

Don't Forget to Come to "The Mollusk" Tonight.

The Weekly Register

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

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EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXI. No. 13.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

January Seniors Present Company in 'The Mollusk'

Misner Players to Appear in Eternal Triangle Comedy Drama

Actors Well Received

Cast Gives Performance at University of Nebraska



Lead in "Mollusk"

Miss Maybelle Walsh, who plays the title role in the January Senior play, "The Mollusk," has been with the Misner Players in previous performances. Her characterization of Mrs. Baxter is said to be worked out with a finesse and attention to the finer points of acting.

Trying to get out of work does not always result in success. This situation arises in "The Mollusk," a three act comedy, which will be presented by the January Senior class in the Central high school auditorium this afternoon and evening. The plot revolves about the efforts of a family to get the "Mollusk" to think and do things for herself.

This play is given under the personal direction of Ernest Raymond Misner, head of the Misner School of the Spoken Word and Fine Arts of Omaha. Mr. Misner is also the director of the dramatic work for the Associated Chautauqua of America, the largest Chautauqua organization in the United States.

Players of Rare Ability

Isabelle Neuman, well known in Central through her work in the office, plays the part of Miss Roberts; Miss Maybelle Walsh of Chadron, Neb., plays the role of "The Mollusk;" Jack Rank, who comes from the University of Nebraska players, plays the role of Tom Kemp, brother of "The Mollusk." The part of Mr. Baxter is portrayed by Harold Bellvin, who toured the United States last summer with Mr. Misner in the play, "New Brooms."

Masters Lauds Production

Having scored a great success in previous appearances, this play was given yesterday afternoon at the University of Nebraska. "The production is very fine indeed," stated Roger McCammon, president of the January senior class, when asked what he thought of it. Principal J. G. Masters says, "The play is extraordinary and is an unusually good comedy. I don't understand why the pupils won't back it up more."

Attempting to get out of work, "The Mollusk" affords an unusual amount of comedy as she gets herself

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Alumna Leaves Bookroom

Miss Pauline Hartnett '22, who has been in charge of the bookroom, has left for the University of Minnesota to study for an arts course. Miss Hartnett has acted in this capacity ever since her graduation from Central. Her place will be taken by Miss Blanche McCarthy, a member of the first mid-year class from Central, who has been employed in the bookroom since the beginning of the school year.

Former Centralite Writer

Margery Swett, former Central pupil, has become well known as a writer. One of her poems called "Advice Before Rousing," was printed in one of the January issues of the Literary Digest. Miss Swett received honorable mention from the Harper's Monthly on one of her short stories last fall. She writes under the name of Margery Swett Mansfield.

Margarets Cause Great Confusion

Margaret Thomas is an artistic girl. Margaret Thomas is an athletic girl.

Now solve, if you can, this ultra foolish jingle.

This is the peculiar case at Central. Margaret Frances Thomas' real name is Frances Margaret, but she goes by the other name, while Margaret Elizabeth is the name of the other girl. Both are sophomores.

Margaret Elizabeth Thomas is active in school affairs, being a member of the freshman chapter of the Junior Honor Society, the girls "O" club, and captain of the freshman basketball team.

Margaret Frances Thomas entered Central for the first time this year. She takes art, biology, English, and type, and is especially interested in art.

O-Book Plans Near Completion

"The general plan of the 1927 O-Book will be completed in a few days, and work is progressing quite rapidly," said Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief, when questioned Tuesday about the progress of the book. "The material that has been completed is very satisfactory and is very encouraging to all of the officials of the staff," he added.

Practically all of the senior write-ups have been turned in and are now being worked over by Georgene Rasmussen, senior write-up editor, and the editor-in-chief. "On the whole, they are most clever and original, and we are very much pleased with them," declared Tom.

Art work for the book is well under way. Panels of the individual senior pictures and plates colored by the senior art class were discussed yesterday and the best selected to be drawn for engraving.

A schedule for taking all group pictures will be announced to the students in the circular Monday. Pictures of the opera and football teams have already been taken, and basketball tournament pictures will be arranged for soon.

Seniors are to arrange for individual pictures at the Rinehart-Marsden studios. Every student is to pay \$2 down when the picture is taken and the remaining \$3 when the pictures are called for.

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Central Misses Chance to Enter Essay Contest

Entrance to the Brooks-Bryce Foundation essay contest is not open to Central high school this year. According to a letter received by Principal J. G. Masters Monday morning, it is too late now to consider any new entrants.

"I hope Central may get in on this next year," voices Mr. Masters. "I am very anxious to have the students write for this contest. Competitive essays are submitted each year in order to bring about a better understanding and amiable relations between the United States of America and the British Empire."

"To What Extent Do the Ramifications of International Trade and Commerce Affect the Political Relations Between the United States and the British Empire?" is the subject for this year.

Banquet to Be Held by Speakers' Bureau

The annual banquet of the Speakers' Bureau will be held in the Brandeis Grill room Tuesday, January 18, as decided by a vote of that organization Wednesday morning. The committee, composed of Adah Allen, chairman, James Bednar and Paul Denise, has planned a good program which includes a skit under the direction of Miss Floy Smith, a male quartet, a cello solo, and a clog dance.

Initiation of the newest member, George Kennedy, '27, was the business before the bureau Wednesday morning. George demonstrated, with Jean Whitney '27, assistant, how a young man should propose to a young lady. He spent the period in making polite remarks in an alleged attempt to get "warmed up."

Encourage Honor Societies

Encouraging the establishment of high school honor societies in England will be part of the work of Dr. F. C. Ensign, professor at the University of Iowa. He will leave for England some time this month to take up work in the University of Bristol.

Clarence Darrow, Famous Criminal Attorney, Gives Views of College Through Long-Distance Telephone

"The average college student goes to college either to play around or because he doesn't know what else to do," facetiously observed the famous criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, in an interview conducted from Omaha to Chicago over long distance telephone last Friday afternoon. Mr. Darrow emphasized that only one out of a thousand collegians is interested in securing a real education.

Thursday morning papers contained no notice of Mr. Darrow's train stopping in Omaha for a few moments on its way to carry the famous lawyer to Lincoln, Neb., to address the convention of the Nebraska Bar association. Alexander Graham Bell's invention solved the difficulty

Debaters Open Season Today with Havelock

J. Wolf, Sam Fregger, Abe Fellman, R. Zaitchek Uphold Negative

Bluffs' Debate Soon

Hold First League Debate with Thomas Jefferson in Dual Clash

Opening the general season, four Central negative debaters, Justin Wolf, Sam Fregger, Abe Fellman, and Reuben Zaitchek, alternate, will leave at noon today for Havelock with their coach, Miss Sara Ryan, to debate against Havelock's affirmative team on the subject: "Resolved: That Congress should adopt in principle the provisions of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived."

The debate, scheduled for yesterday here, was postponed because of the illness of one of the Havelock debaters. Arrangements for this debate will be made Friday with the authorities in Havelock.

Central's affirmative team will hold a debate Friday evening at 8 with the Creighton university freshmen in the moot court of the law building. The outcome will be decided by the audience. Speakers will be Frank Lipp, Elmer Shamberg, and Joe West. After the debate there will be an open forum discussion.

In the near future the team will hold a debate with Blair high school, according to Coach Ryan. Other meets are contemplated with Norfolk and University Place. The first league debate of the season will be against Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs on the evening of January 13. The Central negative team will debate the T. J. affirmatives in Council Bluffs, while the affirmative team will speak against the negative team from the Bluffs in Central's auditorium.

"The Thomas Jefferson people have guaranteed a full auditorium at the debate," declared Miss Ryan. "It is therefore only proper for Centralites to appear in full force and boost the team to win the first league debate of the season."

Poetic Graduate Exults in Birthday's Coincidence

"Double golly! They're not giving me my diploma because I have earned it, but because it's my birthday!" sanctimoniously acknowledges Warren Creel, January senior. While the active brain, and gift of blarney peculiar to the lengthy lad are well known, (and slightly bothersome) to those who love him, they are counteracted by the languidity sometimes evident in him. Who will forget his ingenuity in inventing a marvelous paper cutter, which almost cut an inch of paper, already torn?

While no one knows, nor dares to guess, what the age of the graduate will be on the night, when, decked in cap and gown, he stands to receive his birthday present, much longed for, and even mentioned in his letter to Saint Nick, he confided recently that he, since the age of five, had kept his age a secret—for ten whole years!

There are some people who, when it comes to luck, so far outstrip the Irish editor, (and how!) that it makes that worthy's fortune seem like the thirteenth of April in comparison. So here's to the boy who graduates on his birthday! And that's that!

Journalism I Class Publishes Register

Putting out their first paper is the experience of a lifetime to the journalism I students. This issue is handled entirely by the junior journalists and is an attempt to discover for what position each pupil is fitted.

The staff as selected for the trial edition is as follows: managing editor, Maxine Boord; city editor, Jeanette Resnick; editorial writer, Ruby Kreculov; sport writer, Richard Birge. The two copy readers, Evelyn Simpson and Neva Heflin, are from the journalism II class.

Acting as reporters are: Marie Swartz, William Weber, Jean Tyler, Erval McIlvaine, Frances Simon, Lillian Rychly, Helen Chait, Minnie Zweibach, Goldie Bachman, Irving Baker, and Dorothy Zimmerman. In addition, Erval McIlvaine is first page make-up assistant, Lillian Rychly has second page make-up, Minnie Zweibach has third page make-up, and Marie Swartz writes Squawks.

Offices retained by Journalism II pupils are proof readers, Jane Warner and Marjorie Gould; exchange editor, Edith Cheff; and circulation manager, Jessie Stirling. Assistant circulation managers are Harriet Hicks, Wilbur Wilhelm, and Meredith Johnson.

These appointments are not final and do not definitely indicate the positions on the regular Weekly Register staff next semester.

Hi-Y Surprise Program Features 'Chet' Wynne

With Coach "Chet" Wynne, football mentor at Creighton university, scheduled as the chief attraction, Central's Hi-Y chapter will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. for the first gathering of the year. Wynne's subject will be "New Year." In addition, the executive committee has planned a surprise which will be a "knockout," according to Herbert Senter '27, president. "We're going to make the Hi-Y go over big this year. And we're going to start with the very first meeting," declared President Senter Tuesday in urging all members to attend tonight's meeting. There will be no Bible classes this week.

Next Friday night, Judd Crocker, major of the second battalion in 1923, will be the chief speaker. Crocker is now president of the Innocents at the University of Nebraska.

Girls Happy, Finding Soap in Containers

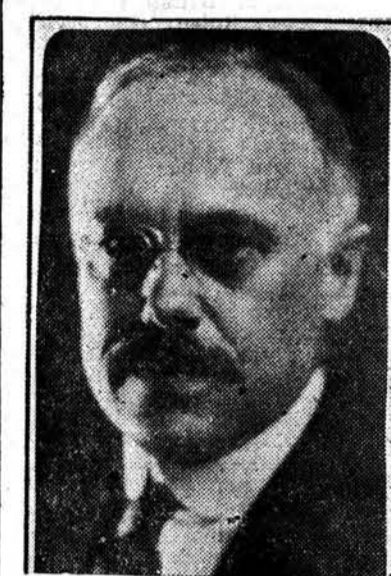
Soap containers have proved to be such a success that Principal J. G. Masters hopes to have them placed throughout the building by next fall. At present the plan is to put the request for more soap containers in the requisition to be presented to the Board of Education in a short time.

Present containers are on the west side between second and third floors and on the east side between second and third, and third and fourth floors. They were installed as an experiment and although the use of them has been abused some, authorities hope that by next fall Central may have soap containers on every landing.

Masters Writes Article

"The Oregon Trail" is the subject of an article by Principal J. G. Masters which will appear in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald. Mr. Masters, who is very much interested in the history and romance of the west, visited the four old forts along the trail last summer.

School Board Appoints New Business Manager



Osgood Eastman

Although he was chosen from all the capable men of Omaha for the difficult and exacting position of business manager of Omaha schools, Osgood T. Eastman has relinquished his position with the First National bank to take up the study of financial administration.

Manager Begins Road Show Plans

Schrimpf Asks for New Acts of Original Type to Be Turned in at Once

Plans for the Thirteenth Annual Road Show are progressing steadily, according to Allan Schrimpf, president of C. O. C. and manager of the Road Show. All acts are to be filed with Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal, by February 1. Name of faculty sponsor, personnel, type of act, approximate number of participants, and time taken between curtains will be submitted when acts are filed.

Dates for tryouts have been set for February 10 and 11. The time between now and the tryouts is to be used for organizing the acts. The executive committee is very anxious to obtain a new sort of act that has never been used before and that will hold the attention of an audience.

Information about the Road Show can be obtained from any member of the executive committee, which is composed of Miss Towne, F. H. Gullard, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Maybel Burns, or Allan Schrimpf.

"Let's try and make this Road Show" (Continued on Page Three)

Cadet Promotions Announced Monday

Promotions of cadets who showed exceptional ability in military knowledge were announced during the drill period Monday. Edward Tyler '27 headed the list by being transferred from the position of second lieutenant of Company C to that of first lieutenant in the same company for temporary duty.

Edward acted as business manager of the recent opera, "King Dodo," and is vice-president of Speakers' Bureau, chairman of the program committee in the Mathematics society, and a member of the military writeup committee of the O-Book.

Other promotions are: Edwin Mortensen '27, who is a member of the Spanish and Business clubs, from sergeant Company B to second lieutenant and staff; Willard Hill '27, who is changed from sergeant Company F to sergeant Company B; Clark Bowerman '28, from corporal Company F to sergeant Company B; and Norman Carlson '27, transferred from private Company F to sergeant Company F.

Slide-Rule of Great Benefit

"More students should take slide-rule as it is a most beneficial subject," urged J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, who is taking charge of the enrollment of this class this semester. He declared that slide-rule aids the student in rapid calculation, and that it is used often in present-day offices.

During the past two years Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher, has taught a small class in the subject, but the class will be dropped this year if not enough students enroll, according to Principal J. G. Masters. Mr. Woolery urges that all students interested see him at once.

Unexpected Move Raises High Hopes for Central's Welfare

'High Schools' Turn'

Edward Burke, President of Board, Hopes to Aid Library, Return Nurse

Accepting the unexpected election as business manager tendered him by the new Board of Education Monday night, Osgood T. Eastman ushered in a new era of hope in Omaha educational development. Mr. Eastman, whose daughter, Margaret, graduated from Central in 1920, has an interest in the school, and the other new officers have all had children or friends students here. Members of the re-organized body Tuesday expressed their intention of improving conditions at Central and other schools.

Hope to End Privation

"For the past few years," declared Edward R. Burke, the board's new president, "the grade schools have been getting all the attention. But now we hope to come to the aid of the high schools, especially Central." Mr. Burke, upon first coming to Omaha, coached Central's debate teams for five years.

High hopes are entertained that, by exercise of the new plan of having a business manager, the recent restrictions laid on Central may possibly be lifted. The absence of a school nurse was especially deplored by Dr. J. H. Wallace, new vice-president.

Library Poverty Stricken

According to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, the Central library displays whole shelves of valuable textbooks and history reference material that are out of use because of lack of funds to rebind them. "There are 300 books and over 50 volumes of magazines ready for the bindery. But we can do nothing," she said. Subscriptions for all periodicals have expired. The library has been forced to call upon teachers and pupils to supply it with used magazines for necessary reference work.

Mrs. Harlean Fetters, chairman of the teachers' committee, hopes that the lack of funds will be relieved by

(Continued on Page Three)

Dramatic Recitals in April

"All those interested in the state dramatic recitals should see me in 14A as soon as possible," said Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, last Monday. "As yet, I have received no word about the tryouts in the eastern part of Nebraska, but Central students are practicing recitals in class every day and will be ready."

The contests will be held some time in April.

Class in Gym to Teach

Practicing the principles which they have learned throughout the semester is the task which confronts Mrs. Constance P. Lowry's gym VII class. Beginning next week, the class will teach Mrs. Lowry's and Miss Elinor Bennett's classes throughout the day, each girl having complete charge of one class. This work will count as the final examination for the girls.

Crack Drill Squad Demonstrates Art

A crack drill squad under the leadership of Captain Herbert Senter represented Central high school in the entertainment given by the different schools at the Rotary club banquet held in the Fontenelle dining room December 22. Boys composing the squad were Richard Woodman, Allan Schrimpf, "Bill" Ure, Newton Jones, James Bednar, "Ben" Cowdery, Clifton Smith, John Sundberg, and Edward Sievers.

Principal J. G. Masters, who was in the audience, says that the boys were a credit to the school. "The act was very novel, and I thought it by far the best act given. It was similar to the drilling in the road show last spring," he declared.

All students expecting to graduate in January, 1928, checked their credits in the office Wednesday during study hall periods.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

QUEER ECONOMY

Central high school must have gone down in the estimation of Omaha.

Ballard Dunn, editor of The Omaha Bee, suggests that the school be turned into a place for city hall men. The Board of Education must cut down expenses. It takes away the teachers. Central has not received a new gymnasium and a new auditorium—yet.

But that isn't all! The highly-esteemed school board decides that there is still another way to rob Central. On books!

Three hundred volumes of history books and chemistry books are in disuse in the library. Why? Simply because the school board cannot afford to supply the school with provisions to rebind these books. South high school may have a new building. Perhaps they need it. Tech high school may have a new building, marble lavatories equipped with mirrors. Central can't even have soap. She's been supplied with the containers, but what's the good? Three high schools may have swimming pools, while Central can't have books. Techsters may enjoy themselves. Centralists can't even educate themselves.

Not only are we denied the repair of unbound books, but even new subscriptions to 50 magazines that are needed for the study of English, history, chemistry, and civics.

EXAMINATIONS

Since debate season is here—the question: "Was the Christmas vacation before examinations a lucky thing or not?"

For: Two weeks' time gave a student a real chance to study on some point he is uncertain of and to enjoy a vacation. The busy brain is rested, and the student is left fresh to think.

Against: Some students have studied so hard, they have had no vacation. Some have forgotten all they've been trying to keep in memory this semester. A vacation rather tends to divert the mind from school work and, therefore, many students will suffer in their grades.

Each one will award his own decision. Perhaps some have not taken advantage of this past study time, but there are three weekends left. Though students may wish to have a good time and enjoy themselves thoroughly when at liberty from school, it is wise not to forget that out of the 144 hours of this liberty, two hours' time spent on history notebooks may improve a D grade or perhaps even save the whole semester's time.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE

Lack of culture in the middle west has been the subject of wide discussion by many people in the country. But how do these critics explain the following?

Iowa is in the middle west. An athlete and a prima donna happened to be in Des Moines on the same day recently. Marion Talley, the youthful Kansas City soprano, attracted an audience of over 5,000, according to the newspapers. Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English channel, gathered only 700 spectators. Iowans may be corn-fed, but the selection of their entertainments indicates they are not lacking in culture.

So much for Iowa. Nebraska is also in the middle west. "The Prairie Schooner," a periodical corresponding to the Atlantic Monthly, is published by a journalistic society at Lincoln, Neb. Neihardt, the poet, is a Nebraska man.

Central high school has taught many famous persons: Rod La Rocque, the popular movie star; Harold Lloyd, the world-known comedian; Polly Robbins, the leading lady of the Community Playhouse. Lee Weber, Central alumnus, has published many of his own poems. Central high school itself suggests classical knowledge with its ionic columns, its situation on the hill, and its beautiful lawn.

Culture is not sectional. A national appreciation of all fine arts is becoming established throughout all sections of America.

DEMOCRATIC AMERICA

Why is it that all of the nations in the world cannot unite in things pertaining to customs and time?

The United States has adopted a foreign policy, one of isolation. Why? The distance from Europe and the natural division leaves this country out of their petty (or otherwise) boundary disputes. European interests are not our interests at all. Probably the constant changes or improvements of the customs of the United States isolate it from its neighboring, old-fashioned countries.

Such must be the case with the Balkan countries. Today the Greek Catholics, or the Orthodox, are celebrating Christmas, according to the old Julius Caesar calendar.

These countries have slowly been improved and modernized, but still the Balkan people hold on to the calendar their forefathers followed. In all parts of America today, the Orthodox people, even those who fought for America, their adopted country, in the recent World war, follow this custom of their forefathers. In Omaha, the Roumanians alone, of all the Balkan representatives here, have changed their calendar.

If America were not the democratic country that it fortunately is, a constant strife would exist between the people of different creeds and nationalities. It is hoped that as the United States grows in power and prestige, it will not lose that cosmopolitan broadmindedness which has made its place unique among all nations.



Telephone Girl: "My sweetie's birthday is tomorrow."
Another Girl: "What are you going to give him?"
Telephone Girl: "Oh, I think I'll give him a ring."

He thought he was a carpenter, so he bit his nails.

"In my youth," said the man, "I took to the law

"And argued each case with my wife.

"And the muscular strength it gave to my jaw

"Has lasted me all of my life."

When I went to Atlantic City the ocean knew me, for it waved. It couldn't come up to see me because it was tide.

The only thing some fellows will be when they finish college is an old man.

Many fellows of today believe that feminine beauty is only shin deep.

Correspondence between a college youth and his father:

Dear Dad—

No mon.

No fun.

Hear my plea

And believe me

Always your son.

Dear Son—

Your plight is bad

But don't feel sad

To be broke isn't funny

So borrow some money

And don't write soon to your dad.

Some boys are like a fly and fly-paper. They light on one girl and stick to her.

Do people get a shock from reading Current Events?

A man felt ill and took seven days off. That made him weak.

Dentist to aviator: "Will you take gas?"

Aviator: "No, I'll just take my air plain."

Gra-apes are the only kind of monkeys that grow on vines.

The only lover who hasn't a rival in love is the man who's in love with himself.

Elijah must have had an automobile because the Bible says, "He went up on high."

It's all right to be ashamed of your pride, but it's all wrong to be proud of your shame.

An old hen was sitting on an axe. Maybe she was trying to hatch it.

The difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive is that in golf you hit at nothing while when driving you hit at everything.

It's no wonder that Englishmen play golf, considering that there is a tee at every hole.

An aviator took his bride Through the clouds for a little ride.

"Oh, what if we fell?"

"We're so high," she did yell.

"Just like the new skirts," he replied.

A cow lives on grass, but it takes a butcher to make both ends meet.

The only course a great many fellows are taking in school is the downward course.

Did Queen Marie leave Roumania to give Buch a rest?

List to the tale of Johnny McGee, Who in algebra was making a C. But to his own consternation He was unprepared for the examination

And his grade turned into a D.

My travels at sea Have taught me That while sailing the ocean blue You can't eat cake and have it, too.

A few fellows are just like hammers—the best thing about them is their head.

Because of the magazine advertisements, children are inclined to think that when the teacher says take four from five the answer is pyrrhea.

Au voir.

CYCLONE.

Chicle Camps Make Work of Archaeologists Possible; Ex-Omahan Aid in Labor of Yucatan Reconstruction

"The archaeologists in Yucatan would be unable to excavate if it were not for the chicle-hunters," pointed out Dr. Sylvanus Morley, director-general of the Carnegie Institute, in an interview after his address, "The Mecca of Ancient America," at the Omaha Art Institute, Tuesday, December 21. Dr. Morley explained this fact by stating that except for the gum-bleeding camps, no humans inhabit the jungle forests.

Very high tribute was paid by Dr. Morley to Dr. Earl H. Morris and his wife, a former Omahan and graduate of Central, Ann Axtell '18. "I regard Dr. Morris as the foremost authority on Mayan culture," he declared. "To show what a careful worker Dr. Morris is, he selected two stones, the tusks on the serpents' heads, from hundreds and hundreds of stones lying many feet away. Dr. Morris also devised a portable hopper to carry away the debris from the restored ruins."

Round-a-bouts

Santa Claus brought the building a bath, a course of massages, a marcel! Well, doesn't the old girl look younger with the dirt all rubbed off? Even the walks are swept!

It ain't fair; just think of all the presents King Dodo got, with stocking feet that long! Motion: that he be forced to divide with Paul Prentiss.

Many circumstances have combined, this term, to bring out the initiative of Central's students. The latest, and perhaps most praiseworthy instance, was demonstrated at the Saturday night performance of the opera, when storms of applause assured Mrs. Carol M. Pitts that her singers had acquitted themselves well.

It's along about this time of year that seniors begin to wish they were freshmen.

"Said the little cohippus, I'm going to be a horse, And on my middle fingernails To run my earthly course!" And he did! Perhaps one can pass that American history exam, after all.

Would you pipe the new jacket the lieutenant colonel is sporting!

Brevity is the soul of wit, so they say. At any rate, Lariat Joe, in recounting a recent holiday, during which he hid him to the big city, recounted his experiences in just these three illuminating words: "Hic! Hoek! Hike!"

A good many of our co-eds are displaying petite little insect pins fastened to the front of their dresses. And, so it is said, these bugs are named for friends of the owners. One violent red, green, and purple creature is yelet "Joe Emmett Tom Dick Roger Bill Ben John Finley Reginald."

School loyalty is preparing for its latest test, the basket ball games. Football is, of course, the greatest attraction, but there is considerable thrill and fun in watching the hoopers.

It is our most earnest hope, prayer and entreaty that none of the senior writeup committee will crack that moth-eaten one about "Why Central smiles from day to day..."

And over the school, silent and dark for two lo-o-o-ong weeks there descended, with a scream of pure joy, all the returning pupils, dancing with gladness at the privilege of being allowed to return to the place they love so well!

—HENRIETTA.

Studies are Forgotten

"You see, teacher, I did all my lessons the Saturday after school closed, and vacation has been so long that I've forgotten everything I studied," is what certain A students said when their teachers demanded an explanation for unpreparedness on Monday.

And the pupils who don't get A's had just as good an excuse. They declared that before Christmas they were so busy that they had put all brain work aside until some later and more convenient date. By the time the Christmas excitement was over, they had forgotten all about school work, so they said.

Some even brazenly admitted that they had left their work until last Sunday night, when a crowd of friends came in. "So you see, teacher, I really didn't have time to get my lessons."

Cookies are good and so is cheese But what's a cold without a sneeze?

Through the influence of Dr. Morley, it was possible for Mrs. Morris and her brother, Lane Axtell '28, a student of this school, to enter Yucatan. Lane went for a hurried trip, while Mrs. Morris went to rejoin her husband.

Calendar

Friday, January 7—
Central Committee, 118 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
January Senior Play, "The Mollusk," auditorium, afternoon at 3; evening at 8.
Monday, January 10—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, January 11—
"O" club, 425 at 8.
Monitors' Council, 221 at 8.
Spanish club, 215 at 3.
Wednesday, January 12—
Business club, 229 during home-room.
French club, 435 at 3.
Thursday, January 13—
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Friday, January 14—
Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

'Thimble Thimon' Ith Martyred for Juthice'th Name

I wonder why they call me Thimble Thimon? My mother callth me Thimon darling, and my father thayth I'm Thimon Thander, jr. But the kidth in the neighborhood thay, "Here cometh Thimble Thimon." And they thing a thong about me meeting a piemman and wanting to buy a pie, but I didn't have a penny tho the piemman kicked me around the block. Thome of the kidth jutht call me Thimble, which I don't like at all.

Lathth thummer on the Fourth of July my father bought me a lot of fire-crackerth, and thon-of-a-gunth, and thnakth-in-the-grath, and all kidth of thingth. Mother thaid, "Now, Thimon, darling, don't go and hurt yourthelf. And don't play with thothe rowdy Joneth boyth." But of courthe I wouldn't hurt mythelf. Mother doeth exathperate me thome-thimeth.

Thammy Finklethim thaw me coming out of the gate with my booth of fire-crackerth. "Whatcha got there?" he athked me. "Oh, jutht thome fire-crackerth," I thaid. Then he thaid, "Thay, Thimble (which I didn't like at all), the reth of the kidth are having a thiruth neeth block. Woncha come to thee it?" "Oh, I don't believe that I could wathe my time." "Aw, come along. It won't cotht you nothin."

Well, like an ape I went. And when we got to the tho-called thiruth groundth, do you know what happened? The whole bunch threw me down, wiped my fathe in thome muddy water, and thnatched away all of my crackerth. Now, I didn't like that at all.

(Editor: "Blank blank the blankety blank. That sap of a boy went and threw away all of the "eth'th" in the place. I'm going to thkin hith hide good and hard when he cometh back. I've thet tho many "th'th" that I'm talking the bland thingth now. !?***-(;), dath, dath. Oh, h—")

Central Classics

Editor's Note: An English III student who is the author of this theme made an attempt to use as many of the troublesome in and ei words as he could for an English theme assignment.

THE CRIME

It was eight o'clock in the freight yard and all was quiet. Bill, the yard watchman, would reign supreme until the veil of night lifted to daylight. He walked slowly down the track swinging his lantern so that the rails gleamed. The life of a track and car watchman is not an enviable one. Yet he often has thrills and chances to come into the spotlight.

Bill heard a stir in a freight car and swung aboard. He flashed his light around the interior. In the corner a bum and a gentleman were trying to feign sleep. He kicked the bum. The fellow looked up surlily at him. He wore rough clothes and Bill turned his attention to the other occupant of the car. He was dressed in a tuxedo, and he looked like a sheik who had paid obeisance to a gutter. His suit, although stylish and new, was covered with grease and dirt. Blood! On the coat Bill saw blood. Bill felt the man's hand. It was cold. Beneath that calm of

together that was difficult. Imagine putting a giant picture puzzle together, using huge stones weighing from 50 to 100 pounds instead of small pieces of cardboard."

Illustrating his lecture with colored slides, Dr. Morley showed the work of excavation and restoration. Some of the most striking slides were those of the feather-tailed serpents. Dr. Morley stated that the brilliant coloring of the slides was not exaggerated, the color coming out especially after rains.

Dr. Morley is a small, dark, young man. He has been an archaeologist since he was 15. "I was inspired when I was young," he declared, "by books that I had read concerning excavating." Dr. Morley said that the living conditions were not bad because the houses were cool. The only disagreeable feature was that small insects, such as scorpions, tarantulas, and the like, soon collected in the thatched roofs.

Alumni

Acenath Fuhrer '26, who is attending Doane college, Crete, Neb., visited at school Monday.

Edith, Frances, and Bernice Elliott, '24, '25, and '26, respectively, who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the vacation in Omaha visiting their parents.

Katherine Allen '26, who is attending Rockford college in Illinois, visited Central last Monday.

Harriett Richmond '24, who is a junior at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., spent the holidays in Omaha with her parents.

Ruth Manning '26 acted as assistant editor for the freshman issue of the paper put out by Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Clifford Anderson '26 returned to Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Mo., Monday, after visiting his parents over the vacation.

Simon Casady '25, after spending the holidays in California with relatives, will go to Wyoming to accept a position there.

Edward Rosenthal '23, who attends the University of Nebraska, was elected to represent his chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the national convocation held in New York city during the Christmas holidays.

Fannie Fish '25, a member of the Ben Light revue on the Keith vaudeville circuit, was in Omaha for the Christmas holidays.

Peggy Denise '25, who won the Bible scholarship at Lindenwood college last year, was in Omaha for the holidays.

Charlotte Troxell '26 entertained a former Omahan, Nadine Hostetler of Los Angeles, during the vacation.

Elizabeth Stone '26 will attend Peru State Normal school, Peru, Neb., beginning February of this year.

Virginia Randall '26, a student of the University of Nebraska, spent the holidays in Omaha with her parents.

Rezin Plotz '26, who attends the University of Wisconsin, spent the Christmas holidays in Omaha.

Mary Fischer '23, a student at the University of Chicago, visited in Omaha with her parents during the holidays.

KATTY KORNER

The reason Edwina cherishes her memory book is because a certain Bob's letters are contained in the book.

Dorothy seems sorry that she made that contract of silence with Vincent, because he really keeps it.

Miss Costello might run a Katty Korner all of her own. She told Clarke Powell that he was only saying nothing in a new form.

Wonder why Louise always announces so joyfully that she has seen Jean's brother?

Isabel Lehmer, we've heard that you are "absolutely through with men." Is that true?

Miss Elliott, you must not give your classes such surprises by giving that hard question in the test, Merry Christmas.

The opera has a good effect. Jean and Dale have become very good friends.

The whole world is talking about Nate Mantel, the record dancer.

Why does Dorothy Pretz always mention a certain boy in her Latin class?

If "2 'n 1" is shoe polish, what's 3 and 1, Bill?

Mother may believe that you ran out of "gas," but we don't, Jeannette.

You must have an attraction for the dogs, Patricia.

How does it feel, Douglas, to be Santa Claus at Orchard & Wilhelm's?

We wonder if Glenn Thomson got his skooter for Christmas.

Well, well, Roger. What could be the sudden attraction at table O in the library first hour? Who is she, anyway?

Miss Rockefeller certainly must like candy. After getting boxes of goodies, she should at least let that little nephew of hers have some instead of keeping it under lock and key.

Wonder who the John was that Miss West embraced so forcefully Friday?

Thither and Yon

"Best Girl's Nite" is to be celebrated by the Menorah chapters of the Character club of North high school, Minneapolis, Minn. Every fellow coming will invite his best girl, and a sleigh ride will be the evening's entertainment.

For the purpose of stocking their library with new books, the Commercial high school of New Haven, Conn., will hold an annual bazaar. Instead of their usual yearly play, a minstrel show will be given.

Honor students of North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., receive honor cards as a reward for good grades.

The Cutters

BY MAXINE BOORD '27

Typically characteristic of Nebraska small town life, "The Cutters," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, presents a family who, as Mrs. Aldrich's critics say, "might be the people next door." The book is a novel in the dictionary sense of the word, for the author's attention is entirely given to characterization. For this reason, the lack of action in the loosely woven plot might become monotonous if it were not for the skill with which the characters are drawn.

The point of view from which the author writes is the mind of Nell Cutter, the up-to-date college-bred mother of the family. In nearly every chapter, she is taught that simplicity and the old-fashioned virtues are best. But as the story progresses an alert reader becomes aware that the real heroine is Gramma, the most lovable, living character in the book.

Some of the thoughts of 12-year-old Josephine, revealed in a late chapter, would make many a sophisticated co-ed squirm uncomfortably in—recognition!

"The Cutters" is intensely readable. It is sweet, restful, typical. I do not hesitate to recommend it to take one's mind from an impending chapter test.

Writers' Guild Produces Play on New Years

January Senior Girls, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Dahl, Authors of 'Magic Hour'

Beginning the work of the newly organized Junior Playwrights' Guild, a club for the encouragement of play writing, is the feat of two Central seniors, Ruth Dahl and Ruth Thomas, business manager and editor-in-chief, respectively, of the January section of the O-Book. Their one-act play, "The Magic Hour," was presented before two children's theater matinees, one at the Circle, on Friday, December 31, and the other at the Avenue, on Saturday, January 1.

Written with a New Year's theme, the play is adapted for small children. The production was under the sponsorship of the Tut club, a group of young players, and was directed by Miss Marguerite Beckman, organizer of the Little Theater.

"Being the first girls to write a play and have it produced for the Junior Playwrights' Guild is a very great honor," said Miss Beckman when interviewed in her apartment at the El Beudor Tuesday night. "I am very well pleased with the results of it and am very proud of the authors for rendering such excellent work."

The girls wrote the play in less than 48 hours. When questioned about their work, they said, "We hadn't the slightest idea when we wrote it that the play would be produced, but we were certainly glad that it met with approval. It is very encouraging, and we sincerely hope that more students will try their luck at play writing."

Miss Beckman urges that more high school students make some effort in writing, and that all who are interested receive information about the club from any member.

ORGANIZATIONS

GYM CLUB

Music for the Road Show act was played by Edith Cheff '27 for the criticism and approval of the Gym club at its regular meeting held last Monday after school in room 415. Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of the physical training department, made an appeal to the girls for some snappy popular music to be used in the last part of the act. She also coached those who are to try out for leads in the Gym club performance.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Plans for the sale of January senior play tickets were discussed at the Central Colleen meeting held in 445 Thursday, December 16. Every member present pledged herself to sell four or more tickets, and two prizes of \$5 were offered by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, senior sponsor, one prize going to the club if 200 tickets were sold and one to the individual selling 100 tickets.

Central Colleens also decided to give \$5 to Santa Claus fund and \$5 to the Community Chest.

Virginia Jonas '30 was in charge of the program which consisted of an interpretation of the picture, "Christmas Chimes," by Etta Alice Howell '29, a piano solo by Betty Free '29, and a reading by Ruth Dunham '29.

KOCH

Reports from Australia have come in to Central's radio station, according to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, saying that the new low wave 30-meter set has been heard there. The set has just been completed and makes a total of four sending apparatuses in possession of the department. The reports stated that the messages picked up had unusually sharp and clear qualities.

Koch has received a large amount of publicity from the programs inaugurated by Drescher Brothers. Letters coming in from "listeners in" have been full of praise for the broadcasting station, according to Mr. Thompson.

BUSINESS CLUB

Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, Neb., an authority on parliamentary law, gave a short lecture on the passage of a motion at a special meeting of the Business club Wednesday in room 229 during homeroom period.

At the regular meeting of the organization Thursday morning, Principal J. G. Masters again drilled the club in the rudiments and fine points of parliamentary law.

Need Any Flowers?

JOHN H. BATH

The Careful Florist

Ja. 1906 1804 Farnam St.

One Way to Flunk

SO I SEZ TO THA OL' BATTLE-AXE, "YOU CANT DISH ME EIGHTH HOURS EVERY NIGHT AND I AINT GONNA STAND FOR BEING MADE A HEEL OUT OF IN CLASS EITHER" THEN SHE APOLOGIZES AND I SAY, "THINK NUTHIN' OF IT", AND THEN I —

YEH-H?



Board Elections to Help Central

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Eastman's management, and that Central will have some of its former fixtures restored. Dr. Wallace highly complimented the spirit shown by teachers and pupils during the board's recent hardships. "We have had to face mighty problems, and many other schools besides Central have just grievances."

Mr. Eastman has relinquished his position with the First National bank in order to devote all his time to the study of financial administration. "Six months work," he said, "will equip me for the new position." A committee appointed by the board is preparing a set of rules for the business manager. In general, he is to have charge of all financial affairs, subject to the approval of the board.

Election of the new manager at the first meeting of the new board was unexpected although the members had pledged themselves in favor of the plan. Mr. Eastman received eight votes for the office, although the vote was open to anyone the members might suggest for the position.

"His election, since there were no nominations, is a great honor to Mr. Eastman. The sort of place he is called upon to fill must seek the man," spoke Lieutenant Colonel Emmett G. Solomon.

Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, asserted, "Central students realize the difficulties that the school board is facing, and we are willing to co-operate by doing without a school nurse, and by waiting patiently until our needs can be filled by the new manager."

June O-Book Makes Plans for Pictures, Art, Advertisements

(Continued from Page 1)

Preparations for securing ads have been made by Ruth Ziev, advertising manager. She has chosen the following students from the advertising class to solicit ads for the O-Book: Ethel Ackerman '27, Margaret Leppert '27, John Thomas '28, Roger Spencer '29, Rosalind Pizer '28, Leon Perer '28, Philip Johnson '28, George Connor '28, Frank Smith '28, Helen Merritt '27, Meyer Goldner '29, Richard Songster '27, Pauline Pool '27, Norman Carlson '27.

"We are reasonably sure of retaining previous advertisers and hope to add many new ones by making an exhaustive campaign," declared Ruth.

CUTS CLEAN DEEP
COMMERCIAL ART
Engraving
Baker Bros. Company
1122 Harney St. & AT-4626



Three O'clock Finds Polly

IN

THE GOODY SHOP

24TH AND FARNAM

Library Asks Aid to Get Magazines

Economy Program Prevents Subscription Renewal in New Year

"When a feller needs a friend." The situation is not mythical, but real. The "feller" is the school library, and everyone can prove to be a friend. According to the economy program of the Board of Education, the library is to receive no funds for rebinding of books, subscriptions for magazines, or purchase of new material.

With the dawn of 1927, the subscriptions for 50 library magazines, which have expired, cannot be renewed. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has suggested a plan for providing the school with these necessary publications in spite of the economy program. Names of the magazines were posted on the bulletin board in the office last Monday and Tuesday, and a plea, placed at the top, asked that every pupil or teacher give to the library any recent numbers of the periodicals, if possible.

Eleven teachers have already responded, but not yet a student. The following are the magazines and their subscribers: Miss Shields has volunteered to give House Beautiful, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly; Literary Digest and Living Age will be given by the Misses Maybel Burns and Irma Costello, respectively.

The Bookman and Current History magazine will be given by Mary Claire Johnson. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts has offered to contribute Musical Courier and Musical Quarterly, while Miss Floy H. Smith will give Drama and Theater Arts Magazine.

Miss Jessie M. Towne will furnish The New Republic and The Springfield Republic. Mrs. Bernice S. Engle will give The Nation and Miss Ellen Rooney will contribute The National Education Association Journal and Springfield. Miss Jennie E. Hultman will aid by contributing The National Geographic Magazine.

"I am sure we would be lost if the library were to be abolished," exclaimed Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the history department, when interviewed about the question. Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, said Central was very unfortunate in not having funds.

"Let us all help the library to get its material," suggested Principal J. G. Masters.

Allen Schrimpf Asks Centralites To Prepare Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

Show the luckiest and best ever put on in the history of Central," exclaimed Allan, who is busy with the organization work. "Probably plenty of material is available in the school that cannot be detected except by the pupils themselves," he concluded.

Co-eds Compact Important Item in School Equipment

Undoubtedly the most important article in the flapper's equipment is her compact. Without this useful box, how could milady retain her school girl complexion or keep the shine off her nose? Although each and every compact performs the same duty, consider the difference in their size, shape, color, and appearance.

As compacts vary so much, they can be compared to dogs. The long, silver ones bear a resemblance to the German dachshund. Likewise the little, round dories remind one of a squat Boston bull pup. Dainty jeweled compacts are like fluffy white poodle dogs, while the extremely gorgeous and expensive ones are reminiscent of handsome white Russian wolf hounds.

When asked what she thought about compacts, Isabel Lehmer, secretary of the June Senior class, sighed and said, "I'm beginning to

hate compacts. Mine are always falling out of my coat pocket and breaking. I prefer loose powder because it doesn't crack."

"I haven't any favorite compacts," laughed Sarah Pickard, president of Central Colleens. "The only thing I demand of a dorie is a powder that will keep the shine off my nose. So far I haven't been able to find a powder that will perform that duty."

Ethel Ackerman, advertising manager of The Weekly Register, says that her favorite compact is a Helene Rubenstein. She says that she doesn't carry it during the day, and claims that one may look at her for proof of its absence.

Dainty Luncheons Refreshments



ARISTO

33rd & California
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FRANCIS POTTER

Teacher of
BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR
AND UKULELE
Studio: Sanford Hotel
Omaha, Neb.

Athletic Supplies

Complete Stock
Special Prices to Schools
Townsend Sport Goods Co.
1309 Farnam St. OMAHA

Among the Centralites

Marvin Rexford '29 spent his Christmas vacation in California. He will return to Omaha Saturday, January 8.

Virgene McBride '30 spent both weeks of vacation in Dow City, Ia., visiting friends.

Barbara Fair '30 spent the last part of the vacation in Wakefield, Neb., visiting relatives.

Leon Katz '29 spent the Christmas holidays in Sioux City, Ia.

Edna Fay Heist '29 returned to school Monday after a semester's absence.

Hildred Hawes '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence before the Christmas holidays.

Patricia Blacker '27 spent the vacation at Detroit, Mich., visiting relatives.

Ether Gruber '27 suffered a nervous breakdown during Christmas vacation.

Claire Roselaar '30 returned to New York city Thursday of last week to make her home there.

Dorothy and Margery Nelson, '27 and '28, respectively, entertained 12 out of town guests at their home during the Christmas holidays.

Girl Reserves Hold Reunion for Alumni

Many old friends and class mates were present at the Girl Reserve alumni tea held Wednesday, December 29, at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock. Margaret Wigton '27 took charge of the meeting, and Katherine Cook of Benson, president of interclub council, gave the welcome to all alumni present. Marjorie Bailey, last year's president of interclub council, gave the response to the first speaker.

Several violin selections were given by Doris Pelton, president of Thomas Jefferson Girl Reserves. The alumni were also entertained by Harriet Hicks '27, who gave two readings, and Elma Gove '26 reviewed the purpose and organization of the Graduate Girl Reserves.

The next meeting of the Central Girl Reserves will be held Tuesday, January 11.

"Parents will never have to worry about their children being trampled down in Central's halls," laughed Principal J. G. Masters when asked about the fire drill held last Tuesday morning. According to Mr. Masters, it took pupils two minutes to get out of the west entrance and on the south "they just wouldn't get out." "I believe we will have to announce lunch outside in order to get students to pay any attention to the fire bell," he laughed.

Miss Marguerite Burke, head of the stenography and typewriting department, attended the National Commercial Teachers' Federation convention at Chicago, December 28 to 30.

Ruth Riekes '28 has returned to school from a five-day absence before Christmas vacation.

Ruth Fox '29, who formerly attended Tech, entered Central Monday.

Janie Lehnhoff '27 took part in a Christmas play, "Alias Santa Claus," which was put on by the Children's Theater players in the Circle theater.

Miss Maud Reed, biology and elementary science instructor, spent the vacation at Boulder, Colo., visiting her sister. Miss Reed spent much of this time hiking through the mountains, collecting specimens of various plants.

Miss Chloe Stockard, manager of the cafeteria, attended a family reunion at Jefferson City, Mo., during the holidays.

Jack McCluskey '27 worked at the postoffice during the holidays.

Dorothea and Mildred Brown, '28 and '29, respectively, spent the holidays in Lincoln, Neb.

Creel Laments Mutilated Poem

Warren Creel '27, talented poet and pragmatic business manager of The Weekly Register, is indignant at the mixing up and leaving out of lines in his Christmas poem printed on the front page of the December 17, 1926, issue of The Weekly Register.

Warren vents his indignation in the following poem:

"Warren Creel Bemoans the Mutilation of His Poem."

I'll never smile again, the flowers and sun

But mock the sterile darkness of my soul,

Within my heart there is no light, no flower.

Yet I must drag my weary body on

And drink my overflowing bitter bowl

And life will be one long, long, long eighth hour.

The printer, anxious to right himself with the author and The Register, explains:

"The Printer Explains"

What if I did leave out a verse

And changed some of the words about

It couldn't make your poem worse

I mixed the words." All right you'll find

I'll give my eye a hearty wind.

(Perhaps that word should have been wink.)

What if I did leave out a line?

You say it leaves the poem hash?

When it was whole 'twas not so fine.

*The last line here has been left out.

†This line's mislaid somewhere I think.

For Good Eats

PAULAI

18th and Douglas

TYPEWRITERS

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109-11 North 18th St.

Senior Opera by Glee Clubs Wins Praise

Principal Masters, Students Laud Clever Comedy, Leads, Chorus

Continuous motion and "something doing" every minute characterized the latest opera produced by the Senior Glee clubs, December 17 and 18, in the Central high school auditorium. "King Dodo," a comic opera which played with great success in Chicago several years ago, was the production.

"The opera was more than wonderful," declared Principal J. G. Masters. "Words really are inadequate. I've used up all my descriptive adjectives. The comedy, aside from the brightly music, was very good. King Dodo couldn't have been better." When asked her opinion of the comedy, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson smilingly admitted that it was the best yet. The complete cast was better than ever before, she explained. The minor parts were especially excellent, she declared.

Piola's chorus was loudly applauded for its exactness in executing an intricate march. Morris Cackin, who played the part of the wooden Indian, should be recommended for standing so absolutely motionless for such a long time.

Each scene was humorous and full of interest. King Dodo, Mudge, Dr. Fizz, and Queen Lili's bodyguard kept everyone in an uproar of laughter. But what was really the "cutest" was the scene after Dodo had been tumbled into the magic well, and all the actors wore sailor suits or short dresses and rode kiddie cars and tricycles.

According to the business manager, Edward Tyler '27, the opera was a greater financial success than any previous production.

January Class Gives Play, 'The Mollusk'

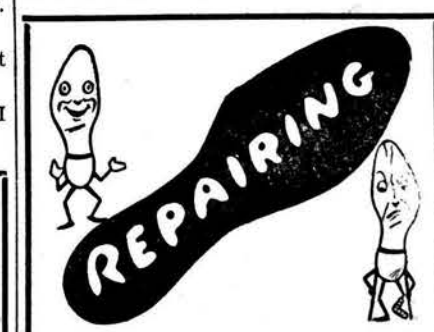
(Continued from Page 1)

into many side-splitting predicaments. She becomes jealous of the governess, who takes care of her children, because she thinks her husband is in love with the girl. She is on the verge of dismissing her when she learns that her brother, Tom, is going to marry the governess.

Pretended illness gives "The Mollusk" a chance to have the whole family wait on her. When at last she decides to get up, her husband sprains his ankle. She then has to wait on him and decides that after all it is best not to try to be lazy.

Seaman Kulakofsky was chosen by the president as chairman of the play committee. Other members are Ruth Thomas, Abe Fellman, Clarence Munson, and Warren Creel. Tickets are being sold at 25 and 50 cents for afternoon and evening, respectively.

Music will be furnished by the senior orchestra under the direction of Jessie Stirling '27.



We have installed a new Good-year machine to take care of this extreme light work—the only machine of its kind in Nebraska.

Standard Shoe Repairing

J. L. KRAGE, Owner
1610 Farnam Downstairs

On Her Birthday---

SWEETS
FOR THE SWEET
FROM HER SWEETHEART



CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam Streets

Third Cityans Next on Menu of Cage Crew

Knapple's Outfit to Engage in Tilt at Grand Island Tonight

Purple Wants Revenge

Rounded into shape by their holiday excursion through Nebraska, Central's cagers are in good condition for their approaching tilt with Grand Island tonight. Chief "Yost" Knapple will take nine first string men: Captain Jones, Thompson, Wright, Fouts, Pattullo, W. Chadwell, Tollerander, Horacek, and McCreary.

To date Central has only tangled twice with the outstaters. The first contest occurred in 1923 when the Purple crew overwhelmed the Islanders by a 25-to-13 count. However, last year the Third City aggregation recovered some of its lost prestige by handing the Eagle hoopsters a decisive defeat of 21 to 9.

Coach Pierce's men will probably give the Central quintet a run for their money. With two lettermen back, Grand Island has already one victim, St. Paul, Neb., to its credit.

Students will have a chance to see the Purple performers at work the week following the Grand Island tussle. Two home games have been scheduled, one with Beatrice, Friday afternoon, and other with Creighton, Saturday night. The encounter with the Orange men will probably take place in the Knights of Columbus gym, which is to be the future practicing grounds of the Central first squad.

Probable lineups:
CENTRAL Pos. GRAND ISLAND
Thompson Morris, (C)
Pattullo T. Phalen
Fouts L. Phalen
Jones, (C) Moore
Wright Peterson

Mr. Feitlebaum Says Disappointed in Santa

Mine Deer Santa Cluss: Dis letter iss somefat the same es the morning after the night before. Mine request of the 17 instance has apparently been lost by the males or vat haf you?

Efter arising on Grismus mornings end finding dot mind gym had not been left by me yet, I am come to those exclusion that Santa Cluss ain't what he use to was. Of course dere is also other possibilities es to why you failed to arrove so you is forgifen.

You are most likely szerprise to here from me so soon yet but by this plen I hev hope of getting better results. As you are the only one that can be espected to give us any help in dis world I on behalf of mine odder suff'ring associates by dis high school intreat you to make a egstra gymstation for next Grismus end bring it along mit your odder things. Don't vorry eboud how big it is, es it will no doubt be better then vat ve halve by us now.

End, furthermore, don't vorry offer the idea thet ve may get those locking rooms end gymstations before you hes come next year. Ve will be vaiting by dere boiling room for you ven you appear on your next drip.

Heving given you emple time in which to complete dere presentation, ve hope you do not for get us end make us vait until 1929.

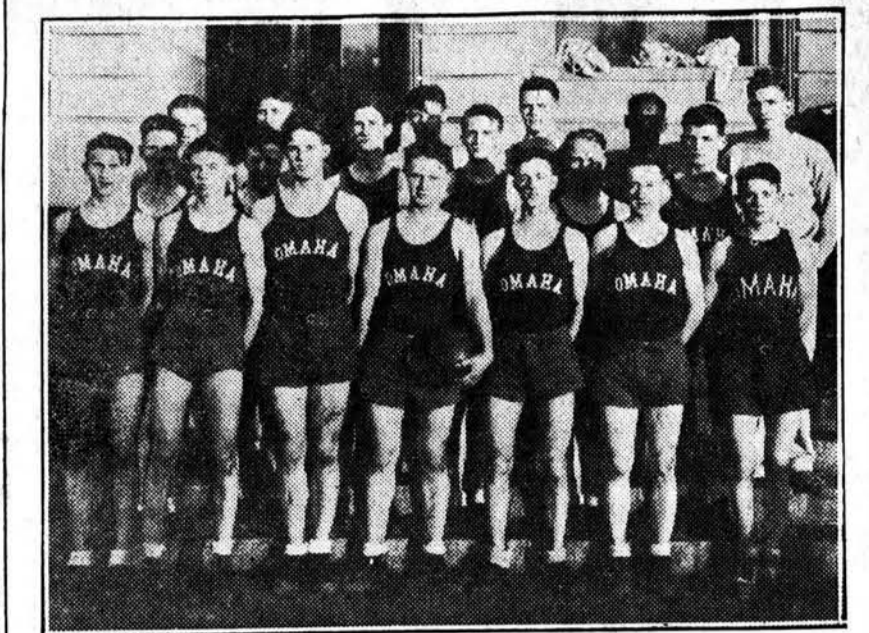
Resentfully yours,
MR. LOUIS FEITLEBAUM.

Hopes High for 1927

With the advent of a new year, new hopes and expectations come into the hearts of Purple boosters. Last year was rather disastrous to the various divisions of Eagle athletics. "Og" Lundgren and Harley Moorhead were the only two Purple representatives to carry home to Central a city championship, the doubles tennis title early last June.

With such encouragement, however, as a crack basket ball team which is generally conceded to be one of the best, a flashy aggregation of fish are already prepared to open a new campaign January 14.

Meet 'Yost' Knapple's Basket Artists Who Will Uphold Tradition of Eagle



Front row: Horacek, Pattullo, Captain Jones, Thompson, Tollerander, Lundgren.
Second row: W. Chadwell, Wright, A. Chadwell, Rich, McCreary, O'Hanlon.
Third row: Clancy, Davis, Johnson, Huff, Grayson, Coach Knapple.

Above are pictured the men on whom Central bases her hopes and desires for the coming season. The new year finds three veterans of the hardwood arena back who sport O's: "De" Thompson, "Horse" Jones, and "Wally" Chadwell.

Links Are Fightin'

Lincoln high, one of the rivals of the Purple, has to date about the best record that any school in the state is yet able to sport, six victories and no defeats. The Capital Cityans have already overcome one Omaha team, South, by the decisive margin of 33 to 22.

Central will mix with the Links here on February 5 and will journey to the state capital for a return battle, February 18. Last year Lincoln overcame the Eagle quint, 19 to 17, but only after an extra period of play. The game was one of the most brilliantly played contests last season.

Central's Past Record in State Hoop Combats Ranks High in Average

Runnerup five times and state champs once is the enviable record stacked up in recent years by the Eagle hoop artists in Nebraska state tournaments. The Purple basketballers carried home the bacon for the first time in 1912 by skinning South, but have been unable to cop first honors since.

Along with Central, Lincoln and Tech are neck and neck for the majority of wins, the Maroons having the best record of four championships and two second honors gleaned in their seven years' competition for the belt. The Links have the Techsters skinned for first place honors, 5 to 4, and have an extra duet of runnerup titles, gleaned, however, in about double the period which was required by the Maroons.

Central's big grudge is against the Capital Cityans, the Purple having bowed four times in as many contests for first honors against them. Creighton proved to be the Eagles' other jinx in 1924 in one of the only two championship contests ever played between Omaha teams.

The winners and runnerup for the state basket ball supremacy since the first tournament, held in 1911, follow:

| | | |
|------|-----------|------------------|
| Year | Winner | Runnerup |
| 1911 | Beatrice | Lincoln |
| 1912 | CENTRAL | South Omaha |
| 1913 | Geneva | Beatrice |
| 1914 | Lincoln | CENTRAL |
| 1915 | Lincoln | CENTRAL |
| 1916 | Beatrice | Crete |
| 1917 | Lincoln | CENTRAL |
| 1918 | Lincoln | CENTRAL |
| 1919 | Shelton | Commerce |
| 1920 | Lincoln | Tech |
| 1921 | Tech | University Place |
| 1922 | Sutton | Crete |
| 1923 | Tech | Hastings |
| 1924 | Creighton | CENTRAL |
| 1925 | Tech | Lincoln |
| 1926 | Tech | Lincoln |

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Six Home Games on Grid Program for Coming Year

According to the tentative football schedule drawn up by "Papa" Schmidt, the Eagle gridsters will encounter only one eleven away from home next fall, Sioux City. Six games will be played on home grounds, and one on the Tee Jay field at Council Bluffs with Abe Lincoln.

Central has signed up a new grid opponent, North, to fill in the open date in last year's program. All in all, the Purple will encounter three Omaha aggregations: North, South, and Tech.

According to Coach Schmidt, the Abe Lincoln, Beatrice, and St. Joseph dates are not yet clinched. A game between Tech and Kansas City at Tech on the date scheduled for the St. Joseph-Purple encounter may necessitate playing the game on the Missouri team's home grounds. Negotiations with Abe Lincoln and Beatrice have not yet been completed.

The Purple program in a nutshell:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Fremont | October 1 (here) |
| Abraham Lincoln | October 8 (there) |
| Beatrice | October 15 (here) |
| St. Joseph | October 22 (here) |
| North | October 29 (here) |
| Sioux City | November 5 (there) |
| South | November 12 (here) |
| Technical | November 19 (here) |

O-Club Talks Over Eligibility Problem

"Coach 'Jim' Patton of South rarely has to worry about eligibility of his basketballers," Coach J. G. Schmidt informed members of the boys' "O" club last Tuesday after school in room 148. He emphasized the fact that if any of the South Siders get down in their grades, their mates proceed to make life so uncomfortable for them, that the fellows don't stay ineligible very long.

In order to better the playing abilities of second and class team players, the gathering decided to allow only those men who had been faithful all season, so far as attitude and attendance records are concerned, to attend the banquet which will be held sometime after the close of the hardwood season.

Lixies 5¢ ALL OVER TOWN

Season Tickets Here

Attention Eagle boosters! Dig out those dusty S. A. tickets. Why? The basket ball season is already here. The Purple will play its first home game with Beatrice, January 14.

According to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, homeroom teachers will collect the yellow tags Monday morning in exchange for the regular season basket ball passes.

Let's get busy! Start peppin' things up and be 100 per cent at the first home game of the year.

Coach's Efforts to Keep Borrowed Mat Fall Through

Wrestling Not to Be Abandoned If Plans Can Be Finished

Central's wrestling mat, borrowed from the New Woodmen of Irvington, Neb., will have to be returned soon, according to wrestling mentor, R. B. Bedell. The coach's original plan was to purchase the mat, but negotiations with the Woodmen seem to have fallen through.

Seeming confident that a new mat can be obtained, Mr. Bedell declared, "I'll tackle the new school board first about the matter. The argument that the board provided Benson high with a mat last fall may get one for Central. If not, I feel sure that we will be able to make arrangements for practicing in some building outside of school."

Ralph Trotter, 135-pound class candidate, was also optimistic. "Of course Mr. Bedell will get us a mat if this one goes, but if he doesn't, we'll practice without one and still carry away the city championship."

Although no practice sessions were held during Christmas vacation, progress during the past week has been rapid. The Purple bone crushers will meet Benson a week from today in the first of a series of six scheduled dual encounters. In anticipation of the event the wrestling mentor plans to hold a tournament early next week to pick the team which will represent Central.

Free Throw Contest Is Arranged by Coaches

In order to develop skill in shooting free throws and to give every basket ball aspirant an opportunity to win glory, a Free Throw tournament has been devised by the hoop instructors. To the man with the highest score at the close of the basket ball season will be awarded a loving cup, according to Coach F. Y. Knapple.

All boys who are out for basket ball will be allowed to participate in the contest. The system to be followed constitutes a weekly record which will be averaged at the end of the season. Each player will be allowed 50 free tosses each week which may be taken at any time under the surveillance of one of the coaches.

The motive of adopting this plan was to insure the awarding of the prize to the most deserving player, and to encourage the practice of flipping free tosses through the basket.

Members of the basket ball team were "treated" last Monday night. Squad men were given "ringside" tickets to the Creighton-Kansas game at the Creighton gym.

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'Elementary Ability Is a Necessity' Claims Prominent Basket Ball Coach

"Fundamental training is the basis for a winning team," asserted Coach Forrest "Pog" Allen of the University of Kansas, when asked for his formula for pulling down victories in basket ball just after his proteges had finished their battle with the Blue Jays at Creighton gym last Monday and emerged victorious. He added, however, with his warm, winning smile that, as shown in the just finished game, it took more than that to win.

"Pog" Allen has brought the Jayhawkers through to six Missouri Valley championships since 1919, losing the title in only two years, 1920 and 1921. His record as coach at Central Missouri State Teachers' college shows seven consecutive championships for that institution, making a total of 14 champ teams out of 16.

"Another factor in putting out a successful basket ball team is the spirit of the players," declared Coach Allen. "My boys observe training rules strictly. During season I am certain that they never smoke or break the rigid rules laid down for them." He related how they would come to him asking about the advisability of eating anything of which they had the least doubt. If the character of the coach could mean anything to the caliber of his teams, this would be ample explanation of Allen's successful quintets.

With what little time the interviewer had to talk with the coach he appeared to be undoubtedly a "square shooter" and an unpretentious, forceful man. While standing by the officials' table talking over the past game, he leaned over and whispered, "Here comes 'Dummy' Taylor of New York." Allen proved to be as apt at the deaf and dumb language as at coaching. He and the recent arrival stood talking rapidly over their fingers while numerous onlookers viewed them with smiling countenances.

Besides his ability as a coach, "Pog" has also an L.L. B. degree and a degree in osteopathy. The latter he learned merely to enable himself to care for his players. However, he prefers turning out championship teams to practicing law.

During his years of participation in collegiate and high school athletics, he was active in all sports and was a four letter man. However, his preference among various activities tended to basket ball. In 1905 he played on the Kansas City Athletic club quintet which played the Buffalo Germans for the world's title and won.

Defending the freshmen are: Dorothy Hughes, Helen Richardson, Ruth Chadwell, Kathleen Spencer, Esther Weber, Mary Edwards, Jane Owen, Prudence Skanadore, Marguerite Metzger, Emily Hall, Clara Rose Swoboda, and Genevieve Welch.

Bradley's Volley Ball Team Wins Victory by Captain's Good Serving

By spurts of good playing, the volleyball team, captained by Marion Bradley '30, emerged victorious with three out of four games to its credit from the team, captained by Helen Richardson '30, in 425 after school Wednesday.

Both captains were good at serving, while Edith Grobman '28, Louise Sonderegger '29, and Ollie Mattison '30 were the best all-round players.

The freshmen and sophomore quintets, under the tutelage of "Uncle" Gilbert Barnhill, learn fundamentals nightly after 4 o'clock in the east gym. "Skip" Bexten's proteges, the juniors and seniors, work out on the south floor.

Interclass Hoopmen to Form Teams Soon

Interclass basket ball practice got under way last Tuesday after school when approximately 50 candidates for the various class teams turned out.

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Purple Cagers Take Majority of Early Tilts

White Eagles Come Back with Bang After Sustaining Setbacks

No Defeats Decisive

Showing a rare bit of foresight by getting the jump on other city teams, F. Y. Knapple, wily Purple coach, conducted his first squad on a barnstorming tour at the beginning of Christmas vacation, which, after a disastrous beginning, turned out to be highly successful.

Dropping its first two encounters to Crete and Hastings on successive nights, the Central quint, after a day of rest, retaliated by literally mopping up the respective floors of Indianola, Holdrege, and Minden.

In the first encounter, a real coming star was revealed in the person of Leon Fouts who was a master at center, dropping through the hoop 13 of the Purple's total of 21 points. During the entire trip he was the whiz of the Central aggregation and ended the journey with a total of 43 tallies to his credit. "Johnny" Pattullo with 29 points and "De" Thompson with 26 were also bright spots in the Eagle offense.

Neither of the defeats suffered by the Purple were decisive. In the Crete encounter the outstate boys were barely able to get away with a 27-to-21 win, but the Hastings tilt was the toughest battle of the lot.

In this engagement the defenders of the Purple led at the half by a 10-to-4 score. In the third period Hastings opened a startling offensive that took the Eagle aggregation off its feet, tied the score, 12 to 12, and ended the tilt with a 15-to-12 victory.

From the Hastings conflict on, Central had everything its own way, first snowing under Indianola, last year's class B champs, 35 to 23. Next on the program was Holdrege who bowed before the onslaught of the Purple tossers to the tune of 31 to 14, and last Minden, which was literally swamped under, 44 to 4.

Wings are about to sprout upon the noble shoulders of Central's basketballers. During their barnstorming trip through the state, they spent the night after their game with Hastings in that town, and bright and early next morning the entire squad, headed by Coach Knapple and Captain Jones, filed into the village church.

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