

# Music Department Presents 'Mikado' December 7, 8, 9

Slabaugh, Plank, McBride Take Leads in Amusing Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera

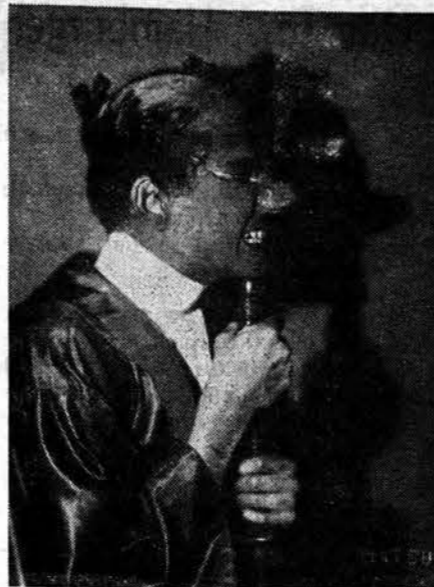
By Marion Palmquist

On December 7, 8, and 9, Central High school's auditorium will again be the scene of a school production when the a cappella choir presents "The Mikado," well-known Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

Plot of the opera concerns the attempt of Nanki-Poo, John Plank, son of the Mikado of Japan, to marry Yum-Yum, Virginia Slabaugh, ward of the Lord High Executioner of Titipu.

As the curtain rises, Nanki-Poo has just arrived at Titipu in search of Yum-Yum whom he saw at a village festival with her two sisters, Petti-Sing, Jacqueline Maag, and Peep-Bo, Pauline Bruett and Kay Holman alternating. Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, played by Bob Peterson, tells him that Yum-Yum is betrothed to Ko-Ko, executioner of Titipu, Bill McBride.

Nanki-Poo secures an interview with Yum-Yum and explains to her how he has disguised himself as a wandering minstrel to escape marrying Katisha, played by Florence Talleman. The two lovers realize their cause is hopeless, since Yum-Yum is promised to Ko-Ko in marriage; so Nanki-Poo, feeling that life without Yum-Yum would be unbearable, decides to kill himself.



KO-KO . . . Bill McBride



THE THREE LITTLE MAIDS . . . Kay Holman, Virginia Slabaugh, and Jacqueline Maag



NANKI-POO . . . John Plank

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In the meantime, the Mikado, Norman Turkel, has sent a message informing Ko-Ko that if he doesn't behead someone within one month, he will lose his position.

This order puts Ko-Ko in a rather precarious position, for he has been elected Lord High Executioner by

Titipu citizens for one reason only. That reason is that since flirting is the only capital offense in Japan, Ko-Ko would be the first to be killed, as he is the biggest flirt in Japan.

Thus the Lord High Executioner finds himself in the embarrassing position of being both the executioner and the executed unless he can find

a "Lord High Substitute." Lord Pish-Tush, Louis Wells, and Pooh-Bah decline this worthy office, but Nanki-Poo comes to the rescue and agrees to let Ko-Ko behead him if he can become Yum-Yum's husband for one month.

As the second act opens, Yum-Yum is rejoicing over her approaching

marriage when she is interrupted by Ko-Ko. He tells her that according to law, when a married man is executed, his wife is burned alive. Remembering the ominous message of the Mikado, Ko-Ko agrees to stage a fake execution using Pooh-Bah as witness.

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# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FIVE CENTS

## Clubs . . .

All School Lending Library  
Discuss Dies Committee  
Villagers Sell Cards  
Judkins, Math Sponsor

## Central Colleens

Central Colleens have started a lending magazine library in Room 117 for students who would like to read magazines to which they are not able to subscribe.

Originating from an idea by Miss Josephine Frisbie, the purposes of the library are to interest students in magazine reading and to make it possible for them to read magazines they cannot get at home. Marilyn Edwards, chairman of the Big Sister committee of Colleens, will be in charge, with Miss Frisbie as sponsor. On Thursday any student or teacher in Central may check out a magazine, take it home to allow his family to read it, and return it or not as he sees fit.

These magazines are donated by the Colleens and are for the use of the entire school.

## Discussion Club

Discussion club members heard President Jack Berman announce plans for a membership drive at the club's November 22 meeting in Room 315. Berman appointed a committee consisting of Bob Kalmansohn '42, chairman, Maurice Klaiman '40, and Willard Friedman '41 to formulate further plans for the drive. Sam Cooper '41 led a discussion on the Dies committee. "Federal ownership and Operation of the Railroads," the present national high school debate question, will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting. Ray Simon '41 will conduct the discussion.

## Greenwich Villagers

The Greenwich Villagers elected the following officers at the business meeting, November 14: vice president and president pro tem, Shirley Beck; secretary, Doris Dillard; treasurer, Ruth Rosenstein; reporter, Annette Klein.

On December 6 and 7 the club will hold its annual Christmas tea. Members will sell Christmas cards and gifts and will serve tea and homemade cookies. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

## Math Club

Miss Pearl Judkins is the new sponsor of the Mathematics society. She replaces Miss Amanda Anderson who has served for a number of years.

At the first meeting last Wednesday, November 22, applications were given to all persons wishing to join. Preparation was also made to vote again for a boy sergeant at arms because of the deadlock between Leonard Margules and Frank Hronek.

## Five Central '39ers Make Nebraska Crack Squad

The crack squad of the University of Nebraska has for five of its nine members Central graduates of last year. They are: Malcolm Dow, Bob Clow, Clark Ashton, Tom Grimes, and Bill Stuhlt.

## Debaters Stage Pre-competitive Demonstrations

Singer Opens at T. J.; Warner Announces Tournament Teams

Opening the Thomas Jefferson debate clinic held in Council Bluffs, Saturday, November 25, were Lazier Singer of Central and Jeanette Perrier of Tech, who represented Omaha in an exhibition debate against a Council Bluffs high school team, before debate judges and coaches of several states.

During the series of non-decision debates which followed, Central debaters Don Panska, Marvin Davis, Bob Kalmansohn, and Willard Friedman, met teams from Fort Dodge and Mapleton, Iowa, and South, Benson, and Creighton Prep of Omaha. Although no decisions were given there were two critic judges at each debate.

Last night four members of Central's debate team staged an exhibition debate before speech classes at the University of Omaha. Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads," were Harvey Burstein and Ray Simon. Leonard Lewis and Yale Richards were on the negative.

Don Warner, debate coach, has announced the girls to represent Central in the Missouri Valley Girls' tournament at South High school, December 14 and 15. On Central's team will be Margaret Rundell, Annette Klein, Frances Graves, Maxine Nystrom, Marcia Finer, and Ramona Peterson. This tournament followed by the Intercity tournament, which Central won last year, will open Central's competitive debate season.

## The Land of the Rising Sun Japanese Antiques, Loaned by Matsuo, Advertise Music Department's 'Mikado'

Valuable Ceremonial Gown, One Hundred Years Old, Woodcut of Frog, Included in Show Case Exhibit

A collection of Japanese articles, including a Japanese doll with authentic miniature wigs, coins, stamps, and chopsticks, is now in the showcase in connection with the forthcoming comic opera, "The Mikado," to be presented by Central music students. This display was collected by Lydia Meinzen '40 on a tour of Japan several years ago.

A feature of the collection is the Japanese autograph book with real signatures. There is also a dainty tea set, a lacquer nut cup, and a Cloisonne salt and pepper server. Other articles are Japanese shoes and stockings, a dress kimono, an obi bustle, and an obi belt.

During opera week, Japanese antiques lent to the music department by the Matsuo studio will be on display.

## New Purple and White Handbook Due for Circulation Soon

Freshmen to Receive Free Copies; Size and Form of Booklet Not Yet Definite

The 1940 edition of the Purple and White Handbook will be ready for circulation about the end of the semester. The handbook, which has not appeared at Central since 1929, is being edited this year by members of the Registrar staff.

The handbook is being published at the suggestion of Principal Fred Hill, who believes that new students and teachers should have information regarding the school, the practices and customs, and the curriculum, at their immediate disposal.

Although final plans for form and size have not yet been determined, Yale Richards, Purple and White editor, has announced that write-ups are almost complete. Sections of the handbook will be devoted to school procedure, the course of studies, extra curricular activities, college entrance requirements, and the history and traditions of Central.

The Purple and White will be given to freshmen and sold to upperclassmen. Others on the handbook committee include Milton Guss, Dick Howe, Dorothy Burton, Ann Dickinson, Martha Marchant, Alyce Boleski, Art Mercer, and Marion Palmquist.

## Senior Girl Reserves Start Fund for Needy

Senior Girl Reserves started a fund for Thanksgiving donations at their meeting on November 21. The money will be given to needy families.

Lorraine Wennighoff '40 entertained the members with several accordion selections. The sponsors provided refreshments.

## Wanted A MAN with Spirit and Stamina

Do you have a selling personality, are you immune to premature gray hair, and will you swear to put your heel to the shoulder and work twenty-five hours a day?

Last year Mrs. Anne Savidge had one such "freak"—the circulation manager of the O-Book.

This year she will forego the pleasure of consoling one tearful, questioning youth who can't understand why no one will buy his (and others) brain child and loan both shoulders for the good of the party. One is to be for the circulation manager and one for the promotion manager of the O-Book.

O. K., O-Book! If you have the spirit, the stamina, the fortitude to put across one of the biggest and hardest jobs in Central, come to Room 149 for further information.

## Sixth Hour Artists See New Process

Inexpensive Printing Device Is Faster and Much Easier

A new "screen process" for printing was demonstrated last Thursday in Miss Mary Angood's sixth hour art class by representatives of the Sherwin-Williams company.

The demonstration showed each step in the process which is, as the demonstrator, Frank Leslie, said, "so simple that it is hard to explain." It is a method by which prints in colors are made by forcing a special kind of ink through a shifter silk screen. One of the improvements of this new method is the use of a sheet of especially prepared film in place of a liquid.

The advantages of this method are that it is very inexpensive, anyone can make his own machine and do his own printing; it also goes very quickly, one person running at least 1,000 pictures in two hours' time.

House dresses, wall hangings, sweaters with school names and emblems on them, photographs, all kinds of pictures, and Christmas cards can be printed by this method. It prints on materials such as cloth, wood, and glass, as well as on any kind of paper.

Already this "screen process" printing is being used in a great many eastern schools, and it has recently been adopted in the Des Moines schools.

## Central Speakers Boost Red Cross Roll Call

Central students on the American Red Cross Roll call speakers' bureau during the past few weeks are Geraldine Anderson, Jeanne Burke, Harvey Burstein, Ann Dickinson, Jim Green, Bill McBride, Dorothy Nelson, and Bill Parr. Recommended by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, the have addressed meetings to promote the Red Cross membership drive.

## Carey Wins Top Council Post In Heated Contest

PRESIDENT  
Duane Carey . . . . . 769  
Bill McBride . . . . . 673  
James Green . . . . . 598

VICE PRESIDENT  
Malcolm Holloway . . . 603  
Jack Latenser . . . . . 447  
Geraldine Anderson . . 372  
Dorothy Jean Burton . . 239  
Burke Clements . . . . . 184  
Bill Jensen . . . . . 107  
Eugene Haugse . . . . . 98

SECRETARY  
Jerry Anderson . . . . . 896  
Charlotte Smith . . . . . 651  
Dorothy Hertzberg . . . 470

TREASURER  
Frank Hronek . . . . . 907  
Margaret Carleton . . . 456  
Ann Dickinson . . . . . 445  
Stanley Yergey . . . . . 120  
Alice McCampbell . . . 109

## 94% of Entire School Elect Holloway, Anderson, Hronek To Other Council Positions

By Alan Jacobs  
Duane E. Carey is president of the newly organized Central High school Student Council.

With over 94 per cent of the student body participating in the election last Friday, Duane E. Carey, a junior, easily edged out his two senior rivals, Bill McBride, running second a scant 96 votes behind, and James Green, trailing by only 171.

Active in the Central High Players, taking a role in the club's annual production this year, the new president belongs to the Student Council, is a cheerleader and a homeroom representative.

The race for the other three offices was also hotly contested with many more candidates in the field. Malcolm Holloway '41 placed first in a field of seven for vice president, Jerry Anderson '40 was elected secretary, and Frank Hronek '40 rolled up the largest majority of the election to become treasurer.

Holloway received the fewest votes of any winning candidates. As runner-up Jack Latenser and the others split the votes quite evenly. Holloway is a member of the Central High Players and took a lead in this year's production. He is also a member of the Red Cross, Student Control, Latin club, Discussion club, and is a homeroom representative.

Jerry Anderson, elected secretary by a safe margin over Charlotte Smith and Dorothy Hertzberg, is a member of the R.O.T.C., Spanish club, Motor club, Red Cross, Central High Players, Student Control and Senior Cadet club. A member of the choir and the boys' quartet, he is captain of the hockey ushers.

Football-playing Frank Hronek received the biggest vote for treasurer in a race which saw runner-up honors being hotly contested by Margaret Carleton and Ann Dickinson. Besides starring on the gridiron, Hronek is on the track team and belongs to the Math club, Motor club, Central High Players, Hi-Y and O-Club.

Aiding Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor and one of the founders of the Student Council, in conducting the election were council members Carolyn Covert '43, Jack Busch '42, and Dick Smith '42.

Installation of the officers will take place at an all-school assembly soon, according to Mrs. Jensen. However, officers will assume their regular duties before the formal ceremony.

## Girl Cheerleaders?

Many members of the representative assembly have not had the opportunity to present the topic of girl cheerleaders to their homeroom discussion. For this reason, the question was not on the ballot. It will be voted on later.

## Community Playhouse Director Addresses Central High Players

Drawing his way into the hearts of his audience, Gordon Giffen, director of the Community Playhouse, spoke about the relationship of the amateur to the professional theatre in his talk at the meeting of the Central High Players on Wednesday, November 22.

Speaking about professional disregard for the amateur productions, he declared, "To them, we amateurs are upstarts. They cannot understand that a recreational activity can be constructive also."

Giving the requisites of "good theatre" he stated, "It is the essence of the theatrical production—climax, suspense, combined with playwright, producer and actors who are able to make the audience believe in the reality of their characters, whether these characters are real or not. But most of all, it is utter simplicity in lines, in situation, and in production."

As a reason for the failure of Noel Coward's very sophisticated drawing room comedies in the middle-west, Mr. Giffen gave the fact that to us the characters are not real, they do not live for we cannot put ourselves in their places.

Mr. Giffen, a professional actor four months of the year, is beginning his second year in the Omaha Community Playhouse where he has been so successful that an extra day has been added to the usual five day run.

## Hill Attends Social Studies Convention in Kansas City

Principal Fred Hill represented the Central High faculty at the National Council of Social Studies convention last Friday in Kansas City, Missouri.

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## The Comeback

With the election of officers, the Student Council has assumed concrete form and is here to stay. But, here to stay only with your help. Student government is not a new experiment at Central. Almost two decades ago, the Register Annual (now the O-Book) printed a farewell to the last Student Council because of lack of interest and cooperation on the part of both students and teachers. What will happen to this one? This editorial will make no attempt to gaze into a crystal ball, as facts show that any movement or undertaking will be successful if it has the cooperation and interest of those concerned.

The Student Council must be worthwhile, or it wouldn't have been revived. You, not the sponsors, are the ones to decide on the future of student government at Central. Give the Council a chance!

— J. M. C.

## Land to Be Thankful

Thanksgiving is a fine American tradition which originated in a day when Americans had few worldly blessings for which to be thankful. Anyone who fails to feel appreciative of his blessings in America in 1939 should be able to get himself into the proper attitude for Thanksgiving by allowing his imagination to carry him to almost any other land.

— Mr. Hill

## Uncle Sam--Sportsman

**OMNIBUS OF SPORTS** By Grantland Rice and Harford Powell

Heavyweight boxing matches entice million dollar gates, untold hundreds of thousands of people mill into the big league baseball games, and boisterous, carefree mobs are always to be found at a hard-fought football game. Stories of sports, of competition, of thrilling excitement which fifty years ago would never have been printed, now cover entire sections of our newspapers.

The thrill of competition has been dutifully recorded since the dawn of written history, three thousand comparatively short years ago. From the dramatic writings of Homer and Virgil to the vivid style of Grantland Rice, Ring Lardner, and John Kieran, the story of clash, combat, and competition has been told. Great writers of fiction, A. Conan Doyle, Jack London, Mark Twain, have been moved to build many of their masterpieces about the world of sports.

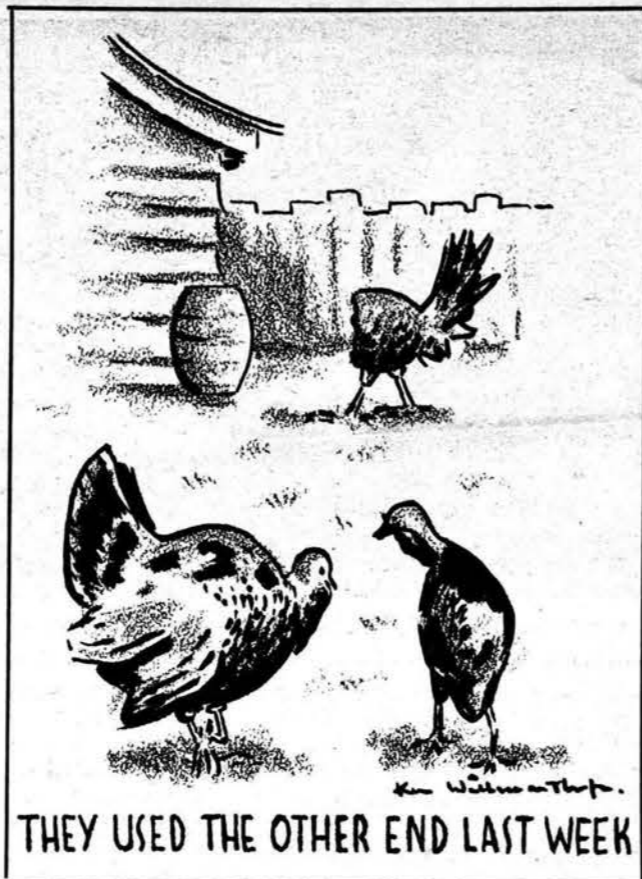
But many of the literary gems which should have been preserved were being misplaced, lost, buried in some obscure file or dusty library. With the encouragement of Harper Brothers, Grantland Rice and Harford Powell dedicated themselves to the finding and saving of all manuscripts dealing with stories of sports. To them was assigned the onerous job of sorting and deciding which were the best stories of sports from all nations, all periods. The choices ran from the Iliad and Odyssey to the New York Times; from Walter Scott to Izaak Walton. And from their efforts came the finest compilation of sport stories ever amassed. Each story in this collection merits praise; each author is at his best; and taken as a whole, the various individual styles and stories fit together to portray one of the greatest and most everlasting of all kingdoms—the kingdom of sport.

— Art Mercer

## Have You Read...

**WHAT GOOD ARE ENDOWMENTS?** Saturday Evening Post, Nov. 11

"The solution of the problem of cutting costs cannot be found in the impossible or disastrous devices of cutting wages or salaries. It must be found, if it can be found at all, through the consideration of the organization and function of the universities," states Robert Hutchins in his de-Parsons of the slack in endowment funds.



THEY USED THE OTHER END LAST WEEK

## Ode To A Hamburger

Ah, disillusioned bit of beef that once did graze On softly swaying stalks of grass in pastures green; That once in bovine bliss contentedly did chew your cud And amble peacefully about, no more will you be seen.

Yet for yourself you asked naught but to eat, to roam; You did the world no harm; in dumb contentment all day long You stood, and lowed your tale of rest, of peace, of joy— Alas, those days on fleeting wings of time are gone.

Now you are the heedless butt of jokes of Wimpy fame; Rent and torn asunder, victim of a dreadful fate, For you who lived, who breathed, partook the joys of this world, At last do lie in solemn pomp upon a Harkert's plate.

— Art Mercer

## jeune fille

Little Willie shot his hound To make a coat to wrap him round, And in this winter of cold and fog, Little Willie puts on the dog. . . (apologies to the Gateway, but what holds true for Omaha U. students holds true for Centralites) . . . and it seems that what holds true for Little Willie holds true for the girls of Central High 'cause they've really been dogging it lately. . .

Pat Catlin turns glamour girl in her two-piece stop red dress. Budge Negus' latest addition to her wardrobe is a black two-piece dress—black and white checked skirt and plain black blouse with silver buttons. . . Bette Wilkerson appears in a stone blue, wool date dress made on slenderizing lines and tucked yoke—

Getting away from the food idea—in jewelry we mean—is Virginia Bouton's necklace of bowling pins which she herself made. Alice McCampbell wears a pin sent her from her French correspondent. Opinions differ as to what it represents, but Miss Bozell's interpretation of a soldier's hat and boots is generally accepted.

Girls from the opera with their up-do hair styles and hair flowers remind us of the Mikado next week-end, so get along little doggies, dress up, and let's all be there.

## Honor Roll Correction

The following students were omitted by mistake from the art honor roll published in the Register last week: Kenneth Gogola, Richard Gogola, and Stan Jordan, Art III; Shirley Beck, Doris Dillard, and Annette Klein, Advanced Costume Design; Phyllis Tetard, Costume Design I; Stan Jordan, Robert McAvin, Shirley Beck, Rosanne Coffin, Bernice Lahr, and Rosalie Werthelmer, Senior Art.

## Alumnotes

Frances Morris '38, Miss Central IV, was married last Friday to Homer Frohardt '35 at the Hanscom Park Methodist church. Elizabeth Morris, the bride's twin sister, also '38 was maid of honor and Kermit Hansen '35, vocalist. Mrs. Frohardt is the first Miss Central to be married.

Beth Howley '37 was crowned Nebraska Sweetheart by the Kosmet club at the University of Nebraska, Saturday, November 18. She was honorary colonel of the Central regiment in 1937.

Sheldon Kaufman '39, enrolled in the University of Nebraska, has been named a member of Pershing Rifles and crack squad.

Jack Nimmo '39, student at Los Angeles City college, received a pass to Jesse Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" broadcast on November 12 from Raymond Hofmann '39 who appeared on the program. Ray won a local contest several weeks ago and is now ready for the quarter-finals.

Joan Metcalfe '39 is feature editor of the Monticello Times, publication of Monticello college in Godfrey, Illinois, where she is a freshman.

Phyllis Hoffman '39 came from Lindenwood college in St. Charles Missouri, Thursday, to spend the weekend with her parents in Omaha. She returned to college Sunday evening.

Roger Frohardt '39, who is attending Doane college at Crete, Nebraska, has been promoted to sophomore mathematics classes because of his superior ability in mathematics.

## Alec Templeton at Central NOTABLE PIANIST BLIND SINCE BIRTH SAYS, 'I GET SUCH A KICK OUT OF LIFE!'

Alec Templeton, well-known pianist and interpreter, presented his twenty-seventh consecutive sell-out concert, Wednesday, November 15, in the Central High auditorium.

Totally blind since birth, Templeton plays entirely by ear, both classical and popular music. He is well educated in numerous fields and was graduated from the Royal Academy in England with degrees.

Backstage before his evening concert, Lily Pons visited Mr. Templeton. Upon receiving word of her presence in Omaha, Templeton was overjoyed. Miss Pons, internationally famous soprano, arrived shortly before his appearance and went backstage to exchange greetings. The two musicians conversed for several moments in French, she requesting a number by Debussy, Templeton's favorite composer.

"I get such a kick out of life," exclaimed Templeton during intermission.

"I enjoy this work immensely and your audience is so gracious. Everyone in Omaha has been kind."

Templeton's work, according to Stanley North, his manager, has been the forerunner of the sudden popularization of classical music. Since Templeton first introduced works by Bach and other recognized composers in swing style several classical numbers have become exceedingly popular.

Templeton and his manager, North and Walter Larsen, are touring the United States by automobile. They had driven all night before Templeton's concerts in Omaha.

The pianist has a weekly radio program and at least two personal appearances each week. From Omaha he and his managers drove to Columbia, Missouri, to complete the easy week of their tour. Templeton has fifty-one more concerts to give in the tour.

## Katty Katisha Kuts Kapers

Once upon a time there was a Japanese lady named Katisha (Kitty for short.) She was a very mean and wicked person who tried to stop the course of natural love (ahem). The lords and ladies of Titipu did not like her and showed their disapproval by nyah-ing at her (a nyah is a subtle Japanese version of the Bronx cheer). She finally ended up by marrying the man who wanted to marry the girl whom her former husband-to-be married (kinda silly, ain't it?).

The cordially hated role of Katisha has always been one that has delighted audiences. Marie Dressler, in her early years, once stole the show as a very muscular and playful Katisha. Madame Schumann-Heink lent her superb voice to the role and received thunderous acclaim. Florence Tatem, following in the footsteps of her famous predecessors of New York productions, will more than fill the role with her lovely voice and fine acting qualities.

And so the festivities will be at their height. Yum Yum and Nanki Poo are to be married. And then a figure will loom dramatically above the assemblage—and a sinister Katisha will appear to scowl and stalk her way through the rest of the show, and also to win acclaim as one of the high spots of the opera.

## New Books

Baker: Fighting for Life  
Boylston: Sue Barton, Rural Nurse  
Bridge: Four-Part Setting  
Carroll: Conversation, Please  
Ellsberg: Men Under the Sea  
Fearing: The Hospital  
Groszloze: Ararat  
Knox: Swift Flies the Falcon  
Langewiesche-Brandt: I'll Take the High Road  
Lockwood: Chum  
Phillips: Death Delivers a Postcard  
Seeley: The Crying Sister  
Worthington: Sally and Her Kitchen  
Tucker: Miss Susie Slagle's

## THEATRES

**OMAHA — Starts Thursday, November 30:** William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." Second feature, "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence" with Jean Rogers and Raymond Walburn.

**ORPHEUM — Starts Thursday, November 30:** Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." Companion feature, "Rio" with Victor McLaglen and Robert Cummings.

**BRANDEIS — Starts Thursday, November 30:** Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, and Edward Everett Horton in "That's Right—You're Wrong." Second feature, Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."

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The Student Council wishes to thank Miss Myrna Jones, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Grace Knott, Mr. Fred Hill, Mr. Don Libby, Mr. Frank Rice, and all other members of the faculty for their help in making their election a success.

## Girls Outnumber Boys as 288 Students Make Honor Roll; Carlberg, Koleszar Head List

**Nachman, Klein, Finer**  
**Receive 5 1/2 A's; 25 Scholars Have 5 A's**  
 The 288 students receiving 3 or more A's at mid-term, 188 are girls, and 100 are boys. Heading the list with 6 A's are Marie Carlberg '40 and Jean Koleszar '42. Others on the list are as follows:  
 5 1/2 A's  
 Lucia Finer and Annette Klein.  
 Marilyn Nachman.  
 5 A's  
 Dickinson, Gay Follmer, Virginia Foote, Barbara O'Brien, Dorothy Kullback, Barbara Osborne, Florence Rundell, Thomas, Lois Jean Turner, Ruth Walton, Young, and Muriel Yuenger.  
 4 1/2 A's  
 Augustson, Sam Cooper, Willard Johnson, Bill Ginn, Wallace Jones, Bob Koleszar, Gordon Margolin, John Plank, Knudsen, Charles Rosenstock, Theodore Tepfenbeck, and Sara Wolfson.  
 4 A's  
 Bell, Francis Brogan, Charles Dus, Frank, Edward Hindman, Allan Myron, Rubnitz, Colin Schack, Kenneth Winters, and Lois Williams.

## Music, Drama, Food Feature Banquet

That Latin and Italian are closely related was the theme of the Latin club banquet Thursday, November 23, at the Regis hotel.  
 The entertainment was in both Latin and Italian. In Italian, Nunzio Vaccaro '40 sang "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia", and Josephine Riceri '41 sang "Oh, Maria" and "Finiculi, Finicula." Miss Myrna Jones, aided by Jeanne Burke '40, directed "Vacuum," a short Latin skit.  
 In toga costume, John Phillips and Morton Gilinsky, both '41, gave a dialogue written in Latin by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun. A Latin quiz followed with questions supplied by Bud Thorpe of KOIL.  
 Marie Carlberg '40 and Mary Elizabeth Trotter '39 spoke on the value of Latin. Jane Young '41 concluded the program with a piano composition, "Spanish Dance", by Jose Iturbi. George Loomis '41 president of the Latin club, presided.

## Auto Accidents Injure Three

Three Central students and one alumnus encountered serious accidents last week.  
 James Haugh '38, who now attends Stanford university, sustained a fractured hip and pelvis when his car overturned on a road in the foothills two miles back of the Stanford campus. He will be in the hospital about three months.  
 Haugh was colonel of the R.O.T.C. unit, voted ideal Central boy by his class, and winner of a World-Herald scholarship. He was also captain of the golf team.  
 Louis Bowlds '41 received a cut between the eyes when a car struck him at seventeenth and Capitol as he crossed the street. Bowlds was looking to see if any cars were approaching the intersection when this car came around the corner and hit him.  
 Bob Olson '41 was shaken up when a car collided with his out in Fairacres addition. Bob, knocked unconscious, does not remember what happened.

## Renovised Study Hall Aids History Pupils

**Freshmen Enjoy Benefits Of Library and Statuary**  
 Freshman history students and pupils taking social study courses have a new library this year in Room 425.  
 Although this room has been used as a compulsory study hall for three years, this is the first year that open shelves have been installed throughout. In the past, all the books were kept in a small room adjoining the study hall proper. This room is now being used for storage.  
 The temporary collection has been considerably enlarged and a new gazeteer and dictionary section has been added. Many new desks have been installed in the room and a number of tables have also been placed there. These additions bring the capacity of the room to more than 100 students.  
 The old piano has vanished. Pictures and statuary are being brought into the room everyday, as the object is to make Room 425 into a pleasant looking library.  
 A display case is being used to show Chinese art, particularly woodcuts and ancient Chinese sculpture. Feature of the display is an old, hand-carved statue of Confucius. Many current papers and magazines are available now, thus giving students a chance to relate history to modern events.  
 Miss Elsie Fisher, in commenting upon the improvements had one complaint. "It still has those same, dirty, old walls."

## Music Department Announces Selection of Huge Chorus for Production, 'The Mikado'

With the announcement of choruses early last week, the Central High music department completed the cast of this year's production, "The Mikado."  
 Girls who appear in both acts of the opera are Dorothy Burton, Phyllis Carter, Doris Clancy, Jane Griffith, Betty Hammang, Betty Lou Jensen, Marilyn Manske, Marian Palmquist, Patsy Pitts, Nina Scott, and Charlotte Shafton.  
 Other girls in both acts are Beverly Shields, Billie Shurtz, Charlotte Smith, Betty Sparling, Bernice Splawn, Betty Thompson, Peggy Tyler, Nancy Wilcox, and Betty Willmarth.  
 First act choruses also include Geraldine Anderson, Nancy Davis, Eunice Ensor, Laura Finlayson, Virginia Foote, Shirley Greenspan, Marjorie Heyn, Betty Jane Johnson, Marilyn Lyle, Jacqueline Mangel, and Lydie Meizenen.  
 Marjorie Moore, Nancy Newbranch, Adele Pangle, Frances Petrose, Emily Reynolds, Arian Salman, Phyllis Savidge, Shirley Smalls, Geraldine Vickery, and Joyce Watts also are in the first act.  
 Girls in the second act only are Ruth Alpenson, Barbara Bolen, Margaret Chrisinger, Barbara Claussen, Beverly Duda, Janeth Everett, Mildred Fishberg, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Follmer, Dorothy Jansen, Ann Koziak, and Olga Lacinia.  
 Shirley Larsen, Patricia Mead, Francis Olsen, Lena Orso, Bernice Pospichal, Marian Rapp, Belle Sommer, Violet Sunderman, Gladys Thomas, Lois Turner, Rosalie Wertheimer, Jean York, and Tracy Zaechke are also in the second act.  
 Boys who take part in choruses of both acts are Joel Bolker, Charles Bomgardner, Jerry Cambell, Jack Carter, Richard Devenny, Edgar Dewell, Al Fuller, Russell Gast, Kenneth Gogola, Bob Johnson, George Kieser, and Frank Lepinski.  
 Others are John Martin, Walter Mailand, Jack McArthur, Gene MeLaud, Arthur Mercer, Lynn Neafus, Louis Plotkin, Bob Reiser, Walter Roessig, Ed Swoboda, Nunzio Vaccaro, and Wallace Weidenfeld.  
 Taking part in only the first act are Richard Augustson, Charles Arnold, Ethwald Graham, W. Bur Mead, John W. Taylor, and Arthur Wilcox. Jack Wulfsberg, and Vivian Petersen, while Charles Action, Arthur Kula-

## Sgt. Witt Instructs Central Drivers

Sergeant O. H. Witt of the Nebraska Safety Patrol is in charge of the new driving course for Central students.  
 On leave of absence from regular road duty, Sergeant Witt is at Central in cooperation with the Omaha Motor club which is paying his salary.  
 Both inside and outside work is included in the training program. Inside, students are taught the proper methods of shifting, caring for the car, turning, signalling, and using lanes.  
 In the outside curriculum, practical training in actual driving is given the students. First step is to familiarize the driving neophytes with the safety devices, starting devices, controls and gauges.  
 Rules for use of all the gears starting at low and working up are then taught. The present class has already advanced to practice on the second gear.  
 Plans include blocking of twenty-second street, between Capitol and Davenport, for practice in driving parallel and diagonal parking. At the end of the semester, Corporal Don Shearer of the state patrol will assist Sergeant Witt in giving tests.

## Opera Director Picks Orchestra

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Central's music director, has chosen the instrumentalists for the orchestra for this year's opera, "The Mikado."  
 Merwin Tilton, Central's orchestra instructor, who during the past month has been preparing the group for the performances, will conduct the overture. Mrs. Swanson will direct the opera.  
 The orchestra will consist of the more experienced players of the senior group. Those playing are violin, Allen Miller, Shirley Karlen, Dorothy Kulhane, and Helen Gearhart; cello, Betty Bertshofer; flute, Joe Britton; horn, Howard Feldman and Phyllis Larsen; clarinet, Nuncio Pomodoro, Jean and Jane Reznicek; bassoon, John Andersen; trumpet, Ward Weber and Richard Menshik; and trombone, Bill Still and Jack Lee. Mr. Don Libby, Central's band instructor, will assist on cornet.  
 Playing for the opera will be an annual responsibility of the senior orchestra, according to Mrs. Swanson.

## 'The Mikado'

**Continued from Page 1**  
 Very opportunely, the Mikado now arrives, and Ko-Ko gives his highness a detailed account of the gruesome ceremony. Suddenly Katisha sees that the victim has been Nanki-Poo. The Mikado instantly flies into a rage and orders Ko-Ko and his two companions in the deed, Petti-Sing and Pooh-Bah, to be boiled in oil.  
 Ko-Ko hastens to Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo, who are just leaving on their honeymoon, and begs them to help him. But the immediate future looks pretty complicated, as Nanki-Poo explains: "Katisha claims me in marriage, but I can't marry her because I am now married to Yum-Yum. Consequently, she will insist on my execution; and if I am executed, my wife will be buried alive."  
 However, a solution for their difficulties is finally reached, and the opera ends happily for all concerned.  
 "The Mikado" is directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson who is assisted by Mrs. Regina Place, Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, and Mrs. Irene Jensen.  
 Reserved seats are now available at the boxoffice.

## Spanish Club Publishes Newspaper, 'La Urraca'

"La Urraca", monthly Spanish club paper made its first appearance at the meeting November 21 in Room 145. The feature of the first edition was three pages of essays written by the winners in the annual essay writing contest.  
 Lazier Singer is editor-in-chief. Harry Goldstein has taken over the position of managing-editor, and Irving Lashinsky has been appointed contributing editor. Other members of the staff will be announced next week.  
 "El profesor preguntuno," the Spanish Dr. I. Q. entertained Spanish club members at the meeting. More than 75 members of the club attended to see "el profesor" award prizes to the students who answered his questions.

## German Street Cars Have no Doors; Aid Laggards

Streetcars in Germany have no doors that people who are late can jump out of. Ernest Jaul '40 told the German club at the meeting on Tuesday, November 21.  
 Jaul addressed the club on the German traffic system and German school system.

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Follow the Teams

SEASON'S RECORDS, FINAL INTERCITY STANDINGS, FINAL MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

Sioux City East became the Missouri Valley champions by defeating Abraham Lincoln 16-6 at Council Bluffs last Friday night.

North High jumped from last place to sixth place in the Intercity race by beating South High 14-0 last Friday afternoon at Tech field.

Creighton Prep became undisputed Intercity champion last Friday afternoon when Benson held ex-champ Central to a 0-0 deadlock.

Thomas Jefferson defeated Abraham Lincoln, 6-0, last Friday night. Earlier in the season the teams played to a 6-6 tie, and last Friday's game determined the Bluff's championship.

Season's Schedule For Eagle Cagemen

- Dec. 13 Wednesday—North at Central
Dec. 15 Friday—Lincoln at Central
Dec. 21 Thursday—Central at South
Jan. 12 Friday—Tech at Central
Jan. 13 Saturday—Central at S. C. Central
Jan. 19 Friday—Central at A. L.
Jan. 23 Tuesday—Benson at Central
Jan. 27 Saturday—Central at Lincoln
Feb. 2 Friday—South at Central
Feb. 3 Saturday—Central at North
Feb. 9 Friday—S. C. East at Central
Feb. 17 Saturday—A. L. at Central
Feb. 20 Tuesday—Central at Benson
Feb. 23 Friday—Central at Tech

Wrestling Schedule For Current Season

- Central's wrestling schedule:
December 8 Central at Cherokee
" 15 A. L. at Central
" 19 Central at North
January 12 South at Central
" 16 Central at Prep.
" 19 Tech at Central
" 26 Central at T. J.
February 2 North at Central
" 9 Central at South
" 16 Prep at Central
" 23 Central at Tech.

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Sports Staff Picks All-City Grid Squad for 1939 Season

The annual poll of the Central High Register's sports staff honored four Centralites, three Prepsters, and one player from Tech, A. L., South and Tee Jay on their all-Intercity football eleven.

The closest race was for the center position where Mancuso of Prep edged out Central's Al Caniglia, who won a berth on the second team.

Dunn of Prep holds down the wing position opposite Westering, and Pomodoro of Central was placed at one guard post because of his consistent playing.

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Westering, Central LE Brown, North Matulka, South LT Kenyon, Tech Amberson, Central LG Wilkins, Benson Mancuso, Prep C Caniglia, Central Pomodoro, Central RG Clines, South Jones, A. L. RT Martig, Benson Dunn, Prep RE McDonald, Central Vacanti, Tech QB Capel, A. L. Damon, Tee Jay LH Kinney, Tee Jay Wachtler, Prep RH Wingender, Prep Hronek, Central FB Furst, South

Whosit?

Age—17 Height—Anywhere up from 6 feet 5 inches Eyes—Greenish brown Hair—Dishwater blonde Activities—Student Council, Track, Register Hobby—Finding dark corners Fitting song—"Jump and Jive" Favorite song—"Smoke Dreams" Favorite saying—Why don't people tell me these things? Ambition—To know how to run a newspaper

Hronek, Phillips Are Top Ground Gainers

With the curtain down on the 1939 Central gridiron campaign, final statistics show that the gain by Eagle backs from scrimmage during the season averaged 3.32 yards per try.

Player Times Carried Yards Gained Avg. Phillips 35 162 4.7 Hronek 133 529 4 Christensen 2 8 4 Distefano 19 53 2.8 Parsons 36 87 2.4 L. Wells 32 69 2.1

Ten Lettermen To Boost Title Hopes Of Purple Matmen

Four State Champions Return For Winter Wrestling Season; New Weight Division Created

Ten returning lettermen, including four state champions, make Central's chances for a second straight State Wrestling Championship and a possible city crown excellent.

State champion Bill Slyter, Louis Caniglia, Sammy Campagna, and Nuncio Pomodoro appear to be certain of team positions.

Other veterans returning to the mat sport include Sam Bachman, Victor Boker, and Al Caniglia.

A new feature of the sport this season is an eleventh weight division—the lightweight class for boys weighing between 165 and 180 pounds.

The Eagle bone benders will engage each other in the gymnasium, twice and Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson once each in the course of a ten-meet schedule.

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Buising Will Coach Basketball Squad

Loren W. Buising, three years a member of the Central High coaching staff, has been named head basketball coach for the 1939-40 season succeeding Joe Wrend, who finished last season following the withdrawal of F. Y. Knapple.

"L. W.," as he is known to his pupils, ranks as one of the most popular coaches in the school's history. He immediately gained the favor of the student body after his appointment as assistant football coach in 1937.

While attending Peru Normal, Buising participated in all sports and excelled in basketball. He was a member of the 1925-6 Bobcat basketball team that finished the season undefeated.

The new coach's most difficult task is that of finding replacements for the graduated Purple cagers of last year. Returning lettermen who brighten Buising's hopes for this year are Ernest Britt, Bob Urban, and Sebastian Distefano.

Central's hopes of a winning team received a severe jolt when Don Kahley, on whom the team was heavily banking, suffered a broken shoulder in a sandlot football game.

G. A. A.

Committee chairmen of the Girls' Athletic association were announced last Monday by Miss Marian Treat as follows:

General program committee, Betty Hammang; meetings, Ruth Bruhn; games and stunts, Dorothy Kulhanek; decorations, Joyce Watts; publicity, Barbara Haubroe; initiation, Marilyn Hughes; membership, Beverly Backlund; refreshments, Anne Koziak; courtesy, Jeanne Wimberly; and poster committee, Shirlee Vernon.

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Benson Upsets Eagles' Title Hopes with Scoreless Tie

Central Unable to Score Against Fighting Bunnies; Parson, Distefano Star

Central's last hurdle on the road to a share in a third consecutive city football championship proved too much as Benson held the Eagles to a scoreless tie at Benson stadium Friday, November 17.

The stunning upset, heart-breaking for a school that had won three city crowns in four years, sent the Eagles tumbling from the top perch they had shared with Creighton Prep and gave the Bluejays, unscored in Omaha games, an undisputed loop title.

Functionally spasmodically, the Central offense made many scoring bids but just couldn't find enough "oomph" to cross the goal. A penalty and an unsuccessful lateral-forward nullified the first Eagle bid on the Benson 15.

A few minutes later, after an exchange of punts, Hronek completed a 20 yard pass to Westering to the Benson 27. However, Benson held and took the ball on downs a few moments before the end of the half. Another unsuccessful march was launched in the third quarter, but a penalty wrecked the drive and the sputtering Eagle offense couldn't get started again until the final period.

With the tired Hronek on the bench, Central started a desperate rally in the last quarter. Two unsung backs, Warren Phillips and Diz Distefano, alternated in the Purple bid. The two, along with Parsons, moved the ball from the Purple 41 to the Benson three where Phillips was pushed out of bounds. After Distefano and Parsons put the Eagles inches away from a touchdown and a share of the Intercity title, the backfield fumbled and Benson's Russ Martig, playing a heads-up game, fell on the ball for a touchback.

Still confident of a victory, Distefano took over the attack and began throwing passes. Despite a holding penalty which hurt the Purples' hopes, Central pushed on to the Bunnies' 15 yard stripe via a Distefano to Parsons pass.

A few minutes later Benson intercepted a pass and Central's last

chance was gone. The Bunnies held on to the ball until the final gun at Central, victim of the biggest loop grid upset of the season, walked the field minus a city crown.

Playing their last football game Central were the following seniors: Howard Westering, Nuncio Pomodoro, Al Caniglia, Bob Amberson, O'Brien, Leonard McDonald, Parsons, Seb Distefano, Jim and Louis Wells, Frank Hronek, Curtis Woods, Mike Chaloupka, Dick Ketsen, Bill Levine, and Sam Campagna. Jerry Christensen, Dick Forcadell, Keith Tobias, and John Anderson, none of whom participated in the game, are also seniors.

STARTING LINEUPS: CENTRAL Pos. BENSON Westering LE A. Peter Pomodoro LT H. M... Campagna LG G. W... Caniglia C Mad... Amberson RG M... O'Brien RT R. M... McDonald RE A. B... Parsons QB A. V... Distefano LH O. Peter H. Wells RH G... Hronek FB G...

Referee—Red Nelson, Coe. Umpire—Two Hansen, Minnesota. Head linesman—Boyer, Omaha. Substitutions: Central—Fanciullo, Woods, Phillips, Chaloupka, Minarik, L. Wells, W. Garner, Munroe, Ketsen, Levine, Boker, Benson—Anderson, Davis, Halpenny, D. Butman, Thompson, O'Doherty, J. Williams, Pierce, Christensen, Summe, Peters, Paust...

STATISTICS: Central First downs 13 Yards gained rushing 168 Passes attempted 15 Passes completed 3 Yards gained, passing 61 Passes intercepted by 0 Total yards gained 229 Penalties, yards 35

Girls' Hockey

Under the direction of Miss Marie Treat, Central gym teacher, and Pauline Spencer, Tech High instructor, two teams of twelve girls played hockey at Tech field Monday, November 20. The teams, both composed of 6 girls from each school, played an hour with no score on either side.

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