

Supervision of Halls by Faculty To be Continued

Miss Towne Says Hall Patrol Had Insufficient Trial Before Holidays

Seven on Patrol Duty

Supervision of halls after school by a faculty patrol is to continue until its merits are established.

"The hall patrol was tried for only a week before Christmas vacation, and that wasn't a sufficient trial," stated Miss Jessie Towne.

Teachers who were in charge this week were as follows:

On Monday, south and east halls, first floor, Miss Jessie Towne; second floor, Miss Mary Angood; third floor, Miss Nelle Randall; and basement, Miss Grace Fawthrop. West and north halls were supervised by Miss Bertha Neale on the first floor; Miss Helen Clarke on the second floor; and Miss Ida Ward on the third floor.

Each Hour Patrolled

Tuesday the positions were as follows:

East and south halls, first floor, Mrs. Carol Pitts; second floor, Miss Sara Vore Taylor; third floor, Mr. J. G. Schmidt; and basement, Miss Marian Morrissey. West and north halls were assigned to Miss Myrna Jones on the first floor, Miss Annie Fry on the second floor, and Miss Elsie Fisher on the third floor.

Halls on the east and south sides, Wednesday, were in charge of Miss Sarah Ryan on the first floor, Miss Eva Erixon on the second floor, Miss Mary Parker on the third floor, and Miss Harriet Rymer in the basement. The west and north halls were assigned to Miss Margaret Mueller on the first floor, Miss Grace Gilbert on the second floor, and Miss Helen Scott on the third floor.

Teachers in Every Hall

Yesterday, halls were patrolled as follows:

East and south sides, first floor, Miss Julia Carlson; third floor, Mr. F. Y. Knapp; and basement, Miss Angeline Tauchen. West and north halls were supervised by Mrs. Anne Savidge on the first floor, Miss Louise Stegner on the second floor, and Miss Jane Fulton on the third floor.

Today Miss Mary Elliott will supervise the east and south halls of the first floor; Miss Elizabeth Klewit, second floor; and Mrs. Grace Knott, the third floor. The basement is to be in charge of Miss Katherine Gallagher. The west and north halls will be in the care of Miss Ella Phelps on the first floor, Miss Elsie Swanson on the second floor, and Miss Caroline Stringer on the third floor.

Mrs. Jensen to Head Girls' Camp This June

Mrs. Irene Jensen has been officially appointed to be in charge of the Girls' camp next June. A meeting of all girls interested in the camp will be called in the future. Mrs. Jensen is planning for the girls who expect to attend the camp to deposit an amount of money each week in the school bank.

"All sorts of novel and clever ideas are going to be introduced this year at camp, and all girls should really attend," commented Mrs. Jensen.

Omaha Symphony, Harold Bauer Leave Audience Breathless by Brilliant Work

By RAYMOND YOUNG, ROBERT E. JOHNSON, and JOE GOLDWARE

Left breathless by his brilliant playing, over 1,800 Omaha music-lovers gave Harold Bauer, guest artist of the Symphony orchestra, a most enthusiastic reception at the third concert of the season in the Technical High auditorium Tuesday evening.

From the first note of the opening number, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Praeludium, Choral, and Fugue," through the "Comedy Overture on Negro Themes," by Henry F. Gilbert, the orchestra, under the baton of Joseph Littau, held the audience completely under its spell.

Bach's music, so often played in a purely technical manner, was expressed with profound poetic interpretation. The clearness with which the several voices of the fugue were brought out was outstanding.

"The Afternoon of a Faun," a dreamy idyl of Claude Debussy, en-

Band Plays (?) as Gulgards Celebrate

Celebrating the twelfth wedding anniversary of Commandant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, members of the regiment and faculty met before Room 117 after school Wednesday and commemorated the occasion in true Central style.

Serenaded by the sweet (?) music of the band, which played "Here Comes the Bride" the happy pair posed for the admiring mob behind the desk from which Mr. Gulgard glowers so villainously every day.

The groom wore an attractive veil of cheese-cloth which was draped artistically by Douglass Johnson.

On behalf of the regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen P. Dorsey (official title), presented Mrs. Gulgard with a luncheon set. Congratulations were then in order, and "the great unwashed" pressed forward to give oral tribute to the blushing bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulgard were married by one of the six mayors of Paris; just after the war in 1919.

Scholastic Contest Nears Final Date

March 15 Set as Closing Date For Entries of Poetry and Stories

According to the rules of the National Scholastic contest which is sponsored by The Scholastic, a national high school magazine, all manuscripts must be in by March 15. In this contest any high school student may enter, provided his manuscript is submitted before February 1.

In the poetry contest the maximum number of lines is 200. The awards are as follows: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; honorable mention, ten prizes of \$10 each.

The maximum length in the essay contest is 2,000 words. The prizes for the best familiar essay on any subject are as follows: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; honorable mention, ten prizes of \$10.

According to the rules of the contest, the short story entries must not exceed 3,000 words. Narratives of personal adventures will not be considered short stories. The prizes will be the same as in the other classes.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, will choose objects from the work of her classes to enter in the contest.

Each object submitted must give the following information: state, city, name of school, address of school, name of principal, classification of entry, name of contestant, age of contestant, grade, home address, teacher, address to which entry is to be returned, source, and material used.

Gregg III and IV Students Receive Speed Certificates

In the third Gregg transcription test taken in December by Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand III and IV classes, Kathryn Ashenfelter won a hundred-word certificate. Eighty-word certificates were won by Mary Garrotto and William Mertz, and sixty-word certificates by Thelma Brown and Dorothy Newton.

"Kathryn's achievement is especially remarkable," said Mrs. Dana. "She is new to Central this semester, and her progress in shorthand is wonderful."

Choose Your Activities Carefully!

With the advent of a new year comes semester exams, and after those the new semester. The question "what shall I take?" or more likely "what activities shall I include?" has probably already been asked over and over to yourself.

Central possesses one of the most colorful list of activities. Every student, regardless of ability or anything else, ought to be in at least one activity this coming semester. Several can be had along with the school subject. Just think, if you are in any of the following classes you also receive certain activity points: Orchestra, Journalism, Class Debate teams, Make-up class, Junior and Senior Glee clubs.

After school some of the most delightful clubs are the following: Central committee, The Book Reviewers' club, and the number of foreign language organizations. Speakers' Bureau is attractive also because it meets only in the homeroom period and teaches the member self-confidence in public speaking.

Athletics need not be pushed much, for it seems that most of the Central boys engage in this biggest drawing card, but still those who have not entered in one of the major sports or any of the more-inviting minor sports would find pleasure derived from participating in one.

And all through both your scholastic and activity successes don't forget to keep in mind the highest honor Central bestows: the Honor Societies!

Instructors Travel For Xmas Vacation

Mr. Franklin Has Operation in Chicago—Mr. Nelson Takes Texas Trip

Experiences of Central High faculty members during Christmas vacation ranged from seeking the colder climes of Minnesota to basking in sunny Texas.

Mr. O. J. Franklin entered a Chicago hospital to recover from the after effects of a tonsillectomy. While convalescing, he suffered a hemorrhage and will not be able to return to Central for some time.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson also spent the vacation in Chicago. While there she attended Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon," Fred Stone's "Ripples," and an opera entitled "Three Little Girls."

Miss Ananda Anderson drove to Urbana, Illinois, to visit her brother. While there she visited the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox spent the vacation in Pella, Iowa, visiting relatives.

An attack of influenza caused Mr. J. G. Schmidt to remain in Minnesota for the first few days of this week. He was visiting relatives there when he was taken ill.

Houston, Galveston, and Mexia, Texas, were visited by Mr. Andrew Nelson, who motored there to spend the holidays with his brother. Mr. Nelson said that the weather in Texas was very pleasant even when the natives were complaining of the cold.

"I didn't even notice it," he added with a smile.

Maiden Learns All From Stamp Photo; Camera Cannot Lie

Looks are deceiving. This old saying was proved last week at the Smile Studio. Some sweet innocent young maiden unassumingly posed for her picture to give to her alma mammy and something must have been wrong with the birdie because, when she returned for her likeness on the following day, she contained two and one-half eyes, one and one-half collar sets, two noses, a hat which she did not wear when her picture was taken, and a "beware of the future shadow."

The whole business put together combines to make a very picturesque freak, and, in case this picture was filed in Miss Towne's collection, a circus would be the only business enterprise that would accept this particular individual.

Bill Against R. O. T. C. Not to Affect Central

Neither Central nor North will be effected by the bill introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman Browne of Wisconsin to compel the war department to withdraw support for reserve officers' training corps in schools where military drill is not compulsory, according to Principal J. G. Masters.

"Should this bill be passed it would have little effect on the two units in the city. Their only support from the war department is the supply of rifles," stated Mr. Masters.

"That they are not R.O.T.C. units and the fact that drill is voluntary are other reasons why the two units will not be effected. The R.O.T.C. is an excellent instrument to develop leadership in boys," declared Principal Masters.

Receive Invitation To Press Meeting

Creighton, Nebraska Vie for Convention—Three Meets In Former Years

The Central High Register recently received two letters, issued by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the University of Nebraska, inviting Central to the next convention of the Nebraska High School Press association.

A card included with the letters was to be filled out and mailed to the headquarters of the association stating the preference for the next convention of this school.

The Chamber of Commerce invitation offers necessary meeting places, assistance in publicity, assistance in framing programs, and invitations of both down town papers and Creighton University.

Nebraska University's letter offers service of Journalism department and co-operation of the university, a complimentary luncheon, and perhaps a football game.

There have been three previous conventions of the Nebraska State Press association. The first was held in Omaha in the spring of 1929, the second in Fremont a year later, and the third in Lincoln last October.

In the first convention North High School was the meeting-place and Louise Barstow was president. At Fremont Midland College had charge and Miss Barstow again presided, and last fall the University of Nebraska was the headquarters with Belle Farmer of Lincoln High as president. At this last convention a decision was reached that the conventions should be held in the fall of the year.

These cards and letters have been sent to every Nebraska high school publishing a paper or magazine.

Mr. Masters Speaks to State Historical Society

Principal J. G. Masters participated in the fifty-fourth annual Nebraska State Historical society meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Temple theater in Lincoln. The members of this organization are native sons and daughters of Nebraska. Principal Masters spoke on "The Story of the Centenary Celebration of the Oregon Trail."

"This occasion has been celebrated throughout the country from New York to Oregon," stated Principal Masters. "Hundreds of schools held celebrations."

"Many markers have been erected or restored, and additional information dug-out. This information has been published by the organization."

Mr. Masters has distributed 50,000 copies of the Oregon trail folio which he prepared for the centenary. The Nebraska Woman's club has taken up, as one of its major endeavors of the year, the publicity for the celebration of the trail.

"The story of the trail has been told in many schools and sections," Principal Masters declared.

Make Plans for Senior Banquet

Dining, dancing, and entertainment will be features of the January Senior banquet to be held at the Blackstone Hotel on January 24. Plans for the program are tentative at present, but something worthwhile is promised. Dancing will be after the banquet, from 9 to 12.

Orders for the announcements and personal cards have been taken this week in homeroom.

Enter Register In Scholastic Press Contest

Scholastic Press Association to Judge Ratings of 2,300 School Publications

Four Issues Submitted

Four issues of the Central High Register for November 21, December 5, December 12, and December 19, have been entered in the eleventh annual All-American Newspaper contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Twenty-three hundred school publications belong to the association, which was established for the purpose of furthering interest in scholastic journalism. Each year, on two of the papers submitted by each school in the contest, the judges write their criticism and suggestions and return them, with one of five ratings, to their publishers.

Central Wins Four Years

For the last four years, the Register has received the highest award possible, All-American Honor rating. Certificates of award are sent to all papers earning one of the honor ratings.

Membership in the association is divided into college and university, junior college and normal school, junior high school and elementary school divisions. The three types of publications holding membership are newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines.

Each year a national convention is held by the association which also sponsors a magazine, The Scholastic Editor, in which all news pertaining to the National Scholastic Press association is printed along with the results of research work in school journalism. During the year, a question and answer bureau is conducted by the association.

All Entrants to Receive Book

To enter the contest, each newspaper must be a member of the association with all 1931 dues paid.

All newspapers submitted for the critical service will receive, besides their two marked copies, a book on journalism, the "Manual and Scorebook for Editors and Staffs of Scholastic Newspapers."

Archaic Poem Warns Doom Drawing Nigh To Chemistry Students

"A word to the wise is sufficient," reads an old adage. That is what Dr. H. A. Senter believes and to further his belief he has passed the word on to his chemistry students in regard to the coming final examinations.

On the bulletin board outside of Room 310 there are two notices. One reads, "Final Examinations in Chemistry I, Wednesday, January 28." Directly below this notice is the following:

"Examinations cometh in the middle of the year,
And blest is he who studies till
his brain works quick and clear,
But woe to the dull pupil whom
the questions shall surprise
Because he wasteth that good
time he should spend getting
wise."

The poem was written at Dr. Senter's suggestion by a student.

January Seniors to Take Exams Week Earlier

So that the work of graduating seniors will be made lighter at the end of the semester, final examinations in English VIII and American History II will be given one week earlier than the regular examinations. These examinations will be given before school, with each exam taking two mornings.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20 and 21, Miss Helen Clarke's three English VIII classes will take their finals, while Miss Juliette Griffin's classes in American history will take theirs on Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24.

This will enable seniors who are not taking undergraduate subjects to get out of school early. Graduating seniors do not have to take exams in the subjects in which their grade is A or B.

Composers Groan In Writing Pieces

Moans are now issuing from Room 240. Each year the members of Mrs. Elsie Swanson's harmony classes are required to write original compositions for any instrument (violin and combs barred).

All of the compositions this year are sad, classical ones. The young composers have dubbed their masterpieces as follows: "Elegy," "The Storm," etc. Those who have heard them played are said to have suggested the following titles: "Whine," "The Fight," "Cat Calls," etc.

The composers are undaunted, however. One has even submitted a recipe for "original" compositions:

Procure:
1 bushel of notes, round, flat, black, white, or otherwise
1 teaspoon of sharps
2 tablespoons of flats
Mix together between slow and painful rests. Sprinkle freely with ledger lines. Spread gently over staff with thumb and forefinger. If all the directions are carefully followed, the result will be the "lost chord" and all of its relatives.

Expression Classes Give Four Plays

Students Play Before Religious and Social Organizations— Plan for More Plays

Expression IV classes were busy during Christmas vacation presenting plays before religious and social organizations. All the plays were cast and directed by students under the supervision of Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department.

The first play given was "The Judgment" which was presented before the Parent-Teacher association meeting in the auditorium on December 19. The cast included Lawrence Forsyth, Bill Lippold, Victor Smith, and Eileen Christensen. Eileen directed the play.

"The Judgment" was also given at Parkside Baptist church on December 21 with the same cast. It was given again on December 28 at the First Baptist Church, Council Bluffs, with Louise Correa replacing Eileen Christensen, and Dick Stockham taking the place of Lawrence Forsyth.

Eileen Christensen was also director of "The Gift" which was presented at the North Presbyterian church on December 21. Elizabeth Savell, Dixie Bexten, Bill Hill, and Jeanne Thompson comprised its cast.

"We have a number of plays ready to give on call which are suitable for clubs or religious organizations," stated Miss Jones. "We have already begun to make plans for plays to be given next semester and hope that a large number of students will take the course."

Central Teachers Attend Convention at Des Moines

Miss Angeline Tauchen and Mrs. Edna Dana attended the annual convention of the Commercial Teachers of the United States held in Des Moines, Iowa, December 30 and 31. Twelve representatives from Omaha were present at the meeting.

"We had a fine time," said Mrs. Dana. "Tuesday night we were entertained at a theater party and dance. Wednesday night we attended a banquet in the Fort Des Moines hotel. We did our best to bring the convention to Omaha next year, but it went to Chicago."

Student Control Fails to Awe Tiny Tots--Take Lunch at Central Daily

"Aw, go mind your own business," said a tiny boy to a big Student Control member, when she strolled over to ask him not to make so much noise. The Student Control looked surprised and a little hurt—the tot was so small and looked so meek. And he had big brown eyes which made an appeal all their own.

Our little visitors in the cafeteria come from across the street at Central grade school. Some of them come every day and regard the Centralites nonchalantly, while others come just once in a while and gaze fearfully at the high school students.

And such quantities as those infants do eat! One mite the other day ate meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, jello, cake, and an apple. After that feast, would you believe it, he sallied up to the ice cream counter, and bought himself an Eskimo pie.

Will Distribute English IX Book On January 23

Printing of 'The Word Hoard' Nearly Finished—Collect Money This Week

Alumni Respond to Letter

On account of the speed with which material has been gathered and assembled, "The Word Hoard," anthology of creative work by the English IX classes from 1924 to 1930, will be ready for distribution almost two months earlier than first estimated, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Mrs. Anne Savidge, chairman of the publication committee. Present plans are to distribute the booklet by January 23.

"All the material to be published is in the hands of the printer," said Mrs. Savidge, "and sixty-four pages have already been prepared for the final printing. We expect to have the anthology in book form for its final proofreading early next week."

Students to Cut Pages

Distribution will be made through the English classes as soon as the books are ready. The pages will have to be cut first, however, and to avoid damage by carelessness, it is planned to have a committee of students from each class, working under the supervision of the teacher, cut all of the books for that class.

Collection of the money for the books is expected to be completed today. A special effort has been made in each class to get the money in as soon as possible. Letters sent out to English IX alumni have brought in an excellent response, although some difficulty was encountered in locating the correct addresses of the students. All money will be turned in to Miss Alice West, who is general treasurer for the publication.

Faculty Support Good

Faculty members have made subscriptions this week. "We are very much pleased with the faculty response," said Miss Bertha Neale, general manager for the anthology. "Teachers outside the English department have shown a splendid interest, and we thank them for their hearty co-operation."

Road Show Plans Nearing Completion; Wright Heads

Plans for the seventeenth annual Road Show, sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club to meet the expenses of the annual encampment at Valley, are nearing completion.

Frank Wright '31, major of the second battalion, has been selected manager, and Robert M. Brown '31 as his assistant.

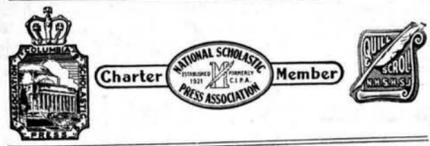
Several questions, however, remain to be settled. It is not definitely decided whether the performances will be in the Technical High auditorium or in the Central auditorium.

According to Miss Jessie Towne, so far only one act has been submitted, an orchestral act.

Frank Wright stressed the fact that acts with sponsors must be submitted to Miss Towne before long as tryouts will be held soon.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Give Yourself a Break

THE FIRST WEEK of 1931! At this beginning of a new year it would be well not just to make some resolutions to break, but to simply and honestly find the real you.

Perhaps you've been unhappy, haven't quite "hit it off" with your crowd, or have become "bored" at most everything? Maybe you'd be more happy if you stopped trying to follow the crowd, keep up the pace, force your interest; and just do as your sincere inclination and good sense directed.

Of course you're proud that you're young and modern, but don't let this "flaming youth" rob you of the qualities that have come to you through years of courageous endeavor.

Our Basketball Chances

WITH FIVE veterans representing us and a fairly good record behind them, our basketball hopes are high this season. We have an opportunity to capture the city and the Missouri Valley championships.

Centralites have had in the past the bad habit of attending basketball games up to the time their team lost its first big contest. As soon as Central goes down to defeat a great many of her backers desert the team and their desertion results in a series of losses.

Pity Bright Student!

IT HAS LONG been a popular pastime among teachers to plan elaborate educational systems in which the brilliant student will not be handicapped as he is now supposed to be under our system of mass-education.

Now let us see what would happen if the teachers were let loose on a group of brilliant students. In the first place the brilliant students (if they really were brilliant) would stop being brilliant when they saw the assignments they were bringing down on themselves.

In the second place we think people with excess energy might find better outlets for it than doing long history assignments. Why not let the students who find time hanging heavy on their hands carry the burden of our activities, or are they already doing that?

Resolutions and Exams

NOW THAT WE have broken our New Year's resolutions we can settle down to the more serious business of worrying about our exams. For untold years, students have worried about their examinations, but so far no one has actually done anything about it.

On the other hand, do we want to do anything about it? Doesn't the pleasure we get out of talking about the exams more than compensate us for the few hours of actual suffering they cause? Don't we get a certain thrill out of saying "Oh, yes, I'm going to study. I've decided not to go out more than six nights a week from now until exams"; or "From now on, I'm going to study like the devil" (as if anyone knew how his Satanic Majesty studies!)



Bob Hebert's cheer leading efforts were rewarded by a contribution of five cents from some jealous Oaklandite at the Central-Oakland game. The people were also rewarded in seeing Bob dive head-first and skin his nose in the scuffle for the coin.

Girls! Don't rush! Boys! Don't be jealous! Why? New discovery! Who? Norman Cole. What? Red curly hair—the kind you love to touch!

Do you still think that "The stag at eve had drunk his fill" is the introduction to a wild story, Eleanor Kirkpatrick?

For weeks 'n weeks poor Dick Melcher has been eagerly scanning the Katty Korner for his name, and at last he's being rewarded. How're you, Dick old boy?

Among those who have made New Year's resolutions "to dominate men" are Millicent Kunel and Mary MacNeill.

And the alley didn't happen to be an alley—it was two driveways—and there really was a stop sign there—but Charlotte Towl's Christmas Eve date was for nine and anyway she was on her way to a hospital—to sing carols.

To have looked at Manning Hunt's face, you'd have thought that it was embarrassing to bump heads with a teacher.

Peggy Young, what do you think of radishes after that hectic New Year's Eve with Dick?

It is rumored that Jack Morrow spent the Christmas holidays at Duchesne. What's the matter with the Central girls, Jack?

We have at last located the Don Juan of Central and Brownell—none other than Alfred Martin, who slays them right and left.

The height of devotion—Bob Bittner searching for a certain girl just so he could stand and look at her.

Fish Food Runs Up Expenses for Board

It is no wonder that the Board of Education has a hard time meeting expenses since one of the fish in Miss Hultman's room never seems to get enough to fill his carcass. Although Miss Hultman faithfully feeds it more than its share, the poor fish wanders out into the wilderness of the sea weed and nonchalantly sneaks up on an innocent and law-abiding snail, grabs him with his mouth, sprinkles some salt upon him, and swallows him like an oyster.

Now if the snail could only run a little faster, he could probably resist the false and low intentions of this big fish. But as long as snails walk at a snail's pace, they will never be able to cope with the hungry wiles of poor fishes.

Here and There

Modern history students in Miss Mary Parker's classes may now test their accuracy in locating cities of the Napoleonic period on a large electrical map made as a special project by Webster Mills '33.

The principal cities involved in Napoleon's campaigns are shown by steel screws and are listed at the side. When one of two wires is touched to the location of a city, and the other to its name in the list, a large red light flashes on to indicate that the proper answer has been made.

At the invitation of her sister, Mrs. Fred M. Dewese of Lincoln, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, gave a lecture on "Images and Rhythm in Modern Poetry" before a special meeting of the Lincoln Travel club held in Omaha Tuesday.

The readings given by Miss Towne were the following: H. D.'s "Leda," James Steven's "The Goat Paths," James W. Johnson's "Go Down, Death," Arthur Stringer's "A Fragile Thing Is Beauty," and other poems illustrating the sensitiveness of poets to rhythm, sound, and pictures.

Of the thirty-six people banking this week, Mrs. Glee Case's room had the highest number of depositors, fifteen. The total amount banked by the school was \$45.73. Mrs. Anna Hayne's room was highest with \$14.35.

Kaney Announces over WOW

Chicago Announcer in Charge of Good Fellows' Program; Symphony Orchestra Plays

By Joe Goldware and Bill Scott

"Does anything exciting ever happen on the chains?"

"Gosh all hemlock, yes, you've got to keep on your toes all the time when you're working on a split-second basis!" So declared Mr. A. W. "Sen" Kaney, dean of the National Broadcasting Company's announcers and newly appointed program director of the Chicago studios, when interviewed by two Central High Register reporters Thursday night, December 18, during the broadcast of the third annual World-Herald Good Fellows' party over radio station WOW.

In order that the entire sixty-seven pieces of the Omaha symphony orchestra might take part in its radio debut under Joseph Littau, a room on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Paxton had been especially arranged for the accommodation of the complete orchestra.

The two Register correspondents, unobserved, slipped through a door which a careless employee had left slightly ajar. Finding themselves in the midst of the Omaha symphony orchestra, the duo made their way through the crowded room to a better point of observation, nearly knocking over the bass drum in the process.

While the orchestra was in the midst of a long dramatic selection, Mr. Kaney stepped outside of the studio and was cornered by the Register men who were introduced to Mr. Kaney by a World-Herald reporter.

"Where did you get the name of 'Sen'?" Mr. Kaney was asked following the introduction.

"I was named after my grandfather. He was once a United States Senator from Ohio, so I was nicknamed 'Sen.' It's the only name by which I am known."

Because of his jolly "have another" spirit, "Sen" has a distinctive appeal when he announces over the "Mike."

Mr. Kaney is one announcer that never runs out of something to say. He has provided against this danger in a unique way. Picking up a brief case, Sen explained, "I never run out of anything to talk about. I've brought along this brief case full of papers for ten years. In it are papers which contain hints to 'gab' about. However, in all the ten years I've never had to use it."

From the Hotel Paxton, the Register reporters followed Mr. Kaney over to the main studios of station WOW where the remainder of the program was presented. Accompanying Sen to the crystal stage studio, the reporters placed themselves at a point of vantage to see Harold Stokes and his Paxton Hotel orchestra, Emil Hoffman and Ray McGrath, all popular entertainers of WOW, perform on the program.

Staying until WOW signed off, the Register reporters were given the privilege of being members of the chorus including Sen Kaney, Emil Hoffman, Harold Stokes, Ray McGrath, Bill Graham of the World-Herald, and John Gillan Jr., announcer of WOW, singing the spirited number, "Jingle Bells."

Trucks Kills Hamlet And Family; Blame College Education

Hamlet was a nice young man, out his excessive studies at school had made him slightly unbalanced. However, he had developed a critical attitude toward life and after a tete-a-tete with his father's ghost he openly declared, "There's something rotten in Denmark!" to which his mother rejoined, "Hamlet, thou hast thy father much offended."



Meanwhile other events were distracting Hamlet's mind from mere breaches of etiquette. Ophelia had committed suicide and her father, Polonius, was trying to convince the king that the government ought to bear half the funeral expenses. The queen, his mother, under the influence of the then popular "Merry Widow" had already married again in order that she might use the leftovers from the funeral for her wedding feast.

The crafty king, however, feared Hamlet and was secretly plotting to send him back to college. As his first move he gave Hamlet a pocket edition of Johnson's new dictionary, at which the young prince shouted this famous exclamation: "Words! words! words!" (Ever since teachers have quoted this for the benefit of students who fail to grasp Euclid or the significance of the Dingley tariff.)

However, Hamlet was tired of college and wanted a career. So he went in for symbolism and modern drama, going about the palace and declaiming "The play's the thing!" and "Speak the speech, I pray you!" One day he was rehearsing a duel scene and accidentally killed Polonius. This brought on complications and Hamlet was forced to fight a duel with Laertes. At this point all the main characters dropped dead (probably from ptomaine poisoning).

Fortinbras, a distant relative of the family, now inherited the kingdom. He was at first disconcerted by the dead bodies lying all around, but finally evolved a plan for explaining their decease to the populace. "I know what we'll do," he said. "We'll just drag them out into the street and say a truck ran over them."

'Gushy' Worn Out By Holiday Events

Dear Pal, Oh gee, hon, I woulda written you loads sooner'n this, you KNOW I would, but HONESTLY, being a senior and all these past holidays and everything have got me completely OSSIFIED, no jol! Out every night, and wouldn't it COMPLETELY slay you, my dee-ar, but my feet are ACTUALLY barking and biting. And oh, those dance and that orchestras!! REALLY, y'know, I wake up nights and see the window shades doing the Tiger Bag—I'm that far gone, no less!

And did I TELL you about that perfectly GORgeous blond who cut in on me the other night? Oh, my dear, he was SO sweet, and he told me he'd ALWAYS just LONGED to meet me, and honey, I was just thrilled purple, no jol. Of course, I didn't believe a word he said, because you know what AWFUL lines these boys have, but he must have meant it when he told me my eyes were like liquid pools because I DO think that was too AWFULLY original, don't YOU, my dear? But anyway, to go on with the dances, my relatives thought I was stark, staring, crazy when I sort of tore madly out to a brawl Christmas night. They simply BUR-LED, no less.

Well, anyhow, as everyone's saying now, it's just a mercy that school started when it did so we could all get a LITTLE rest. A week more of that vacation stuff, and I swear that teachers would have had a bunch of half-dead WRECKs on their hands. Well, old fruit, yours for more and hotter holidays, and DON'T forget what I told you about Easter. There're going to be some simply DIVINE parties given, and the Blond has FAITHfully promised to be in town. So long, darling, and Don't forget your old pal

Gushy

Central Stars

AN ACTOR of no mean ability is Richard Stockham '31. He is president of the Central High Players, and of the Senior Glee club, and he took a prominent part in the 1930 opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," and the play "The Patsy," presented on Central Day and Night.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, "Richard is an actor of unusual ability. He has been termed one of the best amateur actors Central has ever produced. He is conscientious and prepares his work with especial definiteness and care. His work is very versatile, he is nice to work with, he possesses a highly developed sense of propriety, and has a genial disposition."

Dick is modest and unassuming, and much prefers the company of boys to that of girls—except Gln's. We have it from a very reliable source that his favorite method of amusing himself is to "go out in a car on Saturday afternoons and play the victrola and drink root beer." Our informant neglected to state whether he did it all in the car on Saturday afternoon, but all that we can say is that Dick is a good friend and a real, loyal Centralite.

Foothills of Parnassus

A WINTER NIGHT

The golden stars above in silence glow, In heav'n's high solemn dome, so silent, still, And hang suspended, molten, e'en so low They seem to touch the tip of nearest hill. The golden moon that shines divinely bright Glows large and round against the dark blue sky. Its rays, descending, on the earth shed light On everything that on its face does lie. The smooth, white snow reflects the rays and glistens. No breeze blows through the trees in yonder glade, And nature, hushed and still, in silence listens With all her beauty in the night arrayed. While all God's creatures through the world still sleep, Creation lives and breathes in night so deep.

—Leo-May Chamberlin '31.

FAIR PLAY

When first I start to play a game of ball, I'm happy for I know we're going to fight. Teamwork is rooted in the minds of all; Therefore we'll play the game with all our might, And do our best to win and do it right. Clean hearts, clean minds, are marks of sportsmen true. Play hard and fair and success will come to you.

—George McGee '31.

MY WISH

If I could have Aladdin's lamp today To make the wish that lingers in my heart, I'd be content to leave this city gay, And seek those lofty mountains in that part Of old Wyoming, where true nature lies Amid the colored rocks and ancient pines. Where flowers nod their welcome to the skies— That bring to them the sun's warm rays; and vines Of morning-glories twine about the trees. And where is seen the gay, brown stags that roam The grassy mountain sides, and feel the breeze That comes with twilight's sunset rare to comb The sweet alfalfa. All invites you there. Now, would you that you had my wish to share?

—Rosanna Martis '31.

Through the Telescope

CLASS DISTINCTION

Who goes there? William Jones, a freshman. Pass, freshman. Who goes there? Bill Jones. Pass, Sophomore. Who goes there? Me. Pass, Junior. Who goes there? Who wants to know? Pass, Senior. —Parsons School Reporter, Parsons, Kansas.

Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter? For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green.

—Red and Black, Tampa, Florida.

Early to bed Early to rise And your girl goes out With other guys. Girls' faults are many; Boys have only two,— Everything they say, And everything they do.

SUGGESTED STATIONERY

Aviator—Fly paper Shiek—Sand paper Motorist—Carbon paper Yegg—Bond paper Business Manager—Note paper Student—Copy paper —Orange and Black, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She's singular, you are nominative. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then if she is not objective, you become plural. You talk of the future, but she becomes objective. You kiss her. Her father becomes present, things become tense, and you become a past participle.

—Central High Record, Sioux City, Iowa.

Question: What is a volcano? Answer: A mountain with a hole in the top. Question: Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running? Answer: To balance its tail. Question: What is steel wool? Answer: The fleece of a hydraulic ram. Question: What is etiquette? Answer: Saying "No, thank you," when you mean, "Gimme."

—Aggie Herald, Miami, Florida.



Among Recent Books

Rural England Provides Setting for 'Rogue Herries', Walpole Story Dealing With an Old Family

A STRANGE turbulent story set against the background of eighteenth century boisterous gallantry, is Hugh Walpole's "Rogue Herries." The scene of the novel is Cumberland, a rugged, barren, rainswept region in England. Living in an isolated, cold, stone house in this bleak region is the Herries family, an odd group. There is the father, a wild, ghost-ridden, handsome fellow, who gains by his reckless actions the title of "Rogue"; his weak, abused wife; their three children; the governess, who is carrying on an affair with the father; a priest; and an old woman, who is considered a witch by the family and the countryside.

The story is concerned chiefly with the head of the family, Rogue Herries. He is at once gentle, abusive, uncouth, dreamy, of unrestrained character, albeit a philosopher at heart. He recognizes his faults, yet

is unable to overcome them. Because of his many rash acts, he is ostracized by the country people, and since his wife dies and his children grow up and leave him, he is doomed to a rather solitary existence. Much of the tale is devoted to his search for happiness.

A marked contrast to Rogue Herries is his son, David, who is level-headed, cool-tempered, easily satisfied with life. He adds the necessary touch of reality to the story. We measure his father's "wildness" by the normal David.

The author's style is simple but forceful, entirely fitting the impetuous, dramatic story. In places he manages to express vividly the rather coarse mode of life of eighteenth century rural England. Although his plot is of minor importance, it runs smoothly and interestingly, achieving moments of real excitement.

—Leigh Eggers '31.

Heard in the Corridors

Students Celebrate Return

The cake slid here, The cake slid there, The cake slid all around.

Did everyone behold the wondrous sight Monday? Harkee, and we'll tell you the why, wherefore, and what. 'Twas the first noon since school was dismissed that the children had been able to congregate in ye Cafeteria for the purpose of partaking some sufficient or insufficient nourishment.

In cognizance of this fact, the powers that be decided to celebrate in a large way by treating all the pupils to chocolate cake—price five cents. And they did. They not only celebrated in a large way, but one might almost say they celebrated all over the place. At least the cake did. The chocolate dessert with the marshmallow goo, so dear to the palates of Centralites, did just that! What a mess!

And all the so-called scholars wandered vaguely around the building with goo interspersed with straggling chocolate crumbs smeared liberally about their person. The most popular place seemed to be in the vicinity of the eyebrows, but coat sleeves, vest fronts, and the old standby, the chin, were also in evident favor. And that, dear children, was in the days when they gave pieces of cake instead of miniature golf tees.

Short Teacher Gets Results

Although short statured people can get away with paying half fare on the street car, there are some drawbacks to the situation as shown by the tragic case of Mrs. Anna Haynes, Central mathematics teacher. The electric light in her part time abiding place (the nurse's office) has a long chain to turn the light on, but not quite long enough to suit the needs of tiny Mrs. Haynes.

She would stand upon her tip toes and stretch her nose but to no avail. At last some big hearted individual heard the bewailings and moanings of the lamenting Mrs. Haynes; so he got busy and now see what's happened! On one side of the wall is the cutest "Joo jigger" which, when pressed, turns the light on, and when pressed again, turns the light off. It has been revealed that Mrs. Haynes has already developed the muscles in her fingers from pressing the button on and off.

Tom McCoy '27, now employed by the art department of the New York World, presented a self-portrait to his mother as a Christmas present. A facsimile of the drawing appeared in the World-Herald.

Critics Account Masterful Work Of Harold Bauer

"Audience Captivated by Playing of Schumann Concerto—Encore Supreme"

Littau Shows Fine Control

(Continued from Page 1)
a wealth of unequalled tonal beauty with a minimum of effort.
The favorite "A Flat Ballade" and the heroic "C Sharp, Minor Scherzo" of Chopin was rendered with that supreme artistry always found in Bauer's playing.

Many Musical Events Here This Year

With a series of seven concerts to be presented this year, the Omaha Symphony orchestra began its winter season this week with Joseph Littau, directing, and Mr. Harold Bauer as guest artist. This year promises to see the return to normal musical interest in Omaha, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, Central music teacher.
Mrs. Jensen commented on the large and enthusiastic audience which attended the first symphony. She was particularly pleased with the large number of Central music appreciation students, whom she saw at the concert.
"They seemed to be getting more out of the concert than the majority of elder people," remarked Mrs. Jensen.

Jose Iturbi Here Wednesday

Music lovers of Omaha will have an opportunity to hear many fine programs this year.
Torreblanca's Tipica Mexican orchestra will play this afternoon and tonight at the Council Bluffs city auditorium. The concert is under the auspices of Abraham Lincoln High. This orchestra has scored glowing triumphs in Mexico, Brazil, Argentine, and Europe.
Next Wednesday Jose Iturbi, noted pianist, will appear at the Knights of Columbus, while the Carleton Symphony band will play at Technical High.
The St. Olaf capella choir of sixty voices will sing in the Technical High auditorium on Thursday, January 22. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is anxious that members of the Central High Senior Glee clubs attend this concert as she plans to organize a capella choir next semester.
Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will play at an American Legion benefit dance on Thursday, January 23.
German Opera Presents Wagner
On Monday and Tuesday, January 19 and 20, the German Grand Opera company will present two of Richard Wagner's operas. "Goetterdaemmerung" will be presented on Monday night, and "Der Fliegende Hollaender" on Tuesday night.
Mrs. Jensen expects her next semester's Music Appreciation III class to attend the operas. The Associated Retailers are sponsoring the performances.
Paul Robeson, internationally known Negro baritone, will give a concert Wednesday, February 4, at the city auditorium. He is appearing for the first time this year in programs not devoted exclusively to spirituals.

Central Alum Aide to Rear Admiral of Pacific Squadron

Word has been received by Dr. H. A. Senter that Commander F. J. Wille '04 recently joined the battle fleet stationed in San Diego harbor as aide on the staff of Real Admiral William D. MacDougall and force material officer of the fleet base force.
Commander Wille was appointed to the Naval Academy from Nebraska in 1904, and since his graduation from Annapolis, he has had a very distinguished naval career. For two years he was in the Asiatic Squadron, and he also served as engineering officer on the late Admiral Dewey's flagship, Olympia, in 1916.
According to Dr. Senter, Commander Wille was an excellent student while attending Central.

Journalists in Prize Contest

The Journalism I and II students will compete for prizes on January 16. In the feature writing contest, each student is given a choice of two subjects to write about; in the headline contest each student is given a newslead from which he must write a certain type of headline. In the current news contest a student is given a list of questions to answer about current news.
Material has been sent to over 1,000 leading high schools. More than 10,000 students competed in the contest last year.

A baby girl was born on last November 18 to Mrs. S. S. Elliott, formerly Phoebe Jane Hunt, a Spanish teacher at Central High. Mrs. Elliott and her husband now reside in Mexico City.

"The Booster," a paper published by the students of the Midwest High, Midwest, Wyoming, contains a page with contributions from the grade school pupils of the city.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Forty Years of Specializing in Business Education and Placement Work
All-Year Day School
All-Year Evening School
IOWA C. DUFFY, Owner
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Players Name Dick Stockham President

Bess Greer, Lawrence Forsyth, Robert M. Brown Elected To Other Positions

Choosing Richard Stockham '31 as their president, the Central High Players began their club season with their first meeting held December 17. Richard had leads in "The Devil in the Cheese," "The Patsy," and "The Chimes of Normandy."

Bess Greer, Lawrence Forsyth, and Robert M. Brown, all '31, were chosen to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary, and business manager respectively.

Possibility of Joining 'The Thespians'

A committee was appointed to inquire about the possibilities of applying for membership in the national high school dramatic organization, The Thespians. Donald Ross, chairman, Bill Lippold, and Louise Correa were the members appointed. The club voted in favor of applying for membership.

At their second meeting on Wednesday the players voted to compile a list of members for this year and to add new members to the organization.

Additional members will be chosen by tryouts. The committee on tryouts is composed of Bess Greer, Bill Hill, Jack Crawford, Richard Stockham, and the club sponsors, Miss Doris Hosman and Miss Katherine Gallagher.

2 Central Students Make And Present Puppet Show

A puppet show given on a miniature stage, complete in every detail of living-room furnishings, is the creation of Robert Deems '31 and George Shotwell '32. With the aid of Amy Rohacek '33 and Robert S. Johnson '31, who take charge of the dialogue, they have prepared two plays, "Red Riding Hood" and "Goldlocks."

The show was presented on New Year's Eve before a meeting of the Old Settlers' society at the court house, and was shown again on Wednesday for the Boosters' club. The group has also translated the plays into Latin, to be given for the Latin club. Miss Genevieve Clark sponsors their work, and the stage is kept in Room 130.

Monitor Enrollment to Begin Monday Morning

Enrollment for monitorships in the library for next semester will commence Monday and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration will take place at the door of Room 221 from 8 to 8:30 o'clock in the morning and again from 2:50 to 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon.
Students are considered eligible for monitorships, provided that they are seniors, that they have a record of honor and loyalty with teachers and with the library, and that they are taking subjects requiring regular work in the library.

"This monitorship is a privilege and takes the place of daily registration," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "It carries an activity point, is a chance to serve your school in one of our forms of student government, and is a recognition of character and ability."

Boosters Add to Organ Fund

A donation for the organ fund and plans for a banquet was the business conducted at a meeting Wednesday of the Booster club. It was decided that the club should donate \$5 to the organ fund.
Virginia Lee Long '33, president, appointed a committee, headed by Robert Long '31, to make the arrangements for the banquet.
A puppet show, "Goldlocks and the Three Bears," was presented. Amy Rohacek '33 and Robert S. Johnson '31 took the speaking parts, while George Shotwell '32, and Robert Deems '31, operated the figures. Robert Johnson singing "Water Boy" concluded the program.

To illustrate the beauty of Roman architecture, lantern slides were shown to Miss Irma Costello's ancient history classes Monday morning in Room 318. Since Miss Mary Parker's classes regularly meet in 318, the only available room equipped with a stereopticon, the two teachers exchanged classrooms, Miss Parker's classes meeting in Room 319.

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Central Clubs

Reserves to Have 'Doughnut Day'

A "doughnut day" which will be held on February 7 will be sponsored by the Omaha Girl Reserve Interclub Council. Charlotte Towl '31 is in charge of the event, and members of the council from other schools will assist her in planning the sale.
The Girl Reserves plan to take orders for 1,000 dozen doughnuts and to deliver them throughout the city.

G. R.'s Plan Conference

Girl Reserves discussed plans for a mid-winter conference to be held in Lincoln on February 21, at their meeting yesterday at the Y.W.C.A.
Definite plans will be made by a committee composed of the president and one junior member from each high school group. Central's representatives are Betty Tebbens '31, president, and Beatrice Beranek '32.
After the conference discussion, the various committees met to plan their booths for a penny carnival to be held January 21. The carnival is an annual affair given by Central girls for all the clubs in the city. Admission to each booth is one cent, and clowns, confetti, and balloons are given away.

Colleens to Present Program

With a program to be presented entirely by Central students, the next regular meeting of the Central Colleens will be held on Thursday, January 15, after school in Room 445.
Two students in the expression department, Eileen Christensen and Gwendolyn Wolf, will give several readings. A piano solo will be played by Dorothy Fiala.
"Nadia," a Denishawn originated dance, and "Yankee Rose," a tap number, will be given by Virginia Bolen, June Holst, and Trudell Holst, members of Mrs. Glee Case's first hour dancing class. For the final number on the program, the boys' quartet of the Senior Glee club, consisting of Robert S. Johnson, Robert S. Brown, Tom Organ, and Frank Underwood, will sing. The latter two will also each sing solos.

Miss Schmidt Discusses German

Why German is important was discussed by Miss Marie Schmidt at a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in Room 339, Tuesday.
"German, one of the cultural languages, is used in all sciences and arts," she stated. "In America the interest in German is becoming more and more widespread."
"In Germany not only social and political changes of great moment are taking place, but new movements of art, literature, and philosophy have sprung up," she stated. She urged members to persuade incoming freshmen to take German.

Library Gets Room 22-C; New Room for Registrar

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"The library has been constantly growing," said Principal J. G. Masters. "Room 221 has become too crowded. Therefore, the new addition will be a great boon. Since there are no gas or steam connections, an electric heater will be installed in the new room which will be furnished with shelves. It will probably be finished in two or three weeks."

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Latin Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Latin club Tuesday in Room 136.
The new officers are president, Faye Goldware '32; vice-president, Penelope Cosmas '31; secretary, Ermagrace Reilly '32; treasurer, Jim Musselman '33; and sergeants-at-arms, Nancy Poulterer and Harry Rosenstein, both '31.
The club amended its constitution so that officers will be elected twice yearly instead of once.

Central Debate Team to Meet Wayne High Tonight

The Central debate teams will resume activities when they oppose the Wayne High debaters here this afternoon and evening. The debates will be on the disarmament question.
Central's affirmative team, which argues this afternoon, consists of Harvey Leon, Robert Long, and Charles Durden. James Harris, Paul Frumkin, and Dan Wagstaffe, who take the negative stand, will debate in the evening.
Tryouts for the Central debate team to participate in the Midland tournament at Fremont next March will be held next Friday and the following Monday.

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Central Girls Will Compete in Free Toss Vite by Wire

G. A. A. Holds Novel Contest For Hundred Nebraska High Schools

Match Ends February 26

Competing with girls from one hundred high schools in Nebraska, Central High girls will participate in a telegraphic free throw contest to be sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association during the month of February.
Schools belonging to G.A.A. will take part, and all girls enrolled in these schools are eligible to enter the contest. The regular rules of girls' basketball will hold in the contest. Each girl will be given fifty chances to make the basket in a free throw, with one minute as the maximum time to be given for each throw. No repeats will be allowed.

Knapple to Tutor Entrants

It is hoped that room 435 can be secured for the contest. Practice will be held aside from the regular basketball work-out. To give Central girls a better chance, Mr. F. Y. Knapple has offered to give the girls some pointers on the technique of making free throws.
In tryouts to be held several days before the contest closes, all but two girls will be eliminated from each class in school. The finals, to determine the Central High winner who will compete for state honors, will be held the last two days of the contest.
The match will close on February 26, at 6 p.m. By this time, all schools entered in the contest must telegraph the results of their individual competitions to Walter I. Black, Secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association.

Central Girls Promising

Miss Elinor Bennett believes that the work of the Central girls will measure up to that of any other girls in the state. Among those who show much promise of making good scores are Margaret Saxton, Ethel Hughes, Mary Brown, Polly Randall, Evelyn Schnackel, Virginia Boucher, and Dell Snaw.
"This is the first meet of the kind to be held within this organization, so we are looking forward to it with great interest," commented Mrs. Glee Case, who, with Miss Bennett, will supervise the work.

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CENTRALITES

After winning over the six finalists in a "crooner" contest held December 19 in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, Gretchen Peterson '34 has been appearing this week at the Orpheum theater with Manny Strand, pianist in a local orchestra.

Emmett Morava returned to school Monday with his right arm broken. The accident occurred while he was ice skating.

Esther Weber, now a student at the University of Chicago, and Margaret Gloe visited at Central Monday.

Vincent Doyle '33 is leaving for California for the remainder of the winter. He will enter school there and re-enter at Central when he returns after spring vacation.

Martha Calvert '31 departed last Thursday for the Philippine islands where her father, who is an army officer, is stationed. She will go first to New York and from there through the Panama canal to San Francisco.

Helen Thiehoff ex'33 spent part of the Christmas vacation in Omaha. Helen is a student at St. Joseph Central High.

Jack Kingery ex'31, now of Chicago, spent the holidays in Omaha visiting Kenny Smith '31.

Lavinia Scott '33 entertained five of her friends from Lincoln during the holidays.

John Peebler ex'33 visited school Monday. John is now attending Wentworth military academy in Lexington, Missouri. There he was rated superior in Latin and excellent in history. He also played guard on the football team.

Hattie and Ruth Shuck, '32 and '34, are in Topeka, Kansas, visiting their mother.

Edward Clark '32 was presiding officer at the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

CENTRAL CAGERS MEET SOUTH TONIGHT ON PACKER FLOOR

Picked to Win Over Patton's Weaker Quint

However, South Might Repeat Surprise Win of Recent Pigskin Season

PLAY LYNX TUESDAY

By HOWARD WILCOX
Engaging South at 8 p. m. tonight on the Packer floor, the Central basket tossers will match shots with Coach Layland's Lynx crew Tuesday at Tech.

Although Central's success so far this season has been mediocre, popular opinion has it that the Purple five will have the upper hand in the South contest. The Packers lost to Abraham Lincoln, 37 to 21, Friday, December 19. South, however, may repeat the surprise dealt Central backers during the grid season when Coach Patton's band of pigskin players defied the reasoning of the critics and downed the Purple eleven in a game that was thrilling but not even close.

Probable South Lineup

The South lineup will probably be Woods, forward; Akromis, forward; Thompson, center; Laird, guard; and McElligott, guard. Woods is a veteran basket tosser with an accurate eye. Altogether South has two veteran regulars and three first string reserves of last season on the squad. Coach Knapple will start Carlsen, Brown, McFarland, Emmert, and Everett. It is not definite just what positions they will play, although it is believed that Yost will favor the following lineup: Carlsen and Brown, forwards; McFarland, center; Everett and Emmert, guards.

Max Emmert, who led the Eagles to a 26 to 23 victory at Harlan, Iowa, will be captain at the South tussle tonight. Max played forward in the Harlan and West Point tangles, but in the Oakland game, which the Purple cagers won, 30 to 14, he was shifted to guard. He did not play regularly last year but won a letter. Chadwell, Howell, Jorgensen, Birge, and Altsuler all have a chance to see action in the contest tonight.

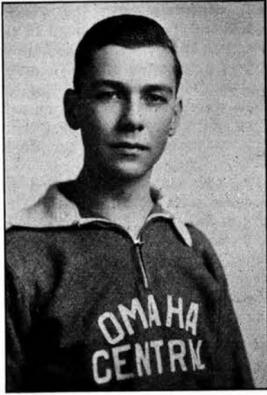
Abe Lincoln Threatening

A real trial awaits Central's basketball aggregation Tuesday when it locks horns with Abe Lincoln. The Lynx have a veteran aggregation with a trio of basket tossers that threaten to keep Coach Knapple's defense in hot water.

This contest is Central's first home game. All of the Eagles' home encounters will be staged on the Tech floor, with the exception of the meet with Tech, which will be played at Benson. Mervin Everett, All-Missouri Valley guard, will be captain at the Abraham Lincoln game.

Hickey, Walsh, and Passer are the big three in the Lynx camp, while Goecker is playing his usual consistent game.

Captain Tonight



MAX EMMERT

WHEN the Central cagers start their victory voyage at South tonight, Max Emmert will be at the helm. Emmert piloted the Eagles to victory over Harlan, December 19. He will be captain also in games against Lincoln, North, Tech, and Benson, later in the season.

Reserves to Play Packers in Prelim Schedule of Nine Games Ahead of Scott's Second Team Men

Playing their second game of the season, the Central second basketball team will be seen in action against South tonight in a preliminary before the first teams clash. All of the games to be played will be prelims to first team contests.

As is the custom, the entire reserve squad is composed of underclassmen. This is to give them a taste of basketball under fire. It also gives Coach Knapple a chance to look them over and get a line on his material for the coming year. The reserves are under the direction of Coach Johnny Scott, former Creighton athlete.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

- Jan. 9—Central at South
- Jan. 17—Central at Tech
- Feb. 4—Creighton at Central
- Feb. 7—Thomas Jefferson at Central
- Feb. 10—Central at North
- Feb. 17—Central at Abraham Lincoln
- Feb. 21—Tech at Central
- Feb. 24—South at Central
- No date—Benson

Stiff Drills Greet Class Teams Following Holidays

Junior-senior and freshman-sophomore practices are still being carried on in the north and west gyms respectively. Mr. Barnhill is in charge of the juniors and seniors and Mr. Bexten is coaching the frosh outfit. Both groups resumed practice immediately after the beginning of school following the Christmas holidays. To recover whatever ability was lost during the vacation, both coaches greeted their proteges with stiff drills this week.

Brown's Basket in Final Minute Gives Central Victory over Prep, 25 to 24

CAGE DOPE

By ARCHIE
Members of the Central basketball team attended the Pitt-Creighton cage game on December 20.

"It was encouraging to see a West Point girl who resembled Virginia so much," remarked "Scan" while returning from the Central barnstorming trip.

Miss Martina Swenson attended the Central-Oakland basketball game Saturday evening at Oakland, Miss Swenson's home town.

A certain Central athletic booster wants to see his name in this column. Here you are, Robert Scott Hebert.

John Howell had the most fun on the barnstorming trip last week. Ask him.

"Deacon" uses the old alibi, "to get my English book," as an excuse to call on Beatrice. Get a new one, Brown.

That Santa Claus was good to several Centralites was evident when "Chuck" Scanlan, Elmore Hoff, Brownie Eagleston, Jack McCann, and John Blackburn appeared sporting new football lettermen's sweaters.

Rev. R. R. Brown, father of forward Brown, and Robert Hebert drove to Oakland to see the Centralites down the Oakland crew. Hebert was the only Central student booster attending the game.

Wrestlers Meet Bluffsmen Today

Coach Pohl Not Certain as to Lineup for Tee Jay Mat Meet

Prying off the lid of its 1931 double round robin schedule, Coach Erich F. Pohl's Central High mat squad will meet O. R. Wessel's Thomas Jefferson mat team this afternoon on the Tee Jay mat. This meet will be the Bluffsmen's first competition in the league.

Though Coach Pohl is not certain as to the line-up of today's meet, it is probable that Sammy Wolk will entertain in the 95-pound class with Gordon Barber succeeding him for honors in the 105-pound class. In the 115-pound class Captain Al Cattano is a lead-pipe cinch to participate, while the 125-pound class representative is a toss up between George Spencer, Morris Roitstein and Ted Boswell. The 135-pounder will probably be Oliver Kerr or John Williams, and the bone-pulverizer in the 145-pound class will be Tjark Riddle or Bill Carrazzo. The 155-pound class will have Bill Mertz at its helm and the 165-pound victim will be Frank Ferrara. Due to a knee injury, Browning Eagleston may be unable to carry on in the heavy-weight class.

Coach Pohl hinted that there may be a shift in the weights and stated that the actual starters would not be announced until they are ready to go on the mat.

Central, Prep Swimmers Vie On January 23

Double Round Robin Schedule Drawn up for Eagle Aquatic Squad

TECH MAIN OBSTACLE

Opening the season against Creighton on January 23, the Central High swimming team is settling down to some strenuous practicing. Practices are held every day after school at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool.

A round robin schedule was made as has been done in former years. Central will swim Creighton, South, and Tech each twice. The city meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool on February 27, and the state meet will be at Tech March 21.

In the first meet with Creighton, the Purple ducks are expected to have an easy time defeating the Preppers. Creighton was hard hit by graduation, losing Ed Creighton and About. South is also putting a team in the field this year, but nothing is known of the Packers' power.

Tech will be Central's greatest obstacle. The Maroons have annexed a record of 80 consecutive victories but do not have as strong a team as in former years. The Purple has one of the strongest teams it has had in years and stands a good chance to break the Cuming street boys' record. Coach Burdick is negotiating meets with the Iowa City High School and Lincoln High.

The schedule:

- Jan. 16—Inter-Class meet—3 p.m. at K. C.
- Jan. 23—Creighton at Central—3 p.m. at K. C.
- Jan. 30—South at Central—3 p.m. at K. C.
- Feb. 20—Tech at Central—8 p.m. at K. C.
- Feb. 27—City meet—8 p.m. at K. C.
- Mar. 3—Central at Creighton
- Mar. 6—Central at South
- Mar. 13—Central at Tech
- Mar. 21—State meet—8 p.m. at Tech

Greenberg Ends Career On All-Star West Team

Ending his college football days by playing in the East-West game, Elmer Greenberg '27 has made an enviable record. He was named all-conference guard on the majority of the All Big Six teams and was given honorable mention on practically all the All-American selections. He is a three letterman in football at Nebraska.

While at Central he was captain of the football team besides being a four year man in the sport. Greenberg was also on the wrestling and baseball squads.

Basketball Schedules Issued

To aid the students of Central High in knowing where and when Central basketball games are to be played, basketball schedules were issued to the students during home room yesterday by members of the basketball team.

Cagers Win Two Out of Three With 30-14 Victory over Oakland

Winning two games and losing one, the Central basketeers returned from an outstate trial campaign during the Christmas vacation to try their luck in city and Missouri Valley contests. Harlan, Iowa, fell to the count of 26 to 23; West Point, Nebraska, gave the Eagles a 29 to 20 setback; and Oakland, Nebraska, lost a 30 to 14 tangle with the Centralites.

The Harlan game was a nip and tuck affair with the Purple finally edging out a three point lead after being tied at 13-all at the half. Center Brown swished the netting five times for high point honors, but was followed closely by McFarland, who had eight tallies. Emmert, acting captain, accounted for six of the Purple's marks. Everett, guard, was ejected early in the third quarter via the four personal foul route. Center Philson of the Harlan outfit had nine points and looked best for the lowans.

Mustering a 15 to 10 lead before the intermission, the West Point crew was able to keep their advantage and down the big town boys, 29 to 20. Captain Schmidt of the local outfit tallied enough points to defeat the visitors single-handed with his ten field goals and two free throws. Four long goals by acting Captain Everett led the Omaha scoring. McFarland followed with six tallies.

Meeting Oakland the next evening with a somewhat shifted lineup, the Central five had better luck and easily downed the Oakland quintet with a short passing attack which centered about acting Captain McFarland. "Baby Jim" was high point

Ten Basketeers Remain on Squad

Here's List of Nos., Positions of Members of Purple Cage Squad

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the players on the Basketball team, the Register is printing a list of the names and number of each man on the team. At home games the Eagles will wear purple jerseys, and away from home they will use white suits. The five lettermen on the squad are wearing the same suits they did last year.

Several members of the first squad were sent back to the junior-senior practice Monday. Among them were Porr, Edgar, and Binkley.

- | No. | Player | Pos. |
|-----|-----------------|---------|
| 2 | Jay Jorgenson | Center |
| 3 | Carsten Carlsen | Forward |
| 4 | Robert Brown | Forward |
| 5 | Mervin Everett | Guard |
| 6 | John Howell | Guard |
| 7 | James Chadwell | Forward |
| 8 | Max Emmert | Guard |
| 9 | James McFarland | Center |
| 10 | Harry Altsuler | Guard |
| 11 | Irvin Birge | Forward |

Purple Beats Creightonians By One Point

Brown and Everett, Centralites' Best Bets—Van Ackeren Stars for Prep

SECONDS DEFEATED

By JACK EPSTEIN

In the most exciting game played this season, Central opened the city basketball race by edging out a 25 to 24 win over Creighton Prep. It was an exceedingly well played game for so early in the season.

The game was the kind you see in a movie. The score was 24 to 23 against the home team. There was but a minute and a half to play; it was the right time for the hero to make the winning basket. The hero, acting Captain Brown, sank a beautiful goal from the sidelines to give the home team the lead and the victory.

Outstanding work was done by the members of both teams; however, Van Ackeren, Prep forward, and O'Hanlon, Hilltopper guard, were outstanding for the Creightonians while Brown, forward, and Everett, guard, were the Purple's best bets. Van Ackeren was high point man with twelve points with "Deacon" Brown not far behind him with a total of ten.

At the end of the first quarter Creighton led by a score of 5 to 4, but just at the beginning of the second period Brown sank a close in shot to place Central in the lead. The end of the half found the Purple still in the lead with a 10 to 7 count. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was 20 to 17, and what happened in the fourth quarter has been related.

In the preliminary the Central seconds lost to the Creighton Prep reserves by a score of 16 to 9. The Purple basketeers were in the lead at the half, 5 to 3, but could not hold their advantage in the second period.

The lineups:

CENTRAL (25)				
	FG.	FT.	FTA.	PF.
Carlsen, f.	5	0	0	1
Brown, f. (C)	5	0	2	1
McFarland, c.	2	0	1	1
Emmert, g.	0	0	0	2
Howell, g.	0	0	0	0
Everett, g.	1	3	3	3
Totals	11	3	6	8

CREIGHTON PREP (24)				
	FG.	FT.	FTA.	PF.
Pratt, f. (C)	1	0	0	1
Van Ackeren, f.	4	7	1	12
Mangiameili, f.	0	0	0	0
Shirley, c.	0	0	0	0
O'Hanlon, g.	1	2	2	4
J. Moreau, g.	0	0	0	0
Brick, g.	3	0	1	6
Totals	9	6	11	5

Referee—Ryan (Creighton).
Technical—Creighton Prep.
Time Out—Creighton Prep, 3; Central, 3.

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'A Putt in Line Saves Nine' Is Motto Of Indoor Golfers--to Qualify Monday

According to present plans, Monday evening, January 12, is the time set for the qualifying round of the high school indoor golf tournament, to be held at the Omaha Indoor Golf Course beneath the bus terminal. The entries, increased over the vacation, are for the most part representatives of Central. Among the Centralites who swing a mean putter and who will probably play in the meet is Lloyd Friedman, winner of the World-Herald indoor golf contest.

That competition will be keen is upheld by the large number of those entered whose names reached the headlines in the recent World-Herald tourney. Among them is Bob Beh, who shattered par in the Herald tournament for a 38, which placed him in a tie for medal honors.

So get out your putters, golf proteges and ex-caddies, and see if you are still in form after half the long, hard winter. And remember the advice of Socrates: "A putt in line saves nine."

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