

Girls—the Father and Daughter
Banquet is Tonight—6:30
Bring Your 'Dad'!

The Weekly Register

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XL. No. 11.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 4, 1925

Next Tuesday and Wednesday
We Debate Creighton
Boost the Team!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Club Has First Meeting; 175 Girls Come

Girls' Organization Elects Two Temporary Officers

Music Begins Meeting New President Appoints Six Committees Monday

"Let's do this—Oh, no, let's—"
buzzed one hundred and seventy-five
girls at the first meeting of the
club Thursday, Nov. 18, in 445.
The girls discussed the work and
purpose of the club, and elected
Gretchen Standeven as temporary
president. Katherine Allen was ap-
pointed secretary.

Program Given

Before the business discussion a
brief program was presented; Mar-
jorie Smith '28 played the violin
and Jennie May Ahko '28 sang two
songs. Billie Mathews, chairman,
Helen McChesney, Adah Allen, Elea-
nor Viner, and Lillian Field were
in charge of the program for the
evening meeting.

Committees Appointed

Six committees were appointed
Monday Nov. 23, by Gretchen Stand-
even. The name committee con-
sists of Mary Sue Eddy, Kathryn
Indoe, Mildred Gosman, and Helen
Baldwin.

The sponsor committee is made up
of Helen Peterson, chairman, Ruth
Maddens, and Mary McCall. Mem-
bers of the size committee are: Eliza-
beth Jonas, chairman, Caroline
Sachs, and Georgene Rasmussen.
Sue Hall, chairman, Jane Warner,
and Lucille Reader are on the officers
committee. The purpose committee
consists of Sarah Pickard, chairman,
Nellie Thorsen, Grace Kroph, Lyle
Robinson, and Mae Hindman.

The committees will decide on
their topics and report to the whole
club at the meeting next Thursday.
The club will accept or reject the
committee reports, and form a con-
stitution from the resulting decisions.

Members Registered

Girls who wished to join the club
signed up with Miss Julia Carlson,
English teacher, in 111 this week.
By Wednesday over two hundred
girls were registered.

Students Give Program Wednesday in Homeroom

How would you like to have a
peppy program every week in your
homeroom? Music and readings were
presented to Miss Myrna Jones'
homeroom 445 last Wednesday morn-
ing by members of the class. Pro-
grams are a weekly occurrence in
445.

Three readings were given. Vir-
ginia Jackson's was on learning to
drive a car. Virginia Hogle's was en-
titled "When Papa Holds My Hand."
Nancy Marie Marble also gave a short
reading, "The Laughing Man."
Dorothy Ream and Virginia Hogle
sang "Bye-Bye Blues" accompanied
by Dorothy on her banjo-uke.

Jeanette Cass Studies Music in Eastman, N. Y.

Modulating to all major and minor
keys is one of the requirements that
Jeanette Cass '25, who is taking a
conservatory course at the Eastman
School of Music and Dramatic Art at
Rochester, N. Y., must fulfill. She
must also be able to detect major
and minor seconds when played and
distinguish between major, minor,
and augmented intervals.

Miss Cass was prominent at Cen-
tral in operas and glee club perfor-
mances.

Cinderella Reappears

A Cinderella in Central's halls!
The clock struck 12, and a cer-
tain little too anxious to
reach the luncheon, was
brought to an abrupt halt when
her trim, black patent-leather
slipper flew off in a most em-
barrassing fashion.

Midst throngs of rushing stu-
dents Miss Cinderella minus one
of her slippers, sat calmly on the
west stairs between first and sec-
ond floors. Quite composedly
she waited for an accommodating
friend, who was obliged to de-
scend half a flight in order to
recover the obstreperous cause of
delay.

Staff Discusses Mystery O-Book

Bulletin Board to Notify Staff Members of Plans

A mystery book! That is the de-
sire for the 1926 O-Book expressed
by the section editors at a meeting
recently in room 139. New ways
of making the O-Book a success
were discussed.

"It has always been hard to get
all members of the staff together.
This year we want the staff to be
an organization and to have every-
one on it feel that he is a part of
it," said Mary Claire Johnson, edi-
tor. A bulletin board has been
placed outside of 215 so that each
member can see what is being done.
Boxes will be placed in the O-Book
office for each editor and committee
head so that the members can com-
municate.

A senior art class under the di-
rection of Miss Mary Angood will
be held the second semester; the
pupils' project will be art work for
the O-Book. The members on the
art committee of the staff will con-
stitute the class, and the work will
be on competitive bases.

Each editor is to look over the
old O-Books and exchanges for
ideas and hand in his plans by the
end of the week. A type committee
consisting of Martha Horn, Martha
Anderson, and David Forman has
been added to the staff.

Central Librarian Opens Two Book Exhibits to Pupils

Two interesting book exhibits,
one of art material and the other of
humorous works, have been opened
this week in the Central high school
library by Miss Juliette T. Griffin,
assistant librarian. Throughout the
year Miss Griffin will exhibit various
types of books to aid the students
and engage their interest in various
fields.

The tar books are on display on
top of the vertical files near the
southwest alcove. The "Grammar
of Ornament," one of the books, is
worth more than \$100 and couldn't
be replaced, according to Miss Grif-
fin. Various types of books, includ-
ing one on how to look at pictures
to properly appreciate them, are
on exhibition. The books are now
open for circulation.

Humorously inclined individuals
are encouraged to browse about
among the books in the humorous
exhibit. All types of comical writ-
ing are represented. The books are
on the case behind Miss Shields'
desk.

Prize Contest to Help Ticket Sales for Opera

A chance to win good Christmas
money or free seats to Central's
opera, "Sweethearts," is being offered
to students for selling tickets to the
opera or submitting a good poster. A
first prize of \$5 will be awarded by
Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the
music department, for the person
selling more tickets than 15, and
\$2.50 as second prize. Two tickets
are offered to the boy and girl for
submitting the best poster.

Ticket sale opens Monday, Dec. 7.
Seats may be reserved at the box
office beginning Tuesday morning at
7:30. No person will be allowed to
reserve more than six seats at one
time. Reservations will also be made
during lunch periods and after
school.

Both poster and selling contests
are open to anyone interested.

Sam Stern Gains Title of Largest Depositor

Banking the largest amount this
week, Sam Stern, member of F. Y.
Knapple's homeroom 120, swelled
the total deposits of banking day to
\$51.16. He deposited \$35.

The number of depositors was 30.
J. W. Lampman's homeroom 229
again had the greatest number of
depositors with 10 pupils banking a
total of \$5.93.

Other homerooms that banked
with their number of depositors are:
rooms 39 and 38, five each; room
218, three; room 11, two; and
rooms 141, 237, 337, and 235, one
each.

Debates on American history
questions have been the order of the
day in Miss Edith C. Field's Ameri-
can history I classes the past week.

Teacher Announces Names of Students in Dramatic Contest

Selecting 31 contestants out of a
large field of competitors, Miss
Myrna V. Jones announced Tuesday
the names of those students who will
compete in the school dramatic con-
tests to be held in the Central audi-
torium soon after the holidays. Win-
ners of the contest will represent
Central in the district contest early
in the spring.

Final tryouts were held at the be-
ginning of the week. Contestants are
grouped in six classes: humorous,
story telling, original orations,
classical orations, extempore speak-
ing, and dramatic.

No boy is entered in either the
humorous or dramatic sections.
Twenty-two girls will compete for
honors in these classes. Humorous
selections will be given by Muriel
Patterson, Mary Wilma Fletcher,
Dorothy Ream, Ruth Ziev, Elsie
Wallin, Gwendolyn Howland, Vir-
ginia Hogle, Catherine Gipson, Betty
Furth, and Catherine McNamara.

Central's dramatically inclined
girls are Jayne Fonda, Nancy Marie
Marble, Maxine Board, Jane Glennon,
Dorothy Schad, Marjorie Ochiltree,
Harriet Northcutt, Katherine Duna-
way, Doris Hosman, Janie Lehnhoff,
and Iris Kilgore.

One lone contestant, Virginia
Fonda, has thus far been found to
compete for a place in the story tell-
ing class. Special tryouts may add
more story tellers, according to Miss
Myrna Jones.

One Portia and several Websters
have been selected for the oratorical
division. Byron Dunham and Irene
Jackson will give classical orations,
while Warren Creel, Fairfax Dashiell,
and Eugene Nelson have written
original speeches.

Donald White and Paul Prentiss,
diminutive freshmen, showed their
speaking ability and won two out of
the six places in the extempore speak-
ing class. Byron Dunham, Warren
Creel, Fairfax Dashiell, and Reuben
Zaitchick are also competing for ex-
tempore honors. A few places are
still open in both the oratorical and
extempore class.

Company C Wins First Place in Cadet Regiment

Company C, first battalion, cap-
tained by Robert Rix, won the third
regimental Monday afternoon at
which the promotions of Finley
McGrew, from sergeant company B
to second lieutenant of the same
company, of Howard Myers, from
sergeant company F to second lieuten-
ant staff, of Rezin Plotz from
second lieutenant company B to sec-
ond lieutenant company C were an-
nounced.

Second place was awarded to com-
pany D of which Clifford E. Harris is
captain. Third place remained dis-
puted with a tie between company A,
captained by James Mason, and com-
pany E of which Henry Moeller is
captain.

Farnam School Students Send Letter to Masters

The eighth grade class of Farnam
grade school presented their grati-
tude to the editorial staff of The
Weekly Register in a letter to J. G.
Masters for copies of the paper re-
cently received.

Two of the graduating class are
prospective Centralites and are es-
pecially interested in the paper.

The letter was written in behalf
of the whole room by George Har-
gaden, secretary pro-tem.

Toe Dancer in Opera Must Have Light Hair

Glory is in store for some petite
blond toe dancer, for the call has
been issued for a solo dance in the
coming opera, "Sweethearts." A try-
out was held last Wednesday after-
noon after school in the auditorium
for all those who possess the above
qualifications. It is certain that
some small dancer will achieve her
long sought after ideal, glory.

Teachers Take Inventory

Teachers in the natural science de-
partment counted 17,322 articles in
their inventory of the equipment of
the four laboratories and four store-
rooms which are used by the depart-
ment.

Dr. Herman Von Schulte, dean of
the Creighton Medical college,
talked at the tea given by the Teach-
ers' Book club Tuesday, Nov. 24, in
the library.

Junior Class Will Organize Next Tuesday

Election to be in 215—Three Sponsors to Hold Over

Office Card to Admit

Candidates Check Activities and File Names in 148

At the heels of the recent election
comes the election of officers for
the junior class next Tuesday in
215. The three sponsors to con-
tinue this year from the seven hold-
ing over from last year were select-
ed by lot in 337 last Monday night.
The chosen three, G. E. Barnhill,
Miss Ella Barrett, and Mrs. Grace
Holmes McManus, then planned the
election.

To be eligible for voting, a stu-
dent must have 15 credits checked
up in the office, and in order to be
admitted to the election he must
have an admittance card from the
office. All candidates checked up
their activities with Miss Barret in
237 and filed with Mr. Barnhill in
148 by 4 p. m. yesterday.

The officers to be elected are:
president, vice-president, secretary-
treasurer, two sergeants-at-arms, a
reporter, and two sponsors. One
minute nominating speeches will be
allowed for each nomination.

Before nominating a teacher for
sponsor, one must get the consent of
the teacher.

Central Debaters Enjoy Banquet

Dual Debate with Creighton Freshmen to Begin Season

Arousing keen-edged enthusiasm
for the coming dual debate with the
Creighton university freshmen next
Tuesday and Wednesday and
launching a campaign for victory-
winning support from the student
body and faculty, Central's debaters
started off the new season with a
banquet in the Central cafeteria
Friday evening, Nov. 20.

W. E. Reed, former president of
the Board of Education and donor of
the Reed debate cup, urged the
Central verbal artists to win the
city championship and gain perma-
nent possession of the trophy. Cen-
tral now has two legs on the cup.

The new debate pilot, F. D. Nel-
son, replied to a toast given by
Elizabeth Halsey, secretary of the
Debate club. Leona Pollack, one
of last year's debaters, assured the
banqueters of alumni support.

Byron Dunham, president of the
Debate club, was toastmaster. Fair-
fax Dashiell toasted the seniors,
Warren Creel the juniors, Justin
Wolf the sophomores, and Donald
White the freshmen.

Faculty Social Meeting Has Solos, Refreshments

Eat, drink, and be merry! With
tea and wafers interspersed with de-
lightful conversations and entertain-
ment, the Central high faculty as-
sembled in a get-together meeting
last Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Senior Alfonso Reyna, head of the
modern language department, sang a
vocal selection, "La Paloma," in
Spanish. Miss Bessie Fry, English
teacher, entertained the faculty with
two vocal numbers, "Two Eyes of
Grey" and "Ishtar."

Household Arts Students Make over Old Dresses

"New clothes for old" is the mot-
to of the household arts and millin-
ery students of Miss Chloe Stock-
ard and Mrs. May Jones.

Dresses made from old goods
which the students dyed, mended,
and patched are the troubles of the
household arts IV classes. Hats are
the projects of the millinery pupils.
After making tiny models they are
now busily engaged in making new
hats or remaking old ones.

Miss Muffet, Little Jack Horner,
the Hare, and the Spider, opera
characters, are having their cos-
tumes made by the costume con-
struction class. Each member of
this class is also working on a spe-
cial project, that of dressing dolls in
costumes of periods in history.

Omaha Hi-Y Boys Attend an Annual State Conference

Leaders of the Hi-Y clubs in
Omaha high schools assembled at
Beatrice and Fremont last Friday,
Saturday, and Sunday for the an-
nual State Older Boys' Conference.
The Omaha Hi-Y clubs sent a dele-
gation of 22 to Beatrice and 28 to
Fremont. Central was well repre-
sented at both places.

According to Harry Hansen, presi-
dent of the Fremont group, the pur-
pose of the meetings was to solve
everyday problems of high school
boys. Speeches and discussions
featured the program.

Local Hi-Y members in the re-
spective cities entertained the visit-
ors. The theaters of both Beatrice
and Fremont invited all the boys to
be their guests Saturday afternoon.
Harold Thorpe, captain of Com-
pany F, spoke at the opening ses-
sion in Fremont on "What I Ob-
tained from Other Conferences."
Altogether there were ten speeches
in the course of the conference.
Dean Fordyce, dean of the Univer-
sity of Nebraska Medical college,
and Walter W. Head, president of
the Omaha National bank, delivered
two of the outstanding talks.

Commenting on the Beatrice con-
ference, Charles R. Stearns, presi-
dent of the delegation, said, "I only
wish that every boy in Central could
have been with us and received the
value we got from our meetings."

Before leaving Omaha, each
group met at the Y. M. C. A. and
elected its officers. The following
boys were chosen from the Fremont
delegation: Harry Hansen of Cen-
tral, president; Frederick Pierce of
North, vice-president; Rodman
Swanson of Tech, secretary; and
"Bud" Thorpe of Central, treasurer.
The other group chose Charles
Stearns of Central president and
Clarence Waidelick of Tech secre-
tary-treasurer.

E. E. Micklewright, boys' work
secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spon-
sored the trip to Beatrice, and his
assistant, Alex Luce, accompanied
the other delegation.

Science Pupils Identify Stars on Moonlight Hike

After sliding over the edge of a
cliff and eating their supper under
it in the moonlight, Miss Maud Reed
and ten botany and elementary
science students identified many of
the constellations last Friday night.
This is the second star hike that
Miss Reed has sponsored this se-
mester.

The hikers walked to Camp Gif-
ford and back to Sunset Point where
they cooked their suppers over a big
fire and studied the stars. On the
way from Camp Gifford they ex-
amined the springs for planaria,
which they are studying, and found
several good specimens, according
to Miss Reed.

Sister of Mrs. Atkinson Dies from Heart Disease

Mrs. Mary Creigh, prominent
Omaha club woman and sister of
Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of the
history department, died at her
home on Monday, Nov. 23, from
heart disease.

Many friends and relatives will
miss Mrs. Creigh, who has been an
active member of the First Presby-
terian church and has conducted the
current topic department of the
Omaha club.

Civics Students Make Excursions to See Jails

What's in a jail? Civics students
found out last Tuesday afternoon
when they made an excursion to the
county jail in the court house and
to the city jail at the police station.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the
social science department, took a
group of students to the city jail,
and Miss Ethel Spaulding, social
science teacher, took another group
to the county jail.

Pupils Win Type Awards

Typewriting awards for efficiency
were won last week from the Royal
Typewriter company by Joe Zwie-
back, 39 words per minute, Happy
Francis, 33 words, Erma McMullen
32 words, and Irene Jackson, 30
words.

By contributing a nickel, each of
the students in Miss Margaret Muel-
ler's English classes in 210 have
the use of a pencil sharpener, good
ink, and paste.

Future Journalists Meet at Convention

One Thousand Delegates Go to Annual C. I. P. A. Meeting

America's future-journalists met
last Friday and Saturday at Central
high school, Madison, Wis., for the
sixth annual convention of the Cen-
tral Interscholastic Press association
under the auspices of the University
of Wisconsin. One thousand C. I.
P. A. delegates were present.

At the same time four national
conventions besides the Interschol-
astic Press association were held.
Editors and business managers of
college annuals and newspapers
each held their first annual confer-
ence. Two new organizations were
formed, the Central Printing Teach-
ers association and the American
Association of High School Teachers
of Journalistic Writing.

The remote states of California,
New York, Washington, and Penn-
sylvania sent delegates. Tom Mur-
phy of Piedmont, Calif., received
the silver loving cup for coming the
farthest distance to attend the con-
vention.

Vaudeville, state yells, and danc-
ing were the main features on the
program for the banquet given for
the five journalistic organizations.
East Side high school, Madison,
Wis., received the cup for putting
on the best vaudeville act.

Omaha Pupils Have Opportunity to Win Bread Essay Prizes

"The Staff of Life" is the subject
on which all school children in Om-
aha and the surrounding territory
have the opportunity to win a great
prize. Prizes totaling \$500 will be
awarded by the Standard Bakeries
corporation for the best 300 word
essays about bread. The contest
closes Monday, Dec. 7, and checks
will be mailed on Dec. 18.

The prizes are as follows: First
prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third
prize, \$25; 10 prizes of \$10 each;
25 prizes of \$5 each; 100 prizes of
\$1 each. Essays must be written on
one side of the paper and must not
be more than 300 words in length.
Each contestant must have his
name, address, age, and grade in
the bottom of each sheet of paper.

Essays are to be mailed to Con-
test department, Standard Bakeries
corporation (Jay Burns bakery),
Twentyeth and Cuming streets. The
juries of the contest are: R. A.
Van Orsdel, Dr. Jennie Califas, Dr.
Herman von W. Schulte, R. N.
Narris, and A. J. Dunlap.

Senior Class Has School 1925 Debate Championship

Talking their way to a 3 to 0 vic-
tory, the senior class debate team
gained for themselves the champi-
onship of the school in the final in-
terclass debate held after school in
235 Tuesday, Nov. 24, in room 235.

Upholding the affirmative of the
question, Resolved, That the mem-
bers of the president's cabinet
should have a right to the floor of
Congress, George Blaetus and Mary
Claire Johnson, the victors, showed
their superiority over the sophomores
team, Harold Pollack and Justin
Wolf, with an exceptionally well-
presented argument.

Miss Irma Costello, history teach-
er, Charles B. Morearty, and R. Leo
Beveridge, Omaha attorneys, were
the judges at the debate. Fairfax
Dashiell presided as chairman.

Centralites Win Honors in Camp Poster Contest

Centralites won all the honors in
the poster contest for the Citizens'
Military Training camps sponsored
by the National Women's Auxiliary.

Maurice Okun '24 won first prize.
The decisions were made Nov. 12,
of \$10. His poster will be used on
an Omaha billboard. Second prize
of \$5 was received by Ted Anderson
'24, and honorable mention was
given to Helen Thorsen '28, Ted
Ruf '28, and Maurice Shields '25.
The prize Omaha poster was en-
tered in the state contest, the win-
ner of which will be entered in the
national contest.

Two members of Miss Bessie
Shackell's third hour Latin V class,
Lea Rosenblatt and Jessie Stirling
'27, are asking for the formation of
a Greek class.

Feast Awaits Many Fathers and Daughters

Parent-Teacher Association Sponsors Initial Banquet

Program in Auditorium

Cast of Central Students Will Present Pag- eant

Juicy Swiss steak and apple de-
light with a mountain of snowy
whipped cream are some of the pal-
atable awaiting fathers and daugh-
ters who, under the auspices of the
Parent-Teacher association, will
hold a banquet in the school cante-
ria at 6:30 this evening.

After the feast a program will be
given in the auditorium. Three
speakers will develop, in the course
of ten-minute speeches, the theme,
"Greater Co-operation between
School, Father, and Daughter." Miss
Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, will
speak from the standpoint of the
school, Judge Charles A. Goss will
give the father's ideas, and Gretch-
en Standeven, a senior, will tell the
daughter's views.

Pageant to Be Given

"The Pageant of the Epics" will
be presented following the after-
dinner speeches. All fathers and
daughters holding banquet tickets
will gain admittance devoid of
further charge for the performance.
All others will be charged 15 cents.

Ticket campaigning conducted by
Miss Bessie Shackell has been car-
ried on since last Monday morning.
Representatives were appointed in
all homerooms to sell banquet tick-
ets and report results to their re-
spective captains stationed in differ-
ent parts of the building. The seven
captains were: Rita Starrett, Me-
tesena Gepson, Twila Hostetler,
Emily Rutter, Helen Peterson, Ber-
nice Elliott, and Katherine' Indoe.
Alfonsa Reyna took charge of the
money turned in to the captains.

Replaces Son Banquet

Harley G. Moorhead, president of
Parent-Teacher association, sugges-
ted that a father and daughter cele-
bration be held in place of the regu-
lar father and son banquet this year.

Student Dies on Monday from Poisonous Malady

George Mayes '28 died last Mon-
day morning at 2:30 at the Method-
ist hospital. The evening of the
Lincoln-Central game, Nov. 7, a
poisonous malady, which he had suf-
fered from last summer, returned.
He was taken immediately to the
hospital.

The funeral was held yesterday
afternoon at the Hoffman-Crosby
funeral home at 2 o'clock. Fred
Larkin '28 and "Manny" Robertson
'26 assisted by Roland Galloway,
Henry and Donald Errion, and Curtis
Buckingham of Technical high school
were pall-bearers.

George was 15 years old.

Teachers' Forum to Hold Mock Trip Around World

Tour the world! The Teachers'
Forum will have a trip around the
world on next Friday, at 8 o'clock.
The starting point will be North
high. Talks on different countries
will be used instead of boats. Mrs.
Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, has
charge of the sale of tickets at Cen-
tral.

Twenty-two of the 40 January
seniors have had their graduation
pictures taken.

Calendar

Friday, December 4—
Central Committee meeting in
room 118.
Debate club meeting in room
440.
Fathers' and Daughters' Ban-
quet in cafeteria at 6:30.
Pageant of the Epics in the
auditorium at 7:30.
Monday, December 7—
Gym club meeting in room 425.
Wednesday, December 8—
Liner Travel club meeting
in room 235.
Thursday, December 9—
Girls' club meeting in room
445.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



STAFF

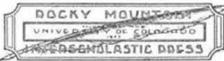
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 Editorial Writer: Nellie Thorsen
 Sport Editor: Frank Ackerman
 Copy Reader: Miriam Wells

Reportorial
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 Helen McChesney
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EDITORIAL

HOW ABOUT IT?

This is not the end of a semester—far from it; nor is it the beginning of a new one. Therefore the following may seem a little untimely. It is not, however, since it is never untimely to consider one's course of study.

A June senior was heard to remark the other day, "I have made one serious mistake in my high school course. Instead of beginning in my freshman or sophomore year to interest myself in one subject and make myself known along that line, I have just taken what everybody else has taken."

Hundreds of students in Central feel the same way about graduation. They realize that if they had made themselves recognized in one direction, in addition to taking their regular course, they would have made themselves much better known in school and would have derived much more satisfaction from their work.

The boy who makes himself known by his posters for the Road Show and the Opera, or by his cartoons in The Weekly Register, gets a great deal of pleasure and notice from his art. The person who affiliates with the glee clubs enjoys the activities connected with that organization—the opera, and the various entertainments given every once in a while—as well as the prominence gained from participation in the activities. Then there are those who gain recognition through the expression department, through the journalism, or through the commercial department. These students—the ones who take part in the senior play, the Road Show, or the opera; the ones who are frequently on the programs at the mass meetings; the ones who are always thought of as leaders in their respective departments—are the ones whose names are known around school.

Are your father and you going to be among those present tonight?

"IN WINNING, IN LOSING—"

Fate decreed that Central's pigskin warriors should lose to Tech. And after a bitterly-fought, tooth-and-nail struggle, the Purple eleven succumbed, outscored but not outfought. But the supreme victory, that of good sportsmanship, was shared equally between the two aggregations. For in spite of the deadly rivalry existing between the two, cold statistics show that Central was penalized only five yards and Tech a measly 15. This same spirit of fair play and squareness was likewise in evidence in the opposing grandstands.

Central's student body is also worthy of congratulations on their fine display of school spirit. Never letting down in their pep, outcheering their opponent's larger yelling corps, Central and her royal colors stood shining in defeat, down but not out.

That game is now history. But that spirit is not! The same pep and enthusiasm can boost the basket ball quintet on to victory. Let's go!

It is better to go around with a chip on your shoulder than to carry a block.

ABSENCE MEANS FAILURE

It is a well known fact that absence is a great reason for the number of failures every year. It takes some statistics, however, to really drive the fact home. In the Nebraska Educational Journal for October, 1925, some facts were given concerning failures. Six per cent of the students in American public schools are failing, according to Superintendent J. H. True, of the McCook public schools. An article from the Michigan Educational Journal states that about 90 per cent of all the failures are due to absences. Thus over five per cent of the students in American public schools fail merely because of absence.

It has been proved through research that while the entire cost of teachers salaries in the United States is about five million dollars, the cost of these repetitions is two million dollars. The Michigan Education Journal also states that most of these absences are unnecessary because "on examination days our attendance of pupils invariably rises from about 90 to 99 per cent."

Another pleasant thought: only two more weeks till another vacation.

CHEERS AND JEERS

Cheers congratulate the victors; jeers greet the losers. The conquerors deserve the plaudits, because in a struggle for supremacy they have come out on top. That, however, does not signify that the conquered merit an outburst of derision.

A player who has done his best, fought square to the last drop, does not have to face defeat with shame. No one can do better than his best. Any person who has given his supreme effort and is a good loser has earned praise instead of ridicule.

Just think what sports would be without game losers!

Twenty more days of actual school work left this semester; still time to make the grade.

If you enjoy seeing your classmates make impassioned love, don't miss the opera, "Sweethearts," which lives up to its name. The choruses, harmonies, and love-making are all that anyone could desire.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Following the example of last week, I should start this column with a snow storm so you'll get the drift of it.

Most of the so-called free verse is free because no one would pay anything for it.

"Shall I go down the chimney first?"
 "Soot yourself."

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a very meek man?"
 "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

"I never was so bored in my life," said the plank as the carpenter pulled the brace and bit out of it for the tenth time.

You'll find out on Christmas who your "close" friends really are.

Speaking of squeaks how about a rusty hinge?

Teacher: "Use taxidermist in a sentence."
 Freshie: "Let's take a taxi, der mist is very heavy."

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again—to get the point of these squeaks.

Yours till the water pails.
 Lynne.

I take history first, because I love it, and second, because I can't graduate without it. Second reason first.

Girls, I hear that Richard Hudnut has a very good line.

P. "Do you know Dickens works?"
 K. "It's about time he got a job."

"That's a snap," said he, looking at his girl's picture.

Don't cry over spilled milk—There's enuf water in it already.

All the world's a stage and most of us are only stage hands.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To start in Central high; Four years flew and Jill was through But Jack was three years after.

One glass eye Has Herbert Metchup He got that way From drinking ketchup.

Cashier to butcher as dog enters shop: "Watch out or that gay old dog will step out with your chicken."

If I don't step out somebody will step on my neck.
 Zee

This may be Greek but it isn't a Doric column.

Who instructs the school of sharks—Jonah's whale?

Know the story of sour grapes? Remember it makes a good alibi.

Bored one over the wire: "I thought you hung up."
 Boring one: "No, I didn't."
 Bored one: "Why don't you?"

Foey Foey, where have you heard that before?

Before I started writing these I was told not to copy from College Humor or Literary Digest—I'm too nice to read the former and too sleepy to read the latter.

There, I must take care lest I break an arm patting myself on the back.

As Shakespeare would say "I cannot tell a lie; I came, I saw, I conquered, and I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

And then they served a plate of raspberries.

"Hump" said the camel.
 "Link" said the lynx,
 And the monkey shouted "Evolution."

Well I'm tired, aren't you? So long.
 Deb

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
 Day by day in efray vay der skool bord is getting better or worse. Last week it was better. Ve had too exter days vacshun so ve could be tankful for der tests ve didn't hafe too take. At our house ve celebrated by hafing turkey und listening to a football game offer der radiator. Und vrum vot I hear, dot turkey und Notre Dame looked chust aboud der same ven ve und Nebraska got thru mit dem. I enchoyed der first day inormously but der second day ve might as vell had skool as I was sick und vouldnt hafe been there anyway.

Veek after next der skool is holding vot dey call der Opera. I don't no much aboud it except dot on der signs day say somedings aboud sveetherts. I gess only couples is to be admitted. If it is annuder vun of dese new fangled dances I am off uf it vrum der start. I nearly broke my neck last veek trying to do der Jamestown.

Speaking uff der Jamestown reminds me uf a history test vot I had last veek. Der teacher asked us, Ven und vere was Jamestown founded? Vot is dis says I, "a dancing class?" "Don't ask any foolish questions," says she. Can you beet dot, Fritz? It was her dot asking der foolish question und she vouldnt let me say a vord. Vell, I had too gife an answer so I put down aboud September 1, 1925 somevhere in der U. S. but it vould be chust like her to mark that rong.

Sometimes I tink teachers is awfully mean,
 Hoping you is der same,
 HANS.

Exchange

The Main Avenue high school's drill team, San Antonio, Tex., took second place in a military competitive drill held at Dallas. In this state wide contest, the team drilled against five Dallas companies, and took a prize of \$45. Over one hundred boys competed.

The wrecking of "U" Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, has been started at the University of Nebraska. The building was condemned because it was thought unsafe for further use. The old campus bell, which has hung from the roof on the south side since the school first started, will be removed and kept as an historical relic.

The first edition of The Mirror, a paper to be published monthly by the students of Valley high school, Valley, Nebr., was issued in November. This eight-page mimeographed paper is full of live school news and enthusiastic school spirit.

Omaha Technical high school holds an interesting contest with an unusual prize for the winner. To the homeroom which receives the least number of library notices during the quarter, will be awarded \$5 and the privilege of buying for the library a new book.

Hobo day, a day of general gaiety was held at Austin high school, Chicago, Ill. Both the student body and the faculty appeared at school in costume. The last two periods of school were dismissed and a mammoth parade was held. Many stunts and features added to the fun.

For the benefit of school organization, a real senate, consisting of one member from each school organization, has been formed at the Sand Springs high school, in Sand Springs, Okla. The senate meets once a month with the student council, where the problems of classes are discussed.

Managing Editor Has Three Special Hobbies

Writing headlines, biting nickels, and confusing F. H. Gulgard are the chief delights of Bernice Elliott, managing editor of The Weekly Register. As managing editor, Bernice holds one of the most responsible positions in the high school. Hers is one of the five ten-pint activities. She has the task of writing all the large front page headlines on Central's paper.

A born executive, Bernice can see or think nothing but The Weekly Register. At eight o'clock every morning she arrives at 32C to begin work. When she's not making the front page dummy, she's biting nickels. Between times, she dashes through the halls at full speed in defiance of all Student Control members.

Next semester, when her work on The Weekly Register ends, Bernice will be managing editor of the O-Book.

The Cafeterian's Nightmare



THAT THE CHARLESTON FIENDS HAVE INVADDED THE CAFETERIA WITH THEIR CRIME

Events of Central's Halls

Romance in all its glory has returned to the dim and dusty halls of dear old Central. Even Cinderella herself has returned in the person of a small, dark, dainty sprite with dancing black eyes. Alas! Poor little Harriet lost her shoe at Twentieth and Farnam streets. Young Prince Charming searched for his Lady Faire, and at last he found Harriet and fitted the wee shoe to a wee foot of a dainty miss.

The old yellow slicker is now passe. With these cold mornings, the fur coat has come into its own on the shoulders of the independent young ladies who promenade the winding halls.

Those heroes who fought so bravely during the last war with Tech have been laid to rest. Their dusty, mud-covered uniforms were thrown in a heap—outside 215. Volunteers are now being enlisted for basket ball. May Dame Fate treat them as kindly as she did their fortunate brothers.

Alumni

Charles Mallinson '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end at his home.

Henry Jorgensen '24 was recently elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the University of Nebraska. Henry was also admitted to the Golden Eagle organization.

Bess E. Haykin '22 is employed as office secretary to William R. Blumenthal, superintendent of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

John Waterman '24, a sophomore at Park college, Parkville, Mo., spent Thanksgiving week-end with his family in Omaha.

Frances Elliott '25, a freshman at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., made the freshman girls' hockey team.

Helen M. Hartman '24 entertained Daisy Little and Gladys Foreman of the Tri Delta sorority of the University of Nebraska for Thanksgiving.

Lawrence Mollin and James McMullen, both of '25, came home from Grinnell college for Thanksgiving.

Hazel Henry and Lucille Larson, both of '24, will take leading roles in "The Goose Hangs High," a play to be presented Dec. 15 by the Wynn Literary society of Midland college, Fremont, Nebr.

George Harrell '25, who is attending Ames college, Ames, Ia., spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here.

Ruth Harriet Richmond '23, who attended the University of Omaha last year, is now at Grinnell, Ia.

Frances Fetterman '23 returned to Omaha last Friday from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., where she had been visiting for two days.

Dorothy Sherman '23 and her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Sherman, who are spending the winter in the east, will return to Omaha about Dec. 20 for the Christmas holidays.

Dorothy Parsons '25 and Ruth Ruhka '24, students at Grinnell college, visited their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Kathryn Freitag '25 is attending the Van Sant School of Business.

Chaff

A school paper's a great invention. The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame.
 —The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Ia.

First convict: "When I get out of this place I'm going to have a hot time, aren't you?"

Second convict: "I don't know. I'm in for life."
 —The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Squire: "Did you send for me, my lord?"

Launcelot: "Yes, and make haste! Bring me the can-opener, I've a flea in my knight clothes."
 —The Central High Record, Sioux City, Ia.

Dark alley,
 Banana peel,
 Fat man,
 Virginia reel.—Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

A rooster discovered an ostrich egg, and rolling it into the henhouse said, "Now ladies I don't want to embarrass you, but here's a sample of what other folks are doing."
 —The Ranger, Crested Butte, Colo.

"So Mary refused to marry you, did she? Why didn't you tell her you have a rich uncle?"

"I did, and now she's my aunt."
 —Blue and White Daily, Los Angeles, Cal.

Judge: "When you found the thief, why didn't you seize him?"

Policeman: "My club was in one hand and my revolver in the other."
 —The Line O'Type, Moline, Ill.

Pin your faith on no man; you might get stuck.—The Franklin Tolo, Seattle, Wash.

Lunchroom Spies Hunt Cafeteria Dishwashers

Beware! A wicked, misery-bringing plot is being hatched in the Central high school cafeteria. Miss Mabel Carter and her corps of helpers have devised a way of having all the lunch dishes washed free of charge. Beginning next week, Central students will perform the disagreeable task.

In various nooks and crannies of the cafeteria innocent-looking spies will be concealed. Their eagle eyes will ever be searching, searching for dishwashers. From out of the huge crowds that throng the lunchroom at noon hour, they will select only a few, qualified students to keep Central's dish supply fresh and clean.

The owl-eyed spies will find their dishwashers by a strange method. Muscle-bound freshmen neglecting to carry their used water glasses to the proper place will receive a summons to the dishpan. Lazy, shiftless students leaving their soiled dishes on the tables and about the cafeteria will spend their future lunch periods shining plates. The spies are out for properly qualified dishwashers.

Miss Carter conceived of the new idea only recently when she saw the large number of students neglecting to carry their dishes to the proper place after using them.

Popular Jingles

A military call, by a fellow fair and tall,
 Is a command obeyed! He will not be dismayed.

He's on S. C. and on stage crew,
 I know his name, do you?

Name of student will be printed next week.

Katty Corner

Harlan Wiles '26 seems very enthusiastic about practicing certain parts of the opera. I wonder!

Evidently, George's fame began before high school. The following writup about him appeared in the "Book of Dundee":
 Short and stocky
 Very cocky
 Little "Mickey" seems to be,
 But he's speedy
 Never seedy
 Little Mickey from Dundee.

Bernice and Elaine, you'll have to admit your trip to Madison was quite Rezinable.

Wonder why Irene H. brought "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" to school the other day? Not returning to your childhood, are you Irene?

Sherman Welpton believes in magic. He was thinking of giving the magician \$10 the other day to find his (Sherman's) overcoat.

A certain fair-haired monitor in the library fourth hour calls Candice Norman, and Irving the eternal tangle. We always have it with us.

Hugo Carroll says that George Washington never exerted himself to show the girl that he loved her.

Well, Harry, we guess you ought to know by this time that negative comes before the verb.

We can't figure out why DeLoe whose initials are D. T. is wearing an initial L. fing. We hope it's nothing serious.

We wonder if "Gibby" was detained forcibly or otherwise in Lincoln for several days.

"Swede" Lindell evidently thinks that victrola records will keep Virginia from getting lonely on nights when he can't see her. How about it, Virginia?

That reminds me, do you suppose that descendants of the Charleston dancers will be knocked out?

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—Gee, I was thrilled to see the Register delegates return from Wisconsin. You know so many of these triangular affairs turn out scandalous that I marvelled at their return. The old Lucille sad happening of their trip was that one of the delegates lost 20 cents.

Tuesday—I'll have to get some auto accessories to get along in Central, I guess. A starter in the form of an alarm clock to get me to school on time; a brake to keep me from slipping into too terrible low grades; gears so I can change my rate of speed in running for the lunch line; a shock-absorber to keep me prepared in case I pass an exam.

Wednesday—I got kicked out of the library! The monitor in the library gave me the first thing she ever gave away. She gave me a hint to quit note writin' an' talkin' I don't like to take sumpin' for nothin'.

Thursday—I lent an ear to the singer last nite and felt like Jiggs when Maggie squeaks.

Biology Students Have Complete Daily Program

9:30 a. m.—Get up.
 10:00 a. m.—Eat breakfast.
 10:30 a. m.—Late for school.
 10:31 a. m.—Sit in office for an hour.

11:15 a. m.—Study-hall Write notes.

12:00 m.—Eat lunch. Two candy bars.

12:30 p. m.—Skip school.
 1:00 p. m.—Go to show.
 3:00 p. m.—Get out of show.
 3:00 p. m.—Eat.

3:30 p. m.—Bum around town.
 5:30 p. m.—Go home.
 6:00 p. m.—Eat supper.
 7:00 p. m.—Play bridge.
 9:00 p. m.—Go to a dance.
 1:00 a. m.—Go to bed.

Don't get up the next morning but skip school for the rest of the week.

Events of Far Future

Miss Faye Williams, famous international dancer, who is coming to the Brandeis theater Nov. 37, 1933, will give a special performance in our auditorium Nov. 38 at the special price of 25 cents. Miss Williams was a pupil of Central high in 1925, and all pupils should take advantage of this special rate and see her act.

Junior Honor Society Picks New Officers

Verne Reynolds Gets Presidency; Other Offices Taken by Girls

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores of the Junior Honor Society assembled at their general election last Wednesday morning in room 45. Verne Reynolds '26 of the Gamma chapter was elected president of the organization. Gretchen Goulding '27 of the Delta chapter and Edith Victoria Robins '28 of the Epsilon chapter will be secretary-treasurer and vice-president, respectively.

Verne Reynolds is an active Centralite as a member of the Student Control and Monitors' Council. He is also manager of athletics.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke on the future plans of the organization's activities, and Gretchen Standeven, temporary chairman, announced that the new sponsors elected at the faculty meeting Nov. 23 are Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Louise Stegner, and Miss Bozell. Each chapter is to elect one more sponsor from their respective class sponsors. Miss Pearl Rockefeller has already been chosen as the senior's representative.

At the chapter meetings held Tuesday, Nov. 23, during homeroom and before school, each chapter elected a secretary and an executive committee of three as well as candidates for the general election of the whole society.

Gretchen Standeven presided at the meeting of the Gamma chapter in room 130. Nominees chosen for president of the whole organization to be elected at the general election were Verne Reynolds and Helen McChesney. Billie Mathews was elected secretary of the chapter, and James Mason, Bernice Elliott, and Ruth Manning were chosen as the executive committee.

The members of the Delta chapter, which met in 127, elected Janie Lehnhoff secretary. The executive committee chosen is composed of William Ure, Doris Cramer, and Margaret Wigton. Tom McCoy and Gretchen Goulding were nominated for secretary of the whole organization.

Nominees for vice-president of the entire society chosen at the meeting of the Epsilon chapter in 129 were Edith Victoria Robins, and Andrew Towl. Dorothea Brown, Lucille Reader, and Louis Robertson form the executive committee. James Bednar was elected secretary.

School Children to Hear Special Symphony Music

Special concerts for Omaha school children have been planned by the Omaha Symphony orchestra at 11 a. m. on Thursday, Jan. 28 and again on Tuesday, March 23. A rate of 25 cents a concert is the charge for students. A concert typical of the two future programs was given last Wednesday.

Sandor Harmati, conductor of the orchestra, has assisted in presenting programs of this kind to the school children of New York city.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, Central high school pupils attending the concert will have to go on their own time.

Science Division Raises Own Microscopic Animals

Interesting achievements have been the outcome of economies in the natural science department. Microscope animals that had to be bought from the University of Nebraska formerly have been raised in the laboratory or procured by students.

'Teacher in Modern Class Room Can Learn from Children'—Dr. J. F. Hosis

"I had better say this in a low tone—the teacher in the modern class room can even learn from the children," Dr. James F. Hosis, professor of education at Columbia university, New York, declared to a large meeting of the Forum in the Central high school auditorium last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 when he gave a lecture on the "Modern Elementary School."

"To strive together, to think together, to work together with a common purpose, with a common principle, and with the same great objective in the light of the present day is the problem facing those instructing in the modern elementary school," said Doctor Hosis.

Contrasting the conditions of yesterday with those of today, Doctor Hosis brought out the vast dif-

ference necessitating a constant process of adjustment. Why should old methods which help in no respect to solve new problems be used? Why should people remain in a fool's paradise? He condemned "dead wood" in courses as it is "worthless and contributes nothing to education in the phases of human experience."

"But we have befooled ourselves when we accept and approve without question education by a short cut," the speaker said.

Doctor Hosis expressed the need of a partnership between teacher and student. The one would have more wisdom, but the other would be eager to accomplish what the first would share. It is the duty of the teacher to help young people, to be a social leader, to guide lives rather than be, as is the popular belief, a "reservoir" or a "dynamo."

Jo's Derby Makes First Appearance

A new mascot of The Weekly Register office—Jo's derby! A smart mascot? Indeed it is. It could pass the latest style exam with high honors. Every Registerian has slapped it down on their heads and confessed that no one would know that they were simply "reporters."

Lagging behind the Charleston a little, the girls' derby struts in, and Josephine Thomas takes the role of "Modish Mitzel" in introducing the new style at Central. The hat is just like a man's except for a few wee bright-colored feathers tucked in the front of the band.

Department Holds Test to Increase Interest in Typing

New weekly contests for the purpose of stimulating interest and increasing the speed and accuracy of type students are now being held by the typewriting department. Each week the names of three students from all classes having the highest speed and the three with greatest accuracy are posted on a chart giving the speed, the typewriter used, the grade, and the number of mistakes.

Winners of the speed contest last week were Max Rosenblatt, writing 64 words, Maurice Miller, 58 words; and Achilles Mazzeri with 54 words. In the accuracy contest, Sam Fregger came first, writing 39 words per minute without an error. Jean Stirling wrote 23 words with only two errors, Allen Schrimpf 22 words with two errors, and Cyril Davis 17 words and two errors.

Titians to Sit Together at Banquet This Evening

The Titians decided to sit together as an organization tonight at the fathers and daughters banquet in their short meeting outside the auditorium last Tuesday.

The members ushered for the Mary Howard concert last Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher and sponsor of the club, by the request of the members, is going to arrange a special homeroom for the club next semester.

Members of Gym Club Tryout for Road Show

First tryouts for the part of "Isis," the main character in the Gym club Road Show act, took most of the time at the regular Gym club meeting last Monday afternoon in room 415.

Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Reader, Says She Had Intellectual Complex

"Oh yes, I suffered an intellectual complex after I graduated from college!" laughed Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, when interviewed backstage at the Brandeis theater after her reading of Jacinto Benavente's "Evil Doers of Good" before the Drama league Tuesday, Nov. 24. She explained that as a sophisticated college graduate she had decided that dramatic readings were too frivolous and that she should turn her hand to something higher.

Aside from that one period of yearning to do something she considered nobler, Miss Scheerer has held steadily to her appointed task of presenting readings. Now she has a studio in New York, the Studio of Drama, where she teaches dramatics, spending half of the time giving recitals.

"I used to speak a lot in high school, just like everyone else!" she said, with a dramatic movement of her hands, and a hasty shrug. From childhood on Miss Scheerer has shown herself to be a real dramatic artist, for she was continually winning laurels by her speaking in high school.

Wearing a pale green taffeta dress designed with narrow black stripes and silver lace, suggestive of the days of Velasquez, a corsage bouquet of rose and violet, offsetting the cluster of tea roses tucked low in her soft, auburn hair, Miss Scheerer's personality presented the atmosphere of Spanish romance. In telling her tale, her wonderfully expressive blue eyes and lovely hands, skilled in the arts of using a fan, rivaled her voice.

Soprano Sings Wide Variety of Selections

Mary Howard, in Gorgeous Costumes, Brings Applause

Gorgeous costumes and a wide variety of numbers brought hearty applause from the audiences which heard Mary Howard, American soprano, last Wednesday afternoon and evening in Central's auditorium. Miss Howard was assisted by Madge West Sutphen, Omaha violinist, and accompanied by a Duo-Art reproducing piano.

"The eastern songs of the desert are my favorites," Miss Howard explained after the concert. Three of these, "The Camel Driver," "The Flute Player," and "A Prayer in the Desert" by Ruth Kelso Clarkson, were on the program. "The songs are in manuscript form and only two or three other people, those of Metropolitan Opera company, use them," she said. The group is dedicated to Miss Howard.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Last Rose of Summer," and "Annie Laurie" were the selections of the first group of songs. For the second number, Musetta's waltz "Quando m'an vo" from La Boheme the soprano wore a full-skirted, pink silk frock, made in Paris over sixty years ago.

In the garb of a slave girl, Miss Howard gave a group of desert songs. Two short songs, "The Lilac Tree" and "April Fool" were enthusiastically applauded. For a Spanish group, "La Segadora," "La Partida," and "La Mantilla," Miss Howard wore a fringed white Spanish shawl splashed with roses.

Accompanied by the Duo-Art piano, Madge West Sutphen played Drida's well-known "Souvenir," Kreisler's "Leibsfreud," "Adoration" by Borowski, and "Rondino" by Beethoven-Kreisler.

Among the Centralites

Dorothy Wilson '28 moved to Des Moines, Ia., Saturday.

Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home near Havelock, Nebr., with her sister.

Lucille Redfield '27 spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lincoln and attended the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game.

Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Columbus, Nebr.

Betty and Marion Watkins, '28 and '29 respectively, visited in Indiana during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Amanda Anderson, teacher of mathematics, motored with her brother and sister to Urbana, Ill. last week-end.

Carrie Coffman '26 spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sutherland, Ia.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, spent last week-end in Avoca, Ia. visiting Miss Belle Hetzel, Central history teacher.

Project Notes

An Egyptian court scene from a Theben wall painting has been completed by Norman Swanson. Emily and Irma Cihler have finished their clay models of Cretan and Spartan pottery. Water color designs from Greek vase decorations were painted by Ella Swoboda.

Walford Meyers has turned in his reproduction of a Roman fossa, and Charles Battelle has completed a radio set for the project collection. A model of Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was made by Glen Rhoades, and a model of the Mayflower by Wallace Anderson.

Vaunita Oswald and Josephine Porter dressed two dolls in Grecian costumes. Helen Johnson and Elva Jane Morrison dressed a doll in the costume of an Egyptian court. Virginia Mancuso designed an Egyptian peasant costume.

Harriet Nye completed the copy of an Egyptian pyramid tomb. Mary Bolzek made comparative alphabets in clay.

Need Any Flowers?

John H. Bath
The Careful Florist
Ja. 1906 1804 Farnam St.

Florence Mueller '26 spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house in Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Ethel J. Spaulding, social science teacher, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Harriet Northcutt '26 and Doris Hosman '26 took the parts of Dora and Alice, respectively, in "Excuse Me," a play presented at Garvin's Hamilton theater last Thursday by the Epworth league of the Walnut Hill Methodist church.

Lois Rhyo '28, Gertrude Welch '26, and Nathalia Field '27 took the parts of angels in a vesper playlet given at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

KOCH WAVES

Werner Mucke, who came from Holland three months ago, played some violin selections from KOCH last Saturday night. He is one of the best artists who ever played over the station, according to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, is arranging for a series of lectures over the station soon.

A report on one of the station's programs was recently received from Bloomington, N. J.

KOCH will be on the air every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and may go on the air Sunday afternoons.

Nancy Marie Marble '28 presented three readings over the station last Saturday night. She was accompanied on the piano by Helen Docekal '28. The pieces were entitled "Who's Afraid," "Red Head," and "I Wish I Were a Janitor's Child."

Tutoring in French and Spanish.
120 So. 35th St. Ha. 1724

GIRLS!

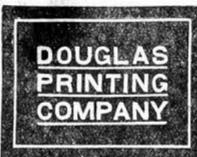
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Central's Boosting Units

SPANISH CLUB

Roundelays, dancing, a comle Spanish play, songs, music, frolics—some games, and delectable eats will keep the Spanish students out of mischief at the party tomorrow night given by the Spanish club at the home of Gertrude Welch, Cherry Croft farm, one mile northwest of Benson. The final plans were made at the meeting of the Spanish club in 127 Tuesday.

"The First Quarrel," played by Nathalia Field, Glenn Haugness, and Gertrude Welch is the comedy to be presented. Louis Armstrong will sing, and Jack Adams will play the saxophone.

Everyone whose name has been turned into Gertrude Welch will meet at 62nd St. and Military Ave. at 7:30 to be taken in cars to Cherry Croft.

BUSINESS CLUB

Adoption and signing of the revised constitution took place in the meeting of the Business club in room 229 last Tuesday.

Margaret Foley '26, president, appointed club chairmen and members of various committees. Henry Peterson '26, Harold Abrahams '27, Edward Kurtz '26, and Carl Falk '26 were the chairmen appointed for the initiation, membership, publicity, and entertainment committees respectively.

The club decided upon their membership pins.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

As a part of their charity work, the Lininger Travel club aided two families at Thanksgiving. The needs in food and clothing of both were filled. One was a family of six and the other two elderly ladies. A radio was installed for the latter by one of the girls' fathers.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learned "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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24 Hoopsters under Knapple Out for Team

Egan, Lepicier, and Jones Only Lettermen Returning

Out of the mothballs with the basket ball. Coach F. Y. Knapple has started practice in earnest with a squad of 24. Every afternoon after school in the north gymnasium the noise necessary to the hardwood floor game may be heard.

"Manny" Robertson, who has recently finished distinguishing himself on the gridiron, will be available only for a part of the season. Besides graduating at the end of the semester, he will attain the age of 21 during the winter.

After the team has settled down to real business, the only letter men who will play under the Purple and White will be "Bill" Egan and Ray Lepicier, guards, and Horace Jones, forward.

"Wally" Marrow, mainstay of Central's teams for three seasons, will be missed as much on the hardwood this winter as he was on the gridiron during the fall months.

Many of last year's reserves are expected to show up in good fashion. "Heinie" Glade, "Jim" Hamilton, Ben Stipphen, and Thomas Love should be seen on the court this year. Wallace Chadwell, Verne Reynolds, Jerry Cheek, DeLoss Thompson, "Art" Pirruccello, Jess Scholle, James Mason, Claude Mason, Carl Tolander, Leon Fouts, DeWitt McCreary, Dwyer O'Hanlon, John Wright, Roger Hall, Harry Rich, and Wesley Waltz are others from whom Coach Knapple may choose his team.

Lincoln Forces Havelock out of Football Race

Whitewashing Havelock out of the state grid picture last week, Lincoln high gained undisputed possession of the eastern Nebraska pigskin championship for 1925. The Boiler-makers ended with the zero half of a 52 to 0 score in an elimination scuffle for the state crown. Tomorrow at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Coach H. P. McCandless will send 11 North Platte grid-dlings against the Brownie-built machine in the finals for the state pigskin supremacy. The Platters, seeing the Lincoln-Havelock tussle from the grandstand, viewed with alarm the Capitalians' devastating march which made the rivermen the underdogs.

Down in Havelock the Boiler-makers are bemoaning their folly. They could not think of ending their 1925 campaign unbeaten, so they had to challenge the Links. And the Links, finding an aggregation they could defeat, made the most of the situation, tearing through the suburbans' line for eight touchdowns.

The McCandless crew's pennant stock underwent a strong bull movement when they entered the finals by taking a 24 to 6 fall out of the Curtis Aggies.

Saints Have Best Record

St. Joe may have lost 16 consecutive grid scuffles to Central machines, but the Saints make up for it on the hardwood court. The Josies have hung up a better case record against the Purple than any other school, winning a percentage of .727 of their cage mills with Central.

The gleaming spot on the Purple record is their crushing 12 to 3 defeat of Sioux City. This was the Redskins' second setback in four years.

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Cage Artists Face Menu of 13 Scraps for Coming Season

What's the basket ball schedule?

Coach F. Y. Knapple has scheduled 13 contests. Four of the games are home contests for the Purple.

- Jan. 8—Grand Island, there.
- Jan. 12—Abraham Lincoln, here.
- Jan. 15—Creighton, here.
- Jan. 22—Sioux City, here.
- Jan. 23—Beatrice, there.
- Jan. 29—South, there.
- Feb. 2—North, there.
- Feb. 6—Lincoln, here.
- Feb. 12—St. Joseph, there.
- Feb. 13—Kansas City, there.
- Feb. 20—Tech, there.
- Feb. 23—Fremont, there.
- Feb. 27—Lincoln, there.

Register Selects All-World Eleven

All-star football teams are now in vogue, but all-world selections are rather scarce. The Weekly Register has picked an all-world crew that claims perfection. Only seasoned players were chosen.

Left end—Suey Side—a good end.

Left tackle—A Land Lord—you can't dodge him.

Left guard—M. Balmer—when he puts a man down, he stays down.

Center—Ure Boecher—knows how to handle the pigskin.

Right guard—Julius Caesar—throws them all for a loss (batted 1,000 per cent among the Latin students.)

Right tackle—Shap O'Roan—puts up an exasperating interference.

Right end—I. M'Teecher—doesn't let anyone pass.

Quarter back—Heeza Crank—always ready to kick.

Left half—E. Thur—puts many a man to sleep.

Right half—R. Baby—can't be stopped when he's got the ball.

Fullback—"Hi" Prices—can't keep him down.

Subs

Linesman—J. Barley Corne—always brings down his man.

Backfield—Charley Horse—forever causing trouble.

The left end is bestowed with the captaincy of this mythical eleven, for who can think of a better end than Suey Side?

Shap O'Roan is considered one of the greatest interferers the world has ever known. Heeza Crank is the find of the season, the best kicker heard of in centuries.

Dan D. Lyon was left off of the imaginary world-beater because he is "yellow."

Robertson Leads City Gridiron Point-Getters

"Manny" Robertson, crack Purple line annihilator, topped the heap in the race for city high school scoring honors. He registered 40 points.

Captain Joe Prerost, highlight of the Techsters, finished second in the point-getting scramble with 36. Fuxa of Creighton ended third from the peak.

Central cage quintets have won only two shutouts in the last 12 years. In 1917 Nebraska City submitted to a 23 to 0 walloping, while Sioux City was whitewashed the next season, 20 to 0.

Sixteen Quintets Enter Open Hoop Tourney for Boys

The open basket ball tourney for all boys in school is now in full swing, with sixteen teams in hot competition either for the tourney championship or the consolation title. The finals of both will be dished out on the day before Christmas vacation.

The second round will be played after school, Dec. 8, while the consolation will get under way Dec. 10. The semifinals of both divisions are scheduled for Dec. 15.

The teams are being called by numerals instead of by names. The first round clashes on Tuesday showed interest to be at fever heat.

The scores of the first round games Dec. 1: Team Nine 30, Team Fourteen 4; Team Eleven 16, Team Thirteen 10; Team Fifteen 36, Team One 8; Team Twelve 36, Team Eight 1.

All games are being played by seven minute quarters.

Changes Appear in Cage Pastime

New Rules Will Speed up Hoop Sport This Season

Basket ball will be a faster and better game this season, if the 1925 changes in rules work out per schedule. These alterations are likely to keep fandom dizzy for a while.

Probably the most important change is the abolishing of the goal zone. A player will hereafter receive two free throws when fouled "in the act of shooting for the basket" no matter where he may be. All other fouls will be penalized by one free toss.

Another radical, though not vital, modification allows a player to put his hand where he pleases (if he does not foul) on the jump at center. The former "hand behind the back" rule has been in use for quite a while.

After three certain plays, the sphere will be tossed up at the nearest foul line instead of at the center. The trio are: (1) when the ball lodges in the support of the basket, (2) when a player touches the free throw line on free toss, (3) when player interferes with ball or basket while ball is on edge or within the basket.

Time can now be taken out for technical fouls. Whether the foul is made or missed, the ball will be tossed up from the foul line.

Girls Receive "O's"

"O's" and chevrons were awarded Tuesday afternoon in room 425 to girls who have made sufficient number of points. Miss Evelyn Hinton, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Ideals of Athletics." Schaefer's method of resuscitation was explained and demonstrated by Dorothy L. Jones and Dorothy Zimmerman, members of the "O" club.

Anne Carlson '26 and Ida Tenenbaum '27 were two girls to receive "O's". Chevrons were awarded to Marjorie Gangestad, Lea Rosenblatt and Emily Rutter.

Evelyn Adler, Mary Boyer, Margaret Colegrove, Betty Craig, Katherine Dunaway, Barbara Everts, Harriet Fair, Lucille Gesman, Oetha Ingram, Iris Kilgore, Louise Sonderegger, Elsie Sopher, Ruth Stark, Rose Weber, Jean Whitney, and Faye Williams are now owners of two chevrons.

Those who received one chevron are: Adah Allen, Katherine Bloss, Alice Buffett, Margaret Cathers, Emily Eastland, Martha Hooser, Helen Howe, Ruth Kulakofsky, Alice Lloyd, Roberta McGill, Marjorie McKie, Myrtle Mitchell, Katherine Morse, Harriet Nesladek, Marjorie Ochiltree, Myrtle Ochiltree, Dorothy Pardon, Dorothy Pretz, Marie Sabata, Dorothy Saxton, Helen Semin, Betty Smith, Dorothy Smith, Mary Elizabeth Snavely, Josephine Thies, Mildred Vasko, Evelyn Wetherin, and Dorothy Wright.

Two Aggregations Lay Claim to City Second Team Title

Claimants here, claimants there, claimants everywhere. The funny part of it being that they are all claiming the same thing. That is the city second team championship. The claimants include North and Central, and used to embrace Tech.

Coach Bexten's proteges think that the title is theirs because they won three contests, lost none, and tied two. The Eskimos claim the championship on the basis of their one victory, no defeats, and four ties.

Tech, because all through the season they played ineligible men, has dropped out of the running.

Now, all that has to be done for Central to win a city championship is for her debaters to get busy and argue the Northerners out of the title. Think it'll be easy?

Grid Warriors Cop Sextet of Battles, Losing Two Games

With prospects none too bright at the beginning of the season. "Papa" Schmidt and "Beau Brummel" Knapple developed a smooth-working, pile-driving grid machine for 1925. The pigskin chasers copped six melees and dropped two.

The final tabulation:

Central 19	Fremont	0
Central 14	Beatrice	0
Central 13	Council Bluffs	0
Central 12	Sioux City	3
Central 18	St. Joe	0
Central 0	Lincoln	21
Central 7	South	6
Central 0	Tech	9
		83
		39

This gives the team a percentage of .750.

Tech High Delays Purples' Revenge

Another year to wait—and hope. Centralites can at least claim that they have something to look forward to.

With high hopes that the jinx would end and the Purple would stand supreme above the Maroon of Technical, Central turned out as one person to the annual Central-Tech football battle, a week ago, Saturday, only to see their team lose 9 to 0 after a hard fight.

The contest was on even terms in the initial period. Central would advance the ball a little way, Tech would hold, and Muxen would drop back and punt. Then the process would be duplicated, with the sides changed.

In the second quarter Nelson kicked 55 yards, with the wind, to the Central two-yard line. The Purple promptly kicked out, and Tech took the ball on the 35-yard line, from where they advanced to the five-yard line. Central held, and Nelson calmly dropkicked a goal from the 15-yard mark.

The rest of the second period and all of the third were featured by impregnable defenses. In the fourth quarter, with all of the Tech backs working well, the Maroon shoved the ball across in an advance that started in midfield. Prerost lugged the pill across, but Nelson missed the try-for-point.

Captain Joe Prerost can be acclaimed as the real hero of the contest. Under the Purple colors, Lepicier, Muxen, and Robertson were bright spots.

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Maroons to be Dangerous

Tech seems to be the school that is going to be a serious challenger to Central's claim to the 1926 cage crown. The Maroons have Prerost, Nelson, and Swenson from last year's squad, and Skelley, all state center two years ago from Creighton.

Five Central Gridsters Land Places on All-City

Five Central gridsters earned positions on the World-Herald all-city eleven, probably the most official mythical team in the city. These satellites were Ray Lepicier, Elmer Greenberg, "Bill" Egan, "Manny" Robertson, and "Bud" Muxen. The entire quintet is composed of seasoned regulars.

Lawson, Gerelick Seem Promising Cage Timber

Ernest Bearg, head coach at the University of Nebraska, found two of Central's former hoopsters working out on the hardwood floor at the second basket ball practice of the season. "Vint" Lawson, star guard on the 1923 team, and "Phil" Gerelick, flashy running guard, were the two Centralites bidding for positions on the varsity crew.

According to the Basketball Court, conducted by KFAB, the Buick station at Lincoln, Neb., "Vint" has the jump on most of the candidates for guard positions as he is in fine condition because of his training for Nebraska's varsity football eleven on which he distinguished himself in several games during the past season. It was also announced that "Phil" Gerelick had a dead eye for the basket and was one of the best bids for a forward position at the present time.

Fifty candidates answered the second call.

57-6 Victory Easiest

Only once in 12 years have Central basketeers gone over the half-century mark. In 1917 the Purple hoopsters smothered Beatrice, 57 to 6.

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