

Vox Populi

WHAT THE STUDENTS DO, THINK, AND SAY

CENTRAL'S WORTH

Not long ago The Omaha Bee in an editorial made the suggestion that central high school be turned into an office building.

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ANSWERING THE OMAHA BEE

Central high school has been breaking into print for a long while, but never so noticeably as now.

Still on the subject of "breaking to print," an editorial entitled "Midwestern Art" in the Register as placed in the "Gleaned from many fields" section of The Omaha World-Herald.

A member of our high school has been chosen to be the only Omaha representative to play in the National high school orchestra at Dallas, Texas.

That paper suggests that Central's historic building be turned into a lodging place for the city hall crowd!

LITTLE GWEN SPENDS AN EXCITING CHRISTMAS EVE IN SEARCH OF PETS

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 Vere Taylor's English IX class last spring.

"Come little Lord, here make Thy bed."

"The ox put forth a horned head."

Gwen lay very still for a moment, staring into the dawning light of morning.

It was the last day before Christmas—the very last day. She ran and looked out of the window to see if the world had been changed over night by some mystic magic wand.

Gwen took one last look over the silver-mantled hills, then snatching her clothes she dashed down the stairs to dress by the warm base-burner.

"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,

Gwen started. Of course! The cats! In the exciting thought of Christmas she'd almost forgotten Teazer and Royal and their kittens.

One could not be languorous in such an atmosphere. The air was biting cold, but keen and clear as a bell.

The cats were, indeed, awaiting her arrival. They came from all directions, flitting about her, flattering her with their caressing touch—blue cats, yellow cats, striped cats, brindled cats, mottled cats, black and white cats—looking up at her with expectant, confident faces.

Gwen ran quickly to the half-filled cream cans against the wall and dipped quantities of milk into a large tin pan.

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of satisfaction as she placed the pan upon the ground. Thirteen tails waved loftily erect, making a complete circle around the pan.

"They look like they're all here, but I'd better make sure," she thought. She counted automatically on her fingers.

Teazer was gone! After she'd counted the group three times and each time there were only thirteen. Gwen was very near to tears.

"Daddy! Teazer's gone!" Gwen ran to her father, who was approaching the cream cans with a brimming pail of milk.

"Oh, you mean Big and Broad and Hearty, Dad?" Gwen inquired. "Yes. They're more bother than they are worth.

This was not a command. Her father never gave commands to Gwen. But he knew that she'd much rather be on her horse galloping over the hills than staying in the house.

Gwen readily assented, but for one of the few times in her life she completely forgot her duty.

"Santa Claus will come tonight, if you're good"

Her mother looked very mysterious and Christmas standing thus, wagging her finger at Gwen, her red-brown eyes reflecting the warmth and brightness of the kitchen.

Gwen hardly took time to breathe.

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During lunch her father, in a matter-of-fact voice, stated that Santa Claus must certainly get a large Christmas tree that night or there wouldn't be room for all his presents.

A whirlwind of activity from the top of the house to the bottom. Time flew on stealthy feet, and suddenly the brightness of the snowy hills deepened to mauve.

Gwen stood watching the sunset, trying to fix the look of it in her mind, impressing upon herself that this was Christmas eve, and tomorrow was Christmas.

In a few moments a little girl on a reluctant pony rode furiously out toward the slip-bank and fast became a speck against the fading bar of light in the west.

The horizon was no longer clear—little murky plumes of dark clouds boiled up out of the northwest.

A half instant they lingered, then horse and rider disappeared over the cliff. The hard-crusted snow squeaked and crunched under Baby Dear's fetlocks as the little horse gathered its haunches and braced its forelegs gingerly picking its way down the pathway.

Half asleep, detached fragments of thought drifted to her. Where could Baby Dear be? Was the little pony safe from the storm? The cats—who would feed them? It must be about time now.

Tears blurred Gwen's eyes. Gone were the thoughts of the runaway calves, of Santa Claus, of Christmas eve.

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looked up at her and mewed weakly. She no longer struggled. She lay very still, her tangerine eyes flinching.

At that moment Gwen heard overhead a roar like a thousand trees crashing at once. Cradling the mother cat tenderly against her breast, she rose. She looked about her. The wind had been quickening steadily since she'd left the tableland.

The bows and thick brush gave way beneath her. She rolled down a steep incline and landed with her back against a brush-covered bank. It was very dark.

She felt a cold, moist something against her cheek and she sensed, rather than saw, three shapes lying in a triangle. It was Big and Broad and Hearty.

From the mouth of the cove, in stately single file, came the three calves, thoroughly aroused by the gunshots.

Her father swung Gwen up on the high back of the horse. He didn't look in the direction she pointed. How quiet he was. The child looked up into his face quizzically.

An odd note sounded in her father's voice. The little girl looked at him wonderingly. At last he smiled down at her and his eyes were full of tears.

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SONNET TO A LADY Your eyes are starry, wonderfully bright; Please tell me, maid, do you not use "Murrine?"

Your teeth are gems of gleaming, dazzling white; Perhaps an ad for "Pepsodent" you've seen.

Your hair abundant and of lovely hue; The beauty specialist's advice you took.

Red-cheeked, you use Port Rouge, I'm sure you do; Your nails have the well-groomed Cutex look.

Your beauty far surpasses any charm Of any maid that lived in any age. Age never can your brightest beauty harm.

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.

SPENSERIAN STANZA 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 act, 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.

PIGEONS Sometimes I watch the pigeons fly Above the streets and wonder why They stay within the town and city When skies of blue would be so pretty.

When all the open country calls With fields and woods and water-falls. Why don't they fly to distant green Where they could bask in each sun-beam.

A few of us are like the birds Who seek the warmth of human herds. —Dorothy Monroe '27.

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Woolery, Yuletide Wish

Principal Points Out Value of Vacation Study Along with Xmas Celebration

I wish all Central high students teachers a happy Christmas, and each may make others happy in any way possible," said J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, in his message to Central.

Do you know that while you are singing a "Merry Christmas" to members of your family, others all over the world on the same or other days are saying it, but in different languages?

For Central students," laughed Masters, principal. After deep thought, he said, "I wish everybody at big Christmas and a mighty vacation. However, there are objections for those who ought to study. Such study will bring reward about January 31."

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 Thursday.

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

Dorothy Graham '28 will entertain 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 Commerce. Her average was 95.

While at Central, Catherine had all A and B grades. She took an active part in school activities and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Ruth Correa '28 entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Patricia Black '27 will spend Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

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

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

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

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

Mattie Pregel '27 will spend the 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 of the Christmas program to be given at the Asbury church December 23.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, spent last week-end with her parents at York, Neb.

Jayne Fonda '27 is taking part this week in the Community playhouse production, "He Who Gets Slapped."

Among the Centralites

Maxine Giller '28 will have as her guest during the holidays her cousin, Betty Harwood, of New York City.

Glauvina Musselman '28 will spend part of her Christmas vacation in Grand Island, Neb.

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

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 City, Mo., visiting relatives.

Miss Irene Miller, Spanish teacher, returned to school Monday after a 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 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 vacation in Yankton, S. D.

Miss Belle Hetzel, former Central teacher who now teaches at South high, will spend Christmas in Chicago, Ill., as will Miss Lella Bon, former advertising teacher at Central.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 played two cello selections at a musical program presented Wednesday by the music department of the Omaha Woman's club at their club house.

Edna Faye Heist, ex '28, who is now living in Morrison, Ill., will spend the holidays with relatives in Omaha.

Mme. Barbara Chatelain, French teacher, will visit relatives in Fort Madison, Ia., during the holidays.

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

Jane Appleman '30 will visit relatives in Kansas City, Mo., during 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 night.

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

Ruth Wintroub '27 will spend the holidays at Red Oak, Ia.

Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, will spend the Christmas holidays in Iowa City.

Miss Elsie Fisher, history teacher, will be in Pawnee City, Neb., during the holidays.

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

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

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 has been helping in the Camp Fire Doll Shop getting dolls ready for the Associated 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 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 to 7; seventh hour, William Baird's team won from that of Carolyn Rees 5 to 3.

Margaret Cathers '28 will spend part of her Christmas vacation in Tarkio, Mo., visiting Dorothy Hamilton ex '28.

Eileen Dreibus '27 will visit relatives in Chicago, Ill., during Christmas vacation.

Dorothy Cronk '28 spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

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

Helen Nilsson '27 will attend the Phi Delta 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 Friday.

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 vacation.

Graduate Publishes Stories

Ellen Bishop '26 has 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.

John Dressler to Be Great Scientist

Sophomore Makes Microscopic 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 afternoon.

"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 interested 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 sections.



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Central's Boosting Units

GYM CLUB old theme with a modern interpretation will be the act which the club will submit to the Road Race. Final tryouts for participation in the act were held Monday in 415.

Following are those successful in tryout: "Pros," Betty Steinberg, Jane Lemere, Edith Grobman, Myrtle Ochiltree, Ruth Dalley, Myrtle Ochiltree, Ruth Dalley, Myrtle Ochiltree, Ruth Dalley, Myrtle Ochiltree, Ruth Dalley.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS A motley array of interesting packages wrapped in many colors was the contribution of Le Cercle Francais 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

"How other countries spend their Christmas festivals" was the subject of the talk given by Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department at the meeting last Tuesday after school of the Spanish club. Plans for sending a Christmas basket to a poor family were discussed. Every Christmas and Thanksgiving the club supplies some needy family with food and necessities. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with business.

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ay, "L'hiver et Son Cortège Passant en Revue," and some old Christmas songs entitled "Nouvelle Agreeable" and "Entre le Boeuf et l'Ane." Members of the club participated in a game, "Les Portraits."

HI-Y Telling of his experiences at the M. C. A. conference in Helsingfors, Finland, recently, Wade Reeze, Omaha "Y" representative, addressed the senior Hi-Y club Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Reeze spoke further on the subject of "World Brotherhood" at Christmas time. Eileen Chiles sang several Christmas selections accompanied on the piano by Warren Chiles '25, after which the whole club joined in singing. "Mac" Baldrige, former Central football star, spoke before the Junior Hi-Y club at its meeting last night. Mr. Baldrige chose as his subject the "Christmas Spirit." Howard Fischer '29 played a number of banjo selections. No Bible classes were held at either meeting.

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O Club Holds Annual Dinner for Lettermen

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 cafeteria. 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. McDairmid, 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 teams. G. E. Barnhill will have charge of the junior and senior case artists.

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.

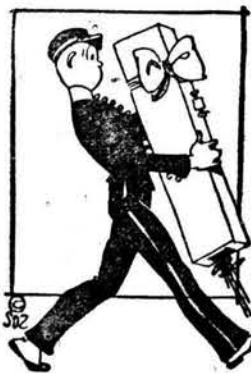
Character dances in costume were given by four freshman gym girls Saturday morning at the Children's Theater in the A. Hospe Company building. Helen Richardson and Betty Durran gave a Spanish and Irish dance, and Anne Mannigan and Jaone Olechnowicz gave a Dutch costume dance.

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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, 50-yard 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 breaststroke, and the last two with the crawl.

No member of the swimming squad will be allowed to enter more than two events besides the relay. Plungers will compete against each other at the same time instead of plunging separately.

Following is a schedule of Central's dual meets:

Jan. 14—Creighton at Creighton.
Jan. 23—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 Santa Claus:
In behalf of the loyal Centralers who are looking forward to glad Christmas end a happy New Year, I am asking for a gredual little bit of gifts wot I am sure will make a gladness to the students.

By giving a good listening I have heard the hardwood floor hunters wot shoot the baskets making gradually loud remarks to their following bas-keters, saying that the low referters (whatever they are) are always in the same place as the leather sphere when the ball in the direction of the basket. End so just as Elk to brother Elk I'm eskasing as you should push the referters upwards end gradually by each build a new gym underneath. (By the way, there's three gyms, so start early.)

Efter receipting the disappointing by missing so many baskets, a fellas make a beeline (downward) to the locking room, where I saw the guys so cerowded that even the players speech was restricted. End so I'm eskasing that you make a presentation to Central with a better end bigger locking room so that the atheletes should not give a worry about putting his arm through his own jersey or a neighboring one.

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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; Benson at Tech.
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 Jefferson.
January 25—Central at Abraham Lincoln.
January 28—Benson at Abraham Lincoln; Central at South.
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 Benson.
February 10—Abraham Lincoln at Tech.
February 11—Benson at Central.
February 16—Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln.
February 18—Abraham Lincoln at Creighton; North at Benson.
February 19—Creighton at Thomas Jefferson.
February 24—Benson at South.
February 25—Thomas Jefferson at Tech.
February 26—Creighton at Tech.

Femine Volleyists Show Good Service

By the excellent service of Louise Sonderegger '29 and apparent self-confidence of the other team, the volleyballists under Mildred Vasko '29 saved themselves from disgrace by winning the game by a 15-to-5 score after being tounded in two previous games by Marie Sabata's feminine warriors last Wednesday in 415. In the other encounters, Mildred's girls emerged with the small end of the scores, 15 to 9, and 15 to 6.

However, with the victory of one game started by Louise's service, the girls became encouraged and succeeded in winning the last match by a 15-to-4 score, thus tying the decision for champion.

According to Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, coach, Ollie Mattison was especially good at returning the ball; and Louise Sonderegger, Marian Bradley, and Betty Durran did good work in service.

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,
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To The Gridsters

By Rosemond Lehman '29
Never mind boys, altho' we did lose. Next year at this time we'll have better news. You played the game, and we stood behind you, and we cheerin' an' yellin' an' singin' some too.

Never mind boys, we'll beat them next time. To fame at football we'll surely climb.

As the "Unconquerable Team" we'll be known to the west, Fair and square we will play and always at our best.

So, never mind boys, we're by you yet, 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 initiation, which was held after the meeting.

Test programs in the morning have been the chief work of the radio classes during the week. According to C. H. Thompson, instructor, phone and mail reports received by the station have been very favorable. All stated that reception was very strong and exceptionally clear. According to some the station was as sharp as any Chicago station.

KOCH will broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night at 9 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 secured at the C. B. Brown Jewelry Co. by both juniors and seniors. It is not necessary to order them in advance 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.

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Coaches Draw up Program for Year—Announce New Rules

Wrestling 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 bone-crushers 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, according to Mr. Bedell.

Schedules for the six city teams entered in the city league were drawn up at the coaches' meeting on Monday. Central's schedule includes two meets with each of the other schools. January 14, Benson, here; January 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 encounter.

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. Knappe 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 closed.

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Purple Cagers Start Six Day Practice Trip

Itinerary Includes Encounters with Out-State Basketeers

Following three weeks of preparatory workouts, Central's basket ball quintet begins its season tonight against the Crete, Neb. hoopsters. The game is the first one of a six day game itinerary.

Practice sessions marked the week's work in preparation for the scheduled Coach F. Y. Knappe won his charges the South against the Packers Tuesday, and Purple squad was host to Benson High crew in the other practice of the week. Mr. Knappe plans to take nine players on the journey, but the exact names were not decided because of difficulties over eligibilities.

After the encounter with Crete, the squad will travel to Hastings to play the local five. Sojourning over Sunday in Hastings, the purple and white warriors will proceed to Inaola to match blows with the hardwood floor artists of that town on Monday, December 20. Tuesday the Central hoopsters will play in Coleridge and finish the trip with an encounter with the local quintet at Minden Wednesday night.

Only the first two games of the group are scheduled games, the others being practice encounters.

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