

Color Helps Make Opera Big Success

Costumes Sponsored by Elsie Howe Swanson Arouse Much Comment

Music, Acting Pleasing

Carol M. Pitts Directs Music—Floy Smith Superintends Acting of Students

Exquisite color harmony of costumes brilliantly portraying the personalities and characteristics of all the members of the cast as well as the situations and scenes included in the ensemble of the opera itself both united in making "The Prince of Pilsen," which was given at the Central high school auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, one of the most colorful and successful productions ever presented at Central high school.

Dale Larson Prince

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the department of music, was in charge of all the music, and Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, directed the acting.

The entire cast consisted of the following people: Dale Larson, Carl Otto or the Prince of Pilsen; Herman Rosenblatt, Hans Wagner, Henry Nestor, Tom Wagner; Stanley Kiger, Lord Somerset; Harry Stafford, Francois; Harold Kendis, Jimmie; Morris Krank, Sergeant Brie; Marge Kirschner, Mrs. Crocker; Frances Lefholtz, Nellie Wagner; Hope Lyman, Edith Adams; and Louise Koory, Sidonie, Mrs. Crocker's French maid.

Mrs. Pitts Directs Orchestra

Besides directing the singing, Mrs. Pitts was in charge of the orchestra which played several numbers preceding the performance and between acts. Miss Ruth Betts, who has been substituting in the absence of Mrs. Constance Lowry, gymnasium teacher, taught the dancing steps to the choruses.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music Page Three, Please

School Buys New Curtain for Opera

With the first performance of the opera, Central's new curtain in the auditorium was revealed. The curtain was purchased through the courtesy of the Clement-Walsh players at the Brandeis theatre.

It was designed by Harry Cornell, scenic designer of the company and his assistant Wally Bardell and is of rich blue velour with gold braid trimmings. The curtain was paid for by money from senior plays and the auditorium fund.

"The old curtain was so unsanitary that it was really a menace," declared Miss Floy Smith, who purchased the curtain. Miss Smith added that the cost of cleaning the old one would be little less than the cost of the new one.

'I Have Always Enjoyed Giving My Best in Music' Says Madame Odali Careno

"Yes, I believe that there is nothing more satisfying than to be able to give the best in music to the masses of people." So said Madame Odali Careno when she was interviewed in her dressing room at the Orpheum theater, Wednesday afternoon. "To be able to entertain people had always been an ambition of mine."

Madame Careno, between the performances, was going out to see the town. Born in Russia, she received all her musical education in that country. Members of the Ukrainian National Chorus which is no longer an organized group are singing now in different organizations. As soloist of the Ukrainian chorus, she came to this country four years ago. She has been in vaudeville for two years. "I enjoy the work on the circuit more than any I have ever done. One meets so many people. Coming directly from Los Angeles, I have a hard time making myself get up in the morn-

Crack Squad Ready for Coming Tryouts

Julia T. Carlson Sponsors Act—Andrew Towl, Roy Sievers to Arrange and Direct

Participants Non-Coms

Following the passing out of eligibility slips among the candidates, the crack squad seems all set for the tryouts a month away. All the tentative members were found to be up in their studies. The act which is being sponsored by Miss Julia T. Carlson is a regular feature of the Road Show. It is put on by the Non Commissioned Officers club and is to be arranged and directed by Captain and Personnel Andrew Towl and Captain Roy Sievers.

Practice is held as often as possible, and care is taken that every motion is done exactly. As far as is now known there will be no commander, thus making it harder to secure unison and precision.

"It is very hard to select ten cadets that are better than any of the other five," said Captain Roy Sievers, co-director of the act. "because nearly all of the candidates have practiced faithfully and are very nearly equal in their movements. Choice is based on size, precision, military bearing, and execution of the movements. The act this year will be an attempt to get away from military uniforms and will be different from previous N. C. O. acts."

Fifteen boys are trying out, 10 of these will be chosen for the act with two or three alternates. All of the candidates are sergeants with the exception of Corporal David Moriarty. Following is a list of candidates: Arthur Pinkerton, Peter Sawerbrey, Robert Vierling, Richard, Cowdrey, Harman Stewart, William Deveraux, Samuel Hughes, Edwin Callin, Paul Wiemer, David Moriarty, Randolph Claasen, Marvin Rexford, Wilbur Wilhelm, Edward Condon, and Tom Austin.

School to Present 'Rookies', C. M. T. C. Film Next Tuesday

If it is possible to imagine a dancing teacher who, because of his disturbance of public peace, is sent to a military training camp, and there falls in love with his sergeant's sweetheart, one is able to grasp only a few of the laughs which are caused by the hero of "Rookies," the moving picture which will be presented in the Central high school auditorium on Tuesday, January 17, at 3.

All proceeds from the presentation will go to the Scholarship fund; the military department will have charge of 400 tickets and the music department of 150. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher, who is sponsoring the production of the play, is offering prizes to the students who sell the most number of tickets. The first prize is three tickets, second prize is two tickets, and the third prize is one ticket. All seats are 15 cents, and tickets are on sale now.

Deposits Remain Same

With a deposit of \$20, Miss Jane Fulton's homeroom led in banking last Tuesday. Miss Jennie Hultman's homeroom followed with \$6. The total sum banked was \$36.79 with 15 students depositing.

Students, Sponsors Composing Graduating Senior Class



First Row: Constance Williams, Betty Morphew, Della Mae Inglis, Margaret Colegrove, Caroline Winter, Marie Rogard, Edith Kern, Irmaline Jensen, Helen Herck, and Bernice Johnson. Second Row: Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Wallace Carson, John Caramello, John Young, Eddie Chambers, Hazel Myers, Marie Conoyer, Alice Cooper, and Mr. G. E. Baraball. Third Row: Stanley Kunel, Howard Lundgren, Nancy Pharr, Harry Brookstein, George Marshall, Fred Larkin, Ben Shearin, and Eugene Smith. Fourth Row: Henry Nestor, Vernon Crouch, Sam Bussard, Abram Lew, Bill Gerelick, Earl Lapidus, and Warren Wetherell. Dexter Henry not in picture.

Miss Taylor Wins Honor from Author

C. H. Ward Gives Entire Chapter in Compliments to Miss Sara Vore Taylor

"Honors continually come to persons either in Central or formerly in Central. Recently a very unusual honor was bestowed upon Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department. In his book, written for the use of English instructors, and entitled "What Is English," C. H. Ward of Taft school at Watertown, Conn., has placed an entire chapter on minimum essentials, and in it he highly compliments Miss Taylor.

Having given his opinion on the subject, he continues, "Turn to my estimate of a woman who has grown with her age, lived with it, helped it. In Omaha they call her name blessed. Her own pleasure is in teaching literature, and her most successful class is composed of some chosen seniors who gain an insight into poetry by making verses under her direction. She is one of the most maximal teachers in the United States, both by instinct and practice. Yet she learned more quickly than I did how to use minima."

"She learned it as we all did a quarter of a century ago, quite independently. She had never heard of minima, any more than the rest of us had. She simply adapted her work to the children that were in her classes. She learned gradually, with the same amazement and distrust which we all used to feel when we worked in our own corners, that some rudiments were almost unteachable and were basically necessary—essential to progress toward maxima. So she learned to put more and more emphasis on them, and then more. "At length she reached the method we all reached: making 'any' theme a failure for 'any one' violation of certain specified minima. In 1921 she put the requirements, gradually worked out in collaboration with a corps of teachers into a 'Style Book,' dedicated 'to all freshmen' and asserting to them that 'it contains matter pleasant for the alert and painstaking.'"

Heads Give Prize for Best Poster

Much competition is expected in the art classes when the contest for the posters for the Thirteenth Annual Road Show is conducted. Two tickets for the Road Show will be given to the winners of the first and second prizes, while the winner of the third prize will be given one ticket. All students are eligible to compete in the contest for the cover for the Road Show program.

Two tickets for the show will be given to the winner.

Professor Visits Here

Dr. Joseph Alexis, professor of Spanish literature at the University of Nebraska, and author of "First Course in Spanish," a text book used in the Spanish course at Central high school, visited school last week and spoke to the morning classes of Alphonso Reyna, head of the modern language department.

Freshmen Receive Candy After Delay

A dark, foreign-looking, aristocratic gentleman. A mysterious package. A low bow. "Madame—," ah, the woman in the case. (All of this right here at Central—a first class mystery story.) To precede, the door of room 341 swung silently open; (so did the eyes and mouths of the freshman English class) in walked our hero. He advanced slowly, then he queried, "Madame Ivon Mansfelde?" It was, but really, Miss Jo von wasn't quite sure.

The unknown gentleman proceeded to the front of the room, and, with a low bow, he ceremoniously presented Miss Von Mansfelde with the package. A timed bomb from a nihilist enemy? Well, no, but it was several boxes of nice striped stick candy intended to reward the freshman class, each member of which had received 100% in a spelling test.

The dark stranger then explained his presence, "We had no messengers at the drug store, madame, but the von in your name is what brought this over so soon. I have just come from Germany." So, thanks to their beloved teacher, the freshman class received their stick candy, and still they say, "What's in a name!"

Magazine Gives Prizes for Work

Contest Closes on March 12—Divided into Three Divisions

An opportunity for Central's budding geniuses is offered in the annual scholastic contest conducted by The Scholastic, a national magazine for schools. More than \$3,000 in prizes for creative work by secondary school students will be donated by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The contest closes March 12, 1928. The best of the entries in last year's contest was said by the judges to be on a par with work of professional artists and writers.

There are three divisions in the contest, the literary, community service, and visual arts division. The aim of the important new group of industrial and fine arts contest for American high school students this year will be beauty in utilitarian or everyday objects in life, according to Dr. William M. Davidson, chairman of the committee in charge of the awards.

The judges for this year's contest, although not yet announced, will be men and women of the same outstanding caliber as those who served last year who included some of the greatest contemporary writers, poets, and artists.

Notice! Observe! See! Students, pupils, loafers! Everybody wants his face in the O-Book at least once. No matter how many club pictures he may be in, each and every one wants to have an individual picture of himself in there too.

So bring at least one good snap shot of yourself to The Weekly Register office as soon as possible. Bring some snaps of your friends, too; remember, the more the merrier! So examine your albums.

Relics in Report Cards Unearthed

Many Notable Persons' Records Discovered Among Old Documents

Dusty envelopes containing report cards yellow with age and bearing the date of 1887 were unearthed Wednesday when R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, made a skeleton key and opened Mrs. Irene Jensen's desk which has not been opened since it was used several years ago by Principal E. E. McMillan. Several times attempts have been made to open the desk, but the key was lost, and there has been no need to force it open.

Looking through these interesting relics, one finds the names of several people who have since gained recognition in various ways. The names of Pearl McCumber and Ida Blackmore, now principals of grade schools were found, as were the name of those of two former Central high school teachers, Nathan Bernstein and Miss Eunice Stebbins.

Other interesting names found among the report cards were those of Larimore Denise, now president of the Omaha Presbyterian Theological seminary; Juliet McCune, director of music in the Omaha grade schools; Alice Howell, head of dramatics and public speaking at the University of Nebraska; Kenney Billings, an engineer in China; Edgar Morsman, attorney for the Bell Telephone company; and Otto Bauman, county treasurer.

The report cards were unique in that they were different from the small cards used today. Those of 1887 were long sheets of paper with the subjects printed down the left side of the page and spaces for grades for three terms. Another conspicuous feature of these cards is that a pupil was allowed to pass on an average of 60% for the term.

Homer P. Lewis was principal of Central high school at this time, and according to Miss Jessie Lowne, dean of girls, Omaha was a growing town which claimed to have a population of 100,000, but did not.

Alumni Receive High Class Grades

A midsemester grade of "B" or higher in all their work was the achievement of Lillian Field, Fredrick Hanson, and Emmett Solomon all '27 at the University of Wisconsin. This report was sent to Central by the registrar of the university, and according to the report is a perfectly splendid achievement. Central was congratulated on the excellent preparation given to these students to enable them to do such commendable work.

Lessons by Radio

Real benefit is being derived from the Project room radio by at least one individual—an outside pupil who is taking the radio course in Spanish given by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of Romance languages at the University of Nebraska. The lessons are broadcast on Thursdays from 2:30 until 3:00.

Road Show Plans Progress Steadily

Give Afternoon, Evening Performances—Regiment Gives Big Success

More Acts Needed

Plans for the Road Show of 1928 have advanced, and everything is set for the tryouts to be held the week of February 6 to 10 according to Newton Jones, manager. The show has been tentatively set for March 16, 17, and 18. There will be evening performances with possibly a Saturday afternoon performance for the school children. The regiment has pledged its support to help make the Road Show a big success.

Several acts have been lined up but there is still time for acts to be submitted. These acts should be turned in to Miss Jessie Towne, and each must have a sponsor. Two orchestras are trying out for an act, but one of them may help in Mrs. Swanson's act. Miss Bozell is sponsoring one of the orchestras under the direction of Lyman Johnson. The C. O. C. hasn't decided what their act will be, but there will be a seventh hour expression IV class next semester for those wishing to try out for this act.

The N. C. O. C. will as usual put on a crack drill stunt which they have been organizing for some time. Mrs. Irene Jenen is going to put on an act that will present the comedy side of Mrs. Swanson's act. Justin Wolf and Joe West are going to try out for a color sketch, telling jokes and so on. Lazar Kaplan, Arthur Dahl, and Ruth Welby all have separate dance acts, and the one that wins is bound to be a good number because of the competition.

None of the appointments for assistant manager and other offices have as yet been made, however it is decided that the non-coms will usher as usual.

Miss Towne Sets Specific Time for All Examinations

Announcement of the examination schedule was made by Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal. Exams will be held from Monday, January 23, through Thursday, January 26.

Tests to be given Monday are: English, 8:57 to 10:26; history, 10:31 to 12:01; and shorthand and harmony, 1:16 to 2:46. Examinations scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, are: history of music and science, 8:57 to 10:26; mathematics, 10:31 to 12:01; and civics and modern problems, 1:16 to 2:46. On Wednesday, January 25, Latin and business training, 8:57 to 10:26; French, 10:31 to 12:01; and German and Spanish, 1:16 to 2:46. Exams for Thursday are: music appreciation, expression, and clothing, 8:57 to 10:26; foods, 10:31 to 12:01, and conflicts, 1:16 to 2:46.

Graduating seniors with grades of A or B will be exempted from taking examinations.

Pupils Study Projects

History students, take advantage of a good chance to study! Secure a note for your study hall teacher from Miss G. W. Clark and spend the period in the Project room where first hand knowledge can be acquired.

Jimmy Ellard Praises Omaha Audiences for Showing Knowledge of Understanding

"I started out to be a mining geologist," said Jimmy Ellard, Omaha's personality orchestra leader at the Riviera theater, "but here I am a Public theater director." He said that he had even as much as college preparation for his intended profession. He went to British Columbia, to McGill, and to Montreal universities in Canada, and he finished up at Columbia university in the United States.

Mr. Ellard has been directing for the Publix circuit for about two years and a half, and before he started directing in the Publix shows he played in bands and was in several musical comedies. "I really enjoy my present type of stage work better than any other I have had. I think the Riviera and other Publix types of stage presentations are better than ordinary vaudeville attractions. The famous Jimmy praises the Omaha audiences in that they must

Henry Nestor Toast Master at Banquet

Hire Large Orchestra—to Hold Banquet in Ballroom—Affair Informal

Noted Guests Attend

Graduation Exercises Given at North High School—Decide Announcements

The president of the January senior class, Henry Nestor, will act as toastmaster of the January senior banquet which is to be held tonight at the Blackstone hotel. The banquet will start at six o'clock, and there will be dancing from 9 to 11 o'clock. The ballroom will be used for the banquet, and a large orchestra has been hired for the occasion. The program committee has prepared a surprise program and a very novel menu.

Students Bring Dates

The affair is to be very informal, and each student is to bring an outside friend. The seniors have invited as guests to attend their banquet: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woolery, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beveridge, Principal and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, and Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha public schools. The honored guests will give dinner speeches as well as some of the prominent members of the class.

Joint Exercises Planned

Graduation exercises will be given together with North and South high schools at the North high school auditorium on Thursday, January 26. The Baccalaureate sermon will take place at the Central United Presbyterian church at 55th and Leavenworth streets. Dr. Robert R. Bryan, one of Omaha's youngest pastors will officiate at the services. Baccalaureate exercises will take place on January 23.

Announcements for the January senior graduation have already been decided upon, and are to be very novel in the way of graduation announcements. Page Three, Please

Senior Hi-Y Plans Club Re-Organization

Re-organization of the Senior Hi-Y will be the chief business before that body at the meeting to be held tonight. A meeting of the cabinet will be held just before the regular meeting will take place.

Claire Fairchild, the Hi-Y secretary has several interesting speakers for the year 1928, among them Rev. Paul Payne of Fremont. He also has plans for awarding to the boy who lives up to the Hi-Y ideals a banner signifying that fact.

At the Junior Hi-Y last night, re-organization became the rule for procedure. The boys in the various classes also gave prepared speeches on work done in foreign countries along the lines of religion and other fields.

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EDITORIAL

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

As much of a habit as eating and sleeping is the tendency of parents and older folks to criticize modernity. Just as regularly as their parents reproved them severely for their harmless little unconventionalities, so do they, in turn, reprove their children, tell them how terrible the world is becoming, what a sorry pass it has reached.

Notwithstanding the realization that this rebuking is as natural as rain, youth always wants to defend itself, and for that has an excellent argument: first, never before has electricity or any other mechanical device reached such unbelievable heights of usefulness, aviation, new in itself, has established records in transportation almost inconceivable in rapidity, radio has brought the farthest corners of the earth into close contact, and recently someone has produced a mechanical brain—all these belong to youth and clinch the argument that the world is not deteriorating, mentally.

Should this generation duplicate the process of its predecessors, there would be true reason for anxiety. The human mind naturally deplores newness as wicked. Today's youth receives the same solemn advice and warning regarding their new code of morals as father and mother did on their code. Mother's and Dad's advice is sound and based on actual experience; so be patient and listen to it. They may believe you a lot worse than you are, but that is merely parental worry making mountains out of molehills.

But as far as "going to the dogs" is concerned, don't worry. Things will turn out all right.

S. P. U. G.

S. P. U. G. signifies "Society for Prevention of Useless Giving," an organization comprised of innumerable chapters in every city on the globe including Glasgow.

Christmas being gone but not forgotten, one might let the dead past bury its dead, but there's something to be said. No doubt, the zenith of ingratitude is criticism of a gift sent in the gay spirit of Christmas, but—suppose this gift were a box of soap. True, the soap is French because the label says so; names difficult to pronounce and vague in meaning are emblazoned all over the package. But soap, like roses, is still soap by any other name.

And now, here's the point. Not only does the soap seem absolutely useless after scrutinizing the neat rows of it in the medicine chest, but, in addition, seems a subtly veiled suggestion—nay insult. Even overlooking the latter, the recipient of such a gift immediately becomes a life member of the S. P. U. G.

Soap stands not alone in this class, but to mention even a small portion of it, would be a 20-page job. Thus observing that Christmas is so very far away, everyone resolves to give no useful gifts, religiously observing the golden rule. Just how much benefit this powerful organization will affect remains to be seen, and, in the meantime, let us use the soap as a birthday gift to our dear friend.

If Andy Gump is having such a tough time to dispose of his billion, he might send us enough for a new gym and auditorium.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Sad to say, the astute Noah Webster gives no fitting definition for sportsmanship. He merely defines it as conduct befitting a sportsman. An obvious insufficiency stands in this explanation, and so with the aid of negation (so ably employed in English) a definition is easily created.

Suppose visitors come here from a school which is considered our keenest competitor. Suppose they annoy students and teachers in study halls and classes by slamming doors, yelling foolish remarks, and generally stultifying themselves—that, dear children, is not sportsmanship or at best it is very poor sportsmanship. Overwhelming sympathy is made manifest among the faculty and students at such idiotic behavior, but sympathy must be checked, tears must be controlled, no matter how great the effort. How humiliating it would be to have outsiders feel such pity toward students of Central! How humiliating it would be to realize that members of this student body should so disgrace us.

Although the hisses so audibly and profusely broadcast by Central during this visit were nothing to stimulate pride in retrospect, even as hosts, we are only human beings.

Seeing that this is leap-year, one may expect to hear and see great things.

WASN'T IT GREAT?

Although it has never been our privilege to be in Cincinnati, that's the spot we shall visit at our first opportunity. And next in line comes Nice, France. Such interesting people visit Nice.

Everybody wore such beautiful clothes and sang such lovely songs and talked so cleverly, and of a certainty the dancing had lots of snap. In fact, the whole thing from start to finish so pleased us that we just must become unoriginal and merely say, "A thousand thanks for such an excellent production."

What a lot of effort that opera must have entailed for the leads, choruses, sponsors, orchestra, electricians, stage crew, and last but not most important the costume makers. The opera certainly was a smashing success, and the audiences want to bow their heads in humble gratitude and awe.

If the basket ball team keeps up the good work, some hat store will have to build special mammoth hats for us.

Date Dope

Friday, January 13—
Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
Basketball, Central vs. Lincoln at Lincoln.
Monday, January 16—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, January 17—
Reyna Spanish club, 439 at 3.
Lambda Tau, 439 at 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, January 18—
Boys' French club, 439 at 8 a. m.
Le Cercle Français, 439 at 3.
Thursday, January 19—
Interclub Council, 439 at 8 a. m.
Central Colleens, 445 at 3.
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.
Friday, January 20—
Central Committee, 128 at 2:46
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.
Basketball, Central vs. Sloux City at Knights of Columbus Gym at 8 p. m.



We wonder why "Pete" Sawbrey spends so much of his time in the music department of McCrory's dime store.

Frances M., who is the new boy friend now?

What on earth can "Jimmy" Bednar be carrying a marriage license around for?

Who is the lucky fellow that Beth Farker fell for in the Opera?

Well, Virginia, you were pretty happy Saturday night, weren't you?

I'd watch my clothes next time, Hermle?

So "Stan" Kiger will be on the Orpheum circuit in a stupendous act that clears the house.

We wonder if Dr. Senter intentionally made his classes think there was going to be a test Monday.

Peg, you didn't seem to appreciate all the chocolate sent your way.

What, Nynce, have you fallen again?

So our girls look good in bathing suits. Hurrah for our side!

Bobbie just can't keep away from the women. What are we going to do with him, pray tell?

We wonder if "Jimmy" Ellard realizes how many admirers from Central are fighting over him.

At a certain party last Saturday night everything from soup to nuts was left?????

Well, "Bud," have you and "Max" fixed things up for March?

"Gertie," are the spinsters going to have boys at their slumber party or not?

Nicknames must change. It was "Little" but now its "Hibrow." Who? Oh, she knows.

And after the opera, was there a little party? Was there! Well!

Dorothy Graham, weren't you and "Skinny" just a bit early for the opera—maybe just a day?

Lost! One January Senior class! Finder please return same to Raymond Johnson at once.

So little Henry Nestor was the cause of the outlandish screeches from Miss Langfeller and Miss Welmer Monday in 235.

This ice is better to swim in than to skate on, isn't it, Marie Busch and Mary Jane Lemere?

Hope and the "man from Cincinnati" were seen strolling down the halls—an effect of the opera.

Virginia Hunt, do you think that two hours of searching for a press convention could have anything to do with your loss of voice, or is it a more personal reason?

We always knew that Virginia Bryson liked to talk, but it seems that Miss Judkins didn't appreciate her talents.

Beth Parker, have you furnished your doll house yet, or didn't Kresge's have what you wanted? Well, at least we know how you spend your spare time.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

SONNET ON FANCY

By Paul Burleigh '28

I have a cheery partner at all times,
A friend who bids me flee the dreary round
To wondrous realms in gayly peopled climes
Where joy and carefree happiness abound.
This Fancy is a happy, lightsome sprite,
Her pleasant stream flows swiftly, lightly on,
And from its boundless deep are brought to sight
Sweet phantom dreams, and thoughts of times long gone.
When tired of wandering through this fancied land,
My thoughts return to common fact again.
Delightful hopes that are but built on sand
Then fade, and soon are lost to ken of men.
But Fancy still remains at beck or call,
And 'tis often that within her charms I fall.

A DISAGREEABLE WINTER'S DAY

By Freda Bolker '28

Fair weather's murderer, sweet summer's death,
Cruel winter, now has come to visit us.
Through undressed trees cold Boreas blows his breath,
Trees like garbled witches groan, and scowl, and fuss,
And bend their hoary bones in agony.
White feathers lightly falling from the sky
Are tumbling dancing all fantastical-ly,
Are whirling in fair clouds like those on high.
Old Mother Earth is covered all in white
Like glittering diamonds or the twinkling stars.
Through Jack Frost's masterpiece I see this sight,
But cold or discontent its beauty mar.
I'm glad I'm by a warm hearth, not out there.
Content, I thank the Lord for all His care.

The Magazine Rack

"Seeing America with Lindbergh" in the National Geographic for January 1928, 47 illustrations.

"By Sledge to the Middle Ages." Letters by Eleanor Lattimore who traveled in Siberia in February 1927, found in the January Atlantic.

"A Fortune in Oil"—a promoter speaks of his experiences as an example of tendencies in America in the January Atlantic.

Could your pet All-American team be beaten? Read the Literary Digest for December 24, 1927, page 36.

Why is the rogue a literary hero? Read "Gentlemen of the Road" in the Scholastic for January 7.

"Norris of Nebraska." Read Nation for December 21, page 705.

'Compromise Old Ideas with New to Solve Problem of Life,' Declares Dr. Glenn Frank

"One should be receptive to new ideas—not accept them as positive truths and maxims any more than he should accept the old maxims as positive truths—but applying the old to the new in a compromising fashion in working out his problem of life," was the keynote of the lecture given by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., when he addressed the members of the Omaha School Forum on Monday afternoon at Technical high school. "How the Greatest Teacher Taught," was Dr. Frank's subject.

"How a teacher teaches is a better measuring rod of his worth than what he teaches," said the lecturer. Dr. Frank gave a survey of the method or the how of the teaching of the greatest teacher—Christ. "Through four means Christ taught—the discovery of truth, the definition of truth, the dissemination of truth, and the delimitation of truth," said Dr. Frank.

"Jesus sedulously avoided mere controversy about truth. Jesus as a teacher did not reduce the truths of life and religion to formal and inflexible definitions. To Jesus religion was what education should be to us—a spiritual adventure rather than a series of ascents to formal definitions. Jesus knew how to adjust the impact of truth to the need and capacity of his hearers," he asserted in illustrating Christ's four methods.

Emphatically and thoroughly bringing out each point, Dr. Frank gave statements that might in themselves be accepted as maxims. He made such statements as these—"It is bet-

Henry Nestor Discloses How the 'Eyes' Have It



Eyes that would melt the coldest heart. The eyes of Pedro that won the beautiful Annet in the opera, King Dodo, the eyes of the irresistible, dashing Tom that helped win the winsome Edith in The Prince of Pilsen—those are the eyes of Henry Nestor. When Henry was but two years old his eyes began to win him friends—later his sweet voice with which he continually sang "The Holy City" or "Sing Me A Baby Song" aided in that delightful task and increased the numbers of friends until now every Centralite knows Henry's voice—and reputation as a collector of friends.

Henry wasn't a sissy either—he isn't now. His mother, thinking of his comfort, once had Henry wear white stockings to school during the hot weather—much to her chagrin she heard her young son confiding in his sister that he had to beat up all the kids in his room. An investigation immediately took place, and Henry confessed that either he must have black stockings, or he would be forced to smash the faces of the boys who had laughed at him.

Thither and Yon

The honor roll of Central high school of Kansas City, Kan., shows a marked increase these six weeks. The seniors again led the roll with 56 members and an increase over last six week's honor roll of 14 students. The juniors came next with 42 members, and the sophomores had 20 honor members, while the freshmen had 15 members to this honor roll.

Emerson Hall has again been awarded the Webster Cup, which is presented annually by the Webster Debating society to the hall having the highest percentage of Centralite sales of Central high school of Detroit, Mich. The cup is now the permanent possession of Emerson Hall, this being the third time the hall has won it.

"Once in a Blue Moon," a musical romance in a prologue and three acts by Abbotson, Carter, and Cain, will be presented by the Girls' Glee club and the dramatics classes of South high school of Columbus, O., under the direction of the dramatic and music teachers. The play will take place the latter part of February or the early part of March.

ter for a student to get a level learning than much knowledge. All human formulations of truth are but snap shots of the mind's conceptions at one time. Shadows laugh at our public school text book definition of truth.

"The future of academic freedom depends upon teachers that realize that freedom is to be used wisely in the development of the pupils as well as vigorously in the advance of their profession."

To his audience Dr. Frank aimed to bring about the realization that, "Truth must be earned rather than learned."

In a short interview after the lecture, President Frank briefly told of the experimental school of Dr. Mikeljohn in which 119 young men and 11 university professors are considering the problem of culture and civilization.

"The plan is to study four periods of civilization—the old Greek, upon which the boys are now working, the Middle Ages—the age of guilds, the period of industrial revolution, and modern American industry and civilization."

Students and professors live together in a dormitory and pursue their subjects through personal research and discussion alone. So far the experiment which will continue for two years has progressed very well according to Dr. Frank.

Charming in manner, and handsome, Glenn Frank, as he is internationally known without title or handle to his name, has the unusual distinction of being the youngest university president in the United States.

Among the Latest Library Books

JAMES BOYD'S NOVEL "MARCHING ON"

In "Drums," his first novel James Boyd has written a living picture of the American Revolution. "Marching On," his second novel, deals with that still greater struggle which threatened the existence of America in the Civil War. The full sweep of this, the nation's greatest crisis, is built simply yet forcefully around the romantic story of James Fraser, a young North Carolinian who fights in the Confederate army.

The story opens in the Cape Fear country of southern North Carolina, where young Fraser, proudly Scotch but poor, has fallen in love with the daughter of a large plantation owner.

War breaks out, and James, to escape his hopeless love, enlists in the army of northern Virginia. It is the vivid account of James' military service that places this narration on a level unsurpassed in our fiction. From this passage comes the title "Marching On," for under "Stonewall" Jackson's command, James' regiment marched and fought a losing fight through a hell that can be appreciated only by those who have been through a similar experience.

Humor is not lacking, raw often. However, it expresses the character of the men better than whole pages of description, for men live in war times only as they dare live when they are rushing headlong into probable death.

After being a prisoner for two years, James Fraser is sent home a broken man at the time of Sherman's famous march to the sea and the last days of the Confederacy. Mr. Boyd, at this point, himself, a southerner, could easily have given an account full of bitterness, but instead, he has brought to light a novel as free from animosity as it is full of character—one that is such an authentic picture of those days that it will live forever.

—Margaret Dallas.

Alumni

Mildred Abbott '27 visited Central last Monday.

Mary Wilma Fletcher '27, who is now attending Stephens college, spent several days of her Christmas vacation in Omaha.

Henry Moeller '26, who is now attending Annapolis, spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Virginia Droste and Jean Whitney, both '27, who are attending Lindenwood college, visited in Omaha during the holidays.

Lillian Field '27, who attends the University of Wisconsin, spent vacation in Omaha.

June Gilbert '23, who teaches in Torrington, Wyo., spent the holidays in Omaha.

George Mickel, "Blue" Howell, "Vint" Lawson, Dean Hokanson, Ben Cowdery, Whitney Kelley, "Porky" Smith, "Tommy" Cowger, Clarke Swanson, "Bill" Ure, Albert Wahl, Charles Martin, Willis Rexford, Judd Crocker, and Howard Chaloupka, all former Central students now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the holidays in Omaha.

Leon and Lowell Fouts, both '27, who attend the University of Illinois, spent the holidays in Omaha.

Emmett Solomon, Clifton Smith, Richard Woodman, and Fred Hansen, all '27, spent the holidays in Omaha. They are attending the University of Wisconsin.

Wesley Waltz '27 is attending the University of Nebraska this semester.

Virginia Jackson '27 is attending the University of Omaha this semester.

George Johnston ex'28, who is now attending the Lawrenceville school at Lawrenceville, N. J., visited Central the Wednesday after school opened.

Mary Woodland '27 visited her parents in Omaha during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Claire Johnson '26 will attend the University of Chicago next year.

Correction

In The Weekly Register for January 16, a poem by Mary Race '25, which appeared in the book printed by the Minneapolis Script club was omitted. The poem, "Sunflowers," is as follows:

Ochre-bright rays that shatter
The dark brown disc of eclipse.
Japanese maidens with parchment skin
Turn up their dark stained lips.

EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON'S "TRISTRAM"

When Alfred Lord Tennyson first immortalized the love story of Tristram and Isolde in the Idylls of the King, he probably did not dream that he was laying the base for the stories of several 20th century writers. However this love story has been the theme taken by several poets, playwrights, and novelists recently.

Especially worth noting is Edwin Arlington Robinson's version, which has been called Tristram. Mr. Robinson's style is as lovely and emotional as the story itself. After reading many of the exquisite passages of his books, one feels that never before, in poetry or prose, has the beauty of the story been handled as adequately. The love of Sir Tristram, Prince of Lyoneise, for the fiery, dark eyed Isolde of Ireland, bride of King Mark of Cornwall, is tragically beautiful even in its impossibility, and Mr. Robinson has done its beauty full justice in developing it in blank verse, replete with artistic phrasing. His settings are extremely lovely and always reflect the emotions of the characters within them. Tristram

Mr. Robinson's characters are logical people although they are a little indefinite and hazy; they are not at all like characters in a fairy-tale. Much of the story's charm would be lost if they were made commonplace, earthly, everyday "folks." The book has the elusive, distance-lends-enchancement charm of old love letters, tied with faded ribbon, yet it is distinctly modern in its treatment. This successful combination of old and new is quite a feat for any writer to achieve, and makes Mr. Robinson's books different, and doubly interesting.

—Priscilla Noyes.

Black Cats and Ladders Bring Bad Luck Friday

Black cats!!!!!! Ladders leaning up against tall buildings!!!!!! Broken mirrors!!!!!! Looking at the moon over your left shoulder!!!!!! An umbrella opened in the house!!!!!! Putting clothes on wrong side out!!!!!! Getting out of bed on the wrong side!!!!!! Itching of the thumb!!!!!! All of these happenings mentioned are bad omens which will rally on the day of the jinx on this unlucky day of Friday the thirteenth!!!!!! Beware!

All of the fair coeds who have in previous days dropped their compacts and broke the mirrors will begin today to experience their seven years bad luck. If a real nice English teacher surprises her students with a very lovely prep test, the suffering students will know that it is the result of this unlucky day. If all the teachers call on him, it's Friday, the thirteenth. If he has a nice, big D on his theme which was just handed back, the reason is the jinx.

If he is melancholy and blue, and if he goes about the halls singing, "Kiss and Make Up," his girl turned him down, and again the awful, frightful jinx is to blame. The only way to avoid being killed on this superstitious, unlucky, and faulty day is to stay in bed all day, and not get up at all. Today, nevertheless, is not a national holiday, and school and assignments must go on as usual. Beware of the JINX and Friday, the Thirteenth!!!!!!

Central's Style Setters Start Fights with Spats

"Spats!" No, it isn't any fight, brawl, or otherwise, but just a bit of wearing apparel that Central's leading fashion setters tell us is "the very last word" in men's styles. Freshmen stare, sophomores gasp, juniors attempt to appear disgusted, but the seniors are so accustomed to the whims of fashion that they merely say, "Oh well, another man gone wrong."

But you can always depend on some bright freshies who are continually getting popping ideas into their heads. So—to make a long story short, they wear the dear little spats to keep their legs warm, and so they do! Tan ones and grey ones, old ones and new ones, but what difference does it make if the dear little chaps can only keep their legs nice and comfy?

A hope has been expressed by some feminine reformer that when a certain young man walks down the length of 215, all the buttons fall off from his spats—then he'll know how embarrassed the girls feel when their beads break in the same circumstances, but quoting one of the "Black Crows," "Who cares?"



History Pupil Makes Model of Acropolis

Students Add Thirty-four New Projects to Collection in Room 131

Freshmen Contribute

"The model of the Acropolis is not only an accurate model but a piece of art in its perfect proportions and perspective," said Miss G. W. Clark, European history teacher and sponsor of the Project Committee, in commenting on the recently completed project made by Jack Wickstrum, a freshman history student. The miniature reproduction of the famous Grecian hill is done in clay. "No less a work of art and more unusual is the travalgue," added Miss Clark concerning the beautifully printed and illustrated book done by Raymond Young, also a freshman, and entitled by him, "The Wonders of Egypt."

New Projects Added
Thirty-four projects have been completed and added to the collection. Roland Sigmond '29 contributed a working model of a battering ram. An arrow collection and a Roman Empress of the first century A. D. were made by Thomas Organ and Grace Peake, both '30.

Freshmen Make Projects
Freshman students made the other contributions. They are: a set of colored maps of the ancient world by Eve May Livermore; a clay model of the Lions' Gate, Mycene, by Gunnar Horn; a Roman theater by Jack Wickstrum; Oriental Civilization—a topic project by Ruth Tuchman; Egyptian pottery by William Burket; drawings of ancient architecture by Dorothy Whitney; Castra Romana (Roman Camp) by Charlotte Towl; a Roman house by Evelyn Chandler; a Greek theater by Jack Kingery and William Lippold; an Egyptian trireme by Fred Stearns and Calvert Lindquist; a model of a monoplane by William Wood; a Roman fortification by Lowell Haas; a working model of a Roman catapult by Donald Macken; relief maps of three ancient empires by Jeanne McCarthy; wood carvings of Median and Persian bas-reliefs by Mary Frances Hughes; a French costume of the sixteenth century by Roberta Pharr; a cave man's dwelling by Doris Patterson; a Greek theater by Jack Epstein and Richard Boyer; a blue print map set of the ancient world by Albert Jespersen; six water color maps of the ancient world by Eleanor Robertson; Egyptian and Greek architecture by Helen McCague; four drawings of ancient ships by Russell Rullman; wood carvings of Assyrian bas-reliefs by Julia Baird; and a relief map of the Mediterranean world by Sadye Kolberg.

Tuesday's Fire Drill Proves Unsuccessful

"Such an awful fire drill," was all Miss Jessie Towne would say as she hopelessly shook her head, and Miss Adrian Westberg even admitted that "they all deserve to be burned up" when the words fire drill were mentioned in the office Wednesday. Those short bells ringing in succession on Tuesday failed to arouse the desired feelings to make the school body rush from the building.

Knapple's Squad Has Fine Lineup

Seven Game Series Planned for Second Team; Will Precede First Team Tussles

Reserves to Play Links

Central basketball followers are to be presented with highly seasoned programs this season, the first team facing an interesting schedule with a number of Nebraska's best, while Knapple's second team men will take the floor in a preliminary event preceding each first squad tussle. The Reserves, who Tuesday evening lost a 18-to-5 game to the Creighton Prep seconds, are working out daily with the varsity five and can be counted upon to provide ample preliminary fun.

Thus far, the Reserves are scheduled to play a seven game series. Last Tuesday's loss was the first Reserve engagement and their next appearance will probably be against Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. February 10, the date of the first string's battle with St. Joe Central, the Reserve men will buck up against Omaha Tech. The Techsters, providing their varsity's display of power can be considered in figuring on the reserve strength, should present a fairly formidable team. Other teams on tap for the Reserves are South, Benson, Tee Jay, North, and Lincoln.

January Seniors Complete Final Plans

Continued from Page One
French design, and also of French print. The January class this year has accomplished very much in the way of aiding the school means. They sponsored the play given by the Clement-Walsh players at the Brandeis theater called "Pigs," and they made enough money to donate fifty dollars to the scholarship fund, and a hundred dollars to the O-Book. They have displayed much initiative in school affairs.

The banquet will end the school social activities of the class; they have many surprises in store for those who will attend the banquet and a very unusual program, according to Henry Nestor and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, one of the January senior class sponsors. "It is going to be wonderful," said Miss Rockfellow.

Glee Club Opera Ends Triumphantly

Continued from Page One
teacher, with the help of girls in her classes and with the girls taking part in the opera, made all of the costumes which have aroused so much praise from all who attended the opera. Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, had charge of properties, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, was in charge of the sale of tickets, advertising, ushering, candy sales, and programs. F. H. Gulgard headed a group of boys who reserved tickets. J. J. Kerrigan and his stage crew headed by Donald Patrick, were in charge of the scenery.

Superintendent of schools J. H. Beveridge voiced a popular sentiment when he said that although he had seen "The Student Prince" many times before, he had never seen a presentation that equaled the one given by the Senior Glee clubs of Central high school.

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Among the Centralites

Alice Sachs '30 was out of school four days of last week with tonsillitis.
Jane Wickersham '28 returned to her home Friday night from the Methodist hospital.
Richard Stork '30 is in the hospital with tonsillitis.
Henry Nestor '28 plans to spend this week-end in Lincoln.
Margaret Gilbert '28 will spend the week-end in Fremont visiting friends.
Marguerite Simpson '30 has gone to Elwood, Neb., where she will make her home.
Sarah Rich '28 is coming to school second hour and is taking French so that she will be able to take a final exam in that subject though she has not been at school the first of the term.
Alice Lynch '28 was absent all last week on account of illness.

Marie June Robertson '28 was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 1 of the Order of Job's Daughters a week ago last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.
Miss Maud Reed, former Central biology teacher, who now teaches in the high school at Boulder, Colo., spent her vacation climbing mountains. She with three teachers and a number of students went up Flagstaff Mountain.
Miss Bessie Shackell, Central Latin teacher, spent her vacation in Boulder, Colo., with her mother.
Mary McMillan '28 was absent from school last Friday because of illness.
Dorothy Cameron '28 was absent all last week on account of illness.
Arthur Redfield '28 attended the Central-Beatrice basket ball game last Friday at Beatrice.

Moorhead Tukey '28, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, will spend next week-end at Lincoln visiting with friends.
Dorothy Gill '28 was absent for several days last week because of illness.
William Baird '30 was absent last week on account of illness.
Ethel Foltz '29, Helen Richardson '29, and Mary Jane Lemere '28 will participate in a swimming meet at the Nicholas Senn hospital tonight.
Carolyn Rees '30 spent last week-end in Chicago.
Paul Juckniess '28 is planning to enter Ames college to take up chemical engineering.
Jack Morrison '28 is in the Clarkson Memorial hospital suffering from an infection and will not return to school this semester.

Central's Boosting Units

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
An uproarious one act comedy, Les Martins au Restaurant, was presented Wednesday, January 4, at an opening meeting of Le Cercle Francias in room 449 by Dorothy Greevy '28, Charles Gardiner '28, Robert Clarke '29, and Charlotte Purdy '29. The performance was repeated at 8 o'clock the following morning for the boys' branch of the club.
Charlotte Purdy's portrayal of a curious and ill-mannered child, efficiently and constantly reprimanded by "Mama" Greevy, literally brought down the house. Jack Williams '28 managed the play and also took the parts of cashier and prompter.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
New officers were elected at a meeting of the Central Committee last Friday in 128. To head the group for the following semester are Howard Kruger, president, Elaine Buell, vice-president, Mildred Goosman, secretary, Evalyn Pierpoint, treasurer, and Mary Alice Rogers and Robert Powell, sergeants-at-arms.
The new projects of the study halls together with the annual dandelion dig and other duties of the Committee make the future look very promising for Central.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
The German club held a short "get-acquainted" meeting January 10 in room 49. A novel game was played in which each member received a card on which were instructions to have five members whom he did not know sign his card. He then talked two minutes to each of the five members upon a given topic.

Central Loses Five Private Telephones

To boost the three sports of the season, swimming, wrestling, and basket ball, there will be a mass meeting in the auditorium next Thursday at 8:15. This is the first pep meeting for several weeks, and the best efforts are being extended to secure speakers and stunts for the occasion.
There has been a new mass meeting committee appointed which will run until spring vacation. The chairman of this committee is Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, with Miss Anna Adams, Miss G. Clark, Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Miss Autumn Davies, O. J. Franklin, J. W. Lampman, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Louise Stegner, and J. F. Woolery working with her.

For the sake of economy five telephones have been taken out of Central high school. The telephones in rooms 14A, 342, 415, 425, 112, and the cafeteria were disconnected, and the switch-board in the office serves the purpose for all those phones taken out.

The German club held a short "get-acquainted" meeting January 10 in room 49. A novel game was played in which each member received a card on which were instructions to have five members whom he did not know sign his card. He then talked two minutes to each of the five members upon a given topic.

Students to Hold Big Mass Meeting Next Thursday, 8:15

To boost the three sports of the season, swimming, wrestling, and basket ball, there will be a mass meeting in the auditorium next Thursday at 8:15. This is the first pep meeting for several weeks, and the best efforts are being extended to secure speakers and stunts for the occasion.
There has been a new mass meeting committee appointed which will run until spring vacation. The chairman of this committee is Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, with Miss Anna Adams, Miss G. Clark, Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Miss Autumn Davies, O. J. Franklin, J. W. Lampman, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Louise Stegner, and J. F. Woolery working with her.

Students Win Awards

Writing with the speed of 45 words a minute, Arthur Dahl won an Underwood award of a bronze pin which award was also won by Dorothy Dineen writing a net speed of 40 words. Royal awards were given to Nancy Marble who wrote 38 words a minute and Helen Baldwin, 32.

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Sergeant Hiller Wins Ad Contest

Sommers, Woodruff, Connors also Share in Individual Ad Honors

Name Company Leaders

Individual honors in the Road Show ad contest go to Sergeant Richard Hiller of Company F by the official figures. Although the contest is not officially settled, Sergeant Hiller has many more ads than his nearest competitors. Second place will probably be awarded to Private Edwin Sommers of Company E. Corporal Jack Woodruff of Company D is a tentative third with Private Andy Connors, Company B, fourth. These results however, are not official as yet.

The list of four best ad getters in each company in order of their position is as follows: Company A, Private Stephen Dorsey, Sergeant Samuel Hughes, and Private Joe Goldware; Company B: Private Andy Connors, First Sergeant Robert Vierling, Private Edward Sickle, and Private Fred Stearns and Captain Clyde Drew tied for fourth. In Company C, First Sergeant Glenn Rhoades is first, with Corporal William Bledsoe second, Corporal Lawrence Nelson, third, and Sergeant Harold Kendis, fourth.

The order in Company D is: first, Corporal Jack Woodruff; second, Private Morton Rayman; third, Corporal Sterling Nelson; fourth, First Lieutenant Eugene Freeman. Company E: First, Private Edwin Sommers; second, Corporal Lawrence Cooke; third, Private Max Caldwell; fourth, First Sergeant Richard Corder. Company F: first, Sergeant Richard Hiller; second, First Sergeant Harman Stewart; third, Sergeant Herman Levinson; fourth, Sergeant Paul Wiemer.

Correction

The last issue of The Weekly Register misstated the name of the teacher who is to teach business training II. Miss Harriet Rymer will teach the course instead of Mr. J. W. Lampman, as was previously stated. This is a course which will aid in library bureau filing, and business training I is not a prerequisite for business training II.

Central Debate Teams Lose First Battles

Affirmative and Negative Teams Both Lose Two to One Decisions to Yellowjackets

Decision Ends Closely

By a close decision in each match, the Purple debaters met with a double reversal at the hands of the Yellowjacket debaters of Thomas Jefferson last Monday in the opening round of the Missouri Valley league debating season. Both matches resulted in a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the Bluff's high school teams.

The Missouri Valley league is a round robin league, one in which each team meets each of the other teams twice. All of the Omaha school teams and the two Council Bluffs teams are represented in the league. Each school has two teams which debate dually with the school it meets. Last Monday, Central's affirmative team engaged the Tee Jay negative team in the auditorium, while the negative team traveled across the river to the Council Bluffs' stronghold. The question for debate in the Missouri Valley league this season is resolved: that Congress should submit to the various states a new child labor amendment. Central's affirmative team, George Oest, Edith Thumel, and Joe West met the Council Bluffs negative team consisting of Lavonne Greenway, John Conwell, and Gretchen Klonus. The judges of the home debate were K. S. Finlayson, J. Sheehan, and D. H. McGinn. The members of the debate team that debated at Thomas Jefferson high school, were Mary Cohn, Frank Lipp, and Justin Wolf, of Central and Marie Reems, Robert King, and Don Ralphs of Thomas Jefferson.

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Knapple's Five Takes Fracas from Beatrice

Gage County Lads Take Early Lead—Central Strong in Third Period

Clancy Leading Scorer

Although the score 22 to 15 might not seem to indicate a walkaway for the Eagle cagers in their one night stand against Beatrice last Friday evening on the outstagers court, that was just exactly what the fracas was. Coach Knapple's crew looked better than the Beatrice in every branch of the game.

During the first quarter the game looked like it might be an interesting fracas with Andrews of the Beatrice team sinking two baskets in a row. Just before the quarter ended, Lungren found the basket for the Eagle team to bring the count to 4 to 2 in the favor of the wrong team.

During the second quarter, however, the Purple bunch found their batting eye. Parker Davis and "Irish" Clancy each found the basket for a field goal, and with "Stinky" Davis' free throw the Knapple men made five counters, while the Beatrice boys were ringing up a lone tally, to make the count at the end of the half 7 to 3.

Purple Rallies in Third Period

After the end of the intermission, the Central lads began to get hot. Clancy sunk two field goals; Parker Davis brought his count for the evening to five with a field goal; McCreary sank a freak shot from the side, while Johnson and Grayson each counted for one field goal. Andrews contributed two field goals to the Beatrice score, Siebert one, and McClanahan one to bring the Beatrice count together with a free throw or 22 to 15 where it remained till the gun brought the battle to a close.

Clancy and Davis Lead Scorers

In the Central quintet there was no individual star, all the players showing up well throughout the game, as has been true during the five games played. "Irish" Clancy was the high point man of the game with "Stinky" Davis trailing him by but one point. Andrews clearly excelled the men on the Beatrice squad, tallying four field goals for the good of the cause.

CENTRAL			BEATRICE		
Player	fg.	ft.	Player	fg.	ft.
Lungren	2	0	Ramsey	1	0
Haulman	1	0	Menke	0	0
Grayson	1	0	McClanahan	1	0
Davis	2	2	Sietkas	0	0
Wright	1	0	Andrews	4	0
McCreary	1	2	Chase	1	1
Clancy	3	0	Siebert	1	1
Total	7	3	Total	6	3

Central Seconds Lose

Creighton Prep Takes Decisive Win from Inexperienced Central Quint

In the preliminary game to the Central-Creighton tussle, the Purple reserves, composed for the most part of freshmen and sophomores, lost an 18 to 5 battle to the Creighton second team. The Central team, inexperienced, lost many easy shots and scored but two field goals in the fray. The Prepsters opened up with a strong offense, and by the end of the first half had piled up a 10-to-2 lead; Hansen making the lone field goal for the Purple. In the second half the Eagles put up a better fight, Means making a basket and Hansen a charity toss to three goals for Creighton.

Coach Knapple used 12 men in the fray, Means, Masters, Hansen, Wilhelm, Nelson, Bliss, Baird, Everts, Wright, Ramsey, Kerrigan, and Werner. The next game for the second team will be on January 24 with Abe Lincoln. By that time the team will be more experienced and should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Class Basket Ball Now Going on in Full Swing

With 75 men reporting to coaches Barnhill and Schmidt class basketball is now going on in full swing. Coach Schmidt has charge of the freshmen and sophomores, while Coach Barnhill is supervising the training of the juniors and seniors.

In several cases the senior team has scrimmaged with the first team, and Barnhill has already two games carded with Valley, Nebr., and expects to line up several more out-state teams for his last year men. Later on in the season the class tournament will probably be held.

The freshmen are leading the list in turnouts, with 25 men, 20 seniors, 15 juniors, and 15 sophomores comprise the total of 75. Aside from this number are the 25 fellows on first and second teams.

Ducks Will Battle with Creightonians

Central Appears to Have Edge over Bluejays—Foster, Ryan Confident

The purple ducks will make their first encounter of the year against Creighton Prep this afternoon at the stroke of four. The meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus tank and will be the initial conflict for both teams.

From present indications it seems that Central holds a slight edge over the junior "Bluejays," although Creighton may uncork a few surprises and take the Centralites unawares. Last year Central beat Creighton by the top-heavy score of 52-13.

Joe Wilfling, breast stroke artist, Bob Hendrickson, "Don" Powell, and Frank Currey will not be eligible for competition until next semester. All are point gainers for the team and will be badly missed.

Many Veterans Back

However, with such veterans as Charles Gallup, state champion back stroker and record holder, Captain John Thomas, "Jimmy" Connolly, Charles Cannam, Joe Hoenig, former Creighton ace, "Bud" Christianson and Fred Segur, the purple splashers should start the season off with a win. Coach Jack Foster has developed in Jimmy Morris and Leyden Swenning two remarkable divers.

Both Coaches Confident

Coaches Ryan and Foster of the Central aggregation have confidence that their proteges will succeed in vanquishing Creighton. Both teams are in tiptop shape, and everything points to a great meet.

Probable lineup:

Free-style relay: Cannam, Gallup, Hoenig, Kelly.

Plunge for distance: Connolly, Faier.

50-yard free-style: Hoenig, Gallup.

220-yard free-style: Kelly, Glover.

100-yard breast stroke: Elliott, Christianson.

100-yard backstroke: Thomas, Schwager.

100-yard free-style: Hoenig, Segur.

Fancy diving: Swenning, Morris.

Medley relay: Schwager, Thomas, Rhoades, Voss, Elliott, Christianson, Morris, Gardner.

Purple Basketeers Win Three Battles on Tour

Knapple's Aggregation Trims Newman Grove, Albion, and Genoa Reds

As a fitting start to the season of 1927-28, the Central basketeers ran away with all the games on their barnstorming trip during Christmas vacation, that is they ran away either two of the games but met up with a surprise when they came up against the Genoa Indians. The Genoa lads put up quite a fight before they were finally subdued by the score of 23 to 22.

The contests played on the remainder of the trip however, provided no surprise for the Central cagers, for they took the measure of both Albion and Newman Grove, the former by the score of 23 to 8 while Newman Grove left the floor to the tune of 33 to 13. Parker Davis was the high point man of the ten basketeers Coach Knapple took on the three day trip.

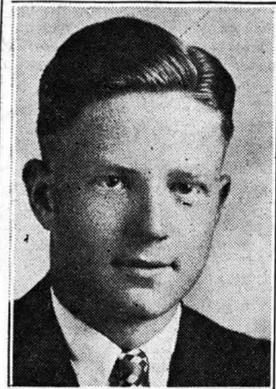
On the first barnstorming trip ever taken by a high school basket ball team in the history of Omaha, the Central basketeers did not come out as well as this year. They were defeated by Hastings and Crete in the first two games, but came back to defeat Indianola, Holdredge, and Minden in the next three contests.

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DAVIS, WRIGHT BASKET BALL CAPTAINS



JOHN WRIGHT

Coach Bedell's Bone Crushers Mostly Rookies

Beginning the 1928 season with a team composed almost entirely of rookies, Coach K. B. Bedell sent his Central wrestlers against Creighton Prep Thursday, in the Central north lunch room. Reports from the Bluejay camp earlier in the week indicated that Hickey would throw a classy bunch of youngsters against the Purple and the Capitol Hill team was expected to have a tough time when it came to gathering points.

In fact, with the exception of one or two matches, Prep was looked upon as a pretty sure winner. Forfeits in 115 Pound Class

Central was forced to forfeit in the 115 pound event. No men of suitable weight and ability for this class reported to practice, and, through last June's graduations and transfers, this event is left without man power. The strength of the 125 pound class was also lessened considerably by the ineligibility of Dick Stockham who, by the time of Central's next meet, is expected to be rarin' to go.

Among the newcomers to Bedell's emporium of ligament twisting and ear pulling, is Richie Sevik, a mighty snappy looking 135 pounder. Richie and his little brother, Charlie, came to Central for the first time this fall. Richie, a product of the same neighborhood as Bud Muxen, former Central fullback, has been going like wild fire in his division and has plenty of success ahead of him if he continues to step to his present tune. Charlie is a 95-pound boy and is doing well.

Harry Brown Captains Team
Tom Johnson, another newly recruited member of the Purple and White struggle squad, is wrestling well in the heavy class, while a certain Mr. Faier is causing a commotion in the 153 pound ranks. Captain Harry Brown, a veteran 135 pounder from the 1927 outfit, is in on the fun with all the men of his weight while "Red" Peterson is sure to be near the top in the 145 division.

Last year Bedell's crew lost two matches to Creighton, one by an overwhelming score in the Purple gym, and another by a mere two points margin in the Prepster athletic hall. The young jays went

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Both Are Lettermen in Basket Ball and Other Sports

Because he considers them equal in so far as basket ball ability and leadership is concerned, Coach Frank "Yost" Knapple has designated Johnny "Amos" Wright and Fred Parker "Stinky" Davis as the captains of the 1927-1928 cage team. Both men play at the guard position and both won first letters in basket ball last year. This makes the second consecutive year that the guards ran off with the captaincies as Horace "Hiram" Jones, a guard, was at the helm last year.

In picking these two men for the captaincies Coach Knapple has shown unusual foresight for both men are prominent in basketball and several other branches of athletics. The plan of the coach is to have the captains alternate at the helm.

Johnny Wright first came into prominence in the athletic world of Central as a member of the relay team in the cinder path sport. He won his first letter in this sport when he was a sophomore. Johnny has also captured ovals in football and basketball. In the former sport he held the position of "acting captain" when "Wes" Laugel was put out of the game for the season with a broken neck.

No less prominent in the field of athletics is Parker Davis. He is the possessor of letters made in both basket ball and baseball. "Fred" was also the quarterback of the Central second football team that won the city championship of the second team league.

Hurrah! New Suits

Some five years ago, 20 new swimming suits were acquired for Central's tanksters. The suits did not wear out, but merely disappeared. Last year, only nine suits remained. This year, only three were left. Twenty men got along fairly well on nine suits, but never could a meet be conducted with only three suits.

Therefore, twenty new purple tank suits have been purchased to clothe Central's mermen in the race to win the state championship. The suits will appear tonight for the first time when Central meets Creighton Prep in the initial tilt.

Those cute little ducklets which formerly adorned the backs of the suits are gone forever. The new suits have a number on the back to replace the water fowl which gave Central swimmers the title of "ducks."

The familiar "Omaha" on the front has been changed to "Central," and felt lettering has been replaced with canvas. Both changes are experiments. "Central" means so much more than "Omaha" that this change may soon spread into other departments of athletics, if this trial proves successful. Canvas numbers have been tried on football jerseys and it is believed that they will be a tank success as well.

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PARKER DAVIS

Tech, Benson Fives Defeat North, South

When the smoke of battle cleared away from the hardwood floors of three of Omaha's gymnasiums last Tuesday afternoon and evening, it found the preliminary race for the city title apparently narrowed down considerably. In the first game of the day, Tech defeated North in a loose game till the last quarter by the score of 19 to 16. North's basketball strategy was rather lacking for they put two men on Worthing, the high point man on the Tech team, and neglected to consider the scoring ability of Murray who tallied seven field goals for Tech. A majority of these points were scored by short shots under the North basket.

Suburbanites Lick South
In a contest that aroused much interest in local basket ball circles, Benson showed their worth in big time competition by taking South for a 28 to 11 drubbing. Benson has been rather a dark horse in cage history to date this year, for although they have defeated several teams, these have not been outstanding.

Central Quintet Will Travel
As for Central her defeat might be called unexpected and the way she shows up against Lincoln tonight will go a long way toward showing the Eagle's worth. Coach Knapple has been rather handicapped this year, for although the Central cagers are by no means mediocre in ability their smallness of stature is a big handicap to overcome.

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Purple Five Drops Game to Creighton

Central Takes Lead in First Period—Prep Leads at Half

In a rough and tumble game featured by close guarding and hard playing on both sides, the colors of Purple and White were lowered for the first time this year when a strong Creighton Prep five took the long end of a 19 to 13 verdict from the Central Eagles at the Bluejay's gym last Tuesday evening.

The Prepsters were right at home on the Creighton floor and sank a large percentage of their shots while the Central five had considerable difficulty in finding the basket although their team work and passing was perhaps even superior to that of the winners. The guarding of both teams was excellent with Parker Davis and Johnny Wright of Central matching brain and brawn with the Creighton guards Smith and Mertz.

Davis Scores for Central

Mr. Davis, Central captain, gave the Purple an early lead by sinking a pair of free throws, and Grayson followed with another charity toss which was contracted by a free throw by Farrell of Creighton. Lungren and Farrell each sank a nice one and the quarter ended with the Purple basketkeepers holding a five to three advantage.

But things started to happen and happen rapidly in the second quarter when the junior Bluejay's scored 9 points to lead at the half, 18 to 8. The second half was a hard fought affair from the opening whistle to the final bark of the gun with Davis sinking a couple of field goals from the neighborhood of the foul line against three two pointers for Prep.

Van Ackerman High Scorer
Captain Van Ackerman of Creighton was high scorer with 8 points to 7 for Davis. Smith of Creighton played a good game at guard as did Central's defensive men.

Following is the box score:

CREIGHTON			CENTRAL		
Player	fg.	ft.	Player	fg.	ft.
Ryan	1	2	Lungren	1	2
Fagan	0	0	Grayson	0	0
Farrell	1	3	Davis	1	2
Mertz	2	1	Wright	0	0
Smith	1	0	McCreary	0	0
V. Ackerman	4	1	Haulman	0	1
McMahon	0	0	Johnson	0	1
Barnes	0	0	Total	4	5
Total	8	3	Time of quarters, 8 minutes.		

Purple Five Will Oppose Links Today

Coach Knapple Has Three Vets to One for Coach Browne

Central Guards Strong

Anxious to avenge last year's defeats, Central's Purple basket ball artists will take the floor tonight against Lincoln with three lettermen in the starting lineup to the Links' one. The lone Link vet is Koster, all-state guard for two years.

Koster Only Lincoln Vet

The Capitol city outlook is none too bright. Last June, Koster alone failed to receive a diploma, and Coach W. H. Browne saw his state championship team of 1927 for the last time. The team this year is made up, for the most part, of last year reserves, and these same reserves gave last season's "regs" many a warm argument in practice.

For the first time in several years, Coach "Yost" Knapple has a strong defense. Wright and Davis, both lettermen, are holding down the barricading positions and a good job they are doing, too. The forward wall is green, made up of one vet, Grayson, and last year's second team stars, Haulman, Clancy, Lungren, and Johnson.

Game at Lincoln

The Central-Lincoln game is annually one of the biggest among Nebraska high schools. The teams are evenly matched, and, though the Links will have the advantage of playing on their own floor, Central has not done so badly on foreign fields in former years, and Purple supporters are looking forward to an Omaha victory tonight, even though it is Friday, the thirteenth. According to the way the Centralites were hitting the hoop against G. E. Barnhill's seniors last Wednesday afternoon, the Lincolnites want to look to their laurels.

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