

## Choose Leads For 'Mikado' After Tryout

Frankel, Clark Compete for Role of Ko-Ko; Mary Jane France Plays Yum-Yum

### CAST IS TEMPORARY

Following last week's selection of a temporary cast by the vocal music department, work on the comic opera, "The Mikado," is progressing rapidly according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the department.

The comedy lead of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and the role of the Mikado, Emperor of Japan, have not been definitely assigned as yet. At present, Sylvan Frankel and Edward Clark, both '32, are alternating in the two parts, and a definite assignment will not be made until a later date.

### Incoming Freshman Stars

The character of Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko and heroine of the play, will be portrayed by Mary Jane France '35. She is an incoming freshman, and because of her excellent work in the junior glee club, has been given membership in the capella choir. Although she has had no vocal training outside of the school, Mary Jane has taken active part in radio singing. During May and June this spring she was heard as Jenny Wren from KOIL, and at present she gives a half-hour program of songs over WAAW each Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pitts believes she will make an excellent Yum-Yum, and predicts that proper training will develop her voice wonderfully.

### Petti Sing, Peep Bo Play

Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, sisters of Yum-Yum, who figure largely throughout the story, will be played by Jane Thall '32 and June Ames '32, respectively.

The role of Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado disguised as a minstrel, has been assigned to Kermit Hansen '35. He is a second-semester freshman, and has had work in the junior glee club and in the capella choir. Virginia Spalding '33 has been given the female comedy lead of Katisha, daughter-in-law elect of the Mikado, and villainess of the plot. The part requires especial vocal and dramatic ability, and Mrs. Pitts feels confident Virginia will live up to the requirements of her part.

### O'Gorman Plays Pooh-Bah

Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, who furnishes much of the subtle humor of the story will be presented by Robert O'Gorman '32, and the role of Pish-Tush, a dignified noble, will be played by Charles Horejs '32. All members of the cast are also members of the capella choir, and nearly all of them are in the voice classes.

"I believe this year's cast is one of the strongest we have ever had," Mrs. Pitts remarked. "The tryouts were very close, and we had excellent material from which to choose. The present cast is by no means permanent, for changes will be made whenever they seem best. The first rehearsals have produced very intelligent and able work."

### May Be Given at Tech

"Thus far, a definite date for the presentation of the opera has not been decided. We hope to give it shortly before the Christmas holidays, and in all probability it will be given at Technical High auditorium, since it is extremely doubtful our own auditorium will be completed in time for the performance."

## DeWolf Hopper Appears at Tech

Sixty-two students from the vocal music classes will hear DeWolf Hopper at Technical High auditorium tonight. Appearing in "An Evening with DeWolf Hopper," he will feature the highlights of his comic opera career. A sixty-minute complete resume of "The Mikado," will be a feature of his performance, and in it he will appear as Ko-Ko. Since "The Mikado" is to be presented by Central's music department later this semester, the entire cast will attend Mr. Hopper's performance.

"The hints and suggestions our own cast may pick up from the performance ought to aid our coming presentation in many respects," commented Mrs. Irene Jensen, vocal music instructor.

## "American Schools Excel Mexico's"

Enjoys Red-Hot Tamales; They Call Us Americans 'Gringo,' Likes Mexico Better Than U. S.

"I like Mexico better than the United States," remarked diminutive John Hanson '35 to a somewhat shocked Register reporter. And then luckily he added, "But I like American schools better."

John is not a Mexican; he is an inquisitive, talkative, American-born citizen. He travels about the country with his father when his father's business so necessitates.

"Oh, yes," he stated. "Schools are a lot different there. The grade school continues through only the sixth grade, and when I started school there I was put down from the sixth to the fourth. And then when I returned to the United States I was put in the seventh grade, and a definite assignment will not be made until a later date."

Baseball is very unique in Mexico. There is only one base—pitcher's base—and one side is up continuously from the time the game starts to its end. An indefinite number may play, and each has his choice of

either batting or of running to base arm in arm with a student who does bat. Several students can be one base at the same time.

The term, "gringo," is applied by the Mexicans to all Americans, and John was called that for a period of two months. The Mexicans themselves are hard to make friends with, but John has a lot of friends there now.

John likes Mexican hot tamales ever so much better than the ones sold here. According to him, they are the "genuine tamales, the real tamales, hot tamales that are really hot!"

Mexicans celebrate Christmas just as we do. John was presented with a half pound block of marzipan (a form of candy) by a friend of his, and his parents were given two bottles of sauterne by the same man.

Evidently John speaks Spanish, for his farewell remarks to his interviewer were "soy feliz que este esta acabado! Adios, hasta luego!"—whatever that may mean.

## Young Actors Present Play In Auditorium

Equip Auditorium Modernly for Showing of "Daddy Long Legs" by Players

PRESENTATION NOV. 25

Newly-equipped in a modern fashion, our "old auditorium" will be the scene of one of Central's finest play productions, "Daddy Long Legs," which will be presented the afternoon and evening of November 25.

A rep-cycloramic curtain or backdrop of gray will provide a new background and the stage lighting will be improved by several spotlights. The playing area on the refitted stage will be as large as the areas of many small theaters with additional space on the sides. The stage scenery and settings will be the same as those used in the Community Playhouse production.

### Both Casts Equal

The cast for the Central presentation is equally as strong as that of the Community Playhouse and in some cases the varied interpretation of the characters will prove an especial attraction for both plays.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, director, the preparation of the play has gone forward in a very fine manner and the double cast work has proved an interesting phase of the production.

### Say McCaffrey Good

In commenting on the cast Miss Doris Hosman said, "Kathleen McCaffrey, who has the lead, is a very fascinating 'Judy' and you will love the play if only because of her charm." Kathleen is not an amateur leading lady by any means and many will remember her performance in "The Devil in the Cheese." As Jervis Pendleton, the benevolent trustee of the orphan asylum, Charles Rachman will entrance the audience with his expressive voice. The part of Griggs has been changed from Dick Buell to Jim Musselman and that of Mrs. Lippett from Elizabeth Savell to Marian Pehle.

"If it is impossible to attend both plays it is hoped that the Centralites and their friends will attend the high school performance for which the admission will be thirty-five cents," Miss Jones said.

## Will Head Play Cast at Playhouse



Amy Rohacek and Bud Standeven are the leads in the cast presenting "Daddy Long Legs" at the Community Playhouse, November 20 and 21. This is the first production of the Children's theater this season and will be followed by plays presented by drama students in all of the high schools of the city. The same play will be presented here in the Central auditorium soon after. Both Bud and Amy are June seniors. —Photos by Heyn.

## 35 Make 100 In Mid-Terms

Charlotte Reynolds Writes Perfect English VI Test; Many Grades Above 98

Thirty-five perfect examination papers and many grades of 99 and 98 had been reported to the Register by Wednesday noon. Those recorded too late for publication this week will be published in the next issue.

Students receiving 100 are: John Burruss, Alg. I; William Carnazzo, Physics I; Marva Cohn, Sht. I; Evelyn Danksy, Alg. I; Joe Janet Dodds, Eng. I; Herbert Hildebrand, Eur. Hist. I; Jean Kelly, Eng. I; Peggy Kennedy, Eur. Hist. I; Esther Klaiman, Eur. Hist. I; Dorothy Kulakofsky, Geom. I; Joe Lerner, Beg. Alg.; Lillie Lerner, Transc. I; Mary Marik, Alg. I; Cynthia Morton, Transc. I; Harold Peery, Geom. I; James Ramsey, Geom. II; Tom Rees, Eur. Hist. I; Charlotte Reynolds, Eng. VI; Sonya Sammel, Eng. I; Vance Senter, Geom. II; John Snapp, Geom. II; Edwin Sunderland, Trig.; Joseph Swinarski, Trig.

### 25 Make 99

Grades of 99 were made by the following: Helen Blixt, Transc. I; Lawrence Borden, Bus. Pract.; Virginia Costanzo, Eng. I; Sol Dorinson, Eur. Hist. II; Mary Jane France, Eur. Hist. I; Lee Goldblatt, Eur. Hist. I; Louise Fore, Eng. I; Faye Goldware, Ger. I; Windsor Hackler, Eur. Hist. III; Roselle Handler, Sht. III; Elaine Holmstrom, Eur. Hist. III and Eng. V; Lettie Kalvert, Eur. Hist. I; Samuel Kaplan, Sht. I; Betty Kraus, Eur. Hist. I; Lillie Lerner, Sht. III; Maxine Lischer, Geom. III; Margaret Moore, Transc. I; Milton Robinson, Geom. I; John Ruberti, Alg. I; Naomi Sager, Eng. I; Sylvia Silverman, Eur. Hist. III; John Snapp, Eng. IV; Mary Vogel, Eng. I; Louise Wood, Eur. Hist. I; Bernice Yousem, Sht. I.

### 26 Make 98

Twenty-six have been reported with 98: John Buchanan, Am. Hist. I; Morris Danksy, French II; Leo Diamond, Sht. I; Bob Eldridge, Trig.; Arthur Etter, Bus. Pract.; Elizabeth Fore, Am. Hist. I; Elizabeth Foster, Sht. I; Robert Goudy, Am. Hist. I and Latin VII (Jr.); Echo Gulou, Eur. Hist. III; Windsor Hackler, Physics I; Frances Hansen, French I; Marion Harris, Latin I; Norman Huseby, Eur. Hist. I; Frances Jensen, Geom. I; Frances Kort, Sht. I; Betty Kraus, Eng. I; Leon Leonard, Alg. I; Bob Lundgren, Alg. I and Latin I; Margaret Moore, Sht. III; Myrtle Newbranch, Eur. Hist. III; Bob Nimino, Eng. I; Harold Peery, Eur. Hist. III; Frank Powell, Geom. I and Eur. Hist. III; Marjorie Pratt, Eur. Hist. I.

Others with 98 are: Don Ralya, French II; Harding Rees, French I; Tom Rees, Eng. I; Merrill Rohrbough, Eng. I; Sonya Sammel, Eur. Hist. I; Louise Senez, Am. Hist. I; Mary Sharp, Alg. I; Bernard Shirk, Trig.; Myron Tarnoff, Trig.; Joe Troia, Eur. Hist. I; Harriet Whittle, Sht. I.

"His heart and hand, both open and free, For what he has he gives." —Shakespeare.

## Failure Caused Addition Delay

Latenser Says All Will Be Done by January 1; Damp Weather Another Delay

The bankruptcy of the contractor for wall acoustics of the auditorium was said to be the cause of the failure to finish the new addition to Central High school on September 1, the approximate specification, according to John Latenser, architect.

The company failed this summer, and the celotex was not obtained until after school began. This delayed the laying of the floor in the auditorium and gym until a few weeks ago when it would have been done, Mr. Latenser explained, if cold and damp weather had not set in, necessitating installment of the heating system. The floor could not be set until the walls were finished. The auditorium floor is now cemented.

However, the heating system is now in place and working, and the walls of the auditorium completed. Work on the floors will commence Monday, Mr. Latenser expects. Equipment for the building has been ordered and will be ready for placement immediately upon completion of the building.

Mr. Latenser believes that the construction will be finished by the first of the year. The swimming pool will not be finished under the present contract, but a rifle range is to be installed there by the school board.

## Award Places in Drill Competition

5 Sergeants and 2 Corporals Win Firsts in Spelldown Monday; Privates Also Take Honors

Five sergeants and two corporals took the first place medals in a spelldown held in the six companies and the Band at drill on Monday.

In A Company, Corporal Harry Stickler took first place, while Private Willard Wolfe and Sergeant Jack Douglas took second and third places; the last freshman to be dismissed from the spelldown was Jerome Milder. Sergeants Robert Homan, Robert Braun, and Ronald Scott topped Company B's list in the order named. Merrill Rohrbough was the last freshman.

Sergeants Richard Melcher, Ross Alexander, and Frank Cowdry won first, second and third places, respectively, while the last freshman was James Buchanan in Company D. First place medal was captured by Dexter Clarke in E Company, while Sergeant Dave Powell and Corporal Joe Pilling were adjudged as second and third most efficient drillers. The best freshman was decided as Howard Kaplan.

Sergeant Henry Hoff, Corporals Floyd Baker and Harry Livermore, and Private James Snapp took the first, second, third and last freshman places in Company F. In the Band, Sergeant Tom Marshall, took first place. Private Harold Finkel and Sergeant Robert Mowbray took second and third places, respectively. James Sherman was the last freshman to stay in the competition.

There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

## Central Gives \$619 to Chest; More Coming

All Home Rooms Donate as Movie, Candy Sale, Play, Paper Sale Raise Total

STUDENTS GIVE \$518

### BULLETIN

Miss Helen Sommer, chairman of the Community Chest fund committee at Central, reported a total of approximately \$658 turned in by yesterday afternoon. This is \$286 better than last year's final total; it was estimated that more than twice last year's contribution would be collected during this campaign.

### By MAX RESNICK

Showing real co-operation and spirit, the entire student body is 'digging deep' in the effort to help the Community Chest reach its goal. Under the direction of Miss Helen Sommer, the school, through the means of contributions from students, picture shows, candy sales, a play by the Central High Players, and a paper sale, had reached a total of \$619.55 by Tuesday morning.

Contributions from students alone had amounted to \$518.35 at that time. Two comedies, contributed by Charles Rachman '32, were presented in the auditorium Friday, November 6. \$32.50 was realized from this source. By the sale of candy, popcorn, and peanuts in the lunch rooms and the halls, the school obtained over \$50.

### Paper Sale Succeeding

A play, "The Apartment on the Patio" with a cast including Jean Thompson, Lucille Mayer, Maurine Moody, Betty Patterson, and William Metzger, was given fifth hour and after school in the auditorium Tuesday in order to raise more money for the Chest.

Old papers and magazines were brought by students to school this week where they were sold to a paper company. It is expected that \$300 will be realized from this source. Many novel methods of raising additional money have been devised in classrooms.

Miss Louise Stegner, who had a large collection of note-book rings, distributed them to her home room who sold them to other students for one cent a ring. In Mrs. Craven's home room the remaining red feathers were sold to the students at five and ten cents per feather. From a class of twenty-six, Mrs. Craven collected \$1.90.

### Gum Chewers Pay

Other teachers have adopted the plan of charging gum chewers five cents per chew. Other teachers have placed penny boxes into which students can deposit their extra pennies.

Of the sixty-one home rooms in the building, all but ten were 100 per cent in their contributions to the fund. The other home rooms expect to become 100 per cent by the end of this week. The contributions of each home room are as follows:

H.R.	Amt.	H.R.	Amt.
10	2.33	225	5.43
11	12.25	228	10.56
19	1.13	229	6.56
20	4.76	230	7.35
22	.80	235	13.57
28	4.11	238	4.25
39	3.46	240	11.92
49	6.34	241	7.50
111	2.48	246	11.05
118	4.90	249	4.25
119	25.80	312	6.19
120	11.12	313	6.55
121	15.53	315	7.37
127	13.75	317	12.08
128	10.71	318	5.22
129	5.10	320	6.77
132	6.45	325	26.47
136	9.00	328	5.08
138	1.10	329	5.25
139	6.36	330	5.82
140	12.60	332	11.56
145	11.37	335	6.58
149	2.35	335	6.19
210	7.25	336	5.55
211	8.55	337	5.55
212	11.37	338	25.04
215	38.00	339	9.95
218	10.84	341	12.37
219	11.75	347	5.10
220	6.65	425	2.71

Miss Pearl Judkin's home room, 338, composed entirely of freshmen, gave a total of \$27.59, an average of over \$1.06 per person. Miss Mary Elliott's home room, 119, composed mainly of seniors, contributed a total of \$25.80, or an average per person of \$1.12.

### Mr. Hill's Father Dies

The father of Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys and assistant principal, died Friday at his home in Culbertson, Nebraska, after an illness of more than two years. Mr. Hill left Friday to attend the funeral at Culbertson. The faculty sent flowers.

## Offer \$10,000 To Students

Scholastic Magazine Gives Prizes and Scholarships for Best Creative Work

Ten thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships for creative work by high school students in literature and in visual arts is offered by the Scholastic magazine through the Eighth Annual Scholastic Awards.

Five hundred seventy-six state awards in the literary division are included in the competition of which there are thirty-six groups. The prizes are more than double those offered last year.

In the literary division are the Witter Bynner poetry award, major prizes in short story and in essay, individual and school prizes for one-act plays awarded by Samuel French, all Quill and Scroll journalism prizes, and other awards including five portable typewriters by L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter company and the Newspaper Institute of America.

In visual arts is the G. Bellows memorial award for pictorial work with three scholarships exchangeable for cash prizes if desired. Candidates for these honors are chosen from the pictorial arts group including five other classifications: pictorial arts group proper, the Eldorado prizes for pencil drawings, two groups of prizes by C. M. Higgins company for

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## 19 Type Students Get Gregg Award

Transcription tests were given by Mrs. Edna Dana to the Shorthand III and IV classes with nineteen students receiving certificates for passing them. The awards will be sent from the Gregg Writer in New York.

Those passing the test for sixty words a minute with less than fifteen errors are Mona Swartzlander, Helen Blixt, Mildred Vondracek, Margaret Ortman, Elizabeth Erickson, Ellen Dugan, Nancy Abbott, Florence Inda, Margaret Moore, Frances Leonard, Eleanor Burke, Harriet O'Leary, Bernice Petersen, Eleanor Needham, and Eliza Wagner, all '32, and Sylvia Magzamin '33 and Charles Ralston, post-graduate.

The only two in the class who passed the eighty words a minute test are Helen Turner '32 and Cynthia Morton '32, who passed her sixty word test last semester. Lillie Lerner '32 also received this award at that time.

## Central Principals Join Forum Speakers' Bureau

To speak on special topics concerning American Educational Week, the Omaha Forum, an organization of teachers in the city, has organized a speakers' bureau on which Central's three principals are represented.

Mr. Fred Hill spoke to the Franklin Parent-Teachers association meeting on October 27, Mr. J. G. Masters addressed the Benson West group November 10, and Miss Jessie Towne will speak November 24 at the Park Parent-Teachers association.

## Thirteen Threatens Some But Others Laugh at Black Cat

FRIDAY, the thirteenth, and cram full of the worst luck possible, according to superstitious Centralites, if any.

Four students bow down to old man time today in token of another year mark in their lives. All of them attribute their present success to their birthday. Two of them have thirteen letters in their "handles."

Sylvan Frankel '32 has that number, and his first initial, "S," is exactly thirteen beyond the alphabetical number of his last initial, "F." Frances Bishop '34 walks under ladders today with thirteen letters in her name of her anniversary on the thirteenth.

Bernard Fox '33 and Elizabeth Smith also celebrate today with hesitant misgivings.

It all goes to show that walking under ladders and sticking out your tongue at black cats doesn't raise your mid-term grades any.

## Girls Once Again Head Honor Roll

Jerene Grobee, Faye Goldware Receive 6 A's Each; Robert Goudy Places Third With 5 1/2

Jerene Grobee '34 and Faye Goldware '32 top the honor roll of students receiving A's this mid-term. They received six A's apiece. The girls have again outnumbered the boys, taking 86 of the 153 places on the honor roll. The list is as follows:

5 1/2 A's  
Robert Goudy.

5 A's  
Margaret Bedell, Mary Jane Christopher, Frances Hansen, Eva Jane Sinclair, Morris Danksy, Windsor Hackler.

4 1/2 A's  
Selma Berkowitz, Elizabeth Foster, Frances Gordon, Flora Marie Handley, Marion Harris, Dorothy McDonald, Cynthia Morton, Myrtle Newbranch, Geraldine Petty.

4 A's  
Ermagrace Reilly, Sonya Sammel, Lefa Schryver, Lucille Sherrig, Norma Taylor, Bryce Bednar, Edward Clark, Myron Cohen, Max Resnick.

4 A's  
Dorothy Auracher, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty Beeson, Jo Janet Dodds, Betty Dodson, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Frances Fore, Betty Hall, Peggy Heald, Ruth Herron, Elaine Holmstrom.

Jean Kelley, Peggy Kennedy, Esther Klaiman, Betty Kraus, Peggy McMartin, Marilyn Millman, Jeanne Mullis, Harriet Rosenfeld, Betty Ross, Bertha Slutzky, Josephine Smith, Lucille Welsh, Louise Wood.

Edward Adams, Lawrence Borden, Bill Bourke, Harold Clavin, Bill Cunningham, Carl Erickson, Ken Glickson, Kermit Hansen, Charles Horejs, Israel Hornstein, Keith Maxwell, Sanford Perkins, Merrill Rohrbough, Edward Rosenbaum.

3 1/2 A's  
Ruth Allen, Libbie Burstein, Marva Cohn, Helen Crow, Betty Fellman, Louise Fore, Echo Gulou, Elizabeth McCreary, Rebekah Morse, Gertrude

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## Try New Cases In Tech Debates

In view of three debates to be held at Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 8, Central High school debaters have begun to try out their new cases on unemployment insurance. Three debates have been held in the last week.

Last Friday an affirmative Central team, composed of Kenneth Durden '35, Robert Williams '32, and Albert Stein '34 debated a team from Technical High school.

Tuesday evening, Herbert Kaplan '33, Ernst Tullis '34, and Viola Vasak '33 upheld the negative against Tech, while Harvey Leon, Ben Shirler and David Saxe, all '32, defended the affirmative against a girls' team from Tech.

A number of debates with North High school and with the debaters from the high school at Shenandoah, Iowa, are expected to be held in the near future.

## Librarian Offers Freshmen Books

To inaugurate book week, November 16 to 20, Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes' organized home room in 212 is co-operating with the library in an attempt to increase freshmen interest in library material. If the plan succeeds, it may be repeated in the future.

During all last week, Mrs. Haynes' pupils turned in their requests for books they would like to read. Next week, book week, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, will take these books and others which the freshmen may enjoy to the home room, charging them out in 212 instead of the library. The students will devote the home room periods during book week to reading these books.

You must lose a fly to catch a trout.—Herbert.



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Books For Pleasure

"DUTY BEFORE PLEASURE," says the English student as he grimly settles down to reading "David Copperfield" or "The Vicar of Wakefield." To him books are only a necessary part of school equipment, rather than a pleasure and a means of relaxation.

A Central freshman, whose English assignment had been to read a library book, was greatly surprised to find that no report on it was required. "What's the use of reading a book if you don't report on it?" he asked.

Glory Of Our Autumns

GAY NEBRASKA AUTUMNS in all their colorful glory hardly excite awe and admiration. They are much too substantial, like everything else of the state, practicable and firm.

Don't "Over-Indulge!"

SUPPORT OF THE Community Chest met with splendid response this week with the selling of candy, peanuts, and other confections in the lunch room.

Although this is a great help for a worthy project, many of the students seem to think that the special privilege of eating candy should and can be carried to extremes.

A Gift of the Gods

IF CONCENTRATION were a material thing that could be bought and sold, its demand would be universal. It would be sought after by both rich and poor, young and old.

One must learn to concentrate in order to achieve something worth while. It all depends on one's self. If you have enough spunk to put everything else aside when doing a task and focus your entire attention on that task, you have the ability to concentrate.

If you can concentrate you have been endowed with a gift as precious as gold. If you have learned to concentrate, you have within your grasp a weapon which proves of invaluable aid in accomplishing difficult tasks in every-day life.

The inability to concentrate will prove an obstacle, a great obstacle, in your path. It will impede the successful completion of any job which requires concentration, no matter how little.

Central Stars

WHO IS THE stocky, stalwart president of Student Control? Why, he is none other than Loring Hunziker. We are not alone in thinking him such a distinguished figure, for see what Mrs. Jensen has to say for him:

"Loring is holding one of the highest honors in the school, and has proved himself a very efficient head in his quiet and dignified way." Mrs. Jensen goes on to say that he commands the respect of the force by his spirit of co-operation.

Loring has an insatiable appetite for hamburgers and onions. The very mention of Bermuda sends him watery-mouthed on his way to the most tantalizing hamburger stand. But his passion for chocolate pie and brunettes (though he is a very representative one himself) is equal to his intense longing for ground meat patties in steamed buns.

Pen's Letters

Malted Melange:—This is the one season of the year when hayrack parties, camera hikes, night hikes under the famed harvest moon have the most universal appeal. On a hayrack it is not so much the lack of hay on the rack but the deluge of it in your shoes.

viewed through the torrent of rain last Monday evening the red neon signs were a symbol of good cheer and in the somberness accentuated the soothing attraction of a deep chair, a fireplace, and a book of Poe's ghastly tales . . . and remembering the dangerous straits our regiment was in at the stock show when they were almost called upon to battle for their rights against the tyrannical stable hands; however, either by compromise or default no battle took place, much to the writer's chagrin at viewing it from a respectable distance . . . So many of the elite break down with appendicitis operations that pains on the right side are becoming extremely popular.

From New Angles:—Amy Rohacek's lisp and before-school rag-time tune concerts . . . Sylvan Frankel's laughable silliness . . . Conrad Buell's ability for mimicry . . . Melvin Sommer's open-air laugh . . . Kermit Hansen's pleasantly-zealous nativete . . . Margaret Bedell's vivacity . . . Brownie Egelston's frank sincerity . . . Don Weber's naturally-charming friendliness . . . Victor Smith's amiability . . . Martha Wood's magnetic good-humor . . . and Harry Black's debonair pleasantries . . . the indefatigable wit of Dorothy Anderson, who at the same time impresses with her poise and versatility . . . the murmurous onomatopoeia of the name Maurine Moody, which so superbly matches her exotic personality . . . the lissom grace and etherea of Virginia Gibson in dancing! That's about enough!

On the Magazine Rack

Russian Children and Their Books in November's Asia Veritable rainbows of books line the stalls of the Russian book seller today. Here are books of every hue, books finely illustrated and printed in color, selling for less than fifty cents. The peasants have the Soviet Union to thank for these, for, to educate the great multitude of uneducated Russians, it has designed for the masses reading matter suitable for all ages and purses. Many of these volumes discuss the brotherhood of man, manufactures, farming, inventions, ships, houses, sealing wax, and cabbages—but not kings. And to make the books still more appealing to the people, especially to those who only in the last ten years have learned to read and to the children, the Union has employed famous artists to make exquisite illustrations. The price, the illustrations, and the colors are enough to make any book lover yearn for even a smattering of Russian.

Ford, the Practical in November's Scientific American Routine! Upon this idea Henry Ford built an effective labor system, but it never enters his private life. His practical mind is the creator of many inventions which now benefit millions. But Ford, the man, disregards regularity and system; his activities are governed by his mood and inclinations. Early morning may find him at one of the factories, while later that same day he may be in his laboratory. This irregular life helps to disprove the general impression that Ford rose to prominence from poverty. Gifted with comparative wealth from childhood, he was not chained to regular hours like other men, and he could make many expensive experiments, which led to success. From this environment of comfort came Henry Ford, one of America's foremost capitalists, with a friendly word to match every dollar. You would like to meet him!

Timber in November's World's Work Timber! Instantly "fallers" and "bucksers" are galvanized into action, leaping for safety out of the way of the mighty tree as it comes crashing to the ground. One man, a split-second too late, lies crushed and lifeless beneath another tree, snapped off by the falling of the mighty monarch. Silent and awed, the men again pick up their axes and saws, for they have to "get the logs out." Farther and farther back in the wild lands of gigantic timber lumbering camps are being pitched, since most of the trees easier to get at have already been felled. In this work, men take every chance known to industry, always with death "just around the corner,"—in the country of the Northwest.

Former Student Sees Orient, Facing Perils Of High Sea Storms

Helping steer the passenger liner, President Cleveland, through a semi-hurricane was one of the experiences which occurred to Sterling Nelson '30 during his position as cadet officer aboard the ship this year. The storm, which occurred near the Aleutian Islands while the ship was on its way to Tokio from Seattle, lasted three days.

"The liner swayed from side to side as it bucked a 60 mile-an-hour gale," related Sterling. "Everything on the deck was securely lashed down to prevent being blown away. Tons and tons of ice filled the ship as water froze in the terrible cold—ten degrees above zero."

Sterling began a course at Creighton after graduating from Central in 1930. Last Thanksgiving he obtained a position with the Dollar Steamship Line as a cadet officer. His duties were to assist in steering the ship and the officers on the bridge. Sterling left the United States December 1 and since then has visited the Orient three times and traveled around the world once. During his eight months at sea, he visited eleven countries and twenty-five ports. The trips to the Orient were made on the President Cleveland while the journey around the world was made on the President Harrison. Sterling brought back many silks, linens, and curios from the countries which he visited.

On his voyage around the globe, he visited Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Malay peninsula, Ceylon, passed through the Suez Canal to Italy and France, and then sailed for California by the way of New York City and the Panama Canal. Sterling is at the present time in Omaha seeking a position with a local firm.

Sterling's brother, Stanford, who also graduated from Central in 1930, is working for the Union Pacific railroad at Hastings, Nebraska. He plans to attend Boulder college, Boulder, Colorado, in the spring.

Art Student Receives Scholarship for Study In Resplendent Rome

As one of eight American art students allowed to enter a contest for a two year's scholarship for foreign study in Rome, Herschel Elarth, a former Central High school student, won the second prize entitling him to attend the same classes as the winner. He received this award after competing for two years in the contest at the University of Illinois where he attended after graduating from Central in 1925.

Herschel had worked under the direction of Mr. Allan McDonald, architect, in completing the designs for the doors and interior work of the Joslyn Art Memorial.

At Central, he had been prominent in all art activities, winning several prizes for posters, a third prize in the Greenwich Village club contest, and in his senior year did the greater part of the art editing for the 1925 O-Book. Miss Angood, art instructor, says of him, "His work was unusually fine, even from the time of a freshman."

Among the honors he earned at the university were several medals in the Beaux Arts competition.

Before sailing for Europe in September, he had completed designing the sets for "Berkeley Square," a drama that was recently produced at the Community Playhouse.

Barrett Hollister Elected President Antioch Sophs

Barrett Hollister '30, who is attending Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, was recently elected president of the sophomore class. As chief executive, he was in charge of arrangements for the annual freshman-sophomore banquet at which new students are welcomed to the Antioch campus, and he also supervised plans for the all-college formal dance sponsored by the sophomores during October.

While Barrett was at Central, he was a first lieutenant in the regiment, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, vice-president of the senior class, president of the Math club, and a member of the National Honor society, the Stamp club, Inter-club Council, Speakers' Bureau, and the Natural Science club. He was also Nebraska's representative in the Edison contest of 1930.

"There was a little man, and he had a little soul, And he said, 'Little Soul, let us try, try, try!'" —Thomas Moore (1779).

Alumni

Paul Prentiss, who won second in the state zoology contest in 1927, and Charles Gallup, both '29, are in New York working days and attending art school during the evenings.

On their trip from Omaha, they were accompanied as far as Saratoga Springs by Alton Harris, also '29, who was on his way to Dartmouth. From there, Paul and Charles took a boat down the Hudson to New York.

The two boys have already seen most of the New York sights and were especially delighted in their inspection of the Aquarium.

John Rogers '29, is attending the University of Arizona at Phoenix this year.

Margaret Beardsley '29 and Elizabeth Foltz '30 are studying at the University of Washington at Spokane, Washington.

Central alumni who were seen at the Lincoln High-Central game in Lincoln were Florence Binkley '29, Ralph Moore '30, and Jack Wickstrom '31.

As a result of tryouts held recently at Harvard, three Central alumni, Lowell Harris '30, George F. Oest '29, and Harold Saxe '30 have been selected as members of the Harvard debate squad. All three boys while attending Central were prominent in debate and were elected members of the National Honor society.

Once a Western Union messenger boy in Omaha, Walter A. Futter ex'16 is now a successful motion picture producer with an income of at least fifty thousand dollars a year and business interests on both coasts. When Walter left Omaha in 1914, he "bummed" his way to the west coast, became a movie extra, and continued his career in the picture industry as film editor, supervisor of productions, and later, an independent producer. The movie "Africa Speaks" and two educational reels, "Travelaugh" and "Curiosities," are among his ventures. He also supplies film producers with foreign scenes to be used in pictures.

Jane Allen, the former Jane Math ex'30, is shortly to start over the R-K-O circuit as featured dancer in an act built especially to support her. Among Jane's specialties is a golf dance and some new French winks imported for her own use. Miss Allen, a platinum blonde herself, has introduced a new fashion on Broadway—namely, the platinum fingernail finish, which is fast becoming popular in New York.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER By M. Ilin Houghton Mifflin

MANY BOOKS concerning Russia's 5-year plan have been written recently, but none of them have the simplicity and clarity which characterize New Russia's Primer.

The book was originally published as a text to explain the 5-year plan to Russian school children between the ages of twelve and fourteen. The 5-year plan becomes, in the minds of these children, an adventure—a glorious adventure to transform Russia from a country filled with filth, disease, and primitive living standards to a land of comfort, sanitation, health, and efficiency.

The author carries the reader through different modern industries, such as power plants, agriculture, steel, lumber, chemical works, and many others. He does not brag or exaggerate either about the conditions in Russia at the present or as they are likely to be in the future. The book may seem very elementary to the reader, but in its utter simplicity is found the very quality which makes it so fascinating. In some instances it may seem too childish, yet its vividness fixes the idea: "If from a car window you see nothing but waste land, forests and swamps, you see nothing. Waste lands are clay, sand, and stone. Forests are beams, rafters, staves, and ties. Peat swamps are electric current. . . Men have invented great machines. One machine has teeth, another a trunk, a third a fist."

This book gives us the point of view with which the Russian school children look at the social experiment which is revolutionizing their country. The importance and necessity that every branch of industry co-operate with others and keep up with its schedule if the 5-year plan is to succeed is made very clear. Anyone who is interested in Russia or in social experiments will find New Russia's Primer delightful and interesting reading. —Max Resnick '32.

Home Economics Field Offers Adventure and Wide Career to Pupils

Probably no other position offers greater possibilities or is more popular and opportune than the teaching of home economics. This work is being taught in junior and senior high schools as well as in normal schools, colleges, and universities.

There are opportunities for teaching general home economics or home-making courses, also specialized lines, as foods, dietetics, clothing, child care, or home management.

Girls who are talented artistically can successfully adapt themselves to teaching related art and design, costume design, or house furnishings.

As a teacher of home management and family relationship, of institutional management, or of child care a girl finds many attractive openings. For specializing in a certain line there are appealing and interesting positions of teaching foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and related science, or of directing nursery schools.

Young women who possess a love of adventure can take up teaching of home economics in foreign fields or of domestic science in Indian Service for the government.

For example: of the 500 women who graduated in 1910 from the home economics courses of the University of Nebraska 226 were home-makers and 195 were high school and college teachers.

In 8,000 high schools, in all state universities but five, and in nearly all of the agricultural colleges, courses are offered in home economics. So one can readily see that there are a sufficient number of positions open. To fill these positions a recent survey shows that of 4,186 young women recently graduated from these courses 3,345 or 80 per cent have chosen the vocation of teaching.

In home or domestic science there are greater possibilities, better opportunities for girls than in any other profession.

'Are These Our Children?' Will Open at Orpheum

As the second big picture of R-K-O's super show season, "Are These Our Children?" will open its run at the R-K-O Orpheum Friday, November 13. It is powerfully daring; so much so it will certainly be one of the most talked about pictures of all times. It is so original it will be pointed out as a vivid lesson in the perils that confront the youth of today. "Are These Our Children?" will make good the assurance that this picture is truly a sensation!

KATTY KORNED



So Eleanor Burke admits falling down on the Fontenelle dance floor on purpose just to embarrass Jack Hunt. Tsk! Tsk!

Art Weiner: I dreamt about you last night.

Gertrude Oruch (coldly): Really? Art W.: Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

Extra! Jeanne Thompsen will enact upon request her maniac stunt which she claims conclusively proves her insanity.

Weren't you ashamed of yourself when Jane found you in a car with five other girls, Dick Kelly?

Bob Mowbray: Do you neck? Bill Dodds: That's my business. Bob: Well, how's business during this depression?

Does Edwina Schatz go down to 127 every morning for French or for —?

So Dallas Leitch's latest mania is crawling in radio cabinets. We wonder if it was the effect of the music or merely childish curiosity.

Dick Clarke, Harry Livermore, and James Ramsey having to be told how to behave in church—shameful!

Why did Bob Nieman look at Dorothy Lush when he came to this part in a poem he was reading aloud in English class: "It's too cold for loving."

Harry Altsuler thinks Sylvia M. is the lightest girl on his feet!

We wonder just what it is that Roy Haney thinks about that makes him able to blush so capably any time he wants to.

Are you in the habit of sitting on the floor instead of in your seat at school, Louise Fitzsimmons?

Tragic Case of Mouse That Scares Females But Is Killed by Boys

One Friday morning at 8:20 o'clock a small gray inhabitant of the lower regions of Central High school dared to poke his whiskered nose out from behind the huge waste-paper receptacle standing in the corner of the northeast hall on second floor with the intention of slowly meandering down the corridor in the quiet and dark. But poor Monsieur Mouse had either sadly miscalculated his time or else was still suffering from the effects of an all-night spree, for the hall at this hour was crowded with feminine students who protested with shrieks and screams at his unseemly behavior. Their horrified cries brought would-be rescuers from every direction and soon that portion of the building was a mass of pushing, yelling students, half of them not knowing the cause of the excitement.

Taking the situation in at a glance, the enterprising Jack Gardner and his friends made a dive for the waste-paper basket, successfully overturning it. After much scuffling and grunting they emerged amid the flying scraps of paper, dangling their captive. By this time Monsieur Mouse was very much dead, though whether from abuse or fright no one can say!

Anyway the boys staged a march of triumph down the corridor, exhibiting the mouse at close range to shrinking Centralites and causing them to flee from their lockers, their faces unpowdered and unlipsticked. Although at the eight-thirty bell the trophy was still being cherished, its fate is a matter of conjecture, and the last we saw was a tip of the whiskered nose rounding the corner for the library on a long last walk.

Library Adds Volumes

- NEW ON OUR SHELVES
Anderson—For Freedom and for Gaul (Pay)
Bacon—Luck of Lowry (Pay)
Bell—Silver Ley (Pay)
Crake—Edwy the Fair
Jacobs—Snug Harbor (Pay)
Pakington—Four in Family (Pay)
Tarkington—Penrod, his complete story (Pay)
Williams—Pirate's Purchase (Pay)
Williams—Splendor
Walpole—Judith Paris (Pay)



## Central Sidelights

NOT so long ago, some of Central's most dignified seniors were playing "keeps" with "migs" manufactured at Akron, Ohio, the same town which was chartered as a city four years before a Dr. B. F. Goodrich established a pioneer rubber factory there.

Besides making marbles, Akronites construct airships.

The largest in the world, namesake of the place where it was constructed, carried 207 passengers into the air last week. The craft rose easily, nosed its way through the atmosphere smoothly while carrying the largest number of persons ever to go aloft in one aircraft.

Dr. Hugo Eckner has said he will build a ship bigger than the Akron; the Goodyear company has already started work on a sister ship of the zeppelin, both of which will be put in service by the United States Navy.

THE water-fountain situation at Central at present is a peculiar one. The school is spotted with fountains capable of spurting huge streams of water. But, do they? Such a question!

It is well known that every minute of the administration's time is taken up by necessary and worthy things, but it must be remembered that every day of school, two thousand students are inconvenienced and kept thirsty when water does not spurt out of the particular fountain they choose.

"Modernize Central" has been the cry for several years. Well, we have our modernity, but it is to be regretted that some of the good old-fashioned things in life must be sacrificed to obtain it.

HERBERT Almon Senter, Ph.D., is the oldest instructor in Omaha public schools in point of service. He has spent nine onto thirty-five years at Central teaching chemistry. Recently he was unanimously elected president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, district two, for the ensuing year.

The teachers would have had to go far to get a better man than Dr. Senter. He will do well at the post.

THE "Word Hoard," which was successfully compiled last year by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, was enjoyed by all who read it, and was highly complimented by outsiders. The material in it was classed as superior, the printing was excellently done, and it sold well.

The book was a memorial to Miss Taylor's English IX classes. It contained writings of many of the students in that class for the last seven years.

ITS SUCCESS prompts this suggestion:

While it would be folly to try an elaborate production of last year's book, it would be highly possible, commendable, to publish a literary magazine for this year's students of the creative English writing classes.

Perhaps the publication could be named the "Word Hoard," that's an attractive title. It would be "Volume II," and might inaugurate a series of such literary productions to be printed yearly by Central High school.

A twenty-four page booklet would pay for itself in subscriptions, and would be of intense interest to Central students, interesting to outsiders and students of other schools.

At least two thousand of the magazines could be sold, and at twenty-five cents apiece, five hundred dollars could be collected, indicating a profit.

"KIN I GET a Katty in the Register?"

Often heard, the above. To answer it, journalism students often say, "Gimme it. I'll get it in."

The unsuspecting donor laboriously writes it out, hands it in, never sees it again.

TO ALL Centralites, this is written. The Register is always happy to receive contributions. In the big partitioned cabinet just to the left of the Register office as you enter, there is a box titled, "contributions." This is in the lower left hand corner box of the cabinet.

Place all your contributions, news, jokes, personals, news briefs, etc., into this box and they

## Spillman Speaks For Commercial Students Here

Small Audience Listens to Gregg Official From East Speak on Creating Successful Business

Before a small audience of commercial students, H. C. Spillman, educational director of the Gregg Publishing company, spoke on personality and life in an age of power Wednesday, November 4, in the auditorium. Mr. Spillman has been in the city for three days and in that time has visited all the high schools.

In this age everying is measured in terms of power. According to the speaker, commercial work is the most powerful form of education. Money is power because it has value, education is power because it has value, but after getting down to bare facts there is no value anywhere except in people.

Says 'Be Different'

"There is only one way to get out of competition with the other people in your line of work: that is to be different. Use your mind to be unique. The greater people are those who concentrate and use their minds. You have to use your tongues as well as your mental faculties.

"One way of doing this is to make motions. The motion maker is a money maker; the motion seconder is the money spender.

"Personality is the greatest power. To improve your personality, add to your vocabulary, establish good reading habits. But above all, you must have your heart in your work."

Quotes David Belasco

As an example of heart and mind working in unison the late David Belasco was quoted by Mr. Spillman. A group of actors and actresses from the New York Actors' association was sent to the great producer to learn what he was going to do with his business.

Wrote Book, 'Personality'

They advised him to go into the moving picture industry to which he replied, "I appreciate the honor and esteem in which I am held by your organization. You can tell them that there is no man in America today better fitted to continue my business than David Belasco. Nothing matters so much as being in love with your business. Every day I fall in love with my business more and more."

The visitor is an authority on commercial work and what is required of business employees. He has taught in commercial schools and has traveled about studying the various ways of business education. Mr. Spillman is the author of a book entitled "Personality."

## Goldware, Grobee Lead Honor Roll of 153 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Oruch, Elizabeth Savell, Eleanor Sawtell.

Louise Senz, Margaret M. Smith, Sara Tretiak, Mary Laura Vance, Peggy Young, Bernice Yousem, Oscar Carp, Sam Kaplan, Ronald Scott, John Snapp, Meredith Zimmerman.

3 A's  
Mollie Ackerman, June Ames, Marjorie Backstrom, Beatrice Beranek, Elaine Carr, Virginia Costanzo, Carol Dimke, Mary Hassert, Virginia Huntington, Maxine Lischer, Joy Monksy, Margaret Moore.

Margaret Morau, Harriet O'Leary, Marjorie Pratt, Ethel Resnick, Lillian Rolf, Frances Roberston, Beatrice Roseman, Barbara Rosewater, Ruth Sears, Mary Sharp Sylvia Silverman, Mary Tunison, Edythe Whitebook.

Harland Bentley, Robert Bonekemper, Louis Braude, Sebastino Campagna, Eugene Dalby, Willard Dergan, Browning Egelston, Bob Eldridge, Raymond Elliott, Louis Gogela, Lee Goldblatt, Frank Goos.

Dan Harrison, Herbert Hildebrand, Elbert Hoisington, John Holyoke, Billy Horn, John Janeeck, Howard Kaplan, Dallas Leitch, Bob Lundgren, Jack Martin, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Stanley Pederson, Frank Powell.

John Sandham, Stanley Schonberger, Vance Senter, Bernard Shirk, Jack Shoemaker, David Saxe, Edward Smith, Myron Tarnoff, Robert Tate, Maurice Tatelman, Dan Wagstaffe, Ernest Wintroub, Harold Zelinsky.

will be read thoroughly, and if worthy, will be printed.

This is announced because the Register wants contributions from the students. Feel free to put anything and everything in this cubby hole.

## Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

Colleens Give to Chest

That \$10 or more will be the contribution of the Central Colleens to the Community Chest was the decision of the Colleens at their meeting of November 5 in Room 415.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, sponsor of the service committee, and Frances Hansen '32, chairman, asked for donations of food and clothing to be given to the poor. All contributions except perishable food, which should be brought only on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving, may be deposited at any time.

Florence Fitz-Dowd '33 played two piano selections: Second Valse by Godard and Gypsy Dance. Fern Hall '34, accompanied by Lois Farber '34 presented two tap-dances. Elizabeth Phillips '32 gave a piano solo by Godard. The program was concluded by a grand march in which all the girls were represented. Lucille Mayer and Marion Pehle, both '32, conducted the march.

Mrs. J. G. Masters Speaks

"Know one author or one subject thoroughly, and you will then have a nucleus for all further reading," stated Mrs. J. G. Masters in speaking to the Reviewers' Staff Friday. Mrs. Masters, who is herself an experienced critic, discussed both creative and critical writing.

"The creative author must be able to regard life from an outsider's viewpoint," she declared, "and yet he must understand the emotions of his fellow-men."

In closing, Mrs. Masters advised the reading of some long, rather difficult book as a means of broadening and expanding the mind.

Boosters Increase Marker Fund

At the Booster club meeting held last Wednesday it was decided to take \$3.60 from the club treasury

## Club Calendar

Tuesday, November 17  
Spanish Club  
Gentlemen's French Club  
Latin Club  
Girls' French Club  
German Club  
Wednesday, November 18  
Stamp Club  
Monitors' Council  
Booster Club  
Central High Players  
Thursday, November 19  
Central Colleens  
Friday, November 20  
Reviewers' Staff

for the Oregon Trail marker fund. This will bring the amount to approximately \$70.

A dime and can party will be held at the Fontenelle pavilion November 21 to raise money and supplies for Thanksgiving baskets. All students of the school are invited. The club orchestra under the direction of Bill Stevens '33 will furnish the music.

Linings Plan for Charity

Plans for Thanksgiving charities were made at a business meeting of the Linings Travel club Wednesday. Kathleen McCaffrey, Harriet Rosenfeld, and Harriet Kelly, all '32, were appointed members of the program committee.

Math Club Gives Party

To initiate new members, the Math club had a Halloween party at John Holyoke's home Wednesday, October 28.

Dancing and games followed refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cider. Decorations were in Halloween style with jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks, and cats.

Club Tries New Plan

A new system of programs was announced by the chairman of the program committee at the meeting of the Math club, Tuesday, in Room 129. Members are to be called on for contributions in the manner used previously but are to be checked on by the vigilance committee a few days before the meeting.

The selections on the program at this meeting were a piano solo by Esther Silverman '33, a speech on "History of Commercial Mathematics" by Sol Mann '33, and two tap dances by Vivian Mar '33.

## Typewriters

FOR RENT AND SALE  
PORTABLE LARGE  
EVERY MAKE  
Special Student Rates

Central Typewriter Exchange

1912 Farnam St. Ja. 4120  
(Established 1903)

## Cadets Usher at Dempsey-Wright Fight Wednesday

Eldridge, Sunderland, Gateman at Coliseum; McClenaghan in Charge of Ringside Section

Receiving seventy-five cents, one hundred cadets comprised the ushering staff for the Dempsey-Wright prize-fight at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on the evening of Armistice Day.

The gatemen were Robert Eldridge, Edwin Sunderland, and John Sandham. Sam McClenaghan had charge of the ringside section.

Other ushers were Harry Black, Sumner Slater, Jack Stafford, Fred Seidel, Richard Buell, Ross Alexander, Dick Brown, John Quady, John Childe, Donald Bloom, William Corson, Clifford Schroeder, Richard Cozad, Carroll Johnson, William Bourke, Howard Cooke, Robert Bonekemper, Dexter Clarke, James Chadwell, John Brain, and Sumner Hayward.

Others ushering were Richard Kent, Paul Ebener, Robert Braun, Robert Davis, Robert Nieman, Windsor Hackler, John Buchanan, Chandler Derby, James Craddock, Herman Goldstein, Frank Cowdry, William Graham, Loring Hunkler, Garrett Fonda, Jack Encell, Ealon Standeven, Bob Adams, George Holcomb, Robert Barbee, Donald Hughes, Dallas Leitch, John Holyoke.

Further ushers were George Trobough, Robert Levine, Charles King, Harry Sticker, Ward Combs, Dave Powell, Harry Livermore, Vincent Nelson, Robert Wilkes, Homer Long, Sol Welner, Bill Loring, Paul Bunce, Hudson Rose, Ross Alexander, Stanley Potter, Robert Bittner, Joe Pilling, Richard Melcher, Dick Kelley, Leonard Seidel, Willis Taylor, Lindsey Gorton, John Miller, Jack Shoemaker, Carson Rogers, De Ver Sholes, Ronald Scott.

The other ushers were Carleton Ranney, Jack Douglas, Frank Sears, George Rasmussen, Edward Binkley, Purnell Thomas, Robert Rodwell, George Braig, Jack Allgaier, Merrill Egerly, Maurice Campbell, Howard Drew, Robert Homman, Robert Lloyd, Marvin Crawford, William Brookman, Marvin Pizer, Bill Best, Jack Gerye, William Hamilton, Robert Adwers, Floyd Baker, Raymond Elliott, Bill Christie, and Joe Mattes.

Monitors Plan Registration Change

One thousand seven hundred and fifty books were checked out by Central students Wednesday, October 28, Miss Zora Shields informed the members of the Monitors' Council last Wednesday in Room 220. The council has decided to make a change in the registration slips for the library and, if possible, simplify the present method of registration.

Changes will undoubtedly be made also in the error list of letters instructing the library monitors.

Stamp Club Starts Correspondence

Members of the Stamp club signed up for correspondence with German and Italian students at a meeting of the club, November 4. George Braig '33 has also received a list of names of English students who wish to correspond with American boys and girls.

Name Central Players Purpose

The following information about the Central High Players was obtained too late for publication in the regular club list:

Purpose: To promote better high school dramatics and to develop the ability of its members in this field.

Eligibility: Any person selected by the sponsor and two others of a committee at the first tryout of the year. Anyone taking part in plays automatically becomes a member.

Sponsor: Miss Doris Hosman.

Officers: Dorothy Anderson, president; William F. Metzger, vice-president; Amy Rohacek, secretary; Clayton Mossman, business manager; Lester Harmon and Jeanne Thompson, sergeants-at-arms.

## Hungry?

Well, there's no place to satisfy one's after-school appetite like the

Sunset Tea Room  
49th and Dodge

## CENTRALITES

Beatrice Beranek '32 spent the week-end at Grinnell, Iowa, where she visited Betty Tebbens '31 who is attending Grinnell college.

Taken ill at school, Virginia Simpson '33 was rushed in an ambulance to the hospital where an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed.

Roger Aulabaugh '33 broke a rib last Thursday while playing football.

Mrs. Olivia Agnes Bush, mother of Dorothy Bush '32, died in a local hospital Sunday after an illness of one week. The funeral was held at the Cole-McKay mortuary; burial was at Hooper, Nebraska.

Florence Appleman '34, Marjorie Hiller '32, Ruth Borden '32, and Naomi Borden '33 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Many Central High students are serving as ushers at the Community Playhouse this year. Among these are Richard Kinman '34, John Janeeck '33, Dick Gunter '34, John Miller '32, Edward Clark '32, and Hudson Rose '32, who was in charge of the ushers last year.

Francis McGuckin '33 returned to school Monday after a week's absence during which time he fulfilled an engagement at the Orpheum theater.

The cartoon and the two comedies for the Community Chest movie last Friday afternoon were furnished by Charles Rachman '32.

Three teachers were absent last week because of illness: Miss Myrna V. Jones on Monday, Miss Pearl Judkins on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor on Friday. Miss Katherine Gallagher, Miss Mabel Donely, and Miss Bess Pinkney, respectively, substituted for the three teachers.

Sufficiently recovered from his automobile accident, Robert Hughes '33 returned to school last Monday.

Out of a class of forty Journalism I students Lloyd Friedman and Elizabeth Wentworth, both '33, are the first to have their magazine reviews published in the Register.

Two Centralites rode and placed in events held at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show last week. They are Robert Rogers '35, who took two second ribbons, and William Hamilton '33, who won a third place.

Due to a heart attack Virginia Noble '34 was confined to her home for three days of last week.

German Club Names Sponsors

That the sponsors of the German club this year are to be Mme. Barbara Chatelain and Miss Pearl Rockefeller was decided at the first fall meeting of that club held in Room 230 last Tuesday. Lois Horeis '32, the new president, presided.

Announcement of the fall program committee, to consist of Carol Dimke '33 and Bill Hill '32 was made. Dues for the first semester were collected by Phil Lazerowitz '33, treasurer.

## Write a Slogan For Frock Shoppe

WIN—Dress, Pajama, or Hosiery. Contest Limited to 5 words. Ends December 19th. Send slogans to

Jeanette's Frock Shoppe  
1715 Douglas Street

Rayons, Flat Crepes, Travel Prints, Prints, Satins, Light Wools, Jerseys, and Wash Materials

Popular Prices of  
\$1.00 \$1.88 \$2.88 \$3.88  
Society Maid New Lace Ankle Hosiery 88c Hosiery \$1.48

## JOSTEN'S

Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS  
CLASS RINGS  
CLUB PINS  
MEDALS  
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE  
4960 MILITARY AVENUE  
Glendale 0112  
OMAHA

## Mrs. Wood Talks At 2 Noon Meets

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood of the American Social Hygiene association spoke in the auditorium at two mass meetings during the noon period Thursday. Her subject was "The New Freedom."

"Mrs. Wood is a prominent speaker to high school pupils the length and breadth of the country," opines Mr. J. G. Masters, principal. "She is speaking in all the high schools of the city during this week."

Having graduated from Mount Holyoke college and taken graduate study at Bryn Mawr college followed by ten years of school teaching, Mrs. Wood became associated with the National Board of Young Women's Christian association in New York City. She served also for two years as executive secretary of the Hospital Social Service association of New York City.

The evident satisfaction of those who have heard Mrs. Wood speak can be noted by the following opinions written to the association, the first being from the University of Alabama, the second from Fort Worth, Texas.

"Mrs. Wood is a woman of such fine character and excellent personality that she is able to work with students in a most effective way."

"Mrs. Wood's method of approaching her subject received commendation from leading educators and health leaders of the city. She wrought a work of inestimable value during the time spent with us."

## ECHOES

One Year Ago

An Armistice Day mass meeting was held to rouse enthusiasm for the Abraham Lincoln game, Stephen Dorsey, presiding.

Jack Wickstrom was elected president of the senior class, other officers being as follows: Dick McNow, vice-president; Louise Correa, secretary; Lowell Haas, treasurer, and Bill Scott, class reporter.

Richard Stockham was selected as the male lead for the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," other male leads being Frank Underwood and Tom Organ.

Ten Years Ago

A huge dinner attended by all members of Omaha Hi-Y clubs was held in the form of a joint meeting at which the honor guest was Samuel McKelvie, governor of Nebraska. Ann McConnell was chosen editor-in-chief of the January class section of the annual.

Central defeated Sioux City in a hard-fought game, 14-9.

Band Wins Rating

The Band's shoes were adjudged the shiniest in a general rating held on Monday. Companies C and F tied for second place. Following came Companies E, B, D, and A in the order named.

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# EAGLES GIVEN CHANCE TO RETURN BENSON BUNNY DEFEATS

## GRID OPPONENTS FOR FIRST TIME IN TILT AT TECH

Practice Work Only Competition on Football Field During Past Seasons; Knapplemen Hold Edge by Weight and Record Game Tomorrow at 2:00

For the first time in history the Eagles are to be given a chance to return in football some of the defeats handed out to them in basketball and other sports by the Benson Bunnies. The scrappy Benson eleven is carded to meet the Purple and White at Tech.

In past years, the Central team has had to be contented to meet Benson in practice scrimmages only, so there should be real enthusiasm in both the team and the student body when the two elevens meet tomorrow to engage in a genuine gridiron battle. The fact that the Benson game is next to the last in the schedule for Central this season should further aid in the support of the students.

When the two teams line up for the kickoff, the Knapplemen will have the edge over their opponents both in weight and records for the present season. However, over-confidence in the Eagle camp may result in the victory going to the Bunnies due to some trick play or lucky break. The Central warriors will have to play heads-up ball the entire game, for as yet the Purple have not won a city victory and a loss to Benson would mean Central's farewell to all chance of securing the city championship this year.

Benson's record fails to show their good points and tends to make one feel that they are a weak team; however, the Bunnies possess a spirit which as yet has never been crushed notwithstanding their big score defeats. Last week Benson lost to the Vikings 33 to 0, and preceding this game lost almost as bad to Creighton and Thomas Jefferson.

The line-ups for the game tomorrow will be as follows:

Central	Pos.	Benson
McCann	LE	Guinane
Ferraro	LT	Keaton
Levine	LG	Wolfe
Goldstein	C	Adams
Kasal	RG	Waldron
Quinn	RT	Kosman
Phillips	RE	Hurd
Binkley	QB	Sazar
Loder	HB	Swoboda
Carlsen	HB	Payne
Eagelston	FB	Lobaugh

## Knapple, Team Theater's Guests Next Wednesday

That Coach Knapple and his team will be guests of the Paramount theater next Wednesday was announced by Charles Schlafer, advertising manager of the theater. The team will be on the stage and a Central High night will be staged with singing by the audience and music by the Cadet Band, who will also be guests.

The picture, "Touchdown," is an exciting football drama and stars Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, and Regis Toomey. It is an adaptation of Francis Wallace's novel, "Stadium," telling the story of the football star who after graduation becomes a coach at a small college. In his desire to gain national recognition for his team, he uses a star player who is suffering from an injury that may become aggravated and ruin his health. It is around this plot that the screen play is based.

## PURPLE YEARLINGS PREPARE FOR TECH

Four Wins, Two Ties Chalked Up to Barnhill's Frosh; Gesman, Rosenbaum, Milder Star

Only one game remains on the frosh schedule and judging from the opponent and previous scores, the encounter finishing the season should be a real battle. Tech, the yearlings' enemy, will be tackled on either November 18 or next Wednesday at Thirty-Second and Dewey.

So far this season the Barnhillmen have four wins and two ties to their credit. North was beaten twice by the same score of 6 to 0, while the Packers were able to hold the Purple for one tilt, but were snowed under in the return match by 20 to 2. Benson's seconds were also unable to overcome the powerful green eleven, the final tally of the tussle standing 6-0.

As a preliminary to the Creighton-South game, the frosh met the Creighton Canaries and marked up a 6-0 score. The best players so far this season have been Gesman at pivot, Clark at end, Milder in the backfield, and Rosenbaum in the rear guard.

Wise companions can give good advice, but character cannot be acquired at second hand; it has to be achieved by our own exertions.—Shaftu.

# Purple Tie Abe Lynx To Muddle Tech-Central Chances In Annual Battle

## ABE LYNX SNATCH VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

Final Tally Stands at 6-6 When Fumbles Prevent Advance to A. L. Territory; Game Something Like Lincoln Tussle

Passes Poor Gainers

Last-minute play snatched victory from the hands of Coach Knapple's eleven, this time it was at the hands of the Abe Lynx across the river. The final score stood at 6-6 in the Abe Lynx game with the Bluffs counter coming late in the final quarter thereby corresponding to the action in the Lincoln tussle two weeks before when the Red and Black put a winning touchdown over in the last half minute of play for a 13-7 ending.

Five Fumbles Costly Although the Knapplemen outplayed the Lynx throughout the game, five fumbles prevented use of the advantage. When deep in their own territory it seemed natural to lose the ball and then be forced to hold the opposing eleven for downs. The usual air attack presented by the Purple was lacking during the session. Only one of seven passes was good for any yardage while the Abe Lynx also failed to gain any great distance through the air. Punts were the hazard to both teams. Failure to judge the distance and fumbling at the safety position gave much ground to the lost yards column.

Parks Stopped in Tracks Both squads played especially good on the defense after the game had tightened up. Parks, A. L.'s threat man, failed to deliver the usual yardage and was well outdistanced by several of his own backfield. In the Purple lineup the ends and tackles were by far the most valuable as it was through these positions that the Bluffs made their attack. The Central backfield also was running in good form with the exception of the fumbles. Effective blocking of long accurately-placed passes was the duty most ably performed, while an occasional example of almost perfect "cleaning up" netted the rear guard honors.

So far no serious injury or mishap has been recorded as arising to the elevens by the game. Binkley, after playing a bangup game at safety, was dazed by an A. L. tackler and forced to drop out for a spell, while a Bluffs lineman was winded early in the game by a double interference run on him.

## Betty Nolan, Star Golfer, Advances to Semi-Finals

Betty Nolan, Central's talented linksman, advanced into the semi-finals of the girls' inter-city golf tournament last week when she defeated Miss Copenhagen of South on every hole, a score of 10 up and 8 to go resulting.

Her opponent for the battle of the final championship will be Bonnie Spangaard of North who beat Marian Williams of Tech in the semi-finals by as huge a score as Central's sprightly red-head defeated her rival.

## STANDINGS

One defeat mars the Purple record this season and because of this and three tie scores, their standing in the City and Missouri Valley league does not look so good. However, with the playing that has been displayed so far they are due to rise in the next two and final games.

The standings to date:

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Creighton Prep	2	0	0	1.000
Tech	1	0	0	1.000
North	1	1	1	.500
Central	0	0	2	.000
South	0	1	1	.000
Benson	0	2	0	.000
MISSOURI VALLEY				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Lincoln	2	1	0	.667
Central	1	1	1	.500
St. Joe	1	0	0	.500
Tech	1	0	0	.500
Abe Lynx	1	2	1	.333

## G. A. A. SPONSORS SALE FOR CHARITY

Home-Made Candy to Be Sold and Funds Donated to Chest to Aid Towards School Fund

At a meeting held last Monday in Room 425 the Girls' Athletic association decided to sponsor a sale of home-made candy this Friday for the purpose of increasing Central's fund for the Community Chest.

Candy will be sold at the west entrance before and after school and during both lunch hours. Ellen Forehead will act as chairman of the project and other girls will assist in the selling of the candy. Before school Joan Broad, Nancy Chadwell, and Mary Vaughn will be in charge of the stand. Ruth Combs, Donna Belle Fletcher, and Garland Eayrs will have that position after school. During first lunch Marjorie Divoky, Louise Fore, and Mary Vogel, three freshmen, will act as the clerks, while Jane Eayrs, Mary Hassert, and Lorna Borman will be stationed at the stand during second lunch.

Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor, said, "It is only fair that the Girls' Athletic association should help to 'dig deer' in raising the Community Chest contributions of Central." An overnight hike was planned for sometime in the near future. Ruth Combs was appointed to find a suitable place for the outing.

Monday, November 23, was set for the Volleyball Play Day which will be held at North High school. Betty Nolan's and Mary Sprague's teams, the two to represent Central, will be excused from school for the event. A special meeting of these teams will be held soon to make final arrangements concerning the Play Day.

Because of the repeated requests of the members, organization pins were voted for almost unanimously. The pattern of the pins will be picked at a later date.

"The awful phantom of the hungry poor!"—Spofford: A Winter's Night. (Remember the Community Chest.)

## REACH DECISION ON CALENDAR OF COMING SPORTS

Date of Basketball Tournament Set for Next March 17 to 19; Annual Meeting Date Changed From December to May 13

Events Held at Coliseum

At the recent meeting of the Nebraska High Athletic association, the board of control voted several measures that will affect Central in coming athletic competition. The place and dates of the basketball, golf, track, tennis, wrestling, and swimming championships were decided.

Lincoln was again awarded the state basketball tourney and the period from March 17 to 19 will be used for the finals in the University coliseum. Playing in all other state events will take place in either this building or its field. A new system of titles divisions was developed on the basis of under and over 100 enrollment. A chance to play charity games in football was also given providing they are played before December 4 with the secretary's permission and a championship is not involved.

The date for the annual meeting was also settled upon and changed from December to May 13 to give a better chance of studying the effects of the new plans. Whether or not the city camp team will be entered in the tourney this year is a matter unsettled at present; however, Benson entered last year after a brief intermission from Omaha competition and thereby put in a formal entrance from Omaha.

## Use New System in Grading Girls' Athletic Classes

By using an entirely new method of grading in the girls' athletic classes this semester, the subject proves more intriguing and practical than ever before.

The point system with fifty markers as the maximum is used for the girls' examination and part of their general class work. In the advanced gym classes, Louise Cooper, Trudell Holst, and June Holst were the only ones to attain a perfect record.

Among the freshmen, however, Norma Taylor, Jean Jorgensen, Irma Peake, Helen Bane, and Elizabeth Allen all scored fifty points. In the Sports classes, a subject new to the school curriculum this year, there were none who made the maximum rating.

"The tests of these classes were much more difficult," said Mrs. Glee Case, "as they included not only physical proficiency, but also volleyball, tennis, hockey, drill, gymnastics, posture, and physical examinations." Mary Vaughn and Eleanor Windtberg lacked one point of getting a perfect score being credited with forty-nine out of fifty.

## GRID GLINTS

Knapple: You say your grades are good and your teachers won't sign your eligibility card—why's that?

Kasal: Oh, they are afraid I'll get hurt playing football.

Knapple: Why should they care. Kasal: Well, you see, they know if I should get hurt I would have a good excuse for not making up my eighth hours.

Lena Blackburn: Why aren't you coming out for practice tonight?

Doc Scanlon: Because McCann just said that he heard we were going to scrimmage Creighton Prep tonight in home room, an do you suppose I want to get all banged up playing on wooden floors?

Her (to one that claims to be a bachelor): I think you just played a marvelous game in the second half. "Bunky" Binkley: You must be mistaken, I wasn't playing then.

Referee (after Howell has come in for a substitution): Five yards penalty for talking before the ball is in play.

Captain McCann: Who talked? Referee: No. 77 (Howell). McCann: He wasn't talking, he's chewing gum.

Answers to: When do you play the best football?

McCann: After I've made a speech.

Kasal: When I get mad.

Quinn: When I block a punt.

Goldstein: When my shoes are shined.

Levine: After my American history test.

Ferraro: When my nose starts bleeding.

Phillips: After eating chicken.

Loder: When she's looking.

Carlsen: After we are fifty points in the lead.

Binkley: After I get hit on the head.

Eagelston: After the game.

Howell: When the band plays "Little Boy Blue."

Korney: When my beard is two inches long.

Altsuler: When I'm on the bench.

Blackburn: When I get het and sweat.

Douglas: During study hall.

Birge: After breakfast.

Rossitto: Anytime.

Hesler: When I feel real dutchy.

Trobough: —joke.

## Latin Department's Course Meets Preparatory Standards

In a letter received by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, William Harrison ex-'32, former Central High student now at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, a preparatory school for Princeton, writes that the Latin work there is nearly the same as at Central.

In Latin V at Lawrenceville, which corresponds to our Latin VII, the course begins with six or seven hundred lines of Ovid and then Virgil, while at Central the order is just reversed—Virgil then Ovid.

William writes rather casually that he has to study four or five hours each night and that—"We're expected to know enough to get our lessons so we have no study hours or periods whatsoever."

Only Omaha There William Harrison is the only Omaha boy there but all the western states are well represented. He describes Lawrenceville, which is one of the finest and oldest preparatory schools in the United States, as very beautiful especially the campus with its "wide lawns and vine-covered buildings."

In a general comparison of the schools William says that the work there is a little more advanced but that the grading is much more severe, since a grade of 80 is considered very high. Lawrenceville was founded in 1810 by John Cleve Green who made his fortune in China by trading in silks, tea and spices.

Lawrenceville's deadly rival in scholastics and in athletics is The Hill, preparatory for Yale. Harry E. Wilkins, who is attending Central for the first time, was at The Hill for two years.

Use English System The school is modeled after the English system; the classes are divided into five forms and the boys are assigned to "houses." The school day begins with chapel then classes which are over at 1:15. The afternoon on weekdays is devoted to exercise and the evening to study or recreation; everyone must be in the "house" at 10:00.

He agrees with William's statement that grading at The Hill is harder than at Central, and believes that on the whole the subjects at Central are easier. Harry says that the most interesting and educational feature at The Hill was the Saturday evening assembly when the students were privileged to hear the finest speakers and musicians of the hour. Harry mentioned Lindbergh as one of the most memorable of these speakers.

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## ELEVENS' SCORES BALANCE SO FAR IN 1931 TUSSLES

Tech Downs Lincoln by 13-0 While Purple Tie Abraham in Week-End Schedule; Defeats Twice Mar Maroon Columns

Topeka Newcomer to Tech

With Tech's downing of Lincoln and the Knapplemen's tie with the Abe Lynx across the river during the last week-end, matters as to which has the best chance in the traditional Tech-Central battle were left in a middle. The Tech-Lincoln tilt ended 13-0, while the Abe Lynx-Purple tussle resulted in a 6-6 tie.

Two weeks before the Techsters met the Lincoln team, Coach Knapple and his men journeyed to the capital and took a last minute defeat at the hands of the Red and Black, while the Cuming eleven managed to take an early lead in their tilt last Saturday and came out with a 13-point white-wash to their credit against the Lincoln aggregation. Early in the season the Drummond squad met the Bluff's team and were taken down to the tune of 27 to 13, while on the last week-end the Purple tied the same group.

Even though comparative scores may not tell the story when the teams have the ups and downs that they do, a general idea as to their comparative strengths may be figured. In looking over season records, Tech has been beaten not once but twice and although the power behind Topeka is unknown, the Cuming boys were unable to cope with them.

I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading.—Lord Macaulay.

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