

Swimmers Hold Aquatic Events At K.C. Today

Boys and Girls to Compete in First Class Meet Held at Central

Burdick, Mrs. Case Direct

A combined boys' and girls' swimming meet which will be open to all Central students will be held in the Knights of Columbus pool this afternoon at 3 p.m. This is the first meet of its kind to be held at Central, and will be under the direction of the two swimming coaches, Mrs. Glee Case and Mr. Ed Burdick.

Lettermen Can Not Participate

In order to give newcomers a better chance, entrants in the boys' events will be limited to those who are not lettermen. The following boys had signed up by Tuesday: Norman Cole, Paul Lima, Albert Jacobs, Carroll Grobee, Marvin Crawford, Louis Bexten, Jack Watson, Donald Ralya, Jack Diesing, Dick Buell, Phill Laserowitz, Jack Douglas, Leonard Seidel, Joe Whalen, Robert Herbert, Norman O'Dea, Will Corson, Bernard Brison, Ben Rimerman, Jack Clark, Robert Race, Jack Levine, and Martin Jetter.

Inter-Class Contest Among Boys

Norman Cole, Phill Laserowitz, Bernard Brison, and Jack Clark are captains of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teams, respectively.

The boys' meet will be in the form of an inter-class competition, with the participants also competing against members of their own class, thus determining the best freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior swimmers and divers.

Among the events for boys will be a four man relay, with each entrant swimming one length, and individual free style races of 50, 100, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Regiment Begins Annual Rifle Cleaning Campaign

The privates and non-commissioned officers of Company A began the annual cleaning of their rifles Monday. Company B began yesterday, and Company C will start next Monday. Companies E and F will also clean their guns next week. The entire stock of rifles used by the regiment will be inspected soon by Mr. C. J. Ordman, inspector for the United States Ordnance Department.

Iturbi Completely Enraptures Omaha Audience in Recital Here Wednesday

By ROBERT E. JOHNSON AND RAYMOND YOUNG

Jose Iturbi received a very warm reception at his recital Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. This Spanish artist, now on his second American tour, completely enraptured his large audience with the manner in which he transcends all accepted standards of piano-virtuosity. Truly he recognizes no limit to the resources of his instrument.

Opening with the E Minor Sonata of Haydn, he revealed a maturity of emotional insight rarely infused into Haydn's music. In the Prelude, Fugue, and Variations of Cesar Franck, Iturbi inspired the audience with his soul-stirring loftiness of conception, contrasting magnificent climaxes with angelic pianissimo passages. The Fugue was rendered with distinctive clearness of the varied stands of melody.

The delicate traceries and tenderness of the Schumann Arabesque

Central Stronghold Of Pachyderm Zoo

Probably the most unique collection of dumb animals in Central belongs to Miss Elinor Bennett. The animals in this case are mostly elephants.

The unfathomable love of Miss Bennett for the big, bulky creatures was the stimulus for the collection. Constant advertising of this fact caused her loving pupils to bring their teacher elephants of every description.

There are big elephants, little elephants, white, black, red, gray, celluloid, glass, plaster of paris, and even wooden ones.

Other members of the animal kingdom have also become a part of this popular collection because some little girls were especially anxious to impress Miss Bennett. A cunning white polar bear mounted on a tiny sled, a fierce lion, and two wooden dogs keep the fourteen elephants company. But, like all menagerie keepers, Miss Bennett does have her troubles. Little Margaret Saxton insists on amusing herself by arranging the collection in various ornamental fashions on her instructor's desk.

Announce Dates of Road Show Tryout

Judging Committee Comprises Faculty, C.O.C. Head—Submit Fine Acts

Tryouts for the sixteenth annual Road Show, sponsored by the C.O.C., will be held the first week of next semester, according to Frank Wright, student manager of this year's show. The performances will probably be held March 19, 20, and 21. No definite place for the show has been decided upon, but if it is not given in Central's auditorium, that of Tech will probably be used.

Acts will be judged by a committee of six, including Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Myrna V. Jones, Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, and Frank Wright.

File with Miss Towne "Judging from the fine acts that have already been submitted, we are hoping to make this year's Road Show the best one ever presented," said Mr. Gulgard, in behalf of all those in charge of the show. Applications for the following acts have already been filed with Miss Towne: the C.O.C. act, a heavy drama, sponsored by Miss Doris Hosman; "Gimme Them Papers," a burlesque, sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell; a flute trio with orchestra, sponsored by Mr. Henry G. Cox; a mystery comedy, sponsored by the expression department; a comedy, sponsored by Mrs. Irene H. Jensen; a review, submitted by Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson; a puppet show, entered by Miss Genevieve W. Clark; and a song and dance review, managed by Julian McPherson.

Issue Call for "Fronts" No "fronts" or acts to be presented in front of the curtain, have been submitted as yet, and Miss Towne says that several of these are needed. As soon as all acts have been chosen, work will begin on the Road Show, which may be held a week earlier than scheduled because of mid-term exams.

Double Mass Meetings Arouse Enthusiasm for Abraham Lincoln Game

To rally for the Abraham Lincoln basketball game, a double mass meeting was held in the auditorium during the lunch periods Tuesday. Vint Lawson, former Central all-city and all-state football player, and Frank Wright, captain of the football team last fall, were the speakers.

"I always expect to boost for the Central High basketball team," Mr. Lawson told the audience. "Basketball requires more physical exertion and mental strain than any other sport."

Mr. Lawson told of a Central-Abraham Lincoln game seven years ago in the Council Bluffs auditorium. He told how Central won that night before a large crowd and said he hoped that the same thing would happen again.

Frank Wright urged larger attendance at basketball games and wrestling meets. "Although wrestling is a man's game, girls would find it very entertaining," Frank said.

The Central High quartet sang "Punkin' Sue," and the band played at the meetings. Dan Ramsey, president of the Student Association presided.

Alumnus Makes Phi Sigma

For exceptionally good work in science, Elly Jacobson '28 has been elected to the Xi chapter of Phi Sigma at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Helen Lane, who was Miss Jacobson's biology teacher here, states that university science students prefer election to this society rather than to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Jacobson has worked as laboratory assistant to various professors of the department of science at the university.

"These positions are very much coveted among the students," said Miss Lane. "Elly's work during her three years at Nebraska has been outstanding."

Journalists Try Out for Spring Staff Positions

Three Editorships Left Open by Graduations—Advertising Staff Changes

Form Journalism III Class

Editing this week's issue of the Central High Register by working on the positions which they wish to obtain for next semester has been the work of Journalism I students this week. Tryouts will continue throughout next week, stated Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, instructor of journalism, after which the faculty Board of Publications will make the final selection for staff positions next semester.

Young, Ross Try for Page One

Raymond Young and Donald Ross, both '31, are trying out for the position of first page editor. Gunnar Horn '31 will probably continue as second page editor unless there is an O-Book. Tom Naughtin, John Buchanan, and Raymond Elliott, all '31, are contesting for third page editorship. No one is trying out for managing editor.

Epstein Works on Sports

Although all departments of the paper are suffering badly because of the graduation of some of its most able members, the sport section is the hardest hit. Those graduating are Paul Carman, managing editor, Howard Wilcox, sport editor, Florence Whitebook, news editor, and Mervin Everett, sport writer and "Archie." Jack Epstein '31 is trying out for this week for the position of sport editor. Sara White and Zerline Somberg are working on girls' athletics.

The sport writers will be selected from among the following: Robert S. Brown, Frank Gordon, Jack Levine, James McFarland, Arthur Spar, Carroll Waechter, and Harry Walsh.

Bill Hart is working for the position of copy reader, and Irving Chud (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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Exam Schedule!

Following is the line-up for examinations. Cut this out and paste it in your notebook.

Table with exam dates and subjects: January 20, Monday; January 27, Tuesday; January 28, Wednesday; January 29, Thursday; January 30, Friday.

McCague Clan Has Most Central Grads

Twenty-Four Members in Forty Years is Record of Local Scotch Tribe

More steps have been worn down, more books torn, and more locker keys lost by the McCague family than by any other family that ever attended Central. Not that this particular family has been so destructive, but merely because there have been so many of them at Central.

Since the time when Central was just a little red brick school house, twenty-four McCagues, three generations of them, have either attended or graduated from here. Now, there are two McCagues, Georgia '32 and Helen '31, upholding the record of their family at Central.

The roster of Central's first graduation class, in 1876, held the name of Margaret M. McCague. Two years later, one of the three who made up the second graduation class at Central was Will G. McCague. In forty of the fifty-five years since the first graduation, there has been a McCague at Central.

This family has even managed to get its name engraved upon the building. On the south entrance of the building, carved in the stone, is the name of John L. McCague, who was a member of the Board of Education when the present building was erected.

Frog Surgery Studied By Fearless Scientists

Horrors, horrors, and more horrors! Students of the biology classes have turned cannibals (except for the killing, cooking, and eating part). Girls turn ghastly white—boys stare with mouths open—men and tom-boys lick their chops as the teacher gives her instructions.

"Now, my dear children, do not become excited over the presence of a poor leedle henimal. Just do as I say. Stick the sharp point of the scissors in the nice leedle frog's stomach. They are called 'leopard frogs' because of the spectacles, I mean speckles on their backs. Now gradually cut up their backbone. Oh, I f'got. The backbone's on the other side. Well, anyway, cut all the way up to the mouth part. Don't be afearred, for they have long been in the happy hunting ground. We will cut up the different parts, continually bisecting, trisecting. Then we will draw the different parts of the henimal, (providing you do not cut it up too much and all you have left is hamburger)."

851 Volumes Added to Library

Since last September 851 volumes have been added to the library. Of these 508 were on the regular yearly book order received in August. The remaining 343 were bound volumes of magazines, departmental books, remainder sale books, and new fiction for the pay collection. All of these volumes will be catalogued and ready for use at the beginning of next semester.

Seniors Ask to Reopen O-Book Sales Campaign

Committee of Ten Appointed to Ask Faculty Board to Reopen Campaign

290 Sign Ticket Pledges

To ask permission to reopen the sale of O-Book tickets, a committee of ten seniors will meet with the faculty Board of Publications at 8:10 o'clock Monday morning. The seniors decided to ask permission to reopen the sales campaign at a meeting of the class in the auditorium yesterday morning.

Another meeting of the class to consider the O-Book question and to hear the report of the committee is scheduled for 8:20 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The committee of ten, named yesterday morning by Jack Wickstrom, president of the June seniors, consists of Harry Rosenstein, chairman, Mervin Everett, Marion Smith, Gunnar Horn, Thelma Thurtell, Evamae Livermore, Bill Lippold, Stephen Dorsey, Esther Souders, and Dick McNow.

Dan Ramsey, president of the Student Association, obtained permission to have the class members present sign pledges to sell at least two tickets and to buy one themselves. A total of 290 pledges were signed and turned in, a check yesterday morning showed.

The O-Book question was revived this week at a meeting of the seniors in the auditorium Tuesday morning. Jack Wickstrom, class president, read a letter from Principal J. G. Masters, in reply to petitions submitted to the office, signed by 215 seniors and ten underclassmen asking for a 1931 O-Book.

In his letter Mr. Masters suggested two plans by which the financial success of the publication could be assured. The two plans suggested were as follows:

Table with financial proposals: 50 seniors pay \$10 each, 200 seniors pay \$5 each, Seniors and rest of school 500 subscriptions at \$1 each, Total \$2000.

All seniors who pay any amount above the actual expense for each senior, \$3.75, would be refunded a pro-rata share or the entire amount above the \$3.75 if there is a surplus after all O-Book bills are paid.

Mr. Masters Wants Annual

"I am anxious to see the school have an O-Book," said Mr. Masters, "and I hope that we can find a way to work through our present difficulties and raise the money. On the other hand the matter cannot be pushed to the extent of saying that we must have an annual."

In the discussion that followed, it was suggested that the cost of commencement caps and gowns, the proceeds of the senior play, or the expense of the class banquet be turned into the O-Book fund. None of these plans were accepted.

Opera Proceeds Applied On Fund for New Organ

A \$400 check, to be applied to the organ fund, was presented to Principal J. G. Masters by Mrs. Carol Pitts Tuesday morning. This money is the profit from the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," which was presented by the Senior Glee clubs, December 11, 12, and 13.

In addition to this money \$50 was also given to Mr. Masters by Mrs. Pitts for the auditorium fund. This amount is the result of the 5 percent tax on box office receipts. It will be used to supply the new auditorium with stage equipment.

"I consider this a wonderful donation for the music department to make from one presentation of the opera," commented Mr. Masters. "Of course, we are extremely anxious to build the fund. Besides \$1,000 in payment of the organ, there will be additional debts for its storage and installation."

"I am hoping that the amount of the music department has given will form a sound foundation for the organ fund," stated Mrs. Carol Pitts. "It is our plan to install the organ as soon as the auditorium is completed."

Publishes Work of English IX Classes



MISS SARA VORE TAYLOR

Photo by Heyn.

Miss Taylor Edits 'The Word Hoard'

Commemorates Twentieth Year Here by Printing Work of Own Classes

Commemorating her twentieth year at Central by publishing an anthology of the finest creative work of her English IX classes, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, will add a third type of writing to her credit when the "Word Hoard" appears next Friday.

The famous "Style Book" and some criticisms of the English novel are Miss Taylor's other writings. The "Style Book" is the result of Miss Taylor's long experience in constructive work and consists of what she considers the absolute essentials of constructive writing. It has been used by students who have become teachers and was used one summer at the University of Iowa when Miss Taylor taught there.

Coaches Budding Authors

Miss Taylor organized the English IX classes seven years ago, after students had repeatedly made requests for another course in creative writing. Hesitating a long time, she finally acceded to her pupils' demands and opened the course. Today it has grown so that two classes are necessary to take care of the budding authors who wish to enter it.

One of the most prominent features in Miss Taylor's busy life is cats! The whole school mourned last spring when Strongheart, hero of hundred runaways and escapades, decided to leave this tempestuous world for the better one that lies beyond.

Former Students Make Good

Many alumni who have become prominent and even famous were students of Miss Taylor. Just a few days ago she read a review of a book by a former student who is now a recognized authority on the economic situation in Japan.

Miss Taylor studied at the University of Nebraska and Columbia university and taught in South Omaha schools before coming to Central.

Arrange for Centralites To Hear Paul Robeson, Famous Negro Baritone

Through the courtesy of the American Legion, special arrangements have been made permitting Central High students to attend the concert given by Paul Robeson, world-famous Negro actor and concert singer. He will appear on Wednesday evening, February 4, at the city auditorium, and Central students will be admitted for 50 cents.

A star athlete in four sports, Robeson was placed on Walter Camp's all-American football team as end in 1917. He also earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and was a prominent debater. Later, Eugene O'Neill saw him in an amateur theatrical and secured him as "Emperor Jones." He was an instant success, and O'Neill presented him in many other roles. Then it was discovered that he had a marvelous natural singing voice, a baritone which he first turned to the singing of Negro spirituals and later to the other well known vocal works.

Three Seniors Make National Honor Society

Central Confers Highest Honor On Wilcox, Gem Wong, And Thurtell

Notification Yesterday

Three members of the January senior class were notified Thursday morning of their election to the Beta chapter of the National Honor society, the highest honor which Central High can confer on her outstanding students. The announcement was made by Principal J. G. Masters at a meeting of the January and June senior classes in the auditorium.

The three students elected are Thelma Thurtell, Howard Wilcox, and Eva Mae Gem Wong. Paul Carman, also a member of the January class, was elected last spring to the National Honor society.

Character, Scholarship Count

To be chosen for this signal honor, a student must rank in the upper quartile of the class in scholarship, must possess initiative and character, and must have been of service to the school.

"You are now members of the National Honor society," said Mr. Masters in his presentation speech. "Students so elected are allowed to wear the national emblem." He then explained the meaning of the National Honor society.

Paul Carman Member

Howard Wilcox, besides being an honor student, is sports editor for the Central High Register, a member of the Spanish club and Quill and Scroll, national journalism society, and was an entrant in the 1930 golf tournament.

Thelma Thurtell is secretary-treasurer of the January senior class, a member of the Central Colleens, Lininger Travel club, and Girls' French club. She is a monitor in the library and has been a member of the Junior Honor society.

Membership in the Senior Glee club, Spanish club, and Central Col (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Central Riflemen Defeat North Sharpshooters in Return Match on Monday

The Central gunmen again defeated North's rifle team in a return match at the Omaha Rifle club range Monday night. The final scores were Central, 1,623 out of a possible 2,000, and North, 1,606.

Shooting in the positions of prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, each man had a possible score of 400. The highest individual score of the match was 341 which was made by Bill Dadds of Central. Central's five high point men were Bill Bodds, 341; Douglass Johnson, 337; Dan Macken; 325; Maage La Counte, 316; and John Deputy, 313.

The highest individual score for North was 330, made by Holliday. The other four of North's five high point men were Bill Noyes, 326; Morris Donnellson, 319; John Kerrigan, 318; and Edward Northrup, 313.

The Central riflemen will shoot against the marksmen of Abraham Lincoln High next Monday at the latter's range. This is expected to be one of the hardest matches of the season.

Now will you read the editorials?

Dante had the right idea when he wrote "Divine Comedy." There is nothing like a tour of Hades to make one appreciate the pleasures of life.

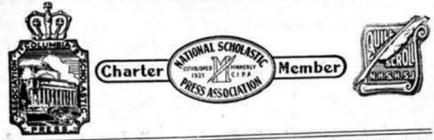
Gunnar Horn conducts a tour of Hades this week in the Register. Turn to Page 2 and come along. Perhaps you've been in Hades before.

Snappy editorials like this one may be found on the second page of the Register each week. If your subscription expires at the end of the first semester, come to Room 149 now and renew it.

Central High Register The school's own paper

Central High Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



MANAGING EDITOR Paul Carman
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Gunnar Horn, Donald Ross, Raymond Young
SPORTS EDITOR Howard Wilcox
NEWS EDITOR Florence Whitebook

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Business Staff: Business Manager Harry Rosenstein, Advertising Managers Dick Watson, Ruth Miller, Circulation Manager Bill Meham, Staff Secretary Abe Siegel

Literary Adviser Anne Lane Savidge, Business Adviser Andrew Nelsen

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLV. January 16, 1931 No. 14

Dante and the Devil

DANTE HAD the right idea when he wrote his "Divine Comedy." There's nothing like a personally conducted tour through Hades to give one a true appreciation of the pleasures of life.

Let us look about at the first of the "nine suburbs." It is called Home Room. The people about us are all bound and gagged and can only sit and stare hopelessly at the demon in front who is reading aloud the census report for 1910.

We smile grimly and pass on to the next section. Here the sufferers are bound to contraptions similar to dentists' chairs. In the mouth of each is a funnel through which demons are pouring molten type from history books.

In the third division of Hades, the lost souls are trussed up like those in the first section, but here they are tortured by a machine that turns out horrible shrieks and groans, and known as "grand uproar."

The inhabitants of the fourth section are in an even worse plight. They are wallowing in themes up to their hips and a steady rain of books is pouring down upon them.

Quickly we pass on to the fifth division of Hell where the conditions are still more horrible. The people here are constantly struggling to reach the top of a pyramid without ever actually doing so. When they have almost reached the top they come in conflict with the fourth dimension and immediately slide down to the bottom again.

In the sixth section the suffering souls are placed on chairs of torture, five at a table, so arranged that each person is separated from his loved ones. At each table is a little red devil who has the privilege of prodding with his pitchfork anyone who dares to look at another.

The horrors of the seventh Inferno are such that we shudder to recall them. Each of the victims here has a book before him, the pages of which turn rapidly, and automatically, and eternally. The book is written in a language which the lost soul does not understand and for every page he fails to translate he is sentenced to a century in the very depths of Hell.

This last and deepest and most dreadful part of Hades is the special laboratory of Satan himself. Here he devises original punishments for those souls whose spirits have not been broken in the preceding chambers of torture. One soul is forced to copy all the rules for backgammon that have ever been published. Another has just written a word for the 976,341,494th time.

But let us leave before these sights have saddened us for life! Let us be glad that exams come but twice a year! Let us rejoice that all teachers do not spring prep tests all the time! In short, let us rejoice that Hades was only a nightmare!

Council Decrees

GROANS OF disappointment, disgust, and otherwise will be heard in the Central halls, when, in a few weeks, the Interclub council completes its task of checking up on the clubs to which each student belongs.

Of course, something must be done to Central's system of clubs in order to keep the more popular pupils from monopolizing school activities. But wouldn't it be a better plan this year, to limit to three clubs only the freshmen and sophomores who have just begun their high school life, and have not become particularly interested in any organizations?

Then, by the time these underclassmen are seniors, or in two years time, the original plan of the council would be carried out, and no hard feeling would be caused by the ruling.

Former Students

Edmund T. Benson '24 visited Central, Tuesday. He was major of the first battalion while at Central.

Mr. Benson graduated from the University of Chicago two years ago. He is now with the State Geological survey at Urbana, Illinois.

While at Central, he was a member of Hi-Y, Student Control, and the Stage crew, served as an engineer, and played in the 1923 Road Show.

John McMillan, World-Herald scholarship winner at Central in 1929, was one of the ten highest in scholarship at Grinnell college, according to the mid-year ratings.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 took part in a musical program presented for the Friends of Music society during the holidays. While at Central Bettie was very prominent in music, taking part in the state music contest and playing in the National High School orchestra.

David J. Chesneau '20, substituted last Friday for Miss Caroline Stringer, biology instructor, who has been sick with bronchitis for the past week. While at Central, Dave was active in football and basketball and took part in the senior play. After graduating from Central he took courses at the University of Illinois, at Iowa State College, and at the University of Omaha.

Judge Characters In History Exam

In our effort to co-operate with the seniors in making the American history exams as easy as possible, we are publishing the second of our series of actual history tests. Today's test is entitled "Character Judgment."

In the original test a list of twenty-six names was given with four adjectives after each. The student was then required to underline the one adjective that best described the character. However, to save space and avoid confusion, we have selected the most descriptive adjective in each case so all you have to do is memorize it.

- 1. Columbus: rich
2. William Penn: carefree
3. Roger Williams: suspicious
4. Benjamin Franklin: emotional
5. Patrick Henry: hesitant
6. The Jesuits: desperate
7. Thomas Paine: religious
8. King George III: indifferent
9. The Puritans: worldly
10. George Washington: witty
11. The Minutemen: reckless
12. Thomas Jefferson: aggressive
13. Andrew Jackson: considerate
14. Aaron Burr: shy
15. Daniel Webster: clever
16. John C. Calhoun: unfaithful
17. Henry Clay: sickly
18. Abraham Lincoln: polished
19. Jefferson Davis: destructive
20. Ulysses S. Grant: brilliant
21. Edwin Stanton: melancholy
22. The Carpetbaggers: popular
23. Grover Cleveland: daring
24. William McKinley: dashing
25. Theodore Roosevelt: excitable
26. Herbert Hoover: nervous

Next week's test will answer questions of cause and effect.

The Wanderer

I am a wanderer!
When I was sipping cocktails with the Empress Josephine, I saw Nap himself smash up a painted screen. In Egypt on the River Nile in Cleopatra's sea side home, I saw the queen make eyes and vamp the boy from Rome. When Solomon got out his wisdom and his wealth untold, To please the Queen of Sheba, I swiped a piece of gold. I was living in Athens when Nero fiddled in Rome; He was a fiery fellow but fortunately stayed at home. In the ancient town of Moscow I danced with Catherine the Great. Far thru the night we danced; By morning I called her Kate. The great Lord Nelson I knew as a personal friend I saw him shot up in pieces too small to mend. I taught the red-haired queen to dance the Irish jig; Twas I who saw her first without her lovely wig. So down the ages have I searched thru hidden nooks. I wander without hardships; I wander in the land of books.

Gushy Is Enthralled Over Pink Sox of Seniors' President

Dear Pal,

How's every little thing by you these days? I just came from the SPIFFIEST senior meeting—all the dear little seniors popped up all around and ACTUALLY aired their VIEWS about this O-BOOK or something. Anyway, I didn't hear so TERRIBLY much of what was going on, on account of being so simply ENTHRALLED over the sight of the senior President's pink socks. HONESTLY, my dear, they were just too CHIC, if you get what I mean, not taking French or anything; and being in the front row with a couple of cronies, I had just a DUCKY view of them.

Anyway, there seems to be a great to-do about this O-BOOK—the money or something, and I DO think ten dollars per person IS a FRIGHTFUL amount, but, as the Chinese say "ever'thing will come out in the wash," and I'm just PRAYING that we'll have one 'cause my permanent will be just NEW then, and I DO think that nothing looks so utterly MESSY in a picture as a mop of stringy LOCKS. Another thing that seemed to be sort of HECKLING various male members of the old class was the idea of wearing these flowing ROBE creations and the little cardboard BERETS, I think they call them, that go with them, when they GRADUATE, that is, of course, if they DO. Meaning the male members, not the robes.

I think they'd be sort of CUTE, kind of original, you know, and according to what color they were (they don't HAVE to be BLACK, do they?) you could use them for beach robes or whatnot this summer. Well, old bean, ENOUGH about graduation—I'll prob'ly never PARTAKE in it anyway with all those HORRIBLE exams coming up, so toodle-oo until NEXT time. Yours till bigger and better O-BOOKS arrive,

GUSHY (Just one of the gals from the INSTITUTE)

Something new and different in indoor sports is defying the "mechanical man" in a local store; so far the champion defier is Joan Guilou, who gave him such a glassy stare that he backed away with jealousy.



Among Recent Books

'Pied Piper', Tale of Children's Crusade, Depicts Medieval Turmoil

AGAINST A background of medieval superstition and religious turmoil, the tragic figures of "Pied Piper," a tale of the Children's Crusade, are depicted. In this book Daphne Muir paints a striking picture of the middle ages, with its religious and social unrest, spreading so rapidly over all Europe.

Stephen, a thirteen-year old French shepherd boy, had a vision of Michael, the archangel, who bade him gather children from all over the world and free the Holy Land. So Stephen preached, and many children listened, and later followed him. They watched him work miracles, and soon learned to worship and revere him. So the great journey to Palestine began, with Stephen leading thousands of young children.

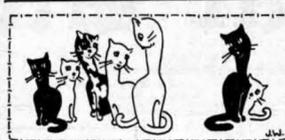
Then, in far away Germany, a fourteen-year old girl, Charla, daughter of a baron, became discontented with her life of form and ceremony. She set out with her faithful dog, and Theophilus, a serf, and at Cologne she joined the procession of German children who were following Nicholas, a youthful German enthusiast. Mrs. Muir describes clearly these brave young crusaders—their hardships, sufferings—their disillusionment and bitter loss of faith.

Aside from the feverish atmosphere and turbulent adventure of the Crusades the outstanding feature in the book is the contrast in the characters of the two leaders: on one side, the jealousy, selfishness, and weakness of Stephen, and on the other the courage, unselfish devotion, and strength of Charla.

In reading this book, one lives in those far-off days of breathless adventure, suffers in watching the cruel loss and pain of the small crusaders—and finally, feels exaltation, in realizing the power and fascination of Faith!

—Martha Calvert '31.

KATTY KORNER



Julie Hayward and Martha Wood, don't you know better than to try to 'bite the dust' in the middle of a dance floor?

Who is she, Jack Dising, to inspire you to keep your finger nails polished, to wear spats, and to borrow your sister's fancy handkerchiefs?

Elizabeth Wentworth wishes to announce that she is now looking for her "ideal"; all boys interested please come to locker 3143 before or after school.

Even the girl-shy Centralites can go to Brownell and be immediately smitten. How about it, John and George Holyoke?

Fred Kerr: Have your read "Freckles"?

Bob Smith: No, thank goodness, mine are light brown.

So Dorothy Anderson, Marian Horn and Lois McFayden sat blissfully through a sermon—no wonder; it was on "Falling in Love." Educational, girls?

John Blackburn almost had to drop geometry because all the girls were falling for him. That's his story, anyway.

To acquire the proper technique for passing notes in church, see June Ames.

Bob Race seems to think his English class would be more interesting if it were turned into a circus.

So the boy from Oreghton thought that Betty Hall might be his inspiration!

Jack Kinnard: I have a cold or something in my head. Dick Low: Undoubtedly a cold.

Bill Huggins' slogan hereafter will be "Down with the shades and let the girls in cars pass where they may!"

Journalism Staff Writes Last Will, Testament Below

We, the former Journalism I students, members of the Central High Register staff, and, by the grace of our esteemed instructor, about to become Journalism IIIs, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament. Our sole beneficiaries are the future reporters, editors, ad managers, and janitors. To these struggling children we now bequeath the following items, to wit:

Thirty-odd style sheets you will find in our drawers some place in the Register office, we forget just where. They are almost new, having scarcely been used and if you are as careful with them as we were, they will be in good enough condition to pass on to your heirs.

Our boxes, wherein we received many stinging rebukes from ye Editor (along with enough work to keep us busy for at least a month if we had done it).

Our beats. We hope you will cultivate the teachers. They are really delightful when you get to know them. We tried to carry out the motto of "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" but we found out no matter how far away from them we were, they never managed to get us out of their minds—or into their rooms for some news.

Last but not least, the typewriters. The Register, the blackboards, the new pictures—in short, anything that has escaped Wednesday night orgies we leave to you to carry on in our stead. May you have lots of luck. You'll need it!

(signed) THE STAFF

French Style Set By 'De Luxe' Noel

L'illustration is a French creation "de luxe" in the realm of magazines. The dull gold cover of the Christmas number, NOEL, 1930, unusual in size, very modern in its planning, is velvety to the touch and satisfying to the eye. The clear white, heavy paper forms a rich background for the varied types of print, selected both for beauty and legibility. The "Sommaire," the table of contents, contains a brief explanation of each article in the book.

The French interpretation of art is shown in the pictures of the everyday life of the peasant. Also beautiful lines and a surprising richness of color are found in some Persian miniatures, exquisite paintings on golden backgrounds, portraying life in Persia. Suggestion of stirring action is given by pictures of great animals, depicting the haughty pride, the beauty, and the aristocracy of the wild beasts of the African jungles.

We're Wondering

WE WONDER—
What Howard Hypse thinks about? Where Kewpie Epstein buys his clothes? How many Titans use Golden Glint? How it feels to get stuck in an elevator shaft? Who Thelma Paulson's new boy friend is? What tooth paste Dorothy Juckness recommends for that personality grin? Who Gunnar Horn's flame is? What facial cream Ed Burdick uses? What the statues are good for? Who did the George Washington act on the little tree in the court? Why teachers don't have monthly conventions? Who taught Jack Crawford to make love? How many saps have read this far?

Miss Jones to Form Special Oration Class

To give those in the debate classes who are interested in oration a chance to especially develop this phase of work is the purpose of a special class in oratory to be formed next semester under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, head of the Expression department.

Oratorical readings and prepared manuscripts on assigned subjects will be the basis of the class work. As yet no definite plans for oratorical contests have been made, but the work will be emphasized according to whatever plans may develop.

"I feel that this special class will be of great value and help to any who plan to go on in this work," said Miss Jones.

—Rose Steinberg '31.

Central Stars

CENTRAL'S outstanding girl athlete is Mary Brown '31. She is an enthusiastic participant in sports of all sorts. Volley ball, swimming, hockey, and baseball are those she dotes on, and from morning to night any curious searcher will find her nonchalantly dropping the ball into the illusive basket. She will take part in the free-throw tournament to be held soon.

"Mary's outstanding characteristic is her good sportsmanship," says Miss Elinor Bennett, her physical training instructor. "She was unanimously voted the best sport at the girls' volley ball Play Day held at Tech High last year. She is pleasant to work with, and a regular Centralite, living up to all the ideals and traditions of Central."

Always full of fun is Mary. Her specialty is music. She can play a piano minus five keys with two fingers, which is quite an achievement. So many can play with only one finger! But Mary is such a man-hater. She can handle two men, though, so it isn't because she isn't their equal.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE CALL OF SPRING

When the warm winds blow, And the birds call low, Won't you wish and long to go Far, far a gypsing?

Do your books still please When you've seen the budding trees, And feel all nature tease To go a gypsing?

—Marian Finlayson '32.

IT'S AN ART

I saw a painting; It wasn't art.

I saw a fainting; It wasn't art.

I heard a ditty; It wasn't art.

I tried to be witty; It wasn't successful.

—Gunnar Horn '31.

TO A RED CARNATION

There is something 'bout you, flower, That I always shall admire, Tall and graceful, red as fire, You are pleasant, sweet and lovely; Of giving you don't tire, To live and give your beauty you aspire.

In each leaf there's recitation Of a song too sweet to sing. Summer melody you bring. And I love you, Red Carnation, And your petals sweet as spring. I love you—dainty, fragile, growing thing.

—Marjorie Beiden '32.

Through the Telescope

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride. "Oh, Gerald," she exclaimed, "how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

—The Spectator, Duluth, Minnesota.

OUR FATHER SLIPPED UPON THE ICE

Our father slipped upon the ice, Because he could not stand, He saw the glorious stars and stripes; We saw our father land.

"Here's where I double my salary," said the office boy as he folded his ten dollar bill.

—The Edison Record, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THE MEAT BOY'S LOVE

I never sausage eyes as thine, And if you'll butcher hand in mine, And liver round me every day, We'll seek some ham—let far away, And cleaver road to happiness.

—McClain High Dragon, Greenfield, Ohio.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

An old fashioned laundry is one where they still take the buttons off by hand.

—The Scroll, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

On the Magazine Rack

To keep an ant as a household pet seems absurd. Yet the common black ant is about the most interesting and easily cared for pet a person could have. It is a simple matter to make a house for him, and for the person who loves nature the highly developed caste system of the ant should prove interesting. Judge for yourself the pleasures of "ant-raising" by reading the article, "Consider the Ant," in the January issue of Nature.

—Helen McCague '31.

Because Sinclair Lewis has just been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, he is a much discussed and criticized person. In "The America of Sinclair Lewis," appearing in the January Current History, his popular characters, such as Carol Kennicott, Elmer Gantry, Arrowsmith, and Babbitt, are explained and fitted into American society. The article briefly reviews and analyzes the settings of his more popular books. If you have wondered whether Mr. Lewis deserved the Nobel Prize, why not read this article to help you decide?

—Elaine Robertson '31.

Every year millions of dollars are extorted from the unsuspecting public by fortune tellers who sell at extravagant prices knowledge they do not possess. The facts of this gigantic robbery are revealed in an article, "Secrets of the Fortune-Telling Racket," in the January Popular Science. Compared with the present-day dealers in fake prophecies, the diviners of the middle ages were a bunch of bungling amateurs. The modern Merlin's business methods are as efficient as his forecasts are counterfeited.

—Annie Laurie McCall '31.

Modern History Course Offered Next Semester

Course to Begin with Survey of Situation Before World War

Many Plan to Take Course

A course in contemporary history, stressing world problems of today will be offered next semester to students who have completed European History III. The course will be taught by Miss Mary A. Parker in Room 318.

Presenting some of the developments of the century in their connection with current affairs, the course will begin with an introductory survey of the situation immediately preceding the World War. Likewise the war and all its relations to present-day problems will be considered.

To Cover World in Course

To acquire a logical background the governments, culture, commerce, etc., of all the world will receive a careful study. In addition there will be emphasis on modern scientific inventions, and on new experiments in government, such as Soviet Russia and the Labor government in England.

In the recent tally, twenty-seven students expressed a desire to take the course, and it is not likely that more than one class will be formed. Being elective, the course will not take the place of any other required history credit.

Miss Parker to Teach at 'Y'

Since there is no single volume which covers all phases of today's world, use of library material, chiefly magazines and very recent books, will be necessary. In this way the student will become familiar with books of merit which have been published in the past ten years. Preparation will be largely in the form of special reports by individual pupils.

Miss Parker will teach a similar class at the Y.W.C.A. beginning Tuesday, January 27. It will cover the same period, but will, of necessity, be much shorter.

Central to Enter National League of Nations' Exam

For the second time Central is planning to enter the national competitive examination on the League of Nations, which is to be held this year on March 20. This contest, which is sponsored by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations association, was entered by over one-sixth of the schools in the country last year.

Upon entering, each school will receive a free copy of the text from which most of the examination is taken. A trip to Europe, including a visit to Geneva, Switzerland, will again be the first national prize. Second and third prizes will be \$100 and \$50. Local and state prizes will also be awarded.

Miss Genevieve Clark, who conducted the contest in Central last year, will again be in charge. Debate, civics, and history students are urged to enter.

Quill and Scroll Contest Open

An announcement has been received by the journalism department from the secretary of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, that the second national group contest is now open.

This contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll in connection with the national creative contest, is open to all high school students. The contest is composed of three parts: feature writing, headlines, and current news. The deadline for entries in this contest is January 25.

Omaha Teachers Hold Meeting

Commercial teachers of all high schools, business schools, parochial schools, and universities of Omaha held a meeting Saturday evening at the South High cafeteria. The teachers representing Central were Miss Angeline Tauchen and Miss Harriet Rymer. Miss Tauchen was among the speakers.

The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for a permanent organization for commercial teachers of Omaha and to consider plans for bettering conditions for those interested in the business world.

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Central Clubs

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday—January 19
Gym Club
G. A. A.
Tuesday—January 20
Spanish Club
French Club
German Club
Latin Club
Wednesday—January 21
Monitors' Council
Stamp Club
Central High Players
Central Committee
Thursday—January 22
Central Colleens
Junior Hi-Y
Friday—January 23
Senior Hi-Y

Teacher Talks to Liningers Liningers

Describing the customs and traditions of countries along the Mediterranean, Miss Amy Crabbe, foreign language teacher at North High, entertained the Lininger Travel club at their meeting Wednesday in Room 318.

"To really judge the people of a country, one must go into their homes and live with them," stated Miss Crabbe. Most of her European trip, Miss Crabbe spent in a private home in Paris. The Madeira islands, Gibraltar, and Algiers were a few of the places she visited.

A Valentine party, to which persons on the waiting list, as well as club members, will be invited, is being planned for February 11. A committee to arrange for the party was appointed, consisting of Fern Corkin '31, chairman, Eleanor Quick '32, Elizabeth Fore '32, and Mary Frances Hughes '31.

Forensic Society Reelects Saxe

Unanimously re-electing David Saxe '32 president, the Forensic society chose officers for next semester at their meeting Wednesday night in Room 129. The office of vice-president went to Edward Rosenbaum '32. Dora Dolgoff '32 was chosen secretary, while Ben Shrier '33 was made treasurer. The sergeants-at-arms are Robert Long '31 and Esther Silverman '33.

Financial results of the last movie and the possibility of another such project for raising money for the debate team's traveling expenses were discussed, but were placed in the hands of Ben Shrier and Robert Long for later reference.

Math Club Elects Officers

Election of officers for the new semester was the purpose of the meeting of the Mathematics society Tuesday in Room 129. Kenneth Smith '31 was elected president, Nathaniel Hollister '31, vice-president, and Eva Mae Livermore '31, secretary. Faye Goldware '32 is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dorothy Haugh '31 and William Freiden '31 are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Baxter Speaks to Stamp Club

Mr. H. C. Baxter spoke at the meeting of the Stamp club last Wednesday on historical and modern stamp issues. A stamp collection by Mr. Baxter was displayed and explained. The collection included sets of stamps from most of the modern European countries and a section of American commemorative issues, special revenue, relief fund, and temporary postage-due stamps.

Five Reports Made at Science Club

At the meeting of the Girls' Natural Science club on Tuesday afternoon in Room 345, five short reports were given by Esther Horwitz, Frances Robertson, Christine Nall, Grace Finnegan, and Rosella Perlis on subjects interesting to biology students. Owing to the absence of Dixie White, program chairman, Marjorie Backstrom arranged the entertainment.

The members were urged to be careful about absences, as one unexcused absence drops them from the club. Ermagrace Relly, the president, presided.

The senior classes of Zanesville High, Zanesville, Ohio, select a class song to be sung at special occasions. Students turn in songs, and the winning composition is adopted as the senior song.

Swimmers Hold Aquatic Event At K.C. Today

Boys and Girls to Compete in First Class Meet Held At Central

Burdick, Mrs. Case Direct

(Continued from Page 1)
and 220 yards. Others will be the 100 yard back stroke and 100 yard breast stroke races, a plunge for distance, and diving events.

For the girls, who will all compete against one another, there will be a four girls' relay, consisting of a 25 yard swim for each girl. Individual races will be shorter than those for the boys, and will include the 25 yard free style, 50 yard free style, 75 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, and 50 yard breast stroke. There will also be a plunge for distance, a push-off for distance, and diving events.

Mrs. Case Praises Event

Girls not taking swimming this semester, and who have seventh hour study, have been practicing in the Knights of Columbus pool every afternoon this week from 2 to 3 o'clock, along with the regular swimming classes. The boys have been practicing afternoons from 3 to 4.

"Although this is the first meet of this kind, we hope to have more in the future, and we're looking forward to determining Central's potential swimming stars through these competitive events," commented Mrs. Case.

Profits from the meet, from the admission charge of 10 cents, will go toward buying swimming suits for the boys' swimming team.

Three Seniors Notified Of Election to National Honor Society Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)
leens and a monitorship in the library are among Eva Mae's activities.

Paul Carman is managing editor of the Central High Register, a member of Quill and Scroll, national journalism society and the Forensic society, and was an entrant in the state scholarship contest in Lincoln.

The faculty committee in charge of the election consists of Principals J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, and Jessie M. Towne, and Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mr. F. H. Guillard, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Myrna Jones, Mr. F. Y. Knappe, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Bertha Neale, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Mr. J. G. Schmidt, Dr. H. A. Senter, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

Central High was granted her chapter of the National Honor society in 1921. To date there have been 934 members of the society elected from Central.

The annual luncheon of the Beta chapter is now being arranged and will take place on June 20 at the Y.W.C.A.

Quill and Scroll Magazine Prints Register Ad Copy

A reproduction of the advertisements on the fourth page of the Central High Register for last November 14 appears in the December-January issue of Quill and Scroll magazine. The reprint, which is included in an article, "Successful Management," is to illustrate effective student appeal in advertisements.

Parts of pages from Printer's Ink; Chatterbox, Danville, Virginia; "E" Weekly, Chicago; Central Student, Detroit; and Pebbles, Marshalltown, Iowa, were also reprinted.

Ruth Miller and Dick Watson are advertising managers for the Register this semester.

Student Makes Poster of Poem

At the request of Principal J. G. Masters, Kenneth McGaffin '31 has made a poster of John Oxenham's poem, "The High Road." Kenneth is a student in Mr. J. W. Lampman's VI hour art writing class and has been an A student since entering the course last September, according to Mr. Lampman. The poster is now on display in the east hall.

Centralites Gain Practice in Interior Decorating---Deck Inside of Lockers

Although there is a course in Interior Decorating offered at Central, it seems somewhat superfluous for some students, mostly girls. They have decorated their locker doors with everything except—well, a kitchen stove.

For instance Claire Rhodes has on her locker door a "Rogues' Gallery." She has begged and borrowed a Smile Studio picture from almost everyone she knows and has tacked them up.

On the other hand Faith Abbott has a veritable "Rose Gallery," for on her locker door are pictures of the sweetest of movie stars—Janet Gaynor.

The boys go in for bigger things—such as banners and pennants and sometimes handkerchiefs. And although we dare not breathe their

names, some of the boys have mirrors.

Kathryn Cady, evidently afraid that her studying may be interrupted, has tacked up a sign—QUIET is requested for the sake of those who have retired.

Of course, there are mirrors on the doors. Small ones, large ones, broken ones, magnifying mirrors, and minimizing mirrors. Some of them hang on hooks, some of them hang on strings, and some of them seem to stick on by the aid of Providence.

And, last but certainly not least, are the paintings, and hand-paintings at that, which are on some lockers. On most of the girls' locker doors are mural decorations of lipstick, rouge, and powder. These, of course, add greatly to the general effect, especially if friends of the girls obligingly inscribe their signatures and initials on the doors.

Thirty-Eight Pupils To Take English IX

Miss Sara Vore Taylor Chooses English Students from Fifty Applicants

From over fifty applicants for the English IX course to be given next semester, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, constructive English department head, has chosen thirty-eight students who will be permitted to take this subject. Her selections were based on the recommendations of the students' present English teachers and on the grades received in former English courses.

Two classes will be formed, composed of the following students and several others not yet decided upon: Dick Anderson, Robert M. Brown, Leo May Chamberlain, Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Nora Pat Dugdale, Leigh Eggers, Alister Finlayson, Mary Garrotto, Virginia Gearhard, Dorothy Gearhart, Marian Goldner, Lowell Haas, Dan Hall, Gunnar Horn, Douglass Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Ruth Kneeter, Sadye Kohlberg, Eleanor Larson, Janet Marks, Jane Masters, Elliot McClure, Hazel Niles, Dorothy Pollard, Robert Pray, Doris Ring, Harry Rosenstein, Donald Ross, Elizabeth Rubendall, William Scott, Betty Segal, Anne Trefiak, Charlotte Towl, Lawrence Welch, Jack Wickstrom, Ruth Wigton, and Raymond Young.

Miss Davies' Economics Class Studies Investments

Miss Autumn Davies' third hour Economics class has been studying investments during the last few weeks.

Max Resnick, according to Miss Davies, has been doing some special work in analyzing an Omaha investment firm's offer which has attracted the attention of several Central teachers by paying 52 per cent interest on a \$110 investment.

From the material obtained Max discovered that in two years the investor would be \$6 short and during that time would have no security for his money.

"My class has been small this semester, but has accomplished much," said Miss Davies.

Foods Classes Study in Library

To become better acquainted with literature about household arts, Miss Marian Morrissey's Foods II and III classes are spending one period a week in the library this semester.

A new topic is assigned to the girls each week. Some of the subjects covered by the topics are etiquette, vocations, household management, and the theory of cooking. Hygiene, Forum, and Good Housekeeping are among the magazines used as references. The girls have made note books on their library work.

This is the first semester this plan has been tried, and Miss Morrissey believes it has been very successful.

Members of Mrs. Knott's classes, who typed for fifteen minutes with five or less errors are the following: David Katskee, Sally Loonan, Isadore White, Jesse Gurley, Betty Wigton, Harold Cooperman, Ruth Thomsen, Henry Swartz, Edith Sussman, Myrtle Ellis, Viola Sachs, Estelle Carlin, and Beatrice Roseman. David Katskee, a Type III student, wrote a perfect fifteen-minute test, while Isadore White, another Type III student, typed the text at fifty-six words per minute with only three errors.

Mrs. Dana's students who typed the test with less than five errors are as follows: Elizabeth Erickson, Mona Swartzlander, Clara Jane Hopson, and Bill Hart. Elizabeth Erickson wrote a perfect test.

Are You Looking for Something to Warm You Up?

Come in for a cup of our delicious hot chocolate topped with whipped cream and served with wafers.

O'Brien Drug Co.

20th and Farnam Sts.

Journalists Try For Staff Posts

Three Editorships Left Open by Graduations—Advertising Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)
acoff and Frank Changstrom for that of proof readers.

Ethel Green is filling the place of advertising manager this week, and Thelma Ferer is acting as her assistant. Helen Frohardt is acting as exchange editor.

The editorial staff will be chosen from the following group: Leigh Eggers, Annie Laurie McCall, Marjorie Jene Maier, Betty Segal, Abe Siegel, Rose Steinberg, Vera Chandler, Carlton Goodlett, Clara Jane Hopson, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Helen McCague, Clinton Morrill, Dorothy Pollard, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, and Ruth Kreal.

A special class is to be held for those Journalism II students who are planning to continue their work in Journalism III. Those pupils are Zerline Somberg, Sadye Kohlberg, Gunnar Horn, Donald Rcss, Raymond Young, Jack Epstein, William Scott, Ruth Kneeter, Doris Ring, Claire Rhodes, Jack Melcher, Joe Goldware, Harry Rosenstein, and Dick Watson.

Type Tests Prove Class Accuracy Improvement

Much improvement in accuracy in the weekly fifteen-minute type tests has been shown recently by the type classes of Mrs. Edna Dana and Mrs. Grace Knott. Last week many of the students wrote the fifteen-minute test with less than five errors, which is considered very accurate work.

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Szold Picks McGuire as 'Find'

Although selected by Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse, as the "find" of the year in playhouse productions, Dorothy McGuire '34 thinks there "must be some mistake somewhere."

Dorothy had the lead in "A Kiss for Cinderella" when she was only thirteen years old. Because of her work in that play, Mr. Szold has prophesied a successful stage career for her.

CENTRALITES

The Imperial quartet, consisting of Tom Organ, Frank Underwood, Robert S. Johnson, and Robert S. Brown, all '31, sang at the Monday evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of Lothrop School.

In announcement of the transcription awards received by Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand pupils, the name of Louis Schwartz was omitted from the list of those who made the 100 word certificates.

John Sandham '32 was discussion leader of the Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday. Marian Sandall '34 and Mary Stander '31 served refreshments.

Mr. O. J. Franklin returned from Chicago, where he had an operation during the Christmas vacation. He is now teaching his classes, having returned to his desk Monday.

Miss Marie Harmer substituted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for Miss Tillie Anderberry, English teacher, who had a severe cold.

Lawrence Forsyth '31 returned to school Monday after being absent from school all last week on account of a tonsil operation.

Charles Kingston returned to school Monday after a month's stay in California.

Harriet Snyder '32 had an operation for appendicitis Sunday morning.

Howard Lee '33 returned from California this week after a long visit.

Vincent Doyle '33 is spending the winter in California.

Lorene Lewis '33 has transferred to Tech.

Thomas Rutter has been ill at his home during the past week with influenza.

William Wilcox ex-'33 has transferred to the School of Individual Instruction.

Miss Morrissey's Foods I Prepare, Serve Luncheon

The planning, preparing, and serving of a luncheon was the work of Miss Marian Morrissey's Foods I classes this week. The purpose of this plan was to help the girls better their technique in serving, and to improve their art as hostesses.

On Monday, the time was spent preparing the dessert, the entire menu was planned during recitation period on Tuesday, and Wednesday the luncheon was served. The menu consisted of cream of tomato soup, olive butter and pimento cheese sandwiches, and Bavarian Cream.

The girls were divided into groups of five, with a critic in each group. Each girl prepared a score card, judging the meal on points such as time required for preparation, amount of waste, and promptness and efficiency of service.

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Second Official Spelldown Held At Drill Monday

Sergeants Take Many First Places—Privates Win In E Company

Four Privates Win Medals

The second official military spelldown of the regiment was held during drill Monday in all companies excepting Company A, now engaged in the annual cleaning or rifles.

In Company B first place went to Sergeant Richard Melcher, and Sergeants Raymond Elliott and Hudson Rose won second and third. Robert Rodwell was the last freshman standing.

Freshman Wins Third Place in C

Sergeant Ward Combs and Corporal Gordon Barber took first and second places in Company C. Sergeant Donald Prohaska and Private Edwin Combs were the third and last freshmen respectively.

First, second, and third places in Company D went to Donald Bloom, supply sergeant; Loring Hunziker, corporal; and Frank Cowdery, corporal. The last freshman was Ronnie Reuben.

First Class Private John Moucha won the first place medal in Company E. Private Milton Severinsen won second and Edward Adams won third place and was also the last freshman.

Corporal Places First in Band

Sergeant Melvin Sommer, First Class Privates Floyd Baker and Henry Hoff took the three medals in Company F with Norman Huseby the last freshman.

The Band places went to Corporal Tom Marshall, first, Corporal Francis McGuckin, second, and Private William Schneider, third. Jack En-cell captured the freshman medal.

'D' Company Wins Inspection

In an inspection held December 8 to 18, Company D placed first, while the band and Company E won second and third places respectively.

Cadets and officers were inspected on uniforms, belts, gloves, buckles, emblems, and chevrons. Checks were also given for inattention and disorder at drill.



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CENTRAL TO ENGAGE ANCIENT RIVALS AT TECH TOMORROW

Central Given Edge in Game With Maroons

Eagles Undefeated in Intercity Competition, While Tech Splits Two Tilts

GAME STARTS 8 P. M.

By JACK EPSTEIN

Although the Purple basketball team is given the edge over the Maroons, the resumption of Central-Tech rivalry will probably bring a close game on the Tech floor, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

As a result of their wins over South and Abraham Lincoln, the Central basketball team is in the undisputed lead of the city and intercity leagues. The Eagles have a clean slate in city competition, not having lost a game yet; however, they did drop a game early in the season to West Point.

O'Brien Tech Mainstay

Tech has won two games and dropped two in its four contests. They won games from Jackson High of Lincoln and South and lost to Benson and St. Joe Central.

In the Maroon lineup, the boys that the Purple hoop artists will have to watch most will be O'Brien, Novak, and Frisch. Captain Bill O'Brien, center, is the mainstay of the Tech five. He is fast on the court and can handle the ball well. He is high scorer of the Cuming street boys and has a dead eye. Novak, a forward, is a newcomer to the starting lineup; however, he has proved himself worthy of the choice by his fast playing. Frisch, guard, is the Maroon's best defensive man. He is in every play and has taken many a ball out of the air that was intended for the arms of an opposing forward.

Brown Offensive Threat

Central's entire team will bear watching by the Maroon aggregation. Brown, Purple star forward, is now the leader of Central scorers and should be able to connect with a good many baskets tomorrow night. "Baby Jim" McFarland has been playing a stellar game all season and plays a whale of a game on defense. It is doubtful if Mervin Everett will be able to start in his regular guard position due to the leg injury he received in the South contest.

The probable lineups:

| Tech | Pos. | Central |
|---------|------|-----------|
| Novak | F | Carlson |
| DeVoe | F | Brown |
| O'Brien | C | McFarland |
| Herold | G | Emmert |
| Frisch | G | Howell |
| | | Everett |

Scene: Friday afternoon in the hotel lobby at West Point.

Harry Call: Say, Coach, did you know I fell out of my third story window this morning and never received a scratch?

Knapple: How come?

Call: Well, I had on my light fall suit!

Bob Engle Sinks Eagle One on Eighteenth To Cop Temporary Medal Honors with 38

By bagging thirteen pars, two birdies, and an eagle for a 38, two under par, Bob Engle, dead-eye Central miniature linksman, captured temporary medal honors in the city high school indoor golf tournament, which began Monday evening at the Omaha Indoor Golf Course. Only four participated in the qualifying round the first day.

On the par three eighteenth, a long, difficult dog-leg, Engle cracked the pellet around the curve for an ace and a perfect ending. Although he carded three holes in one. Equaling par with a 20 on the first nine he shot an 18, 2 under par, on the tricky second nine.

The other three early qualifiers were Bob Crane, Howard Wilcox, and Randall Packard, Crane had

CAGE DOPE

By DEACON

Sam Hughes '29, a former football, basketball, and track athlete at Central, is writing sports for the University of Purdue newspaper and annual. Sam seriously injured his shoulder while playing football and has been unable to participate in athletics at the university.

On account of an injury to his ankle in the South game, Mervin Everett will be out of the Central lineup for about two weeks. Dr. McCleneghan stated that Everett's injury is very painful and will take time to heal.

John Kvenild '30, a former Purple track star, is now a lumberjack in a large Wyoming lumber camp.

Things are not so rosy in the locker room now. Jim Harris, locker room attendant, has given up the apple business for the orange trade.

Henry Coren ex-'31 has left school on account of his father's illness. "Hank" was a mainstay of the Purple line this semester, making the mythical all-city eleven and receiving honorable mention in the Missouri Valley aggregation.

Eagle Grab City Cage Loop Lead

Van Ackeren Takes Individual Scoring Lead in Prep-Benson Clash

Tallying fifteen points against Benson, Jerry Van Ackeren took the lead in the city scoring. "Deacon" Brown who was idle this week was crowded into second place. O'Brien of Tech with twelve points against South climbed into a tie with Egbert for fourth place. O'Brien is liable to cause the Central five much distress when the two teams meet Saturday.

Tech showed their scoring power in defeating South 29 to 10, and demonstrated their defensive strength by holding South to 1 point during the first half.

Central took undisputed lead in the city championship race when Benson lost to Creighton. All of the other teams have been defeated once except North, which has not played a city game.

| Name | G. | Pts. |
|--------------------|----|------|
| Van Ackeren, Prep. | 2 | 27 |
| Brown, Central | 2 | 23 |
| McFarland, Central | 2 | 17 |
| Egbert, Benson | 2 | 14 |
| O'Brien, Tech | 2 | 11 |
| Woods, South | 2 | 13 |
| Carlson, Central | 2 | 12 |
| Everett, Central | 2 | 11 |
| Swoboda, Benson | 2 | 10 |
| De Voe, Tech | 2 | 8 |
| O'Hanlon, Prep. | 2 | 7 |
| Brick, Prep. | 2 | 7 |
| Thompson, South | 2 | 7 |
| Lane, Tech | 2 | 7 |
| Chadwell, Central | 1 | 6 |
| Novak, Tech | 2 | 5 |
| Emmert, Central | 2 | 6 |

23-21-44, Wilcox had 20-24-44, and Packard 24-28-52.

It is not too late to enter the tourney. Entries are still open, and qualifying rounds may be played any evening. The fee for entrance has been raised to 75 cents, and no further charge will be made for future rounds.

The date for the first round of the meet has been set for February 5.

Although his 38 cut two strokes off par and stands out as a significant accomplishment, Bob Engle will probably have his medal crown stolen as the tournament progresses. Some of the best miniature golf hounds, according to rumor, have not yet qualified. Harold Bolas, runner-up in the recent World-Herald tourney, shot a 37 in a practice round recently.

Central Routs South, 51-22 -- Noses Out Abe Lincoln, 25-23, in Thriller

Purple Cagers Easily Defeat South Quintet

Brown, McFarland, and Everett Star — Captain Woods South's Best

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS

Central High gave the South cagers a 51 to 22 drubbing on the latter's floor last Friday night. Fast passing and deadly shooting by McFarland, Brown, and Everett, and excellent floor work by the whole team combined to give the Centralites an easy victory.

With South leading in the first five minutes by 6 to 4, the game started like a thriller, but when the Central clan got started, it was only a question of how large the score would be against the Southerners. Central lead 13 to 6 in the first quarter, 26 to 10 at the close of the half, and 39 to 16 after the third quarter.

Coach F. Y. Knapple sent in his substitutes after the Purple first stringers had run up a sizable lead, and the fourth quarter found no regulars in action against the Packers.

South's teamwork was ragged, the players seemingly preferring to star as individuals rather than to work together. Captain and center Charles Woods was easily South's outstanding player, sinking three goals and as many gift shots for a total of 9 points.

For Central, "Deacon" Brown and Jim McFarland shared scoring honors with six baskets and a free throw for 13 points each.

Both teams were woefully weak in the free-throwing department. Central missed eight out of a possible eleven, and South only made six out of eighteen tries.

| CENTRAL (51) | FG. | FT. | Reb. | Pts. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Carlson, f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Birge, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, f. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Chadwell, f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| McFarland, c. | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Jorgensen, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Emmert, g. (c) | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Everett, g. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Howell, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Altsuler, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 3 | 11 | 51 |

| SOUTH (22) | FG. | FT. | Reb. | Pts. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Thompson, f. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Akronis, f. | 1 | 7 | 2 | 3 |
| Hoordam, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Menas, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woods, c. (c) | 3 | 3 | 8 | 9 |
| McClelland, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maird, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Schneffer, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diamantis, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 6 | 18 | 22 |

Referee—Adams (Omaha).

Burdick Trains Class In Senior Life Saving

Learning the tests required for work of Coach Ed Burdick's seventh hour swimming class at the Senior Life Saving, is the main present time.

One of the most difficult tests requires a would-be life saver to swim the length of the pool, break any strangle hold a drowning person might get, and swim back carrying the rescued person. As the boys have to be seventeen or over to get their certificates, many of them will have to pass the tests now and get their certificates later.

Mr. Burdick hopes to have all the members of his class pass the tests before the semester ends.

Girls Referee Cage Games

Six Central girls have been taking charge of refereeing grade school basketball games afternoons after school. The girls who have been doing this work are Betty Tebbens, Mary Brown, Evelyn Schnackel, Virginia Boucher, and Mary Rigg, all '31, and Polly Randall, '32.

Central Wrestlers Overwhelm Bluffs Mat Novices, 39-12

Winning six falls and one time advantage with four men wrestling out of their class, the Central High wrestling team downed the novices of O. R. Wessel's Tee Jay team, Friday, by a score of 39-12 on the Central mat. It was the first meet of the season for both teams.

With the Tee Jays having their first experience in the sport, Peterson of Thomas Jefferson downed Sammy Wolk of Central in the 95-pound fray by a fall in 1:32. However, Gordon Barber, lofty 105-pounder, retaliated and started Central on the victory route by throwing Miner of Tee Jay in 2:21, making the score 6-6. Captain Al Cattano, 115-pound state champion, dropped Somers of Council Bluffs in 1:28, boosting the Central tally 12-6. Cattano's fall was the briefest in the meet.

With a six point lead, Morris Roitstein of the Eagles kept the ball rolling by touching the shoulders of Gunderson, Tee Jay protege in the 125-pound class, in 4:56. John Williams, dusky flash wrestling out of his weight, boosted the count to 24-6 by felling Kiefman of Thomas Jefferson in one and one-half minutes flat in the 135-pound berth. Bill Carnazzo of Central chalked up three additional points by winning a time decision of 5:07 over Oshlo in the 145-pound class, making it 27-6.

Tjark Riddle, grappling Dutchman in the 155-pound class, wrestled in the 155-pound class to throw Bogardus from the Bluffs in 4:11, and Bill Mertz of Central won by a forfeit over Breedlove to make Central's final count 39 points. Breedlove was unable to finish the match with Mertz because of his physical condition previous to the start.

In the heavyweight berth, Frank Ferraro, wrestling out of his class because of the absence of Browning Eagleston, was thrown by Gugler of Tee Jay in an overtime bout in 5:21.

Hoopsters Divided According to Size

Heighth Teams Replace Class Squad Plan of Former Seasons

"Size" teams will take the place of class teams this year at Central, according to Coach G. E. Barnhill. The change was made because of a shortage of players in some of the classes and a great variety of sizes among the boys who are out for basketball this year.

Mr. Barnhill coaches the larger boys in the North gym every night after school, while the little fellows receive their point-making lessons from Coach L. N. Bexten in the West gym at the same hour.

If this plan is successful, it will be made permanent, stated the coaches. No games will be played until next semester, so there are still openings for additional players on either squad.

The coaches of the "size" teams, assisted by Mr. Fred Hill, are also attempting to form an open tournament to take place during February. Any team of Central High students will be eligible to compete. This tournament will replace the class tournaments if the plans are successful.

Basketeers Set Record

Central's 51 points garnered in the Central-South game represent a record in Purple cage games. Never before, as far back as Register files go, has either team piled up so many scores in a Central fracas.

North, Tech, Central Share Wrestling Lead

With all six members of the city mat league in action last Friday, the city race began with a bang.

Central beat Thomas Jefferson at Central 39-12, South defeated North at South 18-15, and Tech trounced Creighton Prep at Tech 27-12.

Following is the city standings to date:

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Opp. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Central | 1 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 12 | 1.000 |
| South | 1 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 15 | 1.000 |
| Tech | 1 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 12 | 1.000 |
| North | 0 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 18 | .000 |
| Creighton | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 27 | .000 |
| Tee Jay | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 39 | .000 |

Purple Matmen To Test Power In Two Meets

Champion Packers and Junior Jays Will Be Foes

Victors in a dual meet with the inexperienced Tee Jay wrestling team, Coach Erich Pohl's Central High grapplers will test their real strength this week when they meet the city championship South High aggregation this afternoon on the Purple mat and the Creighton Prep matmen Tuesday afternoon at Creighton.

Although the Packers barely defeated the North High matmen a week ago, Central's "hug and grunters" have practiced hard and earnestly for what is regarded by them as a crucial test. Coach Pohl has donned his tights every day this week and has worked out with every man on the squad.

The exact lineup is not known, but in the 95-pound class, "Mitey" Sammy Wolk has a loss in the initial meet to wipe out and is "rarin' to go." Gordon Barber will probably entertain in the 105-pound division. Honors for the 115-pound class will go either to Captain Al Cattano or to Johnny Giangrasso, while in the 125-pound berth, Ted Boswell, Morris Roitstein and George Spencer are rallying on a fierce battle for first choice.

It will be difficult to choose between Oliver Kerr and John Williams for the 135-pound representation. Tjark Riddle is most likely to uphold the Purple in the 145-pound class, while Bill Mertz will probably be the man for the 155-pound job. The return of "Brownie" Eagleston to the squad provides a grappler for the 165 pound class; the heavyweight class will probably be defended by Frank Ferraro.

Paul Davis' South High aggregation represents a formidable array of bonecrushers. Tony Portera and Joe Baburek, runnersup last year for the city title in the 95 and 105-pound classes, respectively, will wrestle this year in the next heavier divisions. Joe Miller, 125-pounder, lone Packer city champion will be available for the 135-pound defense. South's 145-pounder will probably be Paul Wells, runnerup last year in the 135 pound division.

In the Creighton lineup there will be Bure in the 95-pound class, Lane, last year's 95-pounder, in the 105-pound class, Kombrink in the 115-pound class, Haney in the 125-pound class, Vacek in the 135-pound class, Zupan in the 145-pound class, and Donovan in the heavyweight class.

Andrew Towl '28, who is attending Muskegan University, won the cross-country race at Ohio University. Andy went out for football and basketball while at Central.

State Tournament Wrangle Untangled In Official Decree

In a message received by Principal J. G. Masters, the Nebraska State High School Athletic Association reported Tuesday that the board of control had decided to invite the Omaha city champion to participate without condition previously imposed that Omaha schools were to compete in the regional play in 1932.

After several weeks of suspense, during which Omaha and Nebraska sport authorities argued over their respective rights and attitudes, this news comes as a final decision to the trouble over the state meet. The principals of the Omaha high schools decided in conference last month to enter the champion Omaha basketball team in the state tourney on the condition that the city would be under no obligation to enter a team in 1932. The state organization was at first reticent to accept this attitude but Tuesday announced their agreement to the plan.

Teams Will Take Part in Play Day

Winner and Runnerup of Girls' Class Cage Tournament to Participate

Members of the two winning teams in the Central High interclass girls' basketball tournament will participate in a basketball play day to be held early next spring. The location of the event has not been selected.

Ten teams, each of which will be composed of players from all of the five Omaha high schools, will compete in the play day. This arrangement is to allow the girls of the Omaha high schools to compete against each other without creating too strong competition. "Play for play's sake—recreation not competition," is the slogan for the occasion. Practice is held weekly, with Miss Ellnor Bennett coaching the seniors and juniors on Tuesday and Mrs. Glee Case the freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday.

"Our material is very good this year," stated Miss Bennett. "The freshmen offer stronger competition than usual to the upperclassmen."

Central's Second Team Defeats Packers In Fast Contest, 23 to 13; Binkley Stars

In their second game of the season, the Central seconds defeated South's second team last Friday night at the South gym. The final score was 23 to 13.

From beginning to end, it was a fast game with the Centralites having the edge. The Purple showed marked improvement over the form displayed in the Creighton Prep game. The offense was much better, but the Purple basketeers failed to connect with many setup shots. South had much more accurate basket shooting, however, they could not penetrate the Eagle's defense. Binkley, Central guard, was high point man of the conflict with nine

Eagle Cagers Win Exciting Lynx Combat

Game Nip-and-Tuck Affair All Through; Uncertainty Till Final Whistle Blew

BROWN HIGH SCORER

By defeating the Abraham Lincoln cagers Tuesday night at Tech by a score of 25 to 23, the Central High basketball team became the leader in the intercity basketball league.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through, with the outcome an uncertainty until the final whistle blew. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, each team having made one field goal. When the whistle for the beginning of the second half was blown, the Abe Lynx were in the lead with a count of 11 to 6. During the intermission, Coach Knapple must have told his men something; for when the third period ended, Central was leading 16 to 14. The end of the game found the Eagles in the lead in spite of A. L.'s desperate attempt to rally.

Walsh, Goecker, and Passer played exceptionally good ball for the Bluffsman.

For Central, Brown, McFarland, and Emmert were outstanding. Brown, forward, was high scorer of the game, garnering a total of ten points. He was Central's greatest offensive force. McFarland played a good defensive game and made good all three of his free throws, besides making two field goals for a total of seven points. Emmert played a great game at guard. The loss of Everett, stellar guard, who injured his leg in the South contest, was sorely felt; however, Howell filled in nicely.

| OMAHA CENTRAL (25) | FG. | FT. | Reb. | Pts. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Carlson, f. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Birge, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, f. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| McFarland, c. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Emmert, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Howell, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 8 | 25 |

| ABRAHAM LINCOLN (23) | FG. | FT. | Reb. | Pts. |
|----------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Hickey, f-c | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Goecker, f. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Walsh, f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Waddell, g-f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Passer, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Totals | 10 | 3 | 8 | 23 |

Referee—Frank Ryan (Creighton). Time Out—Abraham Lincoln, 3; Central, 1.

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