

Debate Squad Chooses Class Combat Dates

Seniors, Juniors Will Clash in First Contest on December 7

Push to Meet Sophs

Deciding Championship, to Take Place December 14

With the football season over, attention is turned to debate. The annual battles start with interclass contests next week.

The teams consisting of two each use the same subject as the team, the Curtis-Reed bill.

Choose Team Members

Students chosen to represent class are as follows: seniors, Zaitcheck and Sam Fregger; Harold Pollock and Frank sophomore, David Martin and Wienberg.

These debates are very valuable training students interested in the art, and in giving them a chance to participate in debate early in their career.

Book Plans Now Progressing Rapidly

Arrangements for the annual O-Book are now progressing rapidly successfully, according to the reports of the various section editors.

The senior write-up committee is at work now with their write-up said Georgene Rasmussen, senior write-up editor.

Although no performances have in place this year, the general one of the fine arts section is nearly finished.

Yaffe Ad Successful; to Become Advertiser

Results of the Yaffe ad, which appeared in last week's issue of the Weekly Register have proved successful, according to Ethel Ackerman, advertising manager.

The co-operation of the Central school students in responding by request in the last week's issue of the Weekly Register has proved that it is well worth while to advertise in your paper.

Class Works on O-Book

Ads for the 1927 O-Book have been to come in fine, declared Ruth '27, present advertising instructor and ad manager of the O-Book.

Weekly Register Attends Banquet

Bess Furman, Ballard Dunn, J. G. Masters Speak at Dinner

"This is the illustration of my introduction," began Miss Bess Furman, alias Bobby O'Dare, of The Omaha Daily News, in her talk at The Weekly Register banquet held Monday evening at the Omaha Athletic club.

Other special guests and faculty members who attended the affair included Ballard Dunn, editor of The Omaha Bee, who gave a short talk of encouragement to the staff.

Honor guests found their places at the table by identifying themselves on placecards, drawn by Tom McCoy, showing them in characteristic poses.

Miss Furman's talk was further illustrated by cartoons drawn by Mike Parks, of The Omaha Daily News, on the various scoops that The Weekly Register had made of the city press.

Plans for Road Show Progressing—Schrimpf

Although it is still early for Road Show, plans are being made by Allan Schrimpf, president of the C. O. C. and student manager of the show, for a "bigger and better" show than ever.

The dates set for this year's Road Show are March 18-19, with matinee and evening performances. Tickets will be sold by cadets for 50 cents, and programs will contain advertisements as usual.

"Students should start work on their acts during Christmas vacation so that they will be perfected when tryouts are called," said Allan.

Guest Speaks; Says 'Young People Great'

"Young people are great!" exclaimed Edgar Guest, nationally known "poet of the common people," when interviewed last Monday evening in the Technical high school auditorium where he recited fifteen of his poems.

"But," feebly remonstrated the reporter, "how about all the wild things we hear about the young people doing?"

Mr. Guest is a middle-aged man, small of stature, with dark hair, bushy, black eyebrows, and big, bright, blue eyes.

Most of Mr. Guest's poems are inspired by everyday happenings like bad table manners or father shaking up the stove in the morning.

Members of Newly Organized Student Court



Front row, left to right: Ruth McCleneghan, Jeannette Scurr, Gertrude Siefkin, Mildred Abbott, Lucille Gesman, Lea Rosenblatt, Margaret Lavelle, Jean Whitney, Erval McIlvaine. Second row: Margaret McMahon, Margery Potts, Eleanor Bothwell, Mary Agnes Marshall, Betty Craig, Lillian Rychly, Ida Tenenbaum.

Third row: Roy Sievers, Richard Birge, Roger McCammon, Fred Larkin, Albert Johnson, Finley McGrew, Newton Jones. Fourth row: Horace Jones, Claude Gillespie, Lowell Dessauer, Richard Woodman, DeLoss Thompson, Allan Schrimpf, Earl Lapidus.

January Seniors to Have 'Mollusk' by Misner School

"The Mollusk," a modern comedy in three acts by Herbert Henry Davis, will be given by the Misner School of the Spoken Word in the school auditorium on Friday, January 7, under auspices of the January senior class.

The play has been presented by the Misner players throughout the country with marked success. The scene is laid in an English country house at the present time and centers about a woman who has become a "mollusk" and is cured by her brother.

Performances will be held in the afternoon and evening. Matinee tickets will be 25 cents and evening tickets will be 50 cents. They will be sold by the various school organizations, and a cash prize of \$10 will be given to the organization selling the most tickets over 100.

Latin Students Choose New Captains of Teams

New captains of the spelldown teams in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I classes were elected Tuesday of last week. Those chosen were: first hour, William Ramsey and Elizabeth Everts, both '30; third hour, Genevieve Welsh and Lee McArthur, both '30; and seventh hour, William Baird and Carolyn Rees, both '30.

These captains, who will hold offices till February, keep a record of the winners in the spelldowns. In the spelldown Friday Elizabeth Everts' team won in the first hour class; the teams tied in the third hour; and Carolyn Rees' team won in the seventh hour class.

Central Colleens Call for Old Broken Toys

Assistants to Santa Claus! That's what Central students have become since the call came to bring old childhood toys to room 4C so that the Central Colleens might turn them over to the Boy Scouts for mending.

Mary Sue Eddy '27 is in charge of the toys, which should be brought in before school in the morning this week.

"I consider this a very fine chance for our school to give service," said Principal J. G. Masters, Tuesday.

"Too many Christmas presents" probably caused the decrease in the bank amount Tuesday, for only nine rooms sent in money to the amount of \$31.35. There were 24 depositors.

'King Dodo' to Be Best Opera—Pitts

Dale Larson, Gerhardt Dorn Exchange Former Leading Positions

"Without exception, the 'King Dodo' performance December 17- and 18 will be the best show that the Glee clubs have ever put on," declared Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, musical director.

A small change has been made in the main cast, which otherwise remains the same. Gerhardt Dorn is now the eminent Doctor Fizz, and Dale Larson will take the part of King Dodo.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is in charge of costumes, and assisting her are Ruth Clark, costume mistress, Dorothy Weeks, Jean Stirling, Roland Nelson, costume master, Robert McNow, and Arthur Kreeck.

Miss Dorothy Sprague is to have charge of the dances, Miss Floy Smith, staging, and Mrs. Pitts, music. Special dance and musical numbers are to be introduced into the opera.

"Students should get their tickets immediately," urged Mrs. Pitts. "There is a great demand." Tickets may be acquired for 50 cents from any member of the Senior Glee club, from Mrs. Pitts in 14E, or from Mrs. Swanson in room 240.

Central Will Offer New Courses Next Semester

Among the courses to be offered at Central next semester are some never before taught at Central, others which have not been taught for several years, and still other subjects which are taught only the second semester of each school year.

Conversational classes in modern languages are the most unique. These are for students who have taken three semesters of French or Spanish and who will continue taking the language. One-half credit will be given.

Other new classes are: news-writing, botany, English history, algebra IV, English IX, debate I, history of the drama, German II, voice II, astronomy, advertising, slide rule, Latin VI, chemistry II, physics II, biology II, and gym VIII.

As a result of an international tally taken among school children, Abraham Lincoln, the twelfth president of the United States, was voted the greatest leader of all time.

Central Students See Opera, Ballet, at Technical High

"I Pagliacci" and "Namiko San," the operas presented by the Manhattan Opera Co., in conjunction with the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, were attended by a capacity house at each performance.

In the Italian opera, "I Pagliacci," the star role of Canio, the jealous husband, was taken by Orville Harold, Metropolitan tenor, supported by several other well-known singers. "Namiko San," a real Japanese opera, had Tamaki Miura, famous Japanese prima donna, in the title role.

'New Quiz Class Popular with Pupils'—Miss Davies

Very popular before period tests are the quiz classes, held every week on Tuesday evening after school in 315, according to Miss Autumn Davies, head of the civics department.

The classes are an informal affair, the students asking the questions they wish to have answered. The group then engages in oral discussion.

Who Stays in Cubby Holes?

Some people can ask the worstest questions! Last week it was how many steps, lights, wastebaskets, rooms, windows, doors, rooms inside, and so forth. And this week: Who occupies the cubby holes?

Since we are not Mary Lane and can't answer questions exactly because of lack of time, there are approximately 76 cubby holes, according to Principal J. G. Masters.

Faculty to Alter Honor Standards

Masters Says, 'Committee Considering Two Plans for Changing'

Scholarship standards for admission to the Junior Honor Society are being revised, according to Principal J. G. Masters, because it is thought that the present standards are unfair.

The first plan consists of a hard and fast ruling that any candidate must have earned at least two A's and the rest B's and must be carrying four or more subjects. The second plan is a little more complicated, and consists in giving points for the different grades, that is, two points for an A, one for a B, and one-half for a C, and requiring a minimum scale of six points for entrance.

Standards up to the present have been that grades of two A's and no C's or D's made up the scholarship requirements, but it was claimed that that was unfair to the student who might possibly get a C while taking five subjects, but who was really doing better and more work than one who received two A's and one B, and still met the requirement.

The new ruling would have no effect on the standards of character, initiative, and leadership now in use.

Glee Clubs to Present Carols to Greet Santa

Greeting Santa Claus with the joyful music of Christmas carols is the privilege of the Junior Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs and the Junior and Senior mixed chorus. They will assemble Saturday morning on the court house steps and sing "Holy Night," "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Accompaniment to the music is to be provided by two pianos, a pipe organ, and the excited whispers of thousands of little grade school children, and maybe a few little high school freshmen, who have come to see Santa Claus and his real live reindeer which have come all the way from Alaska.

Saturday morning's event is the culmination of weeks of expectation. Stacks of letters have been pouring into The World-Herald office daily from the school children of Omaha, to be forwarded to Santa at the earliest convenience.

Debaters Preparing for Creighton Frosh

Two practice debates with the Creighton freshman teams have been scheduled in preparation for Central's regular debating season when the teams will try to recover the Reed cup which Tech has in its possession as a result of last year's victory over the Purple arguers.

The first of these debates will be held December 20 at the Creighton law building when Central will have the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionally waived."

Central will have the negative of the same question in the second debate to take place in the auditorium at a date to be announced later.

The nine men actively out for the team this year are: negative side, Abe Fellman '27, Justin Wolf '28, Sam Fregger '27, Frank Lipp '28, and Harold Pollack '28; affirmative side, Elmer Shamburg '27, Ruben Zaitcheck '27, George Conner '28, and Joe West '28.

Central Begins Student Court for Offenders

Body of Jurisdiction to Try Pupils for All Misdemeanors

Bothwell to Be Judge

Lea Rosenblatt Will Be Reporter-Dessauer Public Defender

To pass judgment on law-breaking students, a student body of jurisdiction has been added to the school organizations.

Student Control has been vested with this power, and has been converted into a court of justice. Eleanor Bothwell, president, is judge, Lea Rosenblatt, court reporter, and Lowell Dessauer, public defender.

The first trial took place Tuesday of last week, a student being tried for throwing articles in study halls. Fred Larkin acted as prosecuting attorney, Allan Schrimpf, attorney for the defense, and Finley McGrew, sheriff. However, at all following trials, culprits will be permitted to choose their own attorneys to insure justice at all times.

Members to be Jurors "The students have the advantage of being tried by their peers," said Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, in commenting on the new method.

Principal J. G. Masters declared that the faculty is very much pleased with this new phase of Student Control. "A student body can often get at a result much better than we can. Besides relieving the office of this work, we think that it will be much more satisfactory to have students

First Battalion Holds Dinner to Boost Pep

To promote spirit and enthusiasm for the annual ad-selling contest for the Road Show program, a banquet was held by the first battalion of the Regiment Wednesday evening in the Brandeis Grill.

Following the meal, Edward Gerin, sergeant-major, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. "Dick" Woodman, major of the battalion, gave a talk on "Success," and Emmett G. Solomon, lieutenant-colonel, spoke briefly on "Your Responsibility."

Guests at the affair, which was the first of its kind ever held at Central, were entertained by a musical trio composed of "Newt" Van Sant, cornet, "Bill" Ure, ukulele, and "Ted" Sherdeman, piano.

D. L. Dimond, Former Pupil, Secures Honors

D. L. Dimond, major of the first battalion in 1922, has had various honors bestowed upon him at Yale where he is now in his senior year. For four years, according to information secured recently from Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, he has received a scholarship due to his good standing.

The former Centralite was chosen by five foremost coaches for the honor of being on the mythical All-American Water Polo team. In addition D. L. is a captain of the Red Cross life saving department.

Pupils Meet for Discussion

Students interested in the student-written number of The Scholastic met in room 232 Tuesday of last week to discuss what articles they would submit.

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EDITORIAL

"BORROWITIS"

A new disease has been discovered called "Borrowitis." It surely doesn't take a scientist to discover it either. All one has to do is to walk down the hall, and he will probably catch the disease very quickly. This is the way the germs spread:
 "Let me have two bits till tomorrow," says some one.
 "Hey, can I use your Hamlet next hour?" says the person two feet farther down the hall.
 "Are you going to use your history notebook next hour? Can I copy it?"
 "Can you give me some paper? Oh yes, let me use your pen next hour, please? I haven't got an eraser, either. Oh thanks."
 "Have you got any lunch checks? Lend me five will you?"
 And so on and on goes the deadly, little germ. If one is a kind-hearted, generous person, he winds up the day broke, without pencil, pen, and half his books. If one isn't careful somebody will probably borrow his coat right off his back. If one is sensible and chases off the mischievous germ, he will probably lose half a dozen perfectly good friends. Won't somebody please do something to help fight the terrible disease, "Borrowitis," that is ruining the finances and temperament of so many gullible souls?

Our nominee for the "world's greatest man" is the "D" pupil who can argue his teacher into giving him an "A".

WHAT THE STATUES THINK ABOUT

A few weeks ago: "Oh, I'm just all cut up. I have more marks on me than a cur has fleas. These kids must think I'm a blackboard instead of a perfectly respectable statue. Here's one fellow now trying to draw 'specs' on me. Wouldn't that burn you up? I'd like to run him out of town. Another guy here is trying to bore a hole in me with his knife to see what's inside. Oh, you brute. If people don't quit abusing me, I'll be a wreck pretty soon."

After Mr. Kerrigan painted them: "I could just kiss him. This is the first time in goodness knows how long that anyone has done me a good deed. I look just like new now. Look at those poor boobs stare. They probably have never seen anything as pretty as I am now. Not a mark nor an initial on me. I'm about the prettiest thing around this school now. If somebody starts marking me up again, I'm just going to scream. There ought to be a rule passed that everyone defacing me should be thrown out of school for keeps."

Omaha is getting popular with the royalty. Queen Marie no sooner gets fairly on her way home, than "King Dodo" announces an early visit.

"BLUE" HOWELL

Central is proud of "Blue." When he played football at Central, he always played a wonderful game. Although he is now a star of the greatest magnitude in Nebraska's orbit, we're still proud of him. In that great Washington game on Thanksgiving day it was the same old "Blue" that bombarded the Huskie line who used to pile up the scores for Central. Howell will probably do still greater things in his two remaining years of college football.

"Blue" Howell's case is about the same as that of a majority of Central alumni. Since 1876 almost eight thousand have passed out of Central's doors carrying diplomas. Many have gone to college to receive more training, and others have gone right out into the world of business from high school.

All of them haven't written their names with red ink in football history as Howell is doing, but the most of them have made their mark in the world. Some have risen higher in fame and fortune than others. In reading over the lists of former Centralites one may find many famous and well-known names in the group. As a whole, Central alumni have done well and are to be congratulated.

Something else to worry about: "Talk of making new alphabet of 42 letters," states a news item.

ENTER BASKET BALL

Although we failed to chastise Tech this year, and the second team got stuck in the mud on the way to play Laurel, the football season has drawn to a final end. As soon as the air can be taken out of the football, the season can be officially called closed.

The next thing on the athletic docket is the basket ball season. The main advantage of basket ball over football is that the spectators don't have to freeze or get soaked to the skin while watching the game. With football over we will have to school ourselves to get properly excited over basket ball.

One thing that was outstanding in the football schedule was the team's absence from Omaha. The same thing is true of the basket ball schedule. We play nine games away from home to six at home with four of the home games with Omaha teams. That kind of a schedule calls for more support from the student body than when the team plays at home. Whenever we can see them play we should make the most of it. Even when the team is playing out of town, and you're not there, jump up and give a yell or two every once in a while. If everyone does that, the team is bound to win.

Central Students Wait for Christmas Turkey

"N-n-no, thanks, I can't look another turkey in the face until Christmas, not even a sandwich!" Yes, you guessed it. It's the quotation from some famous Centralite relating his Thanksgiving experiences. And how!

All this week folks have taken pride in telling how much they ate on Thanksgiving. One little girl confided that she had eaten exactly three dinners: one at noon, one in mid-afternoon, and one at night at her own home, her aunt's home, and her grandmother's home, respectively, and that ought to be enough for anybody.

Strange to say, though a decrease in food buying was expected last Monday, on account of the festive day, more eats were bought than ever. Proving your tummy'll do what you want it to (sometimes), but you gotta know how!

Many students—and teachers—were ill Friday and many illnesses extended over until this week. Do you know—shhhhh!—that the managing editor himself was accused of being ill from overeating last Monday morning? And so were several honorable mere staff members when they failed to appear? And Solomon and his 1,000 wives and Joe O'Hanlon and Dick Woodman, too? Watson! the needle!

Vox Populi

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish in this column opinions of faculty, alumni, and students on any topic of interest concerning school life. All letters are to be brought or sent to 32 C.

DEBATE IN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

How many people in Central know how Debate is getting along at the present time? The fact is, no one knows definitely. Not even the members of the debate squad. Very obviously, debate has so degraded in the past two or three years, that at the present time there is a slight doubt whether or not there will be enough material for the two teams to be entered in the Missouri Valley High School Debating League.

There seems to be only one outstanding reason for this great decline, and that reason is the great lack of interest in debate by the student body. No one in the high school, except the debaters themselves, seem to think that debate is a subject which deserves any attention at all.

However, should anyone ask Miss Ryan, the debate coach, just how much work the debaters have to put in during a season, she would reply, "Just ten times as much as your football, basket ball, baseball or track teams do."

And that answer would be correct. Debate is a thing which requires a great deal of time, and although everyone cannot engage in debate, those who can should; and those who cannot, should get out and boost the debate teams with a great deal of vim and vigor, as is done at football games, and show our debate teams that the students are just as proud of the championship record of our debate teams, as they are of the record of any other activity.

Get out and boost debate, and begin doing so by coming to the next debate club meeting. Then watch the team go after another state championship this year by beating Tech. —Sam Fregger '28.

"I think, James," said Mrs. Smith, to her husband, "I'll ask the people next door to have dinner with us Sunday."

"Why?" asked Mr. Smith.
 "Well, you see, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair." —The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Kans.

Thither and Yon

Committees are appointed to report on different health subjects in the gymnasium classes of Senn high school, Chicago, Ill. Such topics as "Louis Pasteur and His Works" are the chief objects.

Latin is being made more interesting for the students of Hillsborough high school, Tampa, Fla. Each class is divided into two groups under two appointed leaders. The first half of the period is spent in a grammar drill and the latter in translating Latin plays.

A boys' club for the purpose of abolishing the use of tobacco on the school grounds, and for creating pep was organized by the boys of Wichita high school, Wichita, Kans. They wear overalls in school and call themselves the "Good Knights" club.

KATTY KORNER

Patricia seems to think that Martin Luther attended the Constitutional convention.

Now we know the meaning of the recent popularity of the science of sewing among the Girl Reserves. The dear little things have been "reverting to type" and making doll clothes! More fun!

Miss Spaulding's civics classes are beginning to like departmental tests —when they are the kind that pass you on 60 per cent.

Joyce, if you insist on liking Elmer's lovely big brown eyes, we wish you wouldn't inflict him on our friends!

Little Horace escaped in Latin class, and Miss Shackell thought Maxine was having a fit. All because of Bunny, too.

Next time you take a girl to the show, Sheppard, first consider, "Does the Ford do its duty?"

Mary Alice seems to be training for a position in the Cleman-Walsh players with her "E-ek, the gorilla!"

We think that Mr. Gulgard's peculiar gift is really wit,—certainly not humor. Wit may be sharp and caustic, but humor is more kind.

Marvin certainly seems to want publicity. He loses sleep at night when his name doesn't appear in The Weekly Register.

It seems that Jean Whitney became excited in the Strand theater last Saturday and mistook a man's trouser leg for a certain boy's scarf.

What's this we've been hearing about the Three Mad Hatters? Seems as though Muzzy Motherwell, Kathie Landors, and Mickey Aye know all about this dreadful female organization.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Oggie and Dog have been scratched off that heart-breaking list, the "In Memoriam." The "In Memoriam" we hear, is a list of dead suitors. We're glad that our football men have been restored to favor by the gracious bounty of their two fair damsels.

Mil, what's the "big" attraction in room 229 fifth house? You'd better hurry up because he's a January senior.

Alumni

Jack Bruce '25, Philip Bruce '24, Margaret Clarke '24, Charles Dox '25, Josephine Thomas '26, Alfred Wadleigh '26, Dean Hokanson '26, "Bill" Thomas '25, Harry Hansen '26, Edith Sadler '24, Ruth Grimmel '24, and George Gillespie '25, all of whom attend the University of Nebraska, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Omaha.

Ruth Kendis '26 has returned home from New York City where she has been visiting relatives since last summer.

Judd Crocker '23, former major of the second battalion, is commanding colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Nebraska this year.

Louise and Grace Rosenthal '25 and '26, who are attending the University of Nebraska this year, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their family.

Gertrude Welch '26, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Billie Mathews '26, a student at Grinnell college, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Howard Chaloupka '26, a letterman on the football team last year, visited school Monday noon.

Helen Housman '24 is now attending the Chicago Art school.

Grace Larsen '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Florence Christie '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent Thanksgiving in Omaha with her parents.

Virginia Randall '26 came up from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., to be with her parents over Thanksgiving.

Flappers' Gasoline Flap As Wintry Winds Blow

Clank, clank, clank, the girls are marching, see, dear comrades, how they come, their galoshes are a flap, and they look like a mouse trap—hurray for the galoshes! And which one and how many? There are those which are two-buckle, Scotch-plaidy ones; and four-buckle ones, yaller-lined ones, all-black, all-rubber, san-nel Zippers, and buckle ones—let's see, where was I?

The funniest sight is a girl whose galoshes have become locked together in their ramshackle flip-flopping. Watch her trip and fall and slide and kick. Sorta like a mule that's been tied and is trying to release itself.

Here's an example of two girls in a predicament. We'll call them Susie and Mae. In the days of the Girls' band, Susie toted a clarinet and Mae supported a saxophone. Well, to make a long story interesting, on a cold slippery day they embarked on a street car with their galoshes going 60 per.

As Susie started to slide into a seat, Mae's pedal extremities had convulsions. As they regained their equanimity and Mae tried 'em out, Susie's legs did an anaesthetic St. Vitus dance. Well, when they finally got fixed, Susie started to swing her leg and Mae's came along. Wherefore they divined with their superior intellects that their galoshes were locked. They, in fact, were the only individuals who didn't know this!

Moral: Wear your galoshes closed. But did they do this? Three guesses, all of which should be no!

Central Classics

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register publishes in this column the best contributions of the students from the English classes.

CENTRAL HIGH

Oh glorious hill with gallant crown of gray,
 Hold up thy rugged head in proud disdain
 To all the hills that do around thee lay;
 For lo! is not thy crown of gleaming fame?
 If hoary age is marked by gray so plain,
 If age long life is marked by granite stone,
 If sturdy columns do stand for might and main,
 If worthy folk to it do prestige loan,
 This hill is bound to stand out all alone.
 The somber crown that crests the ancient hill,
 A symbol of the many years foregone,
 Will live in fame as long as time doth still
 Fly by, up to the glistening, sunlit sky.
 The crown and fame will never never die,
 That grand old crown—the school of Central High.
 —Elaine Smith '27.

Dameron: "What do you slick your hair down with?"
 Morris: "Crisco."
 Dameron: "Why?"
 Morris: "So that I don't need to get any haircuts."
 Dameron: "How's that?"
 Morris: "Because it's shortening."
 —The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Kans.

Ruth Ziev seems to think her ad class a little too inquisitive. Who was it that asked if he could be "teacher's pet" the other day, Ruth?

Calendar

Friday, December 3—
 Central Committee, 118 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6
 Girl Reserves' Indian hike,
 W. C. A. at 4:30.
 Monday, December 6—
 Gym Club, 415 at 3.
 Tuesday, December 7—
 Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.
 Greenwich Villagers, 249 at
 Wednesday, December 8—
 Business club, 229 during hour
 room.
 Linger Travel club, 235 at 8
 Thursday, December 9—
 Radio club, 43C at 3.
 Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6
 Friday, December 10—
 Mathematics society, 439 at 8
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Ha

Dear Hans:
 Well, now just after we have a vacation to recuperate from all the teachers are giving tests, you call prep tests, first inauguration at Crank prep, and as I eight 2 offer Thanksgiving, de rest off vacation hasn't so happy, and next ver haffing all dese tests, im ver I vas in de foist place, in de Cooper; of more rest. Only 10 more off school until Xmas vacation. Or, in vuu of believing freshmer, only 22 days until Santy Claus due. In a vay I wish I believed old Nick (not H. R. H. of Roman becaus den u can expect more Xmas, and you userly get it for parents don't van to haff your in him abused. Howeffr, ven I don't expect 2 much your not. The S essly disappointed, and sum tains C often get more dan you expected. De only fun I get out of life costding ven it snos und icekaf ven it iss cold, so ven it doesn't or it issn't cold it takes all de out of life, and de only ting Ocean, iss study vich issn't very much but nevertheless, it is purty good! I'm not very crazy about making a resoluhsun for it vud be purty to keep. Hokeffer, my grades stand improvement.
 Hoping that you iss likewise,
 FRITZ

Snips

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Library Posts List of Tales of Ocean Life

Some of Week Carries Out Maritime Adventures, Monsters, Vessels

During the week, the library has posted a list of interesting tales of sea life on the bulletin board in the east hall. The titles of whaling vessels and south islands accompany the titles. Special attention is drawn to the "Moby Dick," "Omoo," "Typee," and "The Jacket," and also two books of "Island Night's Entertainment," and "In the South Seas." The other volumes posted were: "The House-Boat," by Bangs; "The Cave," by Barbour; "On Old Kearsarge," by Brady; "Marco Polo," by Byrne; "Out of the East," by Connelly. Several titles of Conrad were given: "The Nigger," "Lord Jim," "Nigger of Narcissus," and "The Rescue." Other titles listed were "The Pilot," by G. R. Simeon; "Great Sea Stories" and "Pirate Stories," by French; "The Money," Hannay; "Java," by Hergeshelmer; "The Clam," by Hopkins; "The Clammer and Submarine," also by Hopkins; "The Captain," by Jacobs; "Captains All," by Waters; "Sailor's Knots," by Salt Haven.

Other titles at the end of the list were: "The Men in a Boat," Jerome; "The Slave Ship," Johnson; "The Courageous," Kipling; "Blow-Weather," McIntyre; five writings of Masefield, "The Martin Hyde," "The Messenger," "Jim Davis," "The Endeavor," and "A Mainsail"; "Comrades of the Rolling Sea," Paine; "Wreck of the Grosbeak," Russell; "Caleb West," and "The Diver," by Smith; Stockton's "The Story of Mrs. Lecks and Aleshine," Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and "The Flaming Cross of Santa Marta."

Miss Towne, Dean, Returns

"Oh, I can't tell you how glad I am to be back at school," said Miss Maud Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, when asked Tuesday morning how it seemed to be back at Central. Miss Towne returned to school Monday after having been absent for about a month on account of a serious operation performed at the Methodist hospital.

Central's Boosting Units

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB
For the mere pleasure of hiking and incidentally looking for specimens, about twelve girls and boys in the Natural Science club, accompanied by Miss Maud Reed, instructor, left the cold and the bleak north and last Friday and scoured the woods for botanical wonders.

The group left the Florence car at 10 a. m. and hiked nearly as far as Nathan's lake. They returned at 5 p. m. and visited the Florence camping station before returning home. "Everyone had such a good time," said Miss Reed, "that we are going again next Saturday."

The hikers will meet at the Woodman of the World corner, Fourteenth and Farnam street, at 10 a. m. Saturday morning, December 4, from which place they will go to the hills around Council Bluffs. All members of the Natural Science club are invited and urged to attend.

PRESS CLUB

"Newspaper work is a virulent disease that gets into your blood; so if you don't want to follow it as a life work, don't get started in it while you are in school," was the advice of Bill Maupin of The Omaha Bee, editor of "Sunny Side Up" when he spoke at the regular meeting of the press club in room 337 on Friday, November 19. He added that one who has caught the fever and does not follow the profession never makes success of anything in life.

At this meeting the club decided to send a box of Color Day things to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, who is an invalid at Baraboo, Wis., and a committee was appointed by the president, Ruth Ziev, to take care of the matter. The secretary was also instructed to write to Madison, Wis., for details concerning the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

Hi-Y Conference Elects for Head, James Bednar

James Bednar, first sergeant of Company F, was elected president of the Nebraska State Hi-Y conference held during Thanksgiving vacation at Falls City, Neb. The conference, which was one of the largest this year, was attended by 200 boys from over the entire state. Fifteen Centralites were present.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the address by Dean Charles A. Fordyce of the department of mental measurements at the University of Nebraska. The group decided that each club represented would raise a fund large enough to finance for one month a missionary in China. Special things in the way of entertainment were provided for all delegates.

From Central's Junior Hi-Y the following were delegates: Charles Hanson, Bob Vierling, Harmon Stewart, Paul Wismer, "Bob" Adams, Edward Callin, "Billy" Devereaux, and Jack Hall, all '29. Herbert Senter, Emmett G. Solomon, Dick Woodman, and Allan Schimpf, '27, and James Bednar, Andrew Towl, and Bob McNowen '28.

Alumnus Secures Raccoon's Picture

Rounding up a mighty little raccoon and forcing it to have its picture taken was a late experience of Clifford Macklin '26. The article telling of the chase and capture appeared in The Toronto Star not long ago. Clifford, who is now attending Oxford college, Oxford, England, was circulation manager of The Weekly Register, and vice-president of the City Press club while at Central.

Before taking up his studies at Oxford, Clifford toured through Scotland, England, France, and Switzerland.

Ex-Centralites Win Two Scholarships for Colleges

Centralites won two of the scholarships for Yale and Harvard colleges, respectively. One is D. S. Dimond '23 who won the Henry Hall Christian Memorial \$300 scholarship for the fourth year. The winner of the Harvard Bowditch scholarship is Dominick Manoll '26. Both of these scholarships are very desirable and hard to acquire, according to Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher and chairman of the scholarship committee.

Among the Centralites

Katherine Davis, ex '27, who now lives in Houston, Texas, has been made chairman of the inter-club council of the Girl Reserves of that city.

The Misses Dora Davies and Pearl Judkins entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the latter's home.

Edith Victoria Robins '28 attended the Lincoln-Lane Tech game Saturday. She visited Esther Gaylord.

Sam Caldwell, ex '28, is now attending Andover Academy, near Boston.

Miss Tillie C. Anderberry drove to Minden, Neb., to visit her sister over Thanksgiving.

Alfonso Reyna gave a talk on Cuba, his native land, at the Sunday meeting of the Young People's association held at the First Baptist church.

Alice Peake '27 spent the holidays at Fremont, Neb.

Della Inglis '27 spent the holidays at Lincoln, Neb.

Malvina Olcott '27 plans to spend the week-end at Kansas City, Mo.

Isabelle Campbell '28 returned to school Monday after an absence on account of tonsillitis.

Janie Lehnhoff '27 spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Lincoln.

Evalyn Pierpoint '28 and her mother took part in a mother-daughter duet of violin and voice sponsored by the music department of the Omaha College club Wednesday.

Edith Quinlan '27 was absent from school last week on account of the death of her father.

Margaret Muir '27 entertained Dorothy Phillips of Lincoln, Neb., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher, visited in Columbus, Ia., over the week-end.

Student Control Passes Judgment on Offenders

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tried by an entirely just and trustworthy body of their equals."

For every trial new jurors will be appointed to give every member the chance to pass his opinion. Six girls and six boys will be appointed by Eleanor Bothwell, president of the organization, and the punishment they decide upon will be referred to Principal Masters for approval. These trials will be conducted as much like regular court proceedings as possible. Student Control is the gradual outcome of the old Student Council organized in 1911. It was very elaborately organized, however, as members were elected by their respective classes to hold a position in the council. Nevertheless, they were never considered as much a part of the regime of the school as is the present Student Control which has charge of the halls, lunch lines, and lunch check counters.

The present phase of the organization was adopted in 1922 when Louis N. Bexten, who has charge of the halls, asked two boys to help him with his work. Gradually more and more were added until now members are stationed in every part of the building during the lunch periods. Mr. Bexten is the sponsor of the organization.

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Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Avoca, Ia.

Whitney Kelly '27 went to Chicago, Ill., Friday night to attend the Army-Navy game.

Dorothy Cameron '28 went to Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday of last week. She returned Friday after Thanksgiving.

Edith Christiansen '27 spent Sunday with friends near Beatrice, Neb.

Leonard Sloan '28 and Viola Sloan '28 spent Thanksgiving vacation in York, Neb.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 will play a piano solo at the Junior Musical club program to be presented Saturday afternoon at her home.

Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Seward, Neb.

Miss Elsie Fisher, history teacher, went home to Pawnee City, Neb., last week-end.

Adele Wilinsky '28 visited in Kansas last week for Thanksgiving.

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, Spanish and German teacher, attended the matinee performance of "The Miracle" at Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday, driving down with a friend from Avoca, Ia.

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Grand Island, Neb.

Mary Alice Kelly '27, who attended the Army-Navy game in Chicago Saturday, was one of the few Omaha girls to receive an invitation to the Army-Navy dinner dance.

Miss Eunice Stebbins, English teacher, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Madison, Wis.

Clarke Fayt '29 spent the week-end in Clarkson, Neb.

Ruth Barrish '27 will spend her Christmas vacation in Sioux City, Ia.

Angeline White '30 spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Carrie Coffman '27 has discontinued school and is working at Kilpatrick's. She will still take charge of the library registration, however.

Eleanore Viner '27 was awarded a prize by the Camp Fire Girls for the illustration board showing the development of the arrow.

Lillian Rychly '27 spent the holidays in Sioux City, Ia.

Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, was at her home in Oakland, Neb., for Thanksgiving.

Laurence Welch '30, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., entered Central last Monday.

Isabel Pruyt '28 went to Chicago last Saturday to attend the Army-Navy game.

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Ad Class Solicits Ads for Weekly Register; O-Book

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"We don't have much to do in class, but outside we sure do work. Yes, Miss Ziev is a whiz of a teacher—when she teaches," smilingly declared George Collins '28, a member of the class.

"Yes, it is real fun, but ads are fun to get anyhow, so we don't mind the work—much. In fact, I like it almost the best of any of my classes," stated Ethel Ackerman '27, ad manager of The Weekly Register.

"The pupils are certainly co-operative. All of them are making great headway. Next semester we'll have a very good set of ad solicitors if they keep up the good work," said Ruth Ziev, teacher of the ad class. Ruth has taken over the class so The Weekly Register may have a supply of seasoned ad solicitors next semester.

Greenwich Villagers Hold Bazaar Tuesday

Vases, pocketbooks, handkerchiefs, towels, powder puffs, shoe trees, candlesticks, and other works of art were displayed at the Greenwich Villagers bazaar held Tuesday afternoon in room 249. Booths and tables decorated with lavender, pink, and white made the art room attractive.

Members of the Greenwich Villagers estimated that several hundred people attended the bazaar. There were also a number of visitors from outside the school.

Art Work for O-Book Begins in Senior Class

Art work for the annual is being done by the first hour senior art class. Designs for the senior panels and for the title page have already been submitted, and plans for the exhibition and final plates are now being constructed.

All the January senior pictures have been taken at Rinehart-Marsden, and about 12 June seniors have had sittings. "In all, it looks as though plans are coming very nicely," said Tom Gannett, editor.

Preliminary tryouts for the Gym club act for the Road Show were held last Monday night in 415.

Girl Reserves Dress Dolls for Japanese

Stage Cherry Blossom Tea Saturday as Farewell-Friendship Project

The soft flicker of gently swaying Japanese lanterns and the odor of sandalwood incense lent "atmosphere" to the Cherry Blossom tea held at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday afternoon by the Omaha high school, grade school, and church Girl Reserves. The occasion was a farewell party for the two dozen dolls that the various clubs had dressed to be sent to Japan for promoting inter-racial friendship.

In an exhibit of the dolls and their wardrobes, Benson high school was unanimously acclaimed as having the most exquisitely dressed doll. Its wardrobe contained a pair of dainty hand painted pink silk pajamas and a tiny Charleston skirt and blouse.

A program chosen to fit in with the theme was afterwards presented. "The Winning of Juiji," a three-act play by the South high girls, a Japanese fan dance by six grade school girls, and several Japanese musical numbers were enthusiastically received by the audience which filled the auditorium and balcony.

Eleanor Tamosian of Tech brought greetings to the younger girls from the seniors, and a response was given by a Junior Girl Reserve. Miss Louise Hatch, former Omaha Girl Reserve executive, made a short talk and led the singing, while Jean Williams '28, bade the dolls farewell, sending them off with a message of friendship and good-will for the little Japanese girls who will receive them.

At the conclusion of the program, tea with rice cakes was served by girls dressed as Japanese maidens. The whole building was decorated with cherry blossoms made by the girls from branches and pink tissue paper. Lighted lanterns completed the decoration.

Classes Debate Next Week

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or not, to get out and boost his class. Anel Creel, freshman debater, especially likes the interest shown by the squad members and the fact that their positions are the result of hard labor. Abe Fellman, president of the debate club, joins Sam Fregger in urging the students to attend the debates.

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Girls' Volley Ball Season in Full Sway

Teams to Meet on Fridays Under Gym Teacher's, Girl's Direction

Volley ball season for girls started off with a bang when two evenly matched teams from among the girls who signed up with Mrs. Constance Lowry, head of the physical training department, Wednesday in 415, played three hotly contested practice games.

The two teams captained by Louise Sonderegger and Marie Sabata, both 29, put up a good fight for the first practice of the season, according to Mrs. Lowry. "Bobbie" Sonderegger's team emerged from the fray victorious, by winning two of the three games played.

It was decided to hold the regular practice either every Friday or Wednesday as has been done heretofore, but on account of the conflict with basket ball which is also to be held on Wednesday, the volleyists will probably meet on Friday under the supervision of either Dorothy Zimmerman '27 or Mrs. Lowry.

During the games good work in service was displayed by Edith Grobman '28 and also Esther Weber '30 who earned points for her O by serving 10 successive correctly-placed balls over the net.

Thus far those girls who have signed up are: Marie Sabata, Louise Sonderegger, Mildred Vasko '29, Helen Richardson '30, Betty Durran '30, Marian Bradley '30, Edith Grobman '28, Elizabeth Everts '30, Grace Chaloupka '30, Vera Hollcroft '30, Charlotte Fetterman '30, Nadine Patton '30, Madeline Shipman '27, Dorothy Hughes '30, Geraldine Herbert '30, Helen Melander '30, Ruth Wetherell '30, Ruth Chadwell '30, Phyllis Bugbee '30, Lillie May Atkinson '28, Irene Johnson '30, Helen Hokanson '30, Margaret Gloe '30, Marjorie Beauchesne '30, Jean O'Leary '30, Margaret Cathers '28, Gretchen Foster '28, Dorothy L. Jones '27, Dorothy Boucher '27, Dorothy Zimmerman '27, Esther Weber '30, Lucile Davis '29, Margaret Thomas '29, and Evelyn Simpson '27.

F. Y. Knapple Issues Call for Basketeers at Initial Workout

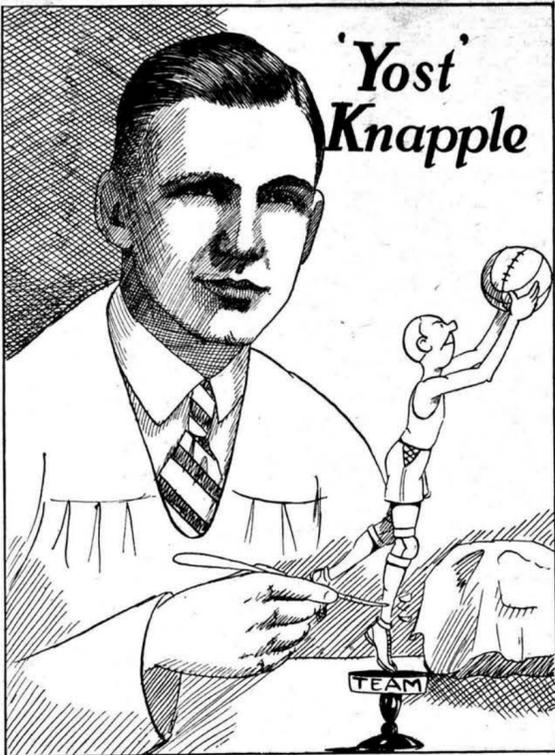
Basket ball made its initial bow to Central Monday, November 29, when F. Y. Knapple issued the first call for hoopsters in the north gym. Candidates for the first squad who were not out for football have been working out under the supervision of Horace Jones.

Promises of a strong team are bright for Coach Knapple who has a large group of last year's hoopsters in training for the coming year. "De" Thompson, Wallace Chadwell, Horace Jones, DeWitt McCreary, Fouts, Gilbert Horacek will form the nucleus of the Purple quintet. Thompson, Horacek, Chadwell, and Jones were members of the first team last season, and McCreary and Fouts were on the reserve squad.

With only two weeks before the first game of the season, "F. Y." has been working the squad in preparation for the encounter. The team practices every night in the north gym. Passing and basket shots have taken up the majority of the practice time.

Coach Knapple, with football practice over, has been able to place his efforts to developing the hardwood floor artists. Since every boy who entered the open tourney is required to have a locker, Mr. Knapple has spent a great part of the week issuing lockers. As officials for the open tournament, the members of the basket ball team will be able to pick up a great number of technicalities, and at the same time will be under the supervision of a coach.

The Sculptor 'Yost' Knapple



Modeling top-notch basket ball and baseball teams has been the work of F. Y. Knapple at Central in the past three years. "Yost" has been the head coach of basket ball and baseball since his arrival into the Purple fold.

Although Central's hoopsters have not won the state championship, "F. Y." has turned out teams that have put up a strong bid for the basket ball crown.

The quintet went through a hard season last year and faces an equally hard program this winter.

Mr. Knapple came to Central from Sutton, Neb., where he coached a championship team that entered the national tourney at Chicago. He was graduated from Cotner college, where he was a member of the football, basket ball and baseball teams.

Feminine Hoopsters Sign Up for Class Encounters Soon

S. O. S.!! Junior and senior girls begin playing basket ball!

A great many more girls, especially upperclassmen, are urged to come out for basket ball as thus far only a few have signed up.

Feminine sphere-tossers totaling 50 made their appearance in room 425 last Wednesday in response to the call sent out by Miss Elinor Bennett, coach. So far the names of 28 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 7 seniors appear on the official list.

Principals of High Schools Hold Meeting; Decide on Important Athletic Rulings

At a meeting of the principals of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools held in Ira Jones' office in the city hall Wednesday, two rules governing athletics in the high schools were drawn up. These rules were drawn up because of conflict between schools concerning members of teams.

Objections to boys playing on more than one team in the same season caused the first rule to be made which is: All boys on athletic teams shall represent the school on one team only in any one branch of sport. The coaches will draw up rules for each sport, covering this point. Boys playing on the freshman football team may play on this team one year only, regardless of their qualifications. Rules drawn up by the coaches are to be submitted to the principals for ratification.

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Grid Men Get O's in Football by Good Work

Sixteen Men Receive Letters for Character of Year's Playing

As a reward for the character of their work in athletics, 16 boys will receive letters in football this year. Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple recommend the boys for the O's, and the board of control passes on the list.

Consideration of the playing, the attitude of the boys, and the record of playing is the basis of the choosing. Eleven of the lettermen have played their last game of football for Central.

Seniors who will receive letters are: Harold Christiansen, Luther Enger, Leon Fouts, Lowell Fouts, Elmer Greenberg, Leslie Huff, Bert Mortenson, J. Dwyer (Joe) O'Hanlon, Bernard Schimmel, Roger Smith, and DeLoss Thompson. Other boys who will receive letters are: Wesley Laugel, Thomas Love, Peter Sawyerbrey, Raymond Winkler, and John Wright.

Graduation will take some of the best material from the lineup. The line will be without one letterman next season. The backfield will not fare so badly but will lack the work of O'Hanlon, who has shown up well at both fullback and half positions. Captain Greenberg, who has played tackle for the last three years, will not be in the lineup again.

With the absence of Huff and Smith, the guard positions are another gap to be filled next year. Schimmel and Christiansen have held the tackle position in the best of style.

Purple Cage Card

Facing one of the longest schedules of the city high schools, Central's basket ball squad begins its season December 17 when the Purple quintet meets Crete high school on its home grounds. The coming program furnishes the team with plenty of competition, and the season will be capped with a city tournament to be held at the auditorium for the high school teams of Omaha.

- The schedule of games is:
Dec. 17—Crete, there.
Dec. 18—Hastings, there.
Jan. 7—Grand Island, there.
Jan. 14—Beatrice, there.
Jan. 15—Creighton, here.
Jan. 21—St. Joseph, there.
Jan. 25—Abe Lincoln, there.
Jan. 28—South, here.
Feb. 1—North, here.
Feb. 5—Lincoln, here.
Feb. 11—Argentine (Kansas City), here.
Feb. 12—Tech, here.
Feb. 15—Fremont, there.
Feb. 18—Lincoln, there.
Feb. 25—Sioux City (Central), there.
March 3-4-5—City tournament.

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Captains of Teams in Open Tournament Draw for Places in First Round of Games

Plans for the open school basket ball tournament were completed at the general basket ball meeting in room 215 last Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Captains of the various teams drew for places in the first round of the elimination.

Because of the large number of teams entered, the tourney will not be a round robin as first planned. Games are to be played at 4 o'clock on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the east and south gymnasiums. All games will be finished before Christmas vacation. Members of the first basket ball squad will referee.

Sixteen teams have entered the competition. The Rinkydinks, captained by Harlan Haulman, include "Bud" Levin, John Epplen, "Bud" Hansen, Jack Ewing, "Dick" Harris, and Elmer Greenberg. Peter Sawyerbrey, Chris Pulos, Orris Donovan, Franklin Masters, "Don" Tierney, Arthur Bender, Warren Howerton, and Luther Enger as captain comprise the Wildcats.

Clyde Clancy heads the Irish Five Horsemen with Joe O'Hanlon, Lowell Fouts, Dick Frisbie, Wesley Waltz, Claude Reed, Cliff Montgomery, and Lyman Johnson completing the list. The Bear Cats include Herman Levinson as captain, Frank Pollard, Milton Aitsuler, Donald Hall, Leon Kopald, Robert Trout, John Pressly, and Bob Tilford. George Curry, captain, Ralph Adams, Eugene Smith, William Moore, Tigue Bass, James Lindsey, Z. E. McGee, and Gaitha Pegg comprise the Ramblers.

Members of the Central Cagers are: Jess Smiley, captain, Jack Compton, Richard Cooksey, William Austin, Jack Melcher, Dick Hunter, and Maynard Sayles. Henry Weiner captains the Flyers with Harry Kohn, Sol Yaffe, Arlo Cantoni, Eugene Car-

rigan, Harold Pollack, Arthur Krecek, and John Quinn under him. In the Holy Rollers are: Warren Wallace, captain, "Bill" Baird, "Bill" Ramsey, Eldred Forbes, Arthur Pinkerton, Vincent Hamilton, Rodney Bliss, and Jack Wright.

Captain William Kerrigan, Lynn Furber, Harvey Oathout, Oldin Blandin, Oscar Gross, Clifford Nielsen, Marlon Burkhardt, and Boysdorfer are the members of the Eagles. Sheppard Taylor captains the Army team with Cyril Davis, Dick Devereaux, Emmett Solomon, Edward Selvers, Herbert Senter, John Sundberg, and R. Thompson finishing the list of players.

The Navy team includes Charles Peebler, captain, Edward Condon, Ralph Roberts, Edward Chaloupka, Byron Clark, Randolph Claassen, John Mace, and Daniel Lintzman. Sam White is the captain of the Pow-wows with Clyde Kelley, "Bill" McNamara, Jake Schreiberman, Harry Kohn, Hans Pahl, and Morris Cackin as members of the team. Andrew "Towl" Richard Geisler, Harry Munson, Joe West, Barrett Hollister, Robert McClung, David Means, and Young make up the Ate Horsemen.

Dick Peterson captains the Marines with Al Freidman, Howard Fischer, Sam Zorinsky, Shelby Gamble, William Bloom, Charles Altman, and "Dick" Hungate, as the other members of the team. Clarke Foyt, William Wortz, Bob Glover, Ralph Davis, Paul Morrow, and Harry Mitchell with Chester Walker as captain, comprise the Militia.

The Bears include "Bill" Reynolds, captain, Max Turner, Jake Adler, Robert Jacobson, Carl Mangiameli, John Ralph, Harry Weinberg, and Dave Moriarity.

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Central Tank Team Starts Early Tryouts

Ed Burdick to Coach Navigators; Center Pool Headquarters

First call for swimming was issued on Tuesday, November 23, when piring navigators held a preliminary meeting in room 129 after school. Palmer Gallup, captain elect of the year's squad, was in charge of the meeting which was attended about 32 men.

Ed Burdick, who will succeed "Pete" Wendell as coach of the squad, gave a short talk to the tanksters. Mr. Burdick has been a swimming instructor in different parts of the country since 1906.

Practices this year will be held at the Jewish Community Center of 13th and F streets. The team will start at 7 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and will last for an hour.

Seven of last year's lettermen were turned out for the initial practice on Wednesday, November 24. The lettermen are: Palmer Gallup, Charles Gallup, Joe O'Hanlon, Paul Enger, Fred Lakin, "Pork" Smith, and Richard Peterson. Many new candidates are turned out for berths on the tags about the tanksters. Ned Smith, Tom Casady, "Bill" Johnson, Blks and Adams, and Chester Waters showed up well.

A cut will soon be made in the first squad by the coach and captain. About 15 men will remain on the squad. A schedule will soon be completed to include the state and encounters with city and county teams.

Cagers Play Off Games

Two of the four open school tournament basket ball games which were scheduled for Wednesday were forfeited because the teams failed to show up. The Wildcats and necessary Rinkydinks won from the Centric Cagers and the Pow-wows, respectively, by default. The Irish Five Horsemen snatched the Ramblers under a 26-to-5 count, and the Marines took the short end of a 15-to-4 score against the Bears.

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