

Central Pupils to Have Long Xmas Vacation

Parties, Trips, Sleep, Work, and Shopping to Feature

Cast to Give Opera

Office Staff to Mimeograph Final Examinations

Sixteen days of Christmas vacation! With the dismissal of school this afternoon Centralites will launch into a vacation that lasts until January 4, 1926.

The opera "Sweethearts" will be given at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, December 18 and 19 with a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon.

Principals to Make Schedule Miss Jessie Towne, J. G. Masters, and J. F. Woolery will spend part of their vacation time at school making out the schedule of classes for next semester.

Teachers to Visit Elsewhere Many Central teachers will spend the holidays away from Omaha, while others intend to spend part of their time at school.

Banking Day Discloses Decrease in Comparison Decreasing both in amount and in number of depositors, banking day last Tuesday netted a total of \$15.52 banked by 21 depositors from seven homerooms.

Junior Honor Society Plans Valentine Banquet

A Valentine banquet to be held Feb. 12 in the school cafeteria was discussed at the meeting of the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor Society before school Monday morning.

Homeroom to Give 'The Christmas Guest' Today Something for nothing! "The Christmas Guest," a play sponsored by home room 445, will be given this morning in room 439 during home room period.

Dr. Jones Gives Speech at Tea of History Club "A person can't have much fun in England now because there aren't enough men to go around," said Dr. Guernsey Jones, speaking before the History club at a tea held in the Central high library last Friday.

Chorus Sings Carols "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night" floated from room 445 seventh hour yesterday when the mixed chorus class of Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, gave a program of Christmas carols.

Faculty Buys Cookies Dainty pink and white mints and sweet little round, fat cookies at 30 cents a pound were sold to faculty members in 220 before and after school last week.

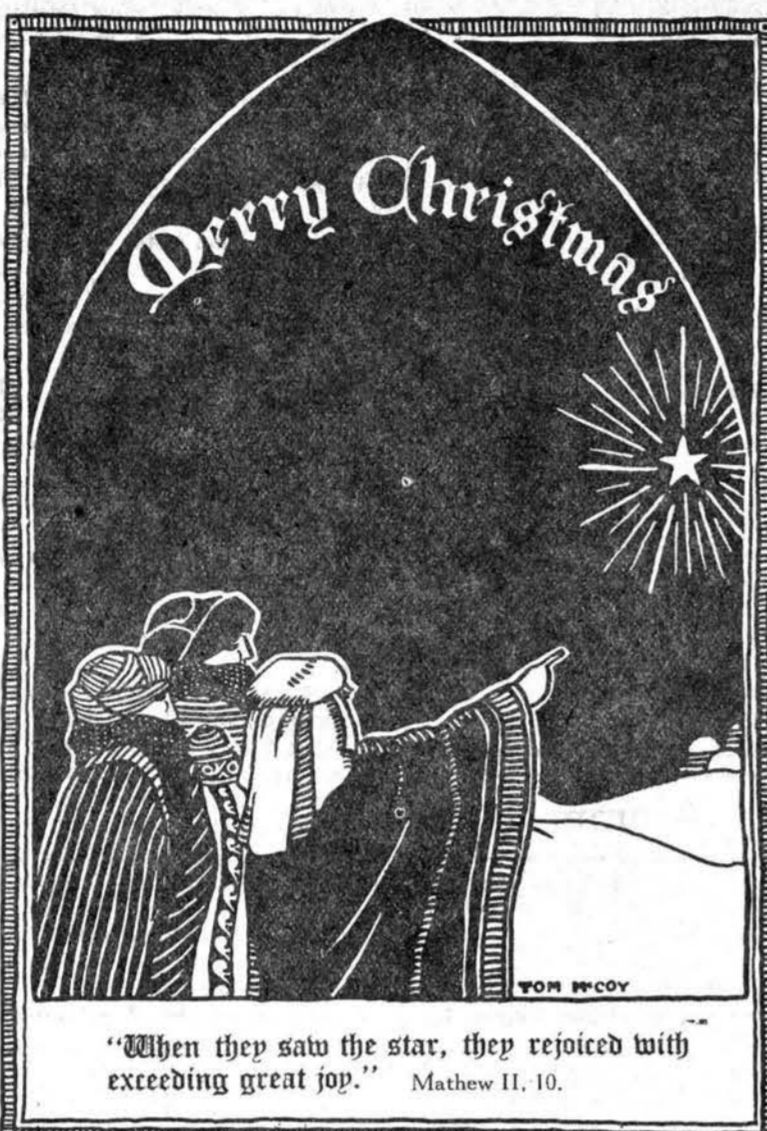
Teachers Buy Tea Urn; Contemplate New Arrangements Hot tea is what the teachers expect to have after the Christmas holidays when their new tea urn arrives.

Greenwich Villagers Have Christmas Tea Faculty and 250 Students Buy Handmade Gifts Tea, art, easy chairs, and conversation served as bait for the faculty and 250 students who attended the Christmas tea sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers in 249 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. last Tuesday.

Washington Takes Lead in History Class Drama Exciting drama of the highest type is found in American history. Classes of Miss Mary Parker have been studying the Federalist period as a great play in which Washington is the leading character while Hamilton, Jefferson, and Adams are inferior leads.

New Spanish Teacher to Join Central Staff Another Spanish teacher, Miss Phoebe J. Hunt, will be added to the faculty in February. "The Spanish department has grown so in the last few years that Miss Schmidt and I are no longer able to take care of the classes," said Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department.

Journalism I students have put out the last two issues of The Weekly Register. The issue of Jan. 8 will be edited by journalism II students making up first page.



Club Members to Give Drama in Road Show

Gym Club Holds Tryouts for 'The Temple of Isis'

The glamour of the centuries-old East in ancient oriental dancing will be revived by the Gym club girls at at Road Show next spring in a dance drama, "The Temple of Isis."

The first cast consists of Iris Kilgore as the priest, Marjorie Gangstead as the boy, Lois Jorgenson as Isis, and Evelyn Adley, Alice Foltz, Mary Johnson, Elsie Sopher, Etta Smith, Faye Williams, as the dancers.

In the second cast Hazel Minkler is the priest, Iris Kilgore the boy, Sophie Rosenstein is Isis, and Dorothy Ream, Mary Foltz, Ruth Pilling, Harriet Nesladek, Etta Smith, and Eloise Bexten, dancers.

The third cast is composed of Dorothy Linberry as the priest, Elise Sopher as the boy, Betty Craig as Isis, and Ruth Dalley, Gladys Foy, Maxown Potts, Hazel Minkler, Edna Smith, and Eloise Bexten, dancers.

Mrs. Lowry has planned either to use each cast in a separate performance, or to select the best from each cast.

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Replendent in artists' smocks, Greenwich Villagers greeted their guests at the door and guided them through the crowd, showing them the knick-knacks on sale at the tables, supplying them with cups of tea, cookies, and candy, and then triumphantly settling them in Morris chairs to sip and chatter at leisure.

A real studio atmosphere was created by three purple-draped tables, numerous chairs, overstuffed furniture, serving table with white linen cover and silver tea set, the soft artificial lights, the excited murmur of voices, and the tinkling of china.

Classes Make Gifts Dainty Christmas presents are rapidly materializing in the interior decorating classes of Miss Marian Morrissey. The girls are painting unique designs on powder boxes, waste baskets, lamp shades, perfume bottles, and vases.

Merry Christmas When rosy illusions of Santa Claus were dispelled from the minds of the children, that are now grownup Centralites, half the beautiful meaning of Christmas was taken away.

J. G. Neihardt Lectures Published in Book Form "Common Sense" and "Poetic Values," the subjects of two lectures given by John G. Neihardt at the University of Nebraska last summer, have just been published in book form under the name of "Poetic Values."

Mr. Masters says that the book is a rather severe indictment of modern materialism. It is a searching inquiry with present day ideals.

The Teacher's Book club will hold a tea in Central's library on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 3:45. Dr. Charles Herron of the Theological Seminary is to be the speaker.

New Yorker Disappointed Because Omaha Has No Elevated Railway

Morris Hiller Comes from School of Over Six Thousand Students; Classes Twice as Big as those in Central

"Now, there are no elevated railways or subways in Omaha," negatively remarked Morris Hiller, recently of the Morris high school in New York city. "That was just a viaduct; we have a lot of those in New York."

Morris had asked a new acquaintance a few questions about Omaha. The acquaintance, sensing some fun, told Morris that Omaha had both an elevated railway and a subway. But Morris had come in over the Tenth street viaduct from the Union station and couldn't be fooled.

"I haven't as many friends here as I had in New York, but then I am a stranger here, and besides the Morris high school had over six thousand students," he jovially explained. "Sure I like Central, what's the matter with it?" he questioned as the reporter asked his opinion.

Morris entered Central in October and still draws his "r's" in a typical New York fashion. He is in his "stale" freshman year, but with diligent study hopes to graduate in 1928. As yet he is not engaged in any of Central's numerous activities, but he intends to join some club next semester.

"Classes at the Morris high school are about twice as big as classes at Central, and of course, the students do not receive as much individual attention there," continued Morris. "I like the class of students here a lot better than those at the Morris high school. Here they are more refined and better dressed. There they are more cosmopolitan, that's the word."

Because of the large number of high schools in New York city there are no state athletic meets of any kind. City tournaments are in vogue and it is quite a distinction to the school emerging on top, according to Morris.

"Well, I have a date with my biology assignment, so long," and a pleasant interview was ended.

Santa's Suit Must Fit

S. O. S. Santa Claus is hunting for his suit! And if the suit won't fit Santy another Santy must be found to fit the suit. But this will surely be easy with such an assortment of tall and thin, short and stout, otherwise and indifferent boys as there are in the senior class, but sssh—it's a secret!

Teachers Choose Journalism Pupils

Students Are Recommended from English V and VI

Recommendations for next year's Journalism I classes have recently been completed by teachers of English V and VI. The journalism classes make up the major portion of The Weekly Register staff the following semester.

Those who have been recommended are: Mildred Abbott, Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Cecilia Bemis, Richard Birge, Maxine Board, Eleanor Bothwell, Adeline Brader, Morris Brick, Edith Cheff, Lillian Field, Jayne Fonda, Maxine Fowler, Tom Gannett, Anzillah Glaze, Marjorie Gould, Gretchen Goulding, Joyce Hackett, Neva Heflin, Harriet Hicks, Frances Holquist, Charlotte Loomis, Roger McCammon, Tom McCoy, Gertrude Marsh, Luther Munson, Sarah Pickard, Georgene Rasmussen, Lea Rosenblatt, Madeline Saunders, Frances Simon, Betty Steinberg, Jessie Stirling, Bernard Tebbins, Robert Thompson, and Jane Warner.

Miss Elizabeth White, instructor of journalism, wishes all those recommended to report to her to indicate which semester they wish to take journalism. Eleven have already indicated the spring semester.

Seniors! Give Presents of Graduation Pictures

"Kill two birds with one stone, and give your graduation pictures for Christmas gifts," suggested Mary Claire Johnson, editor of the June O-Book.

Rinehart-Marsden is the class photographer, and every senior is expected to patronize them. If girls wear dark dresses, and boys wear dark suits, the best results will be obtained, and the clear cuts will aid the O-Book.

Members of the June write-up committee will hand in both A and B write-ups today, carrying out the suggestions posted in the bulletin board in front of room 215.

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District Tests to Take Place of State Ones

School Men Vote to Replace State Scholarship Contests

Hold Meeting Friday

Expenses Effect Change—Some Fear Sag in Interests

"Down with scholarship and on with athletics," seemed to J. G. Masters, principal of Central, the feeling of a group of Nebraska public school superintendents and principals at their meeting last Friday morning in Hotel Rome, when they voted to abolish the general state scholarship contest at Lincoln in the spring, and to have six district contests instead. In the afternoon the State Athletic association met.

Discuss Matter at Meeting

In a statement issued to the public concerning the action at these meetings, J. G. Masters said, "On last Friday forenoon at the meeting called to make plans for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship Contest, the matter of arrangements for the coming contest this spring was presented, and a general discussion took place.

"Several of the men from the middle and western parts of the state claimed it was too expensive to send students to Lincoln. In spite of the vigorous protests of a number of us, they voted that the entire contest be held at local points this spring. This virtually means that there will be no central contest at the University of Nebraska. Just what the effect of this will be it is difficult to say, but some of us fear that it means a great sag in the interest of the whole contest itself.

To Enlarge Athletic Scope

"During the afternoon at the State Athletic Association meeting, plans were proposed to enlarge the scope of the Nebraska state basketball tournament, and to bring all the high schools again to the University of Nebraska. (Continued to page three)

January Class to Bring Coffer-Miller Players

"Meet the headless horseman! Laugh at Ichabod Crane! Fight with the rivals for a fair lady's hand! Come," urged Miss Bess Bozell and Alfonso Reyna, January senior class sponsors, "to the presentation of 'Sleepy Hollow' and 'The Rivals' by the Coffer-Miller Players in the Central high school auditorium the afternoon and evening of Jan. 15, 1926."

The January senior class is responsible for bringing the players. Plans are being made for numbers by the Glee clubs between acts. Tickets which are 50 cents will be sold by the Regiment.

"Sleepy Hollow" will be presented in the afternoon, and "The Rivals" in the evening.

Omaha Uni Will Meet Debaters for Practice

The first contest of the 1926 season will be a practice debate with the University of Omaha in preparation for the league debate with Thomas Jefferson. The question is that of the league: Resolved, that the cabinet members be given the right to the floor of Congress.

A radio debate on the same question will be broadcast from station KOCH immediately after vacation. Other members of the debate classes will assist in the program with songs and humorous stories.

Four Sketches in Mass Meeting Boost Opera

A mass meeting was held Tuesday morning in the auditorium to boost the opera, "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert. Four short sketches included military maids, dashing soldiers, a battered veteran, a gruff old washerwoman, and four pills.

Sherman Welpton, president of the Student Association, in a short speech urged everyone to buy a ticket early.

Christmas goodies are being made by household arts classes. Last Monday the household arts III classes made fancy candies from fondant. The household arts V classes made Christmas cakes and cookies.

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EDITORIAL

TOMORROW, CHRISTMAS VACATION—

Tomorrow Christmas vacation begins. Although past experience has taught us that it is vacation in name only and that it is more strenuous than any number of school weeks, nevertheless we look forward to it with great rejoicing.

Now, since Christmas vacation lasts until Jan. 4, 1926, today is the last school day in 1925. This school year is finished at the end of seventh (or eighth) hour today, and when we return after our brief vacation, we will be ready to start in on a new year.

What those last two words bring to mind, past resolutions, long forgotten, and all the admonitions of teachers and parents to start the year out right for once by getting down to work. We have made resolutions ourselves every New Year's day and made them in the best of faith, only to break them.

Lessons undone sometimes spoil a whole Christmas vacation. Some people think that vacation begins on Friday and consequently don't get all their work done. This leaves it hanging over until school begins again. So the best thing to do, in order to insure a happy vacation, is to get all lessons done today, enjoy yourself all during vacation, don't think of school at all, and come back with a feeling that you're glad to get back to the school routine.

ARE YOU ONE?

Curiosity led us last week to find out why the same homerooms were always the ones to turn in banking money. We sent out some questionnaires to get our information. Of the 36 homerooms who returned the questionnaires 10 had banking students, some of whom banked only every few weeks. One homeroom had one regular banker, another, three, and another had all but one in the class as regular depositors.

The other 26 teachers who returned the questionnaires had no depositors in their homerooms, although a few students had accounts outside of school.

These facts coupled with the knowledge that one boy has regularly been depositing \$5 or \$6 a week led us to inquire into the reason for his large deposits. He worked, and that he banked as much as he could spare every week. "Oh, of course, it pays to be thrifty and saving," he said when asked if he thought it was worthwhile to save his money.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?

Last week we suggested in this column that Central high school adopt a creed or code which would embody Central's ideals and could be learned and observed by Central students.

Just after the paper had gone to press we received from Mrs. Ada Atkinson a copy of the code of Central committee drawn up last year by the good conduct committee. Although the code was originally made for Central committee members, it could just as well be adopted by Centralites as a whole, since its contents are such as apply to all students of Central.

It is interesting to note what members of the Central committee considered necessary and fitting to be in their code. They summed up everything in three resolutions: Resolved that we, as members of the Central committee, whose desire it is to help the school in every possible manner, will show our hearty cooperation (1) in the class room—(2) in the halls—(3) in the cafeteria—(4) in the library—; that we will always be loyal to Central and demonstrate our loyalty (1) in the class room, etc.; that we will be courteous (1) in the classroom.

Whether a creed is adopted or not, the things mentioned in the above paragraph are worth observing.

OPERA TONIGHT

Tonight and tomorrow there is to be presented in our auditorium an opera which it is safe to say will rival anything put on at any of the downtown theaters lately. The selection is clever and full of laughs with music that will make you want to hear it again, and a cast that fits its roles exceptionally well. This opera is the result of days and weeks of labor. The members of the cast have had to give up other pleasures to attend rehearsals and the production will show the energy that has been put into it.

Central does not have to invent reasons for attending the opera. Everyone who has ever attended any of Central's performances, the Senior plays, Road Shows, or operas will testify that they are exceedingly well done.

Here's hoping that the auditorium will be packed at all of the performances of "Sweethearts."

Christmas weather of the past few days has warranted changing "It won't seem like Christmas unless it snows," to "It won't seem like Christmas if it does."

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from THE WEEKLY REGISTER!

PRIOR TO CHRISTMAS

By James Bednar '28

There were chaps at every house that were being very good; They kept the front lawn tidy in every way they could; They never left their wagons where they finished at their play On the side walk as they used to; now they put them snug away; And when they were called to dinner, they lingered not about; It was getting near to Christmas, and they had found it out.

They ate the food prepared for them without murmur or complaint; They sat up at the table like an angel or a saint; They never pinched their sisters just to see how loud they'd squeal; Nor did they ask to be excused in the middle of a meal; And at eight o'clock they were willing to be tucked away in bed; It was getting near to Christmas; nothing further need be said.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Christmas suggestion for the readers—An easy way to do your Christmas shopping: give a subscription of The Weekly Register to your friends, family, and business associates!

What does Christmas vacation mean to the pupils? "To leave all disappointment, care, and sorrow. To leave all falsehood, treachery, and unkindness."

If you want to know of Santa Claus You'd better come to me; I've known him many a hundred year, And all his pedigree— He's the laziest rascal on the globe; This unconscionable shirk That seems so busy all the year, Does only one night's work.

The senators must enjoy Dawes' presence like students do study hall teachers.

What does the teacher think about as she watches the pupils take finals? "Then woe, eternal woe, upon thee! Thou shalt die!"

Letter to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa: I would like a pony, one of them kind that Caesar used, and a spice box to wear around my neck to keep the cafeteria styles in season.

The Confessions of a Student

"I tell you this is impossible; I'm swamped with work. Gee! It's one o'clock, and three more lessons to get"—and so on, into the morning.

Radio fans make some people hot.

Military men have found that married men are braver than bachelors. This is not surprising as they wouldn't be married if they weren't brave.

Now don't take offense at this—just at a gate.

ECONOMY—break up with your girl on the night before Christmas.

Lecturer (asking question): "What is the question of the hour?" Person in the audience: "I have the correct time—you're talking overtime."

Remember while you're Christmas shopping that left-handed teacups may be converted into right-handed ones by merely turning them around.

"Bill, you don't know how I miss that cuspidor." "You always did miss it. That's why I threw it away."

Here's Another One, Perplexed! Love is solely a specific type of imagination. The first symptoms are an intense and short lived study of astronomy during a dark moon, with a thorough discussion of all the solar phenomena in baby talk.

He reached into his pocket, drew forth a large revolver, glanced rapidly about, and then fired. A woman fainted, the half ended, and the players left the floor.

No one nowadays is anywhere if he can be anywhere else.

The chairman of the electric light company was making an address. "Think of the good that the electric lights have done. If I were to make a pun I should say, 'Honor the light brigade!'" At this point a consumer jumped up with a shout, "Oh, what a charge they made."

To the Girls

O weary hearts! O slumbering eyes! O drooping souls, whose destinies are fraught with lessons and exams, Ye shall be loved again!

"What are the exports of North Carolina?" "Tobacco and live stock." "What kind of live stock?" "Camels."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

Some people can be buried in thought and still have a shallow grave.

Fairy soap: "Do you have a little fairy in your home?" Chauffeur: "No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

Don't forget to hang up your stockings and beware of the mistletoe. LEEK.

Christmas Spirit

By Helen Herckt '28

While looking at a window full of wonderful toys,
All ready for good little girls and boys,
I saw a child of perhaps ten years
Gazing at them through his bitter tears.

And I saw as I looked more closely at him
That his clothes were few and patched and thin.
And his skinny little body and pinched little face
Told plainly that life set a very hard pace.

And I felt a hard lump rise high in my throat
As he stretched out his arms to a fine large steamboat,
And just when I thought I could stand it no more,
A lady passed by and paused by the door.

And seeing the longing look on his face,
She came to him in silk and lace.
And saying gently, "Please cry no more,"
She led him kindly into the store.

And when again from the store they came out,
The smile on his face spread sunshine about,
For piled very high in his frail little arms
Were parcels suggesting hidden charms.

As he glanced at the lady, he gave her a look,
And his shining face was like a book
And the look told so plainly the thought of his heart
That those who saw it looked with a start.

And feeling all soft and happy inside,
I saw the loveliness that in this world does abide.
And I saw that this loveliness in people of merit
Was brought out by the merry Christmas Spirit.

Centralites To Celebrate Birthdays on Christmas

Is it fortune or misfortune to have one's birthday on Christmas? Six Central boys and one girl will cut their birthday cakes on Christmas day. They are: Ralph Adams, Louis Azorin, Thomas Casady, Douglas Ellington, Ruth Manning, Louis Mosher, Kenneth Newcomb.

Christmas eve, Dec. 24, will end the birthday of Sol Blend, David Himalstein, and Elly Jacobsen. The "morning after," Dec. 25, will be the birthday of Hortense Hoenshell and Emily Rutter.

When the old year passes on Dec. 31, eight Centralites will say goodbye to another birthday: Mildred Abbott, Genevive Cass, Lillian Field, George Halman, Winifred Kent, Roland Nelson, Evelyn Reimer, Eugene Smith.

New Year's day is the birthday of Twila Hostettler, Bess Laverty, Louise Mallinson, and Ralph Trotter. When school begins after vacation on Jan. 4, Mary Alice Kelley, Evelyn Comp, and Mary Rosicky will celebrate their birthdays.

The Weekly Register extends best wishes for a happy birthday, a Merry Christmas, and a bright new year to all!

Stumbling Blocks

Christmas chimes carried cordial carols clearly centering closely countrymen's cottages.

Santa sent several suspicious schoolboys special sentences soliciting successful sessions so serious shadows should shake.

Previous pessimistic presents presented prim Peter prompted Pet's proposing plaid pants.

Teeming turkey's tempting tissues tricked Tillie to take tender tastes then to throw theft to tiny Tommy.

Many merry moments, mute meek maidens, mischievous miscounted meetings, musing mournful mamas, maneuvered by massive mistletoe.

Chaff

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy any more, Mom." "Why not? I thought you liked him, Tom."

"I did, but he kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned." —The Manual Arts Weekly.

Speaking of Airplanes

What has four wheels and flies all over? Answer—A garbage wagon.—The Austin Times.

Boss: "Well, did you read that letter I sent you?" Office Boy: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said 'You're fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."—The Shortridge Daily Echo.

An English teacher was instructing her class in the use of antonyms. "Now, children," she said, "what is the opposite of sorrow?" "Joy," shrieked the class.

"What is the opposite of pleasure?" "Pain."

"And what is the opposite of woe?" "Giddap," shouted a brilliant boy. —The No-Hi-So.

Alumni

Ethel Greenberg '24 is attending the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

Harry Haykin '21 is attending Drake university at Des Moines, Ia.

Kate Goldstein '24 will spend this week-end in Fremont at the home of one of her sorority sisters before returning from the University of Nebraska to spend the holidays in Omaha.

Frances McChesney '22, Helen Schwager '22, and Helen Hartman '24, students at the University of Nebraska, will spend their Christmas vacation at home.

Inez Shamp '22, who attends Simpson's college at Indianola, Ia., will arrive home today to spend her Christmas vacation in Omaha. She was just pledged Mu Phi Epsilon, National Honorary Musical sorority.

Margaret Fisher '24 is taking a course in law at the University of Omaha night school.

Josephine Drapier '23, Kate Goldstein '23, Doris Pinkerton '23, Polly Robbins '22, and Willard Baily '25 were recently elected to the Dramatic club of the University of Nebraska. Frances McChesney '22 is president of the organization.

Elizabeth Sowell '21, a senior at the University of Omaha, has the leading feminine role in a three-act comedy, "The Sawdust Queen," to be presented by the Omaha Dramatic club Dec. 11 in the university gymnasium. Elwood Wilmoth '25 has one of the masculine leads.

Mary Helmer '24 is teaching music at Train public grade school.

Lila Showalter '25 is working as a "hello girl" in the Nebraska Bell Telephone company.

Howard H. Woerner '21 is enrolled at the Nebraska State Medical college for the coming semester.

Walter Woerner '24 is attending Western Union college at LeMars,

John Trout '25, lieutenant-colonel of last years regiment, visited the school last Friday. He is now taking a pre-law course at the University of Nebraska.

'The Copper Box' Forms Mystery and Love Tale

An intricate mystery story coupled with a simple love tale form good reading material in a recent arrival to Central's library "The Copper Box," by J. S. Fletcher. The story of a queerly wrought copper box and the unraveling of the mystery concerning it; the setting in the picturesque countryside of England; the eccentricities of the central characters; and the unusual situation hold the interest of the reader throughout.

"That I Will I Do" is the peculiar motto inscribed on the box. This inscription is carried out well in the unwinding of the plot as the principal character does exactly as he pleases regardless of the others. Read it, you'll like it.

What is a Flapper?

A Flapper is what boys have to fuss over and what dad has to cuss over.—A Freshy, B. A. F.

Contest Opens for Keeping Resolutions

Start the New Year right! Make a good resolution and see how long you can keep it.

The Weekly Register will offer a prize to the person who can keep his resolution the longest. The rules follow:

1. The resolution must concern something that never worries you anyway.
2. The contest is open to all except members of The Weekly Register staff, their acquaintances, and persons subscribing to The Weekly Register.
3. The decision of the judges shall be final.
4. The announcement of the winner shall be made on October 6, 1943.
5. There shall be three (3) judges: (1) F. H. Gulgard, (2) Frank H. Gulgard, and (3) F. Henry Gulgard.
6. The number of words in the resolution shall not exceed one.
7. Do not write on more than two sides of the paper.
8. The "dead line" for getting your resolutions in is October 10, 1943.
9. All contestants must be frying an egg in a pink kimona on a tight rope that The Weekly Register will stretch across the Panama Canal. Fry it for tomorrow's breakfast.
10. The writing must be illegible. Otherwise, Judges Gulgard, Gulgard, and Gulgard cannot read the manuscripts.
11. The prize will be a wonderful Russian leather waffle, now on display in room 32E.

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Katty Corner

Do actions speak louder than words? Why is it, Doris, that when you enter Brandeis a clerk looks at you and says, "Toyland express, this way."

Clifton Smith doesn't quite remember what Lynoris looked like.

Who is the freshman boy Miss Jardine aids in removing gum? Maybe you know, Paul.

It is rumored that two girls were knocked unconscious in the mob of femininity surrounding "Chuck" Stearns' picture in front of 215.

An empty gas tank is an easy way to get rid of a carload of girls. How about it Rupert?

Miss Elliott (explaining the first election to her third hour American history class): The House was waiting outside. Finally, someone opened the door and the House walked in.

Freshmen Christmas List Includes Dolls and Dogs

Page Santa Claus! Everything from "papa" dolls to puppy dogs are included in the list of things which the freshmen of Central want Santa to deliver to their homes on Christmas eve. One practical freshman, inheriting her practicality from her senior sister, the editorial writer, wants Santa to bring her a pen and a pocketbook as she lost her others in a mad rush. Ice skates, sweaters, and sleds seem to be quite the popular gifts desired by Central's tiniest inmates.

With a broad smile one little girl said, "Well, I guess I want everything I can't have." She is especially fond of pets for she wanted a canary, a puppy dog, and a gold fish.

Polly Pickups



Polly says, "Every time I buy a pair of shoes, I have a fit."

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz, Hooray! Tудay iss der last dey uff skool. I iss getting so impashent to get out dot I don't know vot too do. Chust tink, Fritz, as you read dis letter dere iss only about 706 minutes or 42,360 seconds left for der teachers too ball us quid. Und den ve get a too weeks vacation. It vill seam like heafen too sleep till ten o'clock effery morning insted uff getting up chust ven you begin too do to sleep. Und I von't haf any more nightmares seeing Spanish Hamberger staring me in der face.

Tunite I iss going to celebrate by going to see Sweethearts vot iss being giften at der auditorium. I wish you vas hear Fritz, so you could see it for it surly iss funny. Dey started to gife it at a mass meeting dere under morning by mistake und ven der fellows on der stage found out it vasant a performance dey got mad und began calling demselves pills und nuts und efferyting else vot vuddent look good in print.

Ve iss hafing more vedder dis year dan usual, Fritz. Last week it vas so varm dot I thot it was about time for der Fourth uff Chuly insted uff Xmas, but dis week it has been cold dot I hafent been able to tink at all. Ve had a big snow storm der udder day. Der funniest ting about a snow storm at Central is to vatch somebody try to run across der court und at der same time keep in an upright posishun.

Vell Fritz, I vill have too sign off now but vill tell you more ven I see home next week. I haf not done my Xmas shopping yet as der crowds at der 10c store iss somedings fierce. Hoping you iss der same.

Exchange

An unusual Christmas program was given at Technical high school, Omaha, Neb. Each student in the school was given two little Christmas cards which admitted the student and his parents to a special program given at the school. The program consisted of pantomime, music, and dancing.

A historian, elected by the student council, is a new feature which can be found in Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, Calif. The work implies clipping from all newspapers and magazines any important material about the high school, its alumni, and its present students. All the clippings are kept in book form.

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Artist Exhibit Contains Work of Centralites

Six Alumni, Two Teachers, Display Talents in Show

Artists! How many has Central turned out? In the fourth annual Nebraska Artist's exhibit, held in the Aquila Court gallery from Dec. 6 to Dec. 30, are the works of six former Central students, a Central art teacher, and a former art teacher. According to Maurice Brock, president of the Fine Arts Society, the exhibit is the best he has seen west of New York.

An early map of Council Bluffs, one in water color; and a still life, "Littersweets," in water color, are works of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. Miss Ruth Tompsett, former art teacher, now at North Central high school, has an oil painting, "Winter."

Homer Conant '05 of New York City, designer of many famous stage settings and costumes, has a batik design; Robert Dinning, owner of studio in Aquila Court, three oil paintings; Miss Dorothy Edwards '23, teacher at Florence school, works in tooled leather, batik and dye; Doane Powell, in the advertising business in Chicago, a self portrait in oil; Lillian Rubenstein '22, art teacher at Lathrop school, works in pen and ink and one oil; and Lawrence Wilbur '10 of New York, designer of six Red Cross posters in the World War and now in commercial work, has two paintings, one water-color, one oil.

Miss Augusta Knight, art teacher at North high school, and judge of many of Central's poster contests, has an oil painting, "Melting Snow."

Weber Has Poems Published in Magazine

Lee Andrew Weber '23 has had two poems "Lullaby for a Prairie Dawn," and "Prairie Dust" published in this month's issue of the Midlander, and a poem "White Marble" in this month's Palms. He had three poems in the April, 1924 issue of the Midlander. Lee is now attending the State University of Iowa. He has a brother, William, '27 who is a student at Central.

Faculty Has Many Favorite Sayings

Favorite expressions of advice, warnings, and favors are ways of distinguishing different teachers. These are a few familiar ones:

F. Y. Knapple: "I'll buy a swivel chair so that you won't break your back when you turn around to talk."

Miss Dorothy Sprague: "You will take first lunch today."

Miss Mary Elliott: "Don't let me forget to check your outlines."

Alfonso Reyna: "Write 200 times in Spanish: 'This class is not a lunch room.'"

Mrs. May E. Jones: "Yes, you may sew all this week."

Miss Dora Davies: "I'll read you a little article."

Father of Centralite Dies in Auto Accident

Herman T. Hokanson, father of Dean Hokanson '26, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Thursday, Dec. 10. Dean is secretary of the Student Association, captain and adjutant of the Regiment, and a charter member of the Purple Legion.

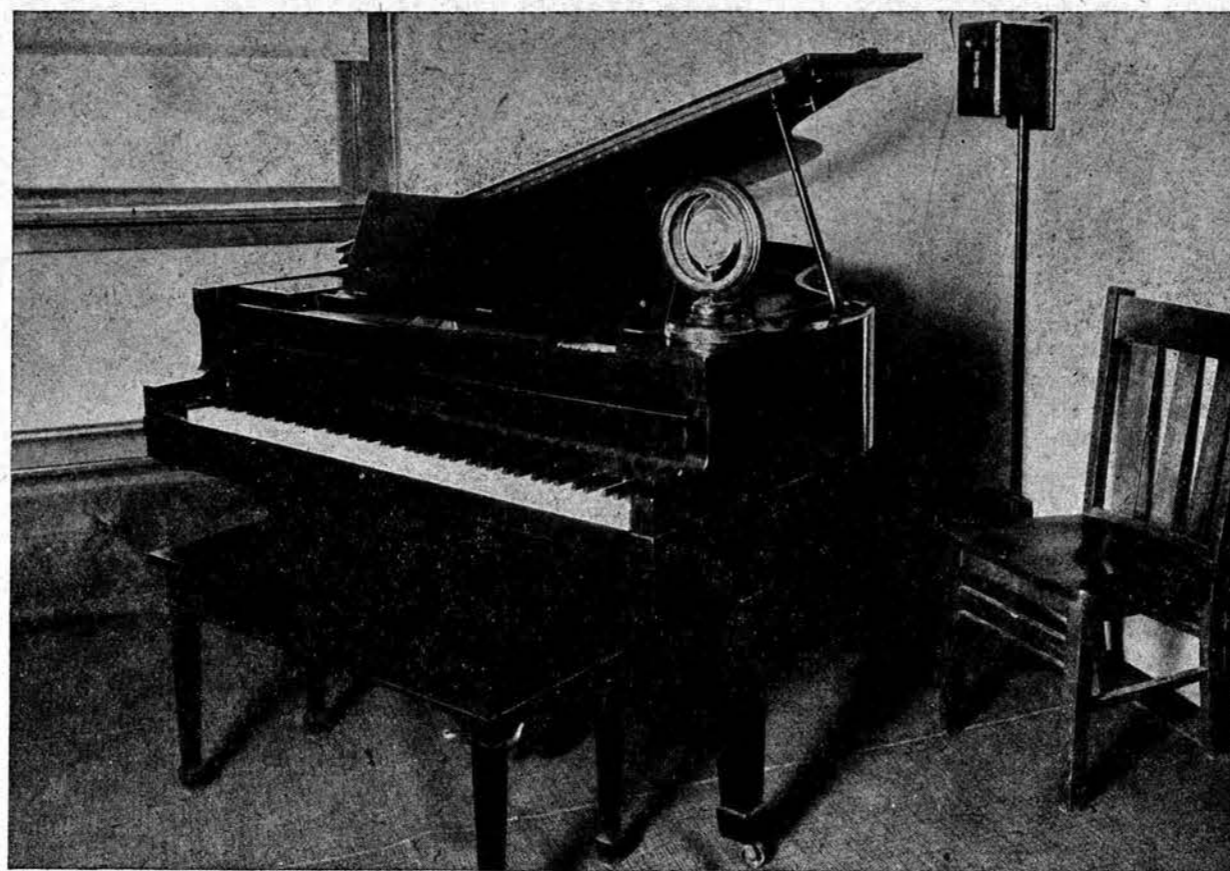
Fred Gordon, Member of First Graduating Class, Tells about Central in Early '70's

"We used to be known as a wild bunch in those days," said Fred A. Gordon, a member of the first graduating class of the Omaha high school, when interviewed recently. He went on to tell that one day they tied a rope around a boy's waist and hung him out of a third story window of the school to see what the faculty would do. Well, they did it.

"I remember one morning before school when one of the fellows climbed to the top of the iron tower on the roof of the school and fastened a slate, with his name written on it, to the roof. He had a fairly easy time going up but coming down was a different proposition."

When asked how he liked the present building he laughed, "Why there isn't any comparison. The old brick building used to be the finest building in Omaha in its day, but now it would be a poor excuse for even a grade school. "I have never thought much about it, but I believe I would rather have gone to school in 1876 than now. Even if we did have to buy our own books and walk a mile or

K O C H--"Know Omaha Central High"



This is the studio of KOCH, "the voice of Central." The studio, located on fourth floor off of 435, was recently improved. C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, is in charge of the station and Norwood Woerner is announcer. Last Tuesday Schmolter & Mueller presented KOCH with this Steinway Grand piano for use in the studio.

Project Notes

A case for the large reproduction of the mill of Marie Antoinette, the plan of which was submitted by Reginald Sires '27, is being made by J. J. Kerrigan's manual training classes.

Catapults, ballistas, and other ancient and medieval weapons were explained during homeroom last Tuesday to the first hour Latin III class of Miss Lola Oliver. The working models, taken from the project room, were explained by Beulah De Singers, one of the members of the project committee.

A pile driver by Walford Marrs, an Etruscan chariot by Donald Polcar, and a project study of Greek mythology by Helen Baldwin are new additions made to the project collection by freshmen.

Instead of entertaining, the members of the project committee will be entertained at a theater party followed by tea Saturday afternoon. Miss Genevieve Clark, head of the project department, will be hostess.

Mr. Masters is chairman of the scholarship contest committee which is to arrange the details of the district contest plan. It is expected that one contest will be held in Omaha.

In each of the three consecutive years that state contests have been held, Omaha Central has won first place and Lincoln second.

Mr. Masters believes that much of the enthusiasm and meaning of scholarship contests will be lost.

Department Holds Exhibit

Delightful Christmas gifts, chic hats, dresses for school and parties, and dainty pajamas, made by household arts' girls, were some of the things displayed by the household arts department outside room 39 yesterday afternoon.

The exhibit was open to all the girls in the school until 3:30 p. m.

The debate room 440 is having new furniture and fixtures added.

Girls to Sell Candy

Girls of the Junior and Senior Glee clubs will sell candy at all the performances of the opera. The candy is being donated by members of all the glee clubs. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Dorothy Dawson are in charge of the selling.

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Boy Cuts Classes with New Excuses

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"Besides taking out that cinder and removing the gum, I don't know how many coats and jackets I've sewed up," added Miss Jardine.

Pupils Select Subjects to Take Next Semester

What will you take next semester? Every student in school answered that question this week. The teachers handed in their tallies to the office on last Wednesday. Totals of the students who are enrolled in the different departments will help to decide the schedule.

Among the Centralites

Roberta McGill '26, Jane Warner '27, and Carrieth McGill '29 played in a piano recital given by Miss Helen Mackin at her studio Monday evening.

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, Mary Gean Hendricks '28, and Virginia Randall '27 took part in a voice and piano recital given by Miss Ena Ballantine last evening.

Joe Turner and William Egan, both '26, spent last week-end in Fremont, Neb.

Palmer Gallup '27 is in the hospital because of appendicitis.

Ruth Stark '27 will spend her Christmas vacation in Chicago.

Patricia Blacker '27 will spend Christmas vacation with her father in Wahoo, Neb.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Miss Helen Scott, natural science teacher, plans to attend an international science meeting at Kansas City the second week of vacation.

"The Shepherd's Dream," a pageant to be given Sunday, Dec. 20, at the vesper service of the First Presbyterian church, has in the cast Nathalia Field '27, Gertrude Welch '26, and Lois Rhoys '28, and Roberta McGill '26.

Miss Edith C. Field, American history teacher, will visit relatives in Lincoln on Christmas day.

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Four Pupils Are Victors in Spelldown

Sixteen Students Represent Eight Latin Classes in Spelldown

Forty-five minutes of verb forms! Four pupils remained standing for that length of time in a spelldown between the Latin I classes of Mrs. Bernice S. Engle, Miss Bessie Shackell, Miss Jane Fulton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven. The contest was held in room 136 last Tuesday after school. The four pupils who remained standing were Russell Baker, Carletta Clark, Gerald Stafford, and Harry Weinberg.

Sixteen pupils from eight Latin classes competed. From Mrs. Engle's classes there were Jack Hall and Shelby Gamble, second hour; and Mattie Pregel and Gerald Stafford, fourth hour.

Mrs. Craven entered Harry Weinberg and Sten Peterson from the first hour class, and Carletta Clark and Robert Saxon from the sixth hour.

The four pupils from Miss Shackell's classes were Alma Warner and Allen Chadwell, fourth hour; and Ruth Dunham and Russell Hollister, sixth hour.

From the first hour class of Miss Fulton came Clark Wohlers and William Ellsworth; Edwin Callin and Russell Baker were from the seventh hour class.

Another contest will probably be held after the holidays between the four pupils who remained standing, according to Mrs. Engle.

Blowing Snow Prevents Big Hockey Tournament

Hockeyists! Your games for this season are over. Blowing and drifting snow prevented the big tournament from taking place last Monday at Thirty-second and Dewey. But if the snow is gone and the ground is dry the game will be played sometime after Christmas vacation, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, hockey coach.

You will receive seven points towards your "O's," two for perfect attendance, and five for making a team.

Now put away your sticks, change your ways, and reopen the feminine sportdom with a good turnout for the basket ball and volleyball meetings next Wednesday in rooms 415 and 425 respectively. Miss Bennett will coach the feminine tossers, and Mrs. Constance Lowry, physical training teacher, will referee the volleyball games.

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MATHEMATICS CLUB

Curiosity was aroused by the small Christmas cards given to each student attending the Mathematics society meeting last Friday in room 23. The mystery was solved at the end of the meeting when red and white candy canes were given to each one who had become acquainted with ten new people. Four members of the slide rule class: Arthur Cox, Raymond Proaska, John Kelley, and William Amoreaux, gave an interesting demonstration of the slide rule. Afterwards the four boys were made honorary members of the Mathematics society.

TITIAN CLUB

White skirts and black blouses with white Buster Brown collars are to be worn by the ruddy haired Titians when they act as ushers at the three performances of the opera "Sweethearts," which will be given in Central's auditorium tonight and Saturday. Georgia Morgan will act as head usherette for this evening's performance; Mildred Chappell, Saturday matinee; and Mary Jane Swett, Saturday evening.

HI-Y

Leadership was discussed by the HI-Y classes meeting at the M. C. A. Friday evening. President Leavitt Scofield urged that Central have a representation of 50 at the city HI-Y clubs tonight at the "Y". Central's junior and senior HI-Y clubs met in a joint session last night.

GYM CLUB

Meanings and symbols of the signs of the Zodiac in preparation for the Road Show act, "The Temple of Isis," were reported by the members of the Gym club last Monday in 415 at the regular meeting. The final general tryout for the cast of the act was held. The girls were judged by Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical science department, as they marched around the gymnasium in Egyptian postures and rolled in an exercise testing their muscular control.

BUSINESS CLUB

An interesting talk on "Rubber," by C. B. Adair, president of the Adair Rubber company, was the feature of the program at a regular meeting of the Business club in room 229 last Tuesday.

RADIO CLUB

"Broadcasting from KOCH" was the topic of the talk by C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, last Thursday afternoon in KOCH studio. There was also a short business meeting. Warren Creel joined the club.

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Hoop Mentor Plans to Mold Strong Team

Candidates Practice Various Methods of Cage Tactics

Molding an efficient cage machine from a squad of various talents will be the task of Coach F. Y. Knapple during the Christmas holidays. Practice in preparation for the Grand Island game included guarding, passing, scrimmage, and basket shooting.

Although the squad is unusually quick in picking up the new plays, several practices will be needed before going under fire. Knapple is using many of last season's plays, but is also introducing a new system of passing which will characterize the squad this year.

The combination of Chadwell and Glade seems to work most smoothly. Jones had an eagle eye for the hoop, as did Glade and Robertson. Stilphen is slowly rounding into shape and will be Coach Knapple's best bet for the center berth.

In the course of practice Knapple organized two teams. One was for defensive practice, and one for offensive. Robertson, Jones, Cheek, Glade, and Stilphen made up the offensive team. Mason, Hall, Lindell, Wright, and Fouts composed the defensive team.

No probable lineup for the Grand Island game on Jan. 8 is as yet available. It remains to be seen who will represent the purple and white at the opening gun.

A scrimmage with Benson high school was held at the School for the Deaf Tuesday evening. All the cagers were allowed to play at some time during the game. No score was kept.

Ray Lepicier Receives All-State Recognition

Again Napoleon collects! According to the all-state selections Central's Napoleon is Ray Lepicier. All hail and bow at his feet. Ray was recently given a berth at tackle on the all-state teams of The Omaha Daily News, The Omaha World Herald, The Omaha Bee, and The Lincoln Journal.

In the Bee's selections Muxen was made fullback on the second team, and Robertson halfback. "Willie" Egan landed the quarter position on the third team. Greenberg and Hamilton received honorable mention.

Central took only one berth on The World Herald's selections for the second team. Egan, Irish quarter, received the honor. Muxen was made fullback on the third team. Pirruccello, Greenberg, and Robertson received honorable mention.

The all-state selections of the Omaha Bee and the Omaha World Herald were announced last Sunday, December 13.

The Push Pass

—By F. Y. Knapple

The push pass is the best one to use in working the ball down the floor. It is short and quick, and should reach the player chest-high. This pass is made with both hands, but it can be varied by changing the position of the starting point or by making it a bounce pass.

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Teams Ten and Twelve Survive in Semi-Finals

Chaloupka's Team Ten and Pollard's Team Twelve survived the semi-final round in the open basket ball tournament held in the north gym Tuesday afternoon. Team Twelve trounced Team Nine 21 to 13, and Team Ten squeezed a 13 to 12 decision from Team Six.

In the first game Captain Taylor of Team Twelve opened the scoring with a long shot from the center of the floor. The two quintets battled evenly for the first half, and the period ended with the score 9 to 8 in favor of Taylor's five. Just before the whistle Ackerman tossed a flip from under the hoop to put his team ahead.

Fighting like demons, the cagesters ended the third quarter in almost a deadlock, the score standing 11 to 10 against Pollard's outfit. With the opening of the final episode, forwards Pattullo and Tucker battered the hoop with a deadly attack, and Pollard's aggregation ended on the long side of a 21 to 13 score.

The second contest was another nip and tuck affair throughout, with only mediocre basket ball displayed during the first half. Leahy's long accurate flips were the only bright spots of the period.

Later in the game the "crowd" was treated to a flash of faster playing. Following two beautiful shots by Pulos and Mouck and with the count standing 12 to 9 against Chaloupka's team, Leahy pulled the game from the proverbial blaze by caging a field goal and two free throws in rapid succession.

Sport Splinters

The Nebraska State Athletic Board might just as well, have ignored the proposed way of changing the state tournament as to have a referendum submitted, for the small high schools which outnumber the larger ones will vote for the present method as they are benefited by the present plan.

Wonder if Central will have their scandal in 1935 when "Blue" Howell returns to coach the team. Who knows "Blue" may turn into a second Koekne.

Stilphen runs the following ad: "Wanted, some girls, my height in order that I don't have to bend down to embrace them."

When asked for a probable lineup for the Grand Island game Coach Knapple said that he needed a basket ball team, not a probable lineup. Wonder what he means! Better get to work cagers.

From the all-state selections of the city newspapers it appears that all of the high schools of Omaha were put in the background for the state title winners, Lincoln. Were not some of the good players on some defeated teams overlooked in the mad rush to give Lincoln men places on the mythical eleven.

Neat purple and white basketball schedules were given out to the students Monday and Tuesday of this week. Did you get yours? It not see Howard Kennedy or "Bud" Thorpe and secure one of the stickers for your notebook. Attend all the games!

Knapple has turned horse doctor from the mammoth display of large bottles in 445.

Let's Start It Out With a Bang!



Santy to View Cagers' Antics

Central's cagers will remain at home during the first week of vacation in order that Santy Claus may see what good little boys they really are. After many requests from the cage men, Coach F. Y. Knapple decided to defer the ordeal of tossing the sphere around until the second week of vacation.

Horace Jones begged Knapple not to have the practices so that he could write a letter to Santy asking for a pop gun to shoot at his friends in Grand Island. Stilphen wants a pair of stilts, and Glade a mouth harp so that he may keep in practice on the Victoria.

Knapple Issues Rules For Leather Tossers During Holiday Season

Coach F. Y. Knapple issues the following rules for the cage artists to follow during Christmas vacation:

1. Get at least nine hours sleep every night; an hour before midnight is worth two after.
2. Keep away from "dates" and dances.
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Grand Island Squad Has Six Lettermen

Six former lettermen have returned to Grand Island's basket ball squad for the coming season. The Islanders team is expected to produce some strong competition for the Central quintet when the teams meet at Grand Island on Jan. 8.

Captain McElroy, guard; Couner, guard; Phelan, center; Morris, forward; Meyer, guard; and Hahn, center are the lettermen at the Hall county school. Hahn has not reported for practice as yet but is expected to do so soon.

Last year Grand Island won games from Aurora, Central City, Genoa Indians, Ord, and Scotia, and dropped contests to Kearney, York, Lincoln, Genoa Indians, and Central City.

According to a letter from Coach R. L. Pierce the court at Grand Island is in fine shape. The Islanders expect to give Central a strong run for their money and hope to defeat the purple and white cage artists.

All feminine basket ball players must have a doctor's certificate to play this year. These certificates are due Jan. 4.

School to Hold Class Tournaments

A chance to partake in the wonderful sport of basket ball will soon be given those not on the present squad. A round robin tournament will be held before the state tournament in all the Omaha high schools to determine the team to represent its respective school in a local tourney to be held after the state contest. Teams will be grouped by classes.

The unlimited number of Central teams, each composed of from seven to nine men, may be organized any time after January 4. Central's round robin tournament will be in February.

Get out and organize teams!

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Ducks Prepare For City, State Aquatic Meets

Central's splash makers are working diligently every night at the O. A. C. in preparation for the city and state aquatic meets to be held in February and March respectively.

Although there is a woeful scarcity of fancy divers the Purple tank stars have an excellent chance of emerging with high honors in both the state and city meets, according to Frank Mockler, captain of the water athletes.

From the form so far displayed in practice it seems as if Paul Enger and Whitney Kelley will be Central's entries in the 220 yard free style. Joe O'Hanlon and Luther Enger look best in the 100 yard free style event, and Frank Mockler and Joe O'Hanlon will negotiate the 50-yard free style.

In the 100 yard breast stroke race will be seen present state champion Howard Chaloupka, Richard Peterson, and Charles Gallup. Present state champion Frank Mockler, Charles Gallup, and Joe Laugel will try to eclipse the old record for the 100 yard back stroke event.

The plungers are Roger Smith, Fred Larkin, and James Connolly. Clarke Powell is the lone entry in the fancy diving contest.

Frank Mockler and Howard Chaloupka will journey to Iowa City today to participate in the Mid-western A. A. U. meet. Both are state champions in their respective entries, the 100 yard back stroke and the 100 yard breast stroke events.

Gate Artists Journey to Papillon and Ashland

Hello Papillon; goodbye Ashland! Tonight Coach F. Y. Knapple's proteges will journey to Papillon and Ashland to play practice games with the high schools there. These encounters were arranged by Knapple in order to get a line on his cage timber.

The men taking the Papillon trip are: James Mason, Roger Hall, Carl Toller, Leon Fouts, Carl Lindell, John Wright, Harry Rich, and Thomas Love. Those journeying to Ashland are: "Manny" Robertson, Jerry Cheek, Horace Jones, Wallace Chadwell, Ben Stilphen, Jess Scholle, James Hamilton, "Heinie" Glade, and Verne Reynolds.

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State Board Cancels Grid Title Award

Schools to Vote for Return to Mammoth Cage Tournament

Abolishing the annual state high school football championship award was one of the main questions settled by the Nebraska High School Athletic association at its annual meeting at the Rome hotel last Friday. A referendum will be submitted to all of the association members to decide the question of returning to the former mammoth basket ball tourney at Lincoln or to retain the present district plan.

Nebraska was the only state among 22 represented at a high school board meeting held in Chicago recently, that still awarded an official title, according to W. J. Braham of the board. One of the chief arguments in favor of dropping the awarding of the title was that postseason games curtail the basket ball season.

Acting Director H. D. Gish, representing the University of Nebraska, extended an offer of guaranteeing the railroad and pullman expenses of eight men from each school if a return to the former tourney at Lincoln is adopted. He also stated that the new Nebraska field house would have five basket ball courts with a seating capacity of 8,500.

The three members of the Nebraska board of control were re-elected and T. N. Tyson of the Scottsbluff high school was elected to serve as alternate.

A two-day track meet in place of the present one-day contest will also be considered by the board.

Treasurer to Issue Basket Ball Tickets

Student Association tickets will be exchanged for basket ball tickets immediately after the Christmas holidays. According to Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, the new tickets will contain no coupons, and the outstanding tickets will be exchanged through the homeroom.

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