

Don't Miss
the Coffe-Miller Players!
Have You a Ticket?

The Weekly Register

Back Up
Central's Basket Ball Team!
Attend the Games!

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Senior Class Will Sponsor Plays. Friday

January Graduates to Bring the Coffe-Miller Players

Cadets Sell Tickets

Actors Will Give "Sleepy Hollow" and "The Rivals"

Scrawny, awkward Ichabod Crane, and gossiping, blundering Mrs. Malaprop are coming to Central high school next Friday. The January seniors under the guidance of Alfonso Reyna and Miss Bess Bozell, sponsors of the class, are bringing the Coffe-Miller players as a class entertainment next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and evening at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium to present "Sleepy Hollow" and "The Rivals" respectively.

Ticket selling is being done by the cadets with Allen Meitzen at the head of a contest between the companies. Tickets are 50 cents a performance. "Tickets for 'The Rivals' are going fine but the tickets for 'Sleepy Hollow' are not doing so well," averred Mr. Reyna, sponsor of the senior class.

"Should Be a Scream"—Masters.

"It will be a scream if they handle it like Jefferson did Rip Van Winkle! When I saw that I laughed till my sides ached!" ruminated Principal J. G. Masters in a hearty enjoyment of the recollection. "With all of Irving's humor it will make a mighty fine play."

"Sleepy Hollow" is based upon Washington Irving's famous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and is the tale of Ichabod Crane, a ridiculous school master on a treasure hunt, and his meeting with the Headless Horseman, the specter that rode by night carrying its head in its hand.

Variety of Characters in Play.

All types of dramatic comic characters are found in "The Rivals," the greatest drama by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. It concerns ladies and gentlemen ranging from the five noble types of men and women, to the more vulgar, swagery, boastful characters.

The Coffe-Miller Players is a traveling repertory company established especially for appearing before high schools, universities, and teachers' colleges. The plays presented are all adapted for high school presentation, and many are studied in the high school.

Six posters made by the art classes are on exhibition besides those sent by the company.

Historical Outlook Prints Central Project Article

Development of Central's project department, its growth into the largest school collection in the United States, and future plans for the department are embodied in a story, "Projects and Problems in Omaha Central High School," by Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history teacher and project supervisor, appearing in the January issue of the Historical Outlook.

Records for all chemical experiments have been posted on the bulletin board outside of 310 by Dr. H. A. Senter, chemical instructor.

Teachers Hibernates for Christmas Holidays; J. G. Masters Makes Schedule; Coach Weds

"Hibernating" seemed to be the chief hobby of teachers during Christmas vacation, although a few of the faculty say that they came back to school to rest after the Christmas rush.

F. D. Nelson, debate coach, probably had the most interesting time, for he was married to a woman whom he met while teaching in the University of Texas. He will not disclose her name, but stated that the wedding took place in Norfolk, Nebr., where she lived.

Principal J. G. Masters was very industrious. He straightened up his desk and made up a schedule for next semester. Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, washed her hair, played with her nieces and nephews, and corrected five formal themes a day for six days.

1926 O-Book Staff Is Beginning Work

Pictures and Write-Ups Come in—Ad Staff at Work

"Work, work, work!" That's what all the different departments of the O-Book are beginning to do. A mystery theme for the class prophecy has been conceived by Dorothy Parmelee, senior class editor.

The individual pictures for the January class have been taken, and the pictures of the June class are expected to be completed by the last of February. The senior write-ups of those seniors whose names begin with A and B have been handed in, and the names beginning with C, D, E, F, and G are due next Monday.

Christmas vacation provided no rest for the ad staff. They spent most of their time "scaring up" ads. Files of members of the staff have been arranged by the type committee composed of Harriett Vette, chairman, Martha Horn, Martha Anderson, and David Forman.

Mary Claire Johnson, editor of the O-Book, states that next semester the O-Book staff will have to "hump." One editor will be registered in the O-Book office every hour.

Music Pupils Sing Christmas Carols in Central's Halls

Christmas carols floated through Central's corridors, filling the school with the Christmas spirit and joy the day before the holidays, when members of the music department directed by Mrs. Irene Jensen walked through the halls singing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

During homeroom the voice class, chorus, and music class assisted by some members of the Junior Glee clubs supplied the music; during seventh hour only the chorus class sang. Students in the study halls joined in the singing seventh hour.

History Teacher Talks at Tea of Book Club

"Libraries and Old Books of Europe" was the title of the talk by Dr. Charles Herron, history teacher at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha. This featured the program of the Teachers' Book Club tea held Thursday afternoon in the library.

"Dr. Herron goes over to Europe nearly every summer and prowls around through the European libraries, and so he is a fine authority on this topic," stated Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher.

Former Centralites Write

The literary world has claimed two former Centralites. "The Life and Death of Mary Trevenna" by Lyman Bryson '05 appeared in the January issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The school library recently received a new book, "Ships of Seven Seas" by Hawthorne Daniel, who attended Central from 1904 until 1907.

R. A. Van Orsdel and C. V. Warfield were unanimously re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Board of Education last Monday night.

Registrars Report Long Absence List for Friday, Dec. 18

"The girls must have been running wild during Christmas holidays!" exclaimed Miss Julia T. Carlson, the registrar of girls, last Monday after checking in 103 girls who were absent the Friday before vacation. "If vacation lays them out like this, I move we don't have any holidays," she chuckled.

According to her records, the usual number of absences checked in on Mondays is about 50, 60, or 70 and on Fridays about 30, but last Monday's record left previous ones in the dust.

Not as bad as the girls, the boys absent December 18 numbered only 65, three times as many as usual, according to Miss Sarah A. Ryan, registrar of boys.

"Holidays always have that effect," explained Miss Ryan. "They just have to celebrate by taking their vacations a day ahead of time. Both registrars agreed, however, that there were a great number of real colds besides the imaginary colds and cuts."

Big Mass Meetings Boosts Two Plays of Coffe-Millers

Backing the January seniors' presentation of the Coffe-Miller plays, an informative mass meeting was held Wednesday morning at 8:20 in the auditorium to acquaint the students with the story of Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and Sheridan's "Rivals," the plays to be given by the Coffe-Millers, Jan. 15.

Miss J. von Mansfelde gave a brief resume of Irving's ghostly tale, while Miss Jessie M. Towne told of duels, mixed vocabulary, and humorous situations in Sheridan's play.

A pianologue, "In the Usual Way" was given by Lillian Chudacoff, a January senior. Grace Motherwell, accompanied by Ted Sheridan, sang a group of popular songs.

Dorothy and Katherine Dunaway Write a Skit for the Forum Carnival

"The Morning Chat," a skit written by Dorothy and Katherine Dunaway, '28 and '26 respectively, was recently presented at the Forum carnival at North high school.

Dorothy Dunaway took the role of Miss McCoy; Sam Oakford was the captain, and the porter was portrayed by Tom McCoy. Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, assisted by Katherine Dunaway, directed the skit.

The skit was written at a special request from North high several weeks before the carnival.

Students Are Prompt in Bringing Back Books

"The pupils were better than usual in returning their books after vacation," stated Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "There are still quite a few books out due to pupils being ill."

The day before vacation 563 books were checked out. Of these, 173 were fiction and 374 were non-fiction. Only ten magazines were charged.

Central Pupils Receive Job's Daughters Offices

The recent election of officers of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, finds many Centralites holding positions. Evelyn Wetherill '28 is senior princess, and Ruth Rhamey, also '28, junior princess. Katherine Edgill '26, who headed the organization as honored queen last year, is succeeded by Marjorie Gran.

Nine other Central girls hold offices. They are Nancy Marie Marble '26, guide; Marie June Robertson '28, marshal; Virginia Randall '28, recorder; Frances Bonnie Barth '28, treasurer; Roberta McGill '27, pianist; and Florence Gran '28, Jean Whitney '27, Josephine Porter '27, Betty Osborne '28, messengers.

Pupil Writes for Magazine

"A Chronic Case of Radiolitis" was the title of an article written by Harry Rubenstein, business manager of The Weekly Register, appearing in the November issue of the Radio Informer.

Beginning cooking classes of Miss Marion Morrissey will entertain the classes of Miss Chloe Stockard and Mrs. May Jones at tea next Monday and Tuesday during the class periods.

Junior to Fill New Place as Cartoonist

Topeka Daily Reprints One of Tom McCoy's Cartoons

Tom McCoy '27 will fill the newly created position of cartoonist on The Weekly Register staff. He has done practically all of the cartoon work for the paper this semester, most of his work being on sports.

One of his cartoons, "He Can't Carry It Far Himself," which appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of The Weekly Register, was reprinted by



TOM MCCOY
—Matsuo Photo

the Topeka High School Daily World. The title of the cartoon was changed to "Can't Do It All Himself."

Tom has charge of the calendar in the O-Book and is a member of Student Control and of the Junior Honor society.

Library Monitors to Register Soon

Limited Number May File in 221 Monday and Tuesday

Registration for library monitorships for next semester will open in room 221 Monday morning at 8 o'clock and close Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Each of four half-hour periods before and after school Monday and Tuesday will be conducted by one member of the Monitors' Council. Only a limited number of monitorships are open as many of this semester's monitors have re-enrolled.

To be eligible for monitorship a pupil must be a senior, have a good record of conduct in the library, and be taking subjects that require a large amount of reference material. The names of three teachers for recommendation must be submitted by each applicant. Library monitorship counts one activity point.

Monitors' Council representatives in charge of the registration are: Monday morning 8 to 8:30, Mary Claire Johnson; Monday afternoon, 2:45 to 3:15, Lyle Robinson; Tuesday morning 8 to 8:30, Emily Rutter; Tuesday afternoon 2:45 to 3:15, Helen McChesney.

Circulars were passed in the library Wednesday to old monitors wishing to retain their seats next semester. Permanent registrants who desired monitorships also signed slips. This semester's monitors and the permanents so desiring will be given preference in next semester's applications.

Fierce Animals Enter and Terrorize School

Central students were terrorized Monday and Tuesday by the appearance in various rooms through the building of ferocious animals of the genus mus. The beasts would dart out from various objects, where they were awaiting chance to pounce upon some luckless wayfarer, and attack the rooms.

The girls were especially terror-stricken. Forrest Burbank, copying the illustrious model Aeneas, proved the hero of the Virgil class, ejecting one of the animals after a fierce hand-to-teeth struggle.

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher, discovered another one of the beasts devouring her desk. However, brave Finley McGrew defeated the beast after a terrible encounter and threw it out of the window into the court.

The things were mice!

Christmas Party Reunites Alumni of Honor Society

Seventeen of the liveliest, most intelligent, best all-around students of Central's alumni reunited at a Christmas luncheon for the National Honor Society Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 12:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Beth Cole '25, vice-president, presided because of the illness of John Trout '25, president.

H. M. Misner, head of the Misner School of the Spoken Word, gave two readings, and Beth Cole gave some piano numbers. The chapter remarked on the progress made by the society recently, since there are 360 chapters in the country, 20 of which are Nebraskan. It was voted that the 1926 members of the National Honor Society elected next spring should set the time for the June luncheon.

Officers of the club elected last June from the 1925 class are: president, John Trout; vice-president, Beth Cole; secretary, Beverley Manning; and treasurer, Delmar Saxton.

University Doctor Will Give Lecture on State Capitol

A free lecture on the sculpture of the new Nebraska state capitol will be given tomorrow by Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, head of the philosophy department at the University of Nebraska, in the Technical high school auditorium at 8 p. m. The lectures under the auspices of the Omaha School Forum is the second of a series of illustrated lectures being given by Dr. Alexander.

The first of the lecture series was given on "Architecture" Dec. 12, and the last will be given on "Interior Decoration" Jan. 16. Mrs. Bernice Engle, Central high school's Forum representative, extended an invitation to all students and faculty in behalf of the Forum.

State to Hold Annual Central Music Meet; No District Contests

Rumors that the state music contest as well as the state scholarship contest would have district meets in place of a central one as before, are incorrect, according to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department.

A central meet will be held as usual, although it may be necessary to hold preliminary contests in some divisions, because of the large number of contestants. The band and orchestra division plans to do this. Mrs. Pitts is a member of the executive committee of the contest.

HOLDERS of S. A. Tickets Get Basket Ball Coupons

Student association coupons were exchanged for basket ball tickets last Wednesday and Thursday during the home room period. The ticket is good for Central's home basket ball games, seven in all. This is the first time that this plan of using separate basket ball tickets has been used.

Andrew Nelson, school treasurer, was in charge of the distribution.

MacMillan to Lecture Before Fine Arts Group

Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, will lecture for the Omaha Society of Fine Arts today at the Brandeis theater at 4 o'clock. His topic, illustrated with pictures, will be "The Arctic from the Air."

Captain MacMillan was one of the most popular speakers who appeared in Omaha last year. He appeared for the Fine Arts society, and later in the season on March 17, 1925, at the Technical high school auditorium he lectured showing 7000 feet of film to a large group of Omaha grade and high school students.

The latest exploration of Mr. MacMillan to the north was conducted last summer.

Coach Decorates Room

On the belief that pleasant surroundings are conducive to good arguments, debate coach F. D. Nelson has added half a dozen pictures and a hanging lamp to the "fixings" of room 440.

All the mother goose and card costumes of the opera were designed by the costume design class and made by the costume construction class.

Road Show Acts Are Under Way

Manager Urges Students to Turn in All Acts before Jan. 15

"Rack your brains and bring on a real, catchy act for the Road Show," urges Henry Moeller, president of the Commissioned officers club and manager of the Road Show. Acts are just beginning to materialize, but so far the only acts submitted are one by a boy, the gym club act, and the regular cadet officers' act to be planned in the expression V class next semester.

Anyone, regardless of age, grade, talents, or state of mentality, is eligible to submit an act. The act must be filed with Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, before Jan. 15, and must be in good shape by Jan. 25. Tryouts will be held Febr. 15.

Today is the date set for the completion of the Road Show program. Harry Hansen '26 is advertising manager of the publication, and Russell Countryman '21 will make the cover design.

The Road Show, an annual spring entertainment sponsored by the Commissioned Officers club, is set for March 12 and 13.

Banking Deposits Increase Tuesday in Number, Amount

Did Santa Claus give cash presents? The increase in banking deposits last Tuesday say he did. A total of 21 depositors in seven home-rooms banked \$28.16, an increase of \$12.64 over last banking day. Home-room 19 of J. J. Kerrigan had the largest amount, \$9.39, deposited by two depositors.

J. W. Lampman's homeroom 229 had the greatest number of depositors with seven pupils banking \$5. Other homerooms that banked with their respective amounts deposited are: room 39, \$6.52; room 237, \$5; room 337, \$1.80; room 218, 30 cents; and room 38, 15 cents.

Miss Anderson to Teach in Department of Music

To care for the great expansion of Central's music department, Miss Johanna Anderson, head of the music extension course of the University of Nebraska, will teach two classes at Central next semester, probably music appreciation and harmony I, according to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of Central's music department.

"I feel that we are very fortunate to secure a person of Miss Anderson's wide experience and training," Mrs. Pitts said. Miss Anderson studied at Ypsilanti, Mich., and is a graduate of the school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska.

Movies to be Historical

"Daniel Boone, Abraham Lincoln, and other historical characters will appear in future movie shows in the auditorium," stated Miss Jessie Towne, dean of the girls and censor on the movie committee.

The next picture is scheduled to be shown on January 13.

Spanish V will not be taught next semester unless six more persons are willing to take it. All persons wishing to take Spanish V should register with Miss Marie Schmidt in room 239 before or after school.

Teachers and Pupils Make Queer Resolutions; J. G. Masters to Study Sunday School Lesson

When the New Year rolls around even the teachers deem it their duty to resolve to be better than they have been the year before. That is why Principal Joseph G. Masters resolved to study his Sunday School lessons in 1926!

Bernice Elliott, managing editor of The Weekly Register, who shines at the nickel-biting trade, has resolved to keep her accounts straight. "That certainly doesn't sound like nickels, but just the same it's along that line."

"I have resolved never to do anything I don't want to do," declared Miss Lella Bon, English and advertising teacher, with the air of a spoiled child. Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, says she didn't make any "cause I'm just good all the year 'round!" she smiled.

Dual Debate to Begin 1926 Season Soon

Affirmative Team Debates Here—Veterans Will Speak

Team Practices in 440

Tuesday's Clash to Open Mississippi League Debates

With minds crammed full of arguments and tongues exercised by nights of practice in 440, Central's debaters will fire the opening guns of the 1926 verbal fireworks in a dual debate with Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Central's affirmative team will debate at home. At the same hour the Purple negative will meet Thomas Jefferson on the Council Bluffs platform.

The Central affirmative team is composed of Edward Brodley, Abe Fellman, and Warren Creel with Justin Wolf as alternate. The negative arguers are Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham with George Blaetus as alternate.

Debate Is First of League.

Tuesday's debate is the first clash in the western division of the Mississippi Valley league, composed of Central, South, Technical, and Lincoln from Nebraska and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln from Iowa. The winner will debate the victor in the eastern division composed of eastern Iowa and Illinois schools.

The question for contention in both the Mississippi Valley and state leagues this year is Resolved: That members of the president's cabinet should be given the right to the floor in Congress. The Central verbal artists have already demonstrated their ability on both sides of the question when they defeated the Creighton university freshmen in a practice dual debate in December.

Team to Work for Clashes.

Soon after completion of the Mississippi Valley contests, Coach F. D. Nelson will start the debaters working for the state clashes. Central's team last year won the city and state championships. Byron Dunham is the only member of the championship team to return to Central this year.

By winning the city championship two years in succession, Central now has two legs on the Reed cup, given by W. E. Reed, former president of the Board of Education. If the cup is won again this year, it will become a permanent possession.

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J. G. Neihardt Will Read

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, has been engaged to give some readings for the January graduates at South high school next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. "He will probably give some selections from 'The Songs of Indian Wars,'" said Principal Joseph G. Masters, but the topic is not definitely decided."

A post card was received from Mrs. Celia H. Hecht, former English teacher at Central, who is now residing in Cambridge, England, by Miss Juliette Griffin, assistant librarian during the Christmas holidays.

The military fellows, from force of habit, make military resolutions. Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, resolved to quit beating up the majors. Harry Hansen, major of first battalion, resolved to make life miserable for the second battalion, and Allen Meitzen, major of second battalion, gave Harry a villainous look and swore that he would break the precedent of the last 11 years and win the cup for the second battalion.

"Why, I make resolutions any day in the year. Why pick on one day?" inquired Mary Claire Johnson, editor of the O-Book. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, boded ill for her student prey this year by declaring that she was going to make her people work so that she could play.

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EDITORIAL

SOAP—SOAP—EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT ONE BAR FOR US

Nice, dirty, filthy, sticky, inky hands!
 Clean hands carry clean books to school in the morning. Off must come those muddy galoshes! Oh! those dirty fingers! They must be washed immediately! But alas! There's no soap, there's no soap.

Dirty fingers attached to dirty hands carry nice clean books to the classroom. "Mary! where did that dirt come from on that book?" demands a furious teacher? "Alas," says Mary, "there's no soap to wash my hands with, no soap."

The bells ring twice. 'Tis noon. Off run the dirty hands to lunch. Into the lunchroom they enter; seize a ham sandwich. The sandwich groans as it is seized. "Don't touch me you dirty hands. You're making my nice white coat all black." But the dirty, greedy hands cram that nice black sandwich into that hungry mouth. Do you like to eat mud?

Next day Miss Disgusted teacher asks the poor class, "Is that Mary person absent today again?"

Spotless hands march proudly into the classroom and present to the teacher a clean absence check which states, "Please excuse Mary Jones' absence from school. She was ill from eating too much dirt."

'Tis the law of the universe that all things must be clean. 'Tis natural to become dirty. But, for goodness sake don't stay that way. Wash off the dirt; get clean. You can't—why not? You say there's no soap in the laboratories of Central high school. Surely you're wrong; Central's a clean school.

There's water, water, water everywhere; but not one bar of soap.

FRIENDSHIP COUNTS

Did you ever walk up the stairs or through the halls behind a very popular person and count the number of people he or she, as the case may be, spoke to in the course of those few minutes? Well, perhaps you didn't count the number, but you noticed that it was one to be proud of. First to this friend and then to that he gives a pleasant "Hello" and a smile, and each returns the recognition.

Perhaps you thought, "He knows a lot of people because he's popular." But if you thought that, you put the cart before the horse. He's popular because he is pleasant to all the people he knows. It is too easy for students to become interested in just their own group of friends and forget the others who are in their classes. If is not intentional snubbing but just carelessness.

Continual carelessness, however, leads other people to think that it is meant for a snub, and consequently causes a loss of friends. Friendship is contagious, and if you let people know that you like them, they will do the same to you. Your friends will multiply many times by a little friendliness on your part.

Almost five hundred present Centralites will never write the date 1927 within these walls.

TIME IS VALUABLE

A great deal has been said and written about the value of time, the speed with which it passes, and the impossibility of recovering even a minute of it when once gone. Even the recent radio stunt by which London danced in 1925 to music played in 1926 and vice versa could not really make time retrace its steps. And our recent vacation is proof that "tempus fugit." We had scarcely become accustomed to the fact that every day was not Saturday or Sunday before vacation was over. Late rising and a two weeks loaf were directly responsible for the seemingly short time, for late rising acts in the same way as early retiring used to in the days not so very many years ago when we went to bed early the whole week before Christmas so that the long looked for day would come sooner.

And now that another week of school is nearly over, think again that time has gone just as fast as ever, and that it is going to continue to speed along, never to be recovered.

According to a freshman, atoms is the place everything is blown to.

"OLD BROOKE'S ADVICE"

A few days ago we picked up a book that we read several years ago, and remembering that it was enjoyable, reread it. The book was "Tom Brown's School Days"—a mere child's book you may say, but we learned more from that book than we have from any dozen that we have read lately. We learned how people travelled in those days, what the public schools were like, and how football was played. When we first read it, a great deal was not within our knowledge, but our second reading made it clear to us. That reminds us that we heard or read somewhere that it takes six readings to get all the contents of any book.

However, the real reason for broaching the subject of Tom Brown was to recall to those who have read the book the speech of "Old Brooke," the idol of all the other boys in school. It was a real mass meeting speech, and "Old Brooke" gave as his reason for winning: "We've union—they've division—there's the secret."

Our basket ball season is just beginning. It is some time since our football games stopped. Let's begin again now and keep before us the thought that "Old Brooke" gave us—that in union there is strength.

Best of luck to the purple quintet in their first game of the season tonight.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Be it resolved that you keep the resolutions you resolved.

It doesn't take a muddy complexion to give a dirty look.

Beauty Cure.

The best way to take out wrinkles in the face is to walk out in the open once a day, and the wrinkles will go out with you.

History teacher: "Lincoln was shot in the apex of his career."
 Inattentive student: "Did you say that he was shot in the appendix?"

The Roman soldier who slept on his watch must have been the smallest man in history.

He: "Have you ever seen the Catskill mountains?"
 She: "No, but I've seen them kill rats."

Most men need mufflers to tame down their loud ties.

Wisdom for the Milk Class.

1. Be full of fresh air.
2. Brush your teeth as well as your shoes.
3. Eat your wild oats now.
4. For a healthy complexion apply one apple to the face and rub in well until it disappears.
5. When you're hungry between meals eat a glass of water.
6. Cry over spilled milk.

Christmas Ejaculations.
 "How extravagant of you to pay so much for a diamond ring for me."
 "Not at all—I shall save on your glove bills."

Glimpse Into the Near Future.
 Foolish questions, and perhaps you'll wonder why,
 The fool is sure to ask you.

And expect the same reply,
 Downhearted with a report card in your hand.

Around the teacher's door you wait
 With a complexion very pale,
 Some fool is sure to ask you, "Say,
 Did you really fall?"

First Tramp: "How would you like a seat in de Senate, Bill?"
 Second Tramp: "All right, but just at present I'd be satisfied with a seat in dese trousers I have on."

"Sometime" you will "Remember" on that "June Night" when a "Collegiate" arrived on the "Bam Bam Bamy Shore" to see the "Uku-lele Lady," and he said, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" at the hour when the "Sleepy Time Gal" said, "Show Me The Way To Go Home."

"When are you going to pay for that sewing machine?"

"Why, you said that in a short time it would pay for itself."

Vacation is over, we're at it again. The popular question, "Where have you been?"

Just remember fellow students: A compliment is like a bonus when it is deserved, but flattery is a tip, given to get more work out of you.

Biology teacher: "What are the teeth fastened to?"
 Student: "To the gums."
 Biology teacher: "How many gums have we?"
 Student: "Three, Beach-nut, Spearmint, and Juicy Fruit."

Jim: "I sure had a hot time last night."
 Slim: "How's that?"
 Jim: "The walls fell in just as the fireman rescued me."

Four friends went to a circus—a goose, a cow, a frog, and a polecat. They all got in except one. The polecat's favorite comedienne, who played in "Helena's Boys" at the Brandeis theater last week, when asked for an interview last Saturday before the matinee. She explained with a gesture, so familiar to those who have seen her on the stage, that the performance would begin in 20 minutes and she had not yet begun to dress.

If you overeat plums,
 Call a plumber.
 If you march with the band,
 Don't be the drummer.
 If you're good at windy jobs,
 Why, be a faker;
 But if you try it and you're not,
 Call the undertaker.

This tale is sad,
 This tale is true.
 Just one more issue
 With this crew!
 LEEK.

Polly Pickups



Polly says she's so modest, she won't even do improper fractions.

Sixteen Centralites Celebrate Birthdays

Teachers should not give assignments to these students whose birthdays are today: Evelyn Daemon, Martha Jetter, Josephine Porter, Seroor Koory. Yesterday was the birthday of Helen Chait, Sam Fregger, John Stone.

Those who counted another milestone Wednesday are: Ruth Evans, Ailee Fitch, Robert Rix, Thorwald Hansen, Judson Gillespie.

When school began to settle down Tuesday, after vacation and Monday's assignments, some had an extra celebration. It was their birthdays: Parker Davis, Roger Spencer, Lillian Ryehly, Mercedes Johnson.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:
 Hear we iss back at skool again wondering how long it will be before der next vacation. Der only bad ting about a vacashun iss der coming back so I tink dey should leaf dot part off. Excuse me a moment Fritz while I yawn. I no dot it iss not polite too yawn ven you iss talking to somevun, but I had to get up so early on account of skool dot I didn't get much sleep last nite.

How are you coming out mid your New Years Revolutions Fritz? Haf you broken dot ven vere you resolved not to make more dan ten und break more dan five dis season? Und vot about der ven vere you resolved not too listen offer der radiator till 2 oh clock trying to get San Franangles. I made ven vich said dot I was not going too get any grades less dan A, und I will not break it providing der teachers don't.

I see by der papers dot dey iss chust getting started mit dis new game called basket ball. Vrum der name I imagine dot it iss somdings like football vot I has already told you about, but I don't no. It might bee chust a passing fancy like Mah Jong or der Charleston. However, I will write und tell you all about it as soon as I find out, for vrum der vay der papers talk about it, it must be quite der cats meow.

Hoping you iss der same,
 HANS.

Exchange

Girls in the home decorating classes of Cheyenne high school, Cheyenne, Wyo., recently redecorated the teachers' lunchroom. The walls were kalsomined and the furniture was painted so that the room had a more inviting appearance.

French students of North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., are competing in a vocabulary contest. The teams are represented by the three colors of the French flag.

Moline high school, Moline, Ill., has a plan for developing dramatics. They hope to conduct dramatic contests in the same manner as debates. Tri-angular meets, in which each school presents a one-act play, not more than forty minutes long, will be held. The winner would meet two other schools chosen in a like manner.

A friendship assembly was held for the high schools of Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of bringing the students into a closer relationship. Speeches, yells, and songs were features of the meeting, and a big parade formed immediately after.

Stumbling Blocks

Repeated resolutions reaching reckless references recalled recent rebuffs regretfully.

Numerous Northmen noisily notified nature's noted novelist naming northernmost nations.

Ladylike Lillie laboriously lied like little lads languidly lend long longed lorngettes.

May Robson Loves Reporter Though Too Busy to Give an Interview

"I'm too busy to give an interview, but I love you just the same and say whatever you like about me," laughed May Robson, America's favorite comedienne, who played in "Helena's Boys" at the Brandeis theater last week, when asked for an interview last Saturday before the matinee. She explained with a gesture, so familiar to those who have seen her on the stage, that the performance would begin in 20 minutes and she had not yet begun to dress.

Reflecting the same cheery, loving personality which May Robson displays in her stage appearances, she beamed with joy as she opened the door of her portable dressing room, although rushed because of her lack of time. Her expressive eyes and smiling lips combined with the loving pat which she gave the

Reverend Tammias

By Christine McGaffin '26

Gordon and his wife sat at their dinner on Sunday afternoon talking in their usual custom of the sermon of the morning.

"D'ye ken, Tammias," as she passed him the bread, "ye didna hae the life this mornin' as ye always hae?"

"Toots, lassie, ye shouldna talk about life when ye're mentionin' the Scriptures. 'Tis the inspired wurd that ye should consider. A meenister's wife shouldna talk sae material."

"All the same, Tammias, ye looked gay tired and ye're voice was sae quiet, I didna ken what was wrong—what was the collection this mornin'?"

"Five pound, ten, and saxpence. Not sae gude, not sae bad. Donald found two buttons in the plate, it must hae been McGregor. Did ye hear Donald drap the plate again? He'll be ringin' the bell next Sabbath mornin', he's not sae shaky on it for that." Mrs. Gordon was thinking of other things.

"Tammias, ye saw yon Missus Leebie in her purple cloak?—and she wasna put out about the commotion she made. It's an outrage—tae see her walkin' in late every Sabbath. Canna ye talk wi' her, Tammias?"

"And old Peter snoozed during the prayer, that was the bump ye heard. Wi' that and the Leebie twins a titterin', it was disgraceful."

"Ah weel, Kate, if they arna ready for the Speerit, I canna help it. Dinna bother wi' them."

At this, the troubled man shook his head and resigned himself to tea and cake.

"Ye are too easy, Tammias, ye wouldna raise a hand if the hale congregation walked oot on ye. It doesna dae tae be sae soft. I saw Jack Andrews holdin' hands wi' Mary Brome this very mornin' right in front o' me. I tell ye, I gave Jack a look or two. Next week I'm goin' to tak it up wi' the Auxiliary—carryin' o' in the kirk—it's outrageous."

But Tammias knew he could offer no resistance and so he remained as silent and as impressive as his own pulpit.

"Futhermore, Tammias, I dinna like the floores at the front; it taks away frae the preachin' and isna dignified.—Mercy, there's Missus McLavish comin' up thae street, and the table isna cleared."

Care-Free Carrie's Diary

Monday—Station B-U-S-Y. That's me! I just didn't have time last week to exchange my Christmas presents. I did happen to get a present I liked later on, I'd get about 3 other presents exactly like it.

Tuesday—Gee, this is a dum skool this week. Everybody yawns like it was the mornin' after New Year's Eve. Get to skool late about every mornin'. "Better late than never."

Wednesday—Next week guess I'd better don a thinkin' cap. Only about one more week before finals. "Oh, skool, there is thy sting." Diary, dear, pray for your little Carrie hard enuff so that she'll pass a few of her exams.

Thursday—Guess I'll visit the great metropolis, Grand Island, to see the basket ball game.

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Q: "What do you think of the Charleston?"
 A: "I think it's great. It looks easy but isn't. All you have to do is pretend you haven't any bones."
 —The Line O'Type.

Teacher: "I take great pleasure in giving you 78 in your civics."
 Student: "Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself."
 —The North Star.

Bob: "May I hold your hand?"
 Laura: "Of course not. This isn't Palm Sunday."
 Bob: "Well it isn't Independence day either."
 —The Central Luminary.

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Into the Ruff



Katty Corner

Five pounds is just plenty for one week, even in vacation, isn't it, Isabel?

Seven a. m. is early for New Year's morning, but for New Year's eve, we wonder, Helen.

Emmet Solomon has resolved to have no more dates until June 1.

It's a sad life for those poor, January seniors. Here they are dejected and penniless from Christmas expenditure only to have "Bring a dollar for this and a couple for that" harped into their poor little ears!

Ruth Pilling is a champion at cards. She won a pet cat all by herself.

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Students Make Plans For Examination Week

Brains! Brains! A desperate S. O. S. has been sent out from Central students. As the fateful week of the year approaches they feel their courage failing them and pray for some help. Statistics show that entirely too many flunk the final exams. How disgraceful to the hard-working students of Central!

Co-operation! Why not use co-operation in exams as well as in athletics so that everyone in school would pass? Perhaps a huge party for all the classes lasting until midnight each night before an exam (for you know all teachers tell you not to cram the night before an exam) would help.

Alumni

George Likert '23, a student at the University of Michigan, spent the holidays in Omaha with his parents.

Miriam Benner '23 has returned to Mount Holyoke college after spending the holidays in Omaha.

Dean Robbins '25 returned to Stevens' college Monday after spending the holidays in Omaha.

Ruth Rigdon '24, attending the Nebraska State Normal college at Chadron, ranks fourth among the students who received "Cum Laude" honors for the fall quarter of 1925.

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Contestants Begin Work on Selections

Dramatic Pupils to Compete for School Honors in Febr.

With Febr. 1, 2, 3 scheduled for the competition, dramatic contestants this week began actual work on selections to win the honor of representing Central in the district contests. Contestants in the various classes will give their selections in the school auditorium beginning seventh hour on the dates set for the contest.

Titles of selections must be reported and arrangements made for special help by Wednesday, Jan. 13. Oratorical and extempore competitors will report to F. D. Nelson in 440 and the humorous, dramatic, and story telling to Miss Myrna V. Jones in 14A.

Several names have been added in the humorous and dramatic classes to replace those of several graduating seniors who made places in the tryouts. Elizabeth Halsey and Joseph O'Hanlon are new competitors in the humorist division, while Joseph Lawrence and Doris Secord have been added to the dramatic list.

The name of Virginia Randall was omitted through some error from the first list of those successful in the tryouts. She is competing in the humorous class. Eloise Bexten is a recent competitor for story telling honors. This class has not yet been closed.

Miss Myrna V. Jones is in charge of the dramatic contests this year.

Many Central Teachers and Students Still Retain Interesting Superstitions

Queer things—superstitions! People lived in terror in the Dark Ages because of their beliefs. It was thought that as civilization advanced, superstitions would pass out of existence. It is interesting to note how many teachers and pupils at Central have their pet superstitions.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, insists on repeating "Star Light, Star Bright" at sight of the first evening star. "There is something else I am always very careful about, too," she said; "I never invite 13 people to a party."

Opera Is Praised by J. G. Masters

"Sweethearts" was an extraordinary production from the musical interpretation on one hand and the humorous comedy on the other," was the opinion of Principal J. G. Masters in regard to the comic opera presented by the Senior Glee clubs in the Central auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings December 18 and 19, with a Saturday matinee.

The striking songs of the choruses, the beautiful solos, and the clever acting of the leads in the play, all tended to form a perfect production.

The entire cast was well-chosen and each played his part exceedingly well.

Helen Strom with her entrancing soprano voice and her clever little actions was a charming Sylvia. The hero, Prince Franz, was portrayed excellently by Roy Larsen. The character parts of Liane, the French Milliner, Mikel Mikelowitz, the politician, Dame Paula, owner of the White Goose laundry, and Lieutenant Karl taken by Doris Atack, Joseph Lawrence, Katherine Bloss and Harlan Wiles respectively displayed a great deal of talent in their characterizations.

"I have no superstitions," said Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, as she hurriedly gathered up her papers and started on a run toward an important meeting. "However," she called back, "I've noticed that accuracy tests usually fail on Wednesday or Fridays."

"I can't think of my pet superstition," Josephine Thomas, staff secretary of The Weekly Register, explained, "but I always try to get up on the right side of the bed." Nathalia Field '27, who doesn't look at all as if she worried about black cats or stubbing her toe, said, "I have hundreds of superstitions. I'm always scared to death when I see a black cat."

Shakespeare Exists in Modern Classroom

By Adah Allen
Scene: Any classroom (preferably Latin).
Time: Any day any hour (preferably just before lunch).
Great commotion and chattering abruptly ceases as Fair Teacher enters.

Doting Pupil (pacing floor as he soliloquizes):
"But, soft, what light through yonder doorway breaks?"

It is the east, and teacher is the sun.
It is my lady, O, it is my love!
O, that she knew she were!
She speaks, yet she says nothing;
What of that?
See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand!
O, that I were a glove upon that hand,
That I might touch that cheek!"

Fair Teacher: "Your lesson for tomorrow."
Dot. Pup.: "Ah me! She speaks. O, speak again, bright angel!"
Fair T.: "O pupil, pupil, wherefore art thou pupil?"
Dot. Pup.: "Shall I hear more or shall I speak at this? I'll speak. Present, Fair Teacher, here."

Fair T.: "O pupil, hast thou thy lesson? I know thou wilt say 'Ay.' And I will take thy word, if thou so swear'st."
Dot. Pup.: "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear—"
Fair T.: "O, swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon."
Dot. Pup.: "What shall I swear by?"
Fair T.: "Do not swear at all; or if thou wilt,
Swear by thy gracious self,
And I'll believe thee.
But list! I hear some noise without. 'Tis the bell!
A thousand times goodbye."
Dot. Pup.: "Goodbye-goodbye.
Parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say goodbye till it be tomorrow!"
(Exit Doting Pupil.)

Girl Wins \$5 Award in Contest for Opera

First prize of \$5 for the opera ticket selling contest was awarded by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, to Greta Davis '27 who sold 64 tickets. Helen Strom '26, feminine lead in the opera, who sold 63 tickets, won second prize of \$2.50.

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Calendar

Friday, January 8—
Debate club meeting in room 440.
Senior HI-Y meeting at the "Y" at 6:00 p. m.
Basket ball game Central vs. Grand Island, there.
Monday, January 11—
Meeting of cast of the Gym club, in room 415.
Tuesday, January 12—
Titian meeting in room 240.
Debate with Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs at 8:00 p. m., affirmative here, negative there.
Wednesday, January 13—
Lingier Travel club meeting in 235.
Thursday, January 14—
Girl Reserve meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

The Boss: "What's this item on your expense account, 'Overhead expense, \$5'?"
Salesman: "That was an umbrella I bought."
—The Porcupine.

Dual Debate Will Open 1926 Season on Tuesday

(Continued from page one)
Beginning with the Thomas Jefferson debate, the Central teams will argue once every week until the schedule is complete. Following is the Purple program:

Central vs. Thomas Jefferson, Jan. 12.
Central vs. Lincoln, Jan. 21.
Central vs. South, Jan. 28 (tentative).
Central vs. Abraham Lincoln, Febr. 4.
Central vs. Technical, Febr. 11.

DEBATE CLUB
Debate club members will meet tonight in 440 to elect officers for the coming semester.

The club, organized at the close of school last year, has held a banquet, made all arrangements for debates, and secured lights and picture decorations for 440, debate headquarters.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
A combination of charity and a Christmas festival party were on the program of the Lininger Travel club for Christmas vacation. As a part of their charity work they decorated an eight-foot Christmas tree for the Child Saving Institute. They also provided enough food for the holiday season for two elderly ladies.

The annual Christmas party of the club was held December 28 at the home of Ruth Helen Walker. All those who attended the party enthusiastically agree that they had a "wonderful" time.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU
The election of president took place in Speaker's Bureau last Monday when Richard Woodman '27 was unanimously elected. Nominees for vice-president include Jeanette Scurr, president of the junior class, Warren Creel, and Kenneth Saunders. The election of other officers will probably take place next week.

Going to buy a BANJO
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TITIAN CLUB
Titian members were unable to reach a decision as to their plans for the coming Road Show at the meeting in room 240 last Tuesday.

A special meeting will be held next Tuesday in room 240 to decide whether the club will prepare an act for the Road Show or usher for the event if the opportunity is offered.

The Titians tended the doors of the auditorium at the mass meeting last Wednesday morning.

Central may have its bright shining stars and unpolished dumbbells in the classroom, but when it comes to juggling soup and Spanish hamburger in the cafeteria during the noon scramble, all difference of rank disappears.

Nothing is so funny as a brilliant A-student, crammed full of biology, science, and Latin verbs, eating the most unbalanced, unscientific, unintelligent combination of food. Following are sample menus of some Central students:

1. Five squares of ice cream, nothing more.
2. Two mountains of cake, nothing more.
3. Two to three sandwiches, nothing more.

4. Two O-Henrys, nothing more.
5. One five-cent bar of candy, nothing more.

These menus remain unchanged for four years of high school life. Strange inconsistencies riot in the cafeteria. The thinnest eat everything in sight and still remain thin. Those otherwise inclined eat one tiny sandwich and still remain otherwise inclined.

No show is greater than Central's cafeteria. Best of all, it's free and everlasting.

Girls of Nutrition Class Gain Weight
Gold stars for a pound! That's what the girls in the nutrition class IV and V hours are getting instead of A's for gaining in weight. The class is for underweight girls; they must drink milk and must rest in order to get that delightful rosy, plump look so dear to feminine hearts.

Out of fourteen girls enrolled in the class, six gained over the Christmas holidays, but only three have made noticeable gains since the beginning of the class. Ethel Redgwick '26 gained three and one-half pounds over vacation, making a total of ten pounds, Lucille Lloyd '29 gained two pounds, making a total of nine, and Ruth White '29 gained three pounds with a total of five and one-half.

The girl who has gained the most every week gets a gold star, and every girl who rests and drinks milk every day gets a blue and red star. "They're just as interested as grade school children in getting stars," explained Miss Grace Jardine, nurse and co-leader of the class with Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical science department.

"It's the relaxation that does it," said Miss Jardine. "The girls who can really relax gain the pounds. Why, Ethel Redgwick really goes to sleep in the class!"

Masters Receives Paper About School Assemblies
A questionnaire on the general value and problem of high school assemblies was received by Principal J. G. Masters from P. D. Ramey, a student of education at the state teachers' college, Greeley, Colo., who is making a special study of assemblies.

Miss J. von Mansfeld, English teacher, and Miss Belle von Mansfeld, mathematics teacher, spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Ashland, Nebr.

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Knapple's Basket Flippers Will Face Initial Cage Tilt at Third City This Evening

First Home Tussle to Be Against Abraham Lincoln at Creighton Gym on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock

With hopes for a winning quintet running at fever heat, Coach F. Y. Knapple will send his crew of Purple-jerseyed hoopsters into two cage melees to ring the gong for the first round of the basket ball season. Grand Island will entertain the Purple and Whiteners tonight in the season's inaugural, while Central will play host to Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, on Tuesday night, eight o'clock, at Creighton gym.

The Purple leather tossers are in for two hot sessions instead of warming up tilts, if preseason hope lives up to expectations. The Third City sharks boast of six veterans, and the boys from across the river have eight letter men to bolster their machine.

In the only previous hoop tussle with Central in 1923, Grand Island was pinned to the mat, 25 to 13. But if Morris, forward; Hahn and Phelan, centers; Captain McElroy, Couner, and Meyer, guards, all letter men and the framework of Coach R. L. Pierce's court machine, have anything to say about it, the Grand Islanders will even things up tonight. Luckily, there are two sides to the question.

Across the muddy Missouri, Coach Douglas Bragdon is basking in the sunlight of a dazzling cage prospect. The eight veterans returning are Remde, Moulton, and Wright, forwards; Anderson and Iverson, centers; Shepard, McKain, and Lewis, guards. Last year Council Bluffs was massacred by the Central five by a 31 to 18 tunc.

Coach Knapple will entrain this afternoon for Grand Island with the following players: "Manny" Robertson, Jerry Cheek, Horace Jones, Ben Stilphen, "Heinie" Glade, Ray Lepicier, Bill Egan, "Jim" Hamilton.

The mentor plans to have his full squad at the Bluffs scrap.

Classes' Basket Ball Starts with Barnhill and Bexten Coaching

Full speed ahead. The good ship basket ball has left port and will soon be under full sail. Basket ball for class teams started last Wednesday.

The freshmen and sophomores will be under Coach L. N. Bexten in the south gym. The juniors and seniors will learn how to play the court game from Coach G. E. Barnhill in the east gym.

One-half credit will be given to those who are not absent from more than six practices.

Victors in Open Cage Tourney Gets Award

"We were lucky," was Jack Pollard's modest way of explaining how his team, "The Leather Pushers," won the open tournament which ended Dec. 17. The Pushers won the title by defeating Frank Leahy's team finals. The deciding contest was played in the north gym.

At the meeting which was held Tuesday afternoon to boost basket ball, Bender, Pattullo, M. Wright, A. Smith, C. Reed, C. Tucker, and Captain Pollard received bronze medals.

The tourney was considered a great success by the coaches, especially in the discovery of new stars.

First Volley Ball Game of Season Ends in Tie

Playing their first practice game of the season, Wednesday afternoon in room 415, the two feminine volleyball ball teams ended their games in a tie.

The games were fast and exciting. The team, headed by Dorothy Zimmerman, won the first game for Gertrude Richling's followers by a score of 21 to 15. The tables were turned when Gertrude's hard hitting teamsters triumphed by a 21 to 11 score.

The girls who came out to try their muscular strength were: Iris Kilgore, Lois Jorgensen, Ruth White, Lena Dellogh, Lucile Davis, Elma Faye Hest, Dorothy Hill, Margaret Secord, Ethel Foltz, Margaret Thomas, Lea Rosenblatt, Dorothy Meyer, Elma Gove, Mary Erion, Rachel Mass, Mabel Hendrickson, Sue Hall, Eleanor Viner, Ida Tennebaum, Louise Sonderegger, Happy Francis, Barbara Everts, Mary Devons, Gertrude Richling, and Frances Smiley.

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Purple Basketeers Roll up Four—Game Lead over Techmen

Central has an impressive all-time lead over her deadly rival, Tech, in scheduled basket ball victories, having declined to be trifled with seven times, and having taken the count three times since the two met in their first struggle for court supremacy in 1917.

The most decisive victory between Central and Tech occurred in 1918. In this game the Purples flipped baskets until the Maroons were dizzy and guarded with enough discretion to earn a 41 to 15 decision.

Purple Navigators Cop at Iowa City

Two thirds. That's the record that two Central splash specialists made during the holidays at Iowa City.

They are Frank Mockler, backstroke star and a captain of the Purple navigators, and "Mike" Chaloupka, state breaststroke champion. The pair journeyed to the university town under the colors of the Omaha Athletic club. Their opponents were, for the most part, college swimmers.

In the 150-yard backstroke, Mockler raced to a third, finishing behind Ashton and Weber, both of Iowa. Chaloupka won his place in the 220-yard breaststroke. Carter and Marble, two more Iowans, won first and second places, respectively.

Jack Foster of Tech won second in the fancy diving competition.

Hoopsters Face Tough Schedule of 13 Battles

Thirteen scuffles, and not one of them a cinch, is the prospect staring Coach F. Y. Knapple's hoopsters in the face for the 1926 season. The four toughest morsels on the menu follow on the heels of one another, the hardwood artists battling Lincoln, St. Joe, Kansas City, and Tech in succession.

The cagers will probably get an overdose of competition on Feb. 12 and 13. On Lincoln's birthday they will tackle the powerful St. Joe quintet. The Saints turn out rip-snorting basket ball fives from force of habit and have salted away from the Purple more than their share of hoop games.

The following night Argentine high, Kansas City, will furnish the opposition. The last time a Central team crossed axes with a Kansas City quint proved disastrous for the Purples, the final tally reading 54 to 26 the wrong way. In 1923 the Argentinians trekked home from Chicago with the national high school bunting tucked safely in their pockets. Both of these setbacks will be settled on foreign battlefields.

A good inkling as to who merits the city title will undoubtedly be secured, as every major high school plays the others. The annual Central-Tech scrap is booked for Saturday, Feb. 20.

Lincoln is the only school Knapple's crew of basketeers will meet twice before the tournament. The Links perform here on Feb. 6 and will entertain for the Purple on Feb. 27, the last game on the bill of fare.

The State Athletic association will meet in Omaha Saturday to decide definitely whether Nebraska high schools will return to the former mammoth tourney in Lincoln or continue the present district plan.

"Manny" Robertson, three-letter man and all-city grider, is Coach F. Y. Knapple's choice to captain the Purple hoopsters in their first cage tussle of the season at Grand Island tonight. He is completing his fourth year on Central's basket ball crew.

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If you haven't exchanged your Student Association coupon for a basket ball ticket, for your own sake do so before Tuesday.

Net Sport Only 35 Seasons Old

Many sports, tracing their ancestry way back to pre-historic days when cavemen were in sway, pride themselves in their ancient origin.

But not basket ball! This great winter's indoor pastime boasts of a comparatively recent birth and a continual, rapid rise in popularity to a throne among the monarchs of Ballroom.

To James Naismith belongs the credit of setting basket ball on its successful journey. He invented the game, while a student in the Y. M. C. A. Training school, Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

At the time, a new game was needed to succeed gymnasium work. Naismith, who was quite an athlete, suggested some brilliant ideas. At first nine men played on each side, and peach baskets were used for hoops. The other features were practically the same as those used now.

Fundamentally, basket ball today and basket ball 35 years ago are the same. But today it is a faster, more exciting sport than three decades ago. Skill and speed are the prime essentials instead of strength and adrovdoups.

Horse racing may be the sport of kings, but basket ball is the sport of everybody. It is a good game to watch and even a better game to play.

Losing Girls to Treat

Treats for the winners! The losers in the captain ball tournament are to treat the winners today; maybe to some goodies or to a good time. Only the losers know what. After four fast and exciting games, the results were as follows: Dorothy Linaberry's team won from Poirars who will tear a gap in the Norsemen's lineup are Bowie and Farley.

Girl Sophs Begin Practice

Fast and hard playing was displayed by the girl sophomore basketeers, playing their first game Wednesday afternoon in 425. The score was 31 to 32.

Edith Grobman, Marjorie McKie, Martha Hasser, Marie Conoyer, Mary Jane Lemere, Rose Weber, Natalie Dale, Lillie May Atkinson, Catherine Mann, Lilyan Hawkin, Betty Steinberg, Sophie Rosenstien, Harriet Nesladek, Dorothy Saxton, and Esther Gruber, were the girls who turned out for practice.

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Knapple Plays Role of Sarty to Cagers for Part of Vacation

Christmas, the word that means two weeks vacation to most Centralites, means longer practices to the basket ball squad. During the recess from Dec. 17 to Jan. 4, Coach F. Y. Knapple had pity and gave one week's grace to the men. The first week, there were no workouts, but the second week found the cage artists hard at work. Most of the practices were held at the North high gym.

An alumni team was scrimmaged once during the holidays, but no score was kept.

First Squad Men Receive Numerals

Step up, ye mathematicians! Here are numbers galore. The new basket ball jerseys have been issued, and in order that the cage enthusiasts may know the men, even when their backs are turned. The Weekly Register prints a list of the jersey numbers:

- Lowell Fouts ----- 9
- "Jim" Hamilton ----- 11
- De Loss Thompson ----- 12
- Wallace Chadwell ----- 13
- Verne Reynolds ----- 14
- "Bill" Egan ----- 15
- John Wright ----- 16
- Jesse Scholle ----- 17
- "Heinie" Glade ----- 18
- "Art" Pirruccello ----- 19
- Horace Jones ----- 20
- Jerry Cheek ----- 21
- "Manny" Robertson ----- 23
- Ben Stilphen ----- 25

Five Omaha Basketeers to Graduate in Midyear

Midyear graduations are pestilences. Or at least three Omaha high school coaches vote unanimously in the affirmative, as five cagers will drop out of Omaha athletic circles due to January graduation.

At South, Hoden, elongated center, and Kallstrom, guard, are the ones to get their parchments while Jack Frost still holds sway. The Packers' silver lining is that the eligibility of "Moon" Mullins becomes effective at the same time.

At the other extreme of the town, North high will also bid farewell to a pair of veteran ball slingers. The Poirars who will tear a gap in the Norsemen's lineup are Bowie and Farley.

"Manny" Robertson, Purple luminary, completes the list of midway graduates.

The new semester will affect Tech with a reverse twist, as Skelley, all-state center two years ago, will enter the ranks of eligibles at this time.

Since 1914, Central hoop artists have blazed their way to more victories over Sioux City than any other team, the books giving the Purple a 13 to 7 lead. During this same lapse of years, South high's Packers have fallen victims 12 times and have turned the trick four times.

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Lincoln High Tops Nebraska Prep Schools in Basket Ball by Taking Quintet of Titles

Robertson Will Pilot Cagers in Initial Tilt



Robertson, who will start at the pivot berth, will be available only during the first half of the season, as he reaches the voting age.

Soo City Indians to Present Fast Quint during 1926

With four veterans returning to the fold, Sioux City's leather flippers, who tackle the Purple basketeers in Omaha, Jan. 22, are looking forward to a whirlwind season. Captain Hatter, McDonald, Siegel, and Brown, all four pigskin chasers, compose the quartet back in harness.

Brown, pilot of the Redskins' grid eleven, will only be available during the first half of the season due to Iowa's eight-semester ruling. Coach Greene's hardest job will probably consist of finding a man capable of filling the shoes of Twogood, sensational center. Crippen looks like their best bet.

Last year the Soos made merry with the Purple quintet. Aided and abetted by Twogood's deadly long-range bombardment, they captured two hairbreadth verdicts, 25 to 23, and 16 to 12.

Basket Bawls

Mentors F. Y. Knapple and J. G. Schmidt plan to take the Purple squad of basketeers to the Tech gym for practice on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Jesse Scholle, one of Knapple's leading aspirants for the pivot post, has been forced out of practice for two or three weeks. His toe was lanced to the bone.

Instead of class teams to pick their intramural hoop representatives, Tech is using the homeroom basket ball system.

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Purple Cop Runnerup Title Five Times, Only to Lose Finals

Five state basket ball championships out of 15 give Lincoln a clear field for leadership in the hoop pastime in Nebraska. The capital cityans, however, have not salted away a state bunting since 1920.

Central wins the runnersup title without dispute. The Purple cagers have worked their way into the finals five times in vain.

The winners and runnersup for state basket ball supremacy since the first tournament, staged in 1911, are:

Year—Winners	Runnersup
1911—Beatrice	Lincoln
1912—Central	South Omaha
1913—Geneva	Beatrice
1914—Lincoln	Central
1915—Lincoln	Central
1916—Beatrice	Crete
1917—Lincoln	Central
1918—Lincoln	Central
1919—Shelton	Commerce
1920—Lincoln	Tech
1921—Tech	University Place
1922—Sutton	Crete
1923—Tech	Hastings
1924—Creighton	Central
1925—Tech	Lincoln

Feminine Hoopsters Hold First Practice of Year on Monday

"Arch those balls!" shouted Miss Elinor Bennett, basket ball coach, at the first practice between the juniors and the seniors Monday afternoon in room 425.

The juniors, aided by six of last year's steller tossers, completely outclassed the seniors in number. Sue Hall and Katherine Allen, last year's guards, were the only two former players representing the senior class.

The list of juniors who reported for the first practice were: Ida Tennebaum, Mettie Williams, Dorothy L. Jones, Eleanor Viner, Dorothy Boucher, Dorothy Zimmerman, Oletha Ingram, Helen Howe, Lea Rosenblatt, and Margaret Cathers. Players for the senior team were Frances Smiley, Elma Gove, Sue Hall, and Katherine Allen.

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