

Council Meeting Brings Delegates Of Five States

Representatives From Thirty-Four Schools Here for Annual Convention

Round Table Discussions

Bringing delegates together from five states, the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States held its third annual convention here Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. Representatives from thirty-four high schools in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska were present.

Through round table discussions and general assemblies, ideas and experiences concerning student government were exchanged. The delegates met in two groups Friday afternoon and discussed student council problems.

Meet at Topeka in 1931

At the business meeting Saturday morning, Topeka, Kansas, was selected as the location of the 1931 convention. Convention headquarters will be in the new \$1,500,000 Topeka High building. North High of Des Moines, Iowa, was selected as the alternate.

In the group discussion for schools with more than 600 students, John Dunning, the delegate from Ottumwa, Iowa, took the leading part in a hot exchange of ideas on the amount of discipline necessary during school. In John's school, an elaborate system of student government is in effect. Student guards stand in each corridor every period of the day, and no student is allowed to go to his locker or to walk in the halls without a certified pass from his teacher.

"It sounds more like a penitentiary than a high school," said Jane Dugan, Springfield, Missouri, representative. "I'm sure our student body would rise in open rebellion if anyone tried that sort of thing," she said emphatically.

Ramsey Against Honor System

Dan Ramsey, Central Student Association head, in reply to suggestions that the wise thing to do might be to put students on their own honor during the lunch rushes and (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Columbian Grade School Students Visit Central Archeological Collection

To look at a collection of rocks, minerals, and fossils which Miss Helen Scott and Miss Caroline Stringer have assembled in Room 329, Mrs. Anna Borglum and twenty-six 8B pupils of Columbian school visited Central Friday, November 21. About half of the pupils expect to enter Central in January, while the other half will go to Technical.

"The students were very attentive and interested, and we were very glad to make them welcome," said Miss Stringer. The class has been studying different phases of science.

Members of the class who were in the party were Jane Gaughran, Mabel Callan, Marian Thompson, Katharine Porter, Mary Heagey, Echo Gulou, Dorothy Rasmussen, Virginia Carlson, Rita Caminoli, Margaret Wim, Dorothy McGahan, Robert Paul, Arthur Nerness, James Doyle, Walter Berg, Marion Gaughran, Hugo Wiesand, Fred Haeferer, Dean Kadavy, Roger Ruse, Joe Lerner, Billie Frahm, George McCann, Paul Hershman, Billy Cunningham, and Fred Sydow.

Rear Admiral Byrd Visits With Cousin, Marion, and Two Other Central Pupils

By RAYMOND YOUNG and DONALD ROSS

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd visited at length with his cousin, Marion Byrd '34, while he was in Omaha last Monday to lecture on his recent Antarctic expedition. The two cousins met for the first time in the admiral's suite in the Hotel Fontenelle, and the only other two persons present (Igloo, Byrd's famous pet dog, not included) were two Register reporters who accompanied Marion on her visit to her distinguished cousin.

Although slightly frightened, Marion seemed to enjoy the visit greatly, the more because the admiral had himself asked to see her. Soon put at ease by Byrd's cordial manner, she sat down and chatted with him for a quarter of an hour. Byrd asked her questions about herself and discussed their relationship. Their grandfathers were brothers.

Goes to Cleveland



DONALD ROSS
—Photo by Heyn.

Central Sends Two To N. S. P. A. Meet

Journalism Instructor, Donald Ross Delegates to Press Meet in Cleveland

To represent Central High at the ninth annual National Scholastic Press association convention, Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, and Donald Ross '31, associate editor of the Central High Register, left Tuesday night for Cleveland, Ohio. The convention began yesterday and will last through tomorrow.

Mrs. Savidge is president of the National Association of Teachers and Supervisors of High School Journalism and will preside at the sessions of that organization which will be held in conjunction with the convention. She will also preside at a round table discussion on "The Style Book."

Donald Ross has attended two meetings of the Nebraska High School Press Association. Last year Dorothy Cathers represented Central at the eighth annual N.S.P.A. convention which was held in Chicago.

A feature of the convention will be an exhibit of journalistic writing. Prize-winning papers in the 1930 N.S.P.A. contest, including the Central High Register, have been culled for material. News and feature stories, short stories, one-act plays, and editorials, written by Central High students, will be included in the exhibit.

The National Scholastic Press association is an organization to further high school and college journalism. The convention opened last night with a dinner at Western Reserve university for student delegates and a dinner for faculty members at the Women's City club of Cleveland. Following the dinner at Western Reserve, the students held a meeting in John Hay High, Cleveland's newest high school.

Carl Sandburg, American folk-song recitator, poet, and biographer, will be the headliner today at the convention. Other main speakers at the convention will be Fred Kelley, columnist, Prof. H. F. Harrington, dean of the school of journalism at Northwestern university, and "Dusty" Miller, after dinner speaker. Besides the sessions various entertainments have been arranged for those attending.

Classes Design Opera Posters

Posters advertising the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," have been designed by the members of Mr. J. W. Lampman's art writing classes.

Wrestling May Be Eliminated From Program

Athletic Meeting Held Tuesday To Revive Interest in Mat Sport

Lack of Men Responsible

A last effort to make this year's Central wrestling team a reality was made at an athletic meeting in Room 215 Tuesday night. Wrestling Coach Erich F. Pohl reported that only five to seven men are reporting for practice each day.

"Twenty-two men reported when the call for wrestlers was first issued, but the number of aspirants has dwindled to a handful since," Coach Pohl said.

"No other sport is as good to develop the body as wrestling," stated Mr. Pohl. "It develops every bone and muscle in the body and is not as dangerous as football. If enough fellows come out for the team, Central will be city champion. The team needs good, husky fellows from the 135-pound class up to the heavy-weight class. We could also use some 95-pounders."

Eighty Packers Out

At South High there are eighty men out for the team, while at North and Tech there are over a hundred men competing for team positions.

"To compete with these schools, I must have more material," declared Coach Pohl.

The meeting, Tuesday, was called by Mr. Fred Hill in hopes that Central may yet be able to support a wrestling team. Mr. Louis Bexten and Mr. R. B. Bedell spoke at the meeting, urging a larger turnout for the team.

Bedell Lands Pohl

"We are fortunate," said Mr. Bedell, "in having Coach Pohl with us this year. In former years, the fellows went up there in the gym and practiced a few holds and made a pretty fair showing. Now that we have a man who knows the sport, we are lucky, and the team should be supported."

Coach Pohl has held the European amateur and National A.A.U. middle-weight wrestling championship and at one time was the holder of the European professional title. While only thirty-eight years of age, Pohl has had over 21 years' experience in the mat game and twice won Olympic championships in 1912 and 1916.

English Prep School Paired With Central

Xmas Greetings Received From Magazine Editor of Holt Secondary School

Holiday greetings from Eileen Robinson, editor of the monthly magazine of Holt Secondary school, Liverpool, England, to Central High were received this week by Principal J. G. Masters. Holt Secondary school, the English cousin of Central High, is paired with this institution in an educational experiment.

Dr. E. D. Grizzell of the University of Pennsylvania spent last year in England making arrangements for the pairing of 110 English and American schools. Comparisons will be made in pupils, the curriculum (including general school activities), classroom procedure, textbooks, results in comparable subjects, the staff, methods employed to improve the institution, general school disciplining, the school plant, general administration of the schools, and school costs and sources of revenue.

During the summer Mr. Charles W. Bailey, headmaster of Holt school, visited the United States and Omaha, but he missed seeing Mr. Masters because the latter was on his vacation.

In the greetings, Holt, represented by Eileen Robinson, expresses its pleasure in being paired with Central High and tells of a special feature of the December issue of their magazine. A picture of Central High will be printed, and from that picture a painting will be prepared. The completed painting will be hung in the Holt gymnasium with the title, "The Holt's American Cousin."

French Club Elects McNown

Dick McNown was elected secretary, and Averil Sherman and David Fair were taken in as new members at the last meeting of the Gentlemen's French club Tuesday. Robert Davis was the former secretary.

Over 1,100 Promise To Buy Anthology

Collection to Include Best Work By English IX Classes Of Seven Years

With over eleven hundred promises to purchase made in two weeks and nine classes yet to be heard from, the success of the anthology of creative writing of English IX classes from 1924 to 1930 seems assured, according to Miss Bertha Neale, general manager for the publication. Central alumni who took English IX will be sent personal letters this week, describing the proposed work and asking their support.

Manuscript Committee Appointed

Choice of the material to be contained in the anthology will rest with the manuscript committee, which was appointed this week. Its members are Miss Sara V. Taylor, chairman, Miss Helen Sommer, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Bessie Fry, and Mrs. Grace McManus.

The proof reading committee will consist of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, chairman, Miss Ida Ward, Miss Tillie Anderberry, and Miss Martina Swenson.

Response Pleases Miss Towne

Publicity for the sale will rest in the hands of a committee, headed by Mrs. Arne Savidge. Other members are Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Margaret Mueller, Miss Grace Gilbert, and Miss Julia Carlson.

"We are very much pleased with the way students have responded," said Miss Towne. "English is not as easy to demonstrate as expression or choral music, but we feel that the anthology will be worthy of the school standards in every respect."

Seven Central Scouts Enrolled in Air Troop, Receive Flying Lessons

For boys interested in aeronautics, an air troop has been formed which meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. building. Membership is limited to First Class scouts of fifteen years and over.

The following Central High boys are in the troop: George Holyoke '31, Dick Buell '32, Donald Hansen '34, Jerry Swartz '32, John Holyoke '33, Robert O'Gorman '32, and Jack Douglas '33.

The leaders are Scoutmaster Richard L. Welpton and Bert Meyen, lieutenant in the Air Corps. Mr. Welpton has charge of the newer members and teaches them the rudiments of ground flying, while Lieutenant Meyen instructs the more advanced boys in the intricacies of motors and flying apparatus.

The members will receive ground school instruction at the airport and at their meetings throughout the winter. Next spring they hope to be able to take to the air in their own plane. Awards will be given at that time to those with the highest standing.

During field days and celebrations at the Municipal Air Field, the air scouts will act as guides and answer questions concerning the field, equipment, and planes.

Three New Pupils Enter Central; Four Say Adieu

Three new students entered Central last week. They were Alice Barbara Giernann '31, who comes from Lincoln High, Lincoln; Alice Keogh '31, who enters from Duchesne High School; and Eilyn Parness '32.

Those who have left Central are Beatrice Adams '31, who moved last week to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Donald Matthews '32, who moved to Wisconsin. Sylvia Silverman '33 has gone to Florida for the winter, and Howard Lee '33 will be on a trip until after Christmas.

Gym Clubbers Enjoy Skate Despite Bumps

Experienced skaters, as well as novices, shared in the bumps and fun at the Gym club roller skating party held last Monday at a local skating rink. Members of the club and guests attending numbered about twenty-five.

Arrangements for securing the rink were in charge of a committee composed of Flora May Rimmerman '32, chairman, Ellen Forehead '32, and Garland Eayrs '33.

The club is planning to give two Christmas baskets to poor families at Christmas time.

A Bit of Opera, Serpolette Gossiping



—Photo by Heyn.

"THEY SAY two forms are seen at night by eyes so keen; one form is called Suzanne, the other is a man. What they say or what they do, ladies, I will leave to you," Bess Greer, as Serpolette, is telling her friends, all characters in the "Chimes of Normandy," to be presented next week by the Senior Glee clubs. The village maidens, so startled by Serpolette's gossip are, left to right, Patience Haskell, Kathleen McCaffrey, Llois Horeis, and Marjorie Jene Maier.

O-Book Ticket Sale Opens December 15

Three Important Offices Filled By Appointments During Past Week

With the filling this week of three important positions on the 1931 O-Book staff and the selection of fifty ticket salesmen, all is in readiness for the ticket sale which will begin Monday, December 15.

Evamae Livermore, circulation manager, will be in charge of the sales drive. Eight hundred tickets must be sold to insure publication.

Ruth Miller has been appointed art editor of the book. She is president of the Greenwich Villagers, advertising manager of the Register, a member of the Spanish club, a library monitor, and a member of the Junior Honor society.

Wilcox January Editor

The January senior class editor is Howard Wilcox, vice-president of the class, a member of the Spanish club, Junior Honor society, Quill and Scroll, and sports editor of the Register.

The office of business manager will be filled by Harry Rosenstein '31, business manager of the Register. He is also a member of the Mathematics society, Latin club, and Junior Honor society.

Ticket Sellers Chosen

Ruth Ellis is captain of one sales team. Her team mates are as follows: Martha Wood, Robert Smith, Nathaniel Hollister, Louise Correa, Jeanne Schumaker, George Rasmussen, Mervin Everett, Marion Smith, Florence Whitebook, Robert Eldridge, William Hamilton, Robert M. Brown, Esther Souders, Catherine Cox, Dorothy Smith, Juliet Hayward, Marion Wilson, Dorothy Gearhart, Eleanor Robertson, Leigh Eggers, Helen Frohardt, Thelma Brown, Joidelitus Hoisington, Dorothea Waechter, and Heler McCague.

The captain of the other team is Jack Epstein. The members of his team are Lowell Haas, Mary Jane Hughes, Robert S. Brown, Dorothy Haugh, John Fry, Martha Watson, Dean Thorsen, Robert Long, Jeanne McCarthy, Maurine Vodra, Richard Buell, Harry Rosenstein, Tom Organ, Bess Greer, Carlton Goodlett, Evelyn Mack, Dorothy Mathews, Richard Bethune, Sadye Kohlberg, Harriett O'Leary, Mary Garrotto, Claire Rhodes, Gunnar Horn, Mildred Lipsey, and Joe Goldware.

Second in Series of Art Talks Devoted to Greeks

The second of a series of lectures on art and architecture was given by Miss Mary Thayer, director of the Omaha Art Institute, in the auditorium Tuesday. The subject of her talk was "Greek Art."

"In the earliest examples of Greek art," said Miss Thayer, "the figures were stiff and unlikelike. Gradually they developed more grace and became natural and lifelike. The Greek statues have beautifully molded heads and fine features. The statue of Hermes is an exceptionally fine example of Greek statuary."

The first illustrations showed only stiff, motionless statues, but later artists depicted figures in motion.

Aquatic Stars Give Display Tomorrow

Pageant, 'The Pool of Promise,' To Be Presented at K. C. Pool at 8 O'Clock

Central's aquatic stars will "swim" into the limelight tomorrow evening when the swimming classes present "The Pool of Promise" at the Knights of Columbus pool at 8 o'clock. The pageant is directed by Mrs. Glee Case and Mr. Ed Burdick, swimming instructors.

A final rehearsal was held Tuesday afternoon, and according to the coaches, all is set and ready to go.

Do Drill to Music

The evolution of swimming, competitive races, novelty relays, a water polo game, and drill done to music will be features of the pageant.

Those taking part in the evolution of swimming are: Jerene Grobee, Irene Myers, Marilyn Phillips, Ruth Moon, Janice Daugherty, Harriet Wille, Jack Barry, Frank Gordon, Paul Lima, and Ernest Jones.

The benefits of swimming will be represented by Ruth Gleason, Health; Norman Dauble, Courage; Mary Sullivan, Beauty; Dick Anderson, Achievement; Jack Helgren and Jack Clark will represent frogs, and Mrs. Case and Mr. Burdick will speak as instructors.

Mrs. Case, Mr. Burdick Instructors

Exhibitions in diving will be given by Bud Swanson, Robert Race, Albert Rimmerman, Catherine Connolly, Jerene Grobee, Jayne Brenner, and Cecilia Morearty.

Other swimmers in the pageant will be Virginia Blundell, Dixie Bexten, Ruth Kreal, June Sundberg, Beth Wilcox, Betty Tebbens, Dorothy Lush, Betty Wigton, Dick Buell, Bud Swanson, Donald Ralya, Marty Di Giorgio, and Norman Cole.

The results of the ticket sale indicate a large attendance. Because of the limited number of seats, tickets must be purchased in advance.

Handbook Reprints Page Of Register as Example

As an example of page balance, the Central High Register first page for October 4, 1929, is reprinted in a book, "Student Publications," which was received by the journalism department this week. The book, written by George C. Wells and Wayde H. Calister, is a handbook for high school students.

The page reprinted was made up by William Ellsworth, managing editor last year. He is now taking a course in journalism at the University of Iowa.

Centralites to Tour World With Dancers

Dorothy Shrader '31 and Richard Price '30 are starting a tour of the world today as dancing partners. They are to be co-starred with the dancing team of Marinoff and Sonia, international dancers, who recently appeared at a local theatre. They specialize in adagio dances. The tour will include Europe, Asia, Australia, South America, and New Zealand. The troupe belongs to the Publix Circuit.

Complete Cast For 1930 Opera Is Announced

'Chimes of Normandy' Will Play Next Week—Mrs. Pitts Well Pleased

Additional Chorus Picked

With the selection of the choruses for the second and third acts of the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," which will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the auditorium, the choosing of the cast has been completed, according to Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department.

"I feel that this year's opera will be by far one of the finest we have ever produced," remarked Mrs. Pitts. "There is an opportunity for especially fine acting by both the leads and the choruses. The music will be delightful, and the stage effects interesting. I think that no student of Central High School should graduate without seeing the two great productions of the year, the opera and the Road Show."

Represent Supernatural Beings

Members of the second chorus represent ghostly, supernatural beings. The girls are Rose Steinberg, Jane Baum, Annie McCall, Janet Graetz, Roma Eller, Jane Eldridge, Clara Jane Hopson, June Ames, Gladys Bartlett, Jean Thompson, and Dorothy Haugh. The boys are Wesley Russell, Hugh Morton, Claude Shoemaker, Laurence Forsyth, Elbert Hoisington, Arthur Spar, Frank Mossman, Richard Kissel, Don Kugler, Harland Bentley, and Calvin Maxwell. The parts of two assistants to the notary in the second act are taken by Charles Schwichtenberg and Harley Oleott.

Characters Spiteful, Loving

Spiteful and then loving are the characters in the third act choruses. Martha Maier, Marcia Woodmansee, Sue Hall, Bluma Nevelev, Elizabeth McCreary, Esther Barton, Sylvia Tenenbaum, Sarah White, Betty Gould, Jeannette Sawtell, Eleanor Mercer, and Betty Macumber are those in the girls' chorus. The boys are as follows: Frank Greer, Manning Hunt, Donald Butts, Bill Dods, Donald Taylor, John Moucka, Jack Douglas, Frank Gordon, Burton Reavis, (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Eight Central High Boys Attend Statewide Hi-Y Conference at Lincoln

Eight Central High students went to Lincoln for the statewide older boys' conference of the Y.M.C.A. during Thanksgiving vacation. The conference is an annual affair which Central students have attended for several years.

The Centralites went as delegates of the Hi-Y clubs. They were Dan Ramsey, Fred Kerr, Bob Smith, James Craddock, Joe Pilling, Marvin Crawford, Hudson Rose, and John Alden Brown.

"Life at Its Best" was the theme of the conference. Harold Soderlund was the presiding officer. Mr. L. C. Oberlies, an official at the state "Y" camp at Columbus, was in charge of a Camp Sheldon Reunion.

The principal speaker of the convention was Mr. A. E. Roberts of New York. Mr. Roberts spoke on three different occasions. His topics were: "Why Are We Here?", "The Price They Paid," and "What Will You Do About It?"

"Mr. Roberts certainly gave us plenty to think about," said Fred Kerr. "This was a most successful conference." Mr. Arch Dinsmore, who is in charge of the Omaha Hi-Y clubs, said that the attendance of 750 boys was the largest in years.

Doctor Tells Spanish Club Of South American Tour

Speaking entirely in Spanish, Dr. J. B. Bostick, of the U. S. Navy, told the Spanish club of his travels in the South American countries, Tuesday, at the club's regular meeting. He spoke of his experiences in these countries during their revolutions.

Dr. Bostick also told of his hobby of collecting the flags of the countries he visits. He concluded his talk by telling the customs and home life of the natives.

A short business meeting and the talk were followed by a piano solo by Carl Erickson, and a violin number by James Peterson.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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The Opera is Here!

IT'S COME again—that eagerly awaited event which never grows wearisome or monotonous. The Opera! "The Chimes of Normandy." And it will be better this year than ever before. Just think, a story all about a haunted castle, with ghostly music, and weird cries. Everyone in the neighborhood is afraid of it, but along comes the handsome hero, and—no, no, mustn't tell.

But we can tell you this—Frank Underwood is the hero, and Evelyn Chandler, of the great big dimples, is the heroine. Dick Stockham is supposed to be a miser, and his performance is so good that it is almost professional. Tom Organ is one of those musical fishermen. And Bess Greer takes the part of Serpolette, one of those "I may be princess, leawise, madame," sort of girls. Bess is so good in this wicked part that you'll just love to hate her!

Now, as you all know, the opera is one of the outstanding events of the school year. The students and teachers all work hard to make it a success, and it always is. But the opera needs your help, too. You must go see it—but that won't be hard to do. The stage settings are always lovely, and the music is marvelous. There'll be pretty choruses, and exciting moments enough for anybody. So we'll be seeing you there.

Buy Now!

"BUY NOW" sez the posters. "Buy what?" sez you. "Buy anything!" sez we. As a starter we think you might buy some notebook paper and pay back the many sheets you've borrowed from your friends. You might even give them a few sheets extra as interest on the loan. (Don't try this on anyone with a weak heart.) You could also buy a new cover for your Latin textbook. (Latin books always need new covers.)

Another laudable purchase would be a fountain pen for Florence Whitebook. If Florence wouldn't appreciate it, her friends undoubtedly would. Now if you still can't get rid of your money, we suggest that you buy another opera ticket, take a book out of the pay collection, or buy an O-Book ticket.

Book Bargains

WITH THE finest taste and the keenest sense of "smart" books the Pay Collection is arranged to offer all inducements for pleasure reading. A kind of reading that will give real pleasure from every angle: set-up, contents, author.

Some of the newest books in the Pay Collection are Mackay's "While Gondolas Pass," Queen's "French Powder Mystery," Foy's "Clowning Through Life," and "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Pupin. How many of these books have you heard about? Now is your chance to read these books so that you can talk intelligently when your friends begin to discuss them.

Don't forget that every day is bargain day in the Pay Collection!

Swimming Pageant

ONCE more you have a chance to boost your school, and especially that department which has undergone the most trials! The swimming classes, working under hard conditions have prepared a pageant, "The Pool of Promise" for your enjoyment. This is perhaps (at least, we hope so!) the last year our swimmers will have to splash in borrowed or rented pools and to show your appreciation, how about appearing at the K. of C. pool tomorrow night at 8 o'clock? Oh, yes, you can still get tickets.

KATTY KORNER

According to the official yellow program cards, Ruth Ellis spends VII hour every day in Room 117. Now what could she be doing in there?

If "Shakespeare's Women" are anything like the women of today, Elliot McClure will certainly have little trouble with his library problem. "Knowledge is power," you know.

"Penny" Cosmas wishes to announce that she is not buying a ticket to the opera because she might happen to get a date. We admire her optimism, to say the least.

Elbert Holington recently claimed that he wears the same size hat that he does shoes. What a head, what a head!

So Mary Brown forgot to get off the street-car because the conductor was so very good-looking. And we always thought that she was a man-hater.

The next time you decide to lose one of your stamp pictures don't lose it on the second floor, west side, so that the girls will all fight over it; or was that the intended place, Nat Holister?

So Mercy Randall tried again to murder herself and failed. Better luck next time, Mercy.

Found: Ellet Drake's choice for a perfect opera heroine! Brown hair, blue eyes; answers to the name of Elizabeth Rhoades.

Henry Shafer, that'll teach you not to whirl in the middle of a crowded dance-floor. Did it hurt when you sat down so suddenly? And aren't you glad that Ramona was there to pick you up?

For Christmas, little Lois Loneran wants Santa to bring her a teardance after school every day, for at least one semester.

Have you all heard Sancha Kilbourn's new motto—"Always leave something (hanky, compact, or what have you) in your date's car, and then you'll be sure of seeing him again the next day?"

Interiors of Lockers Show Artistic Abilities Of Many Centralites

Did you know there were interior decorators at large in Central? Well, there are. We draw our conclusions from the sight of numerous locker doors thrust into the face of ye inquiring reporter the last few days. Various methods of decorating, from smile pictures to collegiate banners, come to our notice. One outstanding interior contains the face of almost everyone in Central. This should increase immensely the popularity of Mr. Smile for it is considered a great honor to be pasted on his "Rogue's Gallery," so to speak.

Collegiate pennants are another means of adding interest to an ordinary locker. One ingenious Centralite has a new one every week. Watch for it. Last but not least is the most common of all decorations, the mirror. What more satisfying artistic attempt than one's own countenance reflected? We ask you.

Alumni

Alice Putnam '27, a senior at Mills college in California, is the author of the spring drama, "Athlete, or What a Man Seeketh," selected for presentation on the shores of Lake Aliso in June. Besides writing the drama, she will also design and fashion the costumes for it. While at Central, Alice was prominent in art work, and held the position of president of the Greenwich Villagers.

In a letter to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, instructor of music, Herman Rosenblatt '29 stated that he is now attending the University Heights college, a branch of the University of New York, in New York City. To enter this college, the entrant must take a five-hour examination. Out of 3,500 persons taking this exam, Herman was one of 650 admitted to the school. He told Mrs. Pitts that he believed that the scholastic background he had received at Central High School enabled him to win out.

While at Central, Herman was prominent in debate and dramatics. He was on the staff of the regiment, and was a member of the National Honor society.

Marian Pehle (looking at a life-guard)—Yes, it took him twelve lessons to teach me how to swim.

Betty Burrell—The old cad! And he taught me in two.



Tarkington's Novel Deals with Life in Eastern Summer Resort

Rich cargoes from the Orient had once crowded Mirthful Haven's busy wharves, and its fine old streets and homes had been the pride of those brave adventurers who had first seen Maine's rockbound shores from the decks of their tiny ships. But now everything was changed. Now, few ships dropped anchor at the wharves except the luxurious yachts of summer visitors, and already these invaders had taken possession of the stately, white, colonial houses facing the square. The intense antagonism which had arisen between the summer folk and the "natives" influenced the lives of all of Mirthful Haven's inhabitants.

Into this strained atmosphere, Booth Tarkington introduces the truly American characters of his latest novel. They are characters that will live, that will haunt the memory; they have the flavor of the sea, the bleak coast and the small-town life.

And who could ever forget Edna Pelter? The ideals of love, honor, and loyalty inherited from a long line of sea captains and her whole-hearted adoration for her shiftless father guided and determined her life. Hers was a beautiful life in that little tumble-down shack that stood out as such an ugly blotch against the beauty of the harbor. For no inducements offered by the wealthiest of the summer folk had been sufficient to persuade Harry Pelter to leave the spot where he had been rooted all his life. And when the disdain of his neighbors for his shiftless habits became known to him, he merely laughed and again took down that old, time-worn volume which Edna knew so well. Wasn't it there in black and white that the first Pelters had come over in the Mayflower? And who else in Mirthful Haven could claim a family tree like that?

Not even the scorn and derision of all Mirthful Haven could mar the purity of Edna's life. In a secret love affair with one of the sons of the summer colony, she was beautiful and courageous; and finally that beauty of character won for her the sympathy and admiration of all Mirthful Haven.

Booth Tarkington is a master of words, and a portrayer of American character. In his skillful hands, the most commonplace scenes become word pictures, and his characters are as clearly painted as on a canvas.

—Ruth Kreal '31.

Doings of Central Clubs

That Der Deutsche Verein will give a Christmas basket to some needy family, was decided at a meeting of the club in Room 339 Tuesday. Clayton Mossman and Lois Snyder were appointed to take charge of contributions for the basket.

Louise Hoefner was elected girls' sergeant-at-arms at the same meeting. Jack Epstein, club president, selected Claire Rhodes, Harold Eggers, and Louise Hoefner to serve as the January program committee.

That nearly half of the students in the school are now represented in the office "scholars' gallery," was reported this week.

As an aftermath of Thanksgiving vacation, many stamp pictures were received this week by Miss Jessie Towne, who is in charge of the gallery. All Central students have been requested to furnish the office a stamp picture of themselves to aid in identification in future years.

"The boys are still slow about turning in their pictures," said Miss Towne. "I don't believe they realize the seriousness of the matter. It is for their own future convenience that we are asking for the pictures."

In the first regular meeting this year of the Girls' Natural Science club held last Tuesday in Room 347, Louise Senex and Helen Beeson reported on the accomplishments of the club last year. Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the science department, spoke on "How the Science Club Helps the Teachers." Dorothy Bush told about her vacation last year and what she learned from it.

Ermagrace Reilly, club president, presided at the meeting which was attended by prospective members. A secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the program committee will be elected at the next meeting. Miss Helen Lane, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Jennie Hultman, and Miss Caroline Stringer are sponsors of the club.

Among Recent Books

Different Story of Civil War Is 'Petticoat Court' by Lovelace

Lovers of history as well as those who find history a dry subject will revel in the delightful story of the Second Empire as told in "Petticoat Court." The fact that the story is woven around real places and real happenings makes it more interesting than if it were wholly imaginative.

The beauty of springtime in France, the gaiety of carnival season in Paris, and the glamor of society at the Tuilleries and Compiègne form a fitting background for this tale of youthful romance and undaunted patriotism.

Chloe Peyroux, orphaned by the American Civil War, is married by her father's former business associate, Henri Peyroux, and sent out of war-stricken New Orleans. Because of the difference in ages the marriage is absurd, but the war makes it seem reasonable. Chloe goes to live in Paris with her sister-in-law, who is a strong legitimist. To the American girl Paris is like a dream in contrast with New Orleans, oppressed by Yankee rule. Being an ardent daughter of the Confederacy, Madame Peyroux wins her way to the court at Compiègne in hope of securing Louis Napoleon's support for the southern army. At the court Chloe encounters a thrilling rivalry and romance such as she has never known before, and this glamor of court life tends to make her forget her purpose for a moment. She has a bitter struggle between romance and patriotism. The reader is kept ever wondering what the outcome will be.

Chloe Peyroux is a very charming little character, a pretty girl of seventeen, glowing with all the ardor of youth. She is a girl with busy hands, light feet, a merry tongue, and a tender heart.

The author seems to have a special gift for portraying vividly a bygone period; she catches the very feeling and movement of the Second Empire. She pictures vividly the gay court of Louis Napoleon, a charming exotic circle dominated by the beautiful Empress Eugenie, the fashion plate for all Christendom, whose name is still a synonym for beauty, extravagance, and caprice.

Here is a new view of the American Civil War as seen by French eyes, a picture of the social life and diplomatic affairs that lend a new color and charm to those bygone days.

—Sara White '31.

Witches In 'Macbeth' Convicted on Charge Of Fake Prophecies

Macbeth was addicted to nightmares, and being Scotch, he thought it would be a good idea if he sold all his horses. His wife, however, thought it would be wiser if he saw a fortune teller about it. So the next night he dropped in at a little place he knew with a sign over the door saying "The Three Weird Sisters, palm-reading and crystal-gazing our specialty."

After being requested to leave his hat and coat in the outer room, Macbeth was ushered into the parlor by the maid. As it happened, Macbeth had called on the king that very morning and on leaving he had accidentally dropped one of the crown prince's calling cards into his pocket. But he had already forgotten the incident and not naturally being of a suspicious nature, he was pretty surprised when the weird sisters entered and greeted him "Hail, king that shall be!"

Macbeth was so excited about this marvelous prophecy that he failed entirely to hear any of the stuff the sisters told him about a dark lady and preparing for a long voyage. When Macbeth told his wife about the prophecy she thought they ought to set about fulfilling it immediately because it would mean so much for the professional reputation of the three sisters. So she invited the king over for a game of miniature golf and the poor fellow was tickled to death.

Macbeth then had himself declared king since he was the only one who could wear the old man's shoes. (Don't forget this was in Scotland.) For many years he ruled in peace and contentment until one day the senate held a crime investigation and discovered that the weird sisters were in the habit of rifling the pockets of their clients for clues as to their identity.

When it dawned on the Macbeths that the prophecy was all a mistake, the Mrs. just dropped dead. And what with the funeral expenses and suddenly remembering that he had never done anything about the nightmares, Macbeth was in a pretty bad shape himself. In fact his condition was so bad that in his next fight he was totally disabled and died shortly afterwards.

Lollypops Expensive According to Recent Financial Statement

At the end of the season or what have you, it is an old custom for all important organizations such as the Central High Register to make a complete report of its financial status. We can't think what this is the end of—probably ourselves when this gets out—but we simply must have a financial statement so here goes:

LIABILITIES	
Radio for ye proof-readers.....	250.00
Taxi fare for reporters and reporteresses.....	999.99
(That just goes to show we should have a staff automobile.)	
Lollypops to quiet the raging temperament of ye managing editor.....	5,265.19
Mending tape to keep those style sheets in condition.....	.05
Miscellaneous (upkeep of boxes, drawers, etc., mutilated by Bill Scott on one of his rampages).....	9,988.87
Total.....	?? ? ? ? ? ?
ASSETS	
Hush money from victims to keep name out of Katty Korner.....	50,675.91
Money paid to get name in Katty Korner.....	2,500,695.00
Collection taken up among staff to keep up desks, paper supply, etc.....	1.31
Total.....	?? ? ? ? ? ?
THE END	

Library Has New Magazine

Of particular interest to students of civics, debate, and modern problems is *Student Service*, a monthly recently subscribed to by the Central High library. The subject of the November number is "The United States Abroad, 1919-1930," including terse, accurate information on the League of Nations, the naval armament, and the foreign tariff problem. This magazine is published by the editorial research department at Washington, D. C., and deals mainly with the more vital affairs of our government.

Imagine Jack Wickstrom's embarrassment when he called the teacher "Ma." Only a ripe tomato could rival the color of his cheeks.

★ Central Stars ★

ONE OF the brightest stars in the Central firmament is Howard Wilcox '31, recently appointed January editor of the O-Book. Howard is vice-president of the January graduating class and holds the position of sports editor on the Central High Register, having previously served as reporter and as copyreader. As a reward for his journalistic services Howard was elected a member of Quill and Scroll last spring. He is also a member of the Spanish club, and for three years he has been on the Junior Honor society.

According to his Spanish teacher, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Howard is one of her nicest students, "his serious exterior concealing a remarkably fine sense of humor."

Although our star has an enviable record of A's he does not spend all of his time looking up dates and memorizing Shakespeare. In fact, just when he does his studying is a mystery, for between golf, tennis, basketball, and eating, Howard's time seems to be pretty well occupied. Of the above, golf is Howard's worst habit. He says it's a habit, and you wouldn't doubt it if you could see him playing pee-wee golf, and regular golf, or putting in the attic and driving in the basement. (The neighbors object to having him perform in the yard.)

Foothills of Parnassus

A myriad of dainty colors trips
Across my fluffy coverlet of white,
For through the gently swaying prism tips
The morning sun is smiling, fresh and bright.
As I lie looking at that happy sight,
My heart is dancing with those fairies gay.
Through grief, like rain, or clouds, may dim the light,
The while my tinkling, crystal prisms stay,
The mem'ry of their beauty cannot fade away.
—Elizabeth Rubendall '31.

THE OSPRE

Oh mighty Ospre, monarch of the air,
Do you despise the earth 'bove which you soar,
Do you despise the river raging there,
Do you despise the mighty canyon floor?
With breathless swoops you gain an unknown height,
Oh king of birds, Oh Ospre, bird of might.

In some great canyon where man dares not roam
On some huge peak of jagged rocks so high,
'Tis there, Oh mighty bird you've built your home,
Your nest which you are guarding from the sky.
As if a challenge to the world you'd flung,
As if you dared them to molest your young.

"Leave to the nightingale her shady wood;"
Leave to the lark her melody sublime;
Leave to the dove her life of love and good,
But the mountain peaks will ever be your shrine.
Your life is wild and free without a care;
Rule on, Oh might monarch of the air.
—Elizabeth Wentworth '33.

THE MIDNIGHT BALL

The moonish shadows, squirming through the trees,
Had made a spot-light for the midnight ball.
And crickets for their jolly midnight call
Used yardsticks thick and slick to shake the leaves
And ask the trees to cringe upon their knees,
For clouds have shed their icy tears to fall
Upon the earth below. But I recall
The magic curtain falling in the breeze.
So I regret to miss that midnight fun
And glance with sighs of loneliness. I hope
The breeze plays long, and after setting sun
The fire-bugs sing as the leaves elope
With crickets, plying sticks to make them run
And jump until their senses all grow numb.
—Lawrence Welch '31.

On the Magazine Rack

Radio performances are seldom what they seem. The realistic patter of rain is never real rain—only a substitute that sounds more like rain than does the rain itself. The feeble voice of an old grandmother may just as well be the disguised one of a pretty young girl. Radio is tricky about voices. Tests, over and over again, must be made. Only certain types of voices can be used. The salaries of the fortunate possessors of pleasing voices are fabulous—Floyd Gibbons ran into \$3500 a week, a "modest little sum", says the writer of "Backstage on the Air", in the November *Courtesy Gentleman*.

A timely memorial to the great Roman poet, Vergil, whose bimillennial anniversary was celebrated by the whole world on October 15, is the magazine article, "Vergil's Vogue Today" in the *Literary Digest* for November 1. Vergil, who, more than any other author has succeeded in keeping Latin alive in our present-day civilization, has been honored by festivities, lectures, and two Aeneid cruises, as the article relates. Everyone, especially Latin students, will find it interesting to read about the most popular poet of Rome.

"If I only had a typewriter put into my hands instead of a sixshooter when I was fifteen!" exclaimed regretfully an inmate of San Quentin prison. And many like him have found out that they are not merely convicts trying to write, but born writers who have not had a chance to show their ability before. But the California State Board of Prison directors has clamped the lid down on these men's literary efforts by a ruling that prisoners may not write or sell their manuscripts. The directors maintain that "These men are here to be punished, and should not be allowed to make money." The true facts of the situation are told in the article "Shall Convicts Write Books?" in *The Nation* for November 5.

By performing a major operation on young oysters and nursing the patients tenderly for seven years, \$2,000,000 worth of Japanese culture pearls are produced annually for the pearl markets of the world. This strange industry is explained in a fascinating article, "Oyster Pearls, Worth Millions, Made to Order", in the December issue of *Popular Science*. Koichik Mikimoto, owner and originator of this method, is known as the "Pearl King of Japan". As the scarcity of natural pearls increases, and the production of culture pearls becomes more necessary, plans to extend pearl culture to the warm waters of Florida and California become of more vital interest to us.

Students Discuss Problems During Council Convention

Great Difference in Practices Brought Out as Groups Compare Ideas

(Continued from Page 1)
keep them from rushing, remarked, "Oh, what a thundering herd you'd have! It would be far safer to eat out in the street."

"Our school does," announced one boy seriously. "We can't leave the campus, so we have curb service from a store across the street."

The round table for schools with less than 600 students was presided over by Jessie Marshall and Mary Allen of Atlantic, Iowa. This group decided that each school would make a mimeographed answer of the questionnaire for discussion and mail it to the other schools of the group.

School Has Smoking Room

Mr. Delbert Emery, from Manhattan, Kansas, made the motion to have the schools establish correspondence with each other. That school practices vary greatly in different schools was brought out in this conference. University City High, University City, Missouri, has its student council pick the staff of the school paper. Another school reported that it has a special room set aside for smoking, while several schools had elaborate court systems.

In the general session in the auditorium Friday morning, the speakers were Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Raymond Young, president of the Federation. The invocation was given by Reverend Charles Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Tea Dance Held for Students

Tea was served for the sponsors in the library at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, addressed the meeting. The tea was served by the Central Colleens.

Through the courtesy of the Brandeis Stores, a students' tea and style show was held in the Brandeis Tea Rooms Friday afternoon.

"The Student Council Air Circus" was the title of a banquet held Friday evening in the Paxton hotel. The after-dinner speakers, including both student and faculty members, used as their subjects such topics as "The Heights to Which Students Can Rise," and "The Things Which Make the Wheels Go Round." A one-act play, "Apartments to Let," was presented by members of the expression department. The College Club Orchestra, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, played for the dancing in the evening.

Twelve Centralites Serve As Style Models

Twelve pretty Central High School misses served as models in beautiful formal, jaunty sport outfits, and flowing tea gowns at a tea dance and style show given in the Brandeis Tea Rooms on Friday afternoon, November 21. The tea dance was a part of the entertainment for the delegates to the third annual Student Council Federation convention.

Cora Leard, Marian Wilhelm, Barbara McMillan, Virginia Gibson, Louise Correa, Dorothy Davis, Amy Rohack, Eileen Christensen, Marie Isbell, Lois Lonergan, Evelyn Chandler, Margaret Moore, and Margaret Rogers were the models.

An orchestra led by Jose Masters furnished the music. Robert Herring sang two popular songs. Evelyn Chandler '31 sang "Memories." Punch and wafers were served.

Math Club Hears Students

Speaking before the Mathematics society meeting last Monday on "Mathematics of the Hindus," Hudson Rose declared that many of the formulas, usually attributed to the Arabians, were originally introduced by the people of India.

Lois Stovall, who also spoke at the meeting, discussed "Mathematics of the Renaissance," illustrating her talk with equations on the blackboard. A piano selection was played by Frances Hansen. Dan Hall, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the meeting.

Central Clubs

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, December 8
Gym Club
Book Reviewers' Club
G.A.A.
Tuesday, December 9
Girls' Natural Science Club
Biology Round Table
Mathematics Society
Greenwich Villagers
Wednesday, December 10
Linger Travel Club
Forensic Society
Thursday, December 11
Project Committee
Junior Hi-Y
Friday, December 12
Senior Hi-Y

Latin Club to Give Bible Play

A New Testament play in the original Latin will feature the Christmas meeting of the Latin club. The rest of the program will include the singing of several carols by a group of members.

Ermagrace Reilly '32 was chosen chairman of the new program committee, and Dorothy Gearhart '31 was placed in charge of a committee to look up a more appropriate name for the organization.

The treasurer reported that more money was needed to pay the various debts of the club, and urged that all dues should be paid promptly.

Travel Club Studies Near East

Slides of China, India, and Japan were shown at the meeting of the Linger Travel club last Wednesday in Room 318. Doris Ring '31 gave a report on "The Typical Japanese Home," and Mary Frances Hughes '31 on "Social Life in Japan." Other reports were given by Eleanor Quick '32 on "Buddhism," by Mabel Wright '33 on "Flowers of Japan," and by Margaret Higgins '31 on "The Taj Mahal."

A Christmas committee with Ruth Kreal '31 as chairman was appointed. Those assisting on the committee are Lillian Niles '33, Beatrice Beranek '32, Joan Guion '31, Ruth Allen '32, and Mary Stander '31.

Debaters Will Present Movie

Dick Anderson '31 was elected vice-president of the Forensic society at a meeting of the club last Wednesday in Room 129. It was decided at the same meeting that the Forensic society will present a movie in the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 17, to defray the traveling expenses of the school debate team.

A committee was appointed by David Saxe, club president, to arrange for the movie and secure the film consisted of Elizabeth Rubendall, Elizabeth McCreary, and Dan Wagstaffe. Robert Long '31 was elected sergeant-at-arms to succeed Dick Anderson.

Boosters Hear Violinist

A musical program by James Peterson '31 was the feature of a meeting of the Boosters' club in Room 215 last Tuesday. James, a violin pupil of Mr. Henry G. Cox, orchestra instructor, played four classical numbers. His mother, Mrs. B. S. Peterson, accompanied him at the piano.

Friends of the Boosters were invited to the meeting, and seventy-five persons were present.

Ruby and Everna Ashwood '31 and '34 respectively spent Thanksgiving vacation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Historical Projects Made to Aid Study Of Inapt Countries

Miss Mary Parker's Pupils Are Aided in Study of World's Backward Nations

Three Topics Are Used

In connection with the study of backward countries, members of Miss Mary Parker's European History III classes made class projects last week. Each student was assigned one of three topics and required to show in some form of visualization one of the following: "What Different Classes of Men Would See in the Countries Being Studied;" "Why These Places Were Called 'Backward Nations';" "What Necessities for Life Come from Asia, Africa, Central America, and South America."

One of the projects was a map, "Africa to the Trader, Missionary, Explorer, Empire Builder, and Average Citizen," which was made by Janet Baird. With the same idea as a background for conversation, Elizabeth Fore wrote a dialogue, taking place in the library of an Englishman.

Maxine Hammack and Rosemary Oehrle showed America's dependence on the various countries. Maxine drew an automobile, indicating the source of the materials used, while Rosemary used a picture of a couple in an American shop and told the origin of the different articles pictured.

Bob Harris and Frank Mossman each wrote an A B C book of the countries studied. Dallas Leitch made a cartoon, and Louise Senex an illustrated book telling why China and India were considered backward countries.

January Seniors Plan for Class Banquet and Rings

Discussing different types of announcement cards and rings has been the work of the January seniors for the past few days. Samples of the rings were passed around an unofficial vote taken. The class showed a tendency to favor the Central High crest, mounted on a purple stone.

Martha Calvert was appointed chairman of the committee to select announcements. Working with her are Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Norma Cruickshank, and La Verne Febowitz.

The date for the senior banquet will be decided soon. Mary Jane Thomas and Millicent Kuncel were appointed to present the prices of several hotels to the class.

In the ticket-selling contest held in connection with "The Duke Steps Out," Mervin Everett, president, won first prize, a three pound box of candy. Viola Doll, Thelma Thurtell, and Merriam Havlu, working as a team, won second place. Libby Abramson and La Verne Febowitz tied for third place.

Inspection of companies will be held Monday, it was announced this week by Stephen Dorsey, lieutenant colonel of the cadet regiment.

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CENTRALITES

Miss Merriam Clay, who was assistant librarian at Central High for two years, will sail for Africa on January 24. At present, she is at the Frick art reference library in New York City where she has been since she left Central in 1926.

Maurine Moody '32 was discussion leader of the Tuxis Society at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Evelyn Over ex-'31 has moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where she will attend Paseo High School.

Max Caldwell, Ed Burdick, and Jack Lynam drove to St. Joe last Thursday for the game.

Dorothy Forbes '32 spent Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

Virginia Bolen '33 did a comic dance at the Keystone in Benson Monday night.

Belva Chadd '33 visited relatives in Lincoln over Thanksgiving vacation.

At a mass meeting held at the Electric theatre in St. Joseph, Wednesday night, Coach Knapple and Captain Frank Wright gave short speeches.

Cyril Leon '32 spent Thanksgiving vacation in Des Moines, Iowa.

Billy Wagner '32 is in the Methodist hospital with a dislocated hip.

Bernard Tebbens and Edward Rainey, both '27, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. They are attending Grinnell college.

John Kerwin '32 returned to school last Wednesday after being absent for several weeks because of a sprained ankle.

Mary Jane Bossert '32 returned to school Monday after an absence of four days last week.

Grace Bowen '31 returned to school Monday after being absent three weeks with a severe attack of the flu.

Betty Patterson '32 visited in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, visited in Concordia, Kansas, last week-end.

Crawford Gets Promotion

In a general order read to the regiment at drill Monday by Ralph Cunningham, acting captain and adjutant, Jack Crawford was promoted from second lieutenant of Company C to second lieutenant and quartermaster of the first battalion.

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Students Identify American Notables

Anne Tretiak Most Familiar With Hall of Fame Celebrities

In the "Hall of Fame," established at the University of New York in 1900, are the names of 69 of America's illustrious dead. Tuesday the names were submitted to two of Miss Juliette Griffin's American history classes for identification according to outstanding achievements.

Anne Tretiak was the Centralite able to identify most of the names. She classified fifty-one correctly. Gunnar Horn was second with forty-nine correct. Others who received high scores were Kenny Smith, forty-six; Libby Abramson, forty-five; Ruth Gleason and Bob Peterson, each forty-four; Howard Wilcox and Milton Himelstein, each forty-three; Frank Underwood, forty-two; and Robert M. Brown, Ruth Tuchman, and Grace Snively, each forty.

Each of the names in the test had to be identified by a letter according to the following legend: A, author; B, statesman; C, scientist; D, preacher or theologian; E, educator; F, soldier or sailor; G, actor or artist; H, lawyer or judge; I, inventor; J, philanthropist or reformer; K, engineer or architect; L, explorer; M, physician.

The people who afforded the greatest difficulty were James Kent, Mary Lyon, Maria Mitchell, Emma Willard, Charlotte Cushman, Joseph Henry, James Buchanan, Eads, William T. G. Morton, and Mathew F. Maury. Many students classified George Bancroft, the historian, as an actor.

Club Supplies 3 Families With Thanksgiving Baskets

Three families were supplied with food at Thanksgiving by the Boosters' club, aided by the homeroom of Mr. J. W. Lampman.

The masculine members of the Boosters' club each contributed 25 cents, while the girls donated food. In place of its usual spelling or typing match, Mr. Lampman's class held a "giving" contest. The class was divided into two sides, each of which tried to out-do the other in giving. As a result \$6.95 was collected and given to the Boosters' club to be used for the Thanksgiving baskets.

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Announce Cast For 1930 Opera

'Chimes of Normandy' Will Play Next Week — Mrs. Pitts Predicts Success

(Continued from Page 1)
Carl Thorsen, Jack Clark, and Everett Engel.

A group from the orchestra has been picked by Mrs. Pitts to play for the opera. The first violins will be played by Dorothy Davis, June Goe-the, Beulah Kay, and Chester Harris, while Julius Hornstein and Sol Susman will play the second violins. Irving Chudacoff, cello; Paul Nielsen, bass; Margaret Bedell, flute; Jack Epstein, clarinet; De Ver Sholes, cornet; Robert S. Brown, trombone; James Peterson, oboe; Francis McGuckin, tympani; and Robert E. Johnson, chimes, make up the rest of the orchestra. Robert E. Johnson is also assistant accompanist.

Miss Jones Directs Dramatics
In speaking of the dramatic side of the opera, Miss Myrna Jones, head of the dramatic department, said, "I have never met harder working people than those chosen as leads in this year's opera. The principals are especially strong."

Mrs. Elsie Swanson has appointed Dorothy Wood as costume mistress, with Betty Harris, Dorothy Lush, Dorothy Pollard, and Elizabeth Smith as assistants.

As usual, the Titians will usher with Cecelia Morearty, Dorothy Cummins, and Janet Lindleaf serving as head ushers. Marie Isbell is the prompter. William Metzger and Edward Clark have charge of the props, while the Bexten family, June, Junior, and Dixie, compose the stage crew.

Mr. Bexten Makes Rustic Bridge
A rustic bridge has been provided by Mr. Louis Bexten who, with the assistance of his family, gathered the material and built it. Allen Roessig '32 will direct the spot light. Dave Greenberg '27 is the electrician.

With the assistance of Jack Crawford, Mr. Frank H. Gulgard will handle the reservation of tickets and the doormen. Tickets were mailed yesterday for reservations.

A special chorus of ponies consisting of Marjorie Jene Maier, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Lucile Mayer is to give a specialty dance with Virginia Gibson as their driver.

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ALL-CITY, ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY MYTHICAL TEAMS CHOSEN

Four Central Players Place On City List

Purple Aggregation Represented by McFarland, Coren, Wright, Porr

MAROONS GET THREE

By MERVIN EVERETT

With the close of the football season, sport critics, fans, players, and coaches are selecting their all-city football teams. In all probability no two individuals would place the same eleven men on their pigskin combinations, but since it has been the annual custom of the Register to choose a mythical all-city team, it has been done after much consideration.

In all, four Centralites are placed on the honorary team. Technical is runnerup with three representatives. Third in line is South with two, and Creighton Prep and Benson each has one delegate. North is the only school failing to have at least one individual on the mythical eleven.

Frank Wright, Purple captain and signal barker, is placed at the quarterback post and given the captaincy of the all-city eleven. "Sonny Boy" is deserving of this honor, as he is the cleverest team director in the entire city. Frank has an alert mind, snake hips, speed, ability to pass and receive, and is a good placekicker and blocker. In other words he is the ideal safety man for any high school grid machine.

Egbert Lone Bensonite

Those chosen for the halfback positions are Leach of Creighton Prep and Akromis of South. Each of these men are adept in lugging the oval for consistent gains. Their ability to pass and receive has been a great asset to their respective teams. Both are good blockers and good defensive men.

The fullback berth is occupied by Egbert of Benson. This Bensonite has been the backbone of the Ernie Adams outfit all fall. He made four out of five of their tackles and was the whole show on the offense. Max is an ideal blocker, ball carrier, punter, and passer.

On the line are seven stalwart grid-ders. From end to end these fellows would average 165 pounds at the least. The ends, Kavan of South and Murray of Tech, have been heads and shoulders above any other ends in the city. Both have the gifted ability to snag passes, and both are good blockers.

Tackles Plentiful

Tackles are abundant. With such men as McFarland, Peterson, Wilkes, Bruckner, and Wolber to choose from, the selections were difficult to make. The first two mentioned are placed on the team. Peterson of Tech has some 200 pounds of bulk and plenty of drive. Whenever he was absent from the Cuming street lineup, the Drummond men just failed to click.

"Baby Jim," playing his first year, has been Mr. Knapple's "play-me-where-you-want-me" boy. Jim has played both tackle positions and has been occasionally shifted to end to snag passes. He also did the kicking off for the Central machine.

The two placed at the guard posts are Coren of Central and Shurkamp of Tech. The latter is a husky interference runner of no mean ability. His defensive tactics have bothered every team the Tech eleven has encountered.

"Hank" Coren has been Knapple's most consistent lineman this fall. His continuous chatter has urged the Purple gridmen onward all season. Henry is quick in leaving the line to run interference for the Central backs. On the defense he is in the center of nearly every tackle.

Porr is given the center berth. With the exception of one evening his passes have been exceptionally accurate. Many times Norman has broken through the opposition to spill opponent ball carriers before they are able to get started.

Wright, Porr Make All-Valley Eleven

By HOWARD WILCOX

Downing all its Missouri Valley opponents, Lincoln High's air-minded pigskin aggregation captured four positions on the Register All-Missouri Valley conference team. Cronkite of St. Joe was selected captain of the mythical combination.

Containing numerous meteoric backs, the Mizzou Valley conference boasted few exceptional linemen this

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

By Harry Walsh



Register's All-Star Teams

All-City Selections	Pos.	All-Missouri Valley Selections
Murray, Technical	LE	Murray, Technical
Peterson, Technical	LT	Salisbury, St. Joe Central
Shurkamp, Technical	LG	Shurkamp, Technical
Porr, Central	C	Porr, Central
Coren, Central	RG	Frank Shaw, Abraham Lincoln
McFarland, Central	RT	Strasheim, Lincoln
Kavan, South	RE	Yelkin, Lincoln
Wright, Central (c)	QB	Wright, Central
Akromis, South	LH	Everett, Lincoln
Leach, Creighton	RH	Carlson, Lincoln
Egbert, Benson	FB	(c) Cronkite, St. Joe Central

City honorable mention: Eldridge, Central, end; Tietsort, North, end; Wilkes, Technical, tackle; Wolber, Benson, tackle; Kleidosty, Technical, quarterback; Frisch, Technical, halfback; Condon, Central, fullback; Carlson, Central, halfback.

Missouri Valley honorable mention: McFarland, Central, tackle; Peterson, Tech, tackle; Coren, Central, guard; Meier, Lincoln, center; Goecker, Abraham Lincoln, quarterback; Parks, Abraham Lincoln, halfback; Frisch, Tech, halfback; Schmidt, St. Joe Central, halfback; Condon, Central, fullback.

season. There were no more than two men considered for any line position.

Wright Chosen Quarter

Central placed on the all-conference eleven its two outstanding grid-ders, Wright and Porr. Frankie Wright's heady generalship in the quarterback position, as well as his ability in passing and broken field running, won him the signal-barking place on the Mizzou outfit. Porr not only accurately passed the ball in the offensive division of his position, but also played a bang-up defensive game all through the season, breaking through to spill the ball-carrier for losses on numerous occasions.

Tech's duo of line luminaries, Murray and Shurkamp, hold down the left end and left guard positions respectively. Murray's adeptness in getting down on punts and his superb defensive work marked him as an unusual end in a season of very mediocre wingmen. Shurkamp was

heady and calm and played his game at guard in varsity form.

Cronkite Named Captain

As well as taking the captaincy of the All-Missouri Valley crew, St. Joe placed the 195-pound Salisbury in the left tackle position. Cronkite, named pilot of the mythical aggregation, is a 200-pound fullback who can both pound the line for good gains and back up his forwards efficiently on the defense.

At left guard Abraham Lincoln garnered its sole all-valley honors. Frank Shaw, hefty Lynx guard, was one of the outstanding linemen in the conference.

Strasheim of Lincoln was chosen for the right tackle position, and Yelkin of the Links was selected for right end. Captain Yelkin was practically the only extraordinary pass-snatching end in the conference. Flashy and gluey-fingered, he was an important cog in the Capitol City passing machine.

were placed on this list: Goecker and Parks of the Abe Lincoln team, Frisch of Tech, and Schmidt of St. Joseph Central.

Holding down the halfback positions are Everett and Carlson of Lincoln. The passing combination of Carlson to Everett signed the death warrant of many a Capitol City opponent this year. Carlson not only passes, but also punts and runs the ends in collegiate manner.

Honorable Mentions

Three Centralites, McFarland, Coren, and Condon, were given honorable mention. Meier, Lincoln center, and Peterson, Maroon tackle, were the only other linemen except McFarland and Coren to get honorable mention ratings.

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Two Basketball Lettermen Back at Benson

Eaglets Lose To Powerful Josie Eleven

Coren, Rich Missed in St. Joe Victory Over Central Team, 19-0

ST. JOE NOW SECOND

Scalping the Omaha Central Eagles to the tune of 19 to 0 at St. Joseph's city stadium on Turkey Day, the St. Joe Central aggregation went into a tie with Omaha Technical for second place in the Missouri Valley high school conference standings.

Soon after the opening whistle had blown, the Mathews men scored on an off tackle play. Two long passes had put the oval in scoring position. Captain Cronkite kicked goal for a 7 to 0 lead which was never threatened. Once in the second period and once in the third quarter the "show me" boys crossed the Purple's final chalk mark, but each time the try for extra point failed.

Several times during the fray the Knapplemen threatened seriously to score. Fumbles and intercepted passes nullified the opportunities.

Eldridge at end and McFarland at tackle were outstanding for the Purple, while Captain Cronkite was the big noise for the St. Joe crew. Coren and Rich, guard and halfback respectively, were missed by the Omaha outfit.

Technical Defeats Central, 12 to 0

With Wilkes and Peterson driving Coach Knapple's best line material steadily backward, Tech won her eighth consecutive victory over Central, 12 to 0, Saturday, November 22.

DeVoe and Frisch alternated in carrying the ball, DeVoe lugging the oval over from the 13-yard line in the third quarter, and Frisch smashing through from the one-yard stripe in the final canto. Both trials for the extra point failed, Caminoli's drop-kick being barely wide after the final score.

Central's main offensive strength was her aerial attack with Carlson and Wright the tossers.

The statistics:

First downs: Tech, 13; Central, 4.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Tech, 211; Central, 35.

Yards lost from scrimmage: Tech, 7; Central, 25.

Passes attempted: Tech, 3; Central, 13.

Passes complete: Tech, 1 for 28 yards; Central, 5 for 69 yards.

Passes intercepted: Tech, 1; Central, 1.

Net yards gained: Tech, 232; Central, 79.

Punts: Tech, 6 for 31-yard average; Central, 10 for 36-yard average.

Punts returned: Tech, 4 for 70 yards; Central, 3 for 15 yards.

Kickoffs: Tech, 4 for 44-yard average.

Kickoffs returned: Central, 4 for 47 yards.

Penalties: Tech, 9 for 45 yards; Central, 2 for 10 yards.

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GRID GLINTS

BY ARCHIE

Several loyal Omahans followed their team to St. Joseph to see the Eagles in their last encounter of the season. Some of them were Burdick, Peterson, Edmonds, Meyers, and Caldwell.

All of the Omaha Central grid-ders attended the mass meeting of the St. Joseph High School at the Electric Theatre the evening before the Turkey Day tangle. Each team appeared on the stage before the audience. Coaches Frank Knapple and Jack Mathew, and Captains Frank Wright and Fritz Cronkite addressed the gathering.

The team enjoyed a turkey dinner after the St. Joseph tussle. "Baby Jim" easily walked away with the eating honors, devouring two regular meals.

Many of the Purple pigskin men who have reached the manly stage of shaving failed to do so the week prior to the Tech game. After tackling a Central back the Techsters thus got the impression that they were fighting the battle of the Argonne forest all over again.

Shelley Condon, Central's snake-crawling fullback, finished the football season in a tie for third place for the individual scoring honors of the city high schools. "Irish" accumulated twenty-four tallies during the year, while Frisch, who won first place, had thirty.

Decatur Trounces Central Reserves

Second Team Defeated 25 to 0; Several Bextenites to Graduate

Playing a much heavier and experienced team, the Central seconds were defeated by a score of 25 to 0 by the Decatur first stringers at Fontenelle park, Saturday, November 22.

Scoring touchdowns the second and third quarters and two in the fourth, the outstate boys outplayed the Purple the entire game. "Skip" Bexten put his second stringers in near the end of the third quarter and gave every gridman in uniform a chance to play.

Graduation will take away many outstanding players from the reserves. Those graduating are Spiegall, guard; Riddle, tackle; Jetter and James, ends; and Knowlton and Mertz, backfield men.

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Central Alone Not Handicapped by Graduation; Five Men Back

NO TECH REGULARS

By HOWARD WILCOX

If the Benson Bunnies flip their way to another city basketball championship this winter, it will be through the development of inexperienced material. Only two of those reporting for practice at the suburb school have played under fire.

However, the returned pair will by no means be a handicap to the cage aggregation of that institution. One of them is Max Egbert, an all-city forward last year, and the other is Adolph Swoboda, a miniature hoopster of no mean ability. Benson's other veteran material consists of Wolber, Kosman, Adams, and Swanson, substitutes of last season.

Four Regulars Here

Coach Adams' report is not so bad except for the fact that Central has four regulars back plus one letterman who played consistently toward the close of last season.

Graduation and the eight semester rule hit every Omaha high school hard this basketball season. Tech got the worst deal. The Maroon coach reports no regulars back, and there are but four of last year's substitutes returned. One of them is a letterman.

Bluffs Schools Fortunate

At South two of last year's regulars and three first string reserves are on the squad. North has one regular, Zentz, and three substitute veterans, Tietsort, Mitchell, and McLeod.

At Creighton Prep Pratt, a forward of last season, is the only regular returning. The Council Bluffs schools have several lettermen back. Tee Jay has five, four of which will graduate in January, and Abraham Lincoln has three of last season's regulars.



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