

January Seniors Hold Class Banquet at Blackstone Hotel

Graduating Students, Sponsors,
Guests Give Festival
Wednesday Night

Henry Nestor Presides

President of Seniors Introduces
Speakers, Central High
Merrymakers

Three long banquet tables fixed in to the form of a square horseshoe, set with purple candles in white holders, menus written on white paper tied with purple and white cord, places set for eighty people. This is the scene one encountered as he walked into the banquet room of the January Seniors in the main ballroom of the Blackstone hotel last Wednesday evening. Henry Nestor, president of the senior class, was toastmaster, and Principal J. G. Masters was the main speaker of the evening.

Masters Gives Toast

Mr. Masters gave a toast to the class to which Henry Nestor responded. The guests and sponsors each said a few words on the past success of the class, and on the future of the seniors. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, gave a short speech telling the seniors two principles by which to live. These two principles are "Do well," and "Live well." Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of the public schools, said a few words on the past success of the class in presenting their senior play, and the successful way in which the music department presented their operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen."

Dean of Boys Speaks

A few words were said by J. F. Woolery, Dean of Boys, on the success of certain individuals which he had in his classes in the past. Miss Jessie Towne gave a very short speech concerning the senior. Justin Wolf, president of the Student Association, spoke on school initiative and school spirit. Miss Pearl Rockefeller, French teacher, and G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, the sponsors of the class, gave short speeches on their work in accordance with the class.

The other guests at the banquet were Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, Miss Jo Von Mansfeld, English teacher, Mrs. Woolery, Mrs. Masters, and Mrs. Beveridge. A few musical numbers were given by the Central High Merrymakers, Stanley Kiger and Dale Larson, accompanied by Marie Uhlir. Della Mae Inglis read a prophecy to the class which she

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Tropical Romance to Make Walter Cronk Famous

Romance in the tropics and a formula handed down by a German chemist to an old Spanish doctor will probably make Walter Cronk, who was graduated in 1924, famous as a manufacturer of a scalp lotion. Walter went first to Cuba to inspect commissaries for the United Fruit company and declares that he found good use for his Spanish which he learned at Central. When he arrived in Cuba the natives, noticing that Walter was prematurely bald, advised him to go to a Spanish doctor at Guaro, Cuba. Arriving there he used some of the lotion and soon noticed the startling results. He persuaded Dr. Carril to sell him the formula in order that he could continue the treatment in the United States.

Instructor Forced to Prolong Absence

Because of an unexpected infection which set in after the operation on her leg, Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, has been forced to change her plans for returning to Central the beginning of next semester, but she is expected back sometime during the early part of the term. Since she left the hospital, December 14, she has been residing at the Hotel Sanford.

During the holidays, Miss White was surprised with a Christmas shower given by 60 of the faculty members. She was presented with a large Christmas pie and a large red stocking in which all the gifts were packed.

Eight Persons to Win Long Trip to Europe in Oratorical Contest

Opportunity for a ten-week tour of Europe for eight high school boys or girls of the United States has encouraged many students to enter in the fifth national and third international oratorical contest sponsored in Nebraska and the Ninth congressional district of Iowa by the Omaha Bee-News. The two subjects are, "The Development of the Constitution of the United States," and "The Present Significance of the Constitution of the United States."

Every high school in Omaha and Creighton Preparatory school will be represented, and Central has already given permission to Sam Fregger, Justin Wolf, and Joe West, all '28, to enter. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, is very enthusiastic about the contest and will be very interested to see students wishing to apply.

Requirements for entering are as follows: The pupil must be under 19 years of age by February 1; a bona fide pupil of any high school—public, private, parochial, or college prep school; and must have the sanction of the principal and a teacher. Closing date for entries, when the school authorities' sanction on the application must be in the hands of the Oratorical Contest manager has been set at February 20.

Pupils in some schools have already begun work on their orations, and students interested at Central are urged to start immediately. After permission is obtained from J. G. Masters, principal, students are advised to write the Oratorical Contest manager, care of the Omaha Bee-News, who will gladly provide any information and help needed.

Senior Hi-Y to Hear Veteran 'Y' Worker

Harry A. Dodge to Speak on
'What Are Women Good
for Anyway'

Harry A. Dodge, of Rochester, N. Y., spoke at the Junior Hi-Y last night and will be the speaker at the Senior Hi-Y tonight. The subject for both meetings is, "What are Women Good for Anyway?"

Mr. Dodge has been prominent in Young Men's Christian associations for many years and has held the position of secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for 36 years in six different cities. During the war, Mr. Dodge spoke extensively in the various training camps, visiting over 50 of them and speaking with the objective of helping the men and boys to live better and healthier lives.

According to Claire Fairchild, boys Hi-Y secretary, the Central Hi-Y's are very fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Dodge as a speaker.

Many Central Students Win Honors in Chicago Art Institute Studies

Very exceptional work has been done by Central high graduates at the Art Institute of Chicago, according to Jeanette Dreibus '26, who has been attending the institute and who visited Central recently. William Ronin '25, who is specializing in costume designing has been doing most original work, and has sold several of his costume designs.

Neal Legge '25 is taking a teaching course and has been very successful. Doris May '27 has attracted considerable attention because she surpasses anyone in her class in life work. Scott Edison '25, who is taking an illustration course, is doing very unusual work.

Central can be proud of the record of these students and others because they had no training other than that which they received in the art department of Central.

Edward Gerin Seriously Ill

Edward Gerin, Central high school senior, is seriously ill at the home of his parents, 3334 Webster street, with pneumonia. His condition was very serious Tuesday. Edward Gerin is a well-known member of the senior class, captain of Company D, member of the Purple Legion, Cadet Officers club, and other school clubs.

Office Adopts New Plan for Balancing Grades, Activities

The office has decided upon another system of balancing the activities and the grades for the next semester. After the grade cards have been distributed among the respective students, these cards must be taken to any member of the activity committee so that the grades may be recorded upon the students' activity cards. At the same time that the grades are recorded special grades for the activities will be given out to the students.

A means excellent; B means fair; and D unsatisfactory. Each activity is to decide upon what basis these grades are to be determined. All grades are to be accompanied by the O. K. of one of the activity sponsors and then they must be presented to the activity committee by the pupil. If this is not done by the student he will be rated D.

Chemistry Students Enter Essay Contest

Forty Students Already Sign
for Competition—Some
Begin Writing

For the fifth consecutive year Central is again entered in the annual Chemistry Essay contest conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical society and open to all students in the high and secondary schools of the United States. Each year students of Central have won prizes; already 40 students in the chemistry classes of Dr. H. A. Senter have chosen their topics, and many have begun work.

The object of the contest is to stimulate the students to co-ordinated reading which will bring about the appreciation of the scientific wonders of the world, and an understanding of the importance of chemistry and its application to the country's welfare. All chemistry students are urged to enter.

The essays submitted in each contest will be judged by local committees who will select the first and second best on each of the six topics, posted on the bulletin board out side of room 310. Six \$20.00 gold pieces, one for each topic, and six certificates of honorable mention, one for each topic, are the first and second prizes respectively in each of these contests.

Contestants are advised to consult with their teachers, especially the

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Voice Training III Class to Be Opened for Next Semester

For the first time in Central, a voice training class III will be open for students who have completed voice I and II. Specializing in duets, trios, and quartets, and Italian songs of all kinds will be the main line of work. There will also be a new class in European history III.

Because of the over-crowded biology classes, all the students who either dropped or failed biology II previously and who must have biology II in order to be graduated have been signing up with Miss Caroline Stringer head of the natural science department in order that they may have a place in some class.

The new basket ball season tickets can be obtained from Andrew Nelsen in 34A before school or during home-room. These are good for the Sioux City-Central game, Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium. The coupon must be exchanged for the ticket.

'One Needs a Great Deal of Vitality and Moral Fiber When Going into the Professional Legitimate Stage'—Florence Eldredge

"One needs a great deal of vitality and moral fiber when going into the professional world of the legitimate stage. Disappointments come very often, and failures are as numerous as triumphs." So said Miss Florence Eldredge Monday night in her dressing room at Technical high school.

As the star of the "Silver Cord," Miss Eldredge came to Omaha Sunday night with one of the companies of the Theatre Guild.

"The fact that from amateur dramatics to professional work is a great leap, is too little realized by high school students starting into work

Journalism I Students Take Final Exams

Students Try Out for Specific
Positions on Next
Term's Staff

Smith—Business Head

Grossman, Behr out for Managing
Editorship—Horn Gets
Sport Editor Job

The final exams for the journalism I students are being given this week in the way of reportorial assignments and tryouts for positions on The Weekly Register staff. Their tryouts will acquaint them with the methods and systems of the office, and will also give them a little experience in preparation for their offices. Paul Grossman and Orlo Behr, both '28, are trying out for managing editor.

Lloyd Smith '28 will take Mildred Goozman's place on The Weekly Register staff as the business manager. Virginia Hunt '29 and Caroline Sachs '28 are trying out for associate editors, and Lilyan Haykin '28 will take over the position of advertising manager. Harold Horn will be sport editor, and the sport writers will be Sam Steinberg, Lloyd Leslie, and John Thomas, all '28. Samuel Procopio '28 will be circulation manager.

The exchange editor tryouts are Elaine Berkowitz and Eleanor Welsh, both '28. Copy readers are Grace Dansky, and Dorothy Dawson, June seniors. Proof readers are Margaret Addy, Gretchen Foster, and Mary McMillan, all of '28. Reporter tryouts are: Bettie Zabriskie, Louise Tanner, Helen Songster, Dorothy Gill, Cecil Draney, Priscilla Noyes, Mary McCall, Margaret Dallas, and Catherine Riordan, all '28, and Lenevieve Boyd '29. These officers will be definitely decided upon the first part of next week.

A. J. Dunlap Speaks to January Seniors

University of Omaha Offers
New Commercial
Courses

A. J. Dunlap, acting dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, spoke last Tuesday morning to the January seniors in their homeroom about the opening of a new course in the University of Omaha. This course deals with the expansion of the College of Commerce into the College of Commerce and Finance. Mr. Dunlap spoke of the transformation of business courses into the same type of profession as law, medicine, and engineering.

This College of Commerce and Finance is offering the instruction of these courses on two plans: late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes for men and women in business who can give only a part of their time to university work; and for students who desire full time instruction. These courses are satisfactory preparations for any line of business.

Declamatory Contest to Be Held Between Central and Lincoln

A declamatory contest between the Forum club of Lincoln high school and the Speakers' Bureau of Central will be an advent which will take place about February 17 in the Central high school auditorium. There will be four events: oratorical, extemporaneous, dramatic, and a two-man extemporaneous debate. There is much good material in both groups besides two state champions, so the contest will undoubtedly be very interesting.

Central Debaters Exchange Victories with Creightonians

Splitting even on a double debate bill the affirmative team of the Purple debate squad won a victory, while the negative team lost in a dual debate with Creighton Prep last Friday. It was the second debate for both teams in the Missouri Valley league, and both teams debated the league question, resolved: that Congress should submit to the various states a new child labor amendment. Vice-principal J. F. Woolery, acted as the chairman.

Both schools won 2-to-1 decisions, and the affirmative teams of Creighton and Central were the victors both times. The affirmative team which beat Creighton: George Oest, Edith Thummel, Joe West; the Creighton negative team: James Gleason, Gerald Scharf, Robert Epsten. The Purple negative team: Mary Cohn, Frank Lipp, Justin Wolf. The Creighton affirmative: John Burns, Francis Gepson, Virgil Roach.

Douglas Printers Get O-Book Bid

Board of Publication Specifies
Certain Dead Lines
on Copy

The Douglas Printing company was awarded the bid on the contract for the 1928 O-Book by the Board of Publication in their meeting last Thursday morning. In connection with the drawing up of the contract, certain dead lines on copy were decided necessary. All art copy must be in by March 15; all other copy, except the honor section which will be due May 1, will be required to be in by April 1.

Appointment of two faculty members to carry on the sales of the O-Book was made. O. J. Franklin, manual training teacher, will have charge of the money of the sales, and Miss Pearl Rockefeller, French teacher, will be general promoter and booster of sales. Under her, Miss Rockefeller plans to organize a salesmen's crew to thoroughly work the whole school.

Because of the illness and absence of Jane Wickersham, business manager, Mildred Goozman has been appointed to fill her place temporarily. Mildred is bookkeeper for the O-Book, business manager of The Weekly Register, a member of the French club, Central Committee, and Central Colleens, and is in other activities.

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January Seniors to Have Secret Section in Annual

Knowing neither why nor wherefore they did it, the January seniors in their homeroom 228, Wednesday elected an individual honorary member, Helen Herckt, to represent them in a secret section of the 1928 O-Book. Helen was the only girl nominated among the several boys and won her victory through her own records of scholarship, loyalty, and popularity.

Nobody but the editor and the sponsor of the O-Book knows of the secret section. Whether it be an attempt at a popularity contest or a group of the fairest Centralites—who can say? There is only one thing to do, wait and see.

The gymnasium classes of Miss Ruth Betts and Miss Elinor Bennett will take their final exams this week instead of the week generally assigned for exams because each class must take its exam alone. This has always been the system of the physical education department.

Two January Seniors Earn Distinct Individual Honors



Helen Herckt
—Skoglund Studio.

Announce Names of Students
Making Different Honorary
Societies at Mass Meet

Speeches Boost Sports

John Thomas Tells of Activities
of Swimming Team—Justin
Wolf Presides

High scholarship, breadth of mental capacity, initiative, character, service for school, and a combination of scholastic standing coupled with a knowledge of journalism, have won for Helen Herckt and Stanley Kuncel, both members of the January graduating class, two distinct honors. This was revealed at the mass meeting held in the auditorium Thursday morning when Principal J. G. Masters made the announcement and gave a charge to these students elected to two different national honorary societies.

Long List of Activities
Helen is the only member of the class of about thirty to receive the honor of election to the National Honor Society, a honorary scholastic fraternity for high school graduates. She has received membership in the Junior Honor Society for three years, has represented Central in state and contests, and has participated in many other high school activities. Helen has acted as a staff secretary for The Weekly Register this semester and is a member of the type committee of the O-Book. She belongs to Central Colleens, Liniger Travel club, Natural Science club, and Greenwich Villagers.

Kuncel Honored
Stanley also won the distinction of being the only member of his class to receive membership in a national honorary fraternity, Quill and Scroll, a society for students outstanding in journalism. He has filled the position of managing editor of The Weekly Register the last semester and of that of January editor of the O-Book. He was elected January senior class reporter, is a member of the Natural Science club, the Mathematics Society, and Junior Boys' Glee club.

Besides the announcements a number of speeches by different individuals boosting certain branches of the athletic department were made. Following Mr. Masters' speech, a comic wrestling match was staged by a number of the boys of the squad. Justin Wolf gave a short talk in behalf of the wrestling team. Endeavoring to gain for his team the support of the student body, John Thomas told of the activities of the swimming team.

To add spice to the program Harry

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Stanley Kuncel
—Matsuo Photo

Teachers Compile New Course Books

Staff Secretary Mimeographs
Journalism Lessons
for Classes

No longer will it be necessary for would-be journalists to expend all their efforts taking long drawn-out assignments dictated by the teacher, for Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, who is now convalescing at the Hotel Sanford following an operation which she underwent several months ago to correct injuries she sustained in a bus accident two years ago in June, and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge who is temporarily filling her position, have devised a plan.

The entire course was revised, and Helen Herckt, staff secretary of The Weekly Register mimeographed copies of each lesson, and compiled them into book form, and they were sent to the printers where they were bound.

Library Offers Two Books Written by Former Centralite

Central students will soon have the opportunity of reading two books written by a former Centralite. Hawthorne Daniel, who wrote "The Gauntlet of Dunmore" and "The Honor of Dunmore" which have been purchased by the library and will soon be placed on the pay collection shelves for circulation, attended Central from 1904 to 1907.

After attending Central he went to Annapolis and now lives in New York and has been writing a series of boys' stories of English history. His wife, who was formerly Nell Ryan, also attended Central being graduated in 1911.

According to Miss Jessie Towne, who was his English teacher while he attended Central, Mr. Daniel was a very fine student and showed exceptional ability for writing.

Staff Take Pictures

The O-Book staff for the 1928 O-Book, and the 1927 Weekly Register staff, each had its picture taken for the O-Book. Each week certain clubs and other school groups will have their pictures taken so that the members of the O-Book staff may begin definite work on their respective sections.

Mrs. J. G. Masters Gives Talk to City History Club Group

"Omaha School Project Methods" will be made the subject of a thesis by Mary Alice Race, a former Central student, who is now taking a teacher's course at the University of Nebraska. She recently spent several hours in the Central project room, room 130, studying the method of project demonstration both in the project room and in the other class rooms of the school.

All of the projects are now being recatalogued with each member of the committee checking a certain section of the shelves. Vertical files for pictures and drawings are being installed at the suggestion of Matilda Lerner.

Former Centralite to Present Thesis

"Epic Material of the West" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. J. G. Masters at the meeting of the Omaha City History club last Wednesday in the library.

Mrs. Masters gave an interesting account of her visits to the ruins of old forts, and other points of historic interest in the West. She used pictures and charts to illustrate her talk.

Miss Bertie Hoag, departmental teacher of history at Kellom school, is president of this club which meets four times a year.

Tea was served to the teachers by a group of Central Colleen girls, preceding Mrs. Masters' talk. Lois Wrenn was chairman of the committee.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

FAREWELL!

And now a new staff will take the reins. A new staff will have the thrill of reporting for and making up The Weekly Register. The old staff, or at least the former staff, steps out of office reluctantly. It's not pleasant to consider that no longer will it be one's privilege to dash into the office, rush wildly around to locate a manageable typewriter, and dash off his story.

There's no happy sensation connected with realizing one won't have to crack his head, figuratively, in an effort to cook up ideas for editorials, newstories, or features. If the swift flight of time could only be retarded and let this staff stay on just a little longer—but Dad Time, like Lindbergh, can't be stopped.

Anyway, here's good luck to the new staff! May they enjoy their work as thoroughly as their sadly departing predecessors; may they make the paper even better than it has been, that is, even better than the best.

SPECTRE

Like the sword hanging ever and ever threatening to fall upon Damocles of old, exams, the opportunity to prove how little they know, dangles over the students' heads.

Monday morning they'll skip up the stairs happily, hasten to their lockers, get their 18 pencils and eraser, taking particular care to leave their brains in the locker.

Then proceeding toward 235 for the exam they will learn that's not the room for the exam. After doing a Paddock to the bulletin board and thence to the correct room, they seize the exam sheet, foolscap and pencil; then stop dead still. The rest of the period is spent in the same manner staring stonily at the picture, over the desk, of the handsome knight rescuing the "lady in distress" and wondering why.

When about six years of this employment have spent themselves, the bell will ring and release them. They will stumble into the hall where they'll meet the dear friend. Said friend will chirp how easy his exam was.

And as they stagger homeward, they will wonder with the poet who wanted to know, "Death, where is thy sting?"

Talk about nerve-racking, the clocks here in school win by a mile. Every minute the little click which they give forth seems to tick out our doom.

HURRAH FOR THE HOOPSTERS

Basket ball fellows, we're proud of you! We're proud of the games and games you've won for us. You don't know the thrill you give your fellow students when we contemplate your record this year. Our chests and heads swell to enormity, and any waning confidence in Central's athletic prowess receives resuscitation.

Your rigid training, your abstinence from things you like to eat and do, and your constant practice in a gymnasium lacking proper equipment have produced real results. Maybe this year you'll win another cup or something for our trophy case. But, do that or not, we're still for you and by you to a finish.

It's about time some of the girls were cutting their hair again in an effort to be original.

"IN BOKES TO READE, I ME DELYTE"

History tells that most of our greatest men were self-made, that is self-educated. Schools and colleges were out of their reach. When they felt the "thirst for knowledge," there was no college for them to enter, no classes for them to attend, no scientific laboratories from which they might glean their desired knowledge. Books were the only available source of learning.

The story of Abraham Lincoln's constant search for books and the hard-ships he endured to get them have been promulgated by his biographers. Lincoln attended school, at the most but a few years. The position he reached in later life is silent evidence of the dependability of books.

On the second floor south side of Central high school is—. Everyone knows the books within this library can provide a liberal education for anyone. This opportunity is anybody's, especially on Friday's when each hour is a browsing period.

If poetry, drama, or plain non-fiction has no appeal, there's the north wall containing the gems of fiction. Education is the keynote to success. What human being doesn't want to be successful? The required subjects of the high school offer an excellent educational foundation, but the library provides the finishing touches.

SHOW SOME CO-OPERATION

Just because the members of the school traffic patrol are small and younger than high school students is no reason for utterly ignoring them. Because they are little and young they place a lot of importance on themselves through this position. Thus they do their plain duty in an effort to retain this distinction.

They provide protection for smaller children in coming and going to school, but if these small children see high school students ignoring their traffic directors, the natural tendency will be to follow suit—result—tragedy.

So—Co-operate.

Date Dope

Friday, January 20—
Central Committee, 128 at 2:46.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.
Basket ball, Central vs. Sloux City at Knights of Columbus Gym at 8 p. m.
Saturday, January 21—
Basket ball, Plattsmouth vs. Central at Plattsmouth.
Monday, January 23—
English exams, 8:57 to 10:26.
History exams, 10:31 to 12:01.
Shorthand and harmony exams, 1:16 to 2:46.
Tuesday, January 24—
History of music and science exams, 8:57 to 10:26.
Mathematics exams, 10:31 to 12:01.
Civics and modern problems exams, 1:16 to 2:46.
Basket ball, Central vs. Abraham Lincoln.
Wednesday, January 25—
Latin and business training exams, 8:57 to 10:26.
French exams, 10:31 to 12:01.
German and Spanish exams, 1:16 to 2:46.
Thursday January 26—
Music appreciation, expression, and clothing exams, 8:57 to 10:26.
Foods exams, 10:31 to 12:01.
Conflict exams, 10:36 to 12:01.
Friday, January 27—
School holiday.
Basket ball, Central vs. South.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A TRANCE

By Richard Wiles '28

Dear school, I leave you with a parting sigh.
No soul has ever felt more grief than I
To leave so soon; to leave a friend so tried.
No more within these gray walls I abide.

Fond memories alone will soon remain.
For Math and History I shall retain

My deepest love; and in my heart
Shall be a place for thee, Biology, thou art

Dearest; yea, I flunked thee twice, and twain

It looks as though I'll flunk thee once again.

Debating, English eight, and Latin four,
Expression, Civics, "Trig," and then some more.

There's Art, and Gym and Jack and Cleero,
And Bill Shakespeare and Edgar Allen Poe.

And FH3 and H2S04
As this stanza is short, I'll have to write some more.

If I had more time I think I would derive
A bit more rime, and less of MS5.

A SONNET ON PEACEFUL CONTENTMENT

By Lillian Haykin '28

The mountains have their cooling snow of white;
The crystal brooks, their cheerful sounding song;

While not sun's love to desert sands belong.

The blossoms are to springtime sweet delight;

The pastel shades belong to rain-bows bright;

All swaying pines have their slow crooning song;

To solemn church belongs the peeling gong;

The silver moon of a romantic night

Loves summer gardens with her posies sweet;

The whistling winds sweet temple bells caress;

The blue-green grass gets kisses from the dew.

Deep sorrow to the joyless is a treat;

And others love the joyful happiness;
But I, lone peace, am quite content with you.

The Magazine Rack

The Question of the Choice of the Man for a Mate. A good story, "The Voice of the Archangel," by Walter D. Edmonds in the January Atlantic.

A Woman and the Great War. "Lady Wipers of Ypres," a story by Llewellyn Jones in the January Century.

Is Boston Changing? "Boston," notes on a Bavarian invasion by Elmer Davis in January Harper's.

Have You Golden Moments in Your Memory? Read a comment, "Golden Moments," by Harriet Munroe in Poetry for January, page 206.

Baseball in Japan? Read "Japan on the Diamond" in the February Asia.

Do You Like Satire? Read "Jobs Have Their Moments" in the New Republic for Jan. 11, page 215.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."
"Why?"
"Cause I said so in my exam."—Garfield Messenger, Garfield high school, Seattle, Wash.

Ideas for New Stunts Pop into Head, Says 'Toto,' Famous Clown at Orpheum

"It's funny how one can think and think and think and lie awake nights trying to plan new stunts and not succeed and then some time when he isn't thinking of it at all an idea will pop into his head—that's the way it is with me," asserted "Toto," world famous clown and performer at the Orpheum theatre this week. With decidedly accented and deliciously whimsical and clownish manner of speech "Toto" told of his life which has been spent in the business of clowning.

"With pantomime it is so hard to make people see things right away. In speaking one can talk things right to them, but in pantomime they must catch it with the eye—pantomime is harder," said the merry-eyed clown constantly using pantomime to stress his broken sentences.

In rollicking, mirth-inspiring fashion, "Toto" with the able assistance of Ernest D. Amato, changes from his character of clown to mechanical doll, then appears as Mae Murray in the "Merry Widow" to follow that by burlesquing the Pavlova in his stage act.

Smiling Stanley Kuncel Thinks Dimple Disgusting



"Our Editor"—smiling obliging, good natured, even at the youthful age of two Stanley Kuncel hated his dimple as he does now because he "thinks it's disgusting."

Stanley was obliging to such an extent that his teachers often called upon him to run errands for them and then he was dubbed "teacher's pet." But who cares for a little thing like that? Stanley didn't.

Besides all the other things he was and is, Stanley was inventive—quite so, even so inventive that he coined words for himself and named every object. He called bananas, "ballaas" and peanuts, "moonies." Could anyone beat that for ingenuity?

Office Girls Find Letter to Santa

Dear Santa,
Please bring a couple of nice, new boxes to Central high school, so we can have something in which to put all the pencils, pens, rubbers, and other things that the little boys and girls lose up here. We're not asking for a new gym, or even an auditorium where half the seats aren't behind posts, all we want is some new boxes to replace the old ones. The others haven't any sides, Santa, and the pencils roll out and make such a clatter. It worries Miss Towne and Mr. Masters, so please don't forget—THE OFFICE GIRLS.

Such a nice letter! But the saddest thing happened—the letter got lost. It was found the other day in the bottom of the lost and found drawer. That explains why the girls in the office were so sad. They were afraid maybe Miss Towne had written Santa that they hadn't been good girls; so to punish them, he decided to let them pick up dropped pens and pencils all year. When they found the letter, they were really rather glad—and the other day, they just beamed! Why? Didn't you notice? A little brownie gave the office force two brand new boxes! They were so tickled, and so proud that they just had to straighten out the drawer! Whereas before it resembled a flourishing pawn shop, minus the three gold balls, now it is the acme of beauty and order, and the girls smile happily as they hold out the nice new box so Mary Jones can see if they found her fountain pen, or her beads, or dorine; so the office is fixed until next Christmas.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE TIGER WHO WALKS ALONE

By Constance L. Skinner

Picture, if you can, a country so undeveloped that the greater part of it is a jungle thronged with strange beasts, reptiles which seem to belong only to prehistoric times—a country where the tapir, the ancestor of the horse, roams at will; where there are monkeys of all kinds, colors and descriptions; where electric eels, cannibal fish, crocodiles, and man-eating sharks infest the waters; and where there are tribes of white Indians so savage that no civilized white man dares go into their country. Picture all this, I say, if you can, living as you do in a land where such things seem highly improbable.

Then imagine a people so superstitious that they are afraid of yet believe in, swear by, and pray to, an outlaw who escapes the clutches of the law (so they say) by turning the fiercest of all African beasts—the jaguar.

Combine this savage background and this ignorant people, and you are amply prepared for the hair-raising scrapes in which Dick Wynn, the hero, finds himself, when he, in company with his uncle and his father, go to Montaliba on what started out to be a business trip. But the series of startling events which follow drive all thoughts of prosaic business from the minds of the three Wynns.

One of the most interesting and novel highlights of the story is young Dick's warm friendship for General Mendez. It is this affection for Mendez which gets Dick into many mix-ups from which he barely escapes with his life. But one learns to admire the quality which makes Dick act first and think afterward, for it is something more than empty-headed recklessness, which prompts these acts—it seems to be the inner urge of generation of men who were gentlemen first, last, and always, but who were not always willing to accept the standards of other men, wishing rather to find out things for themselves and live accordingly.

The author holds the reader's interest till the end even tho' she divulges early in the story the identity

of The Tiger Who Walks Alone and the secret of his mysterious power over the ignorant Indians. After reading "The Tiger Who Walks Alone," one can realize how captivating an otherwise ordinary series of events can be made, and one appreciates the quality that places what might have been a dull adventure story in the vanguard of narrative literature.

—Margaret Dallas.

CLAIRE AMBLER

By Booth Tarkington

"I pretend to know nothing about this younger generation" declares Booth Tarkington. And then he proceeds to produce a "psychological" study of that same generation!

Pretense would be useless, Mr. Tarkington. And your guess on the subject, which you have called "Claire Ambler," is a bad one.

However, in "Claire Ambler," a book dealing, rather plotlessly, with the life of a girl from the age of 18 to 25, Mr. Tarkington has achieved a seeming impossibility, the character study of a person almost devoid of character. He uses his heroine, Claire, to present his idea of all modern, popular, "sweet young things," in constant struggle with "line" against "line" and pose against pose, to be noticed, admired and "fallen for." Admitted that "lines" and poses, justifiable and various, are used constantly and effectively. But the methods he makes his poor young modern use are an insult to those of any successful sophomore, not to mention the disgust any male of 1928 would feel at having a line of chatter like "Claire's" directed at him. Adolescents such as the girl Mr. Tarkington has drawn might be tolerated, but never sought after.

In a few excellent bits of extraordinarily keen insight, such as the manner in which his character constantly dramatizes herself, Mr. Tarkington makes his modern girl recognizable and drags his characterization into a slightly semblance of plausibility.

The plot of "Claire Ambler" is incidental. Although the book is interesting entertainment, it seems to accomplish nothing in its development.

—Priscilla Noyes.

Alumni

Elaine Smith '27 is attending the University of Omaha this year.

Sue Hall '26, a student at the University of Nebraska, will spend the week-end in Omaha.

Lucile Gesman '27 will leave for Frances Shimer school the end of January.

Joseph Lawrence '26 will take part in "Beyond the Horizon" to be presented at the Community Playhouse next week.

Kate Goldstein '23 spent the week-end visiting her folks in Omaha.

Frances Simon '27 spent the week-end in Omaha with her folks.

Hubert Sommers '27 spent the week-end with his folks in Omaha.

Lasca Arthur ex '28 has a position at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Jack Lieben '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Willard Hill '27 visited school last Friday.

George Mickel '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska this year, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Helen Lancaster '27 is attending the University of Omaha this year.

Gretchen Cash ex '28 is now a student at Central high school, Fremont, Nebr.

Stage Crew Builds New Workshop and Storeroom

Bang! Bang! Students eating lunch in room 45 wonder what is being erected in the rear of the room, as they see—and hear—big boards and pieces of lumber being noisily put up by busy janitors and workmen.

No, it isn't a place to put naughty freshmen who didn't have their lessons. J. J. Kerrigan, teacher of manual training, explained that the mysterious room, now complete, was constructed by the stage crew for a workshop and place for storage of scenery. "The workmanship of the boys couldn't be better," he said,

Thither and Yon

Latin students of the Main Avenue high school, San Antonio, Tex., have been making soap models of Roman statues, columns, furniture, and facades. They are to receive a show case in which to display their work.—Main Avenue Huisache.

Girls of Walla Walla high school, Walla Walla, Wash., are organizing a rifle team to compete with other teams on the Pacific coast. Each girl must pass the qualification tests before becoming a member of the team.—Wa-Hi Journal.

Girls taking clothing and millinery courses at Northern high school, Detroit, Mich., had a style show in which they exhibited articles they have made in class.—The Northern Light.

Company News

The regiment helped sell tickets to the film "Rookies" which was presented last Tuesday. The proceeds went to the scholarship fund.

The crack platoon will soon be formed to compete against Creighton, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln. This is some time away but a platoon is formed every Wednesday at non-com drill to practice on the movements. It will be doubly hard for Central to win this year in view of the fact that she has won for two years in a row.

Edward Gerin, captain of Company D, is ill with pneumonia at his home. His condition is very serious as he was not able to recognize anyone on Tuesday. His company will be handled by First Lieutenant Freeman or Major Newton Jones.

The ad contest is still being figured up. The results will not be known for some time yet.

Captain Clyde Drew, Company B, had Bostwick take some pictures of his company for his own personal use and he is also selling them to the men in his company for 75c per. The picture was taken on the east steps.

The C. O. C. pictures are being taken for the O-Book. Company pictures are being taken. The sword bearing non-commissioned officers of the staff had their pictures taken last Wednesday.

Cadet Officers Use New Plan for Spelldown

Captains to Change Companies for Spread of Different Types of Command

Close competition featured the third official spelldown on Monday afternoon, January 16, in the various companies. A new plan was also inaugurated whereby the captains and majors gave the spelldown to companies other than their own. By this means variety is instituted in the spelldowns as no officer gives one of the same type.

Major Jones was the commanding officer in Company A in the place of Captain Gillespie. Sergeant George Oest took his third consecutive first place with Sergeant Herman Rosenblatt second. Corporal Howard Fischer was third and Private Lewis Royce was the last freshman standing. The spelldown lasted 35 minutes in Company A.

In Company B, where Major Wright held sway in the place of Captain Drew, real competition developed for first place honors. It was not until after drill was over that Sergeant Edwin Callin proved superior to Sergeant Robert McNowen who took second. Private Robert Clark was a close third, while the freshman medal went to Private William Hill.

Sergeants Excel

Captain Roy Sievers officiated in Company C in the place of First Lieutenant Comstock who has been in charge of the company since Captain Laugel's injury. Here again a sergeant took first place honors when Supply Sergeant John Rohrbaugh triumphed over Sergeant Harold Kendis. Sergeant Charles Hanson was third and Private Bill Waldmann was the last freshman standing.

Due to Captain Gerin's illness, Captain Bednar gave the spelldown to Company D. Sergeant Russell Hollister took first place, while Sergeant Tom Austin was second and Private Harold Sax third. The freshman medal was awarded to Private William Burkett.

Private Charles Schwager was the last man standing in Company E after 45 minutes drill against Sergeant Paul Prentiss and Private Francis Byron, who ran off with the remaining places in the order named. Private William Kelley again copped the freshman medal. In this company Captain Drew officiated in place of Captain Sievers.

Real competition was also found in Company F where Supply Sergeant Herman Levinson finally took the first place honors. Sergeant Richard Hiller was second and Sergeant Millard Hansen was awarded the one point for third place. The freshman medal went to Private Nathaniel Hollister. Captain Claud Gillespie gave the spelldown.

Band Privates Beat Non-Coms. In the band an O'Grady spelldown was held as usual. Here Corporal Robert Saxton took first place, Private George Betlach second, and Private Tom Organ was next in line. Private Lowell Haas was awarded the freshman medal.

Graduating Seniors Hold Final Banquet

Continued from Page One
wrote in the form of a letter to Miss Rockfellow. The prophecy was called "Looking Forward Twenty Years." The speeches and talks were given after the dinner, and after the speeches the floor was cleared for dancing. The menu consisted of Delice of Fruit, Celery Hearts and Mixed Olives, Roast Nebraska Turkey, Apple Dressing, Pineapple Ice, Cranberry Jell, Candied Yams, Peas in Butter, Head Lettuce Salad with 1000 Island Dressing and Toasted Wafers, Central High Ice Cream with Petite Fours, and was concluded by a Demi Tasse.

Helen Herckt, Stanley Kuncil Receive Awards

Continued from Page One
Stafford and Arthur Wamberg gave several popular song selections, after which the members of the Purple basket ball team made their appearance on the stage and were individually introduced to the student body. Parker Davis, one of the captains of the team, and Coach F. Y. Knappe both made short speeches.

Music for the mass meeting was furnished by the cadet band. Cheers were lead by Paul Prentiss.

At the movie, "Rookies," Tuesday afternoon, the bright-haired Titian girls ushered and took the tickets.

'Red Hot' Picture Decorate Old Walls in Study Hall 325

Tiny wasp waists and ankle-length skirts! Hair elaborately puffed and twisted in pompadours! All these curios may be viewed in Central's own museum, the collection of antique pictures hanging in study hall 325.

The graduation class of 1898 sits serenely on Central's steps, never guessing that it would afford amusement for the classes of 1928. The boys wear queerly cut coats and sedate expressions. (They never knew the modern flapper.) We wonder how the girls ever got to school on time, with their quantity of clothing: panels, high collars, sashes, jackets. All wear corsages of flowers while a daisy graces the buttonhole of each of the boys.

One young miss, who may have been considered daring, wears short hair in front, cut in bangs, but long and twisted up in back. And her coiffure doesn't look so very different from the present Central co-eds, who are in the process of letting their hair grow.

Central's Boosting Units

GIRL RESERVES

Their world tour now centered on Germany, the Girl Reserve passengers going ashore spent an enjoyable time listening to selections from German operas. In keeping with their program, a world tour, the subject of their meetings held last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. was German opera.

Piano numbers written by famous German composers were given by Dorothy Hughes '30 and Mary Ann Glick '28. Mary Ann also played an original composition written in harmony IV. Miss Evelyn Mahn, "Y" pianist, with several peppy musical readings added the right contrast as did Evelyn Simpson and Harriet Hicks '28 who sang the latest popular pieces to an accompaniment of the ukelele.

STUDENT CONTROL

"Live wires and students who will do their duty first are the people I want," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor, when asked about Student Control. Any juniors or seniors who will have a vacant period in the day or who can work before or after school and care to be on Student Control should see her at once.

The members of this term are expected to interview Mrs. Jensen and Miss Julia Carlson and give reasons for or against their staying on another year. The O-Book picture will be of the second semester members.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Plans for a tea, to be given by the Girls' French club, February 11, for the members of L'Alliance Francaise, were discussed at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday in 439. It was decided by the committee to hold the tea at the home of Kathryn Elgutter '29. Refreshments were discussed, and a suggestion was made that the Boys' French club be invited to participate. The decision of the final arrangements was held over until next meeting.

A report was made by Edwina Morgulis '28, a member of the committee, for the selection of a French play.

It was decided to take money from the club's treasury to pay the Inter-club Council assessment of \$7.50.

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'Yes, I Believe That My Entire Life Has Been an Extended Vacation,' Says William L. Finley of Natural Arts Society

"Yes, I often think that my life has been one prolonged vacation," remarked William L. Finley during an interview at the Fontenelle last Monday. Mr. Finley, who is connected with the American Nature society, publishers of "Nature Magazine," spoke at the Ad-Sell restaurant last Monday evening on his trip made last summer, to the Bering sea. This winter he is making a speaking tour of the country.

In the summer, Mr. Finley makes trips to all parts of North America. During the time that he is away, he usually lives in the open. "Outdoor life is of great benefit to everybody, everywhere," he said. "It is a tonic for the nerves, and the knowledge gained cannot be found anywhere else."

Although the trips that he takes are not work, as some people see it, Mr. Finley said that he has much to show for the time he has spent. He owns between 200,000 and 300,000 feet of motion picture films, and has the largest collection of American natural life pictures in existence. Mr. Finley, who now lives on a ten-acre farm out of Portland, Ore., was graduated from the University of California where he was editor of the Daily Californian. Although he was interested in newspaper work at the time, he now writes almost entirely for magazines. Next month "Wild Animal Pets," a book of which he and his wife are co-authors, will be published. "The aim of the book," he explained, "is to interest more people in nature. For that reason it is written in a popular style."

Club Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for Senior Glee club were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All students in Junior Glee club were required to try out as the club was considered the mid-term examination. Students were given permission to choose their own selections, and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, took charge of the tryouts.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

A talk by Dr. Karl Wettstone, president of the Omaha university, and a vocal solo, "The Day is Ended," sung by Helen McCarger '29, were the principal features of the program at the meeting of the Central Colleen Thursday afternoon in room 439. Caroline Sachs '28, president, presided.

MONITOR'S COUNCIL

Discussion of the manner of grading the library monitors was the chief business of the Monitor's Council which met in room 221 Tuesday afternoon. It is planned to have a meeting of all of next semester's monitors during the first week of school in order that they may receive instructions concerning their duties in the library. No four error pupils were reported during the last week.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Ending the semester with a hotly contested election of the next term's officers, the Mathematics society met last Friday after school in room 439. Howard Kruger, president; Dorothy Dawson, vice-president; Mary Lou Fyfe, secretary-treasurer; and Marvin Marr and Gertrude Lanktree, sergeants-at-arms, were the officers elected.

It was decided to have the chairman of the program committee an officer to be voted upon at the first meeting next semester. This officer will be selected from several members to be nominated by a committee.

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Jane Wickersham Suffers Collapse

Business Manager of O-Book Not Likely to Return Next Semester

Jane Wickersham, business manager of the O-Book, has been absent from school for three weeks as a result of a complete breakdown and an internal goiter. She will not be able to return to school this semester, and according to her mother, probably not next semester. Jane was very active in Speakers' Bureau, Student Control, and other school activities. Her place as business manager of the O-Book is being temporarily filled by Mildred Goozman.

She is now allowed to see visitors for a few minutes.

O-Book Contracts Awarded to Douglas

Continued from Page One
Dorothea Brown and Morris Blacker, who have been acting editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively were definitely appointed and approved for these positions. Other staff members approved were: honors committee, Virginia Paxton, Howard Kruger, and Mary McMillan; senior individual picture committee, members added were John Stone and Marvin Marr; organizations committee, Evalyn Pierpoint, Dorothy Graham, Harold Kendis, Helen Searle, and John Mace. Franklin Masters and James Ence were added to the athletic committee.

All senior individual pictures have been taken and the panels will be made up as soon as the money for engraving has been collected.

The annual Art Exhibit consisting of craft work, paintings, and drawings from the art I classes to the senior art classes will be on display in the trophy case outside of room 117 the week after exams.

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Props Have Storeroom

To keep the new stage sets clean and safe a partition is being built on the east side of the north lunch-room. The main door into the lunch-room will not be closed but will allow the students to pass in and out from the tables as before. Only the very best of the sets are being kept and will be from now on, and the rest will be scrapped.

Among the Centralites

Nyneef Lefholtz '29 and Marjorie Manley '30 will attend the Delta Tau Delta party in Lincoln, January 28.

John Foley '30 was absent from school last week on account of the death of his grandfather.

Helen Sherman '29 will visit in Sioux City, January 28.

Frances Lefholtz '29 was absent from school two days last week on account of illness.

Robert Flynn '31 returned to school Monday after having been absent on Nov. 30 on account of illness.

Alton Harris '29 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Gene Smith '31 has left Central to attend a military school.

Virginia Muir '30 has enrolled in the Fremont high school of Los Angeles, Cal.

Alyce Graham '28 has left school and is now living in Grand Island, Neb.

Sam Hughes and Ralph Thompson, both '29, drove to Lincoln last Saturday to see the Central-Lincoln basketball game.

Esther Pick '30 has been absent for over two weeks because of some burns on her foot.

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Next Friday! Ah, What a Grand and Glorious Feeling

"The day after the week before!" Won't it feel just grand next Friday at this time? No exams, no worries, no nothing!—just a good old Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for peace, quiet, etc. It's just the reward that we get for all our troubles during that one terrible week of tests. Sometime, maybe, the calendar will skip those weeks which bring torture to our students.

The "ahs" and "ohs" are heard frequently in the halls lately and seniors are beginning to give up their hopes of being graduated in June. But all this scurry flurry will come out in the wash, and Central's face will have a smile just like the one on the face of a tooth paste ad. Just another proof that there is a silver lining to every cloud!

That's the one time in the year when those who like to study have a good time, but the rest of us have a good time all the rest of the year. However, not being pessimistic or anything, then come the REPORT CARDS!!!!

Among the Centralites

Chadbourne Moorhead '30 just returned to school after an illness of two weeks.

Ruth Wetherell '30 was absent all last week on account of illness.

Mary Edna Marrow '30 left school last week because of illness and will not return until next semester.

Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps exchanged their French III classes last Friday for the purpose of acquainting the students with different teachers.

James Kropf '31 celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Friday the thirteenth.

Sol Fellman '29 will enter Nebraska university to study chemical engineering.

Maurice Steinberg '28, is planning to enter Omaha university to take up medicine.

Howard Gardner '28 spent the week-end with Norman Norris in Lincoln, Neb.

Janice Palm '31 will move to New York City with her parents at the end of this semester.

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Bureau Holds Popularity Vote on All Members

Ruth Correa Carries off Five Honors; Justin Wolf Also Triumphs

To be able to win five places out of a possible ten in this year's popularity contest of the Speakers' Bureau is the honor which was attributed to Ruth Correa. She is now held up by her fellow members as the hottest vamp, the lady with the most "it," the peppiest, the most popular, and the best all round girl. Other girls held their places: Josephine Monheit was the best girl dresser, Edith Victoria Robins was the best student, and Margaret Colvin proved to be the cutest. Caroline Sachs was voted the best girl speaker in the Bureau, and Beth Parker was honored with the title of the worst flusterer.

In order to have perfectly fair results, ten positions were also open to the boys. Here Paul Prentiss, as the littlest flusterer and the wittiest, and Justin Wolf, as the best boy speaker and the best boy dresser, equalled each other in the number of honors.

Andrew Towl was the best all round boy, Paul Barber, the handsomest, James Bednar the most popular boy, Joe West the best boy student, and Harold Holtmeyer, the holder of the most sex appeal, and Harrie Shearer, the biggest sheik. Justin Wolf was voted the most valuable of any members in the Bureau.

Students Enter Fifth Annual Essay Contest

Continued from Page One
members of the chemistry and English departments of the school, regarding preparation for writing their essays. Plenty of reading material is obtainable in the school library, and the board of sponsors advises a visit to a chemical manufacturing plant, a research laboratory, or to a municipal department, such as a food testing station, to receive much help.

Funds for the Prize Essay contest have been provided for the fifth annual year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York City, as a memorial to their daughter, Patricia.

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Central Five Meets Sioux City Cagers

Team Journeys to Plattsmouth Saturday—South, Abe Lincoln Next

Squad Practices Hard

Hey, all you basket ball hungry folks! Step up for lunch!

Frank "Yost" Knapple, chief cook and bottle washer for Central's thousands, announced Wednesday that a special four course banquet would be offered the many ravaging Centralites, this week-end and next. The menu will include a 1928 Sioux City creation seasoned with a little Plattsmouth, Abraham Lincoln, a new combination fresh from the court kitchen of Coach Niggemeyer's Council Bluffs shop, and "Judicial Jim" Patton's appetizers from South Omaha.

In the first game of the series of this coming week-end, Central will bump up against Sioux City Central, always a prickly thorn in the Purple's side. If the Indians from up-river are up to their usual standards this year, a mighty tough battle is in store for the Knapplemen. The contest is slated for Friday night on the Knights of Columbus floor.

Plattsmouth Has Strong Team

Hoofing off to Plattsmouth Saturday evening, Central's super-five will take on the high school of that metropolis. It will be the first time in many moons that Central and the Platties have met in battle and, from all gathered to date, the initial meeting between the two schools will much resemble a love session between a half dozen cats and dogs. A short time ago Plattsmouth entertained Creighton Prep and sent them home with a pretty licking. Last week the Bluejays whipped the Purples into line by a 19-to-13 score. Figure it out. The southerners are plenty tough customers.

Abe Lincoln Beats Tee Jay

Then comes a Council Bluffs quint, Abraham Lincoln high school. Now, we must confess that we know little about the Bluffmen except for the fact that they royally trimmed Coach Bill Thompson's Tee-Jay boys, the only other high school team of consequence in the Iowa city. The Yellowjackets eeked out a four point victory over South high a couple of weeks back, and with a number of points added on that to the Abe Lincoln's credit, the Hillmen from Cornland should put up a fairly powerful machine.

Following Tuesday's set-up with the Iowans, the Purple and White will try its skill against the unvictorious South high five. This, providing Knapple's lads don't go into a horrible slump, should be a good easy workout for the Centralites.

Knapple's Men Practice Hard

In preparation for the aforementioned games, Coach Knapple has been driving his proteges through their "daily dozen" each day at the Knights of Columbus gym and, by the time Sioux City strikes town, the Omahans should be well rounded in to fight formation.

Eagle Hardwood Men Hold Decided Margin over Sioux City Five

When the Purple basketballers clash with the Sioux tribe at the Knights of Columbus gym tonight, Central will hold the edge over the Iowans from a standpoint of games won in the past. Since 1914, Central has won 13 games and dropped 8 of the 21 games played. In recent years, the home team has captured a large share of the bacon. Central lost by a 16-13 count in 1925, nosed out of 11-10 victory in 1926, and won by an overwhelming score of 31-21 when they tangled on the Sioux stamping grounds last year.

Two Volley Ball Teams Meet for Second Time

For the second time the two girl teams in volley ball met in 415 to determine the victors. The standing teams are known as the "Whites" and "Purples" with the following players on them: "Whites," Lorraine Larsen, Evalyn Langhurst, Charlotte Towl, Vera Holcroft, Grace Shnavely, Dorothy Wielandt, Margaret Bell, Josephine Martin, Olie Mattison, Helen Jenkins, Sara Brown.

"Purples" are as follows: Esther Weber, Dorothy Hughes, Ellen White, Betty Tebbins, Dell Shaw, Celestine Smith, Betty Anderson, Bennie Baldwin, Della Morse, Grace Chaloupka, and Jeanne McCarthy.

Tracksters at Practice

Schmidt Plans to Hold Regular Practice Once Each Week

If the old saying, "The early bird gets the worm," is true, it looks as if the Central high cinder path artists are on the way to a championship team for already some tracksters are practicing. Bud Levin, and Glenn Cackley of last year's squad, Ned Smith, and a few others are working already.

According to "Papa" Schmidt if there's any fellows that would like to practice a few hours a couple of nights a week, they should see him and he will issue them their equipment. Coach Schmidt plans to work with the tracksters each Friday night until basketball season is over when regular practice will start.

Lincoln Rallies in Last Period to Lick Eagles

After being matched in all respects of the game and even excelled in some for the first three quarters, the Lincoln high basket ball team, state champions of last year, came back in the fourth quarter with a long shot which netted nine points and spelled defeat for the Central high school cagers, who last Friday had journeyed to Lincoln for the tussle. The final count was 25 to 16 with the Links on the long end of the score.

Three Eagles out on Fouls

With the original Central five in the lineup, the capitol city lads had difficulty in keeping in the lead but, after three, Central hoopsters were out of the fray by the first part of the last canto on personal fouls, the Lincoln victory was practically assured.

Davis, Grayson, and Haulman all were guilty of four personal fouls while Koster was the only opposing cager ejected from the game. All together Lincoln committed 13 fouls to 14 for the Purple which in itself indicates the rough and hard playing of both sides.

Central Scores First

Central was the first to score when Grayson dropped one in from back of the foul line, but a pair of free throws and a couple of baskets for Lincoln gave the latter a 6-to-2 lead at the quarter. However, the Purple five came back fighting in the second period and made the score 10 to 9 by the half with the Links holding one point lead.

In the third quarter, the crowd of fans who had jammed the auditorium to see the ancient rivals mix in one of the feature games of Nebraska cage circles were given many a thrill when the lead changed hands four times, the quarter ending with Lincoln holding a 16-to-14 advantage. But in the fourth period, things were different. The Omaha team had difficulty in hitting the hoop while Lincoln dropped them in from all over the floor.

Purple Defense Strong

The defensive work of Davis, Wright and Grayson featured for Central while Koster was the bright light for Lincoln. As a result of the close guarding of Central, practically all of the Capitol Cities tallies came from long shots, while, on the other hand the shooting of the Central forwards was ragged at times.

LINCOLN			
	b.	ft.	f.
Trott, f.	2	0	1
Fish, f.	1	4	1
Carveth, c.	1	0	2
Batty, c.	0	1	3
Ko'er A. C., g.	2	0	4
Grossan, f.	1	0	0
Anderson, f.	1	0	0
Witts'k, c-f.	1	1	2
Townsend, g.	0	0	0
Hartman, g.	1	1	0
Totals	9	7	13

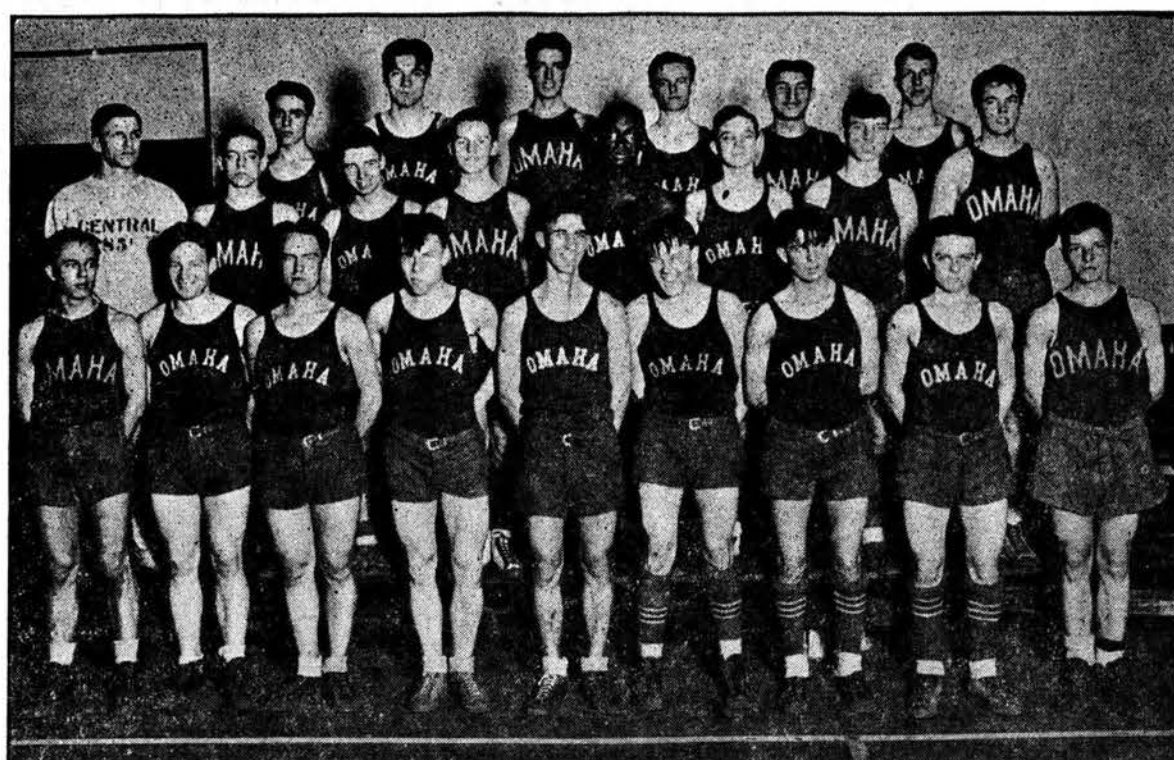
CENTRAL			
	b.	ft.	f.
Clancy, f.	0	0	1
Lungren, f.	0	0	1
Grayson, c-g.	0	0	4
Davis, g.	1	1	4
Wright, g.	0	1	0
McNamara, f.	0	1	0
Haulman, f.	2	1	4
Johnson, c-f.	2	0	0
McCreary, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, c.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	14

Referee—Clark Smaha, Nebraska.

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Meet Coach Knapple's Hardwood Artists, Victorious in Five out of Seven Tussles



Above is pictured Coach F. Y. Knapple and his Central basketballers "mugged" in the heat of a practice session at the Knights of Columbus gym last week. Despite Clancy's attempt at impersonating Bull Montana, the handsome movie hero, and Ogie Lungren's round-a-corner look, they are the Purple team and will meet Sioux City and Plattsmouth Friday. Anyway, there they are, Central's

courtmen, winners of five out of seven games. True enough, the Centralites have not won any city contests, but they have a couple of months left yet in which to do that little trick. However, the going isn't going to be any too soft during the next two weeks and a real playing combination is the only thing that can possibly keep the Purples in the big money.

Basketball squad picture. Front row, left to right—McNamara, Wright (captain), McCreary, Clancy, Davis, Haulman, Lungren, Rhoades, and Frank Wright. Second row, left to right—Coach F. Y. Knapple, Everts, Hansen, Bliss, Grayson, Baird, Means, and Ramsey. Third row, left to right—Wilhelm, Hughes, Thompson, Johnson, Weiner, and Carrigan.

No Omaha Team Has Clean Slate

Prep Trims North—Tech Licks South—North Defeats Benson Team

Basket ball stock took a slump in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools during the last week and when the proverbial dope bucket was completely overturned it found not one of the eight quintets competing for honors in the preliminary race for the city title with a clean slate.

Hastings Game Disputed

Benson and Tech are the latest teams to fall by the roadside. Tech dropped their first game in four starts to the Hastings team outstate. However, there is a possibility of Tech being awarded the contest due to a confusion among the scorekeepers as to the number of Hastings field goals. The Tech bunch claims the victory by a 19-to-18 count but as the result now stands, Hastings was the victor by a 20-to-19 score.

The Benson lads were shown how to play basket ball when they met up with the strong north team last Friday night and when the contest was over the Bunnies found themselves the losers by a close margin. Benson met the Nebraska School for the Deaf last Wednesday night and will find the Blair Nebraska boys as their opponents on Friday.

South Loses Again

South continued their losing streak last Tuesday night when the Maroon of Tech was raised to victory by a 34-to-20 score. However the Packers gave the Cuming street five a scare being led by but two points when the initial half was over.

Creighton Prep continued its policy of knocking off city opponents by taking North to a 22-to-18 decision. The game was a thriller from start to finish and the outcome was doubtful till the final gun went off.

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Coach Issues Numbers to First Team Player

Girls, here you are! There is no excuse now for not being able to keep track of your boy friend who plays on the basket ball team, for here is a list of the numbers of all of Coach Knapple's hardwood artists. Now go to the game tonight and watch your shiek strut his stuff against the Sioux City Indians.

3—Dewitt McCreary.
4—Harlan Haulman.
5—Clyde Clancy.
6—Junior Grayson.
7—Parker Davis.
8—Clarence Johnson.
9—John Wright.
10—Ralph Thompson.
11—Ogden Lungren.
12—Glenn Rhoades.
13—Bill McNamara.

Class Team Show Fast Improvement

Under the tutelage of Coaches Schmidt and Barnhill, the class teams are rapidly advancing in learning the fundamentals of basket ball. Coach Barnhill is scrimmaging different teams nightly and at present the outlook is bright for a fast, well-dressed squad. "Papa" Schmidt's freshmen and sophomores, although they report but twice a week, are developing fast and should make good material for the first squad in a year or two.

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It was a FRIGHT! That last exam, and of course she had to go and put in something we had way back in the first part of the semester. And was it LONG! **But then, the SPA!** Dump the old books in the locker, get the gang together, and stroll down Douglas to the Spa, Kilpatrick's Floor Below. Refreshment, mmm! Toasted sandwiches and a Kilpatrick Special, for instance, or a caramel goup sundae if the exam has been extra hard. And how they do make malteds! **Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.** Established in 1902.

Splashers Meet South

Dope Favors Eagle Tanksters—South Drops First Meet

Fresh from an overwhelming victory over the Creighton splashers, the Purple ducks will tangle with the South high school navigators at the Knights of Columbus tank at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon. In the second contest of the year, the Centralites will present about the same lineup as was used last Friday with Prep. About the only change is that Voss will replace Elliott in the breaststrokes, while Elliott will take Voss's place in the medley relay.

The old man, Mr. Dope Bucket, favors the Central fish in view of the fact that while Central was winning by a 50-to-32 score the Packers were dropping a 57-to-19 decision to Tech.

Bluejays Beat Coach Bedell's Bone-Crushers

Undaunted by their unsuccessful efforts to take the measure of Creighton Prep, city wrestling champs, Coach R. B. Bedell's wrestling team will take on the South high Packers in the South gym at 4 p. m. tonight. Richie Sevik, who grapples in the 125 pound class, was the only Central man to emerge victorious from his bout. He threw his man in 4:45 Prep won every other bout, gaining their 32 points by reason of four falls and four time advantages. The final score was 32 to 6.

The summary: 95-pound class—Schwab, Creighton, defeated Sevik, Central by a fall in 2:00. 105-pound class—Washburn, Creighton, defeated Noble, Central, by a fall in 0:31.

115-pound class—DeVaney, Creighton, beat Brown, Central, by time advantage in 2:51.

125-pound class—Wallaon, Creighton, defeated Blandin, Central, by time advantage of 3:37.

125-pound class—Sevik, Central, defeated Smolen, Creighton, by a fall in 4:45.

135-pound class—Caniglia, Creighton, beat Brown, Central by time advantage of 4:54.

145-pound class—Kundrat, Creighton, beat Saxton, Central, by time advantage of 4:42.

154-pound class—Ford, Creighton, beat Faier, Central, by a fall in 3:20.

Heavyweight—Mulleague, Creighton, beat Johnson, Central, by time advantage of 4:40.

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Central Ducks Capture First Meet of Year

'Fish' Gain Revenge for Defeats of Wrestling Team and Hardwood Five

Final Score 50 to 29

Two defeats by Creighton athletic teams during the past two weeks were wiped from the slate when the Eagle swimming team snowed the Creighton ducks under by the overwhelming score of 50 to 29. First places were about even, Central coping five and the Prepsters four.

Central started the meet with a rush coping the free style relay to give her a lead of five points over the Hilltoppers. Gallup, Kelley, Segur, and Cannam were the members of the winning team. As it was the first meet of the season none of the time in any of the events was fast.

Central Strong in Plunge

In the plunge Central again managed to come out ahead. Epstein and Faier plunged the same distance, 50 1/2 feet, but as Faier plunged the distance to two seconds less than Epstein, he was awarded the first place. Harding of Creighton scored one point for Creighton by a plunge of 48 1/2 feet.

Creighton swimming under the colors of Creighton won over Gallup of Central in the 50-yard race with Cannam also swimming for the Purple, a close third. At the end of this race Central was ahead by the score of 18 to 7.

Young Kelley of Central was the first man to finish in the 220 with his teammate Kingery second. Savage of Creighton third. Keenan of Creighton was unable to finish the race due to exhaustion.

Thomas Wins Backstroke

In the 100-yard back stroke, Captain John Thomas of the Eagles easily outdistanced his competitors. Kinney of Prep took second place from Schwager of Central by a close margin, Schwager receiving third place.

To Creighton of Prep went the honor of capturing two first places when he came out ahead of the rest of the field in the 100-yard race. He had previously copped the 50. Segur, swimming for Central, was second while "Lanky" Gardner took third place.

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