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## Cadets Win High Honors in Spelldown

### Award Military Medals for First and Second Places

### Hold Contest Thursday

### Freshman Winners Receive Third Place Medals

Military medals were awarded to the winners of first and second places in their respective companies at the first spelldown of the year held Thursday, Dec. 3. Third place medals were awarded to the winners of first place among the freshman cadets. The point for third place was given to the man winning third place in his respective company.

### Boys Awarded Medals

First place medals were won by Hugo Carroll, company A; Sergeant Finley McGrew, company B; Sergeant William Ure, company C; Sergeant Edward Slevens, company D; Private Donald White, company E; and Corporal DeWitt McCreary, company F.

In a company Corporal Howard Culver won second place; in B company Corporal David Stone; in C company Sergeant Ira Porter; in D company Private Richard Songster; in E company Sergeant John Sundburg; and in F company Private George Lehmann.

### Third Place Wins Point

The point for third place was won by Corporal John Pehle in company A; Sergeant William Walrath acquired it in company B; Corporal Wesley Laugel in company C; Corporal Walker Thompson in company D; Sergeant William Lamoreaux in company E; and Corporal William Comstock in company F.

The winning freshmen were Herman Rosenblatt, company A; Roger Spencer, company B; Charles Battelle, company C; Aaron Perlis, company D; Arthur Pinkerton, company E; and C. L. Hollister, company F.

## New Monitors Will File in Week after Vacation

Pupils desiring library monitorships next semester will be asked to put in their applications immediately following Christmas vacation, according to the decision of the Monitors' Council reached at the meeting in 221 after school Tuesday. Members of the Council will manage the new applications.

Next week the Council will decide on any changes to be made in the permanent registration system inaugurated this year.

## Household Arts Classes Plan Extra Credit Work

Extra credit during vacation! This is the aim of the girls in household arts I and III classes. They plan to do special outside work during the Christmas holidays. Last Monday and Tuesday the classes made a list of menus which the girls can prepare in spare time during the long vacation.

Christmas presents will be started before the decoration of diminutive houses is completed by the girls in Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decorating classes.

## "Work and Keep on Working", Gita Gradova, Renowned Pianist, Advises Music Teachers

"Work and keep on working" is my advice to music teachers," asserted Miss Gita Gradova, renowned pianist, when interviewed backstage at the Brandeis theater after her recital Sunday, December 6, which was under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club. She added that good hard work was, of course, essential to success of any kind.

Twenty-year-old Miss Gradova working like a combination of Peter Pan and Lord Byron, with her deep black eyes and unusual bob, graciously replied to questions.

## Bat Eludes Four

The combined efforts of four husky males, two teachers, and two students were necessary to capture an active bat which flew into room 143 recently. After the bat had been captured it was given to Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the natural science department. Miss Stringer has made a pet out of it.

The victorious quartet and the weapons they used are: L. N. Bexten, one hat; G. E. Barnhill, two erasers, one pointer; Herbert Sommer, one hat, one stout board; and Hershel Soskin, one hat, one yardstick. A wastepaper basket was used for a cage.

How the bat flew into the room is a mystery since both the windows and the door were securely shut.

## Practical Training to be Given Pupils During Next Term

High praise was given the remarkable work of Central high school students in the English IX classes of previous years by visitors to the school exhibit held last year in the Brandeis store. Another English IX class will be held next semester by Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

Students who expect to enter the business world will receive excellent training in the business arithmetic I and II classes to be held next semester.

How can I earn money? The art writing course offers the students a chance to specialize in any phase of pen art. Last year's students of this course are now being paid for their work.

Bookkeeping I and II and writing I and II will also be given next semester. Bookkeeping is a full credit.

## Miss Oliver's Homeroom Secures Banking Laurels

Banking laurels for last Tuesday's banking day go to Miss Lola M. Oliver's homeroom 141 where a single person deposited \$6.06. J. W. Lammman's homeroom 229 again had the greatest number of depositors with 11 pupils banking \$5.52.

The total amount deposited last Tuesday was \$21.21, a decrease of \$28.95 from last week. The number of depositors was 28 who banked from 9 homerooms.

Homerooms that banked last week with their number of depositors are: room 39, five; room 38, four; room 218, three; and rooms 337, 235, 131, and 232, one each.

## Student Co-operation Provides for Good Ink

Good ink is possible only with the co-operation of each person using it. Central committee has investigated and offers suggestions: do not empty old ink from your pens into the bottle, be sure that your pens are clean, keep the lids on the ink bottles. All the ink has been changed, and small bottles are being placed on every desk into which old ink is to be emptied. Help keep the ink in good condition!

Student initiative and the development of student responsibility were emphasized by Principal J. G. Masters at the faculty meeting last Tuesday, in a discussion of chapters V and VI of "Directing Study" by Miller.

## Advertising Staff Plans Large Sales of 1926 O-Book Ads

"The success of the 1926 O-Book is dependent upon this advertising staff, for it is you who must obtain over \$1,100 worth of advertisements in order to break even on the cost of printing," said Harry Rubenstein, June advertising manager of the O-Book, who is also business manager of The Weekly Register, at a meeting held in room 139 last Tuesday after school.

Harry has a list of 460 prospects. This means that each of the 20 members of the staff must give his sales talk in 23 different business houses. There is also a smaller list of previous advertisers and a few prospects in the hands of Carl Falk, January advertising manager. According to both advertising managers every solicitor must put forth his best effort.

The advertising solicitors are: Janie Lehnhoff, Pauline Lehmann, Betty Smith, Charlotte Troxell, Dorothy Pardon, Betty Furth, Allen Meitzen, Justin Wolf, Edward Brown, Seaman Kulakofsky, James Paxton, Jack Prall, John Houser, Howard Kennedy, Joseph Lawrence, Mitchell Lewis, Harold Thorpe, Hugo Carroll, Luther O'Hanlon, and Hershel Soskin.

## Girls Serve Dainty Lunch Wednesday; Principal is Guest

Eats! And more eats! Pineapple Bavarian cream with cocoanut macaroons; jellied cherry salad with nut-bread sandwiches were prepared and served by Miss Marian Morrissey's V and VI hour household arts classes at their party given in room 40, Wednesday, during VI hour.

Principal J. G. Masters seated in the place of honor ate a share of this delicate luncheon. Elsie Sopher, Alice Sahlen, Helen Johnson, and Ruth Doll performed the duties of hostesses.

The purpose of the party was to teach the girls taking household arts how to prepare and serve a luncheon.

## Club Aids Scholarship Fund with Contribution

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, recently received \$25 for the scholarship fund from the Doctors' Wives club of the University of Nebraska Medical college.

In acknowledging the receiving of the money, Miss Towne said, "It has been the custom of this club to aid the scholarship fund of Central high in former years. Their contributions are one way in which our fund is kept up."

## Two Old Central Grads to Visit Miss Stebbins

During Christmas vacation Miss Eunice Stebbins will be hostess to two old Central grads. They are her brother, who is a professor of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin and who was graduated from Central in 1895, and her sister, who is principal of the Parker grade school in Chicago, Ill., and who was graduated from Central in 1901.

## Baby Picture to be Only Hard Times Party Admit

Presentation of a baby picture is the only means of securing admission to the Hard Times party to be given for the newswriting class by The Weekly Register staff Dec. 21, 1925.

The party will be given at the home of Bernice Elliott, managing editor of the school weekly, and promises to be a very original and peppy affair according to Bernice.

## Boys Reduce Failures

According to figures compiled by Miss Mary Parker and Miss Jessie Towne, 29 per cent of both boys and girls at Central fail in some of their subjects. This is an improvement of 16 per cent for the boys. Because of fewer failures among girls their improvement is not so great.

The Jack and Betty house, model home sponsored by the Omaha Daily News, was visited by the girls in the interior decorating classes of Miss Marian Morrissey.

## Juniors Elect Class Officers; Scurr is Head

### Girls Capture Four Offices out of Possible Seven

Girls won four offices and boys three in the Junior election of officers last Tuesday in 235. Jeanette Scurr, secretary of the sophomore class, was elected president, and Allan Schrimpf, first sergeant of company A, vice-president. The new secretary is Janie Lehnhoff; treasurer, Clarke Swanson; and class reporter, Alice Putman. Gertrude Marsh and William Ure will hold the positions of sergeant-at-arms.

The new sponsors are Mrs. Fanny Davies and Miss Julia Carlson, English teachers. The sponsors who held over from last year are Mrs. Grace McManus, English teacher; Gilbert Barnhill, mathematics teacher; and Miss Ella Barrett, mathematics teacher.

Four of the newly elected officers, Janie Lehnhoff, Alice Putman, Gertrude Marsh, and William Ure are members of the Junior Honor Society. Jeanette Scurr, president, is a member of Speakers' Bureau; while Allan Schrimpf is a member of the Student Control, and Clarke Swanson is supply sergeant of company A.

Janie Lehnhoff is a member of Le Cercle Francais, the Mathematics society, and Central committee; and Alice Putman is also a member of the Mathematics society. Gertrude Marsh is in Le Cercle Francais, and William Ure is supply sergeant of company C and a member of the Purple Legion.

In order to vote, juniors had to present a card bearing their names, number of credits, and office stamp.

## Pupils Plan to End Opera Work Soon

### Box Office Reserves Seats for Performances by Mail

Work on the comic opera, "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, which will be presented in the Central auditorium Dec. 18 and 19, by the Senior Girls' and Senior Boys' Glee clubs is progressing rapidly and will be completed in about a week and three days, according to Miss Floy Smith, acting head of the expression department, last Monday morning.

Imagine a real lost princess! Villainous politicians; a charming prince; Dame Paula and her bewitching daughters! See the gorgeous court settings and conditions as they exist in Europe today! See the slow witted but amusing Englishman; the crafty but comical politician! All these enticing things make up the opera, "Sweethearts."

"Don't fail to come and see it," urged Miss Smith.

The Junior Glee club is giving a party at the Saturday matinee. "Other organizations are planning to attend in a body," declared Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department. All tickets for the evening performances are sold; but some still remain for Saturday afternoon.

Reservation of the matinee tickets by mail began last Wednesday at 4 p. m. Tickets for evening performances may be mailed at 4 p. m. today. No ticket can be reserved unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is sent with the tickets to the box office. All reservations are made in order of time, according to the post-office stamp on the envelope.

Two prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 are offered to the two students who sell the greatest number of tickets. Tickets may still be purchased from members of the Senior Glee clubs.

## What is a Flapper?

The best answer submitted to that question will be printed in next week's Weekly Register. Write whatever you please, but remember that brevity is the soul of wit.

A popular magazine recently asked the question, "What is a freshman?" The prize-winning answer was "A freshman is what mother prays for and what dad pays for."

## Four Hundred Girls Banquet with Dads in Cafeteria Friday

"In all the Father and Son gatherings I have ever attended, I have never heard Old MacDonald's Farm sung with more pep than you girls and your fathers have sung it tonight," said Harley G. Moorhead, president of the Parent-Teacher association, at the Father and Daughter banquet last Friday evening in the cafeteria. About four-hundred fathers and daughters attended the dinner sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Two long lines of fathers, daughters, and some mothers formed in the south hall and filed through the cafeteria. After the supper the crowd went to the auditorium to see the "Pageant of the Epics," presented by the students of Central high school. Mr. Moorhead took charge of the speeches after the Pageant performance.

Gretchen Standeven, temporary president of the new girls' club, talked on "Fathers." Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, talked on "Fathers, Daughters, and Teachers." Judge Charles A. Goss was the main speaker of the evening. He read an editorial on the "Modern Girl" which criticized her for her rouge, powder, and frivolousness, but the editorial was one written in 1868.

## Expression Classes Give Puppet Show on Miniature Scale

A drama in miniature! Pull the curtains, and lo! a miniature stage, set with miniature furniture, illuminated with miniature electric lights, and completed with miniature dolls in character, appears. The expression III students of Miss Dorothy Sprague are conducting their puppet shows for their second-half semester grade.

Each day until Christmas vacation, one student will give his play before the class. Since the dolls are unable to talk, the amateur actor or actress must take all the parts, moving the characters by means of wires suspended from the doll's neck. The best stage will be presented to the project room.

## Delegate Assembly Holds Meeting at Rome Hotel

Yesterday the Hotel Rome of Omaha was the meeting place of the delegate assembly of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. This legislative body is composed of one teacher for every 100 in each of the six districts of Nebraska. On account of the increase in size of the association there will probably be no more entire group meetings, according to J. G. Masters, but meetings by districts.

## All Shorthand Students to Enter Annual Contest

All shorthand students at Central will enter outlines in short hand to the Gregg Writer, a magazine, which is holding its annual short hand contest in New York.

All outlines will be judged on the shorthand only. The contest closes April first. This is the first time Central has ever entered the contest.

## Henry Cox Urges More Students to Join Band

Henry Cox, head of the instrumental music department, urges that more freshmen and sophomores join the Junior band. "Bass and cornet players are especially needed," said John Otti, director. A student does not have to have experience to join the band, but may join immediately after getting an instrument. Several girls are willing to help beginners.

## Alumnus Praises Courses

"Thanks to the Central high English course, I passed the exam in Subject A English which pupils of the university must take in order to be eligible for I A English," wrote Spencer Benbow '23 in a letter recently received by Mrs. Fanny B. Davies.

The next civics excursion will be held Tuesday after school, and Miss Autumn Davies, head of social science department, and Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, will be in charge of the excursion.

## Calendar

Friday, December 11—  
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 249.  
Mathematics society meeting in room 129.  
Monday, December 14—  
Hockey practice.  
Gym club meeting in room 425.  
Tuesday, December 15—  
Business club meeting in room 229.  
Titian club meeting in room 240.  
Spanish club meeting in room 215.  
Greenwich Villagers tea in room 249.  
Wednesday, December 16—  
French club meeting in room 230.  
Thursday, December 17—  
Girl Reserve club meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

## Native Japanese Speaks on Orient and Its Customs

Talking on Japan and Japanese customs, Matsu Yoshida '15 entertained Miss Pearl Rockfellow's sixth hour class last Friday with interesting comments on the Orient. Matsu, who worked his way through Central and the University of Nebraska, is now employed in an importing house at North Platte, Nebr. Recently he returned from a trip to his native country.

Following his talk, members of the class questioned Mr. Yoshida on Japanese customs. He explained that there were practically no divorces among the better classes as the parents of the young people always consider lineage and money. The parents make all marriage arrangements.

Matsu studied German with Miss Rockfellow for two years when he was a student at Central.

## Yellow Dummy is First Image of New Handbook

A dummy of yellow paper and large notebook rings is the first image of the new Purple and White handbook for next semester. The second dummy is being worked on, and according to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, should be completed after Christmas.

After the vacation a committee consisting of one person from each homeroom will be elected to meet with Billie Mathews, editor, for the proposals of new ideas.

Students chosen from the journalism and newswriting classes will form a committee to do the actual work. Billie will give all assignments.

## Color Day Receipts This Year Amount to \$563.25

Receipts taken in this year on Color day amounted to \$563.25. Cash on hand from last year totaled \$59.55, and the expense of this year added up to \$563.85. When all the bills were paid there was a balance of \$68.95 left in the treasury.

This sixty-cent loss will be augmented next year, as there was some stock left over, according to Principal J. G. Masters.

The latest addition to the live animal display in the biology department is a bull frog, brought last week by Oliver Ames '25. Mrs. Florence Sunderland, biology teacher, says that it is the largest one she has ever seen.

## Wesley Barry is 'Black Sheep' of Family; Gets into Movies by Hanging about Studio

"I hung around the Hollywood studios until they needed someone of my type; then they called me in," said Wesley Barry, youthful screen star, when interviewed backstage after the Friday matinee performance at the Orpheum theater where he appeared in person. Wesley added that he was the "black sheep" of the family, for who would have thought that this freckle-faced boy could become a stage and screen success?

Wesley entered the movies 12 years ago, but continued with his schooling, and worked his way through school. "I graduated from the Hollywood high school and then attended law school for one year, but gave that up," he explained as he took out a tiny silver battery and lit his pipe, for Wesley is no longer the 13-year-old youngster of the screen, but a young man of 19.

"Vaudeville? Yes, I like it very

## Debaters Win Dual Clashes; Scores 3 to 0

### Central Defeats Creighton University Fresh- man Team

### Rebuttal Factors

### 'Practice Debate Results Show Material,' Nelson

Winning the first outside debate of the season by a 3 to 0 decision was the feat accomplished by the Central high debating team at the dual debate with the Creighton university freshmen which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Central high auditorium.

Upholding the negative of the question, Resolved: that the cabinet members should have a right to the floor of congress, the Central high debating team composed of Abe Fellman '27, Ed Brodsky '26, and Warren Creel '27 easily defeated the Creighton team composed of Edwin Magagna, George Skow, and Frank Ferlic. The excellent rebuttal of the negative was the chief factor in their success.

On Wednesday evening the Central affirmative team composed of Fairfax Dashiell '26, Mary Claire Johnson '26, and Byron Dunham '26, repeated the feat of the negative team by again defeating the Creightontians by a 3 to 0 decision. The affirmative team scored nearly all of the points and won by almost as large a margin as did the negative on Tuesday evening.

### Coach Nelson Encouraged

"Of course these are only practice debates, but nevertheless I am very glad that we won," said Coach F. D. Nelson. "The results of this debate show clearly that we have excellent material, but we will have to make a lot of careful preparation if we are going to beat Tech and win permanent possession of the Reed Cup."

## Eleven Type Students Win Underwood Awards

Eleven typewriting students won Underwood awards and one received a Royal award in the typing classes last week. The champion accuracy writers for the week were Edward Kurtz, type IV, 33 words a minute with no errors, and Katherine Edgehill, type II, 23 words a minute with one error. The champion speed writers were Max Rosenblatt, 54 words a minute, Ruth Carr, 50 words a minute, and Maurice Miller, 49 words a minute.

## Central Teachers Help in Vanishing Luncheons

Many Central teachers are taking part in the Community Chest "Vanishing Luncheons!" Among those who entertained either this week or last are: Mrs. Fanny Davies, Miss Mabel Carter, Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Martina Swenson.

Costume plates were discussed and illustrated last Thursday and Friday in the expression III classes conducted by Mrs. Cora Anderson in the absence of the regular teacher, Miss Dorothy Sprague.

well, but I can't say whether it appeals to me more than the movies. I've been on the stage for five years," he continued without once removing the smile that has made him famous. "Next week we'll be in Chicago, and the week after that in Milwaukee." The "we" referred to the three other members of the sketch in which he appears.

Although his freckles are his fortune, they are not as conspicuous as on his photos and on the screen. His voice was rather hoarse, due he explained, to his selling papers Friday noon for the Christmas fund. The prosperity of the stage and screen were well displayed by this young actor for he wore a black silk derby and smart double-breasted coat. The former conceals a shock of bright red hair; the latter a thin young person who has made a name for himself in the world through his everlasting wit and pleasing personality.



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## EDITORIAL

### SUCCESS TO CENTRAL'S BOOSTING COLLEENS

A new club has sprung up at Central. Perhaps that doesn't sound very important nor even very interesting, and especially not deserving of an editorial, since there are already dozens of organizations. But this new club is not like any other present club at Central. It differs in purpose, in size, and in qualifications for membership from any other organization in the school. Its name is Central's Boosting Colleens.

With the discontinuance of the Girls' Student club last year, feminine Centralites lost the most popular and most worthwhile club they had. None other was as democratic or as sociable as the old Student club. None other appealed to as many girls. And so Central's Boosting Colleens was founded. It is to take the place of the Student club, but to be strictly a school organization.

The purpose of the club, drawn up by the girls themselves, is expressed in the following: The girls of Central high school in order to promote loyalty to the school, democracy, co-operation between the upper and lower classmen, helpfulness to the interests of the school, and the desired social contact, do ordain and establish this constitution for the girls of Central high school.

May the club accomplish all it wants to do, and may it have a long and successful future.

### WE CAN SURELY DO THAT MUCH

Miss Carter's recent edict that all patronizers of the cafeteria who fail to carry their dishes to the proper places will have to wash dishes as a punishment, reminds us that there are a great many people who think they can get everything for nothing. It is just pure laziness that makes people fail to carry their dirty dishes away from the tables when they get through with them.

Central's cafeteria service is very commendable. Maybe there are not quite enough tables for everyone, but many students seem to enjoy standing up while they eat, anyway. The rule of the cafeteria is surely "first come, first served." Student Control members see to it that latecomers go to the end of the lines instead of getting in the center. The waiters themselves refuse to sell food for anything but lunch checks. Thus the person who gets in line early and who has lunch checks with him is safeguarded. With this thought in mind, then, ought not everyone at least do so much as to remove their dirty dishes?

### HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO ONE?

Again we are forced to accuse Centralites of not giving their support to one of Central's greatest activities—debate. They turn out in full force to the football and basket ball games and assist the teams by yelling, but they forget that debate is considered on a par with sports as a Central activity. At the first debate of the season, the one that decided the school's championship team, there was only a handful of students present, mainly students who were taking debate. At the next debate a few more were in attendance, but it was only a small fraction of the number who should have been there.

Now, it can't be that Centralites avoid debates because they require mental ability rather than physical strength. We would surely hate to think that is why they stay away. The real reason must be that they have never formed the habit of going. They have the idea in the first place that debates are dry and uninteresting, and they never go to a debate to find out the truth of the matter. Anyone who attended the debates last year will agree that they were interesting, clever, and full of surprises that evoked laughter. The team last year won state championship. Let's boost the debates this year by attending them and help obtain a championship this year, too.

### A CREED?

Several years ago a contest was held at Central to select a definition for school spirit. Each homeroom drew up a definition and entered it in the contest. The winning definition was framed and hung in the respective freshman homeroom. The aim was principally to make the students see for themselves what constituted school spirit, and the aim was accomplished. Various views on the subject came from the students.

Another contest similar to that one might be conducted to select a creed for Central. Washington high school, Sioux Falls, S. D., has a creed which it published in the first issue of its paper. The creed embodies the beliefs of the school and the rules which its students obey. A contest to draw up such a creed would surely make people think of many overlooked things.

If the opera this year is as good as those of previous years, you are assured of your money's worth.

The increase in the number of books being taken home at night nowadays can be explained in one of two ways: flunk notices went out this week; Christmas is coming.

Do your part in making Central debate and basket ball champs again.

Most Centralites shouldn't need any urging to attend "Sweethearts."

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

As Barnam said, "There's one born every minute." So here I am.

She: "If all the girls went to China, where would all the boys go?"  
He: "Why, er, they'd go to Pekin (peek in)."

If all the exclamations "my dear" were really meant, what a loving congenial place our school would be!

Things we seldom hear from the girls:

1. No, Bill, I'd much rather walk than take a taxi.
2. George, I really can't talk to you any longer; we've talked two minutes already and somebody wants the line.
3. I'm not a bit hungry. The only thing I want is a glass of water.
4. Mother, won't you please let me put on my long, heavy underwear?
5. Oh no, I never go to shows; I'd much rather sit at home.

Talk about lazy guys. I know a guy who was so lazy that he left his neck dirty, so his last shirt would look clean.

The Bible says, "No man can serve two masters." Then how on earth can they expect us to serve seven teachers and our parents besides?

H-mem! I am a little hoarse (horse), because I have a little cold (colt).

He: "Ya know I sure did get a mean thump on the back yesterday."  
She: "How come?"  
He: "Well, I was standing on Farnam street the other morning, when some guy asked me, 'Whats this here car?' 'Cuming,' I answered. 'Well ya darn nut I see its coming, I ask ya the name of it.' And he give me a big hit."

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water  
Jack fell down and broke his crown  
Jill came tumbling after.

I often wondered what was in that water.

I'd like to know where Post school is, because it has so many graduates.

"D'ya know, I got first prize in our mathematics class the other day?"  
"Yea?"  
"Yep. Our teacher ask what six times four was, and I said 27."  
"But that wasn't right."  
"I know it, but I came closer than any one else in the class."

Well I've got to skidoo  
Know nothing else to do.  
Jinny.

"Write it on the ice," said the deaf grandma to her Eskimo grandchild.

Office boy: "I'd like a vacation."  
Boss (pointing to calendar): "Take a month off."

He was only a struggling young butcher, but he knew a good joint when he saw one.

Better half: "Come and help me wash the dishes."  
Other half: "Say, those dishes are old enuf to wash themselves."

Lux: "So you're growing a mustache! It's awfully becoming."  
Shux: "It will be coming in about a week."

"How'd 'ja like a knockdown?" said the prizefighter to his ringmate.

Sal is getting way too fat,  
The she didn't used to wasn't;  
She got that way (ain't it a shame?)  
Because she Daily doesn't.

Cut classes to keep well-posted.

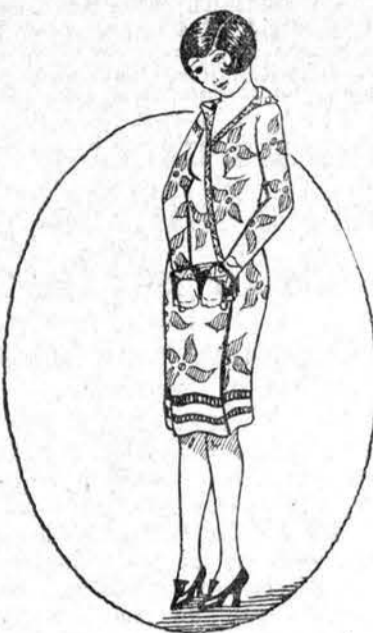
Subtitle  
(Love scene between Pepsy and Dent)  
Pepsy: "Will you share my toothbrush in the future?"  
Irate censor: "Remove that film!"

Where Have We Heard This Before?  
I don't want to be catty—BUT—  
It isn't the money I care about, it's the principle of the thing.  
I don't know what this younger generation is coming to!  
Take out pencil and paper for a prep test.  
I'm broke.

Marcel wave, marcel wave,  
Let us hitch up;  
You shan't ride on the streetcar,  
I'll buy you a Hup.

He feared his captain's wrath;

## Polly Pickups



"Are all dove-like women pigeon-toed?" asks Polly.

## Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:

Vell Fritz, how iss you? It von't be long before I will be coming to see you now for Xmas vacation iss almost hear. It has been so long since ve parted togeddér dot I haf almost forgotten how funny you ust too look. Und how iss der captain und der dear old professor? I can't hardly wait till I get home, but I am afraid dot dey (especially der professor) will not be so glad too see me.

Der hasn't been so very much else going on dis veek, Fritz, except a big argument ve hadt mit Creighton. Central argued nearly all nite as to vedder or not Cabinet members should haf a right to der floor of Congress, vere as it dey had asked me I could hate told dem right away. Vy chust tink how foolish it would be Fritz. A cabinet member would come in und take a piece uff der floor un walk home mit it. Und den annuder member would do der same until all der floors would be gone und der bilding recked.

If der cabinet members need kindling vood, vy not let dem split up dere own cabinets insted uff der floors of congress. Sometimes I tink some people iss terribly dumb.

Hoping you iss der same.

HANS.

## Humorous Happenings

Alice Lloyd: "The other day a mouse died. He was found to be 26 years old."  
Bud Thorpe: "How do you know?"  
Alice: "Because he had a date in his mouth."

Bud: "Sure a hot place to have a date."

Teacher (after reading article on teaching people, who are asleep, by means of radio): "Do you think this idea is a good one for the school room?"  
Student: "I don't think it would work."  
Teacher: "Why?"  
Student: "If the whole class went to sleep there might be too much static."

Mr. Gulgard (in naming students with late experiments): "Miss Elliott."  
Miss Elliott: "It's coming, Mr. Gulgard."  
Mr. Gulgard: "So's Christmas."

## The Ballad of a Freshman at Camp

By Robert Weller '24

There was a timid freshman there,  
Who left his mother's knee  
And all the comforts of his home,  
To fight for his countree.

He joined the regiment at school,  
His beloved C. H. S.,  
And drilled in the ranks of comp'ny E  
Where he showed his foolishness.

They went to camp one day in June  
At a place just west of town;  
That day this freshman worked so hard  
That, exhausted, he fell down.

That night his sergeant did decline  
To tuck him into bed,  
But threatened him with duty hard  
Unless he shut his head.

The poor boy cried himself to sleep  
And feared with awful dread  
His sergeant, captain, colonel, too,  
And wished that he were dead.

The morning brought no joy to him;  
He drilled the whole day long,  
And when at last the night did come  
He did not join the song.

Inspection brought great qualms to him;  
He feared his captain's wrath;

## Stumbling Blocks

Abe Abraham's ample appendages appeared applaudingly active amid amateur actors arriving accordingly.

Forlorn Fannie flightily flitted far fancying folly, fun.

Winnie Winkle winked winningly while Willie Wister wooed.

Tactful tests tempted talkative Teddy to titter timely tips to tearful Tommy.

Happy Harry hankered howlingly however happy he had held his home hitherto.

## Exchange

As a feature of National Education week, a half holiday was given to any student of Sand Springs high school, Sand Springs, Okla., who could persuade one of his parents to take his place in class. Thirty-five students were successful.

National recognition has been given the orchestra of Parsons high school, Parsons, Kans. Six or seven students are requested to play in the national orchestra at Detroit next spring. This orchestra is composed of about 90 pieces selected from high school orchestras all over the United States.

An edition of The Thermometer put out entirely by boys was issued at Yuma high school, Yuma, Ariz. The boys admitted that it seemed queer, but that it was a relief not to have a lot of silly girls asking foolish questions.

## Alumni

Helen Petters '25, who recently motored to Florida with her family, has been offered the position of art teacher in a school in Melbourne, Fla.

Onibell Hoenshell, who attended Central during 1922 and 1923, has taken up nursing at the Wise Memorial hospital.

Donald Shoup '25 is taking a pre-medical course at Cotner college, Bethany, Nebr.

Marjorie Moore '24 designed the prize float for the Homecoming Day parade at Northwestern University. She represented the Alpha Chi sorority.

Irene Goosman '25, who attends the University of Omaha is now at home recovering from an ear operation.

Pauline Parmelee '24, who attends the National Elementary Kindergarten College of Chicago, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Omaha.

Lee Weber '23, who is attending the University of Iowa, will spend the Christmas holidays in Omaha with his brother William Weber '27.

## Popular Jingles

Name for last week's jingle, Allan Meitzen.

He's a captain and a president,  
And his looks are not a detriment  
For he is short and fair,  
And his surname is the same as the color of his hair.

Name will be given next week.

## Cheer Up--It Isn't Far Now



## Katty Corner

Virginia Wickstrum seems terribly interested in beards. She even wonders how the early Britains shaved without razors. Let bygones be bygones, Virginia.

'Tis rumored that the major of second battalion has been christened with a new name, Harry Handsome. Didn't the old one do you justice, Harry?

Harley certainly can ask the most unusual questions, even in French. Ask Margaret Wigton if he can't.

Luciene, how did Monsieur Bol receive your unexpected missive?

Ruth, we really believe it your duty to explain the mechanisms of compacts to Milton.

Miss Rockfellow (to French class): "Now decline, sit down, and go straight through."

Oh-ho, Carl Spherd, now we know your age. So you recall the treaty of 1800 do you?

It has often been said that Judson Gillespie may be red but not radical.

'Tis said that Nathalia makes a good angel in church, but when it comes to a date—oh boy!

## Around the Halls

Seated before his anvil in front of his tiny shop, a brawny smithy, pounding with all his strength, endeavored to make new the cadet rifles. "Al" Wadleigh, garbed in his dusty blue overalls, assured the world that Central had a true village blacksmith.

Animals, both dainty and ferocious—dogs, cats, pigs, dragons, and snakes are now worn as ornaments by Central's fairer sex.

Our aspirant to the crown of Jack Dempsey is now endeavoring to claim the throne which was left vacant by the great Enrico Caruso. Howard Culver's lusty voice warbled clear and long as he sang to his youthful admirers outside 215.

In the dim light of the evening hours, when all others of the royal purple are partaking of their evening meal, the brave cast of the opera, "Sweethearts," works to present something fine and worthy to Central and to Omaha.

## Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—Oh, diary dear, little Carrie will be so care-free two weeks from today. Perhaps her pocket-book will not be so care-free after the Christmas shopping. An X-ray of my pocket-book would be a blank picture.

Tuesday—Say, I guess they're goin' to have a singin' dufoopy by the squawks I been hearin' round skool fer the last ten weeks. Some brite Latin students tell me they call it an opera after the word meanin' work. Guess they named it arite.

Wednesday—I've got singin' on the brane. My teacher asks me when my themes are comin' in an' I reply by singin' "Tomorrow Morning." Sometimes I get so crazy I go 'round singin' "Blue Eyes, Why Are You Brown?" The juniors runnin' fer offices yesterday went paradin' 'round the halls singin' "Better Get Acquainted With Me," and the freshies who can carry a tune at all are tunin' up on "Why Do They All Pick on Freshie?"

Thursday—Found: a letter to Santa Claus written by a freshman was found in the O-Book letter box today.

## Persistence Describes the 1926 O-Book Editor

"Persistence—thy name is Mary Claire Johnson" should be a motto saying at Central. This popular senior, who was chosen to be the editor of the 1926 O-Book, one of the highest honors to be bestowed on any senior, certainly accomplished every task she attempts without delay.

In debate Mary Claire Johnson has been a member of the three interclass debate teams during her four years at Central. As a reporter of The Weekly Register staff she brought home the "bacon" from the Rocky Mountain Press conference.

Boulder, Colo., by having her story ranked second. Part of the Roman epic of the "Pageant of the Epics" was written by Mary Claire.

In scholarship Mary Claire ranks very high; in her sophomore year she received six A's, a record which has been reached by only the other Centralites. She is secretary of Monitors' Council and a member of both Speakers' Bureau and Student Control.

## Thirty-seven Centralites Will Celebrate Birthdays

Congratulations, Centralites! For of you had your birthdays last week. Thirty-seven more will celebrate next week. Pauline Beaver is the one to reach a milestone today. Following are those whose birthdays come tomorrow: Joe Binstein, Dan Bleicher, Mary Louise Cummins, Carl Falk, Etta Green, Harlan Haulman, Hedvig Wavra.

Dec. 13 holds no terrors for those whose birthday it is: Anna Lintana, Vaunita Oswald, Keith Ray, Frank Rossi. Those who will blow out the candles next Monday are: Samu Beach, Ernest Bethune, Edith Bor Ronald Brown, Ruth Doll, Metessa Gepson, Sarah McKie, Mar Schwartz.

Those who will celebrate on Dec. 15 are: Irene Gebson, John Hauge, Dorothy Long; Dec. 16, Edw. Davis, Zoe Lemon, Samuel Mand Adah Reynolds, Agnes Sundsbj Leona Wood; Dec. 17, Marjorie Davis, Donald Gepson, Robert Ph brick, Othel Schlatter; Dec. 18, Kathryn Aten, Leonard Ehlers, S. Israel, Alice Murphy, and M. Turner.

"Bring up pieces of your birthday cakes and we'll auction them for scholarship fund," laughed M. Towne.

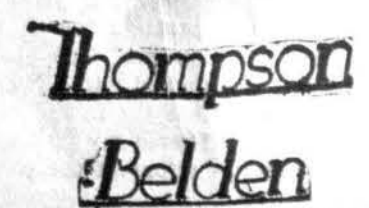
Be sure to watch in next week's Weekly Register for Central Christmas birthday list.



## Gifts

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- Yardley's Imported Old English Water Lavender 65c
- Fancy silk garters 25c
- Collar and surf sets 75c





## Grade School Pupils Meet in Room 215

### Prospective Centralites Represent 30 Grade Schools—Number 175

Puzzled faces prevailed in room 215 last Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the incoming freshmen. Prospective Centralites, representing 30 grade schools, numbered 175. The representation from Dundee school was 17, the largest of all. Park school came in second with 15, and Henry Yates school was third with 14.

Joseph F. Woolery, assistant principal of Central high school, explained the schedule of the day and the location of rooms in the building.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, talked for a short time about taking gymnasium. "You might as well take it now and get it over with before they make you," advised Miss Towne.

Schedule cards and curriculum were distributed to all the freshmen who expect to enter Central in February. All cards should be returned by Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Purple and white handbooks were given to all the incoming freshmen.

Miss Leila Bon substituted last Friday for Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, who was absent because of sickness.

## A Sweet Scene Seen in 'Sweethearts'



Above is a scene from the Senior Glee clubs' comic opera, "Sweethearts." Helen Strom (left) has the feminine lead of Sylvia, and Joseph Lawrence (right) as character man portrays Mikel Milewitz, a political spy. The opera will be given in the Central high school auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. with matinee on Saturday at 2 p. m.

## Classify Your Hair; Then Select a Job

Redheads, brunettes, and blondes! We have them all at Central. Under which category do you classify?

Perhaps you are a redhead. If this be the case you will be successful. People who have this lively colored hair are generally very energetic, spontaneous, and loving. When a rush order is needed, ask a redhead to do it. They are dependable and full of vim. Do all of the Titians qualify?

The numerous brown-eyed brunettes are considered gentle but dangerous. They are not to be trifled with. Things come more slowly and more seriously to them than to the less sensitive blondes. Our lieutenant-colonel should fulfill requirements.

The blondes, whose disposition is similar to that of the redhead, is always alert. Precedent has shown that the greatest number of fighters and inventors are of this type. Energy also symbolizes the fair-haired. Is the vice-president of Speakers' Bureau going to be a fighter or an inventor?

### Pupils Enter Contest

Central's poets and story-tellers have turned out well for the contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine for its student-written number, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of constructive English.

All contributions from Central must be in by Dec. 10.

## Dr. Alexander Gives Indian Lecture

"Indian corn is the staff of life in America," stated Dr. Hartley B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska when questioned about his lecture on "Indian Rituals and American Art" before the Society of Fine Arts last Monday in the gallery at Aquila Court. Dr. Alexander said that the adoption of Indian art in America would be the country's first creation.

"We are forty years behind Europe in everything," said the man. "There is no other form of art and drama so expressive as the Indian rituals, the Indian war song, the song of rejoicing, the funeral song, and the mother's prayer. If we are to have something truly American in origin, we must adopt these rituals before they enter the country through the back door of Europe."

Dr. Alexander believes that if we are to really know our country, to know the beauty of nature, we should try to understand the Indian who is the only one that can tell us what we want to know.

"I am crazy to reach out and point out the things of interest that would advertise Nebraska. I could show the country what a wonderful

chance there is here on these plains for the development of real American art!"

Dr. Alexander says that Indian music has already taken a hold in America with painting following close. He believes that before long the literature will come into prominence.

Dr. Alexander recommended his book, "Manito Masks," dramatizations with music of American Indian spirit legends, as a good book to read. In January he will give three illustrated lectures on the architecture, the sculpture, and the interior decoration of Nebraska's new state capitol.

Dr. Alexander has studied Indian lore in the southwest, the Dakotas, and in Nebraska, and, according to his own statement, he has read "tons" of literature on the subject.

## Spanish Students Frolic at Club Party in Benson

Singing, dancing, and eating were only a few of the things done by the carefree Spanish students at the Spanish club party last Saturday night at the home of Gertrude Welch, Cherry Croft farm, one mile northwest of Benson.

"Going to Jerusalem," the Virginia Reel, and the "Charleston" helped to make the students acquainted; while "La Paloma," "Me Gustan Todas," and "America" aided them to exercise their fluent Spanish tongues.

After everyone had eaten his share of sandwiches, cookies, and pickles; and drank his portion of hot chocolate, all the gay seniors and senioritas bade each other "la buena noche" and left for their homes.

Liberty chimes, donated by the Schmoller and Mueller Piano Co., are used when KOCH goes on the air and again when it signs off.

## Laura Grubbs, Central Pupil, Sees Royalty

### Former Student Tells of Experiences in Spain

A thrilling visit from the Queen of Spain and an opportunity of showing The Weekly Register to the convent girls are the experiences of Laura Grubbs, a sophomore at Central last year, who is now attending a convent school in San Sebastian, Spain. She tells of her Spanish school life in a letter received last week by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher.

"I think The Register gets better all the time," writes Laura. "The Reverend Mother does not allow newspapers to come in the school, but I showed her these, and she had all the class reading them to see what high schools in America were doing."

The Spanish Queen's beauty made a deep impression on Laura and her convent schoolmates. The whole school had a day of recreation in honor of the royal visit.

Laura and her parents sailed for Spain last August on the President Grant. Next year, according to Laura, they may go to Belgium where Laura will make a special study of French.

### Alumnus Writes Feature

Arthur Green, a member of the 1924 fall staff of The Weekly Register, had a full page feature "Maimed in Battle for Girl's Life" in the Omaha Bee last Sunday. Arthur, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, is enrolled in the journalism department.

## Central's Boosting Units

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Membership in the Central committee is now open to two senior boys, three senior girls, and two junior boys. The dropping of five former members because of absences from meetings and the resignation of two others has made the vacancies.

Kathryn Indoe '26 was appointed as chairman of the care of property committee enlarged at the meeting last Friday in room 118. Reports of other committees were given. Ruth Manning read the club's constitution to the members.

### DEBATE CLUB

Stressing the importance of getting both faculty and student support for Central's forensic clashes, the Debate club, meeting in 440 last Friday after school, made preparations for the Missouri Valley League debates to be held in January.

An advertising committee consisting of Justin Wolf, chairman, Fairfax Dashiell, and Warren Creel was appointed by Byron Dunham, president. Paul Prentiss and Donald White will have charge of black-board signs.

Eugene Nelson is chairman of the auditorium committee. His assistants are Maurice Lazewitz, Louis Moshier, Donald White, and Paul Prentiss.

### HI-Y CLUB

The State Older Boys' conference was the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Central Hi-Y club last Friday at the Y. M. C. A. Charles Stearns, "Bill" Ure, and Clark Swanson gave short talks about what was accomplished at the Beatrice conference. "Bud" Thorpe, Harry Hansen, and Leavitt Scofield reported on the Fremont conference. The meeting opened at five o'clock instead of the usual six o'clock hour so that those taking part in "The Pageant of the Epics" could reach school in time to present the revue at the father and daughter banquet.

### GYM CLUB

By hearing the story and the stage setting of the Egyptian dance drama, "Isis," the Gym club girls put more feeling into their second trout last Monday in 425 following the regular Gym club meeting.

### GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Deep in plans for the tea next Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in 249, the Greenwich Villagers held a special meeting last Friday in 249.

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## Banqueteers See Projects

About two hundred fathers and daughters visited the project room during an open house from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. before the banquet last Friday. The projects were arranged attractively about the room, the most interesting being placed on desks.

The project committee under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Clark, instructor in history, was on duty during the open house.

## KOCH WAVES

W. E. Reed, ex-president of the board of education, has requested that Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern languages department, begin a series of Spanish lessons over KOCH.

The opera, "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, will be broadcast by the school station on Saturday evening, Dec. 19, according to the present plans.

The radio class will construct at cost a limited number of Neutrodyne or Super-heterodyne radio sets for any persons, according to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor. Any-one interested should see him for further particulars.

KOCH broadcasted a number of records on an orthophonic victrola Saturday night, and 55 phone calls were received in ten minutes commenting on the excellence of the unknown artists.

Ray Bacon, one of the station's favorites, played a number of piano selections, some of his own composition, Saturday night. He is with the Pacific coast entertainers.

KOCH was on the air last Sunday from 4:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and will probably be on every Sunday hereafter from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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## Among the Centralites

Miss Annie C. Fry, Latin teacher, entertained the music section of the Omaha College club at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Greenberg '26 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence because of illness.

Helen Doekal '28 will spend the Christmas holidays visiting in Galveston, Tex.

Dorothy Schad '26, who has been absent for a week because of illness, returned to school last Monday.

Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher, was in the cast of a social satire, "The Opera Matinee," which was given by the drama section of the Omaha College club last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Newbranch.

Mrs. Cora Anderson, formerly a teacher in Burlington, Ia., took charge of Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression and stage-art classes during her absence Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Anderson substitutes in English, mathematics, and expression.

Charlotte Lentz '26 will spend this week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Marian Gray, former teacher of physical training at Central, stopped over a few days in Omaha last week on her way from Los Angeles to her home in North Dakota.

Robert Clark '29 is attending school at Lucane, Switzerland. He is rooming with two Belgians and a Frenchman.

Edna Fay Heist '29 spent several days last week with her parents in Morrison, Ill.

Frank Blotek '26 and Leon Perer '27 spent last week-end in Sioux City, Ia.

Dorothy Linberry '27 spent the week-end in Columbus, Neb.

Lilyan Chudacoff '26 is a regular Saturday night entertainer over radio station WOAW.

Marion Turkington '26 will visit her aunt in Rochelle, Ill., during the Christmas holidays.

Sam Caldwell '28, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia for the past two weeks, will not return to school until after the Christmas holidays.

Isabelle Campbell and Mary McMillan, both of '28, recently won third and fifth prizes, respectively, in the Christmas Seal story contest conducted by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association among the high schools of the city.

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## Knapple's Cage Crew Displays Marked Ability

### Candidates Are Drilled in Pivoting and Shooting

Central's prospect for a championship quintet on the hardwood floor is very good. The cagers coached by F. Y. Knapple, who is taking the team for the second time since his arrival from Ashland, are improving rapidly in their art of tossing the leather sphere into the hoop. Callisthenics, pivoting, and basket tossing was the menu for the candidates at Monday's practice in 445.

Five of the prospective leather tossers are former football men: Robertson, Hamilton, Egan, Pirruccello, Lepicier, and Wright. "Willy" Egan, letterman, looked exceptionally good. His agility and accuracy in tossing the sphere into the basket

### Hoop Mentor



F. Y. Knapple

made him one of the outstanding men at the practice. Robertson as usual was up to his old style of caging the sphere.

"Jim" Hamilton displayed some of his ability at pivoting and basket tossing. Wright and Lepicier were also good at tossing baskets and dribbling across the floor.

Jones, during some spare time, showed the boys how to cage the sphere from difficult angles. Stillphen, although not in shape yet, displayed some class in tossing the ball back and forth. "Wally" Chadwell, "Jerry" Cheek, Thomas Love, Verne Reynolds, and the Mason brothers, Claude and James, showed some real fight. "Papa" Schmidt is helping Coach Knapple to round the team into shape for the first game on Jan. 8 with Grand Island.

### Central Scrub Eleven Wins City Grid Title

The Purple second stringers, under the tutelage of L. N. Bexten, finished the season campaign with three victories, no losses, and two tie games, a better record than any rival scrub eleven in the city.

Last week's Weekly Register stated that North also had tossed their hat into the ring of city title claimants. However, E. E. McMillan, former assistant principal at Central and now principal of North high school, declared that "Skipper" Bexten's eleven had a better record and conceded the title to the "Golden Avalanche."

"Our seconds composed one of the best defensive teams in years," said the Purple mentor. Throughout the season there was enough material for two full teams.

### Nebr. Athletic Moguls to Elect New Officers

Meeting at the junior ballroom of Hotel Rome today at 4 p. m., the Nebraska High School Athletic association will elect two officers and an alternate and will discuss any plans relative to athletics in the state.

The present members of the association are: Superintendent A. M. Nelson, Fairbury high school, chairman; Superintendent W. J. Braham, North Platte high school, secretary-treasurer; and Superintendent H. B. Simon, Norfolk high school.

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## Muxen and Lepicier Chosen on Mythical All-Nebraska Eleven

"To the victor belongs the spoils." So to the football player belongs his reward.

"Bud" Muxen and Ray Lepicier, two of Central's outstanding performers, were well rewarded for a season of creditable work by being chosen from Cornhuskerland's three thousand applicants for positions on the Omaha Daily News' mythical all-state team for 1925.

With the aid of sport writers and 75 coaches all over the state, the News selected eight teams and an honor roll embracing 150 athletes whose ability was recognized as better than the rest.

Aside from being represented by two members on the first team, Central succeeded in getting four other gridirers included in the list of selections. On the second team Elmer Greenberg, a tower of strength on J. G. Schmidt's Purple crew, won a place.

"Bill" Egan and "Mannie" Robertson, two fast backfield players, were placed on the third team. During the past season the former proved to be a clever field general and an accurate passer. Many times were Central's followers brought to their feet by Robertson's long runs.

"Art" Pirruccello, a husky lineman, landed a guard berth on the fourth team. His work on Schmidt's line played a telling part in Central's victories.

Here is the all-Nebraska first team:

End—Keiss, Grand Island.  
Tackle—Lepicier, Omaha Central.  
Guard—Broadstone, Norfolk.  
Center—Maasdom, Omaha Tech.  
Guard—Schlitz, North Platte.  
Tackle—Tindall, Lincoln.  
End—Hoden, Omaha South.  
Quarter back—Witte, Lincoln.  
Halfback—Prerost, Omaha Tech.  
Halfback—McBride, Lincoln.  
Fullback—Muxen, Omaha Central.  
The Bee and The Omaha-Herald all-state selections will be made next Sunday.

### Central Swimmers Win O. A. C. Titles

Central swimmers distinguished themselves Friday night at the Omaha Athletic club when aspirants to O. A. C. championships met to decide the club swimming titles for the present season.

Frank Mockler, captain of the Purple navigators, copped first place in the 100-yard back stroke by negotiating the distance in 1:19.6.

Two stout boys from the Central camp, Fred Larkin and Roger Smith, won first and second respectively in the plunge for distance. Larkin went 47 feet.

Omaha's high school breast stroke champion, Howard Chaloupka, took first honors in that event with a time of 1:4 for the century mark.

A new state record was hung up in the 200-yard relay when Waldelick, Foster, Dempsey, and O'Hanlon covered the distance in 1:52.4.

Palmer Gallup, another member of Central's fish squad, placed second in the fancy diving contest, and his brother, Charles, received first in the 50-yard free style, class "B", and second in the 100-yard back stroke.

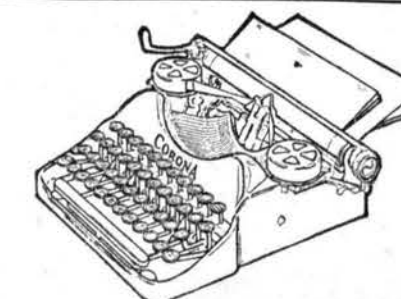
The water polo melee was won 3 to 0 by Mockler, Chaloupka, Larkin, Peterson, Gallup, and Crouch.

### South Team Will Banquet

Football men break training! South high school will hold a football banquet at Central's cafeteria tonight. Anyone at South high school will be allowed to attend for 50 cents. Letters and numerals will be awarded to the football men.

South's cafeteria not yet being open, Miss Mable Carter consented to prepare the banquet. Heretofore some church in South Omaha has taken care of the feed. Miss Carter expects nearly two hundred South students.

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### Nine More Changes in 1926 Cage Rules

More and more new rules for the cage artists! The face of all backboards must be painted white. This will enable teams playing away from home to shoot at a hoop with the same color backboard. There must be no duplicate numbers on either team. No braces injurious to other players may be worn by any player.

The referee may disqualify a player for any flagrant unsportsmanship. An official score must be kept by the umpire. The edges of the backboard will not be counted outside if the ball rebounds into the court again after striking them.

Each overtime period may not be more than three minutes. Time will be taken out for a free throw. A player will be disqualified for changing his number during a game and not reporting it to the referee. Thus a player who has committed four personal fouls may not, after being sent out of the game, change his number and go back in with a clear slate.

### A Purple Dream

(Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley)  
"As one who sits at evening o'er an album all alone,  
And muses on the faces of the friends that he has known,"

So I turn the leaves of fancy where amid a Purple dream  
I see the stalwart features of another Central team.

The lamplight seems to glimmer in the silence so profound  
As the flashing form of Lepicier hurls a runner to the ground;  
And I see a red form starting through the dust or through the mud  
As he lands upon his forehead with a nauseating thud.

'Tis a fragrant retrospection for amid the Purple glow  
I hear the thudding musketry of Mathew Muxen's toe;  
And the raging chorus echoes and reverberates so far  
As I see the dropkicks sailing on their way across the bar.

I can see another flutter from a pair of dancing feet  
As a famous back goes whirling by and passes like a streak,  
And they lay no hands upon him as he leads them on the run  
And the endless thunder rages with the name of Hamilton.

I see Egan's spirals sailing through the bright November air;  
I see Douglas chasing Tigers as they scamper for their lair;  
I see Greenberg taking Bulldogs by the napes of many necks  
As he leaves them sore and bleeding in a mass of total wrecks.

I see Manny dash to glory; I see Mizzou hit the line  
As his cleated feet go prancing on across some Techster's spine;  
And I catch the ancient fervor, till I see amid the pall  
That the heroes I am cheering are but shadows on the wall.  
—Anonymous.

"Phil" Gerelick was picked for the second basket ball team and "Vint" Lawson for the third team by Coach Ernest Bearg of the University of Nebraska. Both played basket ball at Central.

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## Central Will Have Strong Opposition

### Every City Cage Team Has Several Lettermen in Camp

Aha! opposition! Central will have plenty of it this season, for other high school quintets have plenty of speed this year. Although Creighton Prep is the only school which has more than three lettermen back with them, all the other teams have the makings of good strong opposers.

At Tech high, Joe Prerost, the man who helped to put the skids under Central on the gridiron, Irving Nelson, also a football man, and Glendon Millhollin, all lettermen, are back on the hardwood floor. Andrew Miller, Harold Hustar, Paul Miller, and James Lomasek also look good. James Drummond, Clarence McCoy, and K. E. White are the coaches of the Tech candidates. Drummond is the head coach.

Coach J. F. Drennan of Creighton Prep has a promising outlook with Dempsey, Halpine, Fuxa, McCargill and Canva back on the court. The other men on the squad also look able to uphold the aforesaid men.

At the south side school, Chester Kalstrom, football man, Roy Holmes and Byron Bernard, captain of the football team this year, are the letter men who showed up at Coach J. M. Patton's call. Lewis Karty, a new man also looks promising.

Harold Johnston, Kenneth Tousey, and Paul Hart, lettermen at North high, reported to Coach J. W. Jackson for basket ball practice. Thomas Wenninghoff, all city football guard, bids for a guard position on the Eskimo quintet. Loyal Adams, last years guard was severely injured in football and will be unable to play basket ball this season. Arthur Brown, sub-guard on last years team, looks like the best bet for one of the guard positions.

Central's squad led by Egan, Lepicier, and Jones, lettermen, is progressing wonderfully well.

### Weather Hinders Annual Contests For Hockey Girls

Melting snow and mud hindered the feminine hockeyists from playing the first game of their annual hockey tournament last Monday at Thirty-second and Dewey.

Sue Hall and Katherine Allen, two of last year's players, will pilot the two teams. The lineups of the teams are:

**PURPLES** Pos. **WHITES**  
Marie Sabata.....L.E.....Ruth Stark  
Emily Rutter.....L.....Elma Gove  
Katherine Allen.....C.....Sue Hall  
Louise Sondre'er.....R.....Holly Turner  
Mildred Vasko.....R.E.....Gladya Mussel'n  
Elfreda Radbruck.....R.B.....Dorothy Zim'er'n  
Barbara Everts.....L.B.....Harriet Fair  
Mary Devons.....Goal.....Ruth Manning

The two teams will clash next Monday at Thirty-second and Dewey if the field is in good condition. Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, will referee the game.

"The teams are well-matched, and the game should be a fast and exciting one," stated Miss Bennett. "The new girls seem to enter right into the spirit of the game, and I think that there will be a lot of good material left over for next year."

Recently the University of Nebraska discontinued baseball and golf from Missouri Valley conference athletics.

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### Only Two Lettermen to Return to Central

At present there are few indications of a championship team for Central next grid season. Thompson and Greenburg are the only two returning lettermen. However, Pirruccello may be in the Purple camp at the opening of the 1926 campaign.

This means Coach J. G. Schmidt will have to build an entire new backfield and a large part of the line from green material. Muxen, Robertson, Hamilton, Egan, and Jones, as well as the graduating linemen, will be missed, but "Papa" always manages to turn out a creditable football team. It remains to be seen whom next year's stars will be.

The 1926 schedule embraces the same teams as the Purple mixed with during the past season. Lincoln will play in Omaha, and the other out of the city games are undecided. Schmidt is angling to meet St. Joe and Beatrice at home and Sioux City and Fremont away from Omaha.

### Opposition Arises to District Plan

Opinions differ among the various basket ball coaches throughout the state in regard to the present district elimination method of determining state cage titles. Claiming that Omaha should have more than one representative at the final tournament in Lincoln, coaches of Omaha high schools are fighting the district plan on the ground that it shortens Omaha's chances and deals an advantage to the smaller out-state quintets.

Before last year all Nebraska high school fives assembled at the Capital city for the annual three-day classic to determine the champions, whereas under the present system only the winners of each district fight it out for the bunting. Since only one school in Omaha can survive the district elimination, Omaha's chances for a state championship team are considerably lessened.

Coach J. G. Schmidt favors the Minnesota round robin tournaments. "This style determines the strongest team and does not give some teams who play in and out basket ball the championship," he commented. "It also gives teams who have 'off days' a chance to redeem themselves."

Coach F. Y. Knapple's strongest objection is that the present method eliminates strong state contenders in their district.

Regardless whether any changes are made this year or not another state cage title will be determined by the district elimination plan.

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## Lincoln Beats North Platte in Final Grid Game; Score 47 to 7

Squelching North Platte attack and tearing their defensive to pieces, Coach W. H. Browne's Lincoln warriors ascended the state championship throne by a 47 to 7 win over the westerners at the Nebraska Memorial stadium last Saturday. Never once did the Platters threaten the Lincoln goal line after their touchdown in the first minutes of play.

Lincoln won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. The westerners kicked off to the Links 15-yard line. Witte, receiving the kickoff, returned 15 yards before downed. A Link punt by Witte was blocked, and a North Platte man recovered the oval on Lincoln's 15-yard line. A pass for nine yards was declared good because of interference with the receiver. Morris crashed over for a touchdown. The try-for-point was good.

For a short time the Platters held the Links, but the combination of Witte and McBride soon slipped over for a touchdown after being held once before at the six-yard line. The first quarter ended 7 to 7.

In the second quarter Witte by his dazzling end runs and McBride by his center smashes put across two more touchdowns. Witte was the iron man on the Lincoln offense. The North Platte boys were unable to stop the flashy little quarter back, although they had McBride's number time after time. Witte's end runs for 10, 15, and even 40 yards were the feature of the game.

The Platters fought hard although unable to put anything across. Wickwire starred for the westerners. Morris was also a valuable man. Yates, 187 pound fullback, was little used by the Platters.

The field was in excellent condition for the game. The stands although occupied by all the Lincoln high school supporters and many outsiders looked very bare. North Platte brought down a small delegation which cheered almost as well as the Link crowd.

### Central Golf Players Receive High Awards

Two Chadwell brothers, Charles '25 and "Wallie" '27, won the highest possible honors in the recent municipal golf tournament over the Elmwood park fairways. When the prizes were given at a meeting of the Municipal Golf association Friday night in the city hall, Charles was presented with the championship cup, and "Wallie" received the runnerup medal.

Charles was prominent in Central's activities. In addition to serving on the golf team for two years, he captained the baseball team and held down an office in the Regiment. "Wallie" is expected to be a main cog in the Purple golf team when the nible artists make their initial bow next spring.

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## Second Round Narrows Open Cage Tourney

### Semi-Finals Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon in Room 445

Central's open basket ball tournament is narrowed to four teams. The second round Tuesday after school left four other quintets stranded on the rocks without any chance for championship honors. Teams Two, Three, Eleven, and Fifteen failed to weather the storm.

Scores for the second round games Dec. 8: Team Nine, 18; Team Eleven, 6; Team Twelve, 28; Team Fifteen, 1; Team Six, 15; Team Two, 5; Team Ten, 11; Team Three, 6.

Frank Ackerman and John Pattullo tied for the afternoon's scoring honors when each chalked up ten points. Ackerman plays forward on Team Nine, and Pattullo covers the same position for Team Twelve.

In one division of the semi-finals Dec. 15 Captain Taylor will lead his Team Nine against Pollard's Team Twelve. Other members on Taylor's team are: Robert McClung, Frank Ackerman, John Treney, Richard Devereaux, "Bill" Lamoreaux, and Cyril Davis. Pollard's team is composed of "Art" Smith, John Pattullo, Claud Reed, "Sam" Bender, Clarence Tucker, and John Wright. This promises to be a close struggle.

The other bracket includes Leslie Huff's Team Six: Luther Eicher, Cyril Maun, Joe Turner, Dave Blech, and Alexander McKenzie, Jack Poff, and Howard Chaloupka's Team Ten: Paul Eger, Charles Ward, "Cris" Pulos, Ed Rousec, Norman Mouch, Frank Leahy.

Verne Reynolds and "Ben" Stillphen, members of Coach F. Y. Knapple's first squad, refereed the games which were played by five-minute quarters.

When the tournament is over, medals will be awarded the players on the winning team.

Whether it be blame or praise for this week's sport page, it goes to "Bob" Johnson, who acted as sports editor, and Hershel A. Soskin and Rezin Plotts, acting sport writers.

All three are journalism I students.

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