

## Maxine Boord Register Head for Semester

J. Lehnhoff Business Head—J. Resnick City Editor

### Old Members Remain

### Former Reporters Secure Positions on New Staff

Maxine Boord '27 was approved as managing editor of The Weekly Register staff for the second semester by the Publication Board at a meeting Tuesday during first hour in the office. The position of business manager will be held by Janie Lehnhoff '27.

"The next staff will try to be a worthy successor to the present one which has put out the paper so well," promised Maxine when approached with her good fortune Tuesday afternoon.

### New Heads Active

Both girls are active in school affairs. The new editor is a member of the O-Book staff, Junior Honor Society, general committee of the Science club, Latin chorus, and makeup class. Janie is secretary of the Gamma chapter of the Junior Honor Society, honors editor of the O-Book, and a member of the Central committee, Monitors' Council, and Central Collectors.

### Resnick City Editor

Jeanette Resnick will be city editor; Ruby Kreculov, editorial writer; Richard Birge, sport editor; Evelyn Simpson and Neva Heflin, members of the present staff, copy readers; and Tom McCoy, present managing editor and cartoonist, will be retained as cartoonist and special writer.

The reportorial staff includes: Marie Swartz, William Weber, Jean Tyler (also first page makeup assistant), Erval McIlvaine, Frances Simon (also second page makeup editor), Lillian Ryehly (also third page makeup editor), Helen Chait, Minnie Zweiback, Goldie Bachman, Irving Baker, sport reporter, Jane Warner, and Marjorie Gould, present reporters, proof readers, and Dorothy Zimmerman, girls' sports.

Ethel Ackerman will keep her present position as advertising manager. Robert Thompson and Bernard Teb-

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## Librarian Explains Need of Problems

Reports from college libraries as to the number of students, mainly freshmen, who have had experience in the use of library material were included in an article on the high school library in the December issue of School and Society, now in the Central library. The story asserts that of every 100 students that come to the library, 48 per cent of them do not know how to find the material they want in the card catalogs or Readers' Guide.

Colleges expect pupils to know how to get about libraries through experience in the high school, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian at Central. When freshmen need unnecessary instructions, colleges are disappointed, both with the student and with the library from which they come.

Training in the use of library material at Central is given through the medium of the library problems, which are required in English I, III, V, and VII.

"There are all too few in Central, I regret to say, who get the full benefit out of the library," asserted Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard.

## Polishes Tracks

Swish, swash, slop, slush! These were the sounds milling about Byron Dunham '26, captain of last year's debate team and senior class orator, as he laboriously scrubbed the street car track outside the University of Omaha last Tuesday.

Byron was being initiated into the Phi Theta Delta fraternity of the university. The dean had prohibited initiation on the campus; so the fraternity boys took their victims just outside the campus to punish them.

Many passersby were vastly amused to see Byron with his scrub brush diminutive and his pail for water massive. When a car came along, his labor was interrupted.

## Syncopation Artist Starts on Career Modestly Hoping to Rival Paderewski

"Paderewski's only rival! That's what I started out to be, but oh boy, how I changed!" This from Zez Confrey, famous pianist and composer, who appeared with his band at the World theater this week, in an interview Monday at Hotel Fontenelle. Mr. Confrey, whose composition, "Kitten on the Keys," is internationally famous, declared that only a very few concert pianists achieve fame and fortune, and since it was a pretty safe bet that he couldn't outrach Rachmaninoff, he turned to syncopation as a means of earning his livelihood.

"When I first started my career, I had the firm intention of becoming a concert pianist, but after I had almost starved to death, I turned to syncopation, which was a comparatively untouched field. I had studied piano for years and used to practice six hours a day."

Here the rather inquisitive reporter inquired if his mother had to drive him to practice a la most piano students. A look of utter despair spread over his features, concerned for the lack of respect predominating in modern school children. "You know," he mused, sidetracked by the meddling student, "one reason I get so much kick out of high school students is because they are so self-sufficient." He winked. A pause. Then a mutual outburst of mirth.

Having completely squelched lesser beings, Mr. Confrey continued. "The word jazz grates on my ears. That word has absolutely no place in my vocabulary, but if you mean syncopation, that is entirely different. Syncopation is to music what fractions are to arithmetic, the half counts and quarter counts that make music more involved."

## Library Makes Plea for More Magazines

An urgent plea for more magazines is still being made by the library. "We have had very little success lately, but we are still hoping for assistance," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

Only a few of the magazines named in a list of those still lacking, which was published in last week's issue of The Weekly Register, have been registered for by students and teachers.

Prominent students, when asked their opinions of the donation system, expressed themselves as much in favor of it. Eleanor Bothwell, president of Student Control, said, "Magazines are helpful in enlarging the student's view on his studies. I think every student should be able to give one magazine to the library through the year."

Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, observed, "As magazines are essential to any library, I believe students should give their old magazines, and in this way help out the situation in the library and do their bit for the school."

Librarians are urging everyone who is willing to help out the situation to see Miss Shields in 221 as soon as possible.

## Dr. Thomas to Lecture on Conditions in Mexico

"Conditions in Mexico" will be discussed by Dr. Evans Thomas, pastor for the last five years of the Union church in Mexico City, at a lecture in the auditorium at 4:30 today. Dr. Thomas will appear under the auspices of the school forum.

According to Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of the history department, the lecture will be of great value to American history students.

Preceding the lecture, tea will be served to Central teachers at 3:30 in room 40.

## Drew Brothers Sell Out Omaha Sporting Goods Store; Learn Salesmen's Principles

"Anything I can do for you?" That's the question hurled at the prospective shopper who enters by chance the Drew boys' store at 1812 Harney street. The store, once the Omaha Sporting Goods company, is now under the control of Jack and Louis Drew, twin freshmen, Clyde Drew, jr., a senior, and the younger brother, Howard, who attends Dundee school.

Their father, Clyde Drew, sr., buys bankrupt stores and places them under the charge of his sons. They pay back to him what he paid for the stock, and divide the profit between the four "proprietors." They have taken control of six grocery stores and the present athletic goods store. When asked about their profits, Louis declared that on the average

they just about "broke even." "We lost about \$150 on one grocery store, though," he declared. When they get the stock, they go over the goods and relabel the prices. They sell the goods for about one-half price or as cheap as they possibly can. Their father believes in teaching his sons the value of money and the principles of salesmanship, according to the boys.

"From the looks of things, I believe that we will make a little profit," the boys declared. "Mr. Knapple, one of Central's coaches, has bought an extensive supply of baseball equipment for the coming season. We have also had quite a number of large purchases." They concluded by saying, "We have heaps of fun doing this."

## Students to Enroll for Next Semester Using Old Method

Enrollment day at Central will be Monday, January 31. According to Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, the plan of enrollment will be the same as last year. It will be the following:

1. Students will come to school at 8:20 o'clock, go to their assigned rooms to get enrollment cards, and then follow their regular programs throughout the day. The periods will be shortened to 14 minutes. During this session pupils will get attendance cards and certificates to classes.

They will get their report cards and enroll with teachers with whom they plan to continue. Office cards will be turned in at the close of the session, which ends at 10:30.

2. From 10:30 until 1 students will enroll in new classes. Tickets of admission to these classes will be report cards for the previous term of this work, or a slip from the office stating that the student is eligible for the class. After registering in all the classes and before enrolling in study halls, students wishing permanent seats or monitorships must register in the library.

In addition, seniors are to come to 215 in pairs and sign up for senior homeroom.

## Regiment Announces Results of Contests

Promotions, transfers, the results of two contests, a personal inspection, and the Road Show ad contest, were announced to the Regiment this week. To promote good fellowship and to bring the Band into closer contact with the companies, members of the Band treated the cadets in Company F, the winning company in the ad contest as the results stood Wednesday, to ice cream during the drill period yesterday.

Paul Prentiss, private in Company E, was promoted to a corporal in the same company, and the following transfers were made: George Oest, from corporal in Company E to corporal in Company A; Edward Condon, from corporal in Company C to corporal in Company D; and John McMillan, from corporal in Company C to corporal in Company B.

The results of the personal inspection held three weeks ago were given as follows: first, Band; second, Companies C, E, and F tied; third, Company D; fourth, Company A; and fifth, Company B. The apparent results of the ad contest for the Road Show program were the following on Wednesday: first, Company F; second, Company E; third, Company D; fourth, Company B; fifth, Company A; and sixth, Company C.

# FOUR SENIORS MAKE HONOR SOCIETY



Ruth Thomas Abe Fellman Ruth Dahl

## January Seniors to Hold Banquet

### Amusing Stunts, Peppy Orchestra to Entertain Guests

Loads of good eats, a peppy orchestra, and various amusing stunts put on by the students are promised for the entertainment of the guests, according to the committee in charge of the January senior commencement banquet to be held next Monday evening, January 24, in the Oriental room of the Blackstone hotel at 6 o'clock. The dinner, consisting of sea food cocktail, cream of chicken soup, filet mignon chasseur, rissole potatoes, string beans with butter, fruit salad with princess dressing, Benjamin Franklin sundae, and petite fours, will be prepared by the Blackstone chefs in an appetizing manner. The guests will be entertained during the dinner hour by Milton Reynolds' night club orchestra.

Clever menus and a large bouquet in the center of the table composed of individual corsages tied with ribbons leading to the places will make novel decorations and favors. By a unanimous vote of the class, Abe Fellman, prominent debater and three-elected member of the Junior Honor Society, was selected toastmaster for the evening. After dinner, a toast to the class will be given by Principal J. G. Masters to which Roger McCammon, class president, will reply.

"Stuck at the Styx," a skit by Ruth

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## Curriculum Offers New Studies Next Semester

Many new subjects will be offered to the students next semester for the first time. Among them will be stage craft, French and Spanish conversation, and speed writing II. J. J. Kerrigan will instruct the stage craft class, while Miss Marguerette Burke will have charge of the speed writing class. The conversation classes will be in charge of Miss Ella Phelps and Alfonso Reyna, respectively. Slide rule will be taught by J. F. Woolery if enough students will respond.

Algebra IV will also be taught next semester by Mr. Woolery. Astronomy, which had been petitioned by the students, cannot be taught because there are no books available, according to Miss Towne.

## Aged Father of Central Teacher Dies in Hospital

John J. Kerrigan, sr., 75 years of age, father of John J. Kerrigan, manual training instructor at Central, died Saturday morning at the Swedish Mission hospital. He had been president of the Central Labor union for a number of years, and was prominent in Omaha labor circles for almost half a century.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Stack chapel. Mr. Kerrigan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Kerrigan, one son, John J., jr., one brother, Isaac, and a grandson, also named John J. Kerrigan.

## Board Has New Plan

Reorganization of the method of procedure of the Board of Education took place last Tuesday evening when O. T. Eastman, newly elected business manager was welcomed into his position. From now on there will be only two committees, the committee on teachers headed by Mrs. H. C. Feters and the committee on properties and finance headed by Edwin S. Miller.

All members were assigned to one of the two committees by the president of the board, E. R. Burke.

## Central Team Whips Debaters from Blair, Havelock on Monday

Two unanimous victories for Central were the result of the dual debate held last Monday after school in the auditorium and in room 215 with Blair's affirmative and Havelock's negative team.

Judges for the debate in 215 were A. J. Dunlap, head of the University of Omaha School of Commerce, and E. A. Smith, attorney. Those in the auditorium were M. F. Guilfoyle, journalism instructor at the University of Omaha, V. J. Haggart, attorney, and Howard Ohman, attorney.

Central's affirmative team, upholding the question: "Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived," consisted of Frank Lipp, Elmer Shamberg, and Joe West. Their opponents from Havelock were Donald Bowers, Harry Reynolds, and Robert Venner.

In the Havelock contest, the clear and fluent comparisons of Frank Lipp, the oratorical rebuttals of Elmer Shamberg, and the fiery logic of Joe West counted strongly for the home team, but the opposition showed good work in the logic of

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## Centralites Study Historical Figures on Movie Screens

Besides presenting familiar incidents in American history, the films, "Peter Stuyvesant" and "Dixie," historical movies in The Chronicles of American Photoplays, a series of pictures produced by the Yale university press, which were shown in Central's auditorium Wednesday afternoon, January 19, presented a fascinating plot with many well-known historic characters.

"Peter Stuyvesant," which was taken from "Dutch and English on the Hudson" by Maud Wilder Goodwin, gives a summary of the events which reveal how Dutch New Amsterdam became English New York. It pictures life in the Dutch colony under the stern rule of Stuyvesant, and the preparations for battle against the English attack. The final bloodless surrender of New Amsterdam by Stuyvesant after standing out against his counselors to the last, concludes the three-reel film.

"Dixie" relates the story of the civilian South throughout the Civil war, revealing the heroic part played by the women of the Confederacy and the position and attitude of the slaves. It ends with Appomattox, showing the surrender of General Lee, representing the unbroken spirit of the South, to General Grant.

## Photographer Urges Students to Hurry

"Not enough Central high students have had their individual pictures taken," declared George Marsden, of Rinehart-Marsden. "The students should come down at once and have them taken."

Mr. Marsden gave further instructions that a pupil having his picture taken should pay \$2 down and another \$3 when he gets his dozen pictures. Separate from this is the \$1.50 he pays to the O-Book for the engraving.

Work has progressed on the book this week, according to Tom Gannett, editor. Pictures of the January O-Book staff and of The Weekly Register staff were taken yesterday. Several more plates for division pages were discussed Wednesday but were not fully decided upon.



Roger McCammon

## Senior Class to Hold Joint Commencement

Larger than in previous years is the January graduating class which will take part in the farewell commencement exercises in conjunction with the South high graduates this year to be held Friday evening, January 28, at North high school.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock, the North high orchestra will give an informal musical program under the direction of Miss Bernadine Gilman, musical instructor. The Rev. Calvin G. Butler, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets, will deliver the invocation.

Two commissioned officers, Seaman Kulakofsky, first lieutenant of Company A, and Dennis Hall, first lieutenant of Company D, will receive military diplomas presented by Mrs. Harlean C. Feters, chairman of the teachers' committee on the Board of Education.

Following presentation of the military diplomas, the orchestra will play "Valse Espagnole," by Huf, after which H. Malcolm Baldrige, Omaha attorney, will give an address. E. R. Burke, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas to the 150 students of the combined classes.

## Story Contest to Open to Students Next Fall

For the best story of a pioneer happening in Nebraska, an Omaha literary man, through the Omaha Women's Press club, is offering a prize of \$75. The club has divided the money into two prizes, the first \$50 and the second \$25.

Further particulars of the contest have not yet been announced, but it will be next fall with manuscripts due about next December. J. G. Masters, principal, thinks the contest offers splendid possibilities. He has suggested the Nebraska Historical society as a source of theme material.

## Art Class Announces Annual Poster Contest

As usual, in connection with this year's Road Show, will be held the thirteenth annual poster contest conducted by the art classes each year to advertise the production.

"Work on the placards will begin immediately after the beginning of the new term," declared Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. "The advanced students in classes above art II will enter their work in the competition."

Judges have not yet been announced.

An exhibition of leather purses is on display on the bulletin board in front of 249, the art room. The staining of the leather and the original designs of the pattern are the work of third hour-art II class.

## Announce Names of January Honor Students at Mass Meet

### Boost Basket Ball Team

### Pattullo Explains Purple's Chances for Championship

Outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and initiative won for Ruth Thomas, Ruth Dahl, Abe Fellman, and Roger McCammon membership in the National Honor Society. The appointments, the most ever given to a January Senior class, were features at the mass meeting held this morning at 8:15 in Central's auditorium to boost basket ball.

Miss Clarke Gives Charge Presentation and charge to the selected members of the National Honor Society was made by Miss Helen Clarke, January Senior class sponsor.

The boys and girls elected are figures in school affairs. Roger McCammon, who is president of the class, was a member of Student Control, Natural Science club, Mathematics society, January O-Book staff, Junior Honor Society, and Hi-Y.

### Members Prominent Centralites

Ruth Thomas has been active as editorial writer of The Weekly Register, January editor of the O-Book, member of the Junior Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Press club, Greenwich Villagers, senior play committee, French club, and Monitors' Council. She won an exceptional honor at the last Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest, being the only girl to have won first place in English literature.

As well as being a member of the Junior Honor Society and January business manager of the O-Book, Ruth Dahl has been associated with the costume design class and the senior art class. Membership in Mathematics society, Speakers' Bureau, O-Book staff, Junior Honor Society, are some of the activities of Abe Fellman. Other offices held by this senior were president of Debate

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## Road Show's Plans Stop During Exams

Because of the excitement and extra work of the students during examination week, plans for the thirteenth annual Road Show, to be held at Central March 18 and 19, have been temporarily suspended until after next week.

"This is a dead week," stated Miss Jessie Towne, sponsor of the show. "and although I know a great many ideas are culminating in the minds of students, they have not been required to file them until after exams."

Deep secrecy surrounds every act which is forming, and all the people taking part are sworn not to divulge a single thing to the inquiring public. Until after the tryouts when the acts are accepted, their sponsors and originators are particular about the information given out.

According to officials, however, plans are being made for a front stage eccentric dance act, and one large musical act with a Titian chorus and various revues is being prepared strictly by members of the music department and sponsored by the three music teachers, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

## Date Data

- Monday, January 24—English—8:57-10:26. History—10:31-12:01. History of Music—1:16-3:46.
- Tuesday, January 25—Science—8:57-10:31. Mathematics—10:31-12:01. Civics—1:16-2:46. Music Appreciation—1:16-2:46. Shorthand—1:16-2:46.
- Wednesday, January 26—Latin—8:57-10:26. Business Training—8:57-10:26. French—10:31-12:01. German and Spanish—1:16-2:46. Harmony—1:16-2:46.
- Thursday, January 27—Expression and Clothing—8:57-10:26. Conflicts—1:16-2:46.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



STAFF Editorial

Managing Editor: Tom McCoy; City Editor: Harriet Fair; Editorial Writer: Luther Munson; Sport Editor: Robert Thompson; Copy Reader: Dorothy Saxton

Reportorial: Cecilla Bemis, Eleanor Bothwell, Adeline Brader, Morris Brick, Edith Cheff, Tom Gannett, Marjorie Gould, Neva Heflin, Harriet Hicks, Sarah Pickard, Lea Rosenblatt, Evelyn Simpson, Betty Steinberg, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbens, Ida Tenenbaum, Jane Warner

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ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Goldie Bachman, Cecilla Bemis, Elaine Berkowitz, Freda Bolker, Edith Copeland, Genevieve Foley, Hermine Green, Betty Kimberly, Gertrude Marsh, Helen Merritt, Josephine Monheit, Dorothy Muskin, Rosalind Pizer, Pauline Pool, Georgene Rasmussen, Margaret Secord, Helen Sherman, Evelyn Simpson, Adele Willinsky

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EDITORIAL

GOODBYE SENIORS

"If you want to see anything swell, praise a senior and watch his head," as an old saying goes. A graduating senior after plugging his sorrowful way through his infant freshman days, through his dull sophomore days, and through his slow-moving junior days, has a right to feel a little proud while putting the finishing touches to his high school career during his senior year.

This is the last day of high school for the January Senior class. They have gone through Central successfully, and now Central honors them. The majority of the class will seek higher education in college. Some will go right out to cope with life's problems in the business world, at home, and elsewhere. Seniors, wherever you go and whatever you undertake, Central wishes you the best of luck and hopes that you may never forget your high school days at Central.

LIBRARY PROBLEMS

Books to be rebound, magazine subscriptions to be renewed, new books to be purchased, and no finances to do any of the above mentioned things. Figure that problem out. All ye, who would make perpetual motion machines and "A's in Trig," lend your ears and your minds to the solution of that momentous problem.

One way to remedy the situation has already been found, if it works successfully. Some teachers and students have donated magazines to the library, but many more donations are needed. If anyone cares to help the library and himself at the same time by giving magazines, it would be wise to see Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, about the ones most needed.

Another way to help the library is one in which all students may surely take part. Books will wear out in time like everything else, but the life of a book is greatly decided by the treatment it is given. When using library books, be careful with them. Make them last as long as possible, thereby cutting down the cost of rebinding.

Solutions to the rest of the library problems are yet to be solved. So get busy and find out ways in which Central will eventually be able to stand alone.

Roughly speaking, students are divided into two classes, those who don't like exams and those who despise them.

TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONY

Not so very many years ago news from Europe took months to reach America. One hundred years or so ago the battle of New Orleans was fought two weeks after a treaty of peace had been made in Europe. News of the treaty did not reach America until long after this battle was ended.

Now, since the advent of transatlantic telephone service, Mr. Jones of New York can call up Mr. Schmaltz of Copenhagen and in one minute find out the price of cheese in Denmark (provided, of course, Mr. Schmaltz is enlightened on the subject). But Mr. Jones doesn't get his information for nothing. He pays \$25 a minute to play with the new toy. Rather expensive, but a great economy and convenience in an emergency.

A few years ago people would say, "You can't do that any more than you can fly." Well, we can fly now and do a whole lot of things that seemed impossible a few years ago. Probably just as remarkable discoveries and inventions will be made in the next few years as has been accomplished in recent years. A person today can't say that a thing can't be done, because before he has the words fairly out of his mouth, someone goes and does the impossible.

INITIATIVE

Initiative is a characteristic greatly admired in a man. The person who is original, who is willing to do something that isn't absolutely required of him, is the one who seems to get ahead. We are told to assert our initiative in our sports, in our activities, in fact, to develop our initiative as much as possible.

But, has anyone heard of using one's initiative in studying? Did you ever try doing more work than the teacher assigned? Since only 45 minutes or so can be given to any one subject each day, the subject has to be condensed a great deal. In class probably only the high spots are reached; only those parts are touched which have a direct bearing upon a general understanding of the subject. All the interesting little details and examples have to be left out of the course of study because of lack of time.

Right where the assignments of the teacher stops, our own initiative should carry us on. It should help us to enjoy more the things we don't actually have to prepare for our next day's class. No course is taught in school which can't be made a bit more interesting by doing a little extra research work on the side. Forget the idea that you are working for the teacher; she educated herself quite a while ago. Start educating yourself by using your initiative.

Ho-hum, this is the last issue with this crew.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

As I was saying when I ran out of space last week, this freezing weather is awful dangerous for people with water on the brain.

Advice to Those Taking Their First Exams

Walk in to the room bravely. Remember that heroes are made, not born.

Arrange your books so that you can refer to them without trouble. (Note: Some teacher will probably come up to you and ask you to put your books in the front of the room. Explain to her, however, gently but firmly, the inconvenience that this will cause you, and she will be satisfied.)

If you are in doubt over a point, consult your neighbor. The teachers just love to see co-operation among the students. And if you get through early, go over to your friend and ask him if he needs help. This will show your teacher that you have a kind heart.

"Whew, that's a load off my mind," said the man as he walked out of the barber shop.

THE DRAMA OF DRAMAS

A Black Crime

To understand this play, you must remember that the color of ink is inversely proportional to the amount of water put into it.

Scene: Indian brave standing before St. Peter trying to crash the gate.

Pete: "I understand that you have scalped 27 men. Don't you know that the ten commandments state that you shall not kill?"

Indian: "Point of order, Mr. Chairman. I was told that the more people I killed the better my chances of going to the Happy Hunting Grounds."

Pete: "You were sadly misinformed and as the lack of knowledge is no excuse for breaking laws you will surely go to purgatory. You should have gone to school and learned how to read and write."

Indian: "For Pete's sake, how could I learn to write when the Board of Education wouldn't furnish any ink?"

Pete (himself): "Ah ha, so that's the alibi. So you would put your crimes on the Board of Education because they wouldn't furnish any ink."

Brave: "Yes, your honor. If you want any evidence you might cross-examine one of the faculty."

St. Peter: "No, that's not necessary. Let the Board of Education furnish ink in the future or suffer the consequences, for the blood (red ink) shall fall upon their heads."

Have You Ever Seen A teacher trying to explain to a pupil that she is giving him a test for his own good, and

The same pupil trying to persuade the same teacher not to take such an interest in his welfare?

Here is how they act over the week-end before final exams.

Freshman: Takes home every book in his locker and a couple of more besides. Goes up to his room, locks himself in, stays there until Monday morning.

Sophomore: Takes home a few books with a firm resolution to study according to Mr. Masters. Stops on the way home and gets a novel with which to relax. Reads the novel until Sunday night and then relaxes by studying his books a little.

Junior: Takes books home to ease his conscience and then goes to shows.

Senior: Doesn't take any books home.

Well, yours truly is signing off at approximately five minutes, 35 seconds, and 59 ticks to 3 o'clock. Not that I have to study for exams or anything, but you know how it is.

BRICK.

Exam-Harried Student Investigates Cause of Semester's Torture; Declares Disgust

(Editor's Note: Because he was told that teachers were very much Americanized and therefore their milk of human kindness fell under the ban of prohibition, a certain student, for no reason or motive whatever, began to ponder on the unpleasant subject of examinations—and gained nothing.)

"Exams no doubt originated with some person's idle curiosity to find something out, and they have continued still because of curiosity. Perhaps not idle, for it is no easy task to correct the enlightening replies of contemporary thinkers. Thus are we compensated for our misery by the misery of instructors."

"Since the time when this government by, for, and of the people first hatched, Congressmen have ridden themselves of carbon dioxide on reforms. They got women's suffrage because woman's vanity was hurt. Before exams our bodies are transformed into physical wrecks. But there are no reforms to right this evil. We ask for a search warrant to find justice."

"Were our answers to the interrogative ordeals of some value in this moth-eaten world, we should not feel so despondent. But the teachers are the only ones who see the papers, and they know the answers anyway. What a fine chew of dirt that is."

"The results of exams have a habit of appearing in the most embarrassing places. The fate of many a happy home rests on the marks they influence on report cards. Exams are of a base nature because they bring grades down to the very bottom degree of lowness."

"While our half-pint of gray matter is being transferred from ivory to paper, 'bright-eyed' teachers watch on and smile up their sleeve at the suffering, if they are wearing sleeves. May we explain that if there are no sleeves, the teachers often laugh anyway."

"Do teachers like dates? Contrary to general belief, teachers are crazy about dates. The American history exam yesterday proved conclusively. Why aren't the easy questions asked? Is it a concrete complex that compels instructors to ask the hardest possible answers answerable? We appreciate the compliment."

"And then when we are seniors, comes the supreme moment. We may walk through the halls, if 'Skipper' doesn't catch us, and look in the doors and see ourselves as others have seen us, sufferers of questionogony. Only—this Utopian condition comes if one gets good enough grades through the semester. If not, it is the straw that changed the career of the consumptive angleworm."

'S Tough for Seniors to Leave Old Central

Ge! Central surely hates to see her January fledglings flee. (No, Guthrey, not flea.)

That's what everybody is stuffing the January seniors with lately. And everybody does weep to see 'em depart.

They hate to go, too. Only a handful of this interesting specimen exists. They are not mollusks, and that's why the old school prefers 'em—even to blondes.

Yeah, the whole bunch up at Central will rejoice to see them come back on visits. As one freshman expressed it, they'd be a nice addition to the school—if only they didn't take up so much room in the lunch line!

Snips

Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will endeavor to publish the best features found in the exchanges.

GIRLS WILL BE BOYS

There he is the one for me sitting half way down the aisle, Nice brown hair, and oh the cut The very latest style.

And his shirt, white, if you please. I'll bet he's awfully nice, I wish he would look around, Once or maybe twice.

When he gets up I know what I'll do.

I'll drop my handkerchief, And then I'll say "Thank you." There goes the bell And my handkerchief, too.

If he doesn't pick it up Whatever will I do. There! He picked it up. Why! He's even got curls.

And oh! Horror of horrors "He" is a girl. —The Pebbles, Marshalltown, Ia.

Student's Prayer

"Now I sit me down to cram; I pray I'll pass this darned exam; But if I fail to get this junk, I pray the Lord I will not flunk." —The Excelsiorite, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Teachers Fling Questions at Poor Abused Students

"Did Napoleon find out how a mollusk gets a shell and why?"

"Heck, I dunno," or "What a question!" or "I knew she'd ask me that." These are the answers and invariable saying of Centralites when asked the above question by that darling teacher who lets the pupils do exactly as she pleases.

A doctor once said, "Stick out your tongue." "Bob" Thompson has been doing it ever since. Why? Because he's "through with wimmen," to put it in his own words.

Many are famous sayings of other wise people. A freshman always says "Oooooooh!" A senior unmistakably says, "Poo! Out of the way. D'ya know who Aye am!!!"

One individual expresses her pent-up feelings thus: "Nest pass? Yes, you guessed it. It's 'Midge' Gould.

A little boy utters these words: "Laugh! Why lads and lassies, I that I'd explooooooed!" Uh-huh. The person in question is Harry Finley McGrew, that great big beautiful man! Bless him's wittle heart!

Calendar

Friday, January 21— Central Committee, 439 at 3.

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Central vs. St. Joe, there.

Sunday, January 23 — Baccalaureate sermon; Kountze Memorial church at 11.

Monday, January 24— English exam, 8:57 to 10:26. History, 10:31 to 12:01. History of music, 1:16 to 2:46. January senior banquet, Blackstone hotel at 6:15.

Tuesday, January 25— Science exams, 8:57 to 10:31. Mathematics, 10:31 to 12:01. Civics and shorthand, 1:16 to 2:46. Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, there at 8.

Wednesday, January 26— Latin exams, 8:57 to 10:31. French, 10:31 to 12:01. German and Spanish, 1:16 to 2:46.

Thursday, January 27— Expression and foods exams, 8:57 to 10:31. Clothing, 10:31 to 12:01. Conflicts, 1:16 to 2:46.

Friday, January 28— School holiday. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Commencement, North high at 8. Central vs. South, there at 8.

Alumni

Ruth Rigdon '25, a pupil at the Nebraska State Normal college at Chadron, Neb., made the maximum scholarship average during the fall quarter this year. She also appears on the magna cum laude roll.

Charles Mallinson '26 is attending University of Omaha this year.

Grace and Louise Rosenthal, '25 and '26, respectively, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Louise Schnauber and Phyllis Reiff, both '26, played at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday.

Edith Fiske '24 came to Central last Friday to attend a teachers' meeting.

Gertrude True '26 visited Central Monday afternoon.

Charles Martin '26 spent the week-end in Omaha.

George Gesman and John Trout, both '25, Vera May Kelly, "Brick" Kennedy, Sherman Welpton, all '26, all of whom attend the University of Nebraska, will return for a short vacation in Omaha next Thursday.

Howard Chaloupka '26 left Omaha last Monday for California to work.

Jean Ellington '26 has given up her position with the Bankers' Reserve Life Insurance company and is staying at home for the present.

Faye Williams '26, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Orlando Smith '22 is working with the U. S. Rubber company.

Gene Noble '23 will be presented in a piano recital on March 17 at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, O., where she is a senior.

KATTY KORNER

And so! The street car line burned down and Peggy had to sit in the back, and Mrs. Pitts gave her and Madele dirty looks. A very pretty story, but it has nothing to do with laughing up your sleeve, Fern.

Since when, Annabelle, has Hawaii had a resurrection against the United States? English must be a dead language according to that.

And Betty still thinks that Rodney put out the fire single-handed. Peaches wants some of the credit.

And all the new records have the blue shading effect on them, a la Kelley.

According to Dr. Senter, many great men and women were considered by most people to be just a bit "queer" when they were young; so the fourth hour chem class is expecting great things of Lowell.

We have been hearing that lately our friend Allan Schrimpf sends away to Sears-Roebuck company for his shoes since Omaha firms don't carry a "long" enough line to shoe his massive and spectacular feet.

Sometimes it's rather convenient for a messenger to find the wrong person to get the locker key from. Ask Al.

Why the sudden affection for pigeons and mittens, "Gin" L.?

What kind of "tea" is it that makes Emmett so sick on Sunday nights?

What's this about a scratched face and a broken davenport, Doris?

Fred Larkin is the height of honesty. When a girl handed him a \$10 bill instead of a "one" for 20 lunch checks, he gave her \$9 back and a warning to be more careful with money in the future.

Miss Field says she wishes she had some of the good old-fashioned pupils who talked all the time.

So they're not that kind of people, Lucille Redfield?

Central Classics

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

EXAMS

Why is it that we stay up late? Why is it that our pleasures wait? Exams.

What is it that near brings a tear? What is it that we all do fear? Exams.

When do our hearts forget to beat? When is it that we cannot eat? Exams.

And there we have Why? What? and When? With the answer to them, then Exams.

But there may still another be For Who endures the agony In Exams.

Yes, there you have it; quite a plot Alas, the Who is us and not, Exams.

—Virginia Jonas '29.

Fritz Relates to Hans About Many Unintelligible Questions in His Exams

Dere Hans: All veek ve haff been revuuing, and de more I haff revuud, the more I don't no and de mor I haff to revuu iss verry 'a parent. Furdmore de vay de teachers iss gifting out assniments iss verry discouraging.

Per instance, vat can a fello do totd revuuing 500 years of histroy in 5 hours? If it iss tru dotd histroy repeats itself den it vill certainly take just as den de second time. Hens it iss oud of de question to try 2 put in de thuro revuu we are being urged too.

Diss iss my furst final exam up hear, and frum all de prospects it vill bee verry terrifying. Hower, ven you haff all de tings written down rite der on de printed sheet, I don't see vat shud be so bad mit itt.

De teecher vas showing us vun of last year's eggams, and reely it didn't look so badt; it vass similar 2 diss:

Check de follering correck statements: 1. Vashington vass: 1. De furst pres. of de U. S.

2. De man dat named de capitol a vashing town of de nation (sumtink like Bath, England.) 3. De man dat invented de furst vashing machine, laundry, etc.\*

2. Vashing vass: 1. De man from Maine who invent-

ed de Charleston. 2. A nuu hare tonic.\* 3. De furst cuzin off Charley Dawes.

3. De var off de roses vass: 1. Ven dey strew roses down de aisle at a vidding (diss vass judst de beginning off de var).\*

2. De var between Coty and Hudson. 4. Who vass de furst person 2 swim de eengleesh channel? 1. Axelle Greese. 2. Leander. 3. A Fish.\*

5. Who vass de furst voman president of de U. S.? 1. Martha Washington. 2. Mary Claire Johnston.\* 6. Who vass de furst commander in chief of de American forces? 1. Sitting Bull. 2. Emmett Solomon.\* 3. Gen. Pershing.

Dese ver not identical vuns of coarse, becuuz dey cud not gift us de real exam, but as shown by de stars vas de vay I vud anser de above questions. Now de only tink I am vorring about iss checking de rite ansirs. I vill say "My mudder told me 2 take diss vun," and you no if you always follo ur mudder's advice your bound 2 succeed. Hoping you iss likewise, FRITZ.

Students' Distress Visible at Thought of Semester Cards

"Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivific, Wonderingly contemplated by men scientific Elevated and poised in ether capacious Resembling a corruscent gem carbinaeous."

In other words, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

Perhaps that is what the little Centralites will be muttering or yelling, as the individual case may be, about the building on the morning when they reach out grimy little paws for unwanted report cards.

But be that as it may, to receive one's report cards right after exams isn't really so terribly nice. Perhaps the conversation between a student and a small fraction of the faculty will be as follows:

Stude: "That's a heck of a grade to give me."

Teach: "Aw, gwan. It's more'n you deserve. Any kid that has the inspid sand to ask me about his grade when I have a date with the hairdresser is simply coo-coo."

Stude: "Speakin' of coo-coos, you're right in line."

Teach: "Why, you heel, I'm no sech amnule. Now get out of here."

Stude: "Listen here."

The conversation may proceed as the two participants see fit. But anyhow, lads and lassies, the little student flunked just the same.

Thither and Yon

Student banking is prosperous in Central high school, Sioux City, Ia. For the whole semester the average per cent was 74, while 49 cents is the average amount banked by each pupil. The total amount of money banked is \$9,245.32, or an average of \$543.72 each week.

Annual Kid day was recently held at John Marshall high school, Minneapolis, Minn. All the students came to school dressed in kid costumes. The senior "kids" gave an assembly program, featuring a supposed schoolroom.

It has often been suggested that it would be a fine thing to furnish music with exams. Here is an ideal program for such an affair:

The students should march slowly into the room to the strains of a funeral or wedding march (it really makes no difference.)

Then while the students are preparing themselves, the orchestra should play "It Made Me Happy When It Made You Cry."

While the exam is in progress the following should be played: "Did You Forget." "Who" for those who are trying to think of someone's name. "Sometime," which will tell them when they'll think of the name. And if someone is seen asking his neighbor a question, they should play "I Don't Believe It, But Say It Again."

"But You Forgot to Remember" is also a good song to play at intervals.

About five minutes before the exams are over they should play "Then I'll Be Happy." When everything is over the students should file out to the strains of Irving Berlin's "At Peace With the World."

## Senior Girls Have Chance for Awards

Horace Carpentier, Joseph Pulitzer, Give College Scholarships

Opportunity knocks for girls of the Central 1927 graduating classes in the shape of the Carpentier and Pulitzer residence scholarships. These funds, which are the gifts of General Horace W. Carpentier and Joseph Pulitzer, are for the Barnard college for women of Columbia university in New York.

Open to girls not living in or in the immediate vicinity of New York, the scholarships are awarded on the results of the College Board Entrance examinations, general character, and leadership. Four scholarships are open yearly. Two are of \$700 each, one, \$400, and one \$300.

Barnard college is not co-educational, and the girls must live in either Brooks or Hewitt hall. Degrees are conferred from Columbia university on graduating.

Candidates for these scholarships should notify the college by May 1. Additional information can be secured from the secretary of the committee of admissions, Barnard college, New York, N. Y.

## Bank Presents Pictorial News Service to Central

The World Pictorial News Service, consisting of a frame and new pictures of current events to insert each day, has been presented to Central high school by the United States National bank. It has temporarily been placed in the window of the inner office, to the left of the east doors.

This service for Central was secured through the efforts of Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, and consists of a general heading for each week, with a more specific subtitle for each day's news. The pictures are similar to those shown in the news reels of the movies, and according to Miss Davies, should be very helpful to everyone taking civics, modern problems, or history.

## Four Seniors Receive National Honor Places

(Continued from Page One)

club and treasurer of the January Senior class. Rousing yells, peppy speeches, and stirring music were also features of the mass meeting. The music was provided by the Cadet Band and the Senior Boys' Glee club. Songs and yells were led by Arthur Pinkerton '29. Herman Rosenblatt '29, gave a mirth-producing solo on the harmonica.

An interesting and peppy speech was made by John Pattullo '27, forward on the basket ball team, who made many of the scores for Central at the close Creighton game.

## Old Register Staff Laments, Rejoices

Lamentations and rejoicings! The air is full of them—that is, the air around 32C, that clacking, two-by-four cubicle known officially as The Weekly Register office.

How the mighty are fallen! The touching sobs of the deposed reporters, editors, sportsters, and funsters, mingle with the complacent chuckles of the new Weekly Register staff.

Sadly, pencil in hand, the writer of this delicate little epitaph to the fallen journalists, while wandering among the ruins, heard the following remarks:

"How I'll miss the grand rush. 'Course copy reading's no snap, but I'll sure miss the excitement," mourned Dorothy Saxton.

"From managing editor to cartoonist, sorta like from president to janitor," mused Tom McCoy. "Oh, well, no 4 o'clock-in-the-morning page makeup anyway."

"Bob" Thompson, ex-sport editor, refused to comment, but admitted darkly that he didn't want to discourage any budding journalist by a slip of the tongue.

"I've dealt out enough misery in my day; I guess I ought to be satisfied," Harriet Fair, one-time city editor, told herself consolingly. The writer stole away, eyes dimmed with tears. And so ended The Weekly Register staff of September, 1926.

Teacher: "If a man works eleven hours a day—"  
John: "Excuse me, but I can't understand that question."  
Teacher: "Why not?"  
John: "My father is a union man."—The Manulite, New Haven, Conn.

## Members of January Senior Graduating Class Who Leave Central Next Week



Left to right, first row: Ruth Thomas, Dorothy Monroe, Ida Minkoff, Roger McCammon, Morris Fellman, Myrna Jenks, Bernice Peterson.

Second row: Gerald Hodges, Nancy Mitchell, Seamen Kulakofsky, Dennis Hall, Ethel Redgwick, Orville Edmonds, Mollie Swartz.

Third row: Ruth Wintroub, Gladys Segard, George McIntyre, Clarence Munson, Harry Schneiderwind, Virginia Jackson, Elmer Greenberg.

Fourth row: Luther O'Hanlon, Elaine Smith, Ruth Dahl, Annabelle Kise, Ruth Schmadlewsky, Abe Fellman, Arlo Benjamin.

Not in picture: Warren Creel, Jack Katz, Willis Melcher, Helen Nilson, Wesley Waltz.

## Among the Centralites

Georgia Morgan '27 was absent for several days last week because of an infection on her face.

Betty Craig '27 returned to school Monday after a week's absence because of the grippe.

Myrna Jenks '27 returned to school Monday after two weeks' absence because of illness.

Harlan Sylawn '30, who formerly lived in Winner, S. D., recently entered Central.

Neil Carmichael '27 returned to school last week after a two weeks' absence due to illness.

Helen Nilsson '27 spent last week-end at the Delta Gamma house in Lincoln.

Alma Adams '28 has been forced to drop all but one of her subjects because of poor health.

Eloise Catherwood '29, who was ill with a cold last week, returned to school Monday.

Bonnie Somers '29 was absent last week because of tonsillitis.

Wanita Robeck '29 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of the grippe.

Annalee Stubbendorf '28 was absent last week on account of throat and ear trouble.

Malvina Olcott '27 was absent from school last Friday because of illness.

Fern Eastlund '28 was absent from school this week because of illness.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Lillian Holden '28 will take part in an eight-hand piano duet recital at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium, February 4.

Marjory Ackerman '27 was absent from school last week because of grippe.

Seaman Kulakofsky '27 was absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday on account of illness.

Ruth Kohn '29 is ill at home with the mumps.

Robert Hastings '30 is ill at home with the mumps.

Neil Hamilton '28 has been absent from school for the past three weeks because of illness.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 played a cello solo at the St. Paul Lutheran church school Monday.

Margaret Gilbert '28, who has been absent this term because of illness, will return to school next semester.

Eleanor McNoun '27, Richard Bain '27, Leslie Hansen '28, and Dorothy Ramsey '28 took part in "The Bouncer," a play recently presented by the First Methodist church.

Harlan Splawn '30, who just entered Central from Winner, S. D., is visiting in all his classes for two weeks to become familiar with his work before the beginning of the new term.

## Central's Boosting Units

### HI-Y

Judd Crocker, president of the Innocents at the University of Nebraska, and former major in the Regiment, entertained the Senior HI-Y with an interesting talk on "Friends" at the regular meeting held last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting of the Junior HI-Y last night, Coach Hubbard of Tech gave a short speech, and some interesting stunts were presented.

At the senior meeting tonight Miss Dorothy Sprague, Central expression teacher, will give a number of readings.

### TITANS

A red-haired chorus will be one of the features of the Road Show, according to a decision made at the Titan meeting in room 240 Tuesday morning during homeroom. The club also decided to give a present to Mary Sue Eddy '27, who is leaving soon to live in Cincinnati, O.

### LES MENAGERES

Les Menageres, Central's new home economics club, held its first meeting Friday in room 439. The organization decided to hold its meetings the second Thursday of every month. The new constitution was read, and members signed up. Miss Chloe Stockard, cafeteria manager, read some suggestions for the club's work.

For Good Eats  
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## Debaters of Central Take Two Victories

(Continued from Page One)

Donald Bowers, the expressive sarcasm of Harry Reynolds, and the calm eloquence of Robert Venner, according to the judges and Miss Sara Ryan, debate coach.

Negative arguers, debating Blair in the auditorium, consisted of Justin Wolf, Abe Fellman, and Sam Fregger. The opposition was all girls: Eleanor DeZinney, Clare Nelson, and Dorothy Jensen. The Omaha boys won this side of the question chiefly by the brilliant use of reductio ad absurdum by Abe Fellman, and the biting sarcasm of Justin Wolf, against the very good constructive work of the Blair girls.

In the debate with Benson yesterday, Reuben Zaitchek '27 spoke on the negative team for the first time. He will take the place of Abe Fellman on that team, as Abe will debate for the last time in the first league debate with South high to be held some time next week.

Harlan Splawn '30, who just entered Central from Winner, S. D., is visiting in all his classes for two weeks to become familiar with his work before the beginning of the new term.

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## Past Faculty of Central Go Varied Places

Misses Ure, Thomas, Hilliard Bon, Gross, Others, Leave Omaha

What happens to Central's former teachers? Among those who have left Omaha are: Miss Emma Ure, former mathematics instructor, now living in Portage, Wash.; Miss Esther Thomas, English teacher, teaching in a university in the Philippines; Miss Katherine Hilliard, English, teaching in Oxford, N. C.

Miss Leila Bon, former English teacher, is working in the advertising department of a store in Detroit, Mich. Miss Irma Gross, former instructor in home economics, is now head of a practice house at the Michigan State college at Lansing, Mich. Miss Van Sant Jenkins, former English teacher, is doing Y. W. C. A. work in the Philippines.

Other absentees are Miss Lena May Williams, former head of the expression department, who is teaching English and mathematics in a girls' high school in San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Genevieve Clark, former history teacher, who is an instructor in the same subject in a school in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Clark expects to return to Omaha in June. Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, is recovering from accident injuries at her home in Coulterville, Ill.

## January Seniors to Hold Banquet Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

Dahl and Ruth Thomas, January graduates, will be presented by Ruth Dahl, who will play the part of Hermes, Ruth Thomas as Charon, the boatman, and Warren Creel as Pluto. The class prophecy, which is in play form, will be read to the class by Warren Creel, chairman of the banquet committee.

"Reminiscences 20 Years Hence," a skit acted by Dorothy Monroe, Bernice Peterson, Clarence Munson, and Dennis Hall, all graduates, is unusually funny and will furnish merriment, laughter, and possibly blushes for the diners, according to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, sponsor of the class, who is directing the play.

Short talks from the distinguished guests present will conclude the program.

## Journalism Instructor Announces New Staff

(Continued from Page One)

bens, present sport editor and reporter, respectively, will be circulation managers. The staff secretaries will be Eleanor Bothwell and Morris Brick, both members of the present staff. Morris will also write the Squeaks.

Madeline Saunders will continue as index secretary, and Sarah Pickard, present reporter, will be reader and clipper. Miriam Wells and Mary Claire Johnson will again be journalism instructors, and Ruth Ziev will continue as advertising instructor.

The advertising staff is composed of Goldie Bachman, Edith Copeland, Hermine Green, Helen Merritt, Josephine Monheit, Pauline Pool, Rosalind Pizer, Georgene Rasmussen, Elaine Berkowitz, Helen Sherman, Dorothy Muskin, Carletta Clark, Margaret Leppert, Marie Swartz, Ida Temenbaum, Lilyan Haykin, Margaret McMahon, and Freda Bolker.

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## Central Takes Close Contest with Creighton

### Pattullo Sinks Extra Point for Purple—Preppers Lead at Half

Fighting up from a 15-to-11 lead at the end of the half, the purple and white basket ball quintet defeated Creighton Prep by two points in an extra period Saturday, January 15, at the Creighton gym. Pattullo, purple forward, shot the deciding point from the middle of the floor.

Fouts started Central's conquest in the second half when he tipped the ball in following a number of unsuccessful attempts, and, after Welch of Prep had sent an answer to Fouts' points through basket, Thompson added another basket and a free throw to the Purple score. McCargil of Prep ended the third quarter with two points for the blue and white. Sent back into the game at the beginning of the fourth period, Pattullo sunk two field goals, and McCargil of Creighton slipped the sphere through the net and tied the score at 19. The Preppers lost their last chance to score when Welch, center, who was fouled by Thompson, missed his free throw as the game ended.

In the extra period which Referee Niggemeyer called, Pattullo made the final basket to decide the score.

Summary:

CENTRAL (21)		FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Pattullo, rf	3	2-2	1	3	8
Thompson, rf	1	1-3	2	4	4
Chadwell, lf	2	0-0	0	4	0
Fouts, c	2	2-4	3	6	6
Horacek, c	0	0-0	0	0	0
Welch, rg	0	0-2	3	0	0
McCreary, rg	0	0-0	0	0	0
Wright, lg	0	0-3	0	0	0
Totals	8	5-14	9	21	

  

CREIGHTON (19)		FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
McCargil, rf	1	0-3	3	2	0
Coffey, lf	1	0-3	2	2	0
Van Ackerman, lf	0	2-4	2	2	2
Welch, c	3	0-3	3	3	0
Hart, rg	1	1-2	0	3	2
Smith, lg	1	0-0	3	2	0
Totals	7	3-13	14	19	

## Scoring Records Feature Central

Thirteen years of basket ball at Central show that the Purple stacks up well against all of the opponents whom they have met in that time. Comparison of the games won and lost by the pre-Eagles shows that Saint Joseph and Lincoln have given them the most opposition, both teams coming out a good ways ahead in the comparisons. So far, South has allowed Central to win more games than any other team which the home school has played in its basket ball career.

Central's quints have come out way ahead in the total number of games won, with 101 to the good and 64 lost. Teams played and games won and lost since 1914, including this year's frays, are as follows:

Opponent	W.	L.
Sioux City	13	8
University Place	6	1
Lincoln	9	14
South	12	5
St. Joseph	3	9
Oakdale	1	0
Kearney	1	0
Hastings	3	1
Sutton	4	3
Fremont	8	2
York	1	0
Fl. Dodge	6	1
Red Oak	1	0
Geneva	3	0
Council Bluffs	6	7
Beatrice	4	0
Seward	1	0
Tech	7	4
Jefferson	1	0
Boone	1	0
Nebraska City	3	0
Kansas City	3	0
Creighton	2	0
Benson	3	0
Schuyler	0	1
Norfolk	1	1
Grand Island	2	1
North	2	0
Crete	0	1
Minden	0	1
Indianola	1	0
Holdrege	1	0
Totals	101	64

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## Navigators Drown Creighton Tankmen

### Purple Swimmers Cop Every First but One—Flynn Stars for Prep

Out-scoring the Creightonites by a large margin, Central's navigating crew won its first swimming encounter last Monday at 4 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center pool. The purple ducks snatched seven firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and one forfeit for a total of 52 points. Creighton took only one first, five seconds, and three thirds to finish with a total of 23 markers.

Central took the lead early when the relay team composed of F. Gallup, P. Enger, W. Kelly, and F. Larkin beat the Prepper's team of Hoenig, Hemstreet, Kirkpatrick, and Baumer with a time of 1:03.2. "Pork" Smith won the plunge event with a distance of 58 feet. Larkin of Central and Harding of Creighton took second and third, respectively, with plunges of 51 and 48 feet. P. Enger, Central, won the 50-yard free style swim with a time of 28 seconds. Kelly, Central, and Hoenig, Creighton, took second and third.

Luther Enger, Baumer, and P. Gallup won first, second, and third in the 220-yard free style event. The winner's time was 2:49.8. Results of the 100-yard breaststroke were: first, Flynn, Creighton, with Peterson following closely to nab second place. In the backstroke event, C. Gallup, Central, won first, Hewlett, Creighton, second, and Holman, Central, third. The time was 1:20.

Results of the 100-yard free style were: first, O'Hanlon; second, Baumer; third, P. Enger, with O'Hanlon's time 1:08.6. Palmer Gallup won first in the fancy diving with Flynn and Hosford of Creighton taking second and third places. Central won the new medley relay event by forfeit when the Creighton men were unable to swim. The Central squad, however, put on an exhibition of the event with a time of 1:33.

## Graduating Captain, Letterman, Wishes Best of Luck to Succeeding Elevens

"No, when a fellow has fought for four years as a member of a school's football team, he doesn't exactly rejoice in graduation, especially when the last week of school arrives," mused Elmer Greenberg, graduating grid captain, when interviewed last Wednesday. He added that after making so many friends at Central, it will be difficult for him to go away to a strange school and begin all over again.

"I surely wish Central the best of luck in next year's football campaign, especially against Tech," emphasized the captain who has been all-city tackle for three years, an all-state choice one year, and second team selection the two preceding years.

"We've had bad luck against Tech for the past seven years," Elmer grinned, as he added, "I guess someone broke a mirror." Then more seriously, "But next year with a bunch of lettermen back and the jinx broken, Coach Schmidt will be sure to put out a winning team."

Greenberg said he attributed his success as captain to the players themselves. "They always worked," was his simple explanation.

Speaking of Technical high's long string of victories over Central, Elmer said that this was only to be expected on account of superior athletic equipment and almost double

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24TH AND FARNAM

## Coach Announces Freshman, Junior Practice Results

Names of the lucky 14 who made either the junior or freshmen girls' basket ball team were announced by Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, at the close of the practice last Tuesday in 425.

They will begin the season by meeting the week after exams when the various positions the girls will hold will be decided. Meetings will be held every Tuesday until the tournament, in which they will play a series of games which will be run off in regulation time.

The following hoopsters and the positions they will play were decided by Miss Bennett: junior team: Catherine Mann, center; Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Wetherill, Alyce Graham, and Esther Gruber, forwards; Lillie May Attkisson, Mable Hendrickson, and Frances Holquist, guards.

Freshmen players are: Dorothy Hughes, center; Ruth Chadwell and Esther Weber, forwards; Esthyre Steinberg, Helen Richardson, Mary Edwards, and Emily Hall, guards.

All the girls should practice basket shooting, according to Miss Bennett.

## Principals Decide Eligibility Rulings

At a meeting of the city high school principals two weeks ago, a new ruling concerning eligibility was made which states that all men who are members of a team outside of the school are ineligible for the school team. This rule is to hold good for all forms of school athletics.

According to Principal J. G. Masters, the ruling was made in order that more men could play in either the outside or the school teams; so that a boy could give all his energy and loyalty to his school; and so that he might have more time to devote to his school work.

## Pete Pursues Locker Prowler

Page the cat! Peter Sawyerbrey, Central's plunging fullback, decided last Friday that it was not his locker mate who is nibbling his lunch but some mischievous mouse. So "Pete" immediately procured the usual combination, a mouse trap and a piece of cheese (not limburger). Armed with these weapons, he set out to nab the beast.

Peter spent nearly half an hour Friday morning in baiting and getting the trap. This process required much resourcefulness on the part of both the trap-setter and the onlookers. Finally the stage was all set for the slaughter. Peter retired to his classes as usual and returned every hour to find the trap just as it was left. And as far as is now known, the rodent is still at large. Therefore page Felix and oblige Mr. Sawyerbrey.

## KOCH Waves

Schedules from practically every amateur station in Nebraska have been received this week by station 9SB at Central. According to C. H. Thompson, radio supervisor at Central, it is probable that this station will communicate with a large majority of the stations, a thing which is a requisite for successful competition for the silver cup to be awarded by the Cornhusker Radio club of Omaha. Reports from Lincoln stated that the reception was very strong.

Summary:

CENTRAL (8)		FG.	FT.	PF.	Td.
Davis, rf	0	1-1	0	0	2
Lungren, lf	1	0-0	0	0	2
Clancy, lf	0	0-1	0	0	0
O'Hanlon, c	1	0-0	3	2	0
Huff, rg	0	1-1	1	1	1
Means, rg	0	0-0	0	0	0
Grayson, lg	0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals	2	4-4	4	4	8

  

CREIGHTON PREP (11)		FG.	FT.	PF.	Td.
Furray, lg	1	0-1	0	0	2
McDermott, rg	0	0-0	0	0	0
Mertz, rg	0	0-1	1	0	2
Melchior, c	1	0-0	0	0	2
Minkin, c	0	0-0	0	0	0
Ryan, lf	1	1-3	0	0	2
Finn, lf	0	0-1	2	0	0
Cassidy, rf	2	0-0	0	0	0
Noian, rf	0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	5	1-7	4	11	

Communications were carried on Tuesday night with Vera Cruz, Cal., and from Rockywood, Mass.

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24TH AND FARNAM

## Purple Cagers to Play Heavy Trio of Games

### Hoopsters Meet Missourians Tonight—Abe Lincoln, Packers Next

Showing strong possibilities of emerging champs of the city loop, Central's basket ball quintet faces three encounters within the next three weeks, two of which are factors in the Omaha league. The first game is scheduled to take place in St. Joe with the local high school five.

Last year the Missourians romped over the Eagles by a 16-to-5 count, and the Purple quintet is out to avenge the defeat. Coach F. Y. Knapple worked his squad at the South high gym Tuesday in scrimmage with the reserves, and sent the hoopsters through their paces at the Benson high gym Thursday afternoon. The team leaves for St. Joe at 9:30 Friday morning.

On Tuesday, January 25, the Purple and White basketkeeters meet Abraham Lincoln high school on the latter's floor, and South's quintet on Friday, January 28. The Packers squeezed out a 15-to-13 victory over Central in last year's encounter, but the present dope does not favor the Southmen to repeat the victory. Central Student Association tickets will admit to the game in Council Bluffs.

Coach Knapple plans to take the nine members of the squad to St. Joe. They are: Pattullo, Thompson, Tollerander, and Chadwell, forwards; Fouts and Horacek, centers; Jones, McCreary, and Wright, guards.

## 'Skipper' Bexten's Crew Makes Gym

Santa's gift to Central nears completion. The new gym being constructed in 435, an unused study hall, will be completed as soon as the radio aerial is removed. C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, to whom the aerial belongs, was absent during the week and no plans were made for removal. Coach L. N. Bexten, assisted by his stage crew and members of the basket ball team, including Wallace Chadwell, "Bud" Christiansen, and DeWitt McCreary, began construction on the back boards on January 7.

At present, the class quintets are using the gym for practice in basket shooting.

## Centralites Fare Evenly Year Ago

Just about a year ago this time, several interesting events were taking place in Central's sport world. Wrestling was introduced into high school athletics as a minor sport. At that time, however, Central did not expect to enter a squad because of the lack of room, equipment, and a coach. On January 12, the Purple basketkeeters beat Abraham Lincoln by a score of 20 to 17.

Grand Island, however, beat Centralites 21 to 9 on January 8. On January 13 the swimming crew copped a meet from North high by a 59-to-8 score. "Bill" Egan was kept out of the basket ball games because of a little hard luck with his grades. On January 15 Sioux City took a 12-to-11 contest, and on the following day Beatrice came out on the top of a 30-to-16 count.

Central's coaches were forming a basket ball squad about this time a year ago. The Purple walloped the Northmen and lost a fracas with the Southerners. The score of the first game was 23 to 6, and of the last, 15 to 13.

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## Bone-crushers Meet South; Game First Contest for Purple

As a first trial of their skill in the art of catch-as-catch-can, Central's wrestling team will go to South high school this afternoon to meet the Packer artists in their home gymnasium. The bone-crushers have been handicapped for the past two weeks because of the lack of a suitable mat on which to practice. However, they have been able to work out on some of their holds, and they will be able to enter the meet with the advantage of a little practice.

Following are the probable entries from Central: 95-pound class, Floyd Wilson; 105, Richard Stockham; 115, Harry Brown; 125, Clyde Kelley; 135, Ralph Trotter; 145, Ted Gregory, Robert Bell; 155, Lowell Fouts, Sol Levine; heavyweight, George Connor, Luther Enger.

South took a defeat last Friday at the hands of the Techmen. Central's encounter with Benson was canceled because the Benson wrestling squad had been disorganized.

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## Interclass Quints Continue Practice

### 'Skipper' Bexten Picks Boys for Upperclass Teams; Barnhill Undecided

Although handicapped by the lack of suitable floor space, Central's aspiring interclass basketkeeters are practicing every afternoon in the south and east gymnasiums. Two teams have been chosen by "Skipper" Bexten to represent the junior class and one to represent the seniors.

Members of the senior team are: guards, Cackin (captain), Kerrigan, Shreibman; forwards, Donovitz, Blandin, and Reed; center, Melchior. The first junior team includes: guards, Hyde, Pollack, and Binstein; forwards, Geisler, McNamara (captain), Hollister, and Chaloupka; center, Munson. Second junior team: forwards, McClung, Mace, Adams, and Quinn; guards, Roe, Pressley, and Beavers; center, Smith.

Coach G. E. Barnhill has not yet picked teams from freshman and sophomore squads, but he intends to do so next week. Enough men for three freshman and two sophomore teams have signed up. Both coaches urged more men to turn out in order that an extra team might be selected for each class.

Lowerclass squads have been working mainly on passing the ball. Although all the freshmen are small, they will probably make up several good teams by virtue of their speed. The junior and senior men have been working on fundamentals and scrimmaging. The annual tournament, which will start early in February, will be a round-robin affair, with each team playing every other one once.

## About the Athletes

Among the list of athletic equipment which Central lacks is a wrestling mat. For several weeks the bone-crushers practiced on a mat which was borrowed from Irvington, Neb. About two weeks ago the mat was sent back to Irvington, and the wrestlers were left without a place to work out.

"Pork" Smith plunged a distance of 58 feet in the swimming meet with Creighton. That nearly equals his former record of 60 feet. Perhaps "Pork" can beat his own record and win the plunge event in the city swimming meet.

Leon Fouts, center, and John Pattullo, forward, are first and second, respectively, in the list of high point scorers among the city players. Both of these men are going strong and they show signs of going through the entire season holding those positions on the list.

Interclass basket ball squads have not quite enough men to make up an extra full team. Both Coach Bexten and Coach Barnhill are urging more boys to come out and join their respective squads.

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## Gage County Cagers Take Weak Stand

### Lose to Purple by 37 to 8; Eagles Show Steady Playing to Win

Displaying an excellent passing game and a deadly ability for shooting baskets, Central's aspiring hardwood artists literally swamped a floundering outfit of basketkeeters from down Gage county way in the Creighton university gym last Friday afternoon, 37 to 8. The whole story of the fray is one of a good team encountering a slightly inferior one, unaccustomed to a large floor, on the former's own court.

However, it was Jackson of Beatrice who started the fireworks by sinking a neat under-basket shot at the end of two minutes' play for his team's first and only field goal of the encounter. "Wally" Chadwell quickly tied the count with a similar effort, and "Cap" Jones free-tossed the Purple into a 3-to-2 lead. Milburn of the visitors followed suit with another gratis toss and evened things up again.

It took "Long" Fouts' spectacular basket from beyond the center of the court to put the home lads again in the lead. Beatrice seemed never to recover from this feat, for from this point on the affair was all Central's. The quarter ended 7 to 4.

The three final periods were merely repetitions of the first, the Eagles piling up even more decisive margins in each. By the end of the first half, Knapple's quintet held an 18-to-5 advantage over the visitors.

Pattullo, Thompson, Tollerander, and Horacek were especially strong cogs in the Eagle offense, while Wright and Jones guarded like sentinels.

Summary:

CENTRAL (37)		FG.	FT.	PF.	Td.
Pattullo, rf	4	0-0	1	5	8
Tollerander, rf	3	0-0	0	0	3
Chadwell, lf	2	0-0	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	1-1	1	1	5
Fouts, c	2	1-2	2	5	6
Horacek, c	3	0-0	2	2	0
Jones, rg	0	1-2	2	0	0