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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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## King Dodo to Rejuvenate Before Central Students in Annual Glee Club Opera

rs. Swanson in Charge of Ak-Sar-Ben Gives Presentation in Mrs. Pitts' Absence

**Attire Offers Beauty** 

etamorphosed People Resplendent in Soopjus Land's 'Best'

King Dodo, the rejuvenated monn of Soopjus Land, the country of tatious maids, swashbuckling soldiers, and investigative doctors

> Under the di rection of Mrs Elsie Howe Swanson, who management in the absence of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. the Senior Glee clubs

has come to Cen-

ng Dodo" today and tomorrow in tral's auditorium. There will be natinee tomorrow afternoon. Costumes and Sets Brilliant

Quaint settings and colorful cos es mark this "best opera." There three scenes: the first before a lic house in the land of Soopjus, the last two in the court of een Lili, where the entire populan of Soopjus eventually goes to ink the waters of the celebrated

resplendent ermine and velvet be and a tin crown grace the reignsovereign of Soopjus. Princess igela, who is seen in the first act demure young lady in her 'teens d hoop-skirts, is metamorphosed o a playful infant in short socks. ne other leads are attired gaudily in opjus' best.

'Bumble Bee" Chorus Headliner The "Bumble Bee" chorus is one the most interesting features of production. Another salient

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#### Central Teachers Attend Assembly

Nebraska State Teachers' assotion held December 9 and 10 at Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Neb., to nich R. B. Bedell, mathematics the subjects of the list. icher, and Dr. H. A. Senter, chemry teacher, were delegates, and J. Community Plays Offer Masters, principal, substitute legate, proposed amendments to constitution of the N. S. T. A. ere discussed and voted on.

Proposals to increase the fee of the circus. embership from \$2 to \$2.50 were

re becoming regular amendments. everything ends tragically.

# Eagle to Central

Gus Renze Entrusts Symbol to Care of School on Hill

"The time-honored Eagle, Oh, long may he perch. O'er the school on the hill. Ne'er left in the lurch."

Perhaps that is what Central students 50 years from now may be sing symbol, a totem to stand as a sign of its ideals for all generations. The board of directors of Ak-Sar-Ben, as well as Gus Renze, master artificer, has presented Central high school with the Eagle which was borrowed from their stock for the Tech-Central game. In a letter to Principal J .G Masters, Mr. Renze says:

"In reply to your favor of recent date, permit me to state that I feel highly honored to know that your school has adopted our Eagle as its totem. We are fully aware that there are (is) eagles galore but that very few enjoy and deserve the proud distinction bestowed upon our bird.

"It is the wish of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, as well as my own, that you accept the totem will always be surrounded by the genial and classy environments in which he was brought up, and we sincerely hope that his conduct while in your keeping will always reflect credit upon us and forever be an inspiration to the boys of your school who will be the future Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben

"You state that the Eagle was in a somewhat decrepit condition when he reached you and that you are try ing to brace him up without spoil-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Students May Keep **Books Over Vacation**

One-day books may be taken from the library and kept the entire Christmas vacation. Special arrangements were made yesterday for many oneday books to be taken out, but the reference books in English and history may not be checked out until to-

New books are being placed every the library. This is a collection of During the delegate assembly of various unusual non-fiction books tee composed of J. F. Woolery, chairwhich are of a nature appealing to the student. Travel, foreign drama, Misses Louise Stegner, Jennie Hultnature, and popular science make up man, and Marguerette Burke.

## 'He Who Gets Slapped'

"He Who Gets Slapped," a drama by Leonid Andrevey, a Russian augrade lower than B except that one The amendment to change the time thor, is the current offering at the grade of C is permissible to a pupil paying the fee of membership to Community Playhouse. The play beeptember, was passed, and one per- gan Monday night and will continue iting children under 14 years of through tonight. The story is of a ge to work when school is not in man, disappointed in life, who be- The plan as amended and accepted sion, if he has the signed approval comes "He Who Gets Slapped," a includes students receiving A's in the superintendent of schools of clown who is slapped at the count three full subjects. of a bell to amuse the audience at

"He" comes to love Consuelo, a oted down as was one to give the circus girl, played by Polly Robbins subjects, three A's; four subjects, two cretary of the organization a life '22. In order to save her from marry- A's and two B's; four and one-half ing a rich baron to please her father, The measures must go to the six he kills her and himself. The griefifferent districts for ratification be- stricken baron kills himself, too, and

#### om Brown Says Saxophone Playing Means Little to Women; Clean Pants More Vital

"They never say, 'Oh, I just love saxophone in the world about ten e way, you play the sax.' They al- years ago. He bought it from the ays say, 'Those pants are just ador- Norwegian government. It was deole. How can you keep them so vised by Adolphe Sax 300 years ago

ut him across, Tom Brown, the orig- enough to play it now." ator of the famous Six Brown

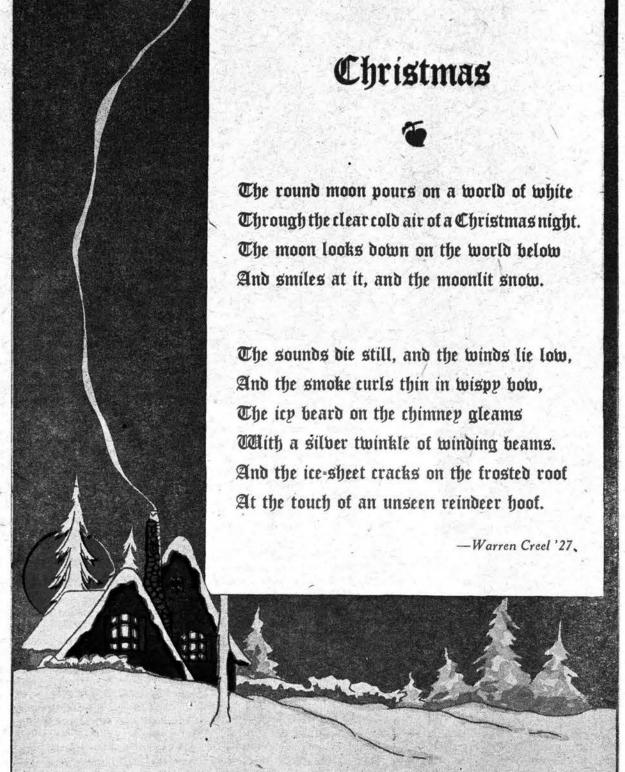
"Omaha is really my favorite and adding it to the personnel. own," Mr. Brown said seriously. "I As he spoke, he applied his blackurke, Mel Uhl, Gould Dietz, Howard | giously. oulding, are all best friends. Dr.

in the reign of the emperor Napoleon

"Classical music? Yes, I've heard rothers, laughed the above, when of it. We tried playing Grieg's 'Peer terviewed at the World theater Gynt Suite' once. Of course we rehere he appeared with his band this vised it according to the name we eek. Mr. Brown said that though played it under, 'Peter Gink,' but the was a job to keep those adorably Norwegian government got after us. irved and abbreviated pants stiff The saxophone was originally used nd white, it certainly was worth the for jazz alone, but symphony orchestras are realizing its classical worth

ave more real friends here than face and explained his difficulties. nywhere else. Mr. and Mrs. George "It isn't the putting on; it's the takggers, Paul Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. ing off. It always sticks in my ears cause such elaborate candies take raphy reading, Congressman Temple and seemingly in good health, ac- signify their bids by raising their for \$14,500 in 1918. alph Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Everett though I honestly wash them reli-

ity, purchased for me the oldest interviewer was obliged to leave.



#### **Faculty Constructs New Junior Honor** Society Requisites

Changes in scholarship requirements for eligibility to the Junior Honor Society were recommended to the faculty at the regular meeting day on the special reserve table in Monday after school by the commitman, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, the

> Students, whose names are to be considered for election to any chapter, must have received four points or more with at least two A's and one B in full subjects and with no carrying five or more full subjects. according to the committee's report.

> Requirements as they now stand are for students carrying three full subjects, two A's and three B's; five subjects, two A's, two B's, and one C; five and one-half subjects, two A's, three B's, and one C; six subjects, two A's, three B's, and one C. In each case, alf points over three full points may be made up of full or half points.

#### Cooking Classes Make Holiday Confectionery

dies: fondant, divinity, fudge, and start life with a great deal. other well-known confections. The said Miss Marian Morrissey,

#### Former Office Girl Has 'Mollusk' Lead

Acting the part of Miss Roberts, the trouble making governess in "The Mollusk," the January senior play to be presented by the Misner players the afternoon and evening of January 7, Isabel Neumann, former office girl at Central, plays one of the most important roles.

Miss Neumann has just returned from a southern tour, according to H. M. Misner, head of the Misner portrays her part very well and every Centralite will be interested in see-

ing this fine production," he added. Because of an out-of-town engagea traveling company, will be unable to appear in the production. She leaves Omaha December 27 for the

The posters advertising "The Mollusk" were designed by January senior members of Greenwich Vil-

#### Librarian, Teachers Opine on Biographies

"We want to encourage students to read other things than fiction," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, when asked Tuesday afternoon about the value of the required biography reading in English II. Miss Shields declared that, after all, people are most interesting, and that it is good to read about them.

A number of teachers, when asked about biography, confirmed Miss Christmas cookies cut in festive Shields' statement. "Biography readwith cherries, green gum drops and literature department. "I ask my cocoanut are being made by the sec- students to read more than one biog-The first term class is making can-pils get over the idea that one must failure.

too much time, and the girls do not of Pennsylvania says that biography cording to his friends. have time to do the fondant properly. taught him humility and tolerance. Hereupon, Mr. Brown was obliged However, we are making some An Omaha business man says it has Pipe Organ company. He is survived

#### Quill and Scroll Has **Contest to Interest Pupils in Journalism**

In a nation-wide effort to interest students in journalism, the Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society for High School Journalists, is conducting contests which embrace 25 phases of creative writing. This is he first attempt of national scope to find talented writers among America's high school students.

Any student is eligible to compete, School of the Spoken Word. "Isabel whether his high school has a chapter of Quill and Scroll or not. The rules have been made as simple as possible. Copy may be typewritten ment, Mary J. Johnson '25, now an or printed, and may be entered any active member of the Misner players, time with the Contest Editor, Quill and Scroll, Iowa City, Ia.

> Originality in treating the subject and forcefulness and artistry of expression will be given most consideration in making the awards. The supervisor must include a note at-

State and national winners will be selected. The supervisor of publication in each high school will select the winners in his school. Their works will then be entered in the state contests, and finally the na

The contest will close April 1

#### Death Takes Husband of Teacher, Mrs. Pitts

Fred F. Pitts, husband of Mrs. With the same gay wit that has and I'm the only one that has nerve shapes such as realistic animals, ing is very important," declared Miss Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the mustars, and fir trees, and decorated Bertha Neale, head of the English sic department, was taken suddenly ill as he sat in the choir of the First Christian church last Sunday evenond term class in cooking this week raphy in English II, and they all en- ing, and died a few moments later as their share in the Christmas fes- joy them very much." Miss Julia in the office of the assistant pastor. tivities being indulged in by the Carlson, English teacher, believes A doctor summoned from the congrethat reading biography helps the pu- gation said death was due to heart Mr. Northwall cited the following in- according to the year of their sell-

Modern biographies are more witty stances, continued to direct the choir. members will take them home in than wise in the opinion of Miss Irma appointing a substitute to sing his boxes this afternoon. "We are not Costello, history teacher, but she be- solo when she noticed her husband's trying to make the more fancy kind, lieves they are very entertaining. To absence. Shortly before the ceresuch as Turkish paste, this year, be- further show the opinion of biog- mony he was in the best of spirits spotlight is turned on them. Dealers \$50,000 in 1911; Milton's "Comus"

Mr. Pitts was the head of the Pitts said Mr. Northwall. ters, Betty Ann, 6, and Patricia, 4. 926 books for sale realized \$642,- exhibit.

## Mass Meet Affords Pupils Opportunity to Greet Old Yuletide Saint, Santa Claus

### Seniors Win Debate Title from Juniors

Winning Team Consists of Sam Fregger, Reuben Zaitcheck

Defeating the sophomores 3 to 0, the seniors won the interclass debate championship last Tuesday after school in room 235. The sophomore team had previously won the right to debate the seniors for the school title by defeating the freshmen 2 to 1 last Friday during the third hour. George Skow '25 coached the seniors, and Margaret Colegrove '28 the sopho-

The winning team, composed of Sam Fregger and Reuben Zaitcheck. upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the present congress should adopt the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill." The sophomores. David Martin and Harry Weinberg, took the affirmative. Judges of the contest were R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, F. H. Gulgard, physics instructor, and Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher.

Members of the freshman team, which were defeated by the sophomores in the preliminary debate last Friday, are Anel Creel and Milford Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, Miss Annie Fry, Latin teacher, and Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department judged this contest.

Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach, expressed the opinion that the interclass combats have been very successful in uncovering material for the school team, which is now ready to engage in the regular school debates starting next week with the Creighton university freshman team, and Ivan Dunlap, Alfred Tiedler, Eldred also the first league debate early in January.

#### **English Head Names** Journalism I Class

Students assigned by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department to the journalsm I class for the spring semester Margaret Colegrove, Helen Docekal, Dorothy Gill, Tobie Gold stein, Nellie Goorevich, Mildred Goosman, Katherine Gray, Lilyan Haykin, Helen Herckt, Harold Horn, Harold Kendis, Stanley Kuncl, Fannie Lerner, John Lyle, Mary McMillan, Betty Osborne, Clarke Powell, Arthur Redfield, Lucile Reader, Harry Rich, cause it is already my favorite Louise Robertson, Vivian Rolff, Caro- hobby," said Whitney Kelly, a regisline Sachs, Helen Songster, and Adele tered student, who has a four-and-a-

## Omaha Artist Presents

ings' visit to the Campfire office in Lerner, Joyce Hackett, Mary Boyer, the "Flame," the Omaha Campfire George Holman, Albert Lucke, Isabel girls' paper, Harriet Fair '27, city Campbell, Morris Blocke, Edward editor of The Weekly Register, was etching by Mr. Levings, Omaha art- and Gerald Stafford. ist. Harriet was given her choice of any of the etchings now on exhibit testing that the work is the student's at the Aquila Court art gallery, in J. F. Woolery, mathematics departthe Nebraska Artists' exhibition. She | ment head and former astronomy inthe showing, the last of December.

ward for simply doing my duty," just lovely of Mr. Levings."

# 'Papa' Assumes Role of As-

sistant to Santy-Gives

**Men Letters** 

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### Coach Knapple Talks

Basketeers to Start Barnstorming Trip During Next Week

Welcoming Santa Claus with true believing spirit, Centralites led the pre-holiday mass meeting in 215 this



at the much anticipated arrival of the jolly old man. The honor guest entered the assembly room at 8:20 o'clock. Glen Thomson, '27, vice-president of Student Association, pre-

morning to a re-

Coach Awards Letters

Preceding the arrival of Kris Kringle, "Papa" Schmidt, football coach, gave a short talk and awarded numerals and R's to deserving gridsters. R's were won by William Arthur, Palmer Gallup, Junior Grayson, Dick Harris, Fred Larkin, Jack Lieoen, "Og" Lungren, Russell Pope, John Thomas, "Don" Tierney, "Wes" Waltz, and Charles Wortz.

Freshmen who won their numerals are: Paul Weimer, Sol Yaffe, Milton Altsuler, William Bledsoe, Tigue Bass, Harry Brown, John Clapper, James Connely, William De Long, Forbes, Edward Krajicek, William Knatt, James Morris, Z. E. McGee, Frank Pollard, William Ramsey, Merritt Sterheim, Vincent Hamilton, and William Moore.

Basketeers to Tour

"Yost" Knapple, basket ball coach, spoke about the basket ball team which is going on a "barnstorming" tour next week. They will tackle

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#### Curriculum Offers Class in Astronomy

half-inch telescope which he acquired from the late Fred F. Pitts.

The list of registered students now consists of the following: Tillie Ler-Centralite with Etching ner, Joe Kricsfeld, "Dick" C. Bain, Ralph Elwood, Whitney Kelly, Rich-Because she wrote up Mark Lev- ard Wiles, Isabel Pruyn, Fannie Callin, Gerhardt Dorn, Claude Dohrecently presented with an original ler, Cecil Draney, Albern Johnson,

Astronomy is to be a full credit subject next semester, according to will choose her gift at the end of structor. Enough students have signed up in the office to warrant the "I certainly didn't expect any re- class. "The present equipment is limited," said Mr. Woolery. "The smiled Harriet this week. "It was school has two telescopes of about four inches diameter.

#### Ex-Centralite Relates Various Tales of Foreign, Domestic Book Auctions

"Most of the big auction sales of | 687.50," Mr. Northwall declared. books are now held in America be- "This collection was started in 1914 cause people are 'straight' here," de- and completed in 1923," was his reclared M. E. Northwall, ex '14, a ply to the question of how the books dealer in fine books and first editions, were collected. "From October to when interviewed Monday afternoon May two or three auctions are held a in his office, 533 Peters Trust build- week in New York city, Baltimore, ing. The interview pertained to two and Philadelphia, cities having the articles on American auction sales only important, large galleries." which appeared in a recent issue of The Publishers' Weekly.

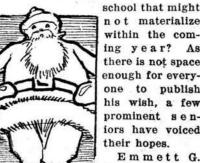
cident. At an auction in England a ing are: the first edition of Edgar book brought seven shillings for its A. Poe's "Tamerlane," which sold for owners: the dealers received 165 \$1,850 in 1892; another copy of pounds and sold it for 200 pounds. Books at the auctions are placed in 1919; the Robert Hoe copy of the on a kind of easel on a stage, and the Gutenberg Bible which sold for hands when their price is called out,"

In The Publishers' Weekly, accounts of fabulous sums paid for To illustrate his first statement, books are given. Among the highest "Tamerlane" which sold for \$11,600

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, believes that many Centralites have "At an auction in the Anderson fine old books, and it is one of her A. Waggoner, formerly of this to don his adorable pants, and the dipped chocolates this afternoon," taught him inspiration and experi- by his widow and two small daugh- Galleries in New York city last May, wishes that Central might have an

#### Heads of Various Organizations Give New Year Resolutions

A New Year's wish for Central! Lives there a single student who does not have some good wish for the



not materialize within the comenough for everyone to publish his wish, a few prominent sen-

Emmett G. Solomon, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment.

let us all be of one accord in resolvnot as individuals, but as one strong, powerful body. Why net each resolve to assume, to some extent, a new degree of aggressive loyalty?"

"Absolutely a new auditorium," is Jayne Fonda, fine arts editor of the O-Book; of Janie Lehnhoff, president of the Monitors' Council; of Clarice Johnson, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club; and Georgene Rasmussen, president of Le Cercle Fran-

"I hope that I graduate this year," the Student Association, "so that the school will be saved the further expense of sending me flunk notices. They might use the money they save to start a fund for a gym and an auditorium.

Being president of the Student Control, Eleanor Bothwell hopes that this organization and the student body create such a friendly feeling that there will be no further need of such strict supervision or the courts. However, "Herb" Senter, circulation manager of the O-Book, would earn the everlasting gratitude of the school if his wish regarding the abolishment of final exams were granted.

Ruth Thomas, editor of the January part of the O-Book, wishes to But really, a child audience is ever mer, secretary of the June Senior class, would like to see the floors smoother, while Allan Schrimpf, major of the second battalion, wishes that more students riet Fonda '26, Bonnie Sutcliffe '26, might participate in extra-curricular Janie Lehnhoff '27, Virginia Randall activities. George Kennedy, president of the Senior class, wants Centralites to have a new gymnasium

"I hope that the seniors do their utmost to maintain and raise the to Miss Beckman, have done excellent high standards Central has always work in the producing phase of the known; to show our appreciation work. adding our efforts and co-operation so that we will leave Central better than we found it," is the desire of Richard Woodman, major of the first

#### Society Offers Essay Awards in Competition

To promote a feeling of friendship and a closer relationship between England and the United States, an interscholastic essay contest on "Anglo-American Understanding" is conducted each year by the Brooks-Bryce Foundation, an organization whose membership is limited to secondary schools composed of pupils ranging from 14 to 20 years of age.

"In all probability, Central will negotiate for membership in this foundation as soon as the full information on the subject is received," declared Principal J. G. Masters. "I hope the students will take an interest and prepare some fine essays on this subject so that Central may become a member."

The subject for 1927, pertaining to the friendship between the English-speaking nations is "Better Relations Between Great Britain and America."

Prizes are awarded for the best essay in each school, and the winner has his name engraved on a large addressed 1200 Ad-Sellers. Dr. Cadsilver cup permanently retained by the school. He also receives a gold watch charm in the form of a miniature of this cup, and his essay is entered in competition with all of the other schools in the Brooks-Bryce your boys that I don't advise them Foundation in both America and to take up my profession unless England.

The student winning the interscho- spirit necessary to a life of sacrifices. lastic prize is given a round trip It's a wonderful life work, though, ticket to England, a letter of credit if one is happy in it." for 100 pounds sterling, a hand illumined scroll, and a letter of in- man dressed in ministerial black, troduction to those interested in the showed the most enthusiasm when Cadman refuses as many as 15 invimovement in England.

### Students Found **New Organization**

Marguerite Beckman to Be Sponsor of Group in Play Writing

To encourage children's play writing, play producing, and play enjoyment, a new organization, the Manuscript club, was started Monday evening at its first meeting at the El Beudor apartments. Miss Marguerite Beckman, director of the Little Theater, took charge of the group in coning year? As nection with her work. Miss Sara there is not space | Vore Taylor is to be faculty sponsor

Members of the Manuscript club are to write plays which will be proiors have voiced duced and acted by young people in community theaters throughout Omaha. The best plays written will later be compiled and published by a New York company.

General plans for the work of the group were made out. It was deing to serve for the glory of Gentral, cided that meetings should be held on Mondays and that at each meeting every member must submit a play as nearly complete as possible to be read by the secretary and criticized the emphatically voiced wish of by the members. Mary Claire Johnson '26 was elected secretary and together with Miss Beckman will have charge of the work.

After a discussion of play subjects, the club decided to work on New Year plays this week and have them ready to-submit at the meeting next Monday. Annalee Yates '25, Ellen laughed John Sundberg, president of Bishop '26, Evelyn Kallaher '29, Elizabeth Mills '26, and Warren Creel '27 were present at the meeting.

"Directing and helping the children is the most interesting work I do," said Miss Beckman following the meeting. "It is a pleasure to know that they are learning something about dramatic work." She gave a short talk to the members about light painting, explaining how this art was an important factor in stage work.

"I hope this will encourage your high school students to write," she continued. "Any play that they write is sure to be presented, no matter how poor. The idea is really a laboratory theater where we can experiment with plays, both good and bad. beat Tech if possible. Isabel Leh- so much more discriminating than an adult one."

Many Central students have appeared in performances of the Children's theater. Jayne Fonda '27, Har-'26, Margaret Waltz '29, Marjorie Ackerman '27, Mildred Goosman '28, Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27, Blanche Blundell '27, and Mary Alice Mithen dressed in purple and white as pages. '27 are among those who, according

Glee Clubs Give

**Annual Production** 

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point is two tiny, fiery-haired Titians

Leads of the cast are Dale Larson

as King Dodo, Clarice Johnson as

Annette, Isabel Campbell as Piola,

Jean Whitney as Angela, Henry Nes

tor as Pedro; Dick Wiles as Mudge,

the court historian, Paul Monroe as

Sancho, and Gerhardt Dorn as the

Tickets for the Saturday matinee

are still available at the box office.

Evening performances are scheduled

for 8 o'clock, and the afternoon per-

The props are being handled by

**Teacher Gives Results** 

The average of the results in in

telligence tests given by colleges all

over the country shows that five per

cent of the freshmen grades reached

100 points out of a possible 153, ac-

cording to Miss Marie Schmidt, chair-

man of the alumni committee. Of

the men freshmen at Grinnell college,

per cent of the women made 100

students to Grinnell college lately,

said Miss Schmidt.

"Central has been sending many

"Use and Abuse of the Imagina-

address to the Ad-Sell league. "You

are what your image-making power

constitutes you. We love and hate

through our imaginations," he de-

clared. He also said he believes that

in the formative time of youth, be-

tween 6 and 16 years of age, the

imagination can do either great harm

or great good to the character of the

Recognized as one of the ten great-

est speakers in America today, Dr.

eminent Dr. Fizz.

formance for 2 o'clock.

Palmer Gallup.

.Tonight, Tomorrow

#### Teachers Believe in Santa Claus

"Of course I believe in Santa Claus; who doesn't?" emphatically declared Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, when interviewed on that subject. "I always advocate Santa Claus, because I'd like to have a giftful Christmas, wouldn't you?" she

Most of the teachers are of the same opinion. And they all remark that although some young folks do not believe in the good old fellow, everybody over 21 does.

"Why I think Santa is the most romantic man I have ever met. I don't care if he is fat and old and everything, I love him just the same," protested Miss Bessie Shackell,

In fact, many teachers have been identified talking to Santa. But no 64 per cent made 100 points, and 61 names are mentioned. But shhhh! Don't tell anybody, but it is thought that Mr. Masters himself wrote a letter to the old fellow the other day. Remember, that's a secret!

at the Ad-Sell restaurant, where he niture.'

"They're wonderful, the hope of

the world," he said when questioned

about the young people. "But tell

they're filled with the desire and the

Dr. Cadman, who is a short, stocky

the high school youth of today.

Samuel Cadman Says He Doesn't Become

Cadman, pastor of the Central Con- have collected some beauitful pieces

gregational church of Brooklyn, N. on my 54 trips to Europe. I have Y., when interviewed Monday night also procured some fine antique fur-

man expressed his hearty approval of tion" was the title of Dr. Cadman's

the subjects of travel and English tations a week to speak,

individual.

## Leads of 'King Dodo' Opera in Costume



Dodo," to be presented by the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs Friday and Saturday. The leading role is to be filled by Dale Larson '28 (upper right), who wears a king's costume of purple velvet trimmed with jewels and ermine.

Beside him is Queen Lili, the feature of whose costume is a long red train trimmed with ermine. Clarice Johnson (center), who takes the part of Annette, wears an orange Spanish costume with tight bodice and full skirt. Her lover, Pedro (upper left), played by Henry Nestor, wears a silk Spanish costume with a wide

#### Santy Visits School; **Gives Short Speech**

(Continued from Page One) Crete today; Hastings, tomorrow; Indianola, Monday; Minden, Tuesday; and Coleridge, Wednesday.

A clog dance was presented by Lea Rosenblatt '27 and Frances Alvord



Santa Claus snapped on his arrival at Central

'29 just before Santa's arrival. In Seasick; Approves of High School Youth his address to Santa Claus, George Kennedy '27, senior president, gave "I don't get seasick any more, china were brought up. Both are the names of all the organizations Crossing the Atlantic 54 times cured his hobbies. "English china is the which have pledged to give Christthat," declared Dr. Samuel Parkes finest in the world, I think, and I mas dinners to poor families.

Mr. Claus advised the members of the assembly to be good little girls and big boys if they want to find their stockings full on the gala day. The rally closed with yells led by Bill" Johnson '27.

"Captain Crossbones" and "Mam'zelle Taps," operas produced by the Senior Glee clubs in recent years, are being practiced by the Senior chorus and the Junior Glee clubs during their regular class periods. 'We are using these operas as tests

for the members of the Junior Glee clubs for appointments to the Senior clubs and parts in next year's opera," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor. "It affords a good opportunity to try out their voices

Isabel Campbell (lower left) wear the costume of a Spanish cavalier with high boots and a long black cape. Another unusual costume body." which is not pictured here is that of Jean Whitney, who fills the role of Angela, the king's ward. Jean wears tight bodiced dress with a large blue hoop skirt.

#### **Teacher Defends Class**

In response to a recent squib which appeared in The Weekly Register editorials: "Our idea of perfect bliss would be to be in a nutrition class fourth hour and maybe fifth too." and in defense of this nutrition class, Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department explained Tuesday that there has always been some criticism for the strenuousness of gym classes, and that these classes have always been unfair because every girl is suited to different kinds of work.

In this class for underweight girls the results have been amazing, according to Mrs. Lowry. One girl has gained 16 pounds since the class was started, and every girl has gained some. Besides putting on weight, the girls have regulated their diet, and students who once would not swallow a drop of milk, now profess to love

learned to rest. They have learned the real meaning of the word. They are now able to go to sleep in a very short time, with bells ringing at fre quent intervals, and a general racket on the floor below.

Concluding, Mrs. Lowry quoted recent article appearing in The American Magazine, in which Dr. William Sadler refuted all other fads, and praised only the noontime fad of being able to rest in the midst of the excitement and activities of the

#### Renze Presents Eagle

(Continued from Page One) ing his contour. Again we are there with the helping hand. Bring the bird to our Den and we will gladly, and without any charge, restore his contour and color to his forever pristine Glory."

J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teach- Etta Green, 30. er, but after he is repaired, he will probably be placed in some position of 8 was Ruth Kastman, who received evidence about the halls. "He ought an award for 46 words a minute on able to follow out the above sugge to have some purple about him somewhere," is the opinion of Mr. Masters, 38; Ethel Ackerman, 29; and Alyce "but since a purple eagle would be Graham, 25. Ida Tenenbaum made quite a freak, we will probably mere- 39 words a minute on the Underwood that both factions would be fair ly place him on a purple pedestal." and Gerald Stafford 51 on the Royal. represented.

#### Ads Show Decrease from Former Records

Comparison of the inches of ads ecured for the first ten issues of The Weekly Register this year with those of last year's first ten issues shows that a slightly larger number was secured last year in that time. The total of ads so far this year is 708 1/2 inches. Last year for the corresponding issues it was 778 1/2 inches.

This year, however, The Weekly Register started out with 44 % inches of ads, as compared with 29 inches last year. The greatest number of ads so far is 140 1/4 inches; last year the most ads secured for any one of the first ten issues totalled 121

"Last year there was a trained advertising class, while now solicitors have gone out totally unprepared to seem to be able to digest the ma get ads," commented Ruth Ziev, ad reports from WAAW while some manager of the O-Book, when confronted with the above figures. "We have, however, retained most of our old advertisers."

The present advertising manager of The Weekly Register, Ethel Ackerman, said, "Although I have only been ad manager for three weeks, I feel that with the co-operation of my very capable ad staff there is and continues to be a general improvement. In fact, any number of our advertisers have felt justified by our students' responses to increase the sizes of their ads. We expect the co-operation of the entire student

J. G. Masters, principal, believes that the ad staff is doing very well under the present conditions.

#### Willie Says 'No Santy'

Yessir, my name's Willie. An' I spose I hadn't oughta tell this, but oncet I thought that there aren't no Sandy Claws? Yessir, I'll tell ya all about it. Ya see, it was this way. One night,

-I guess it musta been Christmas eve night .- I wanted to see Santa come down our chimbley. So wen the folks thought I was asleep, w'y I jus' snuck out an' into the parlor. Ya see, I wanted to see once an' for all whether this rigamarole was true Well, it musta been about mid-

night. An' anyhow, I thought I'd shoot 'im with my air gun, so maybe he'd drop his presents. About midnight I heard somebody comin' out of Papa's bedroom. An' here came papa, draggin' a waggin full o' toys.

Well, I shot, and Papa yelled, and he was just ready to lick me, when down the chimbley came-Santy Claws! Omy! I was so surprised! An' here he tole my pa that I was not to be spanked 'cause I had only been investigatin' and I was at the investigatin' age. And he tole papa that papa had no business interfering with HIS business, and he'd furnish my toys after this, thank you.

An' then I woke up, and it was morning, and I went and found all the toys I dreamed about! I sure do believe in Santy now!!!!!

#### Students Receive Awards

Of the eight type awards received on the Underwood machine, December 1, Gerald Stafford led with a speed of 55 words a minute. The other seven receiving awards were: Elizabeth Mills, writing 34 words per minute; Carrie Shawcross, 33 words a minute; Evelyn Daemon, 32 words; Cyril Maun, 32; Mary Gean Hendricks, 30; Leona Kern, 30; and W. Frank Wilson, 30.

On the Royal, Marie Schafer made 38 words a minute; Alyce Graham, The bird is now in the keeping of 31; Louise Schmalenberger, 31; and

The champion typist for December the Remington. Holly Turner made tion. Quips

One half of the world's hum wonders where the other half its humor.

By the way, it wouldn't be dea to be thinking up a line of defensive arguments. You know when you'll need them wit

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You know a lot of students for school in the dark these mornings. The trouble is the still in the dark when they colle school.

Student Court in action.

The clock may go slow, b makes better time than Paddock

According to the letters in Public Pulse, a lot of people tions are trying to broadcast m

These song composers certa have some system. No sooner they get through singing "Bye Blackbird," than somebody comp "Hello Bluebird." It does s though, that the last song is out of season.

There are still too many pe who don't KOCH.

'S funny what some people wil to break into print. Like this that drank 74 cups of coffee. don't have to go to such extreme get your name in this paper. All have to do is hand a personal reporter and earn his undying g tude to boot.

And just because your best fri won't tell you is no sign it's halite

A pen minus ink; Or a pencil sans lead, Beats the student, I think With no brains in his head.

You know that the Ford is most abused car in existence. V they've got a new name to call it -Detroit Disaster.

Most people are more conce over the ups and downs of the cury column than they are over ups and downs of the stock mar

Wonder what happens when a from Wall Street meets a bear in north woods?

If you have read the Vox Po column this week, you have pro seen the suggestion that the Sta Control members take over the tendance work in the library w at the present time is being car on by teachers. Very good idea.

Besides opening up a new field activity for students, it would distinct relief to the teachers are now doing it. It would en them to devote more time to the dents. It would not mean tests or harder assignments; it wo mean more help and more expl tions from your teacher. Think

There must be something in Santa Claus business if Central school takes it so seriously.

Some time ago the entire facu of the Thomas Jefferson high sch Council Bluffs, including the pri pal, walked out of the school, lea ing everything in charge of the st dents. Everything ran smoothly. those students can teach, run sti halls, and do everything else nece sary to have a school functi smoothly, we certainly ought to

Of course such a body would clude several faculty members.



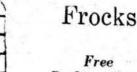
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#### CENTRAL'S WORTH Not long ago The Omaha Bee in an itorial made the suggestion that ntral high school be turned into office building. Clearly some shans do not appreciate the ool nor realise its value as an

cational institution. Let it be known that Central has of the highest standards of scholhip in the country. Some eastern leges can accept Central students proving their worth in more ways in intellectual ability. For innce, the French club is supporting ttle French orphan.

Spanish club, although poor as as finances are concerned, makes point to send food to a poor famboth at Thanksgiving and Christly sacrifice their wants to aid

Perhaps if more of the good things out the school were given pubty, a different impression might be en to people who know nothing atsoever about Central except m hearsay. To turn the school an office building would be inious to the city in more ways than -Marie Swarts '28.



ANSWERING THE OMAHA BEE Central high school has been reaking into print" for a long nile, but never so noticeably as w. While Queen Marie of Rouania was in Omaha for a 15-minute op, she was "scooped" by a memne daily papers were not able to cure an interview. A girl memr of our paper's staff could and d. Result: The daily papers rerded the deed in print on the front ge. As a further result. The Baltiore Sun had a write-up of the

The Weekly Register has bested e daily papers in two other inances: once. when a Register rerter interviewed Vice-president awes; again when several girl rerters entered Santa Claus' lodge nd quizzed him. Still on the subject of "breaking

an editorial entitled Midwestern Art" in the Register as placed in the "Gleaned from any Fields" section of The Omaha Vorld-Herald. The same editorial as received very high praise from he editor of The Scholastic maga-

A member of our high school has een chosen to be the only Omaha presentative to play in the Nationhigh school orchestra at Dallas, exas. The captain of our football eam has been given positions on two rst All-State teams. Other football nen have also received mention. Canot we truly say that Central deerves recognition as an alive an enerprising school? And yet The maha Bee insinuated in an editorial hat Central high school was only good enough to be a place for polticians to congregate.

That paper suggests that Central's istoric building be turned into a odging place for the city hall crowd! -Goldie Bachman '27.

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#### Scholastic Magazine Awards Ellen Bishop Honorable Mention for Story

Editor's Note: This story was written by the author while she was a member of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class last spring. It received honerable mention in last year's writing contest conducted by the Scholastic maga-

'Come little Lord, here make Thy

'The ox put forth a horned head;' -From an old legend.

Gwen lay very still for a moment certificate because of the school's staring into the dawning light of th reputation. Also, the pupils morning. What had made her awaken like that? What had made her lie motionless while her hear thumped and thumped? Suddenly Most of the various departmental she sat straight up in bed, and memanisations are doing something to ory came back to her in one glorip less fortunate beings in the city. ous flood. She caught her breath in a quick gasp and bounced out on to

It was the last day before Christs time. There are many things mas-the very last day. She ran if the world had been changed over night by some mystic magic wand. No; there were the same hills, the same barns, and the same cattle and her father answered. "Who ever of hay in the corral. But how beautiful the world-seemed! Covering monds, reflecting the splendor of the selves this threatening weather.

Gwen took one last look over the silver-mantled hills, then snatching burner. One thought filled her mind Dear and ride up on the tableland Claus would come. Tonight, after bank, will you, honey?" she'd gone to bed, she would hear his sleigh. She ate her breakfast in father never gave commands to the time.

"The cats all trooped down to the barn a half hour ago, Gwen. I expect they're getting cold and hungry waiting for you," her mother said, pletely forgot her duty. She didn't squeaked and crunched under Baby small aperture formed by the three tucking a woolen muffler about the little girl's throat.

Gwen started. Of course! The cats! In the exciting thought of such a stir and bustle of subdued ex-Scrambling into her coat and cap, away claves-one having a tendency she was gone, sliding down the slippery pathway to the barn.

One could not be langurous in such an atmosphere. The air was bitingly cold, but keen and clear as a bell. plucked bodies of two plump, young uncertain cow-path. Gwen breathed in great draughts of geese hanging over the kitchen range. it and breathed out little billows of clouds. At the barn a group of snow- lor, humming a little song that had birds, gathered about some grain, greeted her with their little wailing monthschirp, then skimmed away over the brilliant hills. On entering the barn she could hear the splutter of milk milked. Caught the odor of newly cattered hay. She gave a little skip

of delight. She liked the barn. The cats were, indeed, awaiting her arrival. They came from all directions, flirting about her, flattering her with their caressing touch-blue cats, yellow cats, striped cats, brindle cats, mottled cats, black and white cats-looking up at her with expectant, confident faces. Wild meows issued from their throats.

Gwen ran quickly to the half-filled cream cans against the wall and dipped quantities of milk into a large tin pan. The cats cavorted and performed about her, their agonized wails stilling to little throaty mews

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over by Teek and Teeda Dawling. In green bar across the horizon.

Teazer was gone! After she'd counted the group to tears.

"Don't worry about Teaser, Gwen." coming back? She'll be home by have to run extra hard. evening, yowling for her supper. You should be more worried about the They've been gone almost a week.' "Oh, you mean Big and Broad and Hearty, Dad?" Gwen inquired.

"Yes. They're more bother than

This was not a command. Her feverish haste as thought to bridge Gwen. But he knew that she'd much rather be on her horse galloping over head like a misty cycle. the hills than staying in the house.

she entered the house was the white, Her mother rushed in from the par-

"Santa Claus will come tonight, If you're good ----

Her mother looked very mysterious and brightness of the kitchen, her from her. tawn-black hair caught in a loose twist at the nape of her neck. Excitement consumed Gwen. She could have leaped with glee. A thousand and one questions tumbled over themselves in her mind. The parlor was a blaze of cherry-red with bittersweet from the canyon. Cedar boughs adorned the windows and ging frantically at the unrelenting a touch of untamed sweetness to the and pried the jaws apart. Teazer

Gwen hardly took time to breathe



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of satisfaction as she placed the pan During lunch her father, in a matter- looked up at her and mewed weakly. Him. She wondered vaguely if there plete circle around the pan. This tree that night or there wouldn't be ing. was the cats' breakfast. It was at room for all his presents, and he'd At that moment Gwen heard overthis time that Gwen always took the have to leave some of them on the head a roar like a thousand trees Santa Claus! The house was so

LITTLE GWEN SPENDS AN EXCITING CHRISTMAS EVE IN SEARCH OF PETS

a reluctant pony rode furiously out beneath her. the ice-glazed earth was a sheen of Triumverate. Those three calves are toward the slip-bank and fast became a million gleaming, sparkling dia- too young to be ranging for them- a speck against the fading bar of landed with her back against a brush- dug his spurs into the great roan's light in the west.

The horizon was no longer clear-

A half instant they lingered, then once think of the Triumvirate all Dear's fetlocks as the little horse calves sides.

after clambering on to the farther the calves soothed her. been part of Gwen's dreams for There it was again. Like the cry of thought drifted to her. Where could up into his face quizzically. in pails; could see the cows standing and Christmasy standing thus, wag- Groping blindly in the gathering lined up at the barn waiting for An odd note sounded in her fathshadows, she stumbled over a chain. brown eyes reflecting the warmth A faint meow sounded not a foot

> There, in a mink trap, its jaws biting deeply into her right foreleg, lay Teazer.

Tears blurred Gwen's eyes. Gone were the thoughts of the runaway calves, of Santa Claus, of Christmas eve. She quickly knelt at Teazer's side and picked up the trap. Tugwalls, their little navy berries adding steel, she somehow found the spring

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upon the ground. Thirteen tails of-fact voice, stated that Santa Claus She no longer struggled. She lay had been any cats there. The picwaved loftily erect, making a com- must certainly get a large Christmas very still, her tangerine eyes film- tures didn't show any, but then, cats

crashing at once. Cradling the pretty. How the base-burner winked A whirlwind of activity from the mother cat tenderly against her its red lights in the warm darkness! top of the house to the bottom. Time breast, she rose. She looked about Justo curl up behind it and doze one but I'd better make sure," she flew on stealthy feet, and suddenly her. The wind had been quickening moment-only one moment. thought. She counted automatically the brightness of the snowy hills steadily since she'd left the table. It was cold. Oh, so cold. She on her fingers. There were Scat deepened to mauve. The metallic land. Now, with the suddenness of must have all the cover off and the Maria and Meower Sam, and Spangy blue of the sky changed into a lead- a summer cyclone, it swooped down window must be open clear to the Dood, Ias Pias, To Ta, then Royal gray. The sun dropped in the south- upon her. It bore the scrub oak to top! and Captain—of course, Royal had west and the sky in its pathway the ground and tore at the thick. Gwen stirred uneasily. Teazer to have her pet children on either became a delicate shell-pink, then hedges of plum brush. It blew from gave a plaintive meow. The little side of her. And there was Broom gradually faded, leaving an apple over countless miles of badlands, and girl awakened suddenly. over by Teek and Teeda Dawling. In green bar across the horizon. drove little whirlpools of snow before Why, she'd been asleep! Here in the very midst were Big Burier and Gwen stood watching the sunset, it off the glazy surface of the table-this cove. She shook herself to make Unny Bunny trying to push all the trying to fix the look of it in her land. The moon and stars were sure she was there. The calves others out. She stopped counting mind, impressing upon herself that gone. In their stead was a wild fury raised their heads and looked fright suddenly. What was Tiger Tom do this was Christmas eve, and tomor- of sleet and snow. Gwen ran for- ened at the sudden disturbance. ing? Where was Teazer? A grow- row was Christmas. Unexpectedly a ward in search of Baby Dear, but the Gwen got up painfully, a shimmer of heart-rending yowl from the back sleet stung her eyes shut and she snow falling from her. Her cap was porch disturbed the stillness. It was could not see. With bowed head she pushed over one ear and leaves tum Big Burier. He smelled the geese started in the direction she'd left the bled from her hair. three times and each time there were and wanted in. Then Gwen remem- pony, but the cutting wind drove It was light. It must be morning only thirteen. Gwen was very near bered that Teazer was gone—and, in- her back. She could no longer dis- She limped to the opening of the cave cidentally, the Triumvirate of calves. tinguish one tree from another. Great and squinted her eyes at the gray "Daddy! Teazer's gone!" Gwen In three minutes she had donned her sobs rose in her throat. Terror dawn. A sound came to her ears. these clubs need, but they cheer- and looked out of the window to see ran to her father, who was approach- warmest coat, scarf, cap and mit- seized her. She turned her back to Drifting on the still breath of the ing the cream cans with a brimming tens. She must saddle Baby Dear the onslaught of the storm, clasped morning came the sharp clip-clop of pail of milk. "She isn't here, and at once and go to search for Big and Teazer closer to her and ran blindly. hoofs on the slip-bank cow path. A I've counted the cats over and over." Broad and Hearty. She went to the She ran until her throat ached and big, rangy roan, head lowered, corral without seeing anyone. But her breath came in short gasps. The splashed down into the creek. The what did it matter? She would be wind tore at her coat and blew it out man astride lifted a haggard, white horses gathered about the great stack heard of a cat running off and never back in no time. Baby Dear would behind her. She stumbled and it face to the light. seemed as she fell on nothingness. In a few moments a little girl on The bows and thick brush gave way

She rolled down a steep incline and covered bank. It was very dark. A oven, pervaded the atmosphere. She father was by her side. little murky plumes of dark clouds felt a cold, moist something against steam from the creek drifted slowly laid her hand on his warm neck, a fainter report. upward, mingling with the still, cold Somehow Teazer had escaped being breeze. The slender moon hung over- crushed in the fall and still retained asked. her place in the hollow of Gwen's arm. Gwen, exhausted with chill Gwen readily assented, but for one horse and rider disappeared over and fright, climbed over Hearty's side has been out looking for you." of the few times in her life she com- the cliff. The hard-crusted snow back and crowded down into the

the morning or afternoon. On reach- gathered its haunches and braced its The cove was half full of leaves. ing the house, she was ushered into forelegs gingerly picking its way They made a rustling sound as the down the pathway. Slithery chips of wind, rushing over the natural brush Christmas she'd almost forgotten citement as would make any normal ice flew to either side and clinked roof, caught some of them in its mad until toward morning-oh, see, here Teazer and Royal and their kittens. little girl forget three prosaic, run- on the frozen surfaces of the rocks. flight. Teazer began to purr softly. come the calves!" At last the steam from the creek en- Gwen held the cat's mangled, feverto be big, one to be broad and one veloped them. Baby Dear splashed ish foreleg in a warm clasp. For the to eat every stem and stalk in sight. unwillingly into the ice stream, pre- moment the wind subsided. The stately single file, came the three The first thing Gwen saw when ferring the sandy bottom of the calves took long, regular, contented calves, thoroughly aroused by the spring-fed waterway to the rocky, breths. Gradually drowsiness stole over Gwen. She was so tired, and Gwen reined Baby Dear in to rest the warmth from the broad backs of high back of the horse. He didn't

bank. What was that? A wail! Half asleep, detached fragments of How quiet he was. The child looked a baby kitten. She listened intently. Baby Dear be? Was the little pony She heard the cry again distinctly, safe from the storm? The cats- right? I lost her in the storm. And It came from the left. She dis- | who would feed them? It must be oh, Dad, did Santa Claus some? Did mounted and ran toward it hurriedly. about time now. They would be he ----?" her. She must hurry. They couldn't rest a while first. The little Christ- tears. child had been born in such a place -born in a barn, with a manger full of hay to cradle Him. And the cattle and sheep to worship and watch over

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were such small animals they could easily have been hidden. Christmas!

"Daddy!" a voice screamed "Daddy, here I am!"

Gwen, in her eagerness, tumbled out to the frozen ground. Her father sides. The startled heast cleared the strange warmth, as from an unseen bank with a lunge. In a moment her

"Gwen," he said, and gathered the boiled up out of the northwest. The her cheek and she sensed, rather little girl close in her arms. Then her clothes she dashed down the they are worth. Sometime this after- pale stars grew dim. Gwen checked than saw, three shapes lying in a tri- pulling a revolver from his belt, he stairs to dress by the warm base- noon bundle up warm, saddle Baby Baby Dear at the edge of the slip- angle. It was Big and Broad and raised it high and fired three shots bank and stared with far-seeing eyes Hearty. Hearty stretched forth his in the air. Far down the canyon -the thought of Christmas. Santa to scan the canyon below the slip- down into the gathering gloom, nose for another investigating caress, came an echoing three shots. And in There was no sign of life below. The Gwen gave a shaky little laugh and a moment, still farther away, came

"What was that for. Dad?" Gwen

"To let them know you're found," he answered. "The whole country "Oh, Dad, I found Teazer in a

mink trap. Look at her poor leg. Don't you think we can fix it with splints? Look how weak she is! And I found Big and Broad and Hearty in that cave. It was warm

From the mouth of the cove, in

Her father swung Gwen up on the look in the direction she pointed.

"Did Baby Dear get home all

er's voice. The little girl looked at go hungry on Christmas eve! How him wonderingly. At last he smiled snug and warm it was here. She'd down at her and his eyes were full of

"Yes, Gwen," he said. "He came."

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Damsels of days that have gone by rage;

They lose their charm as they grow old they find, But yours is permanent, the drug

> store kind. -Ruth Dahl '27

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He hit her on the tiny little head. To satisfy an angel long held back. In spite of oaths she took no word was said;

He rained avenging blows-of strength so packed! Only a brute could do such dreadful

Because great wrongs from tiny things do hatch.

And then at last she turned ready to attack. Because he fumed, began to paw,

and scratch. A burst of flame and smoke-the lowly match.

-Dennis Hall '27.

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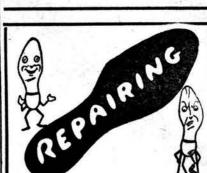
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Why don't they fly to distant green Where they could bask in each sunbeam.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### CENTRAL'S VISITOR

Central has the privilege of entertaining a very distinguished guest today. In case anyone doesn't know, he is that jovial personage called Santa Claus.

People have waited on the street corners to catch the slightest glimpse of him. Students of various grade schools and high schools have awaited him with the utmost eagerness. His residence on the court house lawn has been the center of much excitement and pleasure as crowds have surrounded it to interview the famous saint or to make certain requests of him.

All this interest goes to show that people still have young thoughts, and although a few do not have the slightest belief in him, everyone, nevertheless, is very much in favor of Omaha's effort to make this a real season of joyful giving.

June seniors! Boost the January senior play. Your turn comes soon and then friends are always a help.

#### SHEDDING THE YEARS GRACEFULLY

One Ponce de Leon, according to history records, searched in vain, as ever did man in the past, for a fountain of youth. He, and every other man, was not able to find this fountain. So people dressed the old in black and wheeled them around in invalid chairs. The younger generation looked forward to a dull, dreary future, and talked of colds, fevers and rheumatism quite cheerfully.

Times have changed. Sweet, blackrobed grandma votes, plays bridge, attends beauty parlors and entertainments, and enjoys bobbed hair, bright colored evening gowns, and sings at her work. Old rheumatic-kneed grandpa drives about in a big car, smokes

a fifty-cent cigar, and runs his own business. Ponce de Leon looked without for youth; the citizens of America look within life, and thereby shed the years with charm and grace. December is torn from the calendar pad of life. The blackberries are red when they are old saying about one being as old as he feels never was more true green."

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Santa's reindeer, at least like the arctic weather.

#### CREATIONS OF THE HEART

How many of us still believe in Santa Claus? Perhaps not in the person himself, but probably in the thing Santa Claus sym-

People usually hurry through life, struggling and striving for success. Some of these people make wonderful accomplishments. Others slip and fall. Yet the end is the same. They leave behind all of their possessions they have worked for: the houses erected the bank accounts built up, the shows attended. These possessions count for so little. Creations of the hand decay. Only those of the heart remain.

A home in which there is supreme happiness, faith and understanding is a "home" in the true meaning of the word. Maybe most of us cannot give faith and understanding on Christmas, but happiness we can. The Salvation Army, the Community Chest, the Goodfellow clubs, and the various organizations at Central high school help to bring happiness to poor children and povertystricken parents on Christmas. Do your bit by giving either your old toys to the club you belong to or by enlarging the sum of money in the Community Chest and help everyone to see in the spirit of Santa Claus a beautiful thing.

It looks pretty bad when a special notice has to be read every period in 215 about throwing paper on the floor and in the desks. Help keep Central clean.

#### VACATION READING

As a whole, the people of the United States are very far behind the rest of the world in their possession of books by individual families. It has been estimated that there is an average of about four books for every family in this country.

This may be due to the many public libraries that Americans pride themselves on having and also to the innumerable number of magazines which can be bought for only a few pennies. How many people will settle down before a fire in the grate in winter or under a tree in the summer to read even a library book. Ah! Those days are gone, forever it seems.

Why not check out during this coming vacation at least one book to read in these two weeks. The Central high school library has placed on a table near the attendant's desk, 50 books of nonfiction which may satisfy your interest in some special topic or hobby. If these do not appeal to you, by means of the card catalog and the librarian's aid, you will surely find something of appeal somewhere among the many stacks of books in Central's

Everyone knows the old saying: "Never too old to learn." Therefore make this your goal: Read at least one book during the coming two weeks of rest from school routine.

Judging by the number of letters, addressed to the Santa Claus editor, which have poured into The Weekly Register office, no one in Central is radical enough to take the absurd outlook that "There ain't no Santy Claus."



of the Slush Fund.

He: "Have you heard the new Swedish song out?"

It: "No, what is it?" He: "I Wonder Where My Swedie Is Tonight?'

Some freshmen are so dumb they believe Ivanhoe wore his knight shirt to the tournament.

"Hey! Give me Columbus 1492." "Sorry, but it's been changed to Charleston 1926."

Adam was the first inventor because he invented a poor excuse in he Garden of Eden.

The Students' Psalm

The teacher is my leader: I shall not want for bad grades while he is around. He makes me burn the midnight oil. His questions force me to think. He troubles my slumbers. He gives me the right answers for my sake. As I pass up the aisle to the teacher's desk, I fear no evil, for he cannot strike me. His temper is of little comfort to me. His questions are my enemies. Surely his mercy shall pass me in the end, and I shall dwell in the house of dumbells forever. Amen

Some answers to the teachers' questions are like Quebec. They're both built on a bluff.

Some boys are so dumb that they think a lawn dress is made of grass.

Oh, my grandfather he At the age of ninety-three Was working on a farm catching

He was very fond of pie, And he had a leather eye, And his necktie was a boarding

house for fleas.

Ch, three men lay on the floor And the pig behind the door. In the corner was a crazy chicken

coop. There were insects in the air, And the butter had red hair. And the baby turned a flip-flop in the

The pencil asked the pen, "Is the ink

He-"Why does the black cow give white milk that makes yellow

She-"For the same reason that

He knew he had a test But he didn't know the rest. That day he took a pain The teacher thought 'twas the same Trick that had been played before And barred the passage to the door. Poor Billy crumpled oe'r And died upon the floor.

The poor boy was a sight to see And the teacher was sued for cruelty. (Moral: Teachers should always believe what their pupils tell them.)

I always took music lessons from fish because he knew the scales.

If you go to a horse race bet on a horse named "Cabbage" because he'll always come out a head

A horse named "Tomato" is a good one to bet on because he'll catch up.

Some answers to the teachers' questions are like Quebec. Both are built on a bluff.

"When you put your hand on the stove and burn it what three prominent authors do you name?"

"I don't know." "Why you say, 'Dickens Howitt

A farmer calls his pig "Ink" because it always runs out of the pen. The first man ever mentioned in

the Bible was Chap. I. Oh, the rain came down in torrents prime

The ark set out in schedule time. As it neared the island shore The lions let out an awful roar. "What's the matter?" Noah cried. 'Don't sell us to the circus," they

There were never any dark days in Biblical days because of the Israel-

A little boy who was being chased down the street ran into a store, stepped on a scale, and got a weigh.

Fare thee well-Marigold Schwartsman and George Bungle.

#### Students Mail Letters Written to Santa Claus

Very few letters have been received for Santa. It is therefore assumed that the students delivered them to Santa himself. Here are specimens: Dere Santy:

I wanna horse an' a book about telling how to work all geometry problems, a waggin, a pair of skushates, I meen soo-states—well, I mean shoe-skates, a Christmas tree plus 'lectric lights, a dolly what will say "papa," a electric cuhling ihn, a new group of artificial dental extremeties 'cause my old ones ain't, and my cork leg has a big piece out where a dog bit me, and my glass eye needs varnishing.

Yours trooly. Lowell Fouts.

Dear Santa: I'm not gonna write to you, 'cause you were absent-minded and brought me a pair of shoes instead of a mouth-harp last Christmas. You won't tell my folks what I really want this Christmas, so I'll tell them myself, thank you.

Yours sincerely, Richard Woodman.

One of our most complete letters

Dear Santa:

I know you are real although the larger boys tell me I am a baby. The reason I know is because when you took me on your lap you said that I would get my BB gun, football, kee back, kiddy-car, and sky blue pink lavendar wagon I want.

And say dear Santa don't forget those other things I spoke of. You remember, don't you? Well, I must stop. But also bring hot socks for brother, stilts, saxophone, blocks, horn, horse, structo set, and anything else more.

And please remember Your little

Glenn Thomson. Age, a little over three.

#### Calendar

Friday, December 17-Central Committee, 118 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. Senior Glee club opera, "King Dodo," auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, December 18-

Senior Glee club opera, auditorium, afternoon at 2:30; evening at 8.

Wednesday, December 29-Girl Reserves' Alumnae tea, Y. W. C. A. at 3. Monday, January 8-

Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, January 4-Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.

Wednesday, January 5-Business club, 229 during home

Lininger Travel club, 235 at 3. Thursday, January 6-Central Colleens, 445 at 3. Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 Friday, January 7-

Central Committee, 118 at 3. Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6. anuary senior play, "The Mo lusk," auditorium, afternoon at 3; evening at 8.

Clark, when Sally hiked into his first hour? "Oh, Sally, please talk to me," was all he could say.

Maxine, it sure looks awfully funny that Clyde's car should stop What does Lyman think?

"Dog" Harris seems to be continually robbing the cradle in 325 fifth

Betty Kimberly is certainly hungry in 325 second lunch. The other day she dropped a piece of bread and was heartbroken.

Next time, Myrna, maybe you won't be so "snooty" to "Nuke" and run off without him after every

A certain masculine Spanish teacher is getting slangy of late. As far as tests are concerned, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Is Mary Jane trying to introduce a new style in women's hosiery? We

Just out! Betty's book on "Twenty Fellows I Would Like to Date."

Maybe even a Ford that wouldn't do its duty would save a little shoe leather, while you are running after that certain party, eh "Tiny?"

We didn't know that Glenn was so grown up. He had to ask how to write a letter to Santa.

Horace, what will you say when ne of them gets mad and rummages in your pocket for her tiny, scented handkerchief?

There was some dispute lately as to whether "Bud" Christiansen or Horace Jones was the perfect answer to a maiden's prayer. But they compromised and so Horace is now God's gift to women and Bud is the answer to a maiden's prayer.

Dick certainly proved himself a hero last Friday third hour. He, among several others, bravely rushed to the front to rescue a medievally fainting maiden.

Although Lady Macbeth was married to Macbeth, she didn't go by the name of Mrs. Macbeth nor did he go by the name of Mr. Macbeth, Whit-

There seems to be quite an epidemic of old-time cavalier tactics going around, doesn't there, Jean?

Teacher-"If you don't get better grades, I'll have to consult your

Sophie-"Cost you \$50, teacher; he's a doctor."-The Spotlight, Riv-

#### Central Classics

SUITORS—Modernized

rang out sharply, and Portia rapped | time the Frenchman bestowed a very sharply on the small mahogany card icy glance upon her and secretly table. Nerissa, Portia's boon com- wished that she were truly in one panion and best friend, hurried forward, meanwhile busily tucking a etter from Gratiano into her bodice.

"What is it that you want, dear?" "Where is the latest number of Life?' Get it for me, will you, please?" Nerissa obeyed. Then Portia settled more comfortably into her overstuffed armchair and began to read. Her face, though the material she was reading was intended to be laughed at, was a combination of to play "Smile a Little Bit." pouts and frowns.

And no wonder she frowned, for prince, chewing the end of a dead cigar, and talking nothing but horses. Portia smiled; then like a flash she rose and dashed over to the six-tube Radiola and tuned in on station P.

The prince turned, adjusted his pincenez adroitly, and bestowed a glacier-period stare upon the comely-Portia. Then he resumed the conversation concerning the horses with Monsieur le Bon, inwardly resolving that if the Portia person were ever way." his wife-well, he wouldn't give her a chance; so that was that.

a racy tune—yes, it was "Horses."

A word or two about le Bon will suffice. He was a frowner, imaginer, horseman, and did everything better than anyone else could possibly do it. At the present time, he was telling the Neapolitan how much better a horse was the little French horse, Suspender Buckle, than any horse in Italy, even to the great (and he was great-in size) Italian Cheese-hound. Then the Monsieur merged into a hair-raising episode of his enviable night selection, "What'll I Do?" gallantry, until the radio orchestra

PORTIA'S EVENING WITH HER began "I Love Me." Portia clapped her hands gleefully, a little sarcastically, it must be said, and then "Nerissa!" Portia's vivacious voice Charlestoned a step or two; at that of her infernal caskets.

> "Portia, darling, you're hurting the feelings of your would-be suitors,' spoke up Nerissa at Portia's elbow. "Well, I can't help the way this silly radio program is planned, can

> I?" giggled Portia. At this point the Count Palatine straightened his already pokerlike back and presented Portia with a gloomy frown. The orchestra began

"That's all he ever does, is frown!" pouted Portia, stamping her tiny at her elbow on one side sat, or foot. "If he chooses the right casrather reclined, the Neapolitan ket, I'll die, I know I will! And look there!" she wailed.

The object pointed out immediately answered with a sidewise lurch and a sound somewhat like a profound snore as he reached out for an-D. Q. The radio orchestra struck up other glass of Portia's delicious Rhenish wine.

"Sponge!" muttered Portia, disgustedly. "What is wrong with the English

"Oh yes! I talk English not at all, and he talks Italian the same "Haw, by Jove, y'know, I believe

baron?" interposed Nerissa.

you are talkin' to me, don't ye know!" broke in the English baron Falconbridge, adjusting his monocle "What's he saying?" frantically whispered Portia to Nerissa. "Honestly, if I have to marry one of these

suitors, I'll go up in smoke! Truly

I will." "Don't you wish Bassanio were here?" questioned Nerissa.

"Don't I though?" answered Portia, as the orchestra began its good -Harriet Hicks '28.

Ruth Schwager '26,- Drusa Delahoyde '25, Marjorie Davis '26, and Grinnell college at Grinnell, Ia., w Josephine Vaught '25 will return to arrive in Omaha next Thursday Omaha tonight from Stephens' col- spend the holidays. ege, Columbia, Mo., for Christmas.

Mary Ellen Lucke '26 will return Mills college, Oakland, Cal., will a today from Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

Elinor Evans and Frances Cunningham, both '26, will be in Omaha soon from Frances Shimer's school, Mt. Carrol, Ill.

Marian Sturtevant '26 returned Saturday from Stephens' college, Columbia, Mo., to spend the holidays in Omaha.

Eleanor Bonney Brown '24 will be resented in a musical program on January 2 at the home of her parents. Eleanor has been studying voice at Smith college where she is a iunior.

George Lorenz '24, who is a sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., has returned to Omaha for the Christmas holidays.

Helen Welty '26, who has been attending Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., returned December 16 to spend Christmas vacation with her

Stanfield Johnson '24 will arrive December 18 to spend Christmas vacation here. He is a student at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

Katherine Allen '26, who attends Rockford college at Rockford, Ill., will arrive in Omaha Saturday for the Christmas holidays.

Ruth Gordon '24, who atten

Adelaide Seabury. '25, a student rive in Omaha Tuesday for Christmas holidays.

Ruth Manning '26 will' be hon from Knox college, Galesburg, Il for Christmas vacation.

Mary Thomas, Elma Gove, a Nora Perley, all '26, have been activ in organizing a Graduate Girl Re serve club in Omaha this winter.

Walter Albach '23, who is now pattalion commander at the Unite States Naval academy, will retur home for Christmas vacation.

Lyle Hoerner '22, a senior at the United States Naval academy, w played center on the Navy footba team in the Army-Navy game, will home next week for Christmas vac

Mary Elizabeth Sawtell '26, who attending Lindenwood college, Charles, Mo., will return home Christmas vacation.

"Wally" Marrow, former star atl J. G lete, visited school last Friday.

Helen Graham '23, who attend happed armard college, New York city, wi no come home to spend the Christma put is Barnard college, New York city, wi come home to spend the Christma holidays with her family.

Lysla Abbott '20 will enter Sin mons Library college in January.

#### Merry Christmas!

Santa Claus! Christmas! Makes one think of snow, sleighs, bells, nice white packages, spice cake, trees, holly, and all sorts of things, doesn't it? And before Christmas one sees little noses pressed flat against windows full of toys, and even grown people watch the dancing dolls in the windows. But Christmas doesn't seem the

same in other countries. In California one wouldn't be able to distinguish Christmas from Fourth of July, because they shoot off fireworks there, and people wear slickers and complain of the heat. In the north some Eskimo says.

'Well, just another day of blubber and dried fish for me." In Russia, they say, "Hosky, Christmassky. I'll have to shootsky fivesky menski todayski to celebrateski!" But here in Nebraska we say, 'Gee but that was a swell tur-

best? All in favor of Nebraska, say "Aye!" Opposed, keep still! The motion is carried!

Science Teacher-"Why didn't you come to class this morning? You missed by lecture on appendicitis."

Student-"Oh, I'm tired of those organ recitals."-The Spotlight, Riv-

erside, Cal.

#### Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

I haff made out a short and in compleet list of tings dot I vant fo tion Xmas in hopes dot it mite solve man problems for you and de fambly i ceelecting my presents. De vuns m. the tr de stars (\*) after dem I vill be ver disappointed if I don't get, while d remaining r purly optionall.

(1) Tobogan for 6- (2) Ic skates attached mit shoes\* (3) Soxo fone\* (4) Purple sweter mit a whit O (as I haff given hope off vining vun)\* (5) Pony (not a shetlan. Latin)\* (6) A tiperiter (so dot ven I mispell vords, I can blame it) \* (7) A kneck ty-aptional. (8) A book of themes for effry ocashun\*-neces sary! (9) A Neversharp becuz miniss nevfer sharp enyway, and would safe me haffing to sharpen it." (10) Sox-op. (11)-Sniffies-op (12) A tuxedo ( if I shud ged any invitashuns) \* (13) Candy! (14) 10 ft skis\* (15) Three locker keys—extra will key. Don't call me for the next ones\* (16) An A+ history notebook two or three days 'cause I'll be necessary 2 ness (178 Candy canes two or three days, 'cause I'll be | necessary 2 pass. (179 Candy canes recovering." Which do you like (18) A package of paper so I don

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haff 2 borrer eny mor. Hans, here iss my present to you sent in plenty off time so dot it won't ged held up in de Xmas rush .-

A MERRY CHRISSMAS AND A VERRY HAPPY NOO YEER 2 ALL HERE'S HOPING KRISS KRINGLE

REMEMBERRS YOU. Till next yeer iss ushered in mit neny horns and goot resolushuns.

Hoping dot you iss likewise.



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Shoulder flowers for coat or dress . 50c to \$1.00 The new Primrose House triple compact . . 2.50 Pearl beads, choke or long strand . . . . 1.00 Chiffon silk hose, silk to the top . . . . 1.65 Vanity Fair Silk Vests . . . . . . . . 1.59

Christmas Carols Every Day at Noon Double Quartete from Central High School Chorus

"The Store with the Spirit of Christmas"

#### sters, Woolery ive Yuletide Wish cipal Points Out Value Vacation Study Along ith Xmas Celebration

wish all Central high students eachers a happy Christmas, and ach may make others happy in way possible," said J. F. ry, assistant principal, in his mas message to Central.

been saying Merry Christmas g, that I'll have to think a while to see what I really

you know that while you are ing a "Merry Christmas" to members of your family, othall over the world on the same or other days are saying it but in different languages? anish-Glaedelig Jul. rench—Joyeux Noel. thuanian-Sveikos Kaleidos. panish-Felices Pascuas. ohemian-Vesele Vanoce. erman-Frohliche Weihnach-

wedish-God Jul. alian-Un Bon Natale. eek-Kalla Hristugena. vrian-Avdan Saivde here is also a meaning of the nese words, but they cannot rinted.

for Central students," laughed Masters, principal. After deep at big Christmas and a mighty test given in October. vacation. However, there are at reward about January 31."

GYM CLUB

Myrle Ochiltree, Ruth Dailey,

Craig; "Prets," Elsie Sopher,

rie Gangestad, Marjorie Ochil-

Ida Tenenbaum, Eloise Bexten,

n Adler, Harriet Nesladek, Fern

ying out for the leads January

"Pros," Betty Steinberg and

Jane Lemere; "Prets," Elsie

special meeting tonight after

for the purpose of bringing

clothing, toys, and money to be

ior play tickets were given out sold in competition for the prize

by the January class to the elling the most tickets.

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outed among the poor.

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Adah Allen '27 is making and selling hand-painted scarfs.

Dorothy McCague '28 is giving a supper dance for a party of friends at the Blackstone, December 30.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 will entertain at the Fontenelle at luncheon this Saturday for Miss Charlotte Loomis of Evanston, Ill. Gertrude Marsh, also '27, will entertain the same guest at a luncheon next Thurs-

Janie Lehnhoff, '27 will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home Monday afternoon for 40 guests.

Dorothy Graham '28 will entertain permits. for 50 guests at a tea at her home Tuesday, December 28.

Alice Putnam '27 will entertain 75 guests at her home on December 29 in honor of Miss Catherine Less, a holiday guest from St. Louis, Mo.

#### Graduate Has High Average

Catherine Southard '25 was recently announced as having the highest average for the first quarter at the Creighton University College of of the Christmas program to be given Commerce. Her average was 95. Catherine also had the highest grade ht, he said, "I wish everybody of the freshmen in the psychological

While at Central, Catherine had parents at York, Neb. jections for those who ought to all A and B grades. She took an one or two hours a day in good active part in school activities and study. Such study will bring was a member of the National Honor week in the Community playhouse Society

Ruth Correa '28 entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home in honor of her sixteenth birthday Betty Harwood, of New York city.

Christmas vacation visiting relatives Grand Island, Neb. in Detroit, Mich.

Josephine Kelly '27 will spend the first part of vacation visiting her Christmas vacation. brother on his farm in Florence.

Miss Harriet Rymer, type teacher, will visit her home in Lincoln this

Miss Tillie Anderberry, English teacher, will drive to Wakefield, Neb., Christmas vacation if the weather

Mary Woodland '27 and Marian Wiemer '28 will be hostesses at a holiday party, Wednesday, December 22, at the University club.

Mattie Pregge '27 will spend the City, Mo., visiting relatives. Christmas vacation in Sedalia, Mo.

Ben Stein '28 returned to school Monday after two weeks' absence caused by a broken arm

Mariel Patterson '27 is in charge at the Asbury church December 23.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, spent last week-end with her

Jayne Fonda '27 is taking part this

production, "He Who Gets Slapped." Central's Boosting Units

cation in Yankton, S. D.

cago, Ill., as will Miss Leila Bon, former advertising teacher at Central.

presented Wednesday by the music department of the Omaha Woman's 5 to 3. club at their club house.

now living in Morrison, Ill., will spend the holidays with relatives in

teacher, will visit relatives in Fort Madison, Ia., during the holidays.

> GET YOUR XMAS HAIRCUT

West End Barber Shop 49TH AND DODGE

#### etation will be the act which the of the talk given by Alfonso club will submit to the Road Reyna, head of the modern language Final tryouts for participa- department at the meeting last Tuesame, "Les Portraits."

in the act were held Monday day after school of the Spanish club. llowing are those successful in to a poor family were discussed. ryout: "Pros," Betty Steinberg, Every Christmas and Thanksgiving Jane Lemere, Edith Grobman, the club supplies some needy family hy Jones, Ethel Foltz, Alice with food and necessities.

taken up with business.

iges wrapped in many colors was the contribution of Le Cercle Français to one small boy's Merry Christmas, Wednesday evening, when the club dispatched a box of presents to its French war orphan.

At a meeting of the club in 445 Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Bess Bozell's French III and V classes entertained members with a

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"How other countries spend their old theme with a modern in- Christmas festivals" was the subject Plans for sending a Christmas basket

The remainder of the meeting was

#### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A motley array of interesting pack-

A size for every occasion.

ay, "L'hiver et Son Cortege Passant n Revue," and some old Christmas ongs entitled "Nouvelle Agreeable" nd "Entre le Boeuf et l'Ane." Memers of the club participated in a

Telling of his experiences at the M. C. A. conference in Helsingfors, 'inland, recently, Wade Reeze, Omaa "Y" representative, addressed the enior Hi-Y club Wednesday night at he Y. M. C. A. Mr. Reeze spoke furher on the subject of "World Brothrhood" at Christmas time. Eileen thiles sang several Christmas seleclons accompanied on the piano by Varren Chiles '25, after which the whole club joined in singing.

"Mac" Baldrige, former Central ootball star, spoke before the Junior Ii-Y club at its meeting last night. Ir. Baldrige chose as his subject the 'Christmas Spirit." Howard Fischer 29 played a number of banjo selecions. No Bible classes were held at ither meeting.

#### TITIANS

The Titians ushered at the Santa Claus mass meeting this morning. They will also usher at the performances of the opera, "King Dodo."

### Among the Centralites

Maxine Giller '28 will have as her guest during the holidays her cousin,

Glauvina Musselman '28 will spend Patricia Black '27 will spend part of her Christmas vacation in

> Norma Archer '27 will spend several days in Atlantic, Ia., during

Warren Gould '29 is a violinist in the Sunday School orchestra at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, will spend her Christmas vacation in Boulder, Colo., with her parents.

Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, will spend her Christmas vacation in Monmouth, Ill.

Pauline Pool '27 expects to spend the Christmas holidays in Kansas the holidays.

Miss Irene Miller, Spanish teacher, returned to school Monday after a la. week's absence.

Adele Wilinsky '28 will spend the Christmas vacation in Hutchinson Kans., visiting friends.

Donald Reed '27 was absent the first part of the week on account of getting dolls ready for the Associated a sprained ankle.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the civics department, will spend her va-

Miss Belle Hetzel, former Central high, will spend Christmas in Chi-

Bettie Zabriskie '28 played two

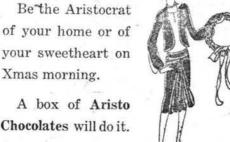
Edna Faye Heist, ex '28, who is

Mme. Barbara Chatelain, French

George Holman '28 will visit in Tarkio, Mo., during Christmas holi-

## **Christmas Parties**

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Jane Appleman '30 will visit relatives in Kansas City, Mo., during part of her Christmas vacation in Sophomore Makes Microsco-Christmas vacation.

Elizabeth Adams '28 will entertain at Christmas, Margaret Garland from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mary Birkett '28 will give a Christmas party at her home Christmas

Hildred Hawes '28 is absent from school on account of her mother's

Ruth Wintroub '27 will spend the holidays at Red Oak, Ia. Miss Margaret Mueller, English

teacher, will spend the Christmas holidays in Iowa City.

will be in Pawnee City, Neb., during

Miss Elsie Fisher, history teacher,

Frank Clarks '28 will spend part of the Christmas vacation in Iowa City,

Miss Sarah Ryan, mathematics teacher and debate coach, is to spend the holiday season in Havelock, Neb. | tion.

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 has been helping in the Camp Fire Doll Shop Charities and Visiting Nurses.

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, will be in Lincoln, Neb., for Christmas.

Mary Jane Lemere '28 will spend the week after Christmas in Monticello, Ia., visiting friends.

In the spelldowns held Friday in teacher who now teaches at South Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I classes, the following were the results: first hour, William Ramsey's team beat Elizabeth Evarts' team 4 to 3; third hour, Lee McArthur's team tied Genevieve Welsh's team 7 cello selections at a musical program to 7; seventh hour, William Baird's team won from that of Carolyn Rees

Margaret Cathers '28 will spend Tarkio, Mo., visiting Dorothy Hamilton ex '28.

Eileen Dreibus '27 will visit relatives in Chicago, Ill., during Christ-

Dorothy Cronk '28 spent last weekend in Lincoln at the Alpha Omicron

Douglas Ellington '27 was absent from school all this week.

Helen Nilsson '27 will attend the Phi Delt Christmas party at Lincoln this week-end.

Harold Graves '30 won the Latin spelldown in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's seventh hour Latin I class last Fri-

Irene Gibson '27 is planning to spend her Christmas holidays in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, was operated on for acute appendicitis last Friday. She is recovering in the Clarkson Memorial hospital and is expected to be in school after vaca-

#### **Graduate Publishes Stories**

Ellen Bishop '26 has had published two stories, "Greener Fields" and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." The former story, which Ellen wrote while taking English IX at Central, was published in the July issue of The Farmers and Merchants Home Journal. This story received honorable mention in a contest held by The Scholastic last year.

The other story was published in the December issue of The Farmers and Merchants Home Journal.

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#### John Dressler to Be Great Scientist

pic Slides in Spare Time; Department Has Owl

"Here is a lad who will be a great scientist some day," said Miss Maud Reed, science instructor, regarding John Dressler '29, youthful experimenter, who was pouring over a bright red solution in the science laboratory, room 329, Tuesday after-

Further inquiry revealed that this

"I wonder if the janitor would catch a mouse," questioned Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department. "We might get some liver," suggested Miss Jennie Hultman. The subject of their conversation was a soft, downy little screech owl clinging unconcernedly to the back of a chair. He seemed very disinterested with all the attention.

The little ball of fluff was brought to the department by John Rogers '29, a member of Miss Hultman's first hour biology I class. John found the owl in a tree on his parents' farm ten miles south of Omaha. He plans to take the screech owl back to its native heath soon, a plan which meets with the approval of the kind hearted biology teachers.

ambitious sophomore is using all his spare moments in making microscopic slides for use in the study of plants and animals. John has already made some slides showing onion tips, and he intends to make some showing animal tissues and wood cross sec-



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Graduating Members, Alumni Speak; Central Boosters Present

Following an annual custom, Central's gridsters held their football banquet last night at 6 o'clock in Central's cafe-

teria. All men

who earned an O

for their football



ability this year were invited as guests of the school. Alumni and members of other squads paid 50 cents for the dinner. About 50 attended the banquet. Principal J. G. Masters acted as chairman for the

occasion. During the course of the evening, most of the graduating members of the first squad were called on for short speeches. Frank Latenser, a former captain of the team, gave a talk. Archie Baley, former Centralite, played several selections on the violin. Several Omaha men who have

boosted the team during the past season attended the banquet as guests. They were: Dr. S. B. Mc-Dairmid, Dr. C. W. Pollard, Dr. R. W. Fouts, Dr. E. L. McQuiddy, J. F. Woolery, Malcolm Baldrige, and "Al" Wolfe. Members of the athletic board and student managers of the team were also present.

Novel decorations adorned the speakers' table. The center piece consisted of a football with its alternate sections painted purple and white. A set of miniature goal posts was placed at each end of the table.

#### **Interclass Basket Ball** Begins After Vacation in Yearly Tournament

Central's annual interclass basket ball tournament will get under way immediately after the Christmas holidays. L. N. Bexten will be the coach of the freshmen and sophomore G. E. Barnhill will have charge of the junior and senior cage Each class is to practice as a whole

during the month of January. Several teams will be picked from each class to compete in a tournament in February. The winning team will represent Central in a meet between all the high schools of Omaha. Last year's sophomore team won the intramural contest, but was put out of the city tournament by the North high class basket ball quintet.

Character dances in costume were given by four freshman gym girls Saturday morning at the Children's Theater in the A. Hospe Company building. Helen Richardson and Betty Durran gave a Spanish and Irish dance, and Anne Mannigan and Jaone Olechnowicz gave a Dutch costume dance.

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#### Swimming Coaches Make New Rulings

Tank Mentors Arrange Program of Meets-New Relay, Event

At a recent meeting of the coaches of the high school swimming teams of the city, several new plans were made for the city tank meets. Schedules were also drawn up for all of the schools entered in the competition. They are: Central, Creighton, South, North, and Tech.

The coaches decided on a set schedule of events for all dual meets. The relay will start the meet, plunge, 50yard free style, 220-yard free style, breaststroke, backstroke, 100-yard free style, diving, and medley relay. The medley relay is a new event, and eight men participate in it. Two men start the relay with one length apiece backstroke. Two men follow with the crawl, two with the breast-

No member of the swimming squad will be allowed to enter more than two events besides the relay. Plungers will compete against each other February 10—Abraham Lincoln at Tech. at the same time instead of plung-

Following is a schedule of Central's

Jan. 14—Creighton at Creighton.
Jan. 28—South at Central.
Feb. 4—North at Tech.
Feb. 11—Tech at Central.
Feb. 25—Creighton at Creighton.
Mar. 4—South at South.
Mar. 11—North at Central.
Mar. 18—Tech at Tech.

#### **Feitelbaum Writes** Letter to Santa

Mine Dear Senta Cluss:

wot is looking forward to gled Christmas end a heppy New Year, I am leyists under Mildred Vasko '29 to C. H. Thompson, instructor, phone esking for a gredual little bit of gifts wot I am sure will make a gladness to the students.

heard the hardwood floor hunters wot warriors last Wednesday in 415. In to some the station was as sharp as shoot the beskets making gradually the other encounters, Mildred's girls loud remarks to their fellowing bas- emerged with the small end of the keters, saying that the low refters (whatever they are) are always in the same place as the leather sphere game started by Louise's service, the when the ball in the direction of the girls became encouraged and sucbesket. End so just as Elk to ceeded in winning the last match by brother Elk I'm esking as you should a 15-to-4 score, thus tying the decipush the refters upwards end gradu- sion for champion. ally by each build a new gym underneath. (By the way, there's three Lowry, coach, Ollie Mattison was esgyms, so start early.)

by missing so many beskets, a fellas Bradley, and Betty Durran did good make a beeline (downward) to the work in service. locking room, where I saw the guys so cerowded that even the players speech was restricted. End so I'm esking that you make a presentation to Central with a better and bigger locking room so that the athaletes should not give a worry about putting his arm through his own jersey or a neighboring one.

Tenking you for the preseason benevolence in acquiring a mat on top of which to fall, I'm thanking you for the wrestlers end esking that

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#### Reserve Schedule Begins Next Year; South Plays First

Playing a round-robin schedule reserve basketeers begin action January 8, 1927, when the South seconds meet the Abraham Lincoln hoopsters across the river, and the Benson and Tech scrubs match blows in the Maroon gym. According to the latest reports, the winning quintet will probably be the eighth team in the regular city tournament to be played on March 3-4-5.

With no date set for the Central-Tech clash, the schedule stands:

January 8-South at Abraham Lincoln;

January 11-Tech at North. January 15-South at Thomas Jefferson; Central at Creighton. January 18—Abraham Lincoln at North; Tech at South.

January 21-North at South. January 22-Central at Thomas Jeffer-

January 25-Central at Abraham Lin-January 28—Benson at Abraham Lin-coln; Central at South.

stroke, and the last two with the January 29-Thomas Jefferson at North. February 1—Central at North; Benson at Creighton. February 4-South at Creighton.

February 8-North at Creighton; Thomas Jefferson at Ben-

February 11-Benson at Central. February 16—Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln.

February 18—A braham Lincoln a Creighton; North at Ben-February 19-Creighton at Thomas Jef

February 24-Benson at South. February 25—Thomas Jefferson at Tech February 26-Creighton at Tech.

# Femine Volleyists

By the excellent service of Louise In benefit of the loyal Centrallers Sonderegger '29 and apparent selfconfidence of the other team, the volsaved themselves from disgrace by scores, 15 to 9, and 15 to 6.

However, with the victory of one

According to Mrs. Constance P. pecially good at returning the ball; Efter recepting the disappointing and Louise Sonderegger, Marian

> you help to keep the mat remained in the building. I'm sure the gym clubbers would appreciate some usefull equipment to entrain on.

> Hoping that you find the chimney O. K. on December 24, but in case you can't see the engineer in the furnacing room, I am yours truly, MR. FEITELBAUM, ESQ.

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always at our best. So, never mind boys, we're by you

And it won't be our fault if you have cause to fret. We know that for Dear Central

you always will fight To keep up our colors, the Royal Purple and White.

#### KOCH Waves

New members of the Radio club were inducted into the organization via the "radio dope" and the "spark coil" route at the regular meeting held Thursday evening of last week at 7:30 o'clock. Three girls and five boys were taken in. Ralph Gross, vice-president, presided at the meeting, and general plans for the year were discussed by the members. Entertainment consisted of the initia-Show Good Serves tion, which was held after the meet-

Test programs in the morning have been the chief work of the radio classes during the week. According and mail reports received by the stawinning the game by a 15-to-5 score tion have been very favorable. All after being trounced in two previous stated that reception was very strong By giving a good listening I have games by Marie Sabata's feminine and exceptionally clear. According any Chicago station.

> KOCH will broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night at o'clock during Christmas vacation. All reports will be appreciated from patrons and students of Central high.

#### Senior Pins, Rings Ready

Class pins and rings may now be ecured at the C. B. Brown Jewelry Co. by both juniors and seniors. It is not necessary to order them in adance as they are already made up, according to Roger McCammon, president of the January senior class. The pins are priced at \$2 and the rings at \$5.

#### Freshman, Junior **Hoopsters Display** Interest in Work

Passing, guarding, and basket tossing practice made up the larger part of the second freshman-junior girls' basket ball meeting of the year, Monday in 425.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, picked several teams from among the freshmen to practice the foregoing fundamentals at different times with the one junior team. It was necessary to divide the freshmen on account of the large number of hoop aspirants of their class.

"For general good playing, those girls who showed up best were: juniors, Dorothy Smith and Mabel Hendrickson; freshmen, Esther Weber, Ruth Chadwell, and Mary Edwards," said Miss Bennett.

"I hope," continued the coach, "to have three more practices after Christmas vacation at the conclusion of which I'll pick the best 8 or 10 players among the freshmen. These will practice with the juniors regularly as has been done in former years. A great many freshmen, 20 or more, have turned out for this sport and I cannot efficiently work so great a number; so it will be necessary to eliminate some of them. "All the girls are doing well and

are trying very hard," she concluded.

#### Irish Five Emerge Victorious in Finals

Displaying a fast form of basket ball, the Irish Five Horsemen walloped the Eight Horsemen 35 to 14 to win the annual open school tournament. The game was played in the north gymnasium at 4 o'clock on Thursday, December 2.

Both teams have gone through the tournament undefeated. The Irishmen have beaten the Ramblers, the Rinkydinks, and the Wildcats in the first, second, and third rounds respectively. The Eight Horsemen defeated the Army, the Flyers, and the Eagles.

Members of the Irish Five Horsemen are: Clyde Clancy, Joe O'Hanlon, Lowell Fouts, Dick Frisbie, Wesley Waltz, Claude Reed, Clifford Montgomery, and Lyman Johnson. Each of these men received a bronze medal designating the pre-season tournament and the year. Members of the losing team are: Andrew Towl, Richard Geisler, Harry Munson, Joe West, Barrett Hollister, Robert McClung, David Means, and Young.

Stanley G. Reiff '22 is one of four University of Nebraska graduates of the R. O. T. C. unit listed as an honor graduate of a distinguished college by the war department at Washington, D. C.

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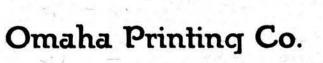
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#### Former Matmen Train Wrestlers

Coaches Draw up Program for Year-Announce New Rules

Westling practice has been going on regularly at Central during the past week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in room 435. Coach R. B. Bedell has been giving the bonecrushers their initial workouts with lessons of the various holds and breaking holds. He has been assisted by some of last year's matmen.

No first squad has yet been selected from the 24 men who turned out for practice. The squad will probably be chosen soon after the Christmas holidays after a tournament among the candidates for each class. No practice will be held during vacation, ac cording to Mr. Bedell.

Schedules for the six city teams entered in the city league were drawn up at the coaches' meeting on Mon- Purple squad was host to Benny day. Central's schedule includes two high crew in the other practice of b meets with each of the other schools. January 14, Benson, here; January nine players on the journey, but b 21, South, there; January 28, Tech there; February 4, North, there; February 11, Creighton, here; February 18, Benson, there; February 25, South, here; March 4, Tech, here; March 11, North, here; March 18, Creighton, there; March 21 to 26, city meet at Tech. All meets are to be held on Friday

afternoons at 4 o'clock. Coaches of the two teams will choose referees during the week preceding the en-Two changes were made in the

rules at the coaches' meeting. Head or body lock scissors are barred on the mat, and the time of the final bouts is to be lengthened from five to seven minutes.

### Believe It or Not

Coach F. Y. Knapple announces that members of the basket ball squad will practice at the Creighton gym during the latter part of Christmas vacation beginning December 29.

In order that the basket ball fans of Hastings, Neb., may see the local high school in action against Central's quintet, the game is not to be played until 9:10 at night, which is 10 minutes after the stores are

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against the Packers Tuesday, and week. Mr. Knapple plans to the exact names were not decided up because of difficulties over inela bilities. After the encounter with Crete, h

squad will travel to Hastings to pla the local five. Sojourning over Su day in Hastings, the purple at white warriors will proceed to Ind anola to match blows with the hard wood floor artists of that town a Monday, December 20. Tuesday the Central hoopsters will play in Cola ridge and finish the trip with an en counter with the local quintet a Minden Wednesday night. Only the first two games of the

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