

## Clubs--

### Myrtle Mason Talks on Recent European Voyage

Mrs. Myrtle Mason, society editor of the Morning World-Herald, talked to the members of the Colleens at a meeting, Thursday, on "My Impressions of What Young People Are Doing in Europe." Mrs. Mason recently returned from a trip abroad.

In addition to the \$15 Community Chest contribution, the Colleens will contribute to the annual Thanksgiving donation for the Family Welfare association. The project, which was presented to the members by Etta Sorlef, chairman of the service committee, is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Roush, household arts teacher. All material given for the cause is to go to Mrs. Roush's room, 49, for the present.

Following the opening of the meeting, the songs "Jolly Colleen Song" and "America the Beautiful" were sung. Wauneta Bates, chairman of the social committee, had charge of the program.

### Mrs. West Advises Pupils To See German Pictures

At the meeting of Der Deutsche Klub on Tuesday, Mrs. Margaret West advised the students to see "The Last Rose," a German picture playing currently at the Muse theater. Taken from Flotow's opera, "Martha," the musical has excellent German dialogue.

The constitution, a lengthy one, was read by the secretary, Warner Frohman '39. A fine of 25 cents is charged for failure to take part in a program.

Catherine Tunison '38 and Ruth Marie Thorup '38 of the music committee led the group in singing. Bill Sahn '39 and Warner Frohman '39 presented a skit in German.

### Junior Alliance Francaise Organizes French Choir

This year's French choir, a project of the Junior Alliance Francaise, was organized Tuesday afternoon under the direction of August Borglum at his studio. Membership is open to French students who are also in the music department.

Madame Suzanne Silvercruz, a Belgian sculptor and writer, presented a lecture in French before members of the Alliance last Tuesday evening at the Fontenelle.

The modern language library, containing French, Spanish, and German books, is now open for registration every hour of the day in Room 339.

### Tom Sawyer Marionettes Perform Before Players

Some of the adventures of Tom Sawyer were shown in a four-act marionette show given at the Central High Players meeting last Tuesday. The tiny characters were operated by Irving Rector, a public speaking student, and by Mrs. Donald Meyers, a former pupil of Miss Myrna Jones. June Bliss, Dallas Madison, and Robert W. Buchanan were the voices behind the scenes.

It was reported at the meeting that a profit of about one hundred dollars was made on "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

### G.A.A.'s Are Entertained by "Sadie Selects Some Shoes"

At the G.A.A. meeting last Tuesday, it was decided that the club would donate five dollars to the Community Chest. Ways to raise money were discussed by the members, committees were announced, and new members were initiated.

A reading entitled "Sadie Selects Some Shoes" was given by Bernice Friedel. Lillian Carter, Marion Turco, Sarah May Graetz, Frank Pirucell, Nick Colanino, and Marion Enelacate did "The Big Apple" dance.

### Spanish Club Members Hear Miss Mahoney Talk on Spain

At the Spanish club meeting Tuesday, Miss May Mahoney, the club's new sponsor, talked on "The Spain I Knew." She told about the Spanish decline from the defeat of the Armada down to the present civil war. She also discussed Spain as it was under the dictatorship of Primo de Rivero, when she was there as a student at the University of Madrid.

More Club News on Page 3, Col. 1

## Central Debaters Enter T.J. Clinic To Drill for Year

### Team Members Visit Unicameral Chambers After Debate in Lincoln

Six Central debate teams will enter the Thomas Jefferson Debate clinic to be held in Council Bluffs tomorrow. This clinic is held at the beginning of each debate season to give the students practice they will need in future competitive tournaments.

The Central debaters in this tournament are Roger Crampton, Irving Rosenbaum, Meyer Crandell, Harry Goodbinder, Gloria Koenigstein, Harvey Burstein, Justin Wolfson, Leonard Lewis, Yale Richards, Harold Nesselson, Sebastian Arceri, and Leonard Morgenstern.

Last Friday, two Central teams engaged Lincoln High school teams in a series of practice debates. While in Lincoln, part of the debate teams visited the chambers of the unicameral legislature at the state capitol. Although the legislature was not in session, the team learned many important facts about its procedure.

The annual banquet of the Missouri Valley Debate league, held to promote good will between the teams, will be given November 20 at Abraham Lincoln High school. At this banquet, one member of each debate team enters an after-dinner speaking contest.

## Frosh Boys and Girls Plan Annual Gym Party

### Election of Football Queen And 'Big Apple' Attractions

On November 24, the 9A and 9B boys and girls will give their annual freshman party in the school gymnasium. A prominent swing orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and refreshments will be sold at the door.

The highlight of this after-school party will be the trucking contest, at which time the champion freshman trucksters will be chosen. Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mr. F. Y. Knapp are the freshman sponsors.

The newly elected freshman officers are: president, Betty Maenner; vice-president, Sally Busch; secretary, Jane Young; treasurer, Ruth Neuhaus; and sergeants-at-arms, Marguerite Ingallise and Dorothy Heimrod.

One of the freshman girls will be elected football queen at this party. As an added attraction, Anabel Shotwell is organizing six couples to do the big apple.

### History Class Studies Peace

A discussion on "The Future of Peace" was held in Miss Edith Field's second hour American history I class on Armistice day.

## Deficit of \$327,402.87 in School Fund Might Require Shortening of School Hours--Bauman

That there is a deficit of \$326,402.87 in the general fund at the close of the first two months of the fiscal year was revealed at the school board meeting Monday night by County Treasurer Otto Bauman. This deficit is 127 thousand dollars larger than the shortage on November 1, 1936.

Superintendent Homer W. Anderson pointed out that the deficiency will be taken up when tax collections speed up in February, but before the end of the school year the board will have to dip further into its 200 thousand dollar insurance fund, the last remaining fund the board can use to clear up annual shortages.

Already the board has appropriated 73 thousand dollars in insurance fund money, and at this rate of expenditure, the total will be used in about eighteen months. When this fund is used, Mrs. Howard Saxton said, the only thing left will be to run classes half time and to close kindergartens.

Board Member George Tunison said, "Before we use up this last ace in the hole, I believe each member ought to have a chance to vote

## 'Baldpate's' Seventh Key Still Missing

Keys! Keys! Who has the seventh key to Baldpate? Is it lost or has it been found? That is the question confronting the advertising managers of the Central High Players' play contest. Description: a brown wooden key about seven and one-half inches in length, and it was good for admission to the recent production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The first key was found in the book shelves in the west lunchroom by Mildred Beasley '40. Kay Holman '39 noticed the second in one of the desks in 215. The Winged Victory concealed the third, discovered by Jerre Conley '40. Ellen Maystrick '39 found the fourth on the third floor tucked away in one of the crevices outside of 310. Bob Martin '41 spied the fifth in the freshman library, and Barbara Laher '38 turned in the sixth after seeing it behind the sign at the west entrance. The seventh was securely hidden in the basement on the east side, but, when it was found, who has it, and where it is, remains to be seen, and "The Case of the Seven Keys" will be filed away as another of the unsolved mysteries.

## Government Is Topic for Speech

### Mr. Masters Addresses Instructors of Baker U.

"What Civilization?" was the topic on which Principal J. G. Masters spoke to the faculty of Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas, Tuesday noon.

In connection with this subject he talked about the types of democracy that are prevalent in countries today. Later in the day, he talked to the student body on the same subject, and an open discussion was held. Tuesday night a banquet was held at the school at which Mr. Masters was a speaker. Wednesday morning he amused groups of the students with incidents and stories connected with the Oregon Trail country and from his own experience.

## Miss Carol Hovious Addresses Teachers Here on November 29

Miss Carol Hovious of Hollister, California, will be the guest of the English department of the Omaha schools on Monday, November 29. She will speak at 3:30 to teachers in Central High auditorium.

Miss Hovious is the head of the department of English of San Benito County High school and junior college of Hollister, and will be returning from the National Council of English Teachers' convention held in Buffalo, New York, during Thanksgiving vacation. She is the author of "Following Printed Trails," or "Things to Learn About Reading."

### High School Teachers Set Up Definite Study Rules

The teachers of Polytechnic High school, Riverside, California, have formed a definite set of rules on how to study.

- Their set of rules is:
1. Have a definite place to study.
  2. Have a quiet place to study.
  3. Have a large flat surface on which to place books.
  4. Use a good light placed so that it falls on the book and does not glare in the eyes.
  5. Be alone.
  6. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair.
  7. Have a definite time for study.

## Music Department Presents Two Operas 'The Sleeping Queen' and 'Trial By Jury' Starring Six, December 9th, 10th, and 11th



Stars of the opera "Sleeping Queen" are: upper left, Catherine Tunison; upper right, Byron Lower; center left, Gloria Odorisio; and center right, Robert Wallace. Stars of the opera "Trial By Jury" are: lower left, Mildred Nielson; and lower right, Arthur Rips.

—Photo by Matsuo.

## Rice Is New Stage Manager; Newman Is Retained as Electrician

Frank Rice, English instructor, is the new stage manager and head of the stage crew. Mr. Rice succeeds Mr. Bedell who is now in charge of the bookroom and lockers.

All members of the stage crew receive one-half credit for each semester of work. Mr. Rice says that there is as much work connected with this as there is with some full credit subjects. The boys work after school, during eighth hour, and on Saturdays. When a performance is being given, some of the boys work straight through and do not stop for dinner.

The members of this year's stage crew are Melvin Newman, Gilbert Daney, George Kieser, Jack Malmquist, Robert Buchanan, Jack Lohse, Craig Christianson, Joe Baker, and Robert Freshman. Besides his regular duties, Melvin is the stage electrician. He is assisted by Robert Freshman.

### Omaha Hi-Y Clubs Have Joint Father and Son 'Get-Together'

The combined Hi-Y clubs of the city held the annual father and son banquet at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, October 10. After a short period of community singing, Don Osborn, president of the Central club and toastmaster of the evening, introduced Fred Dawson, former coach of the University of Nebraska football team. Mr. Dawson, the man who coached Nebraska to two successive victories over Notre Dame, gave an inspiring lecture on the spirit of football.

### Propose Organization Of Girls' Swing Band

Plans are being formulated for a girls' jazz band to be organized at Central High this year. This is the first time that a band of the swing type has been attempted at the school. Any girl who plays a musical instrument is eligible for the organization.

This band might be worth the attention of Central's dance promoters.

## Thorough Education of Mid-Western Pupils Makes Them in Demand in Eastern Schools

Despite the impoverished condition of the Omaha school system, Central High school is maintaining its high scholastic standard for those students who need and want it.

This fact is proved by the number of scholarships awarded to Central students and by the good scholastic records that they have made in various eastern colleges. In the competition for scholarships and in college work, Central students in many cases contend with pupils from schools which specialize in tutoring for college entrance board examinations while the aim of Central High is, like the goal of most larger public schools, to give its pupils a complete and full education.

This difference in education between students of college preparatory schools and those of public high schools often makes the first years at college more difficult for the high school graduate. Nevertheless, these students are in many cases at the top rank of their classes during the last college years, and are found to be successful in directing their own

### Pitts and Swanson Are Co-Directors; Give Two Separate One-Act Operas

Melody, humor, and romance make up the two one-act operas, "The Sleeping Queen" by Balfe and "Trial by Jury" by W. S. Gilbert, to be given December 9, 10, and 11, with Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson as co-directors. They will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Jensen and Miss Lylyan Chudacoff.

Catherine Tunison will be the queen, supported by Robert Wallace, Byron Lower, and Gloria Odorisio, in the romantic opera, "The Sleeping Queen," while Arthur Rips and Mildred Nielson have the leads in the comedy "Trial by Jury."

The first opera to be given, "The Sleeping Queen," takes place by the balcony of a fifteenth century palace. The elaborately dressed queen, played by Catherine Tunison, is in love with Philippe, an exile, although she is supposed to marry Aragon. Agnes, the match-maker in the story, played by Gloria Odorisio, begs the Regent, her lover, to help Philippe, but since the Regent's father and Philippe's father were enemies, he refuses to give his aid. However, she has an agreement with him that if he receives a ribbon from her, he will do her bidding.

Philippe appears to Agnes and tells how he saw the queen fall off a horse one day and rescued her, not knowing that she was queen. Agnes warns him to remain silent because death is the penalty to anyone touching her royal highness. When Philippe is sent to fight the Moors by the regent, the queen persuades the regent to let him stay home and gives him a post in the palace. Philippe, seeing the queen sleeping on her couch one day, kisses her—a death penalty. The regent and Agnes see the act, but Agnes refuses to admit it. Instead, she sends the queen's hand. So the regent has to plead for Philippe's innocence to win freedom.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## Wintroub Is Delegate To Press Convention

Sam "Bud" Wintroub, news editor of the Register, will be Central's official delegate to the sixteenth National Scholastic Press Association convention at Des Moines, Iowa, December 2, 3, 4. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, will accompany the representatives.

Features of the convention will include round table discussions for advisors and students, addresses by prominent journalists and educators, and a convention banquet and dance.

Other students attending from Central will be Howard Turner, Harold Slosburg, Beth Kulakofsky, and Miriam Rubnitz.



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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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## Editorial

The editorial this week concerns the Community Chest; however, it will not ask the reader to contribute through a sacrifice of candy, ice-cream, or a show. It is not going to tell of the grave necessity of giving this year. It is not necessary to tell of the various groups dependent on the Community Chest.

Everyone is aware of the many poor: they are always with us. Nearly everyone has experienced the feeling of helping someone else — this angle will not be played up. All students know that the money contributed to the Chest is well directed and distributed to peoples of various races. Many persons, in a moment of weakness, have done a charitable act through sympathy; so the writer need not attempt to trick the reader by working upon his compassions.

Theoretically, each student in Central High school, if financially able, is morally obligated to help in the Chest campaign within the school. In the past, it has been necessary for the leaders to devote most of their time influencing those who are slow to get in line. To get response, pictures have been shown, speeches have been made, and editorials have been written — all of this for those who could not make up their minds at once.

This year the editorial is dedicated to those who do not spend time to reflect when asked for a donation. An editorial will not open the purses of those who are dubious of the Chest. Those who will give, will give; the type of person who will not give, will not give. This editorial is but a reminder to he who will.

H. W. S.

## On the Magazine Rack

LOSING FRIENDS AND BEING INFLUENCED  
By Della T. Lutes  
November, Forum

Being too easily influenced by people is one reasonably sure way to lose friends, but there are others infinitely easier and quicker. In fact, losing friends is probably one of the least difficult proceedings in the world, and the primary rule involves money. The ground on which any money transaction is considered is a deceptive sod beneath which lies a ton of dynamite ready to blow so tender an alliance into a thousand bits. But money transactions are not the only ways to get rid of friends. Just try being erratic and undependable. You think your friends will understand your breaking engagements with them, but just try it!

It is as easy to be influenced as it is to lose friends. Just let yourself believe that "youth is going to the dogs." Just let yourself believe that this "ungodly, indecent barbarian called Modern Youth" is all we have to manage a shaky civilization, and see what it does to you.

These are only two of the numberless ways of losing friends and being influenced. It seems a pity that so precious a commodity as friendship is so often overweighed by the misunderstanding of its quality. And, since the human soul is so susceptible to influences, equally deplorable is our frequent failure to build early defenses against them.

I WAS ON THE HINDENBURG  
By Margaret G. Mather  
November, Harpers

It had always been the dream of the author of this article to fly across the gray, stormy Atlantic, and at last she traveled from Frankfort, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., on the Hindenburg. At the first thought of flying, Margaret Mather felt a strange reluctance, but as the huge silver ship rose from the ground, her fear was replaced by an indescribable feeling of lightness and buoyancy. The first day there was a storm at sea, but the Hindenburg flew high above it. Each day the wind grew stronger and beat like waves against the ship, but the passengers in their comfortable cabins felt no motion. When the Hindenburg reached Lakehurst, it could not land because of a storm. However, at last the mooring ropes were thrown out to the landing crew waiting to draw the ship down. At that moment there was a dull, muffled sound of an explosion. The flames blew in like long bright red tongues. Everyone was leaping up and down amid the flames. Miss Mather sat where she had fallen, holding the lapels of her coat over her face, trying to beat out the flames. Suddenly she realized she was on the ground and was saved!

## On the Book Shelf

SUMMER MOONSHINE  
By P. G. Wodehouse

Do you have the desire to read a story which is chuck full of laughs?

If you have, then P. G. Wodehouse's newest book, *Summer Moonshine*, is precisely what you are looking for.

An English country manor, the whimsical author's favorite background, is the spot where most of the action occurs. Wallingsford Hall is the name of this manor, and it is owned by a pompous but financially embarrassed country gentleman, Sir Buckstone Abbott. Naturally, Sir Buckstone has a young and beautiful daughter, an only child whose name is Jane. When it comes to keeping peace among the "paying guests" of Wallingsford Hall, Jane proves to be a great help to her father.

Among these "guests" is a young man — Tubby Vanringham — who looks just as his nickname implies. Tubby is quite susceptible to the charms of the female species, and at the present is very much enamored with Sir Buckstone's secretary, Prudence Whittaker.

Tubby has a brother, Joe, whose first play has just made its appearance upon the London stage. Joe meets Jane Abbott in London, promptly falls in love with her, and follows her back to Wallingsford Hall where he too becomes a "paying guest." Here, however, the plot thickens, for Jane has a fiancé, Adrian Peake, living on a houseboat nearby. Adrian is not thought of highly by the Vanringham brothers for they know he is nothing but a gigolo who for a long time danced attendance upon their stepmother, the wealthy Princess von und zu Dwornitzchek.

Stepmama Dwornitzchek has, besides a lot of money, very poor taste; therefore she is the only person in the world who would give a second thought to buying Wallingsford Hall, a very grotesque looking manor to say the least.

Into this mad and merry circle steps Sam Bulpitt, an American process server, and also Sir Buckstone's brother-in-law. The reason for Mr. Bulpitt's sudden appearance is the misunderstanding which has arisen between Tubby and Prudence Whittaker, causing Miss Whittaker to ask Bulpitt to subpoena Tubby for breach of promise and heart balm.

By no means a classic, this book is very well written and especially designed to bring forth a chuckle or two from even the most stern of its readers.

—Arlene Solomon

## Central Stars

## ★ Howard Turner

"Really, I don't have a press agent, but you can quote me as saying, 'Er—well—hello Mother.'" You won't be able to guess who said that; so we will have to tell you. It is no other than the managing editor of the Register, the first lieutenant and adjutant of the second battalion, vice president of the Math club, treasurer of the Press club, a member of Quill and Scroll, and Junior Honor society—Howard G. (Gee) Turner.

"Dressing is the natural thing to do," he says, "just as wiping my chemistry bottle's nose every day." His uniform would be more comfortable, he confesses, if the breeches wouldn't slip down into his boots.

Howard's ideas about women have been completely disrupted during the last summer, but he still does not go for the "baby kind." If she is a blond, she should have blue eyes, says Mr. Voice-of-a-Summer's Experience. He rather wishes he had a line, for he says the six words in his vocabulary must become very boring. Do they Miss M. Harrison? He admitted no one had ever mentioned his smile—Mommy doesn't count. He does prefer blonds.

When Howard was six years old, he wanted to be the guard at the prison because he would be able to open the gate. Since he is still hoping for another inch, he would not express his thoughts for a vocation—but his goal is Annapolis.

"Plenty of food, lots of sleep, no school, and no alarm clocks," is the star's idea of heaven.

"Girls that locker on first floor—wait let me find that article somebody wrote on it—are destroying an ancient custom of this institution," said Editor Turner, clearing his throat. "Besides they are noisy and silly."

We are going to get better acquainted with Howard. Won't it be fun to have him speak to us when he comes home from Annapolis for Christmas vacation in that snappy uniform—and oh what a story to tell our grandchildren!!!!

## high hat

dear high hat,

Congrats to frances morris and bob buchanan for their fine performance in the fall play . . . tonite is the vice versa—please, no vegetable corsages, and come on and cut the fellows . . . in spite of the cold weather it was nice and cozy at homer's farm last friday nite . . . looked like the blackstone at the calumet cafe at ashland on the way home from lincoln after the game friday nite . . . the girls were plenty surprised at the change of dates that the fellows pulled on them at the last minute—poor ginny gallup got the only one she didn't know—orv olson . . . also, how does stanton like a date with someone other than mary? . . . we hope that if knowles, cary, and stelzer condescend to come to the vice versa nobody cuts them . . . frank pierrucello and some girl even he didn't know won the trucking contest at the orpheum the other nite . . . for the benefit of herb osborne: you cannot use the fiction room of the library for a dressing (or undressing) room . . . quote (by donna herself) he's handsome, he's tall, and what an adorable english accent—unquote . . . donna's scotchman . . . ray low is really beating out time with janie harris . . . next week is the turkey trot—bus says, "all the best dates are taken"—how does he know? . . . tom walsh is and should be in the dog house—he's the cute little fellow who was to bring the dishes for the hay-rack last Sat. nite—his excuse for not arriving was that he was taking marian hughes home, for she was "ill"—it only took him three hours—pretty sick, eh? . . . hickey must have had a good time friday nite—his date, dorothy triggs of lincoln, didn't arrive home until two hours after the party was over—he was either awful slow or pretty fast . . . happy thanksgiving, for we won't see you again 'til the turkey days are over.

philomel von stoop

## Dr. Anderson Says High School Vocational Guidance Is Important

By Mary Jane Kopperud

"The objective of vocational guidance is satisfactory vocational adjustment," stated Superintendent Homer W. Anderson when interviewed this week.

He said that in order to fulfill this objective, three main steps must be taken. First we must view the subject with intelligence, which means with facts. There are two sets of facts to be considered. He explained that the first set includes the various types of vocations and the demand for them, especially in Omaha.

"The second set of facts is the interest and capacity of the individual," Dr. Anderson declared. "These may be determined by intelligence and aptitude tests. No one is as successful in any work, even school work, if he is not interested."

The second step is training, he went on to say. Omaha is, at the present, doing some of this vocational training in the high schools. The commercial department in Central is overcrowded. He pointed out that Omaha youth is anxious to receive vocational education. However, more students are studying this work at school than can possibly find employment doing commercial work in Omaha.

"It is just as important for a girl not to be a square peg in a round hole as it is for a boy," Dr. Anderson

exclaimed. "Home management is a good field, creative, and varied, so that it includes places for girls of several interests and capacities. Broken homes are largely the results of poor management."

He stated that sixty per cent of Omaha high school students are preparing for college, which is mainly for those planning to do professional work. There is room for only five per cent of these students in the professional field. He asserted that more high school pupils should be preparing to start earning money and working in the trade they wish to follow immediately upon graduating from high school.

"Our objective is not yet fulfilled," Dr. Anderson emphasized. "There is too great a chance that a boy will work in a field for which he is not prepared. High schools should place their students. The instructor should make contacts with employers and so be able to fill vacancies of the particular vocation with capable, trained students. I found out while in Washington, D. C., that Technical High school has the best salesmanship course in the United States."

Dr. Anderson remarked that a perfect vocation is a "creative" vocation in which the individual really lives and continually grows and learns."

## Alumni Notes

David Smith '35, a junior at Dartmouth college, is studying this year as a member of the Dartmouth Delaware group in the University of Tours in France. Only outstanding French students at Dartmouth are given the honor of belonging to this group and having their college credits transferred from French schools to Dartmouth.

At Bradford college, Bradford, Massachusetts, Louise Reynolds '36 has been elected secretary of the senior class. Louise is also a member of the college choir, a triple quartet, and manager of the college golf team.

Bob Bonekemper '34, a former captain of the Central High regiment, has been appointed major of the R.O.T.C. division at Northwestern university.

Betty Ann Pitts '37, news editor of the Register last year, is now a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald. Besides the regular duties of a reporter, Betty does something new by combining photography with news reporting, for she has learned to use the news camera and take pictures to go with her stories.

Eleanor Sawtell '36 took part in the production of "Dinner at Eight" which was presented last week by the dramatics department of Hastings college, at Hastings, Nebraska.

Olive Odorisio '37 is vice-president of the freshman class in the Creighton school of journalism.

## Students Participate in Chest Drive for Necessary Funds

Central is taking an active part as usual in the Community Chest drive this year. Students have as much part in the directing of the school's activity as has the faculty.

"Students ought to become acquainted with what the Community Chest is doing," stated Principal J. G. Masters when referring to the reason for this participation.

Teachers are being given information blanks which they are to fill out and give to Mrs. Harriet Harris who is the faculty representative.

An all-city school meeting is going to be held in the form of a luncheon during the drive for reports from the school collections only. The two representatives, who will probably be chosen from the Speakers' Bureau, will attend with the faculty representative.

The first step in the drive at Central was taken Wednesday at an all-school mass meeting when Roger Crampton spoke to the students of the importance of the Red Cross.

## Models Illustrate Work In English and History

To aid students in the study of English literature, four Central teachers have borrowed models from the Project Committee that illustrate the courses.

Miss Louise Stegner and Miss Tillie Anderberry have borrowed Cedric's Hall, medieval castles, medieval weapons, and dolls that illustrate the dress of the period that is portrayed in Ivanhoe.

To illustrate the work in English VII, Mr. Frank Rice and Miss Sara Vore Taylor are using models of the Globe theater, the Fortune theater, and a pageant wagon. The pageant wagons were used to give mystery plays.

A hand-carved brass plate that was used in ancient India has been loaned to the Project Committee by Julianne Luecke '41. The plate was given to her by her great-grandfather, an Indian missionary.

## New Books

Anderson: The Star-Wagon—a play  
Douglas: Home for Christmas  
Gardner: The Case of the Lame Canary

Payne: The Tide Always Rises  
Salminen: Katrina

Tarkington: Rumbin Galleries  
Walling: The Corpse with the Floating Foot

Wilder: Let Winter Go

Yates: There was a Crooked Man

## Chermot Ballroom

THANKSGIVING EVE  
Wednesday, November 24th  
SHEP FIELDS  
and his  
RIPPLING RHYTHM  
ORCHESTRA

COURTESY SAFETY ECONOMY  
JA. Peoples JA.  
3000 Cab 3000  
INC.  
"Insured While You Ride"  
Harry V. Carpenter, Pres.

## Clothes Closet

This week we are going to feature the little things that complete a wardrobe — perfume, accessories, make-up, and oh, so many others. Some of the most popular of the perfumes are — Blue Grass, Yankee, Clover, Styx, Tweed, Shalimar, Foolish Virgin, Mon Image, and Christmas Night. We might add that colognes are gaining in popularity. One of the most important hints we can offer is this: use the same scent in your make-up as you do for your main perfume. Never cover one perfume with another.

The most popular accessory for every type of costume is the charm bracelet. There are many unusual ones — little bells that tinkle with the slightest movement, little charms that tell stories and little carved, wooden objects. Sets of slave bracelets are awfully popular. The boys as well as girls are wearing these.

The vogue for orange lipstick has turned to richer shades. Helena Rubenstein has a very lovely shade, Red shade, Morocco. Apparently the haze favorite with the modern miss, has put out a beautiful maroon-red. The most popular powder of the minute is the Luminous of Hollywood; and is being featured in a very flattering shade, Morocco. Apparently the haze of these fall days has gotten into the nail polish as they are being presented in very smoky colors. Some of the most popular varieties are Peggy Sage, Revlon, La Crosse, and Miraglio. Dusky rose, Sudan, chestnut, Suez, Windsor rose, and Sierra are the newest colors. The Peggy Sage variety is nonpealable and therefore very practical.

Jane Birk has a keen looking new brown skirt with three striped gores set in as pleats. A black, plaid top and a plain, black skirt make up Ann Thomas' new outfit. Small hats are very much in vogue this year; for example, Jeane Stuht's black pill-box. One of the fads of the college daze is very popular here — namely, wearing Judy hats.

Our Girl of the Week — Jeanne Burke — because of her bright green wool dress that creates a striking contrast to her lovely titian hair.

## Art Critic Speaks to Students On Modern European Culture

Nelbert M. Chouinard, head of the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, California, spoke to art students in Room 249, Monday, November 15, on art in Europe. She recently returned from a tour through Europe, where she visited art schools and collected many examples of the traditional art of different countries. Included in her exhibit were knitted woolen mittens, material, statuettes, bowls, and many other things.

A great number of countries were represented: Norway, Denmark, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, England, Germany, France, and Switzerland. Miss Chouinard had craft works of all periods, from "way back to the streamline models," as she put it. What she was mainly interested in was the art that the people had developed themselves.



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### Mrs. Sunderland Talks Before Travel Club; Gives Illustrated Talk

New York and Boston Are Subjects of Noted Lecturer; Harvard Pictured in Movies

Mrs. E. M. Sunderland spoke on New York and Boston to the members of the Lininger Travel club at their meeting Tuesday. She showed moving pictures of the two cities. Some were taken at night of Times Square and Broadway in New York. Others included New York's skyline and Columbia university. Inter-mingled with pictures of historic Boston were many scenes of Harvard university. Mrs. Sunderland also had maps of the streets of New York, with which she illustrated the size of the city, and located places of interest.

The prospective members were honored at a tea, given on November 9 at the home of Mary Jane Kopperud, president. Voting for new members was held the following Thursday, and 25 persons were taken in

### Week's Menu

#### MONDAY

Soup, weiner sandwich, ham loaf, hashed brown potatoes, Spanish rice, creamed cabbage, buttered green beans, marsh-mallow fruit salad, spiced peach, relish plate, combination vegetable salad, chocolate custard, caramel delight, fruit cocktail, jello, deviled egg sandwich, peanut butter, Washington pie, coffee cake, date bars.

#### TUESDAY

Soup, creamed chicken on tea biscuit, mashed potatoes, baked noodles, buttered broccoli, creamed peas, cranberry salad, pear and cheese salad, sunset salad, combination vegetable salad, prune whip, jello, fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, meat salad, salad sandwich, peanut butter, pumpkin pie, date nut bread, ice box cookies.

#### WEDNESDAY

Soup, meat pie, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, creamed corn, buttered green beans, potato salad, fruit salad plate, combination vegetable salad, chocolate delight, Hawaiian cream, jello, fruit cocktail, grapefruit, cheese sandwich, sliced mince ham, peanut butter, chocolate cake, muffins, oatmeal cookies.

### 'Round About Central

A one-act play entitled "Poor Aunt Anna" was presented by members of Miss Jones' advanced expression class before the Epworth League of Hanscom Park Methodist church last Sunday night. The characters were Jeanette Emmert, Betty Marie Wait, Della Kopperud, Betty Sloboth, Mary Louise Rappke, Pauline Swengil, and Lou Dwyer.

Dorothy Reigart '41 will move to Chicago, Illinois, the latter part of this month.

Louella McNutt, a member of Miss McChesney's repertoire class, gave two readings, "First Day at Kindergarten" and "China Blue Eyes," before the P.T.A. group at Pickard school last week.

Merriam Riedler '38 was absent three days last week because of a throat ailment and chest cold.

A play directed by Effie Lorraine Stockman was presented by five members of Miss McChesney's advanced expression class November 7, at the First Presbyterian church. Howard Rosenblum, Esthryn Milder, Mildred Beasley, Evelyn Paepier, and Effie Lorraine Stockman were the characters in "The New Rich" which was presented before two hundred and fifty young people.

### Meeting of Squad --1937 Opera Opens Rifle Year

Many Trophies, Medals Presented to the Team

The Central High school rifle team started planning for this season at a meeting held on the range last Friday. George Dyball, president of the team, was in charge of the meeting.

From the large turnout, Sergeant Wyatt hopes to pick a team that is as good as last year's. The improved condition of the range will be a great factor in making the team of championship caliber.

This year Central will compete with the other Omaha high schools. They are entering this competition with the greatest of confidence; however, they expect a hard fight.

Many trophies and medals have been donated to the team by Mr. P. F. Petersen of the P. F. Petersen Baking company. These awards will be on display as soon as they arrive.

### Regi-Mentos

Twenty-two seniors of the cadet corps took a competitive exam on November 15, the two highest to be commissioned officers, and the next two to be a first sergeant and staff sergeant, respectively. Results: 2nd Lts., Melvin Tannenbaum and Homer Rogers; 1st Sgt., Roger Cramp-ton; Staff Sgt., Jack Fagan.

Results of the regimental held last week are as follows: first, Co. E; second, Co. B; third, Co. C and A tied; fourth, Co. D. This was the third regimental of the year and will be the last until next spring.

During the winter months there will be few days of actual drill. Classes of subjects not entirely pertaining to close order drill such as military discipline and rifle marksmanship will supplement such drill.

Approximately thirty-five sophomore and junior cadets are trying out sixth hour every day for the Crack Squad which is presented annually in the Road Show.

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OMAHA

### --1937 Opera

Continued From First Page

for himself. The opera ends with the marriage of the queen and Philippe, and Agnes and the regent.

"Trial by Jury," the only opera by Gilbert and Sullivan without dialogue, involves a breach of promise suit. The choruses breezily announce the case of Edwin, sued by Angleina, and throughout the performance praise or denounce the characters. The usher, played by Orville Olson, begs the jurymen to be unprejudiced, to notice the broken-hearted bride, and to ignore the defendant.

The defendant, played by Clark Hypse, greeted by the quivering fists of the jurymen, enters and tells of his love for another girl. The judge, played by Arthur Rips, interrupts with the story of his homely but wealthy wife, whom he deserted when he became established on the bench. Next enters the weeping plaintiff, played by Mildred Nielsen. The defendant tries to persuade her that he would make a poor husband and offers to marry both girls. However, the problem is finally solved by the judge marrying the plaintiff.

Students with paid up S. A. tickets may get reserved seats free of charge at the box office for the 3 o'clock performance Thursday afternoon. Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights will be sold for 50 cents with no reserved seats. The box office will be open before and after school, December 1-9, and during lunch periods, December 6-9. School will be dismissed for the Thursday afternoon performance. No S. A. tickets will be exchanged for Friday or Saturday night tickets.

Dress rehearsal for the operas will be December 7. This is the first year that there have been only two evening shows.

### THEATRE

BRANDEIS—Second Big Week The Awful Truth and Trapped by G-Men. Starting Thanksgiving... FRED ASTAIRE, George Burns and Gracie Allen in Damsel in Distress. Companion feature Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts in West of Shanghai.

OMAHA—Starting Nov. 19 Navy Blue and Gold with Robt. Young, Jimmy Stewart, and Florence Rice. Companion feature, Bulldog Drummond with John Barrymore and Louise Campbell.

ORPHEUM—Starting Nov. 19 Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, and Mary Livingstone in This Way Please. Companion feature, Danger—Love at Work with Ann Sothorn, Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton.

### Question Box

What is the meaning of decalcomania?

Bob Hill, H. R. 212: Sounds like some baking powder.

Miss Mueller, H. R. 329: A mania for rubbing things off.

Bud Hammer, H. R. 212: This extravagant piece of alphabetical concoction means simply to restore a person to a normal state of mind.

Irma Nothnagel, H. R. 319: It must be something good. (Somebody must be hungry.)

Roger Crampton, H. R. 333: I do not want to display my ignorance. (Now, here's an honest man.)

Peggy Piper, H. R. 130: Something crazy, something dumb. (Quit talking in riddles.)

Harry Otis, H. R. 149: Huh? Come again?

Bill McBride, H. R. 30: I think it's a kind of hypnotic power.

### Masters Discusses Problems of Driving Before Motor Club

"Is it a fact that modern invention, industry, and science has placed in our hands a terrific power which we do not have the good will and character to control?" queried Principal J. G. Masters of the Motor club representatives at their first meeting held in the new auditorium, Tuesday morning.

The representatives were told to think this question over, and to have an answer ready at some future meeting.

Mr. Masters called upon several students to explain and demonstrate the signals used for making left and right hand turns and for stopping. The answers received were very satisfactory, thus proving their knowledge of giving signals.

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### Red Cross Members Design Menu Covers

Christmas menu covers for a United States navy ocean liner will be made by the Red Cross as decided at their first meeting of the year Tuesday, in Room 38. Miss Chloe Stockard, sponsor of the Red Cross, said that all members will make these menu covers.

The president this year will be Bill McBride '39, Central's representative to the national convention at Washington last spring. Other members of the council are Marion Rapp, Irving Root, Blaine Carp, Helen Jensen, Peggy Piper, H. M. Sinclair, Dick Pratt, Barbara York, Bob Stelzer, Alice Ann Hascall.

### Four 'Out-of-Towners' Enroll

Gerald Carlson from Blair, Nebraska, Richard Richards from Los Angeles, California, Hazel Flora from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Forrest Myles Keister from Auburn, Nebraska, all have transferred to Central.

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# SPORTS STATIC

By Haskell Cohen

Today the Central High school football team will play for one of the highest honors which can be achieved by an Omaha team, the intercity championship. This game is marked as the outstanding high school fray of the year, since both teams are undefeated and untied in inter-city competition to date. Let's have Central turn out en masse to help "Bury the Bunnies."

There has been quite a bit of discussion following Nebraska's near victory over Pittsburgh, as to who was responsible for the Panthers' scoring their second touchdown. Some maintain that it was Coach Jones' fault for not resting his men during the game; others declare that if Phelps had punted on third down, the fumble would never have occurred; a still different theory is that Anderson should have been careful in his handling of the ball. This column's opinion is that the fates were responsible for the Cornhuskers' loss. Yes, the fates—fates that had sworn that the selections in this column should never be right. When these all powerful noticed that Nebraska was leading 7-6, and that Your Truly had in some mysterious manner published that very score, they fixed things up, and as a result many hearts in this part of the country are torn asunder and sorrow reigns.

Rather than this should happen again—that some team's hopes should be wrecked—no! no! it shall not be. And although there are storms of protests from the bookies who rely on my selections in establishing their odds (and sucker lists), I hereby end all claim whatsoever to any status as a game forecaster and abandon the thought of trying to pick winners for the rest of the year. Amen.

Our selection this week for outstanding athletic achievement goes to Billy Pangle, diminutive halfback, who takes his place among the Central immortals in the . . .

## HALL OF FAME

Pangle, who makes the scales groan somewhere in the neighborhood of 135 pounds, is now starting on the gridiron for the third consecutive year. Four years ago he was starting quarterback on the freshman team. The next season he made the first team, and behind the powerful Purple line ran opposing teams ragged. Last year he was eclipsed by heavier backs but still remained in the limelight.

After an early injury this year Billy is once more rounding into form, and will probably climax a noteworthy high school career in the remaining game of the present schedule. Pangle was captain of the Central crew in the Lincoln game. Bill is a dancer of renown and has perfect control of his feet. Watch him waltz around end, cut back to a foxtrot, and if surrounded change to a hula-hula, and once in the open he just lets himself go.

Was it school spirit and a desire to watch the Eagle team do battle with the Links that caused so large a portion of Central students to attend the game last Friday? Methinks 'twas an excuse for postponement of knowledge absorption in some cases. At any rate, we received congratulations on the remarkable turnout considering the prevailing conditions, from our Lincoln friends.

## Eagles Lose First Game

Capitol City Team Wins  
Hard Fought Tilt; Leo  
Minarik Leads Central

The Purple football team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Lincoln High eleven last Friday by a score of 6 to 0 on the Links' field.

Although the Eagles were outplayed, they fought their hardest throughout the game and didn't give up until the final whistle was blown. With less than 2 minutes to play, the ball was on Central's 14 yard line, and, with defeat almost a certainty, the Purples wouldn't give up. Minarik completed a 16 yard pass to Moran, who played a magnificent game even though he had had a taped rib. Minarik then smashed the Lincoln line for 14 yards. Several Eagle passes failed as the game ended.

Lincoln scored in the second quarter when they started a drive from the Central 42. Sauer, Debus and Matheny, Capitol city backs, carried the ball to the 6 yard marker. Two penalties on Central and 4 Lincoln tries at the line put the pigskin over for the score.

The game was featured by the exceptional playing of both lines, considered the strongest in the state.

Due credit must be given to the Purple linemen who stood out in defeat. Sundberg, Shonberger, Seemann, and Nelson were the mainstays of the line. They played the full 60 minutes and though tired out, played with all their heart and soul to the finish. The performance of Sundberg was particularly outstanding, as he showed without a doubt that he is the best guard in these parts. Shonberger and Nelson played their best games of the season. Seemann showed up well with his usual brand of good football. The playing of Griffith and Scott should not be overlooked as they broke up many Links plays.

Leo Minarik, the crashing fullback, was the hero in defeat. He backed up the line, blocked for the runners, passed, and plunged. He and Sundberg made over half the tackles in the game. Weekes consistently outpunted Held, Links' end, and Vecchio and Pangle, mighty mites of the Purple, drew words of praise and admiration for their sportsmanship. Jim Hall, flashy halfback, was on the sidelines for most of the game with an injured knee. Jim is Central's chief ground gainer, and if he had been fit, the final count might have been different.

MISSOURI VALLEY					
	W	L	T		
Lincoln	3	0	1	Tech	0 2 0
S.C.E.	3	0	1	South	0 3 0
Central	3	1	0	Abe Lynx	0 3 0
S.C.C.	1	1	1		

INTERCITY					
	W	L	T		
Central	4	0	0	Abe Lynx	0 2 2
Benson	3	0	1	Tech	0 0 0
C. Prep	2	1	1	South	0 0 0
Thomas J.	2	1	1	North	0 0 3



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## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

### Action in Lincoln Game



— Courtesy World-Herald

## North Frosh Win

Coach Allie Morrison got an inkling of his sophomore material for next year as he watched the yearlings drop a 7-6 decision to North last Wednesday at Fontenelle. With Coach Barnhill in the hospital, Jack Moran, former Purple end, and Morrison directed the Eagles.

The Central frosh scored in the second quarter when Cabbage plunged over from the three yard marker. North scored with a 50 yard sprint late in the game. The all-important extra point was the result of a pass.

## Minarik, Hall Lead Eagle Ball Luggers

The averages of the Purple ground gainers were somewhat lowered as they met a stubborn line in the Lincoln game. Leo Minarik was the only Eagle back who could gain any yards through the Links' line. He raised his average to 4.00 and is now tied with Jim Hall for first place.

Name	Yards Gained	Times Carried	Avg.
Minarik	104	26	4.00
Hall	80	20	4.00
Griffith	3	1	3.00
Pangle	45	16	2.81
Weekes	150	61	2.45
Moran	7	3	2.33
Vecchio	11	6	1.71
Humphreys	6	4	1.50
Hefflinger	1	1	1.00

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## Girls' Sports

Candidate for the girls' sports Hall of Fame . . . Wanda Lawson . . .

Twice a member of Central's tennis team and once on the doubles team which was runner-up in the school tournament last spring, Wanda has proved herself worthy of special recognition. Although she likes all sports, she admits that tennis has a slight edge over the others. She has come out for all after-school sports, and has been captain of a team for each sport. Wanda is a natural-born leader as president of the G.A.A. Always a good sport and always wearing a cheery smile—that's "Wandi" Lawson.

In the volleyball tournament, Brauner's team tied with Caldwell's, 29-29. Although the juniors were left far behind in the first part of the game, they soon recovered and gave the seniors some pretty stiff competition.

The best teamwork so far has been shown by Betty Hamman's sophomore team.

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## Central Reserves Beat South 7-0

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### SECOND TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Central	4	0	1	South	1	3	2
A. Lynx	2	0	3	Tech	1	2	2
T. J.	3	1	1	Benson	1	3	1
North	2	2	2	Prep	0	5	0

Central's reserve team left the field last Wednesday with a 7-0 victory over the South seconds for the first time in three years to retain first place in the intercity race.

Despite their victory the Purple team lacked fire and aggressiveness. This may be due to the series of wins that the team has had since the season began.

Central managed to acquire its lead of seven points in the second period when Rodwell intercepted a South pass on the Central 17 and ran 83 yards to score. The score came when South had taken possession of the ball in Central territory, when a Central punt sliced out of bounds on the Purple 20.

Falling to gain yardage on running plays, the Packers attempted a pass which was partially blocked by Amberson. The pigskin fell into the hands of Rodwell who made the trip over the South goal.

The third quarter introduced a seemingly new Packer team, throwing vicious thrusts into the Central line and stiffening against every Purple attack.

A break in the fourth quarter nearly gave the Eagles another score when the South safetyman fumbled Hronek's punt and Hollaway recovered for Central on the South 23. Hronek plunged to the 18 where the opposition took the ball on downs. South then launched an irresistible running and passing attack which carried them to within 35 yards of pay territory as the game ended.

Central's line, a little ragged, did not show the stuff they started the season with. Overconfidence has ruined many perfect records.

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## Championship of City Is at Stake In Today's Battle

Purples, Bunnies Are  
Undefeated and Untied;  
Game at Benson Field

Central meets Benson today for the 1937 intercity football championship. The game will be played at the Bunnies' stadium. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The Eagles, by virtue of playing more intercity games than Benson, can win the title if they are victorious or the game is tied. The Bunnies, however, must win to get the crown.

Central won their last crown in 1934, and the year afterwards were defeated by Benson in the title clash. The Purples downed the suburbanites last year, but the revenge would be complete if the Eagles should triumph in this clash where both teams are fighting for the crown.

The squad came through the Lincoln game in fine shape. Howard Humphreys, who seems to have found his place at end, lost a few teeth and was the only casualty.

This game is considered to be one of the most difficult of the season for the Purples, since Benson has defeated four straight opponents, including such powers as Havelock and Creighton Prep.

Benson is led by two fine backs, Bob Brown and Herb Grote. Brown is one of the leading intercity scorers, and Grote is an accurate passer and sure blocker. Kennedy, former second string coach at Central, has developed a line which has not been outplayed all season.

Coaches Morrison and Knappe have been polishing up the aerial game with Weekes and Minarik on the throwing end. The running attack always seems to be able to gain in midfield, and will probably be called upon to work the ball into scoring position. Taking cheer from the showing made against Lincoln, the coaches are concentrating on offense.

Following the Benson game comes the annual pilgrimage to Fremont. Although the game has no bearing on city or state standings, a great deal of interest has been manifested in the game, because it will show the relative strength of city and out-state teams. The game will be a Turkey Day classic, and hundreds of Centralites are expected to follow the team in hopes of a smashing victory and a successful close of a winning season.

The Fremont game will close the high school football careers of several outstanding seniors. The center of the line, Seemann, Scott, Sundberg, and Nelson, will play their last game. Jim Griffith, stellar end, is also a senior. Fagan, Willson, Humphreys, and Krause, although not regulars, hope to play a goodly portion of their last game. The backfield will lose Bill Pangle, Jim Hall, and Leo Minarik. Senior reserves are Bob Hefflinger, Byron Winston, and Don Osborne.

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