

Come Out to the Game
Tonight and Boost
For Central

Central High Register

Start Studying Now
For the Exams
Next Week

All-American Rating, N.S.P.A., 1927-32; Quill & Scroll International Honor Rating, 1933

Vol. XLVIII. No. 12.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

IN ROOM 149 REGISTERS FIVE CENTS
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Seniors Hold Exercises on January 26

To Have Banquet in School Cafeteria with Dance Following in Gym

KING WILL SPEAK

Joint midyear commencement exercises will be held in the Central High school auditorium Friday, January 26, with the graduates of Central, Benson, and North High schools participating. W. Ross King, member of the board of education, will be the speaker.

The baccalaureate sermon for Central graduates will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, January 21, 11 a.m.

Allison Toastmaster

Ross Allison '34 has been selected toastmaster for the banquet which will be held in the Central High cafeteria on Saturday, January 20. Honor guests for this affair include Miss Belle Ryan, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Margaret Mueller, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bamhill, Principal and Mrs. J. G. Masters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill. Miss Ruby Richardson is in charge of the dinner. Seniors on the banquet committee are Naomi Berkowitz, Sarah Buono, Virginia Axtell, and Marjorie Clark.

Road Show Orchestral Plays

Following the banquet, a semi-formal dance will be held in the gym. Invitations have been issued, and the Road Show orchestra will furnish the music.

Officers of the graduating class include Morris Loder, president; Marjorie Clark, vice president; Helen Forbes, secretary; John Money, treasurer; C. T. Richmond and Vivian Noble, sergeants at arms, and Naomi Berkowitz, reporter.

Other graduates will be Ross Allison, Shelley Condon, Dan Draper, Jean Jansen, Dick Kissel, Charles Korney, Hugh Morton, Ellsworth Perry, Nathan Pohl, Morton Stewart, George Yeoman, Jean Artson, Virginia Axtell, Shirley Barish, Helen Balbeck, Sarah Buono, Bertha Braude, Caroline E. Drake, Elizabeth Hunter, Frances Jensen, Jean Jensen, Anna Kalick, Barbara McMillan, Virginia Miller, Pearl Monsky, Yobel Scott, Adelaide Tyrrell, Rosemary Tausted, Lillian Vajgrt, Maurine Vodka, Frances Waidley, and Betty Wigton.

Rifle Team Starts Season with Victory

Encell Wins Honors with 361; Alumni Beat Cadet Squad

Central High's rifle team, captained by Jack Encell '34, opened its winter schedule by defeating the Omaha Rifle club, and losing to the Ak-Sar-Ben Rifle club and the alumni.

The match with the Omaha Rifle club was fired on November 29. Walter Winters, Fulton, and Shestack of the Omaha club all fired 358 out of a possible 400. Encell was second high scorer of the day with a score of 351. In their second match the school team defeated the Ak-Sar-Ben Rifle club with high point honors going to Encell, who made a total of 61. Hall and Larson of the Ak-Sar-Ben club were second with a record of 357.

The match with the Alumni was fired on December 29. The Alumni, represented by Tom Organ '32, Dick Belcher '33, and Purnell Thomas '33, defeated the Central team composed of Edwir Sandham '34, Wallace Jensen '35, and Bill Barr '35 by a score of 1,014 to 877.

Perley to Address Faculty on Finance

Major Reuben Perley, national authority on monetary matters, will address the members of the Central High school faculty, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. His subject will be "The Food Dollar."

Major Perley is the father of Noel Perley '33 and Robert Perley '36. He is stationed at Fort Crook.

Bonnie Young '36 spent the holidays in San Antonio, Texas.

Secret of Study Is Finally Divulged

Clap hands, children! The exams that, bless your little hearts, you have waited for so patiently, are here. Even as I speak, I can see you galloping homeward, burdened down with sky high piles of notebooks and volumes, big and small. I can see your faces shining with youthful enthusiasm as you attack book after book. Truly, what in life is more delightful than exams? Here's an idea for the most effective study.

Open your geometry book to some page—just any page. Begin to wonder about what show it was that you and Artie saw a couple of weeks ago. Was it "Galloping Lady" or "Flying Down to Pocatella"? Then call up Artie and discover the name of the picture was "Celery at Six." I saw that show, too! I was sitting in the next row. Remember when that funny fellow was eating celery and the cute little blonde came in and asked him, "Why do you eat celery?" and he said, "Because I like it!" I thought I'd die laughing! And so on into the wee small hours. This is the ideal way to study for examinations. Good luck to all of you!

Board of Editors To Head Register in Coming Year

Bednar, Lerner, Macalister, Bickel to Manage Paper Next Semester

Selections for the staff of the Central High Register for the coming semester were announced this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, subject to the approval of the faculty board of publications. Bryce Bednar, Betty Bickel, Morris Lerner, and Gordon Macalister, all seniors, will serve as the board of editors.

Mary Jane Christopher is second page editor. Her assistant has not been announced. Ed Mullen will continue as staff cartoonist, and Darrell Churchill as business manager. Helen Moeller will act as advertising manager and Winston Airy, who is ill at present, will assist her if he returns to school. Daniel Miller and Morton Baldoek will be circulation managers, and Jeanne Van Buskirk and Christine Ross will continue as exchange managers.

Joe Mattes and Malvern Dorinson will serve as sports editors, with James Leffler and Ray Schapiro aiding them. Lois Thomas is editor for girls' sports and is assisted by Winifred Anderson, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and Eleanor Kennedy. Merrill Edgerly and Bill O'Brien will cover the military department, and Eleanor Greusel and Jerene Grobee will write features. Leighton Nash and Bertha Slutsky continue as reporters. The proof readers will be Richard Whitmore and Morton Baldoek.

Students who have been admitted into Journalism II and who will serve as reporters are as follows: Mary Arbitman, Kathryn Bauder, Frances Bergman, Harry Cooper, Janice Daugherty, Harold Finkel, Bill Gray, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Bill Horn, Ruth Jones, Margaret Moran, Mary Nussrallah, Margery Noe, William Rosenbaum, Edith Schneider, Louis Seminara, George Stearns, Maurice Tatelman, and Harold Zelinsky.

According to Mrs. Savidge, Mary Jane Christopher and Bertha Slutsky will work with Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, on Register book reviews. Morris Lerner and Jerene Grobee will serve as Bee-News and World-Herald correspondents, respectively.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Savidge will teach two extra classes in English next semester, it was necessary to cut the Journalism III classes from 40 students to 20, although the Journalism II class is smaller than usual, numbering only 26.

Former Students Teach Latin Experimental Class

Robert Johnson '31, who is now a student at Municipal university, supervised the Latin VII experimental class last Thursday. This class is composed of 15 of the best students in Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin VII class.

Charles Horejs '32, who also attends Municipal university, supervised this class last Tuesday. Morris Danksy '33, who is now a Creighton university student, was the teacher yesterday.

Debate Team Faces Heavy 1934 Schedule

Midland Tournery, Banquet, Vermillion Vie Busy Central Debaters

HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON

By ROBERT STIEFLER

With the Midland tournament soon to take place, with an invitation to participate in a tournament at Vermillion, S. D., and with the annual Missouri Valley league banquet set for January 26, the program of the debate team is especially heavy for the next few weeks.

The Midland college tournament is scheduled for February 1, 2, and 3. Central will enter an "A" team and a "B" team. Those chosen to make the trip by Miss Sarah Ryan are Robert Stiefler and Claire Miller, both '34; Katherine Stone, Robert Sheehan, and Don Reynolds, all '35.

The next tournament of major importance which Central will enter is the Vermillion invitation tournament, to be held February 15, 16, and 17. There will be contests not only in debate but also in extemporaneous and oratorical speaking.

Team tryouts will be held Thursday and Monday, January 25 and 29. Those entered are Sheldon Shumow, Ernest Wintroub, Albert Lustgarten, Katherine Stone, Robert Sheehan, and Don Reynolds, all '35, and Claire Miller and Robert Stiefler, both '34.

The annual debate banquet of the Missouri Valley league will be given by Technical High next Friday night. All members of the debate classes will attend.

A debate with North High of Des Moines at Central is scheduled for Saturday, January 27, and the Missouri Valley debate with Creighton took place last Wednesday. Sheehan and Reynolds, an affirmative team, and Miller and Wintroub, the negative team, represented Central in the latter debate. Stone and Stiefler will debate the affirmative against Des Moines, and the same negative team will be used.

After losing to A. L. and Tech and winning from Benson and Thomas Jefferson, the free-for-all team has a 500 per cent record in that division. However, the boys' and girls' teams have failed to win any debates in their sections.

Enroll for "New Deal" University

Credits Given at University of Nebraska for Work in New CWA Institution

Registration for a university for qualified college students only, for which credits will be given at the University of Nebraska, started Monday at the Y.M.C.A., the South Omaha Legion headquarters, and Tech High school. The "University of the New Deal," a CWA project, has been provided for by a government appropriation of \$1,000 per month.

Students will study in classes of 40 under the supervisors who will give advice and help organize study. Text books and course matter will be provided by the University of Nebraska extension service. At the end of eight weeks, the students who pass will receive six hours university credit which may be applied on their records if they enter college in the future.

Another education project, for adults only, will be started in Omaha next week, with courses in commercial subjects. This project is for unemployed persons with the provision that they are not entirely uneducated in commercial work. These classes, which are to be held at both the Y's, the Labor temple, and the public schools, will enable unemployed persons to practice typing, shorthand, and spelling and thus increase their abilities that they may secure a job sooner.

Ten Pupils Leave School

Ten Central High students have left school since January 8. Those marked left by Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, are Ross Cavaleri, Irwin Chalkeen, Leola Daniels, Quay Fitch, Marjorie Kinsella, Grody Morgan, Tjark Riddle, Lucy Samuelson, and William Wead.

Student From Louisiana Declares Huey Long Popular in His State

Carlo Bimbo '34 Says Is Little Difference in School Systems

Believe it or not (if we're nothing else we're original) a boy has been discovered in Central who lived 18 of his 19 years without ever throwing a snowball—simply because Carlo Bimbo '34, tall, dark, and with a charming southern drawl, has never been far away from Port Allen, La., where snow doesn't snow.

Last year he and his family came here to visit a sister, and charmed by the climate they decided to stay. Before he came to Central, Carlo attended the Port Allen High school, but in answer to many queries as to the difference between the school system here and there, he simply declared, "School is school."

However, a little later in the interview he admitted that there were a few differences. "State supervision of study courses, separate schools for Negro and white children, promotion only once a year, high school for

eight to eleventh grade students, and the transfer of teachers instead of students during the change of classes are the main differences," Carlo stated.

Huey Long, the "Kingfish" of politics, he remembered as a very popular and very fat little man who carried a cane. Carlo added that Long was the sponsor of many of Louisiana's road systems, the biggest factor in retaining his popularity.

In Louisiana Carlo lived on a plantation where his father worked. Commenting on the change in the type of ownership of the plantations, Carlo explained that many of them are now owned and operated by companies, instead of being cultivated by private families.

For entertainment Louisianians have what is called sugarhouse parties and, take it from Carlo, these parties are just as sweet as they sound. Besides these celebrations and hay rides, there is the famous Mardi Gras. Carlo attended it several times, and said that the only Omaha function which is at all like it is the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

Carlo thinks that Omaha is all right; Central is under the same classification; in fact, the only thing he's really enthusiastic about is the blond, blue-eyed—but maybe you'd better not know that.

Girls to Feature Oriental Dancing in Spanish Play

Kermit Hansen, Rebekah Morse To Sing; Spanish Fiesta Will Follow Play

An oriental dance will be one of the features of the Spanish play, "El Si De Las Ninas," which is to be presented in the Central High auditorium February 7, after school. The dance is under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier. The music for the dance will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Henry Cox.

Those taking part in the oriental dance are Helen Manoli, Vivian Marr, Ruth Bowen, Grace Caniglia, all '34; Ruby Rogers '36 and Beth Howley '37. Miriam Tolle and Jean Jepsen, both '34, will give a Spanish dance. This dance is under the direction of Miss Faustene Potts. Kermit Hansen '35 will sing La Estrellita, and Rebekah Morse '35 will sing and dance La Paloma. Bob Perley '36 and Virginia Torrey '37 will dance a tango, and the master of ceremonies will be Dale Peterson '36.

The guests in the Spanish fiesta, which follows the play, will be Harry Livermore '34 and Jean Kohn '36, Arthur Nerness '35 and Dorothy Green '34, Bill Horn '35 and Patricia Owen '36, Gerald Gross '34 and Sylvia Wiesman '34, David Prohardt '35 and Zelma Humphrey '37, Dudley Clobridge '35 and Kathryn Church '36, Virginia Noble and Edward Rosen, both '34.

Type Students Cut Stencils for History

Since students in advanced type classes must learn to cut stencils and run them off on the mimeograph as a part of their semester's work, and since history teachers need mimeographed lessons for their classes, Mrs. Edna Dana and Mrs. Grace Knott, advanced type teachers, have made arrangements with teachers in the history department to do all necessary mimeograph work for them.

Miss Irma Costello, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Genevieve Clark, all history teachers, praise the valuable work done by the students in the commercial department not only because the mimeographed work is well done, but also because the mimeographing done at school has proven economical.

Alumnus Translates Old Latin Document

Ethel Gladstone '23 translated from Latin a work written in the seventeenth century by Johann Elsholtz on intravenous injection. The translation originally appeared serially from June to September, 1933, in the California and Western Medical Journal and has been printed in pamphlet form.

Reading Latin is a diversion for Miss Gladstone. At Central she received all A's in Latin. A Wellesley graduate, she is now studying advanced work at the University of California. She has contributed a number of articles to the California and Western Medical Journal, and is employed as a translator for the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Magazine Offers Prizes to Pupils

Scholastic to Hold Contest in Creative Literature or Art; No Entry Fees

Opportunities for high school students talented in creative literary or art work to compete for prizes and scholarships are given by the Scholastic, national publication for high school students, in a nationwide competition. The awards total over \$10,000.

All high school students are eligible for the contest. Entries for the awards must be submitted to the judges before midnight, March 20. There will not be an entry fee, and each student may enter as many events as he wishes. Prize winning work in both writing and art will be published in the magazine's student-written number of April 28.

The literary division offers prizes for student poetry, short stories, plays, essays, book reviews, news and feature stories, and sketches. In the art division the outstanding persons in drawing, painting, designing, and modeling will receive prizes.

Complete information about the contest, including the rules, methods of submitting entries, and a list of prizes are in a free booklet offered by the magazine.

Plays Will Furnish Program for Boule

Plays will furnish the program for the last meeting of the Boule groups this semester. The two European History III classes will meet together after school next Monday. Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" condensed by Mary Rohlfis '33 will be given by the first hour European History I class, with the third hour class as audience. Marion Strauss '36, Betty Beeson and Evelyn Danksy, both '35, are helping with its presentation. The third hour class with the help of Mary Frances Marconitt '34 will depict scenes from lives of philosophers, and a pageant, "Intolerance Through the Ages," is to be offered by the fifth hour class. "Science in the Nineteenth Century" is the play being given by the seventh hour class.

Alumnus Selected to Head Charity Ball Committee

Marjorie Cooper '30 was selected by President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university to serve on the executive committee of the university's annual charity ball given to raise funds for student scholarships and university settlement. She is president of Red Lantern of the Women's Self Government association and member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Bluma Nevelev '31 is business and advertising manager of The Forum, publication of the Philo club at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Basketeers to Meet Tech in Annual Tussle

Mayor Towl Will Toss Up Ball at Homecoming Classic Tonight

GAME TO START AT 8

By MALVERN DORINSON
Thrills, spills, and plenty of excitement are promised tonight when Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central cohorts engage Coach Jim Drummond's Tech High Maroons in the annual homecoming basketball classic. The January senior class is in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Mayor Roy Towl, the Board of Education, city commissioners, and a host of others including old grads, doctors, lawyers, etc., will head the list of celebrities present at the game. His honor, the mayor, will toss the ball up for the opening tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

Although Central's success on the hardwood court so far this season has been mediocre, fans may expect a rough and tough game with a possible Purple victory. The Eagles have lost six straight games since their initial win over the Maroon conquerors, Abe Lincoln, and by the law of averages ought to take the Drummond-coached boys into camp tonight.

The Techsters have also had hard going winning two and losing two. However, one of these victories includes South, who defeated Central in a hard fought match. Beeson, pivot man for the Cuming street lads, is the big gun of the offense while Shuler is his other dangerous running mate. Claude Hender, stellar guard, heads the defense for the Maroons.

Led by Clark, Korney, and Horacek, the Eagles will take the court in an endeavor to break into the win column for the second time. Horacek tops the list of Purple scorers with 33 points and will be a pest to the opposing barricaders. Clark is the spark plug of the team and has made most of his 28 points on under basket shots. Korney is the long range shooter of the Eagles, countering 31 points mostly from long distance.

The probable lineup for Central includes Clark and Horacek at forwards, Davidson at center, and Korney and either Brookman or Elliott at guard. For Tech—Salyards and Shuler at forwards, Beeson at center, and Hender and Hildebrand at the guard posts.

Crack Squad Act Is Nearing Completion

Hoping to complete its act in time for the Road Show tryouts, February 12, 13, and 14, the Crack Squad is hard at work, according to Edward Adams '34, trainer. Several new manuals and movements have been added to the former routine, and the act is now past the half-way mark. "The handicap of having only two veterans is being overcome by the hard work of the squad and the act this year should be very good," declared Adams.

Miss Julia Carlson, who is sponsoring the act, stated, "The Crack Squad is unusually far for this time of the year, and although the squad has been working hard up to the present time there is still much to do. There will have to be a great deal more practice on the timing and on all the movements and manuals before the squad is in shape."

Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19	
3:00-4:00	French V
MONDAY, JANUARY 22	
3:00-4:00	Physics
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23	
9:00-10:00	English
10:15-11:15	Math (except Arithmetic)
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24	
9:00-10:00	History
10:15-11:15	Science
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25	
9:00-10:00	Home Problems
10:15-11:15	Modern Problems
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26	
No School	

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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MAKE UP EDITORS.....GORDON MACALISTER, BETTY BICKEL
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SPORTS EDITORS.....JOE MATTES, SOL DORINSON
STAFF CARTOONIST.....EDWARD MULLEN

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVIII Friday, January 19, 1934 No. 12

AVE ATQUE VALE

EVERY semester we are faced again with senior graduation. Seniors leave Central High to continue their education through the university or to take positions in the business world of this or other cities. Some of them we shall see often, others seldom, and to some we must say goodbye knowing it is for the last time.

Years later, seniors, we shall hear from you; we expect to find in our newspapers that you are accomplishing great things. We want to say to our friends that we knew you when—and we want to be proud that we knew you. Don't disappoint us!

To every senior who graduates this January we wish the happiest possible life. We hope that every one of you will make a success of all things which you undertake so that your friends and your school can be proud of you. When you leave Central High, try to retain only the happiest memories of the time you have spent here, but don't forget the lessons which you have learned here. Again we wish you success and HAPPY LANDING!

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

FOR MANY months, years, perhaps centuries, people have had a great deal of pleasure—or so it seems—out of putting their monograms on the newest things in sight whether it be books, furniture, walls, woodwork, or the property of somebody else. Little boys have a perfect passion for drawing pictures on the backs of little girls' white dresses, and high school students, who are supposed to know better, are still affixing their signatures to the nearest available surface.

The newly painted halls in the corridors leading to the auditorium seem to be as good a place as any, and although students have been requested to keep the walls looking new, there have already been several offenders. These thoughtless people don't stop to consider that this school is their property—they don't realize that their parents are supplying the funds which support this and other public buildings. Scarring the walls and desks in this school is as bad as carving initials in the black walnut table at home. This school belongs to the students—it is their responsibility to keep it looking as nice as possible with as little expense as possible.

POOR RICHARD

TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT years ago Wednesday Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston. Few men of his generation have established more enduring fame than he has. We remember Franklin not only for his experiment with lightning, for his Poor Richard's Almanac, for his numerous inventions, for his improvement of the printing press, but also for his work in establishing this country. Besides writing the Declaration of Independence, Franklin was one of the important men in the Constitutional convention. Although he was the fifteenth child of a poor candlemaker, he resolved to become famous, and he never allowed obstacles to come between him and his goal. Franklin was not only an author, a scientist, and an inventor, but also a businessman, a journalist, and a statesman. The variety of his accomplishments are so many that his name has become a household word in every American home.

ENJOY SCHOOL LIFE

If everyone would try to become friends with his classmates, if he would make the most of his classes, and if he would take an active part in school life, he would enjoy attending a great deal more than if he doesn't. Take part in your class discussions and recitations, and you'll look forward to each hour with eager anticipation. Acquaint yourself with others, and you'll soon gain new friends and new interests. It is foolish to be one of those silent, unheard-from students.

Centralites Reveal Secret Ambitions to Register Reporter

There are few of us today who haven't some secret ambition hidden away in our inner selves. Central people are no exceptions. Miss Griffin wants to go south (on a flatboat, incidentally) and read Willie Shakespeare; Miss Towne wants especially to make a round the world cruise when the Nebraska winters are doing their worst; Helen Ford wants to write a mystery story in which the story-teller is the villain; Winston Airy wants to be able to type as well as Darrell Churchill; Miss Neale wants to spend a year flying her own plane; Miss Elliott suggests that we extend vacations an extra week so that students will be in the proper condition for resuming their work; Ed Mullen wants to be a famous cartoonist and have a bachelor's apartment (too bad, girls); Betty Kitchen wants to throw a brick through a window, tsk, tsk; Helen Whitebook wants to get her name in a feature (happy now, Helen?); Jane Locke wants to be able to eat noodles gracefully; Mary Alice Nelson would love to be able to aquaplane successfully; Virginia Gould wants to be able to break one hundred on nine holes of golf; Margaret Moran's ambition is to be a stowaway on a blimp; Marjorie Henningson wants credited excuses whenever she forgets to sign out; and yours truly wants some new ideas for features.

KATTY KORNER



Romance is in the air! I feel it—I smell it—it's always a couple of kangaroo hops ahead of spring. Dan Cupid, the little birdie who tells me the things you didn't want me to know about you, is getting ready for a big rush on arrows. Central girls are wisely repairing the ravages of winter with permanents and facials and those new spring off-the-face style bonnets which no man is going to be able to resist. But even newer than spring fashions are the following reports:

Bob Sheehan's cute little freshman sister grabbed a fat policeman by the neck Friday night and knocked his hat off. Peggy, is that the way to treat an officer of the law?

Miss Kibler: Oh, janitor, there's a mouse squeaking in my room! Janitor: Well, do you want me to come up and oil it?

According to Evelyn Dansky, the present question at Central is not Hamlet's "To be or not to be," but "T. B. or not T. B.!"

Darlow Burdick: You follow too many people.

Tim Moriarty: I follow no man. Darlow: No, but you follow plenty of skirts!

Dorothy Baldwin walks happily around in her stocking feet during French class because George Edgerly decides to take her shoes off each day.

Bobby Moore's gone Everybody's feeling glummer But we'll see him pushing peanuts At Chicago Fair this summer!

That Albert Lustgarten everyone knows Merrily on his way he goes With great big dreams in his big brown eyes Oh, to be lazy is awful wise!

In conclusion let us remind you that we are knee-deep in love with our dear readers and live in the anticipation that they will all put us on their respective wading lists.

Upon arriving in Paris, he found himself, in all his masculine virility, co-proprietor of the swankiest dress-making shop in the Rue Pavane. In truly American fashion, the big change took place while John learned the ways and actions of the cosmopolitan world, and of course, while in the process, he learned a good many surprising things about his feminine members, and what's more, he remembered and used them to win Stephanie, the assistant manager of the shop.

Masters Stresses Value Of Education to 'Optimists'

Education was characterized as the "greatest national asset we have" by Principal J. G. Masters in a speech delivered at the Optimist club meeting last Wednesday noon at the Rome hotel.

"The individual American must be educated," Mr. Masters declared, "not only that he may be able to enjoy a happier and fuller life, but in order that, in co-operation with other educated Americans, he may do his part toward sustaining and upbuilding an intelligent and capable government."

Alumni

Frank Lipp '28, senior at Creighton Medical college, took examinations for internship at three New York hospitals during the Christmas holidays. He was accepted at two, and plans to serve his internship at Sydenham hospital, Gouverneur, N. Y. Only 4 out of 36 applicants were accepted at this hospital.

Charles Saxton '30, in a recent examination, raised his rating from second to first class seaman on the "Oklahoma." At Central he was captain of the wrestling team and state champion in the 145 pound class, besides playing on the football and track teams.

Milton Frohm '30 was one of six Creighton university law freshmen to be admitted into the Cardoza club, law fraternity at the university.

Harriet Rosenfeld '32, former managing editor of the Register, was elected a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic society at the University of Nebraska. She was the only sophomore so honored.

Sol Fellman '29 was recently elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity at the University of Nebraska. He was also elected to honorary mathematics and chemistry fraternities.

Elizabeth Foster '32 is the author of an article entitled "Start Sewing for Christmas" published in the December number of the Iowa Home-maker, a magazine issued monthly during the school year by students of home economics of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Last year she made the Freshman Honor society at this college.

Dixie Bexten '31 has been chosen director of dramatics for the CWA unit in the Miller park district. She has directed several plays throughout the city since her graduation.

Harold Saxe '30 has been appointed orator of his senior class at Harvard university. He is also on a committee of six to nominate class officers. At Central Harold was a member of National Honor society, Speakers' bureau, and president of the Debate club.

Because of her ability to translate foreign languages, Pauline Rosenberg '07, a former teacher at Central, spent ten months of her recent vacation in Palestine translating for the "Folia Medica Orientalia," a medical review printed in French, German, and English. She had intended to spend her year's vacation touring the Orient, relaxing from business worries, but found herself instead in an editorial office. While she was away she also translated a book, "Old and New Places in Palestine," from German to English. Miss Rosenberg is editor of Compton's Picture encyclopedia in Chicago. Her mother was a member of the first graduating class from Central, that of 1876.



GOWNS BY ROBERTA

By Alice Duer Miller

John Kent, a handsome man of six feet two, was captain of his college football team, and was in love with a girl who jilted him. He went to Paris to forget this young woman, Sophia Teale, who had "thrown him over" because he was a dull, small-town, oversized young man. He decided, if that's what ladies objected to, well, he would show them!

Upon arriving in Paris, he found himself, in all his masculine virility, co-proprietor of the swankiest dress-making shop in the Rue Pavane. In truly American fashion, the big change took place while John learned the ways and actions of the cosmopolitan world, and of course, while in the process, he learned a good many surprising things about his feminine members, and what's more, he remembered and used them to win Stephanie, the assistant manager of the shop.

Alice Duer Miller has created a smart, lively novel, as modern as Roberta's fashions, which will be produced next season in play form on Broadway. The books shows the care-free intimacy of the sophisticated upper set and is very amusing with its humorous incidents interwoven in this engaging tale.

Register's Expenses Itemized by Official Staff Accountant

As this is the last edition of the Register for this semester, I now present a definite report of finances. Many things you did not know about certain staff members will be brought to light—Register expenditures for their pacification, for instance—so here we go! Of course, there may be a slip up in the figures of our accounts somewhere, but I beg you to overlook it:

ASSETS:

Hush money paid by harassed Central students to editors of Squeaks, Common Herd, and Katty Korner—\$27,640,000.

Bribe money paid by social climbers for publicity in Squeaks, Common Herd, and Katty Korner—\$500,999,999.

LIABILITIES:

Boxes of animal crackers consumed by editor-in-chief—\$4,352,894.

Six mandolins and a banjo worn out by one sports writer while serenading the second page editors from the top of a filing cabinet—\$3,545.

Fifteen consecutive hair cuts for news editor—staff donation of \$6.

Cheating gum for our cute little advertising manager—\$9,800.

Dinners for lady editors paid by gentleman editors—\$3,500,600.

Current Cinema

The 1933 edition of the Broadway musical show, "Fifty Million Frenchmen," with a national reputation as a hit and best seller, comes to the Brandeis theater as a stage attraction starting today. Offering a combined singing and dancing chorus that overflows the stage, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" also pays particular attention to the laugh department through its numerous Broadway comedians. As the chief number, the "Streets of Paris" scene brings to the stage a wealth of color, amid unique lighting effects. Beautiful silver curtains, jeweled settings, and costumes occupy twelve stage scenes.

On the screen in conjunction with this big stage production are Irene Dunne and Clive Brook in "If I Were Free." The supporting cast is headed by Nils Asther and Henry Stephenson.

A full-length picture, "Sons of the Desert," with Laurel and Hardy as hen-pecked husbands who told their wives they were on board a ship bound for Hawaii when they wanted to go to a convention, will open Friday at the Orpheum. The ship which they are supposedly aboard sinks and, as the story goes, that's where the fun begins.

The other feature, "Eight Girls in a Boat," presents for the first time the winners of one of the Paramount sponsored contests to bring new faces to the screen. Dorothy Wilson plays the lead, and Douglass Montgomery (Romeo to Katharine Hepburn's radio Juliet) will play opposite.

Radio's favorite youngsters come to life on the stage of the World theatre for one week starting Friday, January 19th, with the personal appearance of those internationally famous stars, Cecil and Sally, who come to Omaha with their entire company to present their hilarious two-act sketch which is patterned after their radio broadcasts, "The Funniest Things."

Cecil and Sally and their company have been brought to Omaha at a great expense, but considering their popularity, it is no doubt well warranted. As an added inducement, the World Theatre will offer as a screen attraction Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail," a story of love, drama, mystery, and murder aboard a fast express racing from Calcutta to Bombay, India.

American Boy Stories Picture Careers

"American Boy—Youth's Companion" stories in 1934 are being planned to help the student plan his life. The article is written by Pearl Buck, famed author of that Pulitzer prize novel, "The Good Earth," and also "Sons." Yuan, highly intelligent son of a small Chinese merchant, finds some difficulty in obtaining a government position in China after he receives his English diploma. Finally, his father secures him a place in a railroad station, where he must direct wholly ignorant Chinese peasants seeking trains at all hours. Yuan's disgust for people who cannot read a Chinese character grows to a great hatred. The daily sight of masses of common people with their brown, anxious, weatherworn faces, patched blue clothing, and awkwardly tied bundles, drives him mad. He goes temporarily insane one day, beating mercilessly an old Chinese peasant, the while a foreign woman appears at the station, and the sound of an English voice brings him to his senses. Although but two pages in length, "Shanghai Scene" is an ideal description of the problems of China's young generation in combating the old ignorance.

Central Stars

The newest star in the Central ether and the victim this week of the impertinent interview is Miss Alice Indoe, president of Greenwich Villagers, and member of the Monitors' council and the Central committee. She also appeared in the Road Show in 1932, and was a member of the French club and sergeant at arms of the Lininger Travel club.

She doesn't want to be mentioned as connected with the blonde gentlemen (?) with whom she's usually associated, and she says she likes brunettes and Wetherell. Consistent! She has six formals, her favorite food is almonds, and she positively detests oysters! She says her hobby is collecting cute little wooden animals, and her big ambition is to become a fashion dictator.

She's never ridden in an airplane, but she took a trip in a dirigible and thinks it's "keen." (She doesn't get the least bit sick.) She's crazy about golf, Ruth Chatterton, and gardenias, and her favorite author is Robert Benchley. She'll walk a mile—to keep from going under a bridge, wears a 4B shoe, and loves to walk in the rain. (Who's all wet?)

Despite all those ads, she doesn't use Listerine, sleeps in blue flannel pajamas, thinks Amelia Earhart is marvelous, and adores blue. Wells?

Foothills of Parnassus

THEY PLAYED THE GAME

Light was eclipsed just when the sun shone bright. My final hope was dashed in two that day. To think we lost by letting down a mite. Because we thought the work was hardly under way. For once it looked as though we were sure bets. But jinx—Oh, what that word has come to mean!—Again dropped on us with no sad regrets. And set between us and our dream a screen. But after all they played the game clear through, And each one gained what books have never taught; Those lessons, one and all, will stick like glue. And, too, the game was ever fiercely fought. I think they came from out the winners Prepared for life as more than just beginners. —Jim Musselman '33

SONNET

It's the little things in life that count the most: A gladsome brook; a laughing pink-cheeked child; A deep blue sky in days of weather mild; The crisp, delightful smell of buttered toast; A modest man's disdain of others' boast; A rhythmic group of verse by man compiled; A group of trees by human undefiled; An icy hill down which chilled youngsters coast; And yet I'd gladly give up all of these To have and keep a life-time, true-blue friend. For what are skies and brooks and flowers and trees To friendship, which itself is oft a blend Of gentleness of brooks and strength in trees, And sweetness in a rose, and stings of bees? —Sara Tretiak '33

Film Nuggets

YOUR HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT REPORTS— Those wild bulls that charge about the arena in Eddie Cantor's latest picture, "Kid from Spain," were not so wild. Much of their ferociousness was prompted by their contact with electric wires which were poked in various places to remind them that they were acting a bull fight. . . . Walt Disney used a pen on the Big Bad Wolf. . . .

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married couples of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. . . . This incident may be peculiar, but there are others. . . . The editor of a paper in a small California studio needs bread with his shoes on, he needs bread with his hat on, and unless some of his delinquent subscribers to his paper pony up before long, he will need bread without a darn thing on, and California is no Garden of Eden in the winter time.

Instead of signing letters "Very truly yours," Germans now sign "Mit Hitler heil!" and get a lot of pleasure from it. . . . Why can't we Americans do something like that and have some fun? . . . Jimmy Durante suggests we might sign our letters: HAIL! MAT WEST; or MIT JEAN HARLOW; or CLARK GABLE, HEIL! LET ME INFORM YOU . . .

George O'Brien has the largest chest expansion west of the Rockies. He owns more junk iron than a professional yard. . . .

Henrietta Crosman cannot tell a golf stick from a baseball bat, but was known as America's most athletic heroine because of publicity. . . .

Janet Gaynor knits anklets for an old aunt in Chicago. (Now you tell me one.)

Clara Bow's hobby, collecting Chinese objets d'art; pastime, roller skating. (Nothin' but trouble.)

On the Magazine Rack

Shanghai Scene in January's Asia A picture of the young English educated Chinese with New China ideals—that is the short, but oh so delightful "Shanghai Scene" in the January issue of Asia. The article is written by Pearl Buck, famed author of that Pulitzer prize novel, "The Good Earth," and also "Sons."

Yuan, highly intelligent son of a small Chinese merchant, finds some difficulty in obtaining a government position in China after he receives his English diploma. Finally, his father secures him a place in a railroad station, where he must direct wholly ignorant Chinese peasants seeking trains at all hours. Yuan's disgust for people who cannot read a Chinese character grows to a great hatred. The daily sight of masses of common people with their brown, anxious, weatherworn faces, patched blue clothing, and awkwardly tied bundles, drives him mad. He goes temporarily insane one day, beating mercilessly an old Chinese peasant, the while a foreign woman appears at the station, and the sound of an English voice brings him to his senses.

Although but two pages in length, "Shanghai Scene" is an ideal description of the problems of China's young generation in combating the old ignorance.

Contest Offers Another Chance For Movie Theme

'Emperor Jones' Will Be Similar To 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'Little Women' Vies

A chance for participation in the movie contest will be offered to those students who have not already taken advantage of this opportunity if they wish to write a theme about "Emperor Jones," which will be shown at the World theater beginning February 17.

Application blanks and study guides for this contest may be secured from Mrs. Anne Savidge in Room 149.

Suggested topics for themes are as follows: first, a letter to Eugene O'Neill commenting on the screen version of "Emperor Jones"; second, a comparison of the screen production with the original stage play; third, a comparison of the screen version with Shakespeare's "Macbeth"; fourth, a letter to the National Council of Teachers of English on the value of discussing photoplays as a part of school work; fifth, what "Emperor Jones" teaches one about life.

As in the contests for "Little Women" and "Alice in Wonderland," the theme must be typewritten and handed in to the Register office before March 1.

Prizes will be offered to the winners in Central High school as follows: first, an autographed copy of Du Bose Heyward's screen play based on Eugene O'Neill's stage play; second, two passes to the World theater; and third, a choice of three stills of the moving pictures.

Sidelights

Jean Stone '34 was elected president of the Titian club Wednesday morning in Titian home room. Marion Byrd '34 was chosen vice president, and Barbara Knapp '35, secretary-treasurer.

According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor, the Titians will usher for "Passing of the Third Floor Back," to be presented today and tomorrow in the auditorium.

Results of the movie contests will be published in the first issue of the Register next semester. Prizes for this contest have been donated by Mort H. Singer of the Brandeis theater in connection with "Little Women," and Ralph D. Goldberg of the Paramount and World theaters in connection with "Alice in Wonderland."

Drake university's musical troupe under the direction of Raymond Davies, dean of men, sang Friday during fourth hour for the a cappella choir. The group was composed of a male quartet, two sopranos, Lu Eva Burdett and Katherine Ray; a violin soloist, George Leedham, and the accompanist, Doris Hoff.

The quartet included Conrad Buell '33, bass; William Collins, baritone; Van Donahoe, first tenor; and Marvin Maher, second tenor. Among the numbers sung were the "Blue Danube Waltz," part of the opera "Carmen," "Italian Street Song," and "Only a Rose."

During examination week, the library will be open to students from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Books will be charged and will be due as usual. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, declares that a partial inventory of the library will be taken during vacation, books will be mended and the shelves will be put in order.

Julian Nathan, Daniel Miller, Harriet Bernstein all '35 and Liberty Cooper '36 joined the conservative choir at the Jewish Community center recently.

Violet DeVaney '35 was awarded two tickets to the Spanish play, because she received the highest grade in a test held in Miss Autumn Davies' seventh hour civics class last Thursday. The test was a 20 point general review on the national government.

Phyllis Hopkins '34, a member of the stagecraft class made a miniature stage setting called a "Futuristic Home under the Sea," which is now on exhibit in the show case on the east side of the first floor. The scene shows fish, modeled from clay, swimming among sea plants, and a sheet of green cellophane is stretched over the front of the stage.

Jean Parkinson '37 has loaned a history map showing, by means of a colored graph, the relative power of nations and peoples from 2000 B. C. to present times. The graph, divided into 50 year periods, shows the rise and fall of nations.

Interested in NRA Take Economics

If you have one of those desires to acquire an education including a complete knowledge of what is going on in this country at present, or if you want to be an authority on why we were on the winning side of the World War, take economics and contemporary history. Both are full credit subjects, and a notebook is not compulsory in either course.

Economics will help you to keep up with the CWA, AAA, PWA, N.R.A., and everything else. Maybe, if you study hard, you will be president of the United States; some even say that the girls who take this type of subject often become so utterly wise, that they read Milton for pleasure. There will be two hours of economics offered, second and fourth hours to be taught by Miss Autumn Davies, who says she "simply adores" teaching it.

Contemporary history deals with the history of the world from the World War to the present. There will be a class sixth hour with Miss Mary Parker, who guarantees to teach you all about it.

8 Girl Scouts Get Proficiency Badges

Members of Star Patrol Given Awards Thursday Night

Eight girls were presented with proficiency badges at the Court of Awards held by the Star, Central Girl Scout troop in Room 331, yesterday. The badges were presented by Mrs. Floyd D. Jones, local director of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Fern Redenbaugh, captain of the troop.

Following is the list of awards: Charlotte Reynolds '33, motorist and third year scholarship; Elizabeth Holman '34, motorist; Ruth M. Jones '34, motorist, and fourth year scholarship; Lorna Borman '35, child nurse and needlewoman; Betty Burt '35, athlete; Ruth Frohardt '35, child nurse; Harriette Hamann '37, observer; and Franceline Phillips '36, five year service stripe.

A short program in charge of Elizabeth Holman and Mrs. Redenbaugh followed the presentation of awards.

Question Box

Question: How do you prepare for final exams?

Dorothy Huntington, H. R. 130—"I sit up all night cramming and sleep during the exam."

Betty Nolan, H. R. 241—"I constantly annoy my family by having them ask me questions."

Jacqueline Reynolds, H. R. Gym—"I worry so hard that I am unable to study."

Mary Jayne Pratt, H. R. 39—"I have all my boy friends over and have them learn it for me."

Pauline Margolin, H. R. 132—"By going out the night before and forgetting all about it."

Earle Emerson, H. R. 317—"Get sick."



Bill Hennings, H. R. 340—"Take home some books the week-end before examinations."

Thomas Jones, H. R. 329—"Make out a questionnaire and question myself."

Bob Burruss, H. R. 212—"Lots of sleep and lots of shows."

Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher—"Do sensible reviewing, and check up on things given in class."

Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher—"In most classes a review is given. Each day prepare for the review assigned, and be ready to ask questions on things not understood. Try to think the whole course through in relation of each part to the other. Go to bed early the night before and come with a rested body and a clear mind."

Committee Collects Ink Fund

Under the sponsorship of Miss Juliette Griffin, the Central committee has in the past been collecting pennies from the students to help defray the cost of the ink purchased by them, in place of the ink furnished by the board of education. The inkwells in Central's studyhalls are filled by this organization each morning.

Centralite Sails As Ship's Surgeon To Buenos Aires

Dr. Walter P. Senter Has Seen Panama Canal and West Indian Ports

Dr. Walter P. Senter '25 sailed Monday as ship's surgeon on the McCormick line's steamship, "West Nilus," on a voyage to Buenos Aires. He expects to return next June. This is his second voyage as ship's surgeon on this line, having sailed last August on a trip to Buenos Aires making a total voyage of approximately 19,000 miles. He has stopped at the Panama canal, Porto Rico, Barbados, Island of Trinidad, San Salvador, and Montevideo.

While the ship was docked at San Juan, Porto Rico, to take aboard supplies, he photographed a small fishing craft named "Omaha" and sent to his father, Dr. H. A. Senter, Central's chemistry teacher, pictures of the boat.

Dr. Walter Senter graduated from Central in 1925 and from the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, in 1931. He was a member of the first and second university honor convocations and was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, during his senior year. He interned at the Royal Victoria hospital at Montreal, Canada, during 1931, and at the Leland Stanford university hospital in San Francisco in 1932.

Squeaks

to write or not to write, that is the question

whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the d's and zeros of remorseless teachers,

or to go on and write this slush and scandal until some reader shoots me, to flunk!

to die! to be expelled! 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

that sounds just a little mixed (no teacher would teach that) but you get the general idea. anyway, what's the use? shakespeare wrote books and books of the stuff, and what did it get him? even his best friends won't tell him—tho any english vii student would love to.

What People Remind Me Of (and curse the preposition)

kermit hansen-----a penguin violet devaney-----an orchid bob butts-----a beet dorothy doran-----janus marion merchant-----a daschund wanted: one armored tank.

fb: fools ask questions that wise men can't answer.

@: uh-huh. now i know why i flunked that exam. never that i could soothsay, did you?

Little Hints on Palmistry

look your friends (?) over carefully. if they have a long little finger—one that reaches to the bottom of the next nail—they're awful prevaricators (all right, all right, liars). and they've got the gift of gab, you know, the kind that can talk even miss carlson into accepting an excuse.

hope you're not as glad as i am to reach the end, tangerine

School to Seek Aid From Administration

National Educational Association To Lead Relief Demands

That requests for emergency federal relief for America's school system will be made by the National Education association was announced recently.

Officers of the organization declared that 2,000 country schools have closed already, and many hundreds more will be forced shut by March 1; that one out of very four teachers is being paid less than the code wage established for factory hands; that more than \$40,000,000 is owed teachers; that terms in one of every four cities have been so shortened that they are one to two months under semesters of 70 to 100 years ago; and that while 25,000 teachers have been dropped from the schools, more than 1,000,000 pupils have been added through codes banning child labor.

Relief will be sought through congressional or administrative action supported by 48 state school organizations with 60,000 members.

Miss Irma Costello spent vacation in Grand Island, Nebr.

Hurrah! We Know All of It, Teacher

Here, teachers, is a new way to show off your pupils when you have a visitor. Remember your pupils must show that they know everything associated with their course, so before your visitor arrives just tell the class that they must raise their hands to answer the question asked whether they know the answer or not. Those that know will raise their right hands; and the dumbbells that do not know the answer will raise their left hands. Now isn't that an idea, and really, the visitor will be fooled.

Alumni to Present Play at Central

Offer Special Price of 10 Cents For Students at Matinee Friday Afternoon

For the special price of 10 cents, Central students will be admitted to the matinee of Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" to be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 in our auditorium. Adult tickets for Friday afternoon, and also for the performance to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday night, cost 25 cents.

The Central Repertoire company, which is presenting the play, is composed mainly of alumni. Virginia Lee Long '33 and Henry Kelpie play the leading roles, while the supporting cast includes Marador Cropper '33, Lawrence Forsyth '31, Bess Greer '31, Howard Fisher '30, Doris Alley Dick Wiles, Paul Brawner, and Jane Epplen, P. G. Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher, directs the play, which is sponsored by the Omaha Council of Churches.

Amend Debate Rules Of Nebraska Schools

Nebraska high school debating eligibility rules have been amended so as to eliminate any student with 36 or more credits. The amendment was voted on at the annual meeting of the league held in Omaha, December 9.

Up to this time, the contestants in the debate tournaments had to be under 21 years of age and an undergraduate of the school he represented.

Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, smiled favorably upon this amendment. "In representing Central," she stated, "I have preferred an eight semester ruling, such as is used in sports, but this being practically a nine semester rule it will help mid-semester graduates to participate in debates during their last semester."

Chemistry Classes Learn to Make Salt

Making salt by combining two liquid chemical mixtures, the taste of either of them being so as to set one's teeth on edge, was the experiment performed by the students in Dr. H. A. Senter's chemistry classes last week.

The mixtures, when combined in the proper proportions, form a neutral solution, and the art is to find the correct proportions. The proportions must be exact to the drop, otherwise, the difference will soon be noticed.

Stearns, Cooper, Sheehan Act in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

George Stearns, Harry Cooper, and Bob Sheehan, all '34, will take part in the March production of the Community Playhouse, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Stearns will take the part of Grumpton Cute, a speculator whose speculations are always falling through. Cooper will take the part of Sambo, one of the slaves of Simon Legree, and Sheehan will take the part of Mr. Wilson, a political man.

Produce Missionary Play

"Ba Thane," a missionary play of inspirational nature, is being produced by Miss Myrna Jones, head of the dramatic department. The drama was presented at evening service Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church.

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Barbour—Danby's Error
Beith—No Second Spring
Best—Winged Girl of Knossos
Brooks—Pigskin Soldier
Carroll—As the Earth Turns
Gordon—Girl from Glengarry
Jones—Worth Remembering
Knipe—Lost a Brother
Lane—Let the Hurricane Roar
Larrimore—Robin Hill
Pedlar—The Greater Courage
Queen—Siamese Twin Mystery

Ramblings

Lois Farber '34 spent the latter part of Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., leaving Christmas day and returning January 5.

Betty Kitchen '34 was absent from school last week because of laryngitis.

Clara Belle Goodsell '35 was absent from school the first part of the week due to the death of her father.

Lawrence Hickey '35 did not return to school until January 10 because of an attack of scarlet fever.

Tom Davis '35 returned to school January 9 after visiting with relatives in Toledo, O., over the holidays.

Dorothy Samuelson '36 was absent three days last week because of an attack of influenza.

A sore throat kept Bill Fry '35 out of school three days of last week.

Dorothy Friedel '34 was absent the first three days of last week because of the death of her mother.

Classes in French composition and conversation are conducted twice every Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher.

Mrs. O. J. Franklin, sponsor of the Central Girl reserves has arranged a trip through the World-Herald building for the group. The trip will start at 3 p.m. Thursday, January 25.

Harold Civin '34 was reelected president of the Spanish club Tuesday after school in Room 127. Civin was president for the first semester and his present term will expire in June.

Rosemary Kelleher '36 was voted vice president and Bill Horn '36, treasurer. The new secretary to succeed Phil Melcher '36 is Dorothy Fried '36. The two sergeants at arms elected are Ruth Falk '36 and Bill Richey '36.

Helen McFarland '37 was the leader of the Tuxis meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Nathan Scott '34 is president of this group.

Dolly Bliss '34 sang a solo at the morning service at Westminster Presbyterian church, Sunday.

Miss Marcelle Foster substituted for Miss Ida Ward Monday.

Robert Saxton '29 and Margaret Higgins '31 were elected as class representatives to the student council at Municipal university last Saturday. Helen Henningson '33 was one of the 10 candidates nominated.

Miss Florence Levy, a former Central student and now a secretary at the Joslyn Memorial, visited Miss Pearl Rockfellow's French II class sixth hour Tuesday.

Dr. Watson of Columbia To Address Rotary Club

Announcement has been made that Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university will be in Omaha for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 29, 30, and 31.

On Monday he will speak before the Chamber of Commerce at the public affairs luncheon, and on Wednesday he will address the Rotary club. Dr. Watson will give an all-city address for all the teachers of the city and their friends on each of the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, in the Central High school auditorium at 3:45 in the afternoon.

Dale Larson, Prince of Personality, and his band will be presented for the first time in Omaha, Friday, January 19th at Peony Park Ballroom. Special reduced admission—65c per couple.

He will also play for the big Saturday night frolic and will lead the entertainment on Sunday night in a double band feature and Treat night.

LLOYD WELLS and DALE LARSON — 22 Artists FREE REFRESHMENTS and REDUCED ADMISSION Gentlemen 40c, Ladies 35c Tables for One Thousand Don't Miss Next Friday's Dance Sponsored by the Central High Recuperatives

Girls Pass Tests For Life Saving In Swim Classes

Ten Receive Junior, Three Win Senior Red Cross Awards In Examinations

Junior and Senior Red Cross examinations were passed by 13 girls in Mrs. Glee Meier's swimming classes this week. Ten received junior awards, while three received senior awards.

By winning the Red Cross life saving award, the person is entitled to a life membership in the Red Cross as well as to wear the symbol. All parts of the examination were passed under the supervision of Mrs. Meier.

Those receiving junior awards are Ruth Larsen '36, Margaret Blanchard '35, Lisbeth Menagh '37, Wanda Burton '37, Rose Mary Hanst '36, Margaret Frost '37, Marie Horejs '35, Dorothy Larson '37, Arlene Gist '36, and Betty Jo Farquhar '37. Senior awards were given to Margaret Saxton '34, Betty Ruth Oliver '35, and Georgina Smith '34.

Mrs. Meier complimented Margaret Saxton by saying, "Margaret, who helped life guard at Camp Brewster last summer, is one of the most capable persons I have ever passed in life saving."

Bugle Notes

For the last time this semester that 'thar' tired and troubled trumpet toots its tattling tale. Advice (to the Lovelorn) Ltd.: Apply to 2122 East Hall, Crawford-Slabaugh, Inc. Expert counsel backed by years of experience.—Adv.

The company rifle teams are again being organized for the competitive meets. The following are the rifle team captains and their respective companies: Co. A, Harold Row; Co. B, Merrill Rohrbough; Co. C, Bill Barr; Co. D, Harry MacDuff; Co. E, Edwin Sandham; Co. F, Richard Grabow; and Band, Jack Encell.

It seems that Norman "Don Juan" Oglvie has been paying frequent visits to the home of Betty Moss. You don't suppose Norm could have taken to heart that song "Gather Lip Rouge While You May."

Company standings in the sale of ads for the Road Show program are as follows: first, Co. C; second, Co. D; third, Co. F; fourth, Co. E; fifth, Co. A; sixth, Co. B; seventh, Band. The success of your company depends on your help. Put this ad sale across!

The fact that Lois Farber doesn't have a phone makes a good excuse for you to go and see her, doesn't it, Rodwell?

We want to take this opportunity to remind you that the Road Show ticket sale starts February 1. Cadets, start working on this sale. It means a lot to your company.

In a rating on manual held Monday, January 15, Companies E and D tied for first place, C company was second, B company was third, while Companies A and F tied for last place.

And now the time has come to lend thine ears to au revoir. Pleasant drims. May good luck and happiness come to you in your exams. And so goodbye 'til next semester.

Give Tests in Voice Classes

Tests were given this week to beginning voice classes for admittance into the advanced class. Among those who have made special progress in the advanced class are Max Barnett, Norman Bach, Julian Nathan, and Helen Allis, all '34, and Joe Edwards '35. Others have not yet been tested. Preparation is now under way for the annual spring voice recital to be given the last of next April or the first of May.

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REGISTER TO SPONSOR HOME ROOM CAGE TOURNEY

SPORTS STAFF TO DRAW SCHEDULE, MANAGE LEAGUE

Tournament Starts Shortly After Beginning of New Semester

BARNHILL ADVISER

The home rooms of Central will again compete in an annual basketball tournament this year! This is made possible by the willingness of Coach Gilbert Barnhill to give his time to this worth-while project and the persistence of the sports staff of the Register in securing permission to sponsor this enterprise from Fred Hill, chairman of the Board of Athletics.

When it was announced that there would be no home room tournament this year, the sports staff conceived the idea of sponsoring it. In previous years former Coach Johnny Scott has been in charge of the tourney, but since his dismissal from "lack of funds," no faculty member connected with the athletic department who had the necessary time could be found. Finally, at the last moment, Coach Barnhill, second team mentor, gave his consent to act in this capacity for the tourney.

No definite date for the opening of the tournament has yet been set, but teams may be organized as soon as the home rooms for the coming semester are formed. Entries should be turned in to the Register office as soon as possible.

There are ten rules which must be obeyed implicitly. The first of these is that all players must sign up before the opening of the league. The Register will set a date by which all entries must be filed.

Number two states that the captains of the various teams must be responsible for the punctuality of their team mates.

Any team not on time will lose the game by a forfeit. These games will start at 7:40 in the morning and if any team should not be at the court ready by 7:45, it will be declared the loser of the contest.

Rule number four permits only those who are to be in scheduled games to be on the court or in the locker rooms. If this rule is grossly broken, the violators will be ruled from the tourney.

RULES

1. All players should sign up before the beginning of the tournament.
2. All captains are responsible for their teams being on time.
3. Any team not on time will lose its game by a forfeit.
4. Only teams which are scheduled to play are to be on the floor and in the locker room.
5. There will be two divisions: Senior and Junior.
6. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.
7. Two games will be played at one time. Finals will be played on a full court.
8. The games start at 7:40. There will be 30-minute halves.
9. No member of the first squad will be allowed to participate in this tournament.

The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday mornings. Lateness to home room will not be excused and the penalty of eighth hours must be served.

The games will comprise ten minute halves.

Any unnecessary rowdiness will cause the removal of the team.

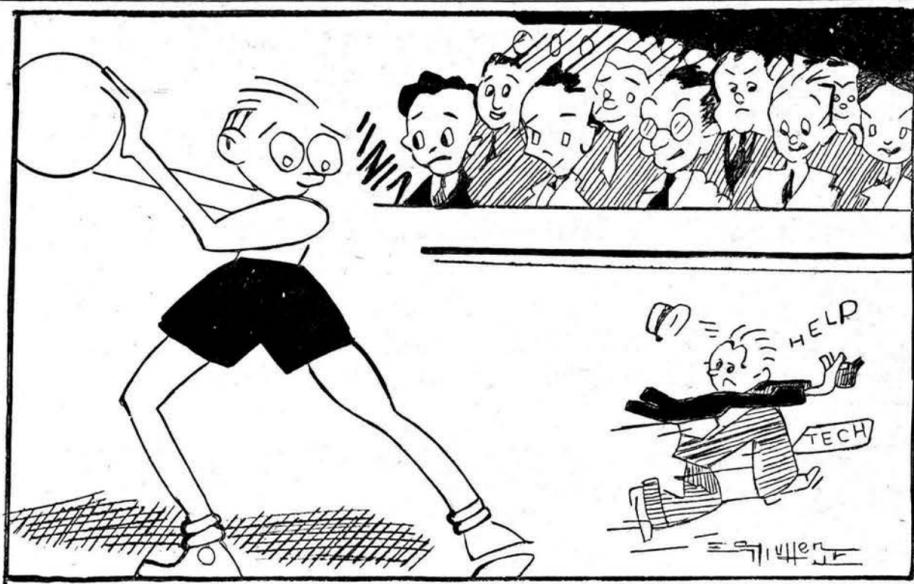
The finals of the tournament will be played on a full court with the other games played on half courts. Perhaps the semi-finals will be given full courts also. Also the finals will be eight minute quarters.

The league will be divided into two divisions, the senior and the junior groups. The senior unit will be comprised of third, fourth, and fifth year men, while the junior unit will be first and second year men. Junior division men may play in the senior division, but senior players will not be allowed in the lower division.

HOLD ARCHERY MEET

Sprague Defeats Bowen in Surprise Win; Thomas Third

Mary Sprague proved an upset in the girls' archery tourney held last Monday when she defeated the favorite, Ruth Bowen, with a score of 42. Sprague shot for the first time since last spring.



Lincoln Trims Central for Mo. Valley Lead; Reserves Beat Wahoo, 25-18, for First Victory

A fast-stepping Lincoln High quintet spilled Central's hopes to hold the Missouri Valley Conference lead by the score of 37 to 18 last Friday when they trounced the Eagles by the Tech court. A brilliant second half spurt by the invaders enabled them to ice the game despite the close score at the end of the initial half, Lincoln-16, Central-10.

Bradley, Lincoln center, started the scoring with a nice side shot. Amen, Ballerman guard, followed with a free throw on Davidson's foul. Korney began Central's attack with a short shot; Bradley then sank a field goal and a gift toss which was followed by the baskets of Amen and Saunders plus another by six-foot-two-inch Bradley before the quarter ended.

Lincoln Stages Rally

In the second period, Korney again put in a basket from mid-court. Bradley was fouled by Stoetzel and made the point. Brookman also made good a long shot; a short basket by Parsons and a side shot by Clark ended the scoring in the first half.

Immediately after the third quarter opened, it was apparent that the Scarlet and Black had gotten their "eyes," for Lincoln baskets rained in thick and fast to boost their lead to 30-11 at the end of the first four minutes of play. Amen opened the barrage with a short shot; fouls gave Plock and Bradley the chance to convert two free throws which they did; Bradley scored with a follow-up; Saunders made two under basket shots; and a pair of goals by sharp-shooting Parsons ended this rally.

Knapple Uses Reserves

The remainder of the game was fast, but neither team could dent the meshes consistently. Both coaches substituted frequently, Coach Knapple sending in all his reserves toward the end of the game. The outstayers were too fast for the Eagle quint, working the ball deep down in the Central territory most of the time. The Lincoln guards broke up the Purple's short-passing attack time and again.

Parsons and Bradley were the bright lights of the winner's offense while Korney and Clark were outstanding for Central.

Central (18)		Lincoln (37)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Clark, f.	1 0	Plock, f.	0 1
Horacek, f.	3 0	Parsons, f.	5 0
Rob'tson, f.	0 0	Campbell, f.	0 0
Mazzeri, f.	0 0	Schmitt, f.	0 0
Gesman, c.	0 0	Robrig, f.	4 4
Patullo, f.	0 0	Bradley, c.	4 4
Davidson, c.	0 0	Saunders, g.	2 2
Rosbaum, c.	1 0	Amen, g.	2 1
Elliot, g.	0 0	Rich'ds, g.	0 0
Brook, g.	1 0	Dean, g.	1 1
Korney, g.	2 1	Fate, g.	0 0
Stoetzel, g.	0 0		
Burruss, g.	0 1		
McCotter, g.	0 0		
Monsky, g.	0 0		
Totals	8 22	Totals	14 9

Ruth Bowen ranked second with 34, and Lois Thomas garnered third place with 33. Bowen, a consistent archer, made a possible 54 in practice recently.

Ralph Schinker and Mrs. Glee G. Meier were official judges of the contest. A team is to be selected from those scoring highest to play in a match against North next semester. Those who won honorable mention were Emily Norton, Eleanor Kennedy, Mary Hassert, Jacqueline Reynolds, Winifred Andersen, Dorothy Glasson, and Benna Satura.

"The Great Train Robbery," produced by the Edison company in 1903, was the first moving picture with a regular plot and story to be filmed.



Tonight's the night when we play our arch rival, Tech. Both teams have had spotty records to date, but that's no sign that the game will be a tame one. Far from it. The student body will probably witness one of the best and most closely fought contests to be seen in prep circles this season.

Let's get out and help the team win tonight.

It looks as if Coach Barnhill has developed a smooth working quintet in that Yaffe, Klein, Seeman, Sconce, and Eltinge combination. The reserves soundly trounced Wahoo's team in the Lincoln prelim last week. Right now the reserves' mentor is looking for some good substitute material.

See the preliminary game tonight at 7 p.m. between the Tech reserves and Central's second team.

Our students were there, our team was there, our band was there, but where were our cheer leaders at the Lincoln game?

What say we all come ready to cheer tonight.

A lot of you asked for it and you're gonna get it. What? Why the home room tournament. The Register's sponsoring it so let's see some support. Organize your teams according to classifications and turn in the entry list, names and grades, as soon as possible to Room 149.

If there's any teams lying around loose at Central, see one of the Riddle-brothers for a game. (This ad will cost you, Riddles.)

Coach Schmidt: So you think you're a track man.

James Baer: Why, I've got bruises all over my chest from breaking tapes.

Bexten's wrestlers took another victory last Friday, beating Abe Lincoln. The surprise came when Allison was pinned by a fluke. It took two forfeits by A. L. before Central won the meet.

Elizabeth Fawcett '34 was absent from school January 3 to 10 because of an attack of bronchitis.

For the first time in four starts, Coach Barnhill's squad has been on the long end of the score as the reserves won over Wahoo last Friday to the tune of 25 to 18. Yaffe, flashy Central forward, was high-point man of the evening by scoring six field goals.

Central ran up a 14 to 7 lead in the first half and both teams scored 11 points in the second half. Yaffe started the scoring with a side shot and then followed this with another basket. Klein, who scored 11 points, dropped in a long one to make the score 6-0 in the first five minutes of play.

Fuller, Wahoo star guard, then got to work and scored with a short side shot, and O'Kander then proceeded to drop two more in. This together with a gift toss by Fuller constituted the scoring for the Wahoo team in the first half. Yaffe added three more field goals to his total and Klein sank another long shot to make the score 14-7 at the half.

Wahoo started the scoring in the third quarter with a free throw by Fuller to make the score, 15-7. Yaffe then arched a high one through the basket. Wahoo scored two more gift tosses before "Uncle Gilbert's" team got started. Klein scored a free throw and two field goals and Sconce, Central guard, added a long shot to end the quarter 23 to 10.

At the beginning of the last period, Coach Barnhill sent in a new team which consisted of Peterson, Hall, Weiner, Tate, and Melcher. Wahoo countered three times in the next three minutes and scored four gift tosses to make the score 23 to 17. Barnhill then sent in his starting team which held the outstayers to a single free throw. Yaffe, Klein, and Sconce starred for Central while Benn, and O'Kander were the mainstays of the Wahoo five.

Box score:

Central (25)		Wahoo (18)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Klein, f.	5 1	Benn, f.	1 5
Yaffe, f.	6 0	Bullock, f.	0 0
Hall, f.	0 0	Truitt, c.	0 0
Weiner, f.	0 0	Fuller, g.	1 3
Seeman, c.	0 0	O'Kander, g.	3 0
Tate, c.	0 0	Hilgren, f.	0 0
Moran, c.	0 0		
Eltinge, g.	0 0		
Sconce, g.	1 0		
Peterson, g.	0 0		
Melcher, g.	0 0		
Totals	12 11	Totals	5 8

Referee—Sogolow, Illinois. Score—Dorinson.

OPPONENTS

Creighton Prep rallied in the final period to trim Benson, 30 to 23, last Tuesday and in doing so took undisputed lead in the intercity league with three victories and no defeats.

The young Jays, after licking Fremont, 38 to 24, crushed North, 19 to 2, holding the Vikings without a field goal. The Bunnies also won two last week, beating Central, 21 to 13, and then Tech, 22 to 13.

Lincoln, on a road trip, after winning from Central last Friday, edged out Abraham Lincoln, 37 to 35, in an overtime game. These two wins gave the Scarlet and Black the lead in the Missouri Valley with two victories and no losses.

South dropped two more, North taking the Packers, 26 to 24, and Plattsmouth winning, 32 to 25. Thomas Jefferson had no difficulty defeating Glenwood, 25 to 19, and the Alumni, 22 to 20, but lost to North, Tuesday, 27 to 21.

Last week's games left Central sixth in the Intercity race and second in the Missouri Valley. Beside the Tech-Central games tonight, Benson plays North and Tee Jay battles Abe Lincoln.

INTERCITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Creighton Prep	3	0	1.000
Benson	3	1	.750
Tech	2	2	.500
North	2	2	.500
Abraham Lincoln	1	1	.500
Central	1	2	.333
South	1	3	.250
Thomas Jefferson	0	2	.000

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln	2	0	1.000
Central	1	1	.500
Abraham Lincoln	1	2	.333
Technical	0	1	.000

3 ATHLETES GRADUATE

Mazzeri, Korney, and Allison to Leave at Semester End

The close of the first semester this month will bring the loss of three of Central's outstanding athletes. Charles Korney, Ross Allison, and Joe Mazzeri are affected by the eight-semester rule which states that no high school student may enter any sport activities after he has attended the school for eight semesters.

Charles Korney, who has been active in football, basketball, and baseball for the past three years, has been the outstanding athlete during the past year. Korney was captain of the football team in his senior year, played first base on the diamond squad, and is regular guard on the basketball team.

The loss of Ross Allison, all-city center on the football team and conceded to be one of the best wrestlers in the intercity loop, will cripple the wrestling squad. The third man to be lost is Joe Mazzeri, all-city hurler on the nine, substitute on the football squad, and a member of the cage group.

Bring your mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers and cousins, etc., to the home-coming game tonight. A whole section has been reserved for them; so urge them to come and see a swell game of basketball.

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WRESTLERS DOWN A. LYNX MATMEN IN CLOSE MATCH

Eke Out 21 to 20 Win Over Bluffs Squad; Allison Loses in Feature

TAKE TWO FORFEITS

With the aid of forfeits in the 145 and 155-pound classes the Central matmen squeezed out a 21 to 20 victory over the Abraham Lincoln matmen last Friday in the Bluffs.

The feature of the meet was the match between Ross Allison and But Foster of A. L. in the 165-pound division. Allison has not been defeated this season and was expected to keep up his victory jaunt.

With the very beginning of the match it seemed only a matter of time until Allison threw the Lynx star. Foster was practically pinned and Allison, in attempting to finish the Bluffs man off in a hurry rolled touching both his shoulders to the mat and leaving Foster on top with nothing to do but claim the victory. He was pinned in 1:13.

Vuylstek Wins Again

Tabacco threw R. Evans of A. L. in the 85-pound match in 1:43. Vuylstek of Central continued his winning streak by decisioning Otto A. L. in the 95-pound class.

Abraham Lincoln won the 100-pound match by a fall, and Central took the next by a decision in which Campagna pushed his opponent over the mat. In the 125-pound group Troia of Central was pinned by his man. It took only 35 seconds for the Bluffsman wrestler to Di Lorenzo of Central. Rogers and Garner were the two Centralites win by forfeits.

Summaries:
85-pound—Tabacco, Central, thr. R. Evans, A. L. Time, 1:43.
95-pound—Vuylstek, Central, decisioned Otto, A. L.
105-pound—Higgins, A. L., thr. Fancullo, Central. Time, 1:15.
115-pound—Campagna, Central, decisioned Lead, A. L.
125-pound—Knight, A. L., thr. Troia, Central. Time, 2:20.
135-pound—H. Evans, A. L., thr. DiLorenzo, Central. Time, 35 seconds.
145-pound—Rogers, Central, won by forfeit.
155-pound—Garner, Central, won by forfeit.
165-pound—Foster, A. L., threw Allison, Central. Time, 1:13.

Twelve Girls Get Awards For High Rifery Score

Eleven students in Mrs. Glee Meier's rifery class have received awards from the National Rifle association this semester. Eight now have their diplomas of pro-marksman two, their diplomas of marksman and one, her diploma of sharp-shooter.

Those who now qualify as pro marksmen are Eugenia Anderson, Blanche Peterson, Ellen Funde, Ethel Payne, Dorothy Guenther, Christa Ensminger, Eleanor Brienman, and Benna Sutura. Both Payne and Guenther also are marksman and Jacqueline Reynolds is now sharp-shooter.

In a recent practice Ruth Bowen who has been a sharp-shooter since last spring and is now working her ten bars in order to receive her award as an expert, made a perfect score. She has nine more to make in order to receive her highest award.

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