

The Coffer-Miller Players Perform
at 3:00 and at 8:15 Today!
Will You See Them?

The Weekly Register

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Final Exams Start on Monday!
Are You Prepared?
Study Counts!

Vol. XL, No. 15.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 15, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senior Girls Are National Honor Pupils

Mary Elizabeth Sawtell and
Alice Fitch are
Chosen

Honor Pupils Active Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service Feature

Alice Josephine Fitch and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell were the two honored members of the January seniors to receive membership in the National Honor Society yesterday morning. Both of the girls have been prominent in Central activities and distinguished throughout their high school career for their scholarship, service to the school, and character, the requisites of the society.

"Beauty of character and helpfulness in the senior class, willingness to cooperate, and conscientious service, the best characteristic one can possess" was the way Principal Masters described Mary Elizabeth Sawtell.

Both Girls Active.

As editor of the January section of the "O-Book," reporter for The Weekly Register, vice-president and secretary of Spanish club, and vice-president of the Greenwich Villagers, Alice, has contributed real service to the school. Mary Elizabeth is a member of the January section of the "O-Book" and has been a member of Spanish club for two years.

Committee Deliberates Long.

After much deliberation Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, the committee, consisting of Principal Masters, chairman, J. E. Woolery, F. H. Gulgard, Alfonso Reyna, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and the Misses Jessie M. Towne, Julia Carlson, Autumn Davies, Evelyn Dudley, Mary Elliott, Helen Lane, Ellen Rooney, and Sara Vore Taylor came to a decision Thursday morning.

New Classes in Music to Start Next Term

Beginning voice, harmony I, appreciation I, and music I are new classes to be offered by the music department for students next semester. Each subject gives full credit.

"All students should have musical appreciation before graduation," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. "You do not need to be able to sing or play to take this course, but you will find it very valuable. The main object of the course is to stimulate appreciation of music in the student."

The voice class, which is to be offered before school, consists of special voice lessons such as would be taken from a private teacher. All students planning to enroll in any of the music classes should see Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, or Mrs. Pitts at once.

Students Give Scene of Shakespearan Play

Thrillingly portraying the parts of Shakespearan characters, pupils in Miss Evelyn Dudley's second and fifth hour English VII classes acted the first scene of act five in "Macbeth." This sleep walking scene was performed in the darkened class room last Monday.

In the second hour class, the characters were: Lady Macbeth, Betty Furth; gentleman, Catherine McNamara; and the doctor, John Staley. In the fifth hour class, the students portraying the same parts, respectively were Frances Deitz, Doris Atack, and Sam Bender.

Former Teacher Promoted

Charles M. Bracelon, teacher of history and debating at Central from 1903 to 1907, has been advanced from assistant of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, to vice-president, making him head of the legal department of that company. He has worked up to this position in a period of eight years.

Project open house will not be held tonight after school so that the student directors in the department may have a chance to review for exams.

Newly Appointed Managing Editor



RUTH MANNING
Ruth Manning will be managing editor of The Weekly Register for next semester.

January Graduates Will Sponsor Plays Today in Auditorium

Creating the weirdness and fantasy of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving and the clever humor of the "Rivals," a comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the Coffer-Miller players, a traveling repertory company, will appear under the auspices of the January senior class, at the school auditorium today at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. for the respective performances.

The two plays were chosen from a group of six offered by the players. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is continuous in movement and filled with a variety of incidents. In keeping with the superstition of the period, a phantom atmosphere pervades the drama. "The Rivals," in contrast with the preceding play, is a comedy full of humor and wit. Many plot complications create suspense, and the unusual characters of the production are exceedingly entertaining.

Miss Martha Miller and Jess Coffer produce and direct the plays. All of the costumes were designed by Miss Miller. Stage scenery is to be brought by the players. The company's circuit consists of 150 colleges, and they have already presented "The Rivals" over five hundred times.

Former Register Editor Gives School Old Issues

A relic of the days when Central had 20 faculty members and when the chief organization was a Stamp Collecting society was presented to Central high school last Friday by Edward L. Bradley, Omaha attorney, editor of The Register 35 years ago. Mr. Bradley's gift was a bound issue of all the Registers published in 1890 and 1891.

The Register at that time was an 18-page monthly magazine published entirely by the editor and his assistant. The subscription price was 50 cents a year and ten cents an issue. "When we wanted subscribers," Mr. Bradley said, "we walked up to a fellow and said, 'Hello, Jim, got half-a-buck?'"

Through the influence of his father, Mr. Bradley secured for his publication articles from two famous writers, W. H. Herndon, author of "The Life of Lincoln," and Robert G. Ingersoll. The magazine consisted of editorials, essays, stories, jokes, and personals.

Few Holidays to Relieve Monotony of Next Term

Vacations relieving students of the monotony of school are few and far between. The nearest holidays will be next week when the Centralites will be required to attend school "only" to take final examinations.

On Feb. 12 the students will enjoy a half holiday in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Another half holiday will be given to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Journalists Will Rest

Relief will come to busy journalists next week. According to custom no issue of The Weekly Register will be published during examination week. The new journalism II class will put out their first paper, Friday, Jan. 29.

Two Central Pupils Win Essay Awards

Katherine Gray and Randolph Claassen Win \$10
in Contest

Two Central high school students, Katherine Gray '28 and Randolph Claassen '29, won \$10 prizes in the recent Merit Bread Prize Essay contest, conducted by the Jay Burns Bakery company of the Standard Bakeries corporation. Out of the 25 \$5 prizes offered, seven were received by Centralites, while one-tenth of the 100 \$1 prizes were awarded to Central students.

In the \$5 prize list, six out of the seven Central students were girls. Catherine Riordan '28, Helen Searle '28, Evelyn Kallahaer '29, Ellen Lynch '27, Margaret Lavelle '27, Bess Laverty '27, and James Mason '26 make up this list.

Four junior girls led the group winning \$1 prizes. The girls prove to be the better essayists again with eight girls and two boys making up a group of ten winners. The pupils are: Mary McCall '28, Neva Hefflin '27, Mattie Prage '28, Helen Herck '28, Harriet Northcutt '26, Claude Mason '26, Elaine Smith '27, Stanley Shapiro '26, Helen Knapp '27, and Alice Putman '27.

The judges of the contest were: R. A. Van Orsdel, president of the Board of Education, Dr. Jennie Callias, member of the Board of Education, Dr. Herman von W. Shulte, dean of Creighton Medical college, R. M. Marrs, principal of South high school, and A. J. Dunlap, director of the College of Commerce of the University of Omaha.

One hundred thirty-eight prizes, totaling \$500, were offered in the contest.

Ruth Manning to Edit The Weekly Register

Managing editor and business manager of The Weekly Register for the spring semester were announced for the first time today by the Publication Board. Ruth Manning is the new managing editor and Pauline Lehmann, business manager.

Ruth, who was associate managing editor of the O-Book last year and sophomore editor two years ago, is faculty editor of the O-Book this year. She was chairman of the Central committee and vice-president of the Speakers' Bureau last year.

The new business manager, who belongs to the Lininger Travel club, Business club, and Central Colleens, was an advertising solicitor on The Weekly Register staff this semester and also holds two positions on the O-Book staff, being a member of the ad staff and the writup committee. Both girls are members of the Junior Honor Society.

Central Colleens Will be Big Sisters to Freshmen

Extension of the big sister system to embrace all girls new to the school and to give them more complete information on school institutions is the plan of the Central Colleens, who have taken up the work of last year's club.

An information bureau, to be established opposite room 215 for the first two weeks of the new semester, is one new feature. The big sisters will tell their proteges all about the details of administration, lunch periods, and library.

The first meeting of big and little sisters will be on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1 p. m., when the big sisters will help new girls with information cards and show them around the building.

New Spanish Teacher Has Many Exciting Experiences in Mexico; Bullfights, Theater, and Smoking Volcanoes are Few of Wonders

"Once I saw a big Mexican beating his little wife, who carried a baby. Nobody else noticed it, but it made me furious! I rushed up, struck him and cried, 'Coward.'" related Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt, who has just returned from a visit in Mexico to teach Spanish in Central next semester, when she was interviewed at her home Monday night about her life in Mexico. Miss Hunt finished by saying that the astonished pair stared at her, then fled in opposite directions.

"Another interesting thing in Mexico City was the Thieves' market. Petty theft is most prevalent there, and the thieves take their

Central Pupils to Win Prizes, Latin Classes

Miss Susan Paxson Wins
\$1,000 for Annual
Awards

The \$1000 bequest of Miss Susan Paxson, late Central Latin teacher, to the department of ancient languages, has made possible six annual prizes for Central Latin students, it was announced Monday.

Latin IV students will be eligible for three prizes, the first \$10, the second and third \$5 each. In Latin VI two prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively are offered. Those taking Latin VIII may work for an award of \$25.

Miss Paxson was one of the best-loved teachers who taught at Central, according to faculty members and former students. In her will she expresses the hope that others might be influenced to add to the fund, which she intended for encouragement in the study of the classics.

All awards will be made in June on the basis of class standing and special examination, it was decided at a meeting of Central Latin teachers. The plan for 1925-26 may be made permanent if it works satisfactorily.

Schools Offer Six New Scholarships

Eastern Colleges Open Competitive Freshman Awards

Six competitive freshman scholarships to Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and one special qualification scholarship to Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., have recently been opened to ambitious, energetic students desirous of obtaining advanced education. Miss Bessie E. Shackell, room 136, is in charge of the scholarships.

Mt. Holyoke is offering five sectional scholarships and one scholarship at large, each valued at \$350, to girls making the highest grades in the College Entrance Board examinations.

For the Holyoke scholarships, the country is divided into five sections; middle Atlantic, middle western, New England, southern, and western. The girl making the highest grade in each section will receive one scholarship. Central high school students will compete in the middle western division.

Some bright embryo genius making the highest grade in the whole country will receive the Holyoke scholarship at large. To be eligible for any of the scholarships, students must send in a registration application to the college before taking the examination.

Only boys of special character and high qualifications will be considered for the Haverford scholarship, given as a memorial to J. Kennedy Moorhouse, former Haverford student. No examination is required, but applicants are to arrange for a personal interview sometime before May by addressing the president.

The Moorhouse scholarship, worth \$300, covers nearly half of a student's necessary annual expense at Haverford. It is given to the freshman who in the judgment of the college president appears best fitted to uphold the standard of character typified by J. Kennedy Moorhouse.

Further interest in the formation of a Greek class has been shown by the request of two more pupils, Pete Politis and Mattie Pregar.

Four Cadets Get New Promotions

Twenty-four Boys Win Out
in Competitive
Drill

Four cadets received military promotion and 24 won distinctive honors of drill Friday, Jan. 8, when official spelldowns were held. Emanuel Robertson, formerly private, bugle corps, was promoted to corporal, bugle corps. George Harris was promoted from private, company C to corporal, company F, and John Carr from private, company B to corporal, company B. Earl Lapidus was promoted from private company D to corporal, company D.

In the official spelldown of company A, Seaman Kulakofsky won first place. Hugo Carroll placed second, and Howard Culver, third. First place in company B was awarded to William Walrath, while second and third honors went to John Carr and Chester Nielson respectively.

Bernard Tebbens, Wesley Laugel, and Ira Porter won first, second, and third places in company C, and Edward Sievers, Dennis Hall, and Kenneth Young annexed first three honors in company D. Roy Sievers won first place in company E, Howard Lundgren placed second, and Stanley Kiger third. In company F, De Witt McCreary, Clarke Wohlers, and Palmer Gallup won first, second, and third places respectively.

Freshman in each company standing the longest in their class were Herman Rosenblatt, company A; Edward Callin, company B; Byron Clark, company C; Dave Moriarty, company D; Thomas Austin, company E; and Russel Holister, company F.

Seniors to Graduate Friday at Tech High

The wide, wide world looms before the January seniors. One week from today, commencement will mark the end of their high school days. The affair will be held the evening of Jan. 22 in the Technical high school auditorium. The speaker will be Frank H. Gaines, attorney of the Gaines, Van Orsdel & Gaines, who will talk on "A Philosophy of Life."

The Rev. Clarence Allen of the First Methodist church will give the invocation; Ralph Van Orsdel, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas; and William C. Ramsey, chairman of the committee on teachers and course of study, will present the two Cadet certificates.

One hundred twenty-nine students will be graduated from the three schools, 78 from South, 43 from Central, and 8 from North.

Banking Day Discloses Decrease in Depositors

Banking day last Tuesday showed a decrease in both number of depositors and in amount deposited. The depositors numbered 17 as compared to 21 last week. The amount deposited was \$22.85, a decrease of \$5.31.

The largest sum banked was \$10, deposited by a single depositor in Mrs. Irene Jensen's homeroom 49. J. W. Lampman's homeroom 229 again led in number of depositors with seven pupils banking \$2.70. A depositor in Miss Lola M. Oliver's homeroom 141 banked \$5.

Other homerooms that banked with the amounts deposited are: room 39, \$1.45; room 237, \$2.15; room 337, \$1; and room 218, 55 cents.

Weekly Register Business Manager



PAULINE LEHMANN
Pauline Lehmann will be business manager of The Weekly Register for next semester.

Council Bluffs Wins over Central in Two Debates on Tuesday

With a double defeat at the hands of Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs, but with both affirmative and negative teams and arguments strengthened by the experience, Central's debaters came back from the disastrous Tuesday evening debates and began preparation for their coming dual debate with Lincoln next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thomas Jefferson's negative arguers defeated the Central affirmative team on their own floor by a 2-to-1 decision, while Central's negative, debating the Council Bluffs' affirmative there, lost by a 3-to-0 decision. Central's affirmative team consisted of Justin Wolf, Warren Creel, and Abe Fellman. The negative team that journeyed across the river was composed of Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham.

For the Lincoln high debate next Thursday evening, Central's affirmative team will go to Lincoln to meet the capitol city negative. Edward Brodkey, Justin Wolf, Warren Creel, and Abe Fellman are competing for places on the affirmative team.

Central's negative will debate at home for the Lincoln clash. The team will consist of Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham.

Latin Teacher to Cruise Mediterranean Sea Soon

King Tut's tomb, the whirl-pools of the Scylla, and the site of famous Troy are only a few of the many wonderful sights which Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, will witness in her Mediterranean cruise. She will leave Omaha Jan. 27 and will sail from New York Jan. 30.

Following the wanderings of Aeneas described in Virgil's "Aeneid," she will see Carthage, Egypt, Sicily, the Scylla and Charybdis, and pass near the site of former Troy and Palestine. "I think the trip will be very interesting," commented Miss Fulton when speaking of her voyage. "I will spend several days in Italy visiting Rome and other Italian cities."

When asked if she intended to escape our cold weather she told that in Spain, where she will spend part of her time, the weather is hibernial for nine months out of the year and infernal the remaining three so she didn't expect very much relief there.

Typewriting Students Win Awards of Merit

Typewriting awards were won by 14 students last week. Mary Woodland with 30 words per minute, Margaret Hummel with 32, Frances Jacobsen with 45, and Ida Minkoff with 46 won Royal awards.

Remington prize winners were Allan Schrimpf with 27 words per minute, Stanley Nesladek with 30, Pauline Rhoden with 33, Happy Francis with 37, Roger McCammon with 38, Marion Turkington with 41, Achilles Mazerri with 47, Joe Zweiback with 48, Morris Brick with 48, and Esther Jones with 41.

Miss Jessie Towne Talks

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, talked to the English VIII classes of Miss Bertha Neale in 139 last Friday on "Some characteristics of Modern Poetry."

January Class Will Celebrate by Banqueting

Edward Kurtz, Chairman
of Committee Makes
Preparations

Seniors to Sing Song

J. H. Beveridge, Belle Ryan,
and J. G. Masters
to Speak

Magnificently closing the pre-commencement festivities of the January seniors, the banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the grill room of the Athletic club. Under the direction of Edward Kurtz, chairman of the banquet committee, all the preparations have been made for the occasion.

The banquet program has been so arranged as to reflect and interpret the class motto, "Character before Fame." Lylyan Chudacoff will give a piano solo, the seniors will sing a class song, and new members of the National Honor Society will be announced.

Beveridge Will Speak.
Speakers on the program are: Superintendent J. H. Beveridge on "Rewards of Character—Fame;" Christine McCaffin, who will read the class prophecy; Edward Kurtz on "The Feminine Character;" Alice Fitch on "The Masculine Character;" Principal J. G. Masters on "Fame;" and Carl Falk on "Central's Contribution to Character and Fame."

The banquet committee met Thursday, Jan. 7, in 127 to make the final preparations. Sweet peas were chosen as the class flower and lavender and Nile green as the class colors. A surprise table-favor was decided upon.

Eight Guests of Honor.
Guests of honor at the banquet will be: Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, Principal J. G. Masters, Joseph H. Woolery, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Bess Bozell, and Alfonso Reyna.

Central High Controls Three Radio Licenses

For professional experimental research work, Central owns 9 XAR, one of the finest licenses issued by the government in that line. It permits transmission of programs on any wave length. Broadcasting under this license is carried on in the morning, reports on transmission are requested, and other important problems are worked out. The school also has two other licenses, KOCH and 9 SB.

KOCH, the regular call of the school station, broadcasts on a 250.5 meter wave length with 250 watts power. Programs under this call may be heard every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings and every Sunday afternoon.

The third license, 9SB, is used for code signaling in communication with amateurs.

Junior Boys Compose Non-Com Crack Squad

The tentative composition of the Regiment crack squad was announced Monday. The non-coms in this squad put on the drill act in the Road Show and during the year appear before various city organizations for demonstration.

Ten juniors make up the prize drillers. They are Richard Woodman, Emmett Solomon, Edward Sievers, Richard Devereaux, John Sundberg, Herbert Senter, William Ure, Clifton Smith, Benjamin Cowdery, and Finley McGrew.

Last year's crack squad appeared before the American Legionnaires and other organizations.

Masters Gives Talk

The Beecher Island and Wagon Box fights were the subject of a speech made by Principal Joseph G. Masters at South high school last Tuesday to boost the appearance of John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, in some readings from "The Song of Indian Wars" tonight under the auspices of the January seniors of South high school.

Members of the Teachers' Book club voted this week in room 221 on a list of 26 new books to find the ones most useful for the school library.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

"IT ISN'T THE COST; IT'S THE UPKEEP"
 "Applesauce!" says Youth when cautioned that cheating harms the cheat more than the cheated. Perhaps in medieval times they said, "Oh fie, to cozen me so!" but they meant the same thing.

"The highest price he can pay for a thing is to ask for it," said Emerson, and all this that means is just this: the cheater pays the highest price possible for the little he gets. In other words, he gets cheated himself.

All men like to think themselves good bargainers. They like to pat themselves on the back and say, "No one can get the best of you in a deal. You're a sharp one, all right."

Cheaters are only poor bargainers with themselves. For a while they quite naturally think that all is going well, for they have cleverly outwitted teacher and classmates by getting something for nothing. But eventually they will have to pay the original price, plus the interest. Always they will be scrambling to keep up the payments.

And in buying, it is also quite customary to examine the goods. No one would knowingly buy shoddy for all-wool. But then many knowingly take the pitiful purloined knowledge on top of the heap and easy to reach in preference to the worth while results of their own efforts, which may be a little hard to find, but which are worth looking for.

As they say of a certain car, so may it be said of cheating, "It isn't the original cost that counts, it's the upkeep!"

OLD STAFF GIVES WAY TO NEW

Does this issue of The Weekly Register hold any significance for you? Probably not. But great is its significance to members of the retiring staff and those of the incoming one. To the members of the old staff it means that our names have been on the masthead for the last time, that the feeling of owning The Weekly Register has been passed on to another class, that, in fact, we are now only outcasts.

It is with regret and joy, mostly the former, that we give up our paper. We know that the months we have spent on it have been full of fun in spite of the work attached to it. We know that we will miss counting our inches in the future editions, the joy at having fifty or so and the remorse at having only 14 1/2. We will secretly enjoy hearing the sad tales of the new journalists and take a wicked delight in their troubles, for didn't we have to go through them, too?

But still we are jealous of the new staff, we can't help it. We don't want to hand the paper over to them. Most of us, in gaining our positions, realized ambitions that had been with us since our freshman year, when we wandered around the third floor and saw and certainly heard the "lucky dogs" in The Weekly Register office—and we can't give up things like that very easily.

Since it must be done, however, we will make the best of it; and we hope that their paper grows better than ours, for that is the only way it can fulfil our dreams for it.

EXEMPTION FROM EXAMS THROUGH "A'S"

The cause of the argument: an enormous history assignment; the time: about a week before exams; the arguers: students, not January seniors; the subject: exemption from exams for all students with grades of "A." Those are the facts to an extempore debate which took place one day last week. Perhaps it couldn't exactly be called a debate because all the members were on one side, but it was clear that they had studied their cause and were heart and soul in favor of it. The gist of their argument was this:

All Centralites want to raise the standards of the school. All Centralites—except graduating seniors with grades of "B" or over—must take the final exams.

Most Centralites get low grades on these examinations because of nervousness.

If all students with grades of "A" were excused from the exams, more students would work for them.

Thus more students would get "A," and Central's standards would be raised.

This argument seems very logical. The conclusion seems to have been reached in a logical way. If anyone cares to refute the matter, he may send his arguments to The Weekly Register office.

WHY GO TO NEBRASKA?

Athletics, social life, and a general good time seem to crowd the minds of Central's busy seniors. Yet none of them are too busy to think ahead. I don't believe there is a single senior in school who is not forming postgraduate plans. Let me say here that he should be if he isn't.

"Central is, perhaps without striving to be, a college preparatory school," says Principal J. G. Masters. "A large number of our students attend universities."

Why should anyone travel to a far distant school when there is a university of high standing in our own "Cornhusker state?"

Any Nebraska high school student, and especially an Omaha boy or girl, may enter the University of Nebraska with a comparatively wide acquaintance. Friends help make life easier for the "freshie."

Later when the proud college "grad" is released with a sheepskin diploma, he looks with satisfaction upon his large number of alumni friends. However, their value is reduced to the minimum by the person who goes to college many miles from his own home.

Even from the pleasure standpoint the "Scarlet and Cream" has most other schools beat, I refer to Omaha students in this case. Think how easy it is to come home for vacation and week-end trips when the distance is 68 miles instead of a possible 568.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Extra! The faculty are all set for the execution next week—EXAMS.

"How is your police protection?"
 "Our police are protected all right—they carry pistols."

Sad isn't it—all windows have panes.

Things easily lost—your bank balance, frat pin, and self respect.

Doctor: "Exercise is what you need, my man; what do you work at?"

Patient: "I'm a bricklayer."
 Doctor: "Lay an extra brick every day."

Hot Lips

A quick witted man is Billy Maguire; He spit on his chin When his whiskers caught fire.

"Isn't that clock a little fast?"
 "I shouldn't wonder; it's a French clock."

It takes a bridge on a violin to get the music across.

"I know my eggs," said the hen as she scratched the china egg out of her nest.

The poets say That the bird Is on the wing. Upon my word It is absurd Because the wing Is on the bird.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

Some folks are awful liars, They lie the whole day long, If they ever get to heaven And join the angel's quire, I'm sure their part will be To play upon the lyre.

Of course the awfulness of the situation is enhanced if one's laboratory is directly before lunch, or if some "playful boy" that just loves to tease sits nearby. The mere sight of Spanish hamburger can drive one to distraction.

"My teacher just doesn't seem to realize how terrible it is," one girl was heard to sigh. "She's been handling them all her life and naturally can't see how anyone doesn't just adore to play around with earthworms."

Let's hope these poor abused creatures survive.

Thanks to Mr. Wrigley If it weren't for gum, some people wouldn't get any exercise at all.

She: "I wouldn't think of marrying such an intellectual monstrosity and physical misfit as you are, you numskull! Do you get me?"
 He: "Well, from the general trend of your conversation, I should judge not."

"Is your teacher old?"
 "Old? When they brought in her birthday cake with the candles on it, six guests fainted with the heat."

Beauty is only skin deep, but who wants to skin a pretty girl?

People we've been looking for but haven't met: a teacher who never flunked anybody.

Speedy
 "How do you study with so many typewriters going in the Register office?"
 "Oh that's nothing! I can read a chapter between clicks."

You can wander in the United States, but you must go to Italy to Rome.

Sculptors work in stone, but teachers work on ivory.

Old Lady: "Conductor, stop the train. I dropped my wig."
 Conductor: "Never mind, lady, there is a switch just on this side of the next station."

Lots of baseball players are pretty good but they seem to hug the plate. Watch them at lunch some day.

Some girls are pugilistic by nature. They knock the stuffing out of the davenport and beat the rugs.

She: "Why do you call our new home 'The Court?'"
 He: "Because all the furniture is on trial."

There was a boy at Central. Who was so very bright, The council turned the street lights out.

When you come to the end, And have nothing to say, My advice is to stop Without further delay.

Gasping Garland Grange gave gruff, greedy Gallagher good Georgia grapes gathered green.

Dainty Dina deeming deficient decrees decently done defeated dad's decision decidedly.

Elves elfish eloquence ensuring entertainment emphatically embeds earthly elaboration exclusively.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
 As I sit here dis morning and right you dis ledder mit my mind crowded full uff conglomeration, I iss probably breaking my New Year's resolution and gifting myself a D for I iss vasting valuable time in vich I ought to be copying somebodys history knowit book. However, if I fail you vill no der reason vy und you vont hate anyvun to blame but yourself, so dont send me a ledder balling me outid.

You see, Fritz, final extomations come next veek und after dot all iss offer mit, dot iss, for dis semester. Don't expect to get a ledder vrum me next veek, Fritz, for aboud der usual time I right you, I vill be sitting close to too or tree teachers trying to remember ven vas der vaur uff 1812.

Dey announced Monday dot ve was going to half a game mid Abraham Lincoln. Vell I thot dot would be fine so I vent, expecting too see und mabee get introduced to der man mit a solled suit vrum pulling a pig outid uff der mud. Vell ven I got dere, der crowd vas so thick dot I couldn't find him. I gess nobody else could eidder, for dey vas all vatching some fellows running around after a round football who should half really been home in bed instad uff outid in der public vrum der vay dey vur dressed.

Vell I soon vent home but vas unable to rite in my diary dot I had seen Lincoln as I hafe mit Coolidge, Wilson, und Welpton. I vas quite disappointed.

Hoping you iss der same
 HANS.

Earthworms Get Cold Reception from Girls

Long slimy earthworms that have been dead and preserved in formaldehyde for goodness knows how many years are terrifying the various members of the fair sex who are taking biology at present.

"Heavens, do I have to touch that?" "Take it away before I faint." "Oh why did I take biology?" and like expressions accompanied by shrieks and shudders are characteristic of almost any laboratory in the school during the present study of the earthworm.

Of course the awfulness of the situation is enhanced if one's laboratory is directly before lunch, or if some "playful boy" that just loves to tease sits nearby. The mere sight of Spanish hamburger can drive one to distraction.

"My teacher just doesn't seem to realize how terrible it is," one girl was heard to sigh. "She's been handling them all her life and naturally can't see how anyone doesn't just adore to play around with earthworms."

Let's hope these poor abused creatures survive.

Central's Court System Confuses Eighth Graders

Two eighth graders on a visit to Central entered the court. Said one, "Oh, we're outside again." The other answered, "Naw, this is the middle."

How many people know that there is such a thing as a court in Central high school? If they do, do they know what a delightful place it is in summer, with ivy-covered walls, flowers, bushes, green grass, and winding walks; or how attractive in winter, with glorious stretches of icy walk for students to slide on, and plenty of snow to put down people's necks?

Did you ever take your best girl through the court the night of the Road Show or senior play? Then you appreciate its privacy more than ever.

It is the "middle," yes—but that isn't the half of it.

Stumbling Blocks

Six stylish sisters sent Sam, Saul, Simon, Silas, Sampson, Sigurd, six sober, silly, sunburned sons searchingly seeking seasonable suits so sisters should see same.

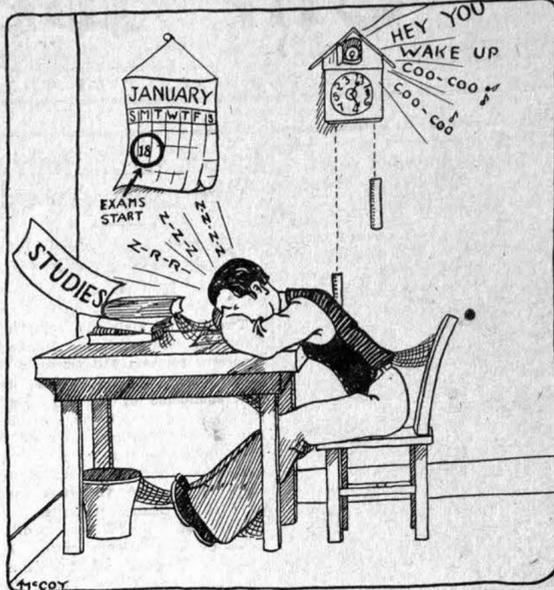
Beautiful brown brazen butterflies balanced bravely before blowing breezes beneath blue bowers beside bickering brooks.

Gasping Garland Grange gave gruff, greedy Gallagher good Georgia grapes gathered green.

Dainty Dina deeming deficient decrees decently done defeated dad's decision decidedly.

Elves elfish eloquence ensuring entertainment emphatically embeds earthly elaboration exclusively.

A Modern Rip Van Winkle



Nightmares Beset Pupils on Eve of Examinations

Horrible demons dressed in foolscap paper with pencils for arms and limbs held a joyous revelry. The orchestra read music from long typewritten pages, but only groans and sighs composed the music to which the torturers danced.

Frowning, unbending guards stalked about, casting gloom upon those who wished to forget their cares and join the dance. Only the stiff-legged terrors enjoyed themselves as they pranced and leaped, shrieked and laughed hideously.

Suddenly hundreds of new revelers came with new threats and forebodings. All were dressed in the regulation costume of foolscap paper, and all had pencil arms and pencil legs. Each one grinned horribly and reached out his hands as if to clutch a victim or to pull someone out of the ranks of lookers-on.

Such is the nightmare that so often disturbs student slumbers just before examinations.

We hear that Al Wadeigh has been going around singing "That Red-headed Gal" a great deal lately. Wonder if Mary Jane knows anything about it?

Hugh was complaining about aching limbs after walking all the way to school the other morning. Perhaps Mr. Gulgaard will prescribe walking treatments for the quartermaster.

Emily Ritter must have lost one of the five senses; she doesn't feel a pain when she touches a window.

If possible, show us a cuter couple than "Midge" Ackerman and Alton Harris as they stroll out of Speaker's Bureau.

Who would think as they gaze upon the staff secretary of The Weekly Register that her highest ambition is to become a mascot, perhaps of the stage crew.

Mrs. Jensen gained ten pounds during Christmas vacation. Too much candy!

Yes, it must mean the 57 varieties, but why on earth should Miss Sprague be advertising for Heinz, we'd like to know.

Frank Ackerman says that girls make better managing editors than boys because they can makeup better.

I wonder why Ruth Pilling always has the same person in the same seat at her table in the library?

Miss Copeland's Virgil class seemed overjoyed when Forrest announced that he wouldn't continue with Latin next semester.

Did you know that Finley McGrew and Joe Linsman had long curls when they were infants?

Be it ever so glorious, there's nothing like a middle initial standing for Eureka and a morning promenade with Hazel. Ask Robert Johnson for the sensation.

"Smitty," the famous physicist, number 55, has added new laurels to his flaming blush. Now he is the iceman of 318, sometimes 320.

Chaff

Write a sentence with the word Infectious

My girl is sure dumb infectious a half-wit.

Beefy
 Next to my skin I like beefy D's best.

Demur and Debater
 Demur I think of her—Debater I like her.

Pencil
 I must wear a belt or my pencil fall down.

Rotary
 The doctors informed that the patient was on the rotary recovery.

Ledger
 Ledger conscience be your guide.
 —Joliet High School "J"

Fresh: "Did'ja get a hair cut?"
 Soph: "Naw, I just washed it and it shrank!"
 —Joliet High School "J"

Teacher: "What are the three most used words in this school?"
 Pupil: "I don't know."
 Teacher: "Correct. Sit down."
 —Gove's Homer.

Billy: "Grandma, can you help me with this problem?"
 Grandma: "I could, dear, but do you think it would be right?"
 Billy: "No, I don't suppose so, but you might have a shot at it and see."
 —Central High Record.

Ode on Biology

By Ira Porter '27
 On the banks of Mesoglaea, in the land of Ectodermal, Lived Amoeba Protozoa, with his grandma Paramoecia;

Here he lived in symbiosis with the other little algae. Here he lived in hut euboidal, in the shade of pseudopodia.

Echinoderm, his little playmate, with his trusty arthropoda. Shot and killed a metazoa, took its hide and made a hydra

Just to wear in winter weather. With a hate like hydrochloric, killed his friend, did our amoeba,

Drowned him in the Mesoglaea, by the tent of Paramoecia, Wrapped him in a dead planaria, blessed him not nor oxidized him, Left him as a meal for maggots, 'neath the sun of Ectodermal, Just to make a scent to heaven.

Lysle Holden '22 is employed at the Western Electric company.

Helen Erickson '22, graduate of the state nurses' training course of the University of Nebraska, is now a visiting nurse in Omaha.

Mary Fisher '23 is working for the State Furniture company of Omaha.

Lillian Holloway '24 and Fanny Fish '25 recently received contracts to play the saxophone and violin respectively with Rita Mario's teapiece girls' orchestra playing on the Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

Genevieve Ortman '22 is a senior at the University of Nebraska. She intends to specialize in kindergarten work after graduation.

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Exchange

The fourth annual "Stunt N" was held Friday, Dec. 11, at the land high school. Each class mits a stunt and the winning receives ten points toward loving cup. This year the best captured first place with a stunt titled "Honor Lies in Honest T

Students under 16 are not mitted to go to picture shows, dances, or any other places amusement, unless they go between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. according to the new ordinance recently passed at Tulsa, Okla. This ruling is observed on the five school days of the week.

Newspaper tablecloths and skins and cleverly written cards and programs were featured of the luncheon given recently to the journalism class at Olathe school, Olathe, Kans.

The Men's Glee club of Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kans., recently made a week's cert tour, traveling 870 miles and visiting 15 towns.

One thousand handbooks "Courtesy" were printed and for ten cents a copy to the students of the Los Angeles high school during Courtesy Week.

A booster club, under the supervision of the faculty, was recently inaugurated at Technical high school, Omaha. The organization will lead the cheers at all games, debates, and other activities.

Alumni

Doris Heady '25, who has been taking a postgraduate course at Central, is now attending Boyles college.

Olga Peterson '20 is teaching manual training at the West Side and Central grade schools.

Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson, nee Laura Waterman '06, has written some poems on the blessing of modern laundry which have been incorporated in the National Educational Laundry Owners' campaign in Omaha. They will be published by the newspapers in every city in the United States.

Victor Hackler '23 has been elected managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan by the Student Publication Board of the University of Nebraska. He is a former editor-in-chief of The Weekly Register.

Helen Gray '25 was recently elected president of the Graduate Club Reserve club, a new group organized this year and composed of alumni of all the city high school clubs.

Leola Jensen, also '25, was elected treasurer. The club meets alternate Monday evenings at the Y. W. C. A.

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Captain MacMillan Brings Nine Eskimos to United States; Seven Die Immediately

"We brought nine Eskimos to the United States after our last trip, but seven of them contracted diseases of civilization and died immediately," explained Captain Donald B. MacMillan, famous explorer of the "top of the world," after his illustrated talk on "The Arctic from the Air" given at the Brandeis theater last Friday afternoon. He added that of the two remaining, one was taken back to the north and the other later died in America.

The first attempt at exploring the Arctic region from an airplane was made by Mr. MacMillan in his fourth month trip last summer. "I believe an improved dirigible would be more satisfactory than an airplane. Forced landings nearly always prove fatal," he concluded.

Fine features, smooth face, and bright eyes of Mr. MacMillan do not betray in the least the hardships through which he passed, the mos-

quitoes, the ten-degree below zero weather, and the numerous ship wrecks of which he tells. His perseverance in continuing his trips to gain scientific knowledge for the world is admired by all.

"I plan to make a dozen more trips," he stated. "The next four-month trip will start in June. The main object of this trip will be to investigate by comparing stone houses of Labrador and Greenland whether Norsemen discovered America before Columbus. We also intend to continue scientific discoveries regarding atmospheric electricity, commonly known as the Aurora Borealis, terrestrial magnetism, and the bird and animal life of the far north."

Mr. MacMillan was brought to the Brandeis Friday afternoon by the Fine Arts society. Under the sponsorship of the Board of Education he lectured at Technical high school last Tuesday.

Legion Seeks Essay; Subject Creed of Flag

Scholastic Editor Publishes List of References on Contest

The National American Commission of the American Legion, in desiring to secure a "Patriot's Flag Creed," has announced a national essay contest to close on March 16, 1926. A list of references may be found in the December issue of the Scholastic Editor.

The Scholastic Editor, which first announced the contest in the November issue, states that the flag creed should, first, set forth the ideals, sacrifices, and glorious achievements for which the flag stands, and, second, should set forth in the form of a pledge the respect which every loyal citizen should accord his flag.

For a basis in any illusion to flag etiquette, the National Headquarters of the American Legion will furnish a copy of the National Flag code. Hints on writing the creed may be found in the November Scholastic Editor.

\$750 will be the first national prize, \$500 the second, and \$250 the third. The money has to be for a scholarship to some school or university. The state prizes will consist of a silver medal for first place, a bronze medal for second place, and a certificate of merit for third place.

The rules for contestants are:

1. No person may compete who is less than 12 or more than 19 years of age.
2. No person may submit more than one manuscript.
3. The Flag Creed must not exceed 125 words and must be written in the first person.
4. Every manuscript must be confined to one sheet of paper, preferably 8 1/2 by 11 inches.
5. All entries must be in the possession of the National Director of Americanism of the American Legion by noon, March 16, 1926. This rule will not be broken.
6. No notices will be sent out to contestants to acknowledge the arrival of manuscripts. To insure safe delivery, register your manuscript. Please do not send letters of inquiry, because every manuscript will be carefully preserved and fairly considered.
7. Typewritten manuscripts are not required, but they are desirable.
8. IMPORTANT. At the bottom of the page on which your flag creed is written, subscribe the following pledge: "I hereby pledge on my word of honor that this flag creed is of my own composition. I am _____ years old." Follow this with your name, street address, city and state, the date on which you send in your entry.

References and further details of the contest may also be acquired from Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

The Kipatitan Campfire group last week elected the following Central girls' officers: Helen Davis '27, vice-president; Eleanor McNow '28, secretary; Marjorie McKee '28, treasurer; Frances Barth '28, pianist; Helen Docekal '28, pianist; Betty Osborne, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Webster's Dictionary Holds Knowledge of Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, Lecturer

"If you'll read Webster's dictionary from 'bicycle' to 'man' you'll know everything I ever knew," winkled Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Nebraska after his lecture at the Technical high school auditorium last Saturday evening at 8 p. m. on the sculpture of the new state capitol. Dr. Alexander explained that for five years he helped edit the dictionary and wrote more definitions than any man since Noah.

"That's about the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I was born in Lincoln, Nebr., and I'm not bad yet," he remarked with another flash of humor in his blue eyes. He attended school in Lincoln, then went to the University of Pennsylvania and Columbus university.

"I'm just an ordinary human being," was Dr. Alexander's plea when he discovered that he was being interviewed. "But my title is 'Professor of philosophy'."

He is a tall, heavy man, with brown hair clipped long on his neck, strong chin, and friendly eyes with well-rimmed spectacles. His address

These Pupils Will Graduate Next Friday



Above are the members of the January seniors to be graduated Jan. 22. From left to right they are: First row: Thelma Prawitz, Alice Fitch, Anne Carlson, Ruth Green, Helen Semin, Marjorie Dan, Harriet Northcutt, Louise Elsasser, and Eleanor Brobeck; second row: Helen Blickenstaff, Harry Jones, Mary Rosicky, Mae Stenicka, Arthur Smith, John Rosicky, Lylyan Chudacoff, Margaret Foley, Austin Ayer, Evangeline Kavalec; third row: Grace Kuncel, Pauline Rockwell, Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, John Dutton, Joseph Huntton, Helen Hayes, Lewellyn Ewall, Dorothy Schad, and Frances Jacobsen; fourth row: Arthur Romm, Carlalk, Rupert Stitt, Raymond Bowen, Dorothy Morgan, Margaret Segard, Lloyd Hubenka, Edward Kurtz, and Herman Bosking. Graduates not in the picture are: Christine McGaffin, Ida Miller, Matthew Muxen, Ruth Pegg, and John Sims.

Hy-Y Club Discusses Organization's Policies

An open discussion of the policies of the Hy-Y club featured the first meeting of that organization in the year 1926 at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. President Leavitt Scofield presided over an attendance of 40 members, a somewhat smaller number than usual.

An interesting program is planned for the coming week and will be discussed further at the regular meeting tonight at 6:15. Hy-Y officers and all first sergeants have dinner tickets for sale.

Many Candidates Seek Monitorships in School Library

With 99 old monitors applying for seats again next semester and 26 new applicants asking for vacant monitorships, the Central library force this week began working up records and references for the applicants in preparation for the new semester. 144 of this semester's permanent registrants requested permanent enrollment for the new term.

Members of the Monitors' Council conducted the registration of new monitors Monday and Tuesday, before and after school, in room 221. A total of 125 students have requested monitorships, but the library needs only 117.

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, the first day of the second semester, one member of the present Monitors' Council will talk each period to the new group of monitors enrolled in the library. The Council member will give out the circulars of instruction and explain each point to the new monitors. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, is trying the new plan as a means of better acquainting the monitors with their duties.

By a new ruling of the activities board made this semester, monitorship in the library now counts one activity point. Members of the Council receive three points.

Magazines May be Useful to Students

The Living Age and the Nation, two new weekly magazines which the school library receives, will prove useful to civics, economics, and modern problems students. Two recent books of John G. Neihardt, "The Song of the Indian Wars" and "Poetic Values, Their Reality and Our Need of Them," are now in the possession of the library.

Exam Schedule

- Monday, January 18—**
English at 8:57
History at 10:31
Civics at 1:16
- Tuesday, January 19—**
Latin at 8:57
French at 10:31
Spanish, shorthand, harmony of music at 1:16
- Wednesday, January 20—**
Mathematics at 8:57
Science, expression, and musical appreciation at 10:31
Advertising at 1:16
- Thursday, January 21—**
Sewing at 8:57
Cooking at 10:31
Conflicts at 1:16
- Friday, January 22—**
Holiday

Math Society Re-elects Kenneth Shirk President

Kenneth Shirk was re-elected president of the Mathematics society at a meeting held last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 129. The new officers are: Pauline Schumann, vice-president, Nora Peterson, secretary-treasurer, Donald Ferguson, and Margaret Wigton, secretary-at-arms.

Graduating Seniors Make Their Plans to Attend College

In the midst of the tumult of graduation January seniors are busily making plans for their future. All seven in the entire class are planning to attend college at some place. Two will take postgraduate courses, five will attend the University of Omaha, and 16 plan to go to the University of Nebraska.

Lylyan Chudacoff intends to go to Northwestern university, Marjorie Duncan to Montana, Helen Blickenstaff the Nurses' Training school of the Swedish Mission hospital, John Dutton to Iowa, Ruth Green to Minnesota, Christine McGaffin to Chicago, Dorothy Morgan to Cotner, Pauline Rockwell to Wisconsin, Mary Elizabeth Sawtell to Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., and Thelma Prawitz and Evangeline Kavalec to Van Sant's School of Business.

Those going to the University of Omaha are: Lewellyn Ewall, Frances Jacobsen, Grace Kuncel, Harriet Northcutt, and Ruth Pegg. Post-graduates are Herman Bosking and Anne Carlson.

Graduates who will go to the University of Nebraska are: Raymond Bowen, Eleanor Brobeck, Helen Hayes, Lloyd Hubenka, Joseph Huntton, Harry Jones, Edward Kurtz, Matthew Muxen, Arthur Romm, John Rosicky, Dorothy Schad, Helen Semin, and Rupert Stitt.

Room of Mr. Kerrigan Attracts Many People

What teacher can boast of a better room than J. J. Kerrigan's? It is called room 1A and is next to room 19.

The outside, glistening in its new coat of white paint and its polished windows, looks immaculate. On the inside, there are three long rows of shelves on which now are setting all the vases and bowls made by students of former years. The gleam of a tall lamp shining through the orange-colored glass, attracts the attention of passers by.

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Enrolling Plan Will Be Same as Last Year

J. G. Masters Announces Registration to Be on Jan. 25

Following last year's system, registration for the new semester will take place Monday, Jan. 25. Enrollment, according to J. G. Masters, principal of the high school, will follow this plan.

I. Regular session on your old program with short periods, eight o'clock classes beginning at the regular time, homeroom beginning at 8:20, seventh hour closing at or earlier than 10:55. During this session you are to do the following things:

1. Get Office Card from your homeroom teacher and have this filled out and stamped throughout the day and turned in to your seventh hour teacher.
2. Get report cards.
3. Enroll with your teacher in classes which continue at the same hour.
4. When possible, enroll in classes which continue with the same teacher at a different hour.

II. Enrollment period running from 11:00 until 1:00 o'clock. The signal for this period to begin will be a special bell ringing thus: long, short, long. During this period you will do the following things:

1. Enroll in those classes for which you have to change teachers, and in new classes. In order to do this it will be necessary to consult the Schedule of Classes which is posted on the bulletin boards and of which each teacher has a copy. There is also a circular on the bulletin boards and in each teacher's possession which tells where every teacher may be found during this enrollment period.
2. After completing class enrollment, including gym and lab, enroll for study halls, filling every hour in the day. When this is done, you are at liberty to go home and it will not be necessary to return until the time to go home and it will not be necessary to return until the regular time Tuesday morning.
3. In addition to this, seniors on the official June or September lists are to register with one of the senior sponsors for homeroom in 215. You must register in pairs. Come together. First hour, room 215 is for seniors only.
4. Pupils excused for any part of the day must have their certificates to classes O. K.'d in red ink by Mr. Masters or Miss Towne.

Titians Will Elect for Coming Semester

Election of the club officers for the next semester was set for the next meeting at a short session of the Titian members in room 240 last Tuesday.

Suggestions of impersonations of famous "red heads" in history and a Titian chorus were made for the Titian Road Show act. No definite plans will be formulated until decisions are reached upon a Titian homeroom for next semester and ushering for the Road Show.

A plan for a city Titian club was presented for discussion.

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

Popular Afternoon Tea Room. **Gertrude Shoppe** Centrally located at 1517 Farnam Street. For those who appreciate a different service from the ordinary. Reasonably priced Special Dishes every day. Under Women Management. High School Students Especially invited.

Among the Centralites

Grace Baldwin '27 spent the week-end with her sister, Jessie Baldwin '22, at the Alpha Phi, Lincoln, Nebr.

Arthur Romm '26 will spend the week-end of Jan. 22 in Lincoln, Nebr.

Jesse Scholle '28 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence because of an infected knee.

Frank Blotchy '26 spent last week-end in Sioux City, Ia.

Justin Wolf '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln, Nebr.

The Misses Ellen Rooney, Autumn Davies, Mary Parker, Penelope Smith, and Helen Clarke attended a dinner given at the Omaha Athletic club last Monday evening in honor of Miss Julius Sullivan, an N. E. A. official from the east.

Gladys Hope '28 spent the holidays in Minneapolis, Minn.

Katherine and Dorothy Dunaway, '26 and '28 respectively, are in the cast of a playlet, "The Pill-bottle," which members of the Dundee Presbyterian church have given at several churches in the city recently.

Evelyn Kallahaer '29 will leave at the end of the semester to reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Eljo Ziptel '28 assisted Mrs. Alice Davis-Berryman in two piano selections before the music department of the Omaha Women's club last Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

The following students, pupils of Mrs. Louise Shaddock Zabriske, took part in a recital last Wednesday at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium: Mary Foltz '26, Ethel Foltz '29, Jessie Sterling '27, Phyllis Reiff '26, Louise Schnauber '26, and Betty Zabriske '28.

Raymond Russell, who left Central last year, has returned to re-enter school in Valley, Wyo., after a month's vacation in this city.

Orlo Behr '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.

Robert Rood '26 returned to school Monday after spending the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Janet McAndrews, a junior at Central last year and a prominent Titian, is now working in the circulation department of the Omaha Public Library.

Nancy Marie Marble '27, who has been outstanding in dramatics during her three years at Central, transferred to Technical high school at the beginning of the new quarter after the Christmas holidays.

Eleanor Rinard '26 is in the Lord Lister hospital suffering from a fractured hip.

Virginia Hoglo '26, expression pupil of Miss Myrna Jones, read a group of three selections at the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening for the W. C. T. U. organization.

Israel Gerelick '27 will spend the week-end of Febr. 13 in Lincoln, Nebr.

Isabel Pruyt '28, formerly a student at Technical high school, recently entered Central.

Twila Hostettler, January senior, has been forced to drop school and graduation because of illness. She will not return next semester.

The engagement of Myrna Jenks '27 to Gordon Nicholson, deputy county attorney, was recently announced.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, talked on "The Problems of a High School Freshie" at the Dundee Parent-Teacher Association meeting held in honor of the January graduates last Tuesday evening.

Loretta Fletcher '26, who has been ill for many weeks, does not intend to return to school this semester.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, sang several solos over radio-phonograph KOIL at Council Bluffs, Ia., last Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, gave three readings for the January seniors in 240 last Monday during homeroom.

Regna Malone '27 returned to school Monday after a long illness because of pneumonia.

Gertrude Welch '26 will leave Febr. 1 to attend Junior week at Cornell college.

Ada Bray '27 recently entered Central. She previously attended school in Denver, Colo.

Jane Glennon '26 is working on an assignment at the World Herald for a recommendation to be editor-in-chief of the birthday issue of Every Girl's Magazine, the national camp fire girls' magazine. The winner is to receive a trip to New York.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, returned to school last Monday after several days absence on account of the grip.

Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, returned to school last Friday after illness of several days.

A chart posted on the band bulletin board, in front of the office, is being used as a non-com record for band members. The chart shows the attendance, conduct, preparation, and drill of each cadet.

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Creightonians Next on Card for Hoopsters

Soo Redskins and Beatrice Follow Bluejays on Cage Menu

With leadership in the city basket ball race at stake, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple boosters and John Drennan's Creighton prepsters will clash at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, at the Creighton court. The Bluejays are doped to win, which does not mean a thing to the Central's boosters. In 1925 Creighton submitted to an 18-to-16 setback from Central.

To date the Prepsters have trodden on two opponents. They knocked out Mondamin, Ia., by a 23-to-15 count and nosed out South, 21 to 19. The Drennan brigade is the only major high school in Omaha who has not tasted defeat.

Halpine and McArgyle, forwards, and Fuxa and Dempsey, guards, are the "vets" around whom the Creighton machine is built. Strawhecker, Curva, and Coffey are promising reserves from last year.

Originally, the Central-Creighton battle was scheduled for today, but was changed because the university students are planning big doings to boost their team for two North Central Conference tussles.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the Purple cagers will clash with the Sioux City quint at 8 o'clock in the Tech gym. Last season the Indians copped two, 16 to 12 and 25 to 23. The Soos have four letterman back. They are Captain Hatter, McDonald, Siegel, and Brown.

Beatrice will tangle with the Purple at the former's court the following evening, Jan. 23. Little is known about the hoop strength of the Beatrice five. Last year the Beatrice team was subjugated, 30 to 19.

Basketeers Hang Up Good Record in Past

Stormy, turbulent seas and quiet, peaceful calms have been encountered with more or less success by Central's basket ball quintets in the last 12 years.

As a result of their efforts, the cagers can boast of a batting average of .638. This does not include tournament results, which would give the standings quite a boost. The Purple craft has ridden on the wings of victory 95 times, while her opponents have done the cheering 54 times.

Lincoln high has been the biggest thorn on the Purple men's sides. The Links shattered the Omaha man-of-war 13 times and have given up the ship themselves in eight battles.

The booby prize goes to South high. The Packers have copped four and dropped twelve frays to Central.

During these 12 years, only seven quintets can claim an all-time decision over the Centralites. Three of these seven have won one and lost none. No city school has the advantage over the Purple.

The teams played and games won and lost (not counting the tournaments), by Central since 1914 follow:

Opponent	Central Won	Lost
Sioux City	13	7
University Place	6	1
Lincoln	8	13
South	12	4
St. Joseph	1	3
Oakdale	1	0
Kearney	1	0
Hastings	3	0
Sutton	1	0
Fremont	8	1
York	1	0
Fort Dodge	6	1
Red Oak	1	0
Geneva	3	0
Council Bluffs	5	7
Beatrice	2	2
Seward	1	0
Tech	7	3
Jefferson	1	0
Boone	1	0
Nebraska City	3	0
Kansas City	0	1
Creighton	2	4
Benson	3	0
Schuyler	0	1
Norfolk	0	1
Grand Island	1	0
North	1	0
Totals	95	54

The game at Grand Island dedicated the high school's new gym, which was a score 80 by 46.

For Good Health

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Feminine Volleyists Clash in Fast Pair of Contests in 415

Playing with determination to win, the sophomore volleyballists, led by Martha Haaser, completely outplayed the team headed by Sophie Rosenstein by winning both of the games last Tuesday afternoon in room 415.

Marjorie McKie showed her volley ball ability both in serving and returning, while Mabel Hendrickson upheld her side in serving. For the winners, Martha Haaser and Frances Holquist piled up the score with their serving. Rose Weber played a good game in returning balls.

The girls who reported for the practice were: Helen Rister, Mabel Hendrickson, Martha Haaser, Genevieve Hoenshell, Edith Grobman, Marie Conoyer, Natalie Dale, Mary Jane Lemere, Marjorie McKie, Esther Gruber, Frances Holquist, Rose Weber, Katherine Mann, Lilyan Haykin, Sophie Rosenstein, Iris Kilgore, Lois Jorgensen, Betty Steinberg, Harriet Nesladek, and Lillie May Attkisson.

Dorothy Zimmerman, an active member of "O" club, refereed the game.

Purple Hoopsters Win Close Battle from Iowa Quint

Displaying good floorwork and shooting accurately, Coach F. Y. Knapple's cage crew earned a 20 to 17 decision from Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs Tuesday night at Creighton gym. Close guarding featured the contest.

The game was fast from the opening whistle, and the result was in doubt until the finish. Central's veterans, Egan, Robertson, Jones, and Lepicier, formed a smooth-working combination, and the new material delivered the goods in the pinches.

Jones drew first blood via the free throw route, and the quintets fought evenly, the quarter ending with the count knotted at 3. The period was not rough, but Ernie Adams' eagle eye caught many fouls caused by close guarding.

Robertson was inserted for Stilphen at the start of the second episode, and the Purple quintet forged into the lead which was at no time seriously threatened by the team from across the river.

In the dying moments of the struggle the Lincolnites staged a rally that might have turned defeat to victory, had not Knapple's athletes checked the onslaught.

Wright, Council Bluffs ranga center, earned scoring honors for the evening with a total of ten points.

Abraham Lincoln (17)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Moulton, rf.	0	2-5	2	2
Remde, lf.	0	1-2	0	0
Wright, c.	2	4-9	0	10
McKain, rg.	1	0-2	4	2
Lewis, rg.	0	0-1	0	0
Iverson, lg.	0	0-1	0	0
Terry, rf.	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	5	7-21	9	17

Central (20)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Cheek, rf.	0	0-0	4	0
Robertson, rf. c.	2	0-2	2	4
Glade, rf.	1	0-0	0	2
Jones, lf. c.	2	2-4	3	6
Chadwell, lf.	0	0-0	1	0
Stilphen, c.	0	0-1	2	0
Fouts, c.	0	0-0	0	0
Lepicier, rg.	0	2-2	2	2
Egan, lg.	1	2-2	4	4
Hamilton, lg.	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	7	6-11	17	20

Referee—Ernie Adams, University of Omaha. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

All Sizes Trying Out

Look to the basket ball aspirants to find the long and the short of the school. The candidates for excellence on the court range from 5 feet up to 6 feet, 4 inches.

The person adjudged to be the shortest of the cage artists is Glen Rhoades, candidate for Coach "Skipper" Bexten's freshman outfit. "He walks between the legs of his opponents," was "Skipper's" explanation of Glen's uncanny ability to ease past antagonist guards.

The title of the tallest goes to lanky Ben Stilphen. Ben raises the measuring tape to the 6 feet, 4 inch mark, but with all his height, he handles himself like a man of 5 feet, 10 inches.

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Three Veterans Form Nucleus of 1926 Team



BILL EGAN

Dynamite Dope

"We prefer the coat to the lining, the game to the score." Several years ago an Englishman expressed the Britons' view on sports in this manner, and a vast majority of American athletic followers nod assent.

As a whole, the Americans are frank in most things; so why not be honest in this matter? Why camouflage one's inner feelings by a mask of high-sounding sportsmanship?

Undoubtedly, the Englishman was right. But how about combining the two. A coat is a handy article, but a coat with an alluring lining is far more enticing. After all, competitive sport is based upon two cornerstones which lay the foundation of popular pastimes. They are:

1. Play the game square and clean.
2. Play to win.

What would sport be without competition? It would be like a fish out of the water—would gasp and die.

The hectic battle of two fighting teams playing clean but fiercely struggling with might and main to win is what places sport on its throne of splendor. A man that does not strive to win is not worth his salt.

Reverting back to coats, a furry lining might make a coat more comfortable and a costly inside covering of victory might make the garb more valuable.

Besides, who wants a loser? Three guesses.

Nebraska Returns to Old Cage Plan

Nebraska's former mammoth school cage tourney will be given a renewal of life. Last week the athletic association returned a 10 to 108 verdict in favor of once again having Lincoln the Mecca of all basketballers at the season's close. The tourney is scheduled for March 5 and 6.

The University of Nebraska will again have charge of the tourney. Besides paying the expenses of the coach and eight players of each school, they plan an elaborate entertainment for the athletes.

Basket ball Coach F. Y. Knapple was heartily in favor of the return to the Lincoln tournament. "I always did prefer the big tourney" was his comment.

The number of teams has grown from 11 in 1911 to over 300. Last year the district plan was tried out but fizzled.

High Schools to Wrestle

Bone crushing is coming into style! At the ever-so-often coaches' meeting last Tuesday it was decided that wrestling should be adopted as a minor sport in the Omaha high schools.

But the Central knights of the pin-'em-down sport will not get the satisfaction of nailing their opponents to the mat, for the coaches of the Purple have decided that, on account of a lack of room and equipment, Central will not enter the competition.

"We have no facilities for the training of wrestlers," said Coach J. G. Schmidt. "We could furnish neither room, nor equipment, nor a coach."

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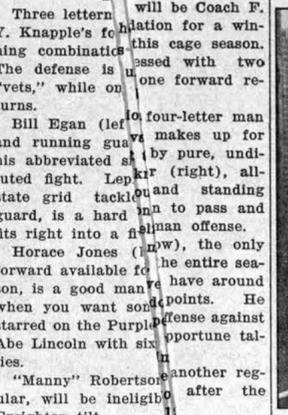
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RAY LEPICIER

Peppy Pivots

The sole time a Central basket ball five met Sutton, in the 1922 season's inaugural, the Purple came out on top with flying colors, 20 to 13. At that time F. Y. Knapple, present Central mentor, had command of the Sutton coaching reins and piloted his quintet to Sutton's only state cage bunting.

The Creighton-South game last week signaled the start of the city hoop race. In a nip and tuck tilt, the Creightonians barely nosed out the Packers, 19 to 17. Curva, sub-guard, proved to be the high light of the Bluejays.

The closest cage scrap on record between Central and Creighton occurred in 1924. The Bluejays won out in the end, 23 to 22, but not until the Purple had gained the lead several times. The Hilltoppers trimmed Central again that season, 17 to 14, and then proceeded to win the state title.

Mentor F. Y. Knapple plans to work out his cage charges twice a day during exam week, believing that practice and plenty of it is "good medicine."

Don't forget the Purple cage calendar for the coming two weeks.

Central vs. Creighton, Jan. 16, o'clock, Creighton gym.
Central vs. Sioux City, Jan. 22, o'clock, Tech gym.
Central vs. Beatrice, Jan. 23, at Beatrice.

North high and Arlington engaged in a basket ball melee last week that came closer to resembling a grudge match. The final score read 6 to 1 in Arlington's favor, the Polars failing to get a single field goal.

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Senior Girl Sextet Gives Junior Team Lacing by 7-6 Tally

To the senior girl basketeers goes the victory of a hard fought game over the junior sextet in the first practice game of the new year last Monday in room 425.

The six sturdy juniors, led by Margaret Cederholm, played a good, fast game, but the seniors, with Emily Rutter as center, showed their superiority by overcoming their opposers with a 7 to 6 score.

Kathryn Indoe and Linda Bradley showed their ability for tossing baskets by making three baskets and two free throws. Helen Howe and Oletha Ingram upheld the honors for the juniors by making three baskets.

Sue Hall, president of the Girls' "O" club, refereed the game in the absence of Miss Elinor Bennett, basket ball coach.

Displaying doubtful ability for basket ball playing, the sophomores practiced their second game last Wednesday in 425.

Divided into two teams, the north and south, the south triumphed over their opponents by the score of 19 to 12.

Third City Quint Conquers Purples by Twelve Points

Lost, strayed, or stolen: one game. Will the finder please return. Central's basket ball aggregation journeyed to Grand Island, Friday to give the lads from the Third City a beating, but returned with considerable more basket ball knowledge. The Islanders' scoring column read 21 when the contest ended, and the Purple tallies totaled nine.

The first half of the contest was featured by close guarding and long tries from the middle of the floor. Stilphen made the Purple's only markers from the field—one lengthy attempt, and the other an under-basket shot.

The score at the finish of the first half of the game was 7 to 6. Grand Island leading. At the start of the second half, the out-standing began to pull away and were far in the lead.

Box score:

Grand Island (21)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Meyer, f.	0	1-3	3	0
Brooks, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Morris, f.	1	0-2	2	2
Hahn, c.	0	0-0	0	0
Phelan, cf.	5	0-0	0	10
Connor, g.	0	0-0	0	0
McElroy, g.	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	10	1-5	6	21

Central (9)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Robertson, f.	0	1-3	0	0
Jones, f.	0	0-2	1	0
Cheek, f.	1	0-0	0	2
Stilphen, c.	2	2-4	0	6
Glade, g.	0	0-0	2	0
Egan, g.	0	0-0	0	0
Lepicier, g.	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	3	3-10	3	9

Lincoln Squashes Tech

The Links' pennant stock was raised several notches when they crushed Tech's hopes for a clean slate by trodding on the Maroons' toes, 16 to 12. Witte starred for the victors, while Nelson was the bright light for the Techsters.

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Tankmen Cop Water Match from Polars

Splashing their way to an overwhelming victory Central's navigators defeated North's ducks by a 59 to 8 score at the O. A. C. pool Wednesday. The affair was exciting even though the Eskimos offered little competition to the Central crew.

A 200 yard relay opened the contest. The purple team won by more than a lap. The Northmen showed up well in the relay, but the stellar swimming of the Central splashers defeated the hard-fighting Eskimos. Enger, Kelley, Moeckler, and O'Hanlon formed the Central team.

"Jim" Hamilton, a new addition to the team, copped the honors in fancy diving. Miller of North won second place, and Moore also of North grabbed third. Cisler was the other purple entry.

Central was again triumphant in the 50 yard free style. Kelly copped first, O'Hanlon second, and King of North third. In the 100 yard breast stroke Chaloupka was first and Petersen second. Enger was the victor in the 220 yard free style; Kelley was second and Sellner of North third. The time for the 220 was 2:53.

Larkin was the hero of the plunge, making 51 feet. Smith was second with 50½, and Metcalf of North third with 42 feet. In the 100 yard backstroke Captain Moeckler won first and O'Hanlon second. The time was 1:17 and three-fifths. In the last event, the 100 yard free style, Enger grabbed first, O'Hanlon second, and Moore of North third. The time was 1:08 and four-fifths.

The second duel swimming meet of the Omaha season will be held at the Tech high pool this afternoon between the Maroon and South. The Techsters recently copped a meet from Iowa City university high.

Links Make Impressive Showing in Early Tilts

Three-fifths rebuilt, Lincoln high's 1926 court machine, bent on salting away the Nebraska prep hoop foundation, has started on the right path to Flagtown. The capitolians have already put the skins on four aggregations, Benedict, Clay Center, Crete, and Omaha Tech.

The two letter men once more in the Red and Black camp are Captain "Dutch" Witte, forward, and Fisher, center. Witte has done the lion's share of the scoring for the Links.

Sawyer, Koster, and Spideell complete their list of first stringers.

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