive as a reward two jars of preserved cat's eyes.
  2. To receive second award an apple-tan hair net garnished with green crystal bath salts, and some geranium face powder in a banana peel must be submitted. The second prize winner shall receive for his efforts three candied fish fins. (When submitting material please designate the color and size of fish desired.)
- Here's to Bigger and Better Shoplifting—if at first you don't succeed, ask the man who owns one!  
 Galoopyly yourn,  
 Sloopygalooopy.

## Military Sidesteps

Lieutenant Colonel William Gordon went out to the North High School unit of the Omaha High Schools' Cadet Regiment after school Monday and inspected the two companies which form the Third Battalion. He stated that the cadets drilled very well, and he believes they will make a good showing at cadet camp in June.

Sergeant Nathaniel Hollister won the American Legion Medal in competition with the first place spelldown winners from each company held after drill last Monday.

A full dress inspection was held during drill last Thursday, December 5. A member of the regimental staff and the two majors each inspected a company. The results have not been announced.

At the request of President Hoover, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, attended the national educational meeting held last week at the White House in Washington, D. C. Mr. Beveridge was one of the thirteen men chosen from the United States to discuss educational problems.

## Monsieur Rageot, French Correspondent, Finds American and French Youth Similar

"I am always amazed at the number of students in America who learn and understand the French language, and I admire their good will," said Monsieur Rageot, an official French correspondent and writer, who spoke on "Youth and Sports" before the French clubs on Wednesday, December 4, in room 129.

M. Rageot has been in America for two months and is planning to spend Christmas Day on the sea. He will be back at his home in France for New Year's Day, which, in France, is celebrated more than Christmas.

"I feel highly honored to be privileged to talk in the universities, the colleges, and the schools in the United States, and I am planning to publish all of my notes in a book when I get back to France."

M. Rageot is a member of the Legion of Honor and is the official lecturer for an alliance all over the world. He is a writer of note, and many of his books have been awarded prizes. Formerly he was a teacher in the College of France, and has taken part in all sports.

In the opinion of M. Rageot because the war was fought with minds

## Latest Equipments Provide for Talkies

Installing home talkie moving picture machines in high schools! That's the latest style wrinkle in the field of improvements in high school equipment. The movement originated in Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington.

Sounds silly. But stop, reflect! Just think what a cheerful place dear old Central would be when you could stop in at the Auditorium between classes and see short shots of what is to be seen and heard worth knowing. You could keep well posted on all the little behind-the-scenes news.

And then, there would be such wholesale opportunities for promising future directors and actors. Here would be ample chance for all the bright seniors who so enjoy entertaining their American History classes. It isn't only the freshmen who are given to such amusement. How the teachers would appreciate a regular talkie course. Perhaps something could be done.

And the katties. Who wouldn't rush to see a talkie of Charles Saxton falling gracefully down stairs, or Perry Garver catching an imaginary football while taking a cat nap in study hall. And the snores would be particularly delightful.

The only objection to this latest project is that we are afraid that the new idea would steal all the glory from the big attraction of the Register—the Katty Korner.

## In Our Midst

Basing their selections on financial need and previous scholastic attainments, the University of Nebraska recently announced the names of students who would receive tuition scholarships. Among the winners were six former Centralites, all of whom had gained distinction in the way of scholarship and outside activities such as music, athletics, and journalism while attending this school.

Evelyn Adler '27, Louis Azorin '28, Paul Grossman '28, Milton R. Himelstein '27, Harry Rich '28, and Jack Kosowsky '25 form a select group to represent Central in the aggregation of the winners.

Miss Genevieve Clark is having a series of reviews of novels with historical backgrounds given in her European history III classes.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo was reviewed by Carl Jonas '31 last Friday. Elizabeth Rubendall '31 and Francis Robertson '32 reviewed "When a Cobbler Ruled the King" by August Seaman and "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas on Tuesday.

"The reviews were well handled," stated Miss Clark, "and I feel that they greatly increased the interest in the history course."

Seven other books will be reviewed before the end of the semester.

Thirty-nine pupils from seventeen home-rooms banked money Tuesday, December 10. The home-room of Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes had seven depositors, the largest number from any one home-room. The largest amount received from any of the home-rooms, \$3.50, was banked by pupils of Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Nelle Randall. The total amount deposited was \$22.29.

Teacher—Can you tell me, Bill, where shingles were first used?  
 Bill—Yes'm, I can, but I'd rather not!

## Among the Latest Library Books

**MY APINGI KINGDOM**  
 By Paul Du Chailu  
 What an experience it must be to explore the weird cults, fetishes, and customs of a negro race! To hunt the wild boar in the mists of early morning and to be worshiped at twilight as a god or spirit by a primitive people subtly pictures the exotic to our minds. With Paul Du Chailu as a guide, we see the great tropic jungle slide by with its torrid days and nights broken by the fierce call of the wild leopard to his mate, by the creepy, uncanny intonations of the native drums urging the tribes to war, and we watch the black, oozy river hiding in its Stygian depths the alligators winking, eternally waiting—for what? Towards the end of the book, a somewhat different scene is depicted as the sand tempests of the West Sahara vent their sardonic lusts on the arid wastes and on the Arab caravan, compelling all life to bow before the mighty scorching blasts.

Besides this, the book imprints several unusual points on the imagination. One dreams of Ngooloo-Gani, the jungle deity, sending his monkeys and people to the grinding punishment of the impassable falls on the river—the only barrier to the sea. One hears the superstitious Apingl pray to the white ants that the ant warriors in the need of food for their monstrous queen may not devour all in their path. But somehow, the most lasting picture is the trading post of the French, St. Louis, as it feebly battles with the scurrying sand storms of the desert and the burning, breathless heat which forces the author to take refuge in the huge empty water jars because of their coolness!

**My Apingi Kingdom** though lacking in conventional plot and definite characterizations, is fascinating not only as an authentic portrayal of simple, childish African peoples but also as a clear scientific study of the strange plant and animal life of equatorial Africa.

—Baldwin Guion '30.

**NIGHT FALLS ON SIVA'S HILL**  
 By E. J. Thompson  
 India during the rainy season of 1900, India with its mysterious background of dripping tropical forests, oozing muddy roads, and turbulent rivers swollen by floods is the scene of E. J. Thompson's **Night Falls on Siva's Hill**.

Nicky, the central figure of the book, is the daughter of John Lyon, the manager of a plantation in the wilds of the country. Lyon had been forced to resign from the Mianis, one of the English regiments stationed in India, because of his success over Captain Spencer-Rivers, his superior officer, in gaining a beautiful and very popular girl for his wife. Because of the death of her mother and her sister's desire for social life, Nicky is left with the care of her bitter, restless father and of the house with its native servants. It is a lonely life she leads, but she finds joy in simple nature, in the birds, in the plants, and even in the crickets and the slimy frogs. Nothing, not even the continual downpour of the rains, can dull her spirits until she discovers how her father's selfish pride is ruining his own life and hers, for Lyon's determination to avoid society after his unfortunate marriage and his resignation from his regiment keeps himself and his only faithful daughter, Nicky, buried in the wild plantations of India. But Nicky had met and had fallen deeply in love with Norman Rivers, the son of her father's old enemy, Spencer-Rivers. Will she marry the man of her choice against the will of her father, or must she continue to live with her father, whose proud will combined with his failing health give her more work, more responsibilities, and more worries each day?

Vivid description of tropical scenes, a poet's skill with language, and an unusual power of painting human feelings are all at the command of Thompson. Here he uses them to advantage in describing life in India and in telling the story of Nicky, the girl torn between filial affection and true love.

—Ruth Reuben '30.

## Practice Perfects Strenuous Routines

"All right, ready, everybody? Altogether now—one, two, three!" The piano starts up a gay gypsy tune. Mouths, some oval, some round, some square, and some shut, start running up, down, across, in, out, and through the scale. Arms are swinging in all directions in particular, and the tap, tap, of heels echoes through the auditorium.

Slam, bang, "!"(?!)"Stop! Stop! let's get together on this! Everybody swing your arms in the same direction. Start to the right. Now, everybody, swing! One, two, three—no! no! stop! stop! Say you! Yes, I said you. Who'd you think I mean when I say you. I said we'd start with the right. Your right is the same as my right, you know."

And so on far into the night.

"Oh, Mrs. Pitts! I have an idea—"

"We need no help from you, Howard. We're getting along splendidly without your assistance."

Bang!

"Who opened that door? You can get in a week from Saturday. Popular prices, fifty cents. Good-bye!"

Bang!

It's all in an opera practice time!

## Did You Know--

That the girls of Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington, have adopted several new dress standards? They wear practical and durable hose; sensible, low-heeled shoes; inconspicuous jewelry, if any; very little cosmetics, if any. The girls believe that the corridors and classrooms are not the proper places for the application of cosmetics.

That all Central High textbooks have their number stamped on page 99 and that all books of the high school library have their call number written on page 21?

That the honorary title of "champ word coiner" has been bestowed upon Jack Wright? His contribution was "caressive supplement" (adopted from Opera lines.) And it is reported to have been unconscious.

That the Opera will begin at 8 sharp? If you are late, you will miss the whole first act, because the doors will not be opened until intermission. So tell mamma and the boy friend not to be late or they will miss the best part of the show—that is, if you're in the first act.

That there are only nine shopping days till Christmas? Come early, avoid the rush, give the poor working girl a chance.

## We Recommend--

Be original! Be different! Use some new ideas in wrapping your Christmas gifts this year! "Wrapping Your Christmas Gifts" in the December issue of **House Beautiful** tells all about the alluring modern wallpapers, the transparent celophane in many shades, and the eggshell colored wood veneer—the smartest things in wrapping paper this year.

Did you know that southern France was the capital of the Prehistoric World; that the Neanderthal man was the first cave dweller; that the Cro-Magnon cave man was the first modern to appear in Europe and was also the world's first artist? In the **Scientific American** for December is a vividly described and illustrated story, "When Reindeer Roamed the Pyrenees," which relates how prehistoric man lived many, many centuries ago.

The discovery of an American King Tut in an ancient burial cave on a small island near Umanak Pass was the end of a twelve year treasure hunt by Harold McCracken. He is the leader of the Stroll-McCracken Arctic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History. Read in the December issue of the **World's Work** the article "A Human Bridge to Asia" about the finding of this Stone-age mummy and how a chain of amber beads may determine the origin of America's first settlers.

## Pet Peeves

Frances Melcher—being here at a quarter of eight every morning. What price glory? But she seems to have no aversion to hair-pulling.

Marie Isbell—Let me see. Oh! Latin, Caesar. Those complicated campaigns seem to me so unnecessary. The study of lives of great men all remind us to lead simple lives and thus save posterity any a wrinkle and grey hair. Is this her "theme" song?

Richard Stockham—to have firm intentions of using the contents of his purse for school expenses and then to have some one borrow it. Fellow "touchers," let this be a warning; cross him right off of your list.

Nadine Blackburn—to have gotten well started on a succulent piece of Juicy Fruit and then have to remove it at the request of some "deer ticher." You should start a club of kindred souls, Nadine.

Bob—Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?  
 Margaret—No.  
 Bob—Okay. We'll take the trolley.

## 'Fortune Teller' Delights Crowd At Opening Nite

Cast Pleases Audience in Thursday Performance of Herbert's Opera

### Has Interesting Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

lovely daughter who is a fortune-teller, Sandor, Musette's gypsy lover, and Vaninka, another gypsy girl who loves Sandor desperately. Suddenly, Fresco expresses amazement, for in Musette he sees Irma's double; immediately he decides to palm her off on the count. Stanford Kohlberg plays Boris; Harry Stafford, Sandor; Frances Melcher, Vaninka. Rebecca Kirshenbaum, who is playing the role of Irma, also takes the part of Musette. The most romantic scene in the opera is in the second act, when Sandor comes to serenade Musette, the bride-to-be, at the Count's chateau on the blue Danube. He sings, "Slumber on My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" and accompanies himself on the violin.

A specialty gypsy number comes on while Sandor is singing; Nora Thornton and Virginia Gibson are the dancers.

### Third Act in Camp

Sandor finally persuades Musette to elope with him. Irma, disguised as Fedor, comes to the chateau on the Danube, and many exciting complications come into the story.

The third act, which has as its background the camp of the Hungarian force near Buda-Pesth, finds the Count and Boris, disguised as brigands, appealing to Fedor, who is Irma in reality, for the hand of his "sister." A duel follows between the Count and Irma. The latter is arrested on grounds of desertion, but is released when word comes that the real Fedor is away, fighting valiantly at the front.

### Dances in Second Act

Musette and Sandor are reunited, the Count contents himself with the prima donna, played by Marie Isbell, and Irma is happy with her Ladislaus as the final curtain falls.

Several other dancing specialty numbers are presented in the second act, in which the preparations for the wedding of Musette and the Count are being made. Sally Catania gives a Chinese number; Grace Levin gives a tap number in Irish costume; Ruth English does a Spanish dance; Barbara McMillan, dressed as a farm hand, in red velvet overalls, does the dance of the southerners at haying time.

## Washington Biography Exhibited by Teacher

An original copy of "Ramsay's Washington," the property of John Randall '30, is on display in Miss Mary Parker's history room, 318. The book, which was published in 1811, contains the full account of the life of George Washington, both as Commander-in-Chief of the American army during the Revolution and as the first president of the United States.

The book is dedicated "to the youth of the United States, in the hope that, from the example of their common father, they will learn to do and suffer whatever their country's good may require at their hands." The author is David Ramsay, M. D., who also wrote "The History of the American Revolution."

Kathleen Spencer '29 is enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where she is studying drawing, painting, illustrating, and other subjects. She has just finished a composition in water color to be entered in the first school exhibition.

## Here and There

### Teacher Receives Offer from Spain

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish instructor, recently received an offer from an academy in Madrid to give a course in Spanish during the summer semester of school. The offer included transportation to Spain and back again, together with a high salary for her services. Because of other obligations, Mrs. Vartanian was forced to decline the offer.

### Girls Win Prizes

Three girls who participated in the Junior Exposition of Household Arts won prizes. They are as follows: Grace Bowen, first prize on a dress; Jane Bowman, first prize on pajamas; and Elizabeth Stringer, second prize on pajamas. "I think this exposition encouraged the girls in their work, and it also showed the public what the modern girls of today can do," stated Miss Marian Morrissey, domestic science teacher.

### Teacher Writes Book

"Writing in the Twentieth Century," in the November "Nebraska Educational Journal," was written by Miss Angelina Tauchen, type teacher, in collaboration with her sister, Miss Irene Tauchen, who teaches type at South High School. The article is on the methods of penmanship instruction in the modern way as compared to the "Little Red School House" method.

### Pupils Assist Substitutes

Miss Ruth Redfield substituted for Miss Edith Field who was absent from school Monday, December 9. Miss Field has a system whereby the pupil with the highest test average in each class assists the substitute in conducting the class while she is absent. Henry Stern was teacher for second hour, Esther Weber for third, Flavel Wright for fourth, and Clyde Olson for fifth.

### Students Write Biography

Members of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English III classes were assigned to write either a narrative or a biography for their short story due today. Since the biographies had to be upon someone whose biography had not been written, the pupils chose members of their own family or acquaintances who had interesting lives.

## Centralite Directs Commencement Play

At the request of Mrs. Ora Sallander, the principal of Kellom School, Betty Smith '29 has been coaching a three act play for the school commencement. Betty, who is taking a post graduate course, has been working on the program for the past three weeks, and she has written and directed a prologue as well as coached the play. She is using the entire eighth grade class of thirty-two pupils in the program.

The costumes and scenery of the performance are also in the hands of Betty. She is collecting all equipment for the play including the lighting.

"The pupils of Kellom School are very interested and are giving close attention to the work. They are developing some very fine work," was the opinion of Miss Myna Jones, the expression teacher in whose class Betty takes Expression VI.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow received word from Lazar Kaplan '28 that he has been chosen to be a member of the Pershing Rifles, a crack squad and honorary company at the University of Iowa.

The Pershing Rifles served as the guard of honor at the funeral of the late James Good, Secretary of War.

## Barrett Hollister Wins Merit Badge In Metal Working

Margaret Thomas and Esther Weber Make Tooled Leather Articles as Hobby

### Junior Studies Animals

Dissecting and studying the anatomy of animals, metal craft, beading, and leather tooling work are some of the hobbies of Central High School students.

Carl Jonas, a junior at Central, spends a great deal of his time in dissecting and studying the anatomy of animals. He has built a laboratory in the basement of his home where he uses nearly all of his father's medical equipment. His father recently retired from the medical profession.

"I like to experiment in my laboratory at home much better than at school, because one doesn't have enough time at school to get the real benefit and enjoyment out of his work," stated Carl. Besides being interested in medicine, Carl has several other hobbies; one of these is magic and another is tinkering with marionettes.

Beading is the hobby of Nathalia Granjean '31. Nathalia makes tier drop necklaces of colored glass beads, small pearls, and cut steel beads.

"I have been doing this work for a little over a year and have made over one hundred and fifty dollars in that time," declared Nathalia. She also makes suede purses trimmed with cut steel beads, with small coin purses to match.

As their hobbies, Margaret Thomas and Esther Weber, both '30, make tooled leather articles. Esther has been doing this work ever since she was in the eighth grade, while Margaret learned the work in the art department at Central.

Another boy at Central interested in outside work is Barrett Hollister '30, who works at metal craft. Barrett, to add another merit badge to his list of Boy Scout merit badges, works after school and on Saturdays at the Gille Sheet Metal Works, where he beats out ash trays from tin and brass.

## College Pupils Visit Project Collection

Ten students from Dr. W. A. Kelley's teachers' training class at Duquesne College have visited the project collection in room 130 since the beginning of the semester. They are Isabell Berne, Virginia Cooper, Marguerite Melbourn, Dolores Spence, Catherine Morse, Margaret Doty, Frances Reagan, Helen Schneider, Kathryn Tobin, and Ruth Macomber.

The girls were assisted in their inspection of the models by representatives of the Project Committee. Those who have served as guides are Clara Jane Hopson, Lillian Koom, Dorothy Hughes, and Elsa Kelley, all '31, and Helen Crow, and Evelyn Walters, both '32. Dr. Kelley visited the project collection at the first open house exhibitions this semester. According to Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the Project Committee, he was so interested in the possibilities of the project method of teaching that he immediately arranged to have members of his classes visit the collection.

A practically new Tuxedo, including a vest, size 36-38. Reasonable. Phone Wa. 2254.

## Alumnus Tells Of Old Days In East Wing

George Weidenfeld of American Telephone Company Writes to Weekly Register

### Graduated in 1906

"I cherish very pleasant memories of my high school days—now going on twenty-three years ago," was the statement made by Mr. George Weidenfeld '06, now a research economist with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York in a letter recently received by the Register office.

Mr. Weidenfeld was originally a member of the class of 1904, but, due to the fact that he was out of school two years, he was graduated with the class of 1906.

### Recalls Old Building

"It may be interesting to know that when I entered high school in 1900, we were all in the old red building. That same year the east wing of the present building was started, and in due course of time, was occupied," continued Mr. Weidenfeld in his letter.

In 1913 he became identified with the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions of the State of Nebraska. This board was brought into existence through an amendment of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska at the general election in 1912. The legislature which met in the following January passed the required enabling acts for the functioning of the newly created board.

### Serves State Institutions

"My service to the state was of six year's duration," related Mr. Weidenfeld. "It consisted primarily of caring for the business phases of the work. Upon several occasions I was in charge of a number of the institutions of the state, initiated a number of investigations, was essentially responsible for the contents of the three biennial reports issued by the board during my incumbency, and, in general, assisted to lift the work of the institutions to a higher plane of effectiveness."

### Lands Weekly Register

In 1920 Mr. Weidenfeld moved to New York where he became identified with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as an engineer engaged in making economic surveys of states and basic industries. He continued in this service for five years.

Upon closing his letter, Mr. Weidenfeld expressed his desire for the success of the Weekly Register and also his appreciation of the resourcefulness of the present staff.

Geraldine Herbert '30, and Alister Finlayson '31 took part in a play, "The Prodigal Son," presented at the Clifton Hill Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, December 10.

### First Assistant to Cupid

JOHN H. BATH

The Careful Florist

Ja 1906 1804 Farnam St.

Central Hi Students know that the best place to buy Pens is at

Ted's Pen Shop

Wahl Parker Schaeffer

## Centralites Travel From Far Corners To Attend School

Clyde Olsen Hails from Venango, Nebraska, 420 Miles Away; Doris Patterson 140

### Many Iowans Come

Coming four hundred and twenty four miles to attend Central High is the record of Clyde Olsen '31. He hails from Venango in Dundee county. Doris Patterson '31 comes from Petersburg, a mere distance of one hundred forty-four miles. So the files in 22C say.

From the territory just outside the school district come eleven students hirsting for knowledge: Arthur Nicholson, Jack Stafford, George Winslade, Viola Doll, Merlyn Phillips, Juanita Stafford, Martha Wood, Larsh Kellog, Edythe Ferber, and Bessie Thomas.

Helen Chapman comes from Arlington; Barrett and Nathaniel Hollister and Dorothy Thrush live in Irvington; and Viola Sachs claims Florence at her home. Bellevue sends Georgia Elizabeth Hall and David Hall as her Central representatives. Mary Jane Hughes comes from Sarpy county.

Iowa is well represented with Lela Lee, Harlan; Maxine Leu, Hastings; Helen Peterson, Council Bluffs; and Elizabeth Phillips, Henderson. Beulah Peak returns for her second year from neighboring South Dakota. Joel Williamson lives in Columbus, but attends Central.

All these students file with Miss Mary Byrd each semester before school starts; so that a record of all non-resident pupils may be kept.

## New Journalism Text Illustrates Register

"Writing for Print" by Harrington and Harrington, a new revised text for journalism, has several illustrations from the Central High School "Weekly Register." In this book the Weekly Register is in the list of superior newspapers for the high school papers of the United States; these papers being selected on the proof of their worth established by awards given by press associations and inter-scholastic competitions.

A picture of the old Register office in 32C is in the new book. An illustration of a personal interview in fine style is one that was published in the Register on Virginia Ralph's trip to Alaska, and the tragic death of a crayfish in Miss Lane's biology laboratory is given as a good feature story.

Miss Marie Harmer substituted for Miss Shackell who was absent Tuesday.

## Central Clubs

### Raise Campus Fund

That almost \$8.50 has been raised by the Stamp Club, although its \$10 campus fund pledge has not been paid, was announced by John Sandham, president of the club, at a meeting held last Friday after school in room 341.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde, sponsor of the club, urged the members to pay their dues and their nickels to the nickel fund so that the pledge could be paid. Miss von Mansfelde also announced the presentation of a gavel to the club by Mr. Kerrigan, manual training teacher.

John Sandham urged those present to try to bring the delinquent members to the next meeting. The meeting was ended by an auction of stamps conducted by Thomas Naughtin, club auctioneer. A collection of stamps which belongs to Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, was exhibited for auction.

### New Project Added

The last open house exhibition of the Project Committee will be held next Wednesday in Room 130 from 3 to 3:45 o'clock. Members of the Project Committee will explain the models to anyone interested.

A model of a tumbrel, made by Clayton Mossman '31, has been added to the project collection. According to Miss Clark it is an accurate reproduction of the carts in which the nobles were taken to the guillotine during the French Revolution.

Many requests for reference material have been handled by the "Polly the Shopper" service of the Project Committee during the week. Most of the requests are from students who need the material to help them in making their projects.

### Elect New Members

Complete instructions on the preparation of laboratory slides were given to the members of the Biology Round Table last Friday, December 6, at the University Hospital. The trip through the laboratory was made possible through the courtesy of Dr. H. E. Eggers, head of the Pathology Department.

Four new members, Jesse Gamble, Richard Brown, Harold Eggers, and Robert Bradshaw, were elected to the club at the last meeting.

"Is Jazz a Menace to American Culture?" "Yes" was the decision of a debate on that question at North High, Des Moines.



1916 Farnam St. Courtney Bldg.

## Christmas Cards

Headquarters for

Shaeffer, Conklin and Wahl Fountain Pens

Megeath Stationery Co.

1710-12 Farnam St.

Prompt and Courteous Service

## Central Teacher Goes to Chicago To Press Meet

Dorothy Cathers Represents Central at N. S. P. A. Convention

### Mrs. Savidge Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Journalism, Northwestern University. The first road, that of a print office, was presented by reading "His Shop of Dreams," an account of the experiences of a boy printer; the second road was the high school papers, which Mr. Harrington stated are the best edited of any types of newspapers.

### Round Table Discussion Held

The third road was the position of a small town reporter, while the fourth and most interesting, in the opinion of Professor Harrington, is that of the free-lance writer.

Quin Ryan, chief announcer of WGN radio station, was the main speaker at the banquet on Friday evening.

Sixty-three round table discussions were held on Friday and Saturday at Weiboldt Hall, McKinlock Campus of Northwestern University. In a discussion on "The Principles of Newspaper Makeup," Mr. George Gallup, national secretary-treasurer of the Quill and Scroll, said, "I would edit a newspaper to meet the needs of the high school, rather than to win a prize in the inter-school contests."

### Attend Opera "Aida"

As additional features of the convention, trips, led by Chicago High School students, were conducted through the plants of the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Marshall Field's, Union Stock Yards and Stock Exposition, and Hull House and Maxwell Street. A block of seats was reserved for delegates who wished to attend the opera "Aida" at the new Civic Opera House.

The girls' gym classes of North Central High School at Spokane, Washington, have adopted new gym uniforms. In place of the regulation black bloomers and white middies, the girls are now garbed in cute gingham rompers.



## A Christmas Present

which we are sure would be appreciated, is one of our beautifully decorated metal boxes filled with dainty little afternoon tea cakes. These are uite inexpensive, too.

When you are planning your Christmas dinner, remember that we have the very finest of fruit cakes, plum puddings and mince pies.

The Taste is different

Northrup-Jones Company

Two Stores

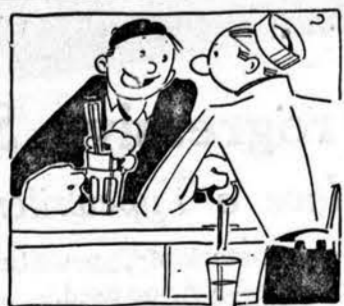
1615-17 Farnam St. 36th and Farnam St.

## Bickel School of Advertising

2906 Leavenworth Street

OMAHA

Devoted to the preparation of young men for admittance to the Advertising Profession



I'm reaching for a sweet, Big Boy—and confidentially—bzz—bzz—ss—

CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam

SUNSET TEA ROOMS

49th and Dodge

The best place. Steaming hot chocolate and um—delicious, luscious, golden toasted sandwiches. They melt in your mouth, Big Boy—they melt in your mouth.

# Knapple Cards Eighteen Hard Opponents on Eagle Basketball Schedule

## Central Cagers Are Confronted By Tough Menu

Ashland First on Program for Purple Hard Wood Court Men

### Veterans Shy At Central

Baird Is Only Returning Letter Man on Central Squad—Players Small

By JOHN SULLIVAN  
Six out of town foes and a double round-robin of the inter-city loop is the program facing the Central High basketballers this season.

The games in the city will have an important bearing as they are the sole method of gaining recognition as a city championship team. The city tourney at the close of the year has been abolished.

### Play North December 20

The Eagles' first game with an inter-city foe will be the tussle with the North High Vikings a week from tonight. The Vikings this year, although they do not have a very experienced quintet, are blessed with rangier men than those in the Purple camp, and this is a decided factor in their favor.

In addition to this, the Vikings have Tall Paul Mason, one of the leading hoop rattlers in the town last year, and, according to all reports from the North stronghold, Tall Paul is banging 'em up again this year. However, Mason is not the only eagle-eyed man in the North part of this large metropolis, and the Purple barricaders will also have to stop such threats as George and Gene Potter, Elliott and others.

### Drill on Fundamentals

The immediate worry of Coach F. Y. Knapple, however, is the fracas with the Ashland High hoopers. Tomorrow night the Eagles trek to the Saunders county seat to engage the basketballers there. The quality of the Ashland quintet is not known, but the Knapplemen are not going to take any chances. The game is a tester for the Eagles, and their strength will be given a thorough tryout.

During the past two or three weeks, there has been a constant drill in fundamentals. Passing, shooting, and defensive work, the basis of play, have been stressed in all practices to date. Mart Thomas, former basketball and football star at Central, has been helping Knapple drill the candidates. The most likely men to start the game tomorrow are: at forwards, Zoesch and Baird; at guards, Everett and Currie, and at center, Brown.

This quintet, as well as any other that Knapple can put on the floor, is greatly handicapped by its smallness of stature, and this factor will work against the Eagles all season. Carlsen, Niemann, Haynie, and Brown, are the only men of any size on the squad, and it is on them that Knapple will have to depend for altitude.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

- Dec. 14—Ashland at Ashland.
- Dec. 20—North at North.
- Jan. 3—Oakland at Oakland.
- Jan. 7—Abe Lincoln at Abe Lincoln.
- Jan. 10—Benson at Benson.
- Jan. 14—Tech at Central (Benson)
- Jan. 18—Creighton at Central (Tech).
- Jan. 23—South at South.
- Jan. 31—Lincoln at Lincoln.
- Feb. 4—North at Central (Benson)
- Feb. 7—St. Joe at Central (Tech)
- Feb. 12—Abe Lincoln at Central (Tech).
- Feb. 14—Lincoln at Central (Tech)
- Feb. 18—Creighton at Creighton.
- Feb. 21—Benson at Central.
- (Tech)
- Feb. 25—Tech at Tech
- Feb. 28—St. Joe at St. Joe.
- March 4—South at Central (Benson)



Many Central gridsters played their last game of football for Central in the Tech game. They are William Bledsoe, Dominick Giangrasso, Perry Garver, Charles Saxton, Henry Weiner, Jack Niemann, Dave Moriarty, William Ramsey, Milton Altsuler, and Ralph Johnson.

"When a fellow needs a friend" is a comic cartoon pictured in an Omaha daily paper. It usually pictures a boy in a terrible predicament with the slogan mentioned. Central needs a friend because it is in a terrible predicament. It has athletic teams and other activities, yet, no place to practice or show them. But Central has found a friend. Mr. Edward R. Burke, president of the board of education is in favor of giving Central \$200,000 for a gym, auditorium, and for other general improvements. In order to get this money, Mr. Burke says, a bond issue would have to be submitted to the vote of the people in the spring.

Jane Masters '31 and Betty Tebens '31 were elected captains of the two hockey teams at the last practice held on Monday at Thirty-second and Dewey. Jane Masters' team won the hockey tournament when they won the final game by 2-1. All members of both hockey teams will receive ninety-six points toward G.A.A. awards for participation in the sport.

Some class to the Central basketball team—and how. Instead of riding the cars, they ride the taxis to their twice a week practices at Tech High School. The team, however, does not mind the registering of the meter, for the cost is charged to the school board. And that, citizens of Omaha, is another reason why it would be cheaper to buy Central a gym.

Wright and Altsuler in the Central backfield played their most admirable game of the year against Tech, while those on the line contributing notable work included Curry, Weiner, and Johnson. Easily was Murray the best for Technical, head and shoulders over his team-mates in this particular game.

In the opening A. A. U. swimming meet at the Nicholas Senn pool, several Central High girls participated. Flora May Rimmerman '32, Cathryn Lima '31, and Charlotte Towle '30 took part in the 120 yard medley race; in the 50 yard free style Helen Richardson '30 and Henrietta Kuenne '30 participated; Beatrice Beranek '32 swam in the 40 yard free style; and Dorothy Lu Jones '27, present diving champion, gave an exhibition of fancy diving.

## Haynie, Weiner, and Frank Wright Get Honorable Mention

Captain "Ken" Haynie, Henry "Toughie" Weiner, and Frank "Sonnyboy" Wright were again honored when their names were placed on the honorable mentioned list for the mythical all-state team. This team was picked on the recommendation of 500 coaches from all parts of the state. Ralph "Olie" Johnson, who went unrecognized all season, was at last shown that his playing ability was better than ordinary when he and "Sonnyboy" were placed on the St. Joe Central all-opponent team. St. Joe placed five Lincoln high players on this team.

## Central Grid Team To Lose Many Men By New State Law

Coaches of Nebraska State That Athletes in School More Than Four Years Are Ineligible for Athletic Participation.

### Abolish Tournaments

The fates gave the Eagles another bad break last Saturday, when the Nebraska high school coaches met at Lincoln, Nebraska, and re-adopted the eight semester rule to go into effect September 1, 1930.

Many Are Older  
The eight semester rule was adopted in the fall of 1927, but it was repealed a month later. The purpose of this rule is to keep athletes from staying in school for the sole purpose of participating in athletics. Fred Murray of Tech, the man that beat Central on the gridiron this past season, was ineligible by the eight semester rule in 1927, but when it was repealed, he was again eligible to play in 1928-29; Murray has attended high school for over six years. Many more Tech, North, and other Nebraska high school stars would have been ineligible under the eight semester rule. At Lincoln high school there are two boys who have attended five years, and many others over four.

Central Line Wrecked  
At Central, the case is entirely different, for the new ruling would not have affected them during the past two years, but next fall it will cripple the football team very badly. The Purple will lose five regular linemen who were just developing into very fine players. The men lost are Henry Weiner, all-city guard; Charles Saxton, guard; Captain Kenneth Haynie, star tackle; George Curry, rangy end; John Ellis, huge tackle. By losing the boys mentioned, together with Ralph Johnson, center, and William Bledsoe, who are graduating, Central loses her entire line.

Was Law Before  
The question of the eight-semester rule was brought up by a discussion of the way in which the repeal was affecting the schools of the state. The convention finally decided to adopt the rule. The rule now reads: "A boy is ineligible for athletic competition after attending a four-year high school for eight semesters or a senior high school for six semesters. Graduates are ineligible, and attendance of fifteen days of any semester shall be considered as one semester."

The assembly also decided to admit coaches to the delegate assembly by the rule passed that one delegate from each district must be a coach to be elected by the coaches of that district. The general trend of opinion at the meeting was that athletic contests of all kinds were being overdone. After a debate in which the delegates argued that the state tournament was too strenuous and that it had no real educational value, the assembly decided to abolish the state cage meet after the 1929-30 season.

## Football Injury Keeps "Eppy" Out of School

Jack Epstein '31 returned to school last Tuesday after a four weeks' absence due to a leg infection the result of a football injury. Two weeks of this time were spent in the Wise Memorial Hospital where Jack had his leg lanced and drained. "Eppy" was just promoted to the first squad when he received his injury. Epstein will not be able to swim this year and his loss to the swimming team will be keenly felt.

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## Swimmers Receive Final Instructions From "Pork" Faier

Assistant Superintendent of Jewish Community Center Talks

By HERMAN FAIER

By attending the swimming meeting held last week in room 120, over forty prospective ducks received their final instructions for this season's practice.

Mr. Shannock, assistant superintendent of the Jewish Community Center, spoke on the care of the locker rooms and the pool, while Mr. Masters explained how a half credit could be earned by all who attended practice regularly and that swimming passes would be issued later so as to keep out all visitors. Herman Faier, captain of the team, explained the process by which the lockers and towels would be distributed and gave other minor instructions. He also spoke on the question of a coach.

Ed Burdick, who has been employed in one of the grade schools since September, has been practically prepared to be the new duck coach. Questions were brought up on how to better this year's team, and the boys were given time to express their opinions on them. When the discussion ended, they all signed a contract promising to do their utmost this season to make the Central team a successful swimming squad.

There is still a last chance for those who have not yet signed for swimming to do so and also receive their credit by signing up in the office today.

## Central Athletes Take Active Part In Play Festivity

First Annual "Play Day" Held at Tech High—Green Team Wins

"Play Day" at Tech last Saturday was a grand success and great fun, according to any one of the twenty-two volleyball players that represented Central there.

The girls from Central were divided among ten different red and green teams. At the end of the playing the green teams were ahead, and each girl was awarded a badge Dora Dolgoff and Margaret Galloway were the two Central girls on the one undefeated green team. Mary Brown, captain of another team of "greens," Marvel Linville, Evelyn Schnackel, Anna Belle Wright, and Ruth Abbott, all of Central, were on a team that came through with only one defeat. Esther Weber was one of the referees.

Miss Marian Treat of Tech was master of ceremonies. At noon lunch was served in the cafeteria. Mrs. Glee G. Case and Miss Elinor Bennett, Central gym instructors, were in charge of the red and green decorations. Carrying out the idea of Christmas, each school presented a stunt. Central girls gave a tumbling act. The acrobats were Virginia Boucher, Marvel Linville, Mary Brown, Evelyn Schnackel, and Joidelittus Hoisington. The day ended with a swim in Tech pool.

Vern Sunderland thinks there must be a lot of chance for "draft" in Congress.

## North First Team In Inter-City Loop To Face Eaglemen

Vikings' Strength Built Around Sharpshooting of "Tall Paul" Mason; Have Other Threats on Quintet.

### Central Strength Unknown

In their first bow before the home fans, and in their initial tussle in the inter-city loop, the basketball proteges of Coach F. Y. Knapple will tangle with the North High Vikings on the Polars' floor next Friday.

The Vikings this year have an unusual amount of veteran material, yet if one can trust to reports from their camp, they do not have such a smooth working machine as might be desired. George Potter, his brother, Gene, Paul Elliott, Summerville, and last but not least, Tall Paul Mason, one of the leading scorers in the city loop last year are some of the returning veterans.

The scoring department is not very well off at the Northern institution, for, although Mason is present, there is no other real scorer, and Mason is apt to find himself well covered up by his opponent's guards all season.

The Purple quintet, on the other hand, has two eagle-eyes in Zoesch and Baird, but is extremely handicapped by a lack of size, and this may prove their undoing against the rangy Polar Bears. Brown, Curry, Niemann, and Carlsen are the only players of any size on the Central team, and it is on these men that a great duty will fall.

The practice sessions at Central during the past two weeks have consisted of drills on fundamentals, but with the schedule under way, it is likely that there will be more scrimmage for the Purple hoopers. The team that has been receiving the most attention in the drills to date pairs Zoesch and Baird at forwards, Curry and Everetts at guards and Brown at center.

## Central Debate Team Wins Lincoln and Tee Jay Arguments Easily

(Continued from Page 1)

Lincoln High's debate class to meet schools in the Missouri Valley League sometime in January. If the arrangements are completed, Central, North, and the Council Bluffs schools will debate the club. Others may be added later.

The Nebraska and Iowa questions are very similar this year; on account of this, the debaters do not have to prepare for two different questions. The Nebraska question, which has to do only with criminal cases, reads thus: Resolved, that the present jury system should be abolished in criminal cases. The Iowa question is more general: Resolved, that the petty jury system should be abolished, constitutionality waived. Nevertheless, one set of notes and speeches does for both questions.

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## Senior Girls Outplay Sophs in Cage Game

Displaying a superior knowledge of the game, the seniors far outplayed the sophomores in the first basketball practice game in 425 last Monday after school. Esther Weber did outstanding work as forward on the senior team, and Dell Shaw, forward, was the star player of the sophomores. According to Miss Bennett this year there is an unusually large turnout for basketball, probably the most popular among girls' sports. Points for G.A.A. awards are earned for eight weeks participation in the sport. The plan is to have a team for each class and have two teams play on one night and the other two the second; the seniors and sophomores will play on Mondays and the freshmen and juniors on Tuesdays.

## Central Successful In Securing Gyms; Using Center, Tech

Knapple's Cagers Play Two Days at Tech; Two at Central; Friday Out in Cold

Yes, we are going to have a basketball team this year. We have succeeded in getting a gymnasium or rather gymnasium to practice in. On Monday, we will practice at the Tech girls' gym, on Tuesday, at the Jewish Community Center's gym, on Wednesday, back at Tech, on Thursday, back at the Jewish Community Center, and on Friday, either in our cracker-box gym upstairs or down at the Nebraska Coliseum at Lincoln if we can get satisfactory rates with an airplane company to take us there immediately after school and bring us back after practice.

"There is no place like home" is a actual fact at Central for all our home games will have to be played on our opponents' floor or on a neutral floor because of the fact that we have no floor of our own to play our games on. The Jewish Community Center's gym is too small to hold the crowds that come to the games, and instead of playing in the Tech girls' gym, we might as well use their boys' gym. Some of our home games will also be played at Benson.

If worries make a man's hair gray, Coach F. Y. Knapple will soon have silver threads among the gold for he not only has to worry about traveling all over town to practice, but also about building a team around one returning letterman who saw very little action last year. Another problem Coach Knapple will have to face is building a winning team by practice in the small gym of the Jewish Community Center. We appreciate the fact that the Center rented us their gym but for a high school team that plays most of its games on a large floor, we ought to practice on a large floor.

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## Central Ducks In Preparation For Opponents

Purple Splashers Facing Stiff Schedule; Prep, City, State Meets Provide Opposition

### New Point System Adopted

Points in Dual and City Contests Remain the Same; State Points Varied

By JOHN SULLIVAN

That the Central ducks will have a tough schedule this year is without a doubt, since the Eagle splashers hook up with all city schools that have aquatic squads, and also have lined up prospective meets with Lincoln and Fremont, as well as the city and state meets. These plans were made at the meeting of the swimming coaches of the city in the city hall last week.

At this meeting a system of points was adopted for the winners of the various events in the dual meets, in the city meets, and in the state meet. In the dual meets the points will be the same as last season: five for first; three for second; and one for third. In the city meet points will be given for the first four as follows: first, five; second, three; third, two; and fourth, one.

At the state meet, however, the points will be altogether different. The winner of each event receives eight points; the second place winner garners six; the third finisher, four; while the fourth best man is awarded two points. The order of events was established the same as last year except that water polo has been added to the list. This will be the last event on the program, and points will not be given for it.

The Eagles' schedule for the approaching campaign is as follows:

- Feb. 1—Creighton Prep
- Feb. 7—South
- Feb. 14—Lincoln (Tentative)
- Feb. 21—Tech
- Feb. 28—City Meet
- March 4—Creighton Prep
- March 7—South
- March 14—Tech
- March 21-22—State Meet

The beginning swimmers in the girls' swimming classes at K. C. have passed their first tests and plan to work on junior and senior life-saving next semester. Last week Mrs. Case, the swimming instructor, as a demonstration swam the length of the pool several times with her hands and feet tied.

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