

Faculty Gives Exam Schedule to Centralites

Instructors Labor on Plans During Christmas Holidays

Tests to Start Early

Three Examinations to Take Place During Next Week

Announcement of the examination schedule was recently made by the faculty...

English First

Examinations scheduled for Monday, January 24, are: English, 8:57 to 10:26; history, 10:31 to 12:01; history of music, 1:16 to 2:46...

Seniors Exempt

All other examinations will be scheduled by consultation with Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls.

Moving Pictures to Tell Histories

Two three-reel historical movies, "Peter Stuyvesant" and "Dixie," arranged and produced at a tremendous expenditure of both time and money...

"These pictures have been shown all over the country," said Principal J. G. Masters, "and have been very gratefully received."

O. J. Franklin, chairman of the movie committee, is in charge of the presentation. Because of the high cost of securing the film, the tickets will be 20 cents.

Class Pours Shower on Mrs. A. L. Raithe

Towels, pans, salt and pepper shakers, and other articles necessary to a bride were presented to Mrs. A. L. Raithe, nee Miss Dorothy Kitchens, sewing teacher...

Graduate of 1904 Takes New Assignment in Navy

The United States Naval commission to Brazil has assigned Alex M. Charlton '04, now a commander in the United States navy, to duty.

To promote greater ease in handling of tickets, Student Association basket ball coupons were exchanged in homeroom last Monday and Tuesday for permanent basket ball tickets for the current season.

After Four Years' Searching



Monitor Aspirants Register in Library

Students registered for monitorships in the library up until Tuesday of this week. The complete list of monitors will not be given out until the day of registration for the new semester.

Monitors for the semester are chosen on a fixed basis. Students who have been monitors for one semester and who have thus had experience and training have first preference.

"The problem of selecting monitors is a very difficult one," declared Miss Zora Shields, librarian. "Both the old and new monitors should attend to getting their monitorships on the same day that they enroll for classes at the hall door in room 221."

January Graduates Announce New Plans

Plans for the commencement banquet of the January senior class were discussed in senior homeroom 220 Wednesday morning, but few final decisions were made.

Menus from the Hotel Fontenelle, Athletic club, and the Blackstone hotel were exhibited, but the choice will be made later. The date set is Monday evening, January 24.

Because a very large attendance is expected to attend the commencement exercises to be held Friday evening, January 28, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium at North high school.

New York University to Give Scholarships

Scholarships of from \$500 to \$1,000 are offered by the Graduate School of New York university for 1927-28. A number of fellowships are also offered to specially qualified graduate students who are working for a higher degree from this university.

Six fellowships each valued at \$1,000 are offered for studies in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles-lettres.

Register Makes Correction

In the last issue of The Weekly Register an editorial commented on the elaborate furnishings of Technical high school and the laxity of the Board of Education in furnishing Central with necessary equipment.

Debaters Beat Havelock; Lose Tilt with Blair

Creighton Affair Results in No Decision for Teams

"I thought we won the Creighton debate, and they thought they did," laughed Miss Sarah Ryan, debate mentor, when questioned about the outcome of the Creighton, Havelock, and Blair practice tilts which took place last week.

"The Creighton debate was a no-decision affair and the Blair debate was a complete defeat, but the Havelock was a 2-1 victory for us. Our teams are new and we went up against some strong teams, so I think a more successful showing later is assured," she said.



Next Monday, Central's negative team, composed of Frank Lipp, Elmer Shamberger, and Joe West, and the affirmative team, Justin Wolf, Sam Fregger, and Abe Fellman, will meet the Havelock negative and Blair affirmative, respectively, on the question, "Resolved, That Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived."

A good audience is requested by the debate department in courtesy to these schools.

Articles are to be written on one of the following subjects: "How Does Buying Close to Home Help the Farmer?"; "Does the Professional Man Derive Benefit from Buying Goods Manufactured in Nebraska?"; "What Have I Done to Convince My Father and Mother They Should Buy Nebraska Manufactured Goods?"; "What My Father, a Banker, Thinks of Supporting Home Manufacturers."

Other subjects are: "Does the Working Man Benefit by Buying at Home?"; "What a Retail Dealer Claims That Supporting Home Manufacturers Means to Him?"; "How the Contractor and Builder Derives Benefit in Encouraging Industry in His Own Locality."

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Manufacturers Conduct Annual Essay Contest

To promote the interest of Nebraska industries, the Nebraska Manufacturers' association is conducting their annual essay contest for the competition of school children throughout the state.

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Metaphysics, Religion Interest Dancer

"Metaphysics and the study and comparison of religions are very interesting to me," said Ruth St. Denis, premier dancer of the Denishawn Dancers, interviewed back-stage after her appearance in the Technical high school auditorium Saturday night.

She said that all religions are pretty much alike when it comes to the worship of one God. Miss St. Denis made these statements in answer to the query if she were interested in any other arts besides dancing. First, however, she exclaimed, "You know, that's the most intelligent question I've been asked today."

As a comparison of the different religions with which she has come in contact, she remarked, "When people enter a church, they are attracted by the colors of the stained glass windows. Some people instinctively prefer pink, some blue, some violet, but the sun is always white."

Miss St. Denis is a tall distinguished woman about 60 years old. She is a charming conversationalist, but is rather fiery when something displeases her. Music has no charms for this dancer of renown except in relation to her chosen art. She believes that people who follow arts that attract the eye, like painting, do not usually become interested in things which appeal to the ear. So, asserts Miss St. Denis, she will be interested in music only so far as it appeals to her ear and sense of rhythm.

Hope was entertained by the two reporters that went to Technical last Saturday at 11 o'clock at night, that one of them might get a chance to see and talk with Ted Shawn, partner of Miss St. Denis, but that desire was frustrated by the news that, as Mr. Shawn had to get back to New York, he had left immediately after the performance without seeing anyone.

The Denishawn Dancers are touring the United States now, after a tremendous success in the Orient last year.

Sergeants Display Military Deftness

Sergeants excelled in five out of the seven military spelldowns held in the various companies and in the band Monday during the drill period. Five, three, and one points were awarded for first, second, and third places, respectively, in each company.

Results were as follows: Company A: First, Sergeant Arthur Lerner; second, Corporal Sam Hughes; third, Corporal Robert Blandin; last freshman standing, Private Jack Niemann.

Company B: First, Sergeant Edward Beal; second, Corporal Robert Vierling; third, Corporal Richard Petersen; last freshman, Private Warren Smith.

Company C: First, Sergeant Andrew Towl; second, Randolph Claassen; third, Private Jerome Fleming; last freshman, Private Ralph Johnson.

Company D: First, Supply Sergeant Earl Lapidus; second, Sergeant Walker Thompson; third, Sergeant Eugene Freeman; last freshman, Private Ralph Davis.

Company E: First, Corporal Glen Rhoades; second, Sergeant Dale Larson; third, Corporal Donald White; last freshman, Private Robert Trout.

Company F: First, Corporal Clark Wolkers; second, Sergeant Marion Burkhardt; third, Sergeant George Harris; last freshman, Carl Haas.

Band: First, Sergeant Charles Shreck; second, Private Robert Saxton; third, Sergeant Clifford Nielsen; last freshman, Louis Turek.

Committee Selects Best Panel Design for Annual

One of the most important O-Book designs, the motif for the individual pictures panel, was chosen last week by the art committee, composed of the O-Book art editor, Helen Huffman; the assistant editor, Elizabeth Evans; the editor-in-chief, Tom Gannett; the associate editor, Eleanor Bothwell; the January editor, Ruth Thomas; Mary Claire Johnson, and Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department.

The honor of originating this design goes to Floyd Wilson '27, whose panel was the most adaptable of the four since it will be used as a background for class pictures as well as the individual panels.

The book plate, the finis plate, and probably one or two division sheet designs will be chosen by the committee next week.

Foods Class to Banquet With Mothers Tonight

Tempting concoctions cooked by Miss Marian Morrissey's foods III class will be served to the members of the class and their mothers at a dinner to be held in room 40 tonight. The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, ham loaf, candied sweet potatoes, escalloped corn, rolls, lettuce salad, and peach bavarian cream with cookies.

Doris Max '27 designed the place cards, and the members of the class helped to make favors, corsages made of gum drops. Eloise Catherwood '29 and Eddie Chambers '28 will entertain the guests with readings.

Mass Meeting Creates Spirit for Next Tilts

Creighton, Beatrice Basket Ball Mixes Promise Action

Leon Fouts Talks

Knapple's Protege Urges Student Body's Help

"It's the first game of the year, folks, and the first game of the season; come on out and boost your team. Watch them sink the baskets. They can sure do it. Beatrice and Creighton are strong teams, both of them, but we'll be there doing our part if you are there doing your part," enthusiastically urged Leon Fouts, one of the famous Fouts brothers and star center on Central's basket ball team.

Fouts Speaks
Leon was loudly acclaimed by a peppy bunch at the first mass meeting of the year held in the auditorium this morning at 8:15 to boost the first games of the season played on home floors.

Yells Practiced
Most of the time was spent in practicing yells for the games which will be played this afternoon and tomorrow night at Creighton gym. A novelty mouth harp selection was played by Paul Brawner '28 and a quartet composed of Henry Nestor, Stanley Kiger, Norman Swoboda, and Paul Monroe sang several numbers accompanied by Gerhard Dorn.

The meeting was presided over by John Sundberg, president of Student Association, and yells were led by "Bill" Johnson.

Nebraska University High in Class Vote
Winning with seven votes, the University of Nebraska again leads the list of college preferences of the January seniors for the coming year as was determined by a questionnaire taken in senior homeroom 220 recently. The following seniors designated their purpose of going to this school: Roger McCammon, Clarence Munson, Nancy Mitchell, Helen Nilsson, Wesley Waltz, Elmer Greenberg, and Seaman Kulakofsky.

University of Omaha received the votes of Elaine Smith and Virginia Jackson, while Morris and Abe Fellman will go to Creighton in September. Annabelle Kise will attend the Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville, Ky. Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., claims Bernice Peterson; Dana college, Blair, Neb., Luther O'Hanlon; Ames college, Ames, Ia., Orval Edmonds; and Mollie Swartz and Ida Minkoff are undecided.

Those who intend to work are Dorothy Monroe, Ethel Redgwick, Gladys Segard, Gerald Hodges, Harry Schneiderwind, Ruth Wintroub, Warren Creel, Dennis Hall, Jack Katz, George McIntyre, and Ruth Dahl.

S. O. S. for Magazines Comes from Library

"More magazines!" comes the call from the library. Request has been made by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, for the donation of several more 1927 magazines. Students or teachers having any of the following periodicals, which are still lacking, are asked to sign up in the library.

The list is comprised of the following: Art and Archaeology; Asia; Congressional Digest; Design and Ceramic Studio; Educational Review; Education; English Journal; Fashionable Dress; Good Housekeeping; Historical Outlook; House and Garden; Independent.

Industrial Arts; Industrial Education; International Conciliation; International Studio; L'Illustration; Nature Magazine; North American Review; Outlook; Popular Mechanics; Popular Science; Radio News; Review of Reviews; The American; School Arts Magazine; School Life; Scientific American; World's Work.

Elementary Scientists Take Look at Moon

Viewing the relief of the moon showing the mountain ranges and craters and studying the stars, the elementary science classes under the instruction of Miss Maud Reed, science teacher, assembled in Whitney Kelley's front yard, 119 South 51st street, early Monday evening to observe the constellations through Whitney's telescope. They saw the nebula in Orion and discovered that one of the Gemini twins was a double star.

South Opens New Building

South high school's new building was formally opened to the public Wednesday evening at a house-warming to which all the teachers in the city were invited. Dinner was served in the school cafeteria at 6:00 p. m., and guides were furnished to take all visitors through the building. A large proportion of Central high teachers went, several parties being given by various members of the faculty.

Alumnus Talks Before Students in Economics

Bonding was the subject of a short talk given by Wilbur Fullway '16, former Central athlete, Wednesday before Miss Autumn Davies' third hour economics class. Mr. Fullway, in charge of bond retailing in Omaha for the Dillon, Read Co. of New York, gave the general rules to be followed in making an investment, but stressed particularly how money is secured through a bonding house.

South Opens New Building

Because of an infected throat and a case of gripe, Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the natural science department, has been absent for the last few days this week. Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, wife of Andrew Nelsen, Central mathematics teacher, is teaching Miss Stringer's classes during her absence.

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EDITORIAL

WE JUST WONDER

"That's a fine trophy case, but where are the recent athletic trophies?"
 So spoke an old Central grad while gazing at numerous emblems in the trophy case. Yes, where are they? He recalls how state championships just used to roll Central's way. Central used to cop off championships in one, two, three order.
 How is it that present Centralites don't continue the good record of their predecessors? Isn't there as good material for teams now as there used to be? That can't be the reason. Probably just as good material exists now as ever. Is it the coaches' fault? No, they can't be to blame. Are our opponents stronger now than they were a few years ago? They may be, but we should have developed along with them. How about the student body? No, they are not to blame. They back the teams probably better now than ever before.
 The reason for Central's recent reverses can't possibly be due to lack of proper equipment, can it? Central with its two-by-four practice field, dingy locker and shower rooms, and those things jokingly called gyms certainly ought to get the better of the numerous, ultra-modern facilities, and brand new equipment of other schools.
 Just because we have no swimming pool, and the swimming team practices wherever some kind-hearted institution permits Central to use its pool, can't possibly account for the lack of championships, can it? Can't our wrestling team practice just as well on the floor as on a mat? North, South, Tech, and Benson may have large, up-to-date gyms and pools, but what's the use to give Central any when our basketballers can practice in a gymnasium that doesn't cost the Board of Education a single penny? Oh well, we were just wondering.

Don't forget to help "Beat Beatrice" tonight and "Crate" Creighton (score to be crated and delivered to Central) Saturday.

BANKING MINUTES

Thrift is a great virtue, in fact one of the greatest attributes a man can have. We are told to form regular habits of thrift in our youth if we would be prosperous and successful in later life. A wise business man plans a budget for an outlay of his finances. Every year he takes an inventory of the stock he has on hand. He utilizes every penny to the best of his advantage.
 Human energy is like money. It can be wasted or saved. It does good when spent properly and harm when spent improperly. Just as the pennies make the dollars, so also do the moments comprise life itself.
 To put as many minutes away as possible in the bank of good advantage should be as much our aim as to bank our pecuniary resources. A minute wasted may not seem much. But thousands of individual minutes wasted may mean an opportunity lost.
 Not much of the new year has passed. Plenty of time is left to make and keep this one more New Year's resolution: "I will know the value of a minute so that on January 1, 1928, I will be able to look back over the year on moments well spent and a year with a definite objective planned and attained."

One of Central's big-hearted teachers believes in letting the students do just exactly as she pleases.

SAVE YOUR GRADE

Only one more week until the big battle, when students cross their pens with the invincible questions of the faculty. Final exams are just around the corner. If one doesn't watch out, he may have a violent collision when rounding the corner.
 This pleasant warning isn't given just to be pessimistic or to decorate everybody's features with nice black crepe. It's simply a safety first sign which is always placed some distance back from the railroad tracks. So, one whole week is left in which to prepare for the onslaught of the teachers.
 Many things can be accomplished in a week. A wavering C can blossom into a passing grade with a good examination. A semester's work may be saved a little added impetus exerted at the end of the term. Even the A student will benefit by a thorough review. Things studied at the beginning of the term and now somewhat vague may be cleared up. So take advantage of the following week before exams to clear up the things you don't know.

"If you want to realize your own importance, put your finger into a bowl of water, take it out, and look at the hole."

Kindness is catching, and if you go around with a thoroughly developed case, someone else will be sure to get it.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

There are two kinds of students: The kind that likes school and lessons, and the kind that we are.

The five senses put together are worth more than a nickel.

Famous Blinds
 Love is blind.
 Three blind men of Hindustan.
 The new blinds in our library. (Really a miracle.)

A pretty thing was Lotta Taste, But now her beauty's gone to waste. For going through a stormy place The rain came down and washed her face.

There are Three zeros in a thousand, Two zeros in a hundred, And at least one zero on a lot of student's papers.

If it will give you any comfort, remember that a couple of hundred years hence, students will have that much more history to study.

YYYY—
 Hearing so much about the danger of expressing one's love in black and white, the smart young man wrote his sweetheart on yellow stationery with purple ink.

The man whom the cadets really fear, respect, and obey is Mr. O'Grady.

The Germans are a people of few words. Here's the reason why: A German word of 46 letters, Neapolitanischdoodeschpfeiffersgesellschaft. One word says quite a bit over there.

Not Catty
 One time when history repeats itself is when students do their history notebooks together.

Famous Motions
 Perpetual motion.
 Petrified same.
 Slow motion.
 I make a motion.
 Emotion.

Lives there a stude with soul so dead Who to himself hath never said: "Lives there a teacher with soul so dead
 Who to herself hath never said: "Lives there a Board with soul so dead
 Which to itself hath never said: "Perhaps we ought to abolish final exams and give those poor Centralites a fighting chance."

Famous Types
 The man that was born rich instead of handsome and then lost all his money in oil.
 The man that prays in the day time and then stays up till 4 in the morning playing poker and blackjack.

ig: "I just love final exams."
 Nat: "Me, too. I don't know what I'd do if they were abolished."
 Ius: "Horrors, don't mention such a calamity."
 (Note: The above was heard to take place by three occupants of a padded cell during a tour through the insane asylum at Lincoln. Where else could one hear it?)

If you have the ability and the desire, you can sing the following to the tune of "Me Too."
Exams
 I don't care, I don't mind
 Anywhere you go you'll find
 Ah ha, oh ho
 Exams.
 Up the hill at Central high
 There you'll hear them groan and sigh
 Ah ha, oh ho
 Exams.
 I don't see, just why we
 Have to be so at sea
 With those daw gone exams
 They're all wrong, they're so long
 They're so long, they're all wrong
 Yes, those final exams.
 So I don't care, I don't mind
 Anywhere you go you'll find
 Ah ha, oh ho,
 Exams.

And how.

BRICK.

Central Classics

AN OCCASIONAL POEM
 (Addressed to the United States Congress)
 By Harry Schneiderwind '27
 Missouri's source where sovereign eagle sails,
 From snow that long on mountain peak has lain
 She's fed, and in her passage to the plain
 She flows down crags and through the mountain vales.

The wide Dakotas hear her murmuring song,
 Some of her wandering sand is gathered here
 Where the fierce Sioux once caused brave men to fear.
 With increase from the Platte she flows along

And fills the Mississippi with her mud.
 Unconquered yet, unconquered may she be
 'Till statesmen wise at Washington shall see
 The west will be the best when her dark flood

Is used to join us with the ocean's strand
 And LOWERING COST improves our fruitful land.

Sam: "That movie we saw of 'Oliver Twist' was good, what?"
 Chubby: "Yes; say, wouldn't that make a good book?"—The Sand-tonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best features found in the exchanges.
 Sing a song of students
 Cramming for exams,
 Flocking to the library
 Like a bunch of "hams."

When exams are over,
 Students begin to sing,
 Put away the textbooks—
 Until exams begin again.
 —The Signal, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Songs

Tri Song, "Trio Clock in the Morning."
 Corn Song, "Stalk About My Sweetie Now."
 Egyptian Song, "Nile I'll Be Happy."
 Corridor Song, "I'll Be Loving You, Hallways."
 Restaurant Song, "Show Me the Waiter Go Home."—The Signal, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Thither and Yon

A plan for opportunity rooms where pupils might bring up their grades and back work is being considered by the faculty of the Manual high school, Kansas City, Mo. A class in the forenoon and one in the afternoon will be held, and here students will have an opportunity to receive sympathetic guidance and help.

Members of the Girls' Glee club of the Sand Springs, Okla., high school have started practice on their operetta, "The Japanese Girl." Unlike former operas, all the characters will be taken by girls.

And if it isn't spring fever, it's probably Molluskry. So what's the use?

Centralites Favor Exams Regardless Adverse Criticism

Come to think of it, its strange how many Centralites approve heartily of examinations. They rave and rant about the terrible things, but in reality they like them.

Ethel Ackerman, Weekly Register ad manager, says, "I think that exams should not be such serious things. They are impressed on the students too much, and they're not worth it."

"I should say I do believe in tests," remarked Thomas Brattle Gannett, O-Book editor. "When one needs a certain amount of credit, an exam is the only thing that will pull him out. I know," he smiled reminiscently.

Robert Thompson, sport editor of The Weekly Register, claims that he also likes exams, but thinks that A students ought to be exempted. Several other well-known students corroborated this idea.

Teachers agree that exams are beneficial. "But I don't like to mark them at all," declared Miss Besse Shackell, Latin teacher.
 Therefore: We have exams.

TOURING FEVER
 By Roger McCammon '27
 I must go out on the roads awhile,
 To the flying dust and the sand,
 And all I crave is a good car and some scenery simply grand;
 And the wheels' whirl and the clods' crunch and the long springs bumping,
 Or a dark cloud in the blue sky, and the steel chains thumping.

I must go out on the roads awhile, for the call of the lasting ride
 Is a loud call and a strong urge that may not be denied.
 And all I wish is a passable road, and through dry plains prowling,
 Or the high hills and the deep lakes and the strong winds howling.

I must go out on the roads awhile to a lazy, lonely life,
 To the highways and the byways where the rivers and snows are rife;
 And all I need is a fighting fish, or high giant rocky tables,
 And woolly blankets, an earned rest while the cold brook babbles.

Alumni

Marion Cosme '26 was home from Vassar during the holidays.

Robert Detweiler '24, a student at the University of Nebraska, was in Omaha over the week-end.

Byron Dunham '26 was installed as orator of the Omaha chapter of De Molay Tuesday night at the Scottish Rite cathedral.

Inez Selander '23, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Josephine Renner '25 is doing stenographic work part time in the office. Last year she attended the Van Sant School of Business.

Helen Kohn '26 entered Van Sant's School of Business this term.

Ben Nye '25, who now attends the University of Nebraska, visited Central last Friday.

Duff Sadler '21 and his wife, of Denver, Col., visited in Omaha during the holidays.

John Gustafson '24 is working in Des Moines, Ia.

Irvin Jetter '21 left Omaha last Saturday on a trip to California.

Walter Van Sant, ex '26, visited Central last Monday noon.

Elma Gove '26 was recently elected speaker of the Graduate Girl Reserves of Omaha.

Taylor Gannett '21 is now employed by the Chase National bank of New York city.

Russell Doty '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, was in Omaha last week-end.

Myrtle Hawkins '22 is now the secretary for the First Presbyterian church.

Elizabeth Stone '26 will attend Peru Normal school at Peru, Neb., next term.

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.

Shakespeare
 Shakespeare, thou shouldst be living at this time.
 Drama hath need of thee; she is a lake
 Of stagnant waters, weeds, and shrubs, and stakes.
 Stage, the enormous like of human life,
 Has forfeited its value and its rhyme
 To give happiness. We are of thoughtless make.
 Oh! come back to us, return to us, awake
 The virtue, power, manners of thy kind.
 Thy mind was like a torch, and was a whole;
 Thy views were big and strong to make us see
 The way the greatest drama should not miss;
 Thy pen did write the words of heart and soul,
 As thou didst travel England's land and sea;
 Thy work will e'er remembered be for this.
 —James Belda '27.

I went to English 'tother day,
 My theme it was not writ
 I thot that I could skin it by
 And thus get out of it.

But teacher, she just asked of me
 "Where is your formal theme?"
 I said, I really didn't know
 She said so it did seem.

And then she gave me an eighth hour
 My theme to organize;
 And I forgot to go to her
 By gosh! but memory flies.

And then she posted me and told
 The principal I'd skipped
 But gee! I didn't know it
 'Till to th' office I'd been flipped.

So now I'm in deep water; Say
 But my theme is not yet writ.
 I'm hoping I can still get by
 And thus get out of it.

There's Mary Brown, she writes her themes
 And hands them in on time.
 But golly! some folks are real bright
 And luckier than I'm.

KATTY KORNER

Marian thinks that 127 is a health sanitarium. She repeatedly visits the back of the room for sunlight.

Miss Copeland's little "Peter Pans" are still up to their same old tricks. Will they ever grow up?

Whose pocket did you pick for the boulder, Jean? We hear he has been suffering with a sore foot.

That girl must have been too much for you, Glenn, Friday night, to make you miss that drum solo.

During the recent outstate basketball trip, we hear that Horace acquired another one of those Nebraska cornfed maidens he's so fond of. This one happens to be right in Central's big family, since she is the fair niece of "Yost" Knapple. And she certainly uses keen stationery, too. Ask Horace, Advisory on Women, Inc.

This year's basket ball manager, "Bud" Christiansen, surely runs true to the tradition about basket ball managers. Coach Knapple says that the manager is always the best looking fellow in school. Wonder why one of the Fouts brothers didn't get the position?

It would be tough on "Dick" Harris if there weren't any new feminine conquests to make. But you'd better watch your step, "Dick," there are only about 900 girls in the whole school.

Wanted! A steady. Apply Clyde W. Drew, jr.

Suggestion—to give Janie a leather medal for making so many motions at meetings.

According to Clarke Swanson, Macbeth is "unconscious" in act five.

Wonder why "Dick" Woodman stands and waits at the head of the girls' stairs by 345 every day before fourth hour.

Is it true, Maxine, that you have so many sheiks that your girl friends at lose track of which one you are talking about?

Well, well, so the president has the power to appoint all of our foreign missionaries, does he, Alger? That's interesting!

Men may come and men may go, but Dexter goes on forever, especially when it comes to discussion of the great problems of the nation; doesn't he, Miss Spaulding?

Teacher: "I noticed you were talking during my assembly address this morning."
 Student: "I beg your pardon, sir, I do not recall it. I must have been talking in my sleep."—The Sand-tonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Notation found in back of a plane geometry book: If this is plane geometry, the Lord help those who take the fancy kind.

"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."

Such Luck!

I went to English 'tother day,
 My theme it was not writ
 I thot that I could skin it by
 And thus get out of it.

But teacher, she just asked of me
 "Where is your formal theme?"
 I said, I really didn't know
 She said so it did seem.

And then she gave me an eighth hour
 My theme to organize;
 And I forgot to go to her
 By gosh! but memory flies.

And then she posted me and told
 The principal I'd skipped
 But gee! I didn't know it
 'Till to th' office I'd been flipped.

So now I'm in deep water; Say
 But my theme is not yet writ.
 I'm hoping I can still get by
 And thus get out of it.

There's Mary Brown, she writes her themes
 And hands them in on time.
 But golly! some folks are real bright
 And luckier than I'm.

Then one day I was awful tired
 And thot I'd sleep instead

Calendar

Friday, January 14—
 Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
 Central vs. Beatrice, Creighton, at 3:30.
 Saturday, January 15—
 Central vs. Creighton, Creighton at 8 p. m.
 Monday, January 17—
 Gym club, 415 at 3.
 Tuesday, January 18—
 Monitors' Council, 221 at 8 a. m.
 Speakers' Bureau banquet, Brandeis Grill at 6.
 Wednesday, January 19—
 Business club, 229 during home-room.
 Lining Travel club, 235 at 3.
 Thursday, January 20—
 Central Colleens, 215 at 3.
 Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
 Friday, January 21—
 Central Committee, 439 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

What is the difference between a mother and a barber?
 The barber has razors to shave, and the mother has shavers to raise.
 —The Signal, Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dear Hans:
 Last week I got 2 see de best show for only two bits, it was vunce dat I didn't get yipped out of sumting. However de attitud of de audience was most disgustin even of de older people who you'd a thunk it vud haff non better.
 De name of de show vas de Mollusc, and de poor sic voman in it certainly got laffed at by de awdeince. If I had been her, I vud haff certainly not stood it. And she didn't edr, she sat down most of de time.
 De peopel roared evry time she said sumting like "Vell, I vud get de flowers and fix dem, bud in order 2 do dot, tired as I am, and sicc as I am, I vud haff to go vay up stairs to ged a apron so dot I vudn't spill eny vater on de knew dress dot I put on for you—" and in de end de fellow vud fix de flowers. Effen de actors thot it vas very funny.
 Ve haff certainly started out mit a good basket bawl team, even if ve didn't haff a foot football vun, for ve vun de very first game of de tournament, by an overwhelming score.
 But all I am vorrying about at present, iss gedding savely threw exgams, vich cum off in about a veek vich is all two soon for-me. Dey haff started in allredy by being perfect nitemairs.
 Hoping dot you iss likewise.
 FRITZ.

Librarians in Favor of Art on Bulletins

By combining the suggestions and ideas of all the librarians and library workers, the attractive bulletin boards and library posters around the halls are designed and constructed for students' use.
 Most of the arrangement of the pictures and book lists is done by Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard, assistant librarian. The Indian sketch of the wigwam with forest in the background on the second floor, east side bulletin was done by Nora Perley, library worker, who adds the artistic touch to many of the lists.

Here lies what's left of Percy Manns
 He had it coming, too.
 Cause when they would have cut exams,
 He made the plan fall through.

Such Luck!

Of going to my Latin class
 My lesson wasn't read.

That teacher now is sore at me
 And thinks I am the bunk
 And I got posted for that too
 I b'lieve I'm sorta sunk.

My teachers all are mad on me
 I'm sure I don't know why.
 I do the very best I can
 Of course, I really try.

At least, it seems to me I try
 These teachers, don't agree.
 And when I'm absent from a class
 Posted, immediately.

Some day I think I'll try to pass
 A test. My teacher'd faint
 I know she'd think I'm gonna work—
 Of course, I really ain't.

I'm goin' to my classes
 My lessons are not writ
 I think maybe I'll skin it by
 And so get out of it.

If I was working for my pay
 My folks say I'd get fired.
 But I'm not gonka work no more
 Oh golly! (yawn) I'm tired!

Senior Class Give Opinions of Undergrads

High School New Experience to Freshmen; Both to Sophomores

"For a freshman, high school is a delightfully new experience, a new field into which he can bend his energies for conquest. Grade school was a rut from which by his own effort he had just escaped, not that he didn't like the school from which he hailed, but he was eager for new things.

"To a sophomore, high school is a more usual and necessary nuisance. Having passed through the verdant greenness of the first year, he has found that conquest is becoming monotonous, that the out-of-doors is far more interesting than prep tests and recitations. But a spark of what we call school spirit is instilled at this time, which is fanned into a blaze in the junior year.

"The senior is a staid old student who like a veteran, knows the ways of the school. He is probably doing the same old thing in the same old way that he did before. His habits are settled into a rut again, just as they were when he left grade school. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that though he is deeply attached to his high school, he is rather glad to get away and escape from his monotonous habits of four years' duration."

Such is the consensus of opinion of most of the January seniors who will graduate in three short weeks. Quoting the president, Roger McCammon, college will be a delightful change, though he will hate to leave Central. Roger says he knows he has gained a great deal from his course at school and hopes that his work on Student Control and the scholarship contests has been of some benefit to Central.

Horace Jones Creates Sensation by Wearing Bi-Colored Suspenders

Fireman, save my child! That is the remark that made the firemen known, but now it seems they are to have a better claim to fame. Horace Jones, Central athlete, is putting the fireman and his red suspenders on the map.

Uncle Sam has his red-white-and-blue suspenders; the "Smith Brothers" their black and white ones, but Horace challenges anyone to display a more beautiful pair than the red and green ones he wears. The green, he admits, was added as a tribute to Santa Claus, but the red was there already.

Horace wore his suspenders to create a sensation. Instead he created a fad. The old-fashioned students who have not discarded their long trousers in favor of the golfers' regalia, may adopt these without hesitation, unless they are seeking obscurity.

"Hiram" says he wears the things to keep his "trousers" up.

Bureau Selects Committee

To judge the speaking ability of the new members of Speakers' Bureau to be selected next semester, Andrew Towl '28 and Marian Clarke '27 were elected as a committee by the assembly last Wednesday morning during homeroom. They, along with Miss Floy H. Smith, sponsor of the bureau, and James Bednar, president, will form the tryout committee which will function after the beginning of the new semester. Not only speaking ability will be considered in these tryouts, but also poise, manner, position, and other details that compose the finished speaker.

Among the Centralites

Myrna Jenks '27 has been absent from school the last two weeks because of illness.

Henry Nestor '27, Stanley Kiger '28, Paul Monroe '27, and Richard Bain '27, sang the "Barcelona" quartet of the opera, "King Dodo," at the uptown theater last week.

Horace Jones '27 spent last week-end in Grand Island, Neb.

Malvina Olcott '27 visited in Osceola, Neb., over the week-end.

Faye Olcott '29 visited relatives in Fremont, Neb., over the week-end.

Josephine Wig '27 will spend the week-end at the Tri-Delta house in Lincoln.

Howard Gardner '28 returned to Central last week after attending Shattuck Military school, Faribault, Minn., for two years.

Lucille Gesman, Mary Woodland, Virginia Droste, and Marian Wiemer, all '27, will motor to Lincoln this Saturday to attend the Delta Gamma house party.

Harold Christiansen '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 was absent from school the early part of the week on account of illness.

Vincent Hamilton '30 has been absent from school for several days during the past two weeks on account of the death of his grandmother.

Jose Masters '30 is the leader and organizer of a Christian Endeavor orchestra at the First Christian church.

Lillian Rychly '27 was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Absences have been unusually heavy for this part of the year on account of grippe and flu. On Monday 65 girls were absent, according to Miss Julia Carlson, who has charge of girls' excuses.

All Girl Reserves are urged to watch for the notice in the circular concerning a slumber party to be held soon.

Theima Bourke '30, entered Central last Monday. She comes from Wichita, Kans.

Katherine Ross '28 returned to school Monday after her absence last week because of illness.

Eleanor De-Vine '28 returned to school Tuesday after a week's absence on account of the grippe.

Isabella Gilman '30 returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to an operation.

Mary Sue Eddy '27 leaves at the end of this term for Cincinnati, O., where she will make her home.

Janie Lehnhoff, Jayne Fonda, Gertrude Marsh, Georgene Rasmussen, and Marjorie Ackerman, all '27, will attend the Delta Gamma formal in Lincoln this week-end.

Jayne Fonda '27 spent the week-end in Valley, Neb., visiting Jane Whitmore.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, attended an alumnae luncheon at the new Pi Phi chapter house in Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday.

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 entertained the Miller Park school Camp Fire group of which she is assistant guardian, at a ceremonial at her home Monday.

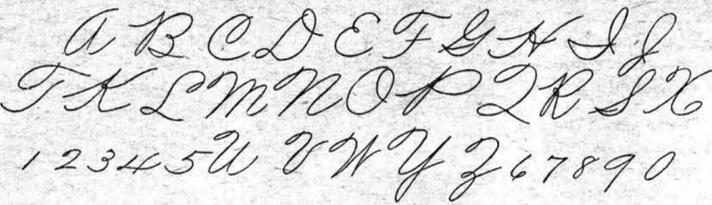
Eleanor Viner '27 entertained her Camp Fire group at her home last Tuesday.

Margaret Gilbert '28, who has been out of school for several months because of illness, will return to Central.

Being the only person in the freshman class to make a perfect record with no errors on the six accuracy tests recently given to all the English students, Myrtle Thomas, a freshman girl, made all of the 150 correctly and led her class in the contest.

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Gulgard's Wedding Anniversary Dark Secret to School

Friday! Day of fish, superstition, and wedding anniversaries. Wedding anniversaries? Whose? Why F. H. Gulgard's. And it's a deep, dark secret, too. Anyway, Mr. Gulgard denied much knowledge of the affair and said that it was a blank.

The reporter, however, undaunted by these fictitious reports, made a round trip around the building in search of revealing news. A young lamsel, who is an alleged friend of Mr. Gulgard, gave the reporter the necessary clue. A certain influential young man (?) declared that an interested group sent a few flowers to the home for the purpose of consoling that unlucky person, Mrs. Gulgard. Signs were also placed around '17, announcing the forthcoming event. More extensive plans that had been made by other interested parties fell flat because of existing circumstances.

American Uneducated in Musical Lines, Opinion of Carol Marhoff Pitts

"America, as a nation, is quite musically uneducated," asserted Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Wednesday, when asked if she thought students ought to have some form of music while in high school. She says that while students get a good foundation in literature from studying music, a thing that will concern them and their life more afterwards, is sadly neglected.

"On the other hand," she claims, "if they lean more to art than music, a year of art would be very beneficial to them, but there should be at least a year of training along some cultural line."

The only obstacles to this plan, as Principal J. G. Masters said Wednesday, are the old-fashioned methods of hurrying the course and taking only essentials so that the student can graduate in four years, and the very heavy entrance requirements of most of the eastern colleges.

The music classes open to students are music appreciation, choruses, and Glee clubs, and, for instrumental players, the orchestra.

Dressler Teaches Thompson

Teaching Sherwood Thompson '29 the art of making microscopic slides is the newly acquired task of John Dressler '29, youthful Central scientist, who spends most of his time working in the science laboratory, room 329.

John is now making slides for the biology department showing obelia, the colony form of jelly fish. He has made several slides for himself of the cyclops, infinitesimal, white animals. He also made some borax carmine stains on slides.

Last year's French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," was read by George Paul Borglum at a meeting of the French Alliance last Friday night.

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Writing Students Compose Alphabet

Above is a composite set of letters and figures as written by pupils in writing I. Each letter is the result of a writing contest held in class, the winning letters being the ones published here. The following are the names of the students who submitted the characters:

Irene Howley, 7, A, G, L, and S; Claude Reed, B and R; Harold Kendis, 9, C, O, and P; Frances Moriarty, D and H; Heloise McGee, E, 4, and V; Bernice Smetana, F, T, and X; Josephine Blazek, I; William Moore, 5 and J; Wesley Russell, 2 and K; Geraldine Mach, M and U; Hortense Roenshell, N; Darwin Jensen, Q; Norma Towne, W; Eliza Wagner, Y; Ruth McKenzie, Z; Bernice Taylor, I; Maynard Gelsler, 3; Evelyn Dalmon, 6; Margaret Meriman, 8; and Bog Tilford, 0.

Masters Secures Window Curtains for Needy Library

The days of magic and magicians are not past, it seems. At least, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, declares that Principal J. G. Masters is one of the 57 varieties of the species, for he waved his little pencil, incidentally it touched paper, and the Board of Education sent a workman up to Central with a ruler (a yard-stick, not a manager). The result was new window shades in the library.

Economy was the order of the day, in Miss Shields' opinion, so when she sent in the number of shades to be replaced, she divided them into two groups. In the first one were the shades that couldn't possibly last till the end of the semester, while the other contained those that were sadly dilapidated, but might do, if necessary, till next year.

And then for being so good, the workman said the curtains were all a disgrace to the school, and Miss Shields got two more than she bargained for.

January Senior Play, 'Mollusk,' Successful

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The prize of \$10 offered to the organization accomplishing this feat. The individual prize of \$5 was earned by Harry Munson '28 who sold 41 tickets.

According to the seniors, a great deal of the success of the production was due to the endless work of Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Miss Helen Clarke, sponsors, who encouraged the students and aided the project in every way; and the senior play committee consisting of Seaman Kulakofsky, chairman, Ruth Thomas, Abe Fellman, Clarence Munson, and Warren Creel.

Central Colleens, Le Cercle Francais, and Lining Travel club were the organizations which helped in the ticket sale.

Stage settings for the play were furnished by Orchard & Wilhelm company.

An elaborate curtain and scenery for the Gym club Road Show act are being designed by the costume design class under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor.

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Miss Rockfellow Bestows Candy Canes on 'Toms'

"Boo-hoo! I want one too!" This was the cry which soothed Miss Pearl Rockfellow's heart toward the managing editor, by name, Thomas JASON McCoy. The fact of the matter was that once upon a time before Christmas this generous teacher presented Thomas Gannett, of Rattle fame, with a lovely lemon candy cane.

The cruel O-Book editor then and there proceeded to eat the dainty before the very orbs of the ill-used Jason. Whereupon the latter set up a howl of anguish which went to the very depths of the teacher's heart.

And last Wednesday she brought a nice lemon cane for Jason. Tra-la! And this wicked little boy had the nerve to eat it right before Brattle's face! He made Gannett an offer of a bite—after the owner had gotten it all gey so that not even the kitty had designs upon it—but that did not ease the O-Book baby's heart and soul. Talk about retribution!

Lane Axtell Explains Conditions, Customs, of Mexican States

"Animosity toward America is not at all apparent in Mexico, except in the newspapers," stated Lane Axtell '27, who returned this week from a trip to the Chichen Itza expedition in Central American, when interviewed Wednesday after school in 32C. "I went through Mexico City, Vera Cruz, and the State of Yucatan, where the work of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., is progressing under the leadership of Dr. Sylvanus Morley, who was here on December 20."

Lane started on his trip the week before vacation, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Earl Morris, nee Ann Axtell '18, the wife of the chief archaeologist of the expedition. He was gone about a month, the trip each way taking about five days, with a delay of one whole day because of a new law regarding passports.

"It's a lot warmer down there than here, for every day it's at least 85 or 90 degrees, and sometimes more, but the nights are nice and cool. The people are very interesting," he went on enthusiastically, "at least 50 per cent of them are Indians, and there are a great many different languages or dialects. However, Spanish is spoken everywhere."

French Class Presents Play

The first act of "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" was presented by members of Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French IV class at a meeting of Le Cercle Francais in 439 Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Ira Porter '27 also sang a French song.

Grading and counting chapter tests in history for twice the value of other tests is the system instituted by Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher. "It is very successful and the students prefer it," she stated.

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Central High Students May Have Opportunity To Compete in Contest

Opportunity for Central high students to enter the Lincoln Essay contest, conducted by the Illinois Watch Company of Springfield, Ill., will be offered them, according to Miss Ida Ward, English teacher, in a statement made Tuesday. The contest is conducted to encourage the study of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's picture by Volk, embossed on a gold medallion, is the prize that the writer of the best essay in each high school will receive. Three hundred words is the maximum length. The essays must be submitted to English teachers by February 1, 1927. "What is the Lincoln Centennial Association?" has been given as the title for the essay.

When Lincoln departed from Springfield for Washington on February 11, 1861, he said, "To this place and the kindness of these people I owe everything."

It was with this thought, the thought of Springfield's singular duty to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, that the Lincoln Centennial Association was formed and incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1909.

'Dr. Fizz' Goes to Hollywood

"The eminent Dr. Fizz," otherwise known as Gerhardt Dorn, prominent Central junior, is not going to attend Central next semester. He is moving with his family to Hollywood, Cal., to live.

"I don't know about going into the movies," said Gerhardt Tuesday afternoon. "I'd like to if I got a chance, but I haven't thought about it at all seriously."

Gerhardt has been popular in dramatics ever since he has been at Central. He is a member of the Purple Legion and the Boys' Senior Glee club.

Central's Boosting Units

GIRL RESERVES

Courage, the kind that made the Florence Nightingales and Frances Willards of the past, and the kind that makes a modern girl refuse to let her neighbor copy her history notebook, and all kinds of courage were discussed at the Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. A special pageant, "The Gleam of Womanly Courage," written for the occasion by Mariel Patterson '27, was the feature of the program.

Leading parts in the pageant were taken by Leora Wood '30, as the modern girl, and Virginia Jonas '29, as the Spirit of Womanhood. Others taking part were Elizabeth Keiser '29, Martha Hanford '27, Marietta Whitney '29, Cecilia Bemis '27, Tille Lerner '29, and Evelyn Simpson '27. After the pageant Etta Alice Howell '29 paralleled the lives of Joan of Arc and a Girl Reserve.

The theme of the meeting was "The Snowdrop," based on the year's theme, "A Girl Reserve Garden," the idea being that the snowdrop, the first flower up in the spring, is the emblem of courage. Before the regular meeting, the music committee and the ukelele club taught the group several songs.

Gym Students Instruct Class for Final Test

Senior Girls Assume Roles as Supervisors to Physical Training

"When I heard my own voice I thought it was someone else's!" incredibly declared one of Central's new "play" teachers, Evelyn Adler '27, who for her final exam in gym VII taught the third hour gym III class of Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department, in 415 Tuesday. By way of explaining her mistake she added, "You know we have to make our voices much lower and very unnatural."

Although she was scared at first, especially when she didn't recognize her own voice, Evelyn declared that her first experience of being a teacher was much more fun than she had expected. Her main difficulty seemed to be in keeping the interest of the class, while thinking ahead for her next command, all of which was taking place under the watchful, grading eye of Mrs. Lowry.

According to Erval McIvaine '27, who taught the first hour gym I class in 415, the test was at first frightening, but ended in being "not a bit bad."

"Three years of imitation are enough," stated Mrs. Lowry when asked what she thought of the girls' work, "and when girls are interested enough in the work to continue a fourth year, I think they can begin to do new things. Some of the girls did surprisingly well; of course, we wouldn't expect to see the class carried on just as well as graduate teachers can, but it is certainly excellent training for them."

Many of the girls are so interested that they have decided to take normal training work in college.

SPANISH CLUB

"A Trip to Mexico" was the subject on which Lane Axtell '27 spoke before the Reyna Spanish club Tuesday at the regular meeting in 215. He related incidents of his trip there during the holidays.

Another interesting feature of the program was a group of numbers sung by a male quartet, the personnel of which was Henry Nestor, Stanley Kiger, Paul Monroe, and Norman Swoboda.

Charts to be used in Spanish conversatio nclasses, which were necessary this semester but not available, are to be purchased by the club with \$5.50, which they voted for this purpose.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Initiation and entertainment constituted the social meeting of the Greenwich Villagers held Tuesday after school in room 439. Elizabeth Evans '27 gave a reading, "The Other Girl," and four members of the Boys' Senior Glee club sang.

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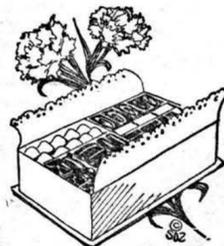
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Purple Basket Ball Quint Plays Initial Home Games with Beatrice, Creighton

Creighton Gymnasium Place of Action; Encounters Today, Tomorrow

Ardent followers of the purple and white basket ball will have their first opportunity to view the hoopsters in action when the Eagles meet the Beatrice quintet this afternoon at 3:30 and the Creighton Prep aggregation tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Both games are to be played at the Creighton gym.

With an early season record of four victories to their credit, the Central players show strong chances of coming out on the long end of the resulting scores. Coach F. Y. Knapple spent the week getting in trim for the encounters with scrimmages with the reserve cagers. Tuesday "F. Y." took the squad to Benson high to use the gym which the Adams-coached men were not using, being engaged in a game.

An array of point getters on the Purple quint gives the Centralites another chance for victory. Fouts will probably start as center, Chadwell and Pattullo are the most prospective candidates to begin as forward in the Beatrice game, and Jones and Wright are slated to start as guards.

Supported by an enthusiastic student body the Purple cagers will furnish the Hilltoppers with sufficient competition to make a good initial battle.

Exciting Tryouts Precede Choosing of Year's Teams

"Knock it over! Now get it back! Whee—Just one more point."

Such cries seasoned the volley ball games at the last practice before the picking of teams Wednesday in 415. Enthusiasm, pep, excitement, and anticipation reigned throughout the three games.

In their eagerness to show up well and prove themselves worthy enough for one of the teams, many of the best players were unable to play at all. Black looks or muttered ejaculations followed a poor play, but on the whole everyone on hand led the situation in a philosophic manner.

The teams headed by Dorothy Hughes and Kathleen Spencer, both '30, were on the whole evenly matched, but the volleyists under Kathleen displayed a slightly superior brand of playing by winning two of the encounters.

Star players of the afternoon were: Virginia Jones, Louise Sonderregger, Grace Chaloupka, Dorothy Hughes, Kathleen Spencer, Ollie Mattison, and Josephine Martin.

Those girls who will make up the Purple and White teams are: Edith Grobman, Marie Sabata, Virginia Jones, Ollie Mattison, Josephine Martin, Esther Weber, Louise Sonderregger, Helen Richardson, Irene Johnson, Kathleen Spencer, Betty Durran, Marion Bradley, Grace Chaloupka, Betty Everts, Mildred Vasko, Martha Graham, Helen Lancaster, Ruth Chadwick, Dorothy Hughes, Bonita Clary, Clara Rose, Ruth Wetherhill.

Captains and the specific team on which these girls are to play will be decided at the next practice.

Tech Completes Schedule

With six home games on their program the Tech gridsters begin the football schedule with an encounter with Lexington, Neb., on October 1, 1927, and the Maroon warriors complete the season with the annual game with Central.

The card in brief:
Oct. 1—Lexington at Lexington.
Oct. 7—Creighton here.
Oct. 15—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Oct. 22—Kansas City Central here.
Oct. 28—South.
Nov. 5—Lincoln here.
Nov. 12—North Platte here.
Nov. 19—Central.

Interclass Basket Ball Coaches Work Boys During Week

Interclass basket ball practice has been going on regularly every evening after school in the south and east gyms. G. E. Barnhill coaches the freshmen and sophomores, and L. N. Bexten is working with the juniors and seniors.

Both squads are working on the fundamentals of basket ball. Passing and correct basket shooting form most of the practice. The lower classmen are also working on a series of plays which Coach Barnhill learned at Dr. Meanwell's coaching school last summer.

Bone-crushers Lose Only Practice Mat

Because of the lack of a suitable mat, Central's aspiring wrestlers have been unable to practice their wares during the past week. The mat on which the bone-crushers worked out for several weeks was returned last Monday to Irvington, Neb. The mat had been borrowed with the possible intent of buying it.

The meet with Benson high school, to have been held at Central this afternoon, was cancelled because the wrestling team at Benson was disbanded. The members of the squad will probably attend the South-Tech meet.

Coach R. B. Bedell has been trying to make arrangements for the men to practice either at the Jewish Community Center, Y. M. C. A., or Knights of Columbus. No captain has yet been elected from the squad, but one will probably be chosen in a week or two.

Senior Cagers Emerge Victorious Over Sophs

Hindered by the absence of four of their best players, the sophomore girls' quintet emerged from an encounter with the seniors at the small end of a 28-to-0 score in the weekly practice Wednesday in 425.

Margaret Thomas, the only steady player of the sophomore basketweavers present, displayed some good passing and guarding, while Madeline Shipman and Eleanor Viner showed up fairly well for the winners. Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, stated that all of the players were off their usual games a trifle. She also declared that the two teams will be picked next Wednesday.

Sport Chatter

With class teams out for practice preceding the tourney, Central's gyms are full of aspiring hoopsters of all sizes and shapes.

"Bud" Christiansen donned the role of interior decorator last week while painting the back boards to be used in the gym now being created in 435. His artistic touch and necessary splashes of white paint were quite effective.

"Skipper" Bexten takes great pride in announcing that he has enough boys out for the junior team to form two squads, the regulars and the reserves.

A great majority of the candidates for basket ball stardom find that the hardest part of practice is the track work around the third floor after practice.

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City, Bluffs Highs Fix Reserve Card

Seconds to Play Round-robin Tournament—Six Schools Now on Schedule

A schedule for the annual city reserve team loop was recently completed. The seconds are to play a regular round-robin tournament, meeting each of the other teams once. Six Omaha high schools and two Council Bluffs schools have entered the tournament. They are: Central, Technical, South, North, Creighton, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson.

Most of the encounters will be played as preliminaries to the first team games between the two schools. Regular first team eligibility rules will hold for the seconds. Men who have participated in first team clashes cannot enter second team games until eight days after their last first team work.

The schedule:
Jan. 15—South at Thomas Jefferson; Central at Creighton.
Jan. 18—Abraham Lincoln at North; Tech at South.
Jan. 21—North at South.
Jan. 22—Central at Thomas Jefferson.
Jan. 25—Central at Abraham Lincoln.
Jan. 28—Benson at Abraham Lincoln; Central at South.
Jan. 29—Thomas Jefferson at North.
Feb. 1—Central at North; Benson at Creighton.
Feb. 4—South at Creighton.
Feb. 8—North at Creighton; Thomas Jefferson at Benson.
Feb. 10—Abraham Lincoln at Tech.
Feb. 11—Benson at Central.
Feb. 16—Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln.
Feb. 18—Abraham Lincoln at Creighton; North at Benson.
Feb. 19—Creighton at Thomas Jefferson.
Feb. 24—Benson at South.
Feb. 25—Thomas Jefferson at Tech.
Feb. 26—Creighton at Tech.

KOCH Waves

Station 9SB, the amateur Central high school radio station, is to compete in the Nebraska week communication contest, under the sponsorship of the Cornhusker Radio club of Omaha. This organization is holding a Nebraska Radio week to create a friendly feeling among Nebraska broadcasting stations.

The Nebraska station which carries on the greatest number of communications with other stations is to be awarded a silver loving cup. D. M. Fetterman, a former Centralite, is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the Radio club are taking great interest and are working for the contest. Chances are very bright for favorable reception and broadcast, according to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

Periods of broadcast are from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning and from 7 to 8:45 in the evening. The transmitter is tuned to 39.9 meters.

Communications were received Tuesday night by KOCH from station 33UF in Virginia, and a long conversation was held with station 1DI in Massachusetts, which reported very strong reception.

Any student in the school is welcome to look over the station and see the set in operation most any night after school, according to Mr. Thompson.

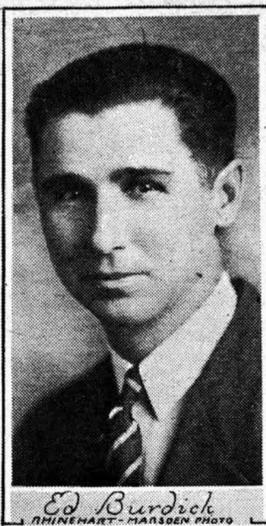
Oscar E. Iverson, who played on Central's football team in 1913, died recently in Juneau, Alaska. Asphyxiated while on an inspection trip for the Alaska roads commission was the cause of his death.

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Swimming Coach



Ed Burdick
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"Whether the Central swimmers hold any chance developing into a championship team will be revealed in the contest with Creighton Prep this afternoon," said Coach Ed Burdick, physical director of the Jewish Community Center, when questioned in regard to the abilities of the purple and white ducks for the coming season. He added that the crew shows promising signs of being an equal match for any of their opponents.

Mr. Burdick, who was recently appointed physical director of the Center, was graduated from Central in 1910, and took an active part in athletics. He played on the basket ball team for four years, being captain for two years, was on the track team for two years and played football and for one year.

After leaving Central, Mr. Burdick was physical director in the Y. M. C. A.'s of Nebraska and Iowa until the war, when he joined the army and directed physical training in one of the army camps. After the war he coached athletics at the Beatrice high school, where he turned out state champions in basket ball and track for three years.

Under the tutelage of Coach Burdick three times a week Central's swimming team is working to develop into a representative of which Central will be proud.

Attend Home Games

Home, sweet home! After winning four out of six games played in foreign territory, the purple and white basket ball quintet plays its first home game of the season this afternoon at 3:30 in the Creighton gym against Beatrice. Basket ball deserves as much backing as football, and loyal Centralites will be on hand to see their favorite cagers emerge victorious or otherwise from the encounter. Those who are not interested in basket ball have the opportunity of viewing the swimming team in the first meet of the year to take place in the Jewish Community Center pool with Creighton Prep. Boost your teams and help Central win.

Teachers in Central are invited to the Omaha College club theater party on Monday, January 17, on which day the club will have the entire Brandeis theater reserved. The play will be "Buddies," and teachers are urged to make their reservations early with Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher.

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Girls Inaugurate Swimming Squad

Coach Burdick to Hold Practice Twice Each Week During Mornings

Tadpoles, frogs, or fish among the fair sex of Central high school will have an opportunity to display their prowess in swimming when, through the kindness of Edward S. Burdick, instructor, and the management of the Jewish Community Center, they will meet every Monday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock and paddle to their heart's content.

Because Central has no pool of its own, Mr. Burdick can take only those girls who already know how to swim. The girls will swim until 8:20 and arrive at school in time for first hour, being excused from homeroom by Principal J. G. Masters.

So far, 34 girls have signed up. They are: Esther Weber, Esther Souders, Mary Boyer, Barbara Everts, Betty Everts, Louise Sonderregger, Margaret Colegrove, Helen Richardson, Kathleen Spencer, Virginia Jones, Helen Claire Eck, Ethel Foltz, Elizabeth Foltz, Alice Foltz.

Irene Johnson, Harriet Fair, Erval McIlvaine, Eleanor McNow, Josephine Porter, Virginia Langfeller, Barbara Bristol, Juanita Miller, Natalie Dale, Mary Jane Lemere, Merle Ochiltree, Marjorie Ochiltree, Mary Louise Thompson, Fern Eastlund, Evelyn Wetherill, Marjorie Gangestad, and Edith Cheff complete the list.

Mr. Burdick will pick a team for Central from among the best swimmers of the group.

Reserve Quintet Meets Creighton

As a preliminary to the main encounter of the evening, the Central and Creighton reserves will meet on the hardwood floor Saturday at 7:15 in the initial game of the season for both teams. The encounter is in the first round of the reserve loop.

Coach J. G. Schmidt's proteges have been scrimmaging the first team regularly since practice was inaugurated. With a number of veterans to pick from "Papa" will present a fast quintet to the Hilltopper seconds. Rich will probably be started at center, with O'Hanlon and Huff as guards. Lungren and P. Davis, reliable point getters, are to start as forwards.

Coaches, Athletes, Solve Past, Present Handicaps

With the loss of the only wrestling mat, the purple and white athletic department is confronted with another handicap to be added to the already numerous string, but only time can tell when this detraction will be overcome as the others have. Although the building was not equipped with a swimming pool, energetic pupils and members of the coaching staff arranged to train in other tanks, and a swimming team was established which has made an enviable record. Likewise, in spite of the lack of facilities of locker rooms and space, Central's baseball, track, basket ball, and football organizations have developed into championship teams.

In order that not even one game will be forfeited, Coach R. B. Bedell is making arrangement so that the bone-crushers will have adequate practicing equipment, and wrestling will not be a thing of the past in Central.

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Navigators Meet Creighton Prep at Community Center in Beginning Splash of Year

Central Basketeers Take Grand Island Fracas by 22 to 8

Surpassing their opponents with a fast, snappy brand of ball, Central's basket ball quintet squelched the Grand Island aggregation by a score of 22 to 8. Last year the outstayers took a 21-to-9 victory from the Eagles.

The victors' offensive and defensive kept the Third Cityans in their own territory throughout the encounter, and the consistent goals put the Centralites in the lead.

Summary:

Central (22)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Pattullo, rf.	2	2-4	1	6
Horacek, lf.	0	0	1	0
Chadwell, lf.	3	0	0	6
Fouts, c.	4	0-3	1	8
Jones, rg.	1	0	3	2
Wright, lg.	0	0	0	0
Total	10	2-7	6	22

Grand Island (8)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Phelan, lg.	0	0-1	0	0
Hull, lg.	0	0	0	0
Moore, rg.	0	0	2	0
Wether, lf.	0	0-2	0	0
Nath, lf.	1	0-1	2	2
Morris, rf.	1	0-1	1	2
Total	2	0-5	6	8

Referee, E. C. Jones.

Junior Hoopsters Trounce Freshmen

Displaying superior knowledge in all positions of the game, the junior quintet swamped the freshmen basketweavers in a practice game held in 425 Tuesday after school.

For the juniors Dorothy Smith and Alyce Graham displayed good work at basket making, while Mary Boyer and Lillie May Attkisson guarded well, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, coach.

Esther Weber and Mary Edwards will probably form the backbone of the freshmen team if first attempts determine the result.

Freshmen and junior teams will be picked Tuesday afternoon from the following: juniors, Mabel Hendrickson, Dorothy Smith, Alyce Graham, Catherine Mann, Lillie May Attkisson, Mary Boyer, Frances Holquist, Esther Gruber; freshmen: Ruth Chadwell, Esther Weber, Mary Edwards, Helen Richardson, Esthyre Steinberg, Dorothy Hughes, Genevieve Welch, Betty Anderson, Emily Hall.

"FY" Features Tie

Guess what! But it's really not hard to guess because its' right out in plain sight. Yes, that's it! That big, beautiful, butterfly bow necktie that has been holding Coach F (Francis). Y (Yost). Knapple's collar shut during the last week or two. Isn't it a peacherino? At that it isn't one of those William Tell (pull the bow and hit the apple) ties. It's the real stuff. For heaven's sake don't anybody untie it, he can't tie it up again himself.

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New Names Appear in Line-up—Veterans Comprise Most of Team

Central's navigators start their season this afternoon at 4 o'clock when they compete with the Creighton Prep tanksters at their home pool. The purple crew has been working several weeks and is prepared to begin the annual city tournament.

Several new names appear on the Central lineup besides the eight men returning from last year's squad. The relay team will consist of Paul Enger, Whitney Kelly, Joe O'Hanlon, and Bob Hendrickson. Two of the following will plunge: "Pork" Smith, Fred Larkin, and Vernon Crouch. Paul Enger and Whitney Kelly or Luther Enger will compete in the 50-yard free style, 220-yard free style men are Paul Enger and Whitney Kelly.

Breast stroke artists are Richard Peterson, Blair Adams, and "Bud" Christiansen. Two will be chosen from Charles Gallup, John Thomas, and George Holman to swim the backstroke. Palmer Gallup and Joe O'Hanlon will compete in the 100-yard free style. Palmer Gallup and "Bill" Johnson or Clarke Powell will dive. The medley relay team will be as follows: backstroke, C. Gallup and George Holman; breaststroke, R. Peterson and B. Adams; crawl, P. Gallup, R. Hendrickson, P. Enger, and J. O'Hanlon.

Paul Enger, free style artist, recently broke the state 220-yard free style record in an unofficial timing at the Y. M. C. A. meet.

Conflict of Dates Changes Schedule

Conflict of dates has once more changed Central's schedule. Central's football encounter with St. Joe, Mo., has been changed from October 22 to October 15, Tech's game with Kansas City Central being played on the formerly decided date.

Coach J. G. Schmidt is working at present to obtain games with either Lincoln or Beatrice high schools for the two remaining open dates on Central's program.

No more civics excursions will be held unless they are thought necessary between now and the end of the semester, according to Miss Autumn Davies, civics head.

An excursion to view the Whittall rug exhibition at Orchard & Wilhelm Furniture company was taken by the sixth hour costume design class during sixth and seventh hours last Friday. Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, was in charge of the trip.



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