



Central High Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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TRAFFIC RULES

CALL a cop! Yes, that's what we said. We need a nice burly traffic policeman in our halls to tell us when to stop and go. He'd better have a whistle too, because he'll need it! High school students are like automobiles. Seniors are the shiny V-8s, very much in a hurry to get places. They honk their horns in an important manner. Juniors are those sporty little coupes driven by ladies that stall at the crossing. Sophomores or flivvers think they have the right of way most of the time, but freshmen are the Austins who make U turns, left hand turns, and go when the lights are red. No wonder we have collisions and traffic jams. The general rule is KEEP ON THE SIDE OF THE HALL TO YOUR RIGHT. Skip, run, jump, hop, slide, or dash, but keep to the RIGHT! And have your brakes inspected often!

USEFUL TRAINING

THERE ARE few joys so satisfactory as that which we get from constructing things, whether alone or with the aid of others. The boys in manual training classes, the girls who are learning to sew and to cook, the students who draw and paint in the art classes—all these have experienced this feeling of achievement.

That this training is useful can be proved by the many ways in which Central students have taken advantage of it to help their school and community. Only a few weeks ago, the manual training classes presented a new bookcase to the library pay collection—the third they have made for this purpose. Last semester girls in the clothing classes made more than 20 dresses for little children to help the Red Cross association. Every year boys and girls in the art classes win recognition for their fine work.

We sometimes think that subjects such as English and mathematics are all that count in our school life, but it is evident that these other subjects, manual training, sewing, art, and the like, which develop another side of the individual, are just as important to the training and enjoyment of the pupil. Each student has the pleasure of showing his work to his schoolmates and proudly saying "I made it!"

CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

OUR nation, our state, our community, our school, all are facing crises. All need competent guidance. Upon our schools falls an inescapable responsibility; the responsibility of training citizens and developing leaders.

In particular, the school should do something to acquaint students with the problems now facing them, for with the repeal of prohibition the real challenge is before American youth.

In many countries thoughtful young people are asking searching questions about the whole "drink" situation. . . . Students all over the world are taking an active part in far-seeing leadership in organized efforts to reduce the use of drink and to encourage temperance. All over the world permanent organizations in the schools have revived old folk dances and promoted new ways of having "good times," hand in hand with scientific study, to aid youth in combating an evil that is not of their own making. In several north European countries the colleges conduct temperance courses emphasizing new forms of sociability and amusement free from alcohol, seeking to popularize such activities and strengthen social resistance against the prevailing drink customs and traditions; for they know, as do all educators, that temperance will never be reached through legislation, only through education.—Chinook, West Seattle High School.

Central Stars

Sergeant at arms of the senior class, captain of company D, member of the crack squad, French club, Central Committee, Monitors' Council, and club editor of the O-Book—in other words, Stanley Potter. (We wrote Betty Barr's up like this, too; birds of a feather . . .)

He doesn't smoke, drink, or chew (tried it once and spent the next day in bed); has ambitions to be a surgeon, and his favorite color is red. The most important qualification for the gal of his dreams is that she be capable of maintaining le silence d'or.

His hobby is swimming (first he said Council Bluffs but he's sort of bashful) and he's a life-saver. Recommendations furnished on request. He was born in Shelby, Nebraska, wear a size 11 shoe, and hopes to go to Northwestern university but will probably end up as a Central High school P.G.

He stands six feet two in his stocking feet and weighs 175 pounds. Went out for football in his freshman year, but we promised not to say anything about that.

"Stanley is very popular with the student body (individually and collectively) "and a careful and conscientious student," Miss Betty Barr declared. "Almost, if it is possible, too conscientious."

Foothills of Parnassus

THE STREAM

O'er the mossy rocks and ridges Runs a little mountain stream, O'er the boulder, o'er the ledges, Splashing, tumbling, with a gleam Of silver salmon leaping clear Above the foaming, angry weir.

Then it trickles 'neath the trees And ripples o'er the stony ground; Then a hushing, murmuring breeze. Once again that splashing sound, And the little stream descends, Swiftly now its way it wends.

Soon it flows into the valley, And as it hurries on its way, Quickly joins the brimming river Rushing onward to the bay.

—Dorothy Baldwin '35.

Magazines

Efficiency University in April's Forum is a clever picture of an institution designed to fit students for the modern world. Written in answer to critics who say the college graduate enters a world he is not prepared to meet, this article shows that the fault lies not in the college but in the world. In a university training young people for modern life, the president would be a political appointee running a textbook racket on the side and getting graft out of every school transaction. The faculty would be chosen not for merit but for support of the party in power. The lawless students would be taught the uses of bribery and petty thievery. This startling description should silence even the harshest critics of unworldliness in modern education.

Books

MEN AGAINST THE SEA by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall

"The story of the 3,600-mile open boat voyage of Lieut. William Bligh, captain of H.M.S. Bounty, and 18 shipmates cast adrift by mutineers in the South Pacific without firearms and with scanty provisions. . . . The struggle of these 19 men against the perils of the sea in an undecked boat is unparalleled in maritime history. . . . The story has not been embellished by an overworked imagination. It is remarkable for its simplicity."—Christian Science Monitor.

THE GHOST STORY OMNIBUS edited by Joseph Lewis French

"This spectral item consists of 'Great Ghost Stories' and 'Ghosts Grim and Gentle' neatly bound up together in a stout and very worthwhile tome—a real bargain in spooks and spookishness."

END OF AN ANCIENT MARINER by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole

"Ye learned Coles offer some most unusual mystery gambits in this mustn't-skip item. . . . You have a pretty good idea who the killer is all the way, and the game is to see if the law's going to catch him. . . . The Coles are expert users of jigsaw technique, and they provide lots of lifelike conversation as well."

HEAVY WEATHER by P. G. Wodehouse

"Mr. Wodehouse's latest deals with the further adventures of the manuscript of the Hon. Galahad Threepwood's reminiscences—those recollections of riotous young men in London in the nineties, the mere threat of whose publication made cold chills run up and down the spine of many a gray-haired and respectable member of the British nobility and gentry. In fact, the story is a continuation of 'Fish Preferred' which appeared three or four years ago. It is proof of Mr. Wodehouse's genius that while the first thirty or forty pages are hardly more than a synopsis of the previous volume, even in that synopsis there is a laugh in almost every line."—The Saturday Review of Literature.

PRAIRIE ANCHORAGE by Marjorie Medary

A Canadian family with a seafaring background and an unproved claim on the proceeds of the ship Sea Hawk, goes west in the '50's. The story is filled with dramatic incidents—the burning at sea of a ship transporting a menagerie, a race between two Mississippi river steamboats, a prairie fire, and escapes from wolves and Indians."—New Books, 1933.

Nit: Do you know what makes traffic cops so fat?

Wit: No.

Nit: Too much traffic jam.

Zilch: There's a lot of electricity in my hair.

Burp: No wonder, it's connected with a dry cell.

Name Drew, Vance Brookman, Stearns, Central's Tragedies

What do we do in the evening when we don't know what to do? That's entirely the wrong answer, Howard Drew; we seat ourselves at our little dining table (the man from the store took our desk a few weeks ago) and figure out Great American Tragedies.

The most awful one we've been able to think of yet is that Bill Brookman should lose his overwhelming modesty and self-effacing disposition, and even get so turrible that he would grand-stand in games or speak to girls without an introduction.

However, it would be almost as bad if George Stearns should suddenly turn up minus his good looks and handsome profile, or if Jimmy Sevick would ever appear in anything but ultra-conservative navy bluesuits, but we'd get a big kick out of seeing Mary Laura Vance just once with her hair all mussed up and a couple of fingernails broken.

After about this much we retire for a—bromo-seltzer, and start in to get even with our dea-a-r teachers. Think of the fun if Mrs. Engle would come to school one morning and couldn't remember a word of that delightful (?) Latin vocabulary, or Miss Elliott forgot every single American history date—including Columbus in 1492. (Fooled ya, I knew it.)

But the really nicest thing we can think of is that Papa would lose all his little dojingerbobs for squirting water on the suffering student body (as if we didn't wash our face and neck—down to th' collar). Anyway, there really isn't any particular need for imagining a whole lot of horrible happenings when it was just this week that we had to take those little white cards with pretty (?) letters home. I gotta stand up till Monday—can't take it, huh?

Alumni

Miriam Benner '17 and Marian Booth '23 were recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national scholastic medical society. Miss Booth and Miss Benner have been working since their graduations as microscopists and are now studying for their doctor of medicine degree at the University of Nebraska.

Jack Epstein '31 was elected senior member of the Student Publications' board at the University of Nebraska. This board controls all publications on the campus and has the power of appointment of all editorial and business staffs. The board is composed of three members of the student body and three faculty members.

Al Rimmerman '33, former captain of Central High tennis team, is now assistant coach of tennis at Central.

Vance Baird '30, senior pre-theological student at Midland college, has the lead in a religious drama, "The Rock," presented by the Midland Players of Fremont.

Edna Maystrick '30 was one of a group of nine students elected as the most representative students at Peru State Teachers' college. The selection was announced by the faculty committee and the management of the college annual.

George P. Lehmann '28, senior at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, will ride in the military circus at Ames on March 10. He was recently named a cadet lieutenant-colonel and also has been elected to a number of honorary societies, including Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering, Scabbard and Blade, military, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, of which he is president.

Richard Moran '30, national commander of Pershing Rifles, and Thomas Naughtin '31, national adjutant, drove to Fayetteville, Ark., to establish a chapter of Pershing Rifles in the military department of the University of Arkansas.

Ann Axtell Morris '28 has published another book entitled "Digging in the Southwest." This book together with her first "Digging in Yucatan" is now in the Central High school library.

Betty Tebbens '31 was elected president of the Women's League board at Grinnell college. This is the highest honor that a girl may receive at that school, and it is the third consecutive year that the president has been from Omaha.

KATTY KORNER



Harold Civin's mother: You don't look as if you got any sleep last night, Harold.

Mr. Civin: Well, you see, Mother, I bought in Central's cafeteria some of those shrimps that pass in the night, and oh, Mother—

Bing! Bang! Boom! Round one for Betty Cathers! Did the chair at the Metropolitan floor Betty or did Betty floor the chair?

Lee Kennard wants to know why he can't sit on the floor at the K. C. ballroom if he wants to!

Tom Davis picked up the dead mouse and threw it into the classroom window. Bob Lundgren's feet settled on the floor again!

Web Mills spends his spare time blowing up country fences with powdered sugar bombs. Another Napoleon.

What could Nina Heagey have written in that letter to her French correspondent? It took him five months to recover sufficiently to answer it!

Does anyone know if Beefy Maxwell is the sole member of this so-called fraternity, Alpha Kutta Pi?

Dorothy Lindquist insists that she will not marry a widower, because she herself wants the fun of taming her husband!

There's nothing like a breezy ride to Lincoln when one has ten spare minutes, is there, Mary Lee Wilson?

Melvin Osborne is getting to be quite a little man. Last week he had his seventeenth birthday with a cake and pink candles 'n' everything!

Little Marjorie Gould is just about the cutest thing in freshmen that Central has to offer.

We wish we could have seen Dick Lohse and Addie Armstrong flitting across the golf course in the light of the moon too!

Who is this Apollo that sends Marion Byrd yellow roses for Easter?

Joe Whalen is the high powered salesman selling Real Silk hosiery at Central. Patronize him, girls!

George Seemann stayed away from his own surprise party when he saw three girls who had come to serve entering his house. He thought they were guests. Oh, you nasty man!

Question: Who is the king of Iceland?

Lefa Schryver: Santa Clause!

Early that rainy Saturday morning we found Betty Nolan peeping from behind a Union station pillar for a glimpse of the besta, Ben Bernie!

The radiator that was supporting Peg Sheehan just gave up after she ate that last cream puff.

When they hung Phyllis Hopkins' shoe on the curtain, she couldn't reach it. Don't you wish you were bigger, Phillykins?

And wouldn't little sister have the chicken pox when Jean Pepper wanted to ask her date in the house?

Ho! Hum! Katty Korner's all tired out and going home to dinner. But say, Stanley Potter, how are we doing? We like you heaps!

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Hilton—Without Armour. Oliver—Business as Usual. Gregory—The Shadow on the Mesa. Rodney—Beyond the Range. Niven—Mrs. Barry. Bernstein—L'Affaire Jones. Fineman—Hear Ye, Sons. Hillgarth—The Black Mountain. Mathews—Flying High. Ogden—Guard of the Timberline. Kelland—Cat's Paw. Drew—Starlight. Cox—First Love and Last Abingdon—Omnibus Boners. Turner—Tarpaper Palace; The Wagon and the Star. Gill—Death Bides the Mesa. Anderson—Mary of Scotland. Jordan—Belinda Grove. Leeming—New Books of Magic.

Common Herd

Dear Playfellows: Now that the first of April has safely passed, we can settle down to the old line with more security or somepin—so here goes—

Sure nice of Mouse Hart and Irving Lincoln to drive off and leave the rest of their party to walk all the way home from Pontenelle forest Sunday night. The other boys and girls seemed to think it was great though because they had the food—just the same I'd rather ride.

"What is youth?" "I'm a thophomore."

We hear from a pretty reliable source that III' Betty Ellis is in love again. We can't divulge his name just yet but he drives a '33 Ford.

That rattling noise during the grand march at the C.O.C. was only Mary Jane Bennett's knees and was brought about when Bill Holland missed the last step entirely.

Charles Hutter won a dancing prize at the fort last Saturday, but that's not the point—what we want to know is the address of that little girl in the red who co-starred.

Strange that Joan Busch should let another girl sweep her off her feet last Friday. We thought it would at least take one of the opposite sex and a pretty unusual one of those.

—and here's a nice new vocabulary that may sound kind of fishy:

Fishes—very wicked, likely to bite. Bass—acts of washing or cleansing as shower bass, turkish bass.

Trout—excessive dryness, lack of rain.

Perch—a kind of tree with white bark known as white perch.

Playing sardines gives Jane Locke much pain. She got stuck under the table and couldn't move for an awfully long time!

Yours, MUGGSY

Elmer Discusses Cases Of Spring Fever Here

Dear Maw: Wal its ben som time since I rite ya, but I ben prety busy. Im gettin redy ta get out a high schol an all the trouble I git inta gettin out I gues they want ta keep me hear. But spring is hear an I wont tel ya about my troubles. Maw, we got three new cases of spring up here. Frank Greer and Margaret Anderson is no. 1; when I sees em, maw, I call em tulips cause they'll soon fade and die. Ronnie McGaffin and Margaret Carley is case no. 2 and I call em young love. Aint-thet cute? The last case is Bob Butts and Elaine Bredin and gosh, maw, I jest aint got no name fer them cause they beets everything I ever knew.

Maw, they's a holding some sort a nonsense they cul Senyor play try-outs. I cent see no cents in it the cause—oh, fer gosh sakes, I wish I was a actor fella, but I ain't.

Maw, today we voted on Senyor Announcements—prety good speling—and I took the one thet hed fancy stuff all over it. It warn't in the case hear at schol, but I saw it downtown and it hed the swellest black band all a round it and it sed somethin about sympathy to the maw an pa of the kids thet is gettin out a schol.

Oh, maw, some gosh darn nutt sed thet we wusn't goin ta get a Senyor "O" book but maybe thet kid'll be surprised and we'll git one if everybody works swell fer one. I gotta go now, maw, so long till next time—ain't thet a prety ending?

Yer true sun ELMER

A former lieutenant-colonel, Stephen Dorsey '32, has been named to the honor roll at Dartmouth college where he is in his second year.

Betty Gould '33, former advertising manager of the Register, was married on December 5 to Paul Stears, Creighton '27. The marriage was announced on March 3 by the bride's parents.

Catherine Cox '31 has been elected by the women of Grinnell college to the League Board of the Women's Self-government association.

After all, most any jail will do for accommodations in a pinch.

James Michener '36 transferred to Central this week from Camp Hill High school at Harrisburg, Pa.

The costume design and Art II classes visited the textile exhibit at the Joslyn Memorial Tuesday.

### Colleens Meet at Joslyn Memorial; Hear Grumann

#### G.A.A. Decides on Banquet at Blackstone; Nominations Announced

The lecture room of the Joslyn Memorial was the setting for the Central Colleen meeting Thursday, March 23. Dr. Paul Grumann, director of the building, spoke about the importance of fine arts in a girl's life.

Dr. Grumann stressed the fact that fine arts include dramatics, music, and singing as well as painting and sculpturing. He said that since the life work of most girls is motherhood, girls, especially, should include fine arts in their school program because such a course gives a girl qualities which every wife and mother should have.

After the talk, Dr. Grumann took the girls on a tour through the building. Among the various rooms they visited was the craft room in which hand-made objects, made by the people in the Southern Highlands, were exhibited. This room, according to Dr. Grumann, is one of the most important in the memorial because of the remarkable workmanship of its contents.

In place of their regular business meeting, the Home Economics club took a trip to the Graham Ice Cream company Tuesday where they were shown how ice cream is made. Refreshments were served.

The annual G.A.A. banquet will be held Saturday, May 26, at the Blackstone hotel, it was decided Tuesday at the G.A.A. meeting. At this banquet awards will be given, and results of the election of officers for the coming year will be announced.

The girls nominated for the various offices were president, Jacqueline Reynolds, Esther Kuehl, and Lorna Borman; vice president, Dorothy Guenther and Jean Jorgensen; secretary, Betty Burt, Betty Jane Hughes, and Minnie Yaffee; treasurer, Ethel Payne, Jeanette Lawson, Lucille Keeley; and sergeant at arms, Ruth Saxton, Dorothy Hubbell, Mildred Layton, and Frances Clayton.

Josephine Thorson was appointed

chairman of a committee to draw up a new constitution. Other members of the committee are Ethel Payne, Dorothy Guenther, and Eleanor Kennedy.

A play, "Medicus," was given at the Latin club meeting held last Tuesday in Room 235. The roles were taken by Haskell Morris, James Laferla, Bob Nelson, Betty Tarnoff, Norman Bressman, and Morris Kirschenbaum, all '36.

An invitation for the Latin club members to a tea and entertainment was received from Miss Ambler of Brownell Hall. The play, "Bulla," the charm, will be given at this tea for which no definite date has been set.

Ervin Simon '36 was elected secretary of the Discussion club at a regular meeting held Tuesday. Robert Bellamy '36 was voted into the club.

The members decided to have their pictures in the O-Book this year. The topic debated at the meeting was "Capital Punishment," while the topic for discussion announced for the next meeting is, "Resolved: That the President's Powers Be Substantially Increased."

At their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, the Central High Players made plans for a campaign to push the sale of tickets for the Wentworth Fling marionettes, to be shown here April 20. A committee, with Katherine Rivett '36 as chairman, was appointed to supervise the distribution of tickets within the club and expression department. Other members of the committee are Bill Morris, Violet De Vaney, Marlon Harris, all '35, Peggy Sheehan and Mary Louise Votava '36.

A committee was appointed by President George Stearns '34 to make plans for the annual club party to be held sometime in May. Mary Frances Marconit '34 was appointed chairman and Virginette Olson, Jean Eller, Ernest Tullis, all '35, and Bryce Bednar '34 were appointed members of the committee.

New members of National Thespians were announced.

### Middle Names of Seniors Surprising

HA, SENIORS! Thought you'd put one over, huh? Thought we'd let you graduate without finding out? Well, it didn't work—hard as you have tried during the past four years to keep your middle-names from us, you have failed to do so. Some seniors still shrink timidly behind imposing middle initials which reveal nothing, but offer fine opportunities for our imaginations.

However, many students never dreamed that their confidences would be used in such a shameful fashion as this, so, although we extend our deepest sympathy, we proceed, with a chuckle of fieshish glee, to do our work!

Darrell Oliver Churchill states blandly, but very very firmly, that he has no middle name. But we found out differently. Very bad example for your president to set, seniors. Melvin Osborne admits that he was christened Melvin Paliser Osborne, while Harry Stickler acknowledges the fact that his true moniker is Harry Elmer Stickler. Hi, Elmer!

Leighton Nash (the gay deceiver) is not Leighton Nash at all, but Henry Leighton Nash, and that popular Eldridge gal, Jane, is really Hazel Jane. Max Barnett, we might mention, has a very dignified name, William Matthew Barnett. Speaking of dignity—Eleanor Greusel's middle name is Fredericka, Bob Butts' is Blake, Dick Laverty's is Horner, Willis Taylor's is Heacock, Wells Wetherell's is Seymour, and Margaret Saxton's is Phoebe Emma.

Jim Allis '36 and Betty Fry '37 were the winners of a reading contest held recently in Miss Martina Swenson's English II classes second and fifth hours.

Paul Taggart '37 has the highest test average for the first half term in Miss Martina Swenson's English II classes with 95 per cent. Betty Rosen '37 was second with 94.

The Omaha chapter of the Izaak Walton league and Central High school sponsored a lecture by W. W. Bennett, naturalist, in the Central auditorium April 3. The lecture included a film "Wild Life in the Nebraska Sandhills."

### Ramblings

Through the efforts of Dr. Samuel McCleneghan and the CWA, the northwest corner of the Central grounds is being covered with fresh dirt and clay.

Four hundred copies of the Central High Register's headline schedule were sent recently to Miss Joanna Zander, president of the National Association of Journalism Advisers and supervisor of Journalism at Englewood High school, Chicago, to be distributed to members of the association. The schedule was compiled by Gordon Macalister '34.

Mary Lee Wilson '37 played one of the roles in the Prairie Playmakers last production, "Jig-Saw."

Liberty Cooper '37 returned to school last Monday after an absence of seven weeks due to an appendicitis operation.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke at a ceremony which marked the installation of 18 pupils of Central City High school as members of the National Honor society there last Thursday.

Dorothy Fried, Esther Lazerson, Walter Wightman, all '35, and Charlotte Fisher, and Dorothy Graham, both '34, passed the 60 word speed test given by Mrs. Edna Dana in the Shorthand II classes recently.

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish teacher, was absent four days last week. Miss Delizia Rindone substituted.

Jack Hoenig '35 was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday.

During spring vacation Marion Harris '35 visited in Manhattan, Kan.; Jane Sturtevant '35 visited her parents in Chicago; and Marvin Crawford and Henrietta Nilsson, both '34, were in Texas. Edward Adams '34 flew to California for a six-day vacation. Marjorie Souby '36 went to New York city; Dolores Yost '34 went to Hastings, Neb., and Lucile Duda '35 and Dorothy Duda '37 spent their vacation in Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles, Calif. Paul Reichstadt '34 spent the spring vacation hunting in Wyoming.

Harry Cooper '34 has been cast in the part of Eddie, youngest son of the Rimplegar family, in "Three Corners Moon," the last play of the season to be given at the Community Playhouse.

### Book of the Month Club Selects Work of 1917 Graduate

"Merchants of Death," a book exposing an international ring of war makers, written by Frank (Cleary) Hanighen '17, has been accepted as the May selection of the Book of the Month club. While attending Central, Hanighen made an unusual scholastic record, receiving thirty-one A's and one B.

"Merchants of Death," written in collaboration with Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht of Columbia university, is Hanighen's second book. His first was "Santa Anna; the Napoleon of the West."

Hanighen began his literary career as a magazine writer. For a while he was editor of the French Book of the Month club. Now he is employed by Dodd, Mead and company, New York publishers.

Hanighen, who was known as Cleary when he attended Central, is remembered by several Central teachers. Miss Jane Fulton, Hanighen's Greek teacher, remembers him as a quiet, retiring boy of exceptional scholastic ability. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, recalls a quiet, intellectual boy who did a great deal of reading. She also remembers his interest in drama and the professional manner in which his themes were written. Especially clear to her is the sight of Hanighen attending a play by Henrik Ibsen.

Miss Jessie Towne recalls him as a brilliant student. She remembers his admirable rendition of the part of a butler in the senior play of 1917, "When Knights Were Bold." Most distinctly Miss Towne remembers Hanighen as a writer. The whole English department expected him to be successful some day.

"Arms and the Men," an article in the March number of Fortune, is thought to be Hanighen's latest literary work although it was published anonymously. "Arms and the Men" has proved so popular that Doubleday, Doran, New York publishers, are reprinting it as an illustrated booklet to be sold at ten cents a copy. The announcement of the printing of this booklet was made by Daniel Longwell '18, reader for Doubleday, Doran, and company and appears in the April 6 issue of Time.

### Bugle Notes

Now that report cards are here and we all have to stay at home at night for a change we can get down to the serious business of the dead old regiment.

Through our little telescope we spy Kermit Hansen and Jane Sturtevant parked on Happy Hollow Boulevard at 2 a.m. It seems this is the latest addition to our lover's lanes. Tsk, tsk!

In a rating on shoes and black harnesses the companies placed in the following order: first, Co. D; second, Co. A; third, Co. F. The others followed in the order named; Band, Co. C, Co. E, and Co. B.

Joe Pilling, often referred to as Central's public enemy No. 1, has just returned from a stretch at the state penitentiary. He still sports the conventional haircut of his late residence.

Cadet camp is only a few weeks off and there are numerous preparations to be made. By getting ready for camp now you can avoid trouble and confusion. Company competition comes with camp and gives you another chance to put your company across. Concentrate on your drill!

This week's contribution to posterity.

He: May I have the last dance with you?  
She: You've had it.

Seen at the C.O.C.: Bryce Bednar tripping lightly down the steps from the stage. Harold Row wondering how much longer he can hold his saber up while the captains marched under them.

Remember not to walk under any ladders, let any black cats cross your path, or spill any salt.

### Ladies and Gentlemen! Here's the Lowdown on Our Principal Masters

#### J. G. Likes Hot-Dogs With Mustard and Wants His Steaks Very Rare

By VIRGINIA HAINES  
Because of the many demands for more impertinent interviews of an exposing nature, this week we present the dope on the Mightiest of the Powers That Be—J. G. Masters, our pal, and incidentally, principal of Central High school!

He has been at Central 19 years, he drinks coffee once a day, and he thinks Sunday is the nicest day of the week—wonder why?

He speaks German fluently, French with hesitancy, and Spanish with trouble or not at all, you might say. He likes hot-dogs with mustard, and has no prominent scars on his body.

Mr. Masters has been able to handle a gun ever since he was ten years old, and hates to wear a heavy overcoat. He has never had a mustache or a nickname. He thinks President Roosevelt is the man who is doing the greatest good in the best way at the present time.

He collects books on the Far West and he always gets up at 6:30. He likes light suits and white and brown hats. He tries not to have any superstitions.

He thinks that his worst habit is that he uses too-strong language (but not what you're thinking, children, shame!) and he likes to dig in a garden. He gets his only exercise this way. He doesn't play golf because he thinks it takes too much time. He likes fresh garden peas better than anything else—that is, anything to eat.

He doesn't like to travel in trains, and he likes his steaks rare. Mr. Masters has written a book about the west which has been accepted by the Ginn Publishing company. He doesn't smoke, and he thinks card-playing is extremely boring.

His favorite color is red, but he thinks all cars should be painted

black. He believes that he is guilty of making decisions too quickly, but claims that this is sometimes very necessary.

He lives in an eight-room house, and he thinks the nicest room is the sleeping porch. He has never been in an accident, and he always wears white shirts.

His favorite flower is the carnation because it is so fragrant. He doesn't like crowded rooms, and he prefers Indian and Mexican rugs to any others. He has made thousands of speeches, and doesn't really mind!

He likes to find out how the names of towns originated, and he hates to bother with getting a hair cut. He grew up on a farm in Kansas. He used to like to ride horseback but would rather be hanged now than do it!

Mr. Masters always reads the editorial page of the newspaper and particularly the "public pulse" and has even been known to write for it. He follows the adventures of the "Gumps." He has a pocket watch and a fraternity pin, but he doesn't wear rings or stick-pins. He knows how to square-dance.

He always goes to church on Sunday, and he reads the Atlantic and Harpers. His favorite way of spending an evening is with a good book. He believes that schools should teach hobbies as well as careers because everyone should have interests outside of his own particular field of work.

He fastens his eyes on the wall behind your head when he is being interviewed, his favorite piece of music is Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," he doesn't like candy, and he is pretty well satisfied with his lot in life!

The Crack Squad will present their act for the Old-Timers club of the Union Pacific railroad at the Eagles Hall in Council Bluffs Saturday evening. Those in the squad may bring their dates for the Old-Timers dance.

### Current Cinema

"Men in White," one of the season's greatest successes on Broadway and a candidate for the Pulitzer prize, opened yesterday at the Paramount with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in the leading roles. (Special note for the ladies—gowns by Adriane.) The second feature, "Coming Out Party," stars Frances Dee and Gene Raymond with Alison Skipworth, a daring and realistic expose of the dignified debutante racket.

Hollywood with all its bluff, stuffed shirts, and innermost secrets is revealed in the latest musical, "Bottoms Up," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. Starring Spencer Tracy; a new star, Pat Paterson; and John Boles, it tells amusingly the story of a girl who bluffs her way to stardom opposite the man of her dreams. The second feature stars Wynne Gibson and Onslow Stevens in "The Crosby Case," a treat for the detective story fiends with a thrill a minute and a solution that would baffle even the spirit of Sherlock Holmes.

Frank Buck, creator of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," will bring his second picture "Wild Cargo" to the Brandeis beginning today. Satisfy that lifelong ambition for adventure and thrills, face a charging lion with perfect calm, and look placidly at a 40-foot python—from a comfortable seat. The second feature brings the laughable, lovable, and rather pathetic Zazu Pitts in "Sing and Like It," but be careful of those more recent stitches.

For the first time Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, popular cinema stars, are seen together in a highly entertaining film entitled "Gambling Lady" which opens today at the World theater. The character of the title role gives Barbara Stanwyck the richest opportunity she has yet had, and Joel McCrea handles an exacting, romantic role to perfection. The second feature, "Ever Since Eve," starring George O'Brien in a new type of role with Mary Brian as his leading lady, is a bright, breezy love story concerning a modern Eve who lures her Adam with applesauce—and gets him!

Principal J. G. Masters, president of the Omaha Izaak Walton league, was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago, April 19 and 20.

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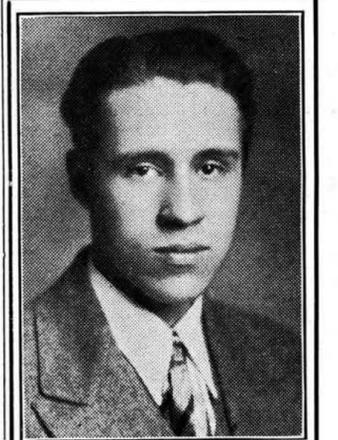
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Class of '30

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### Canoe-Cruising in Canada

Follow the Paths of the Voyageurs of Old Through the Quetico Forest

AFTER having spent my vacations in the northern wilderness for about twenty years I feel qualified to offer the following plan for a wonderful outing which will be open in June and July.

This summer I will conduct a series of canoe cruising trips on the lakes in the Quetico Forest of Ontario, for limited groups of boys of 16 years or over. The period covered by these journeys will be fifteen days.

We arrive in the Superior Forest by motor about twelve miles from the Canadian Border. After this the entire journey is made by canoe and portage just as the voyageurs of old made it, and we shall go over many of the same portages and through the same waterways.

Your cameras will be busy, for you can get beautiful scenic views as well as snapshots of moose, deer and other wild life. You may need your cameras to record catches of fish to show your friends at home that you have been in the land of virgin fishing.

On these trips the boys will be under the guidance of men who have spent years as rangers in the Federal Forest Reserve service, and they will have the personal supervision and direction of the writer.

The first journey will be about June 15.

For further information see  
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**Important Notice!**  
**ED ROSEN and BOB STIEFLER**  
will accept orders for Personal Cards and also commencement invitations all of next week in Room 12E. No orders will be accepted after that time. No extra invitations will be available when order is delivered. Place your order now if you have not already done so.

# CENTRAL NINE TO MEET MAROON SQUAD TUESDAY

## KNAPPLE DRILLS BALL TEAM TWO WEEKS IN PREP

### Squad Cut to Nineteen After First Week of Work; Forty Turn Out

### PLAY PREP THURSDAY

Two weeks of practice have elapsed and Coach F. Y. Knapple's baseball team is now prepared to meet Coach Jim Drummond's Technical High diamond squad at the Dewey Avenue field next Tuesday. Creighton will be Central's second opponent of the season the following Thursday at Fontenelle.

Coach Knapple has gradually sifted the applicants down until he now has a squad of 19 players. Of these, four are lettermen and sure of starting positions, but the remainder of the starting lineup has not yet been announced.

If the same players start the Tech game as did the Alumni game of last Tuesday the lineup will be as follows: O'Hanlon, catcher; Horacek, first base; Robertson, second base; Stoetzel, short stop; Catania, third base; Davidson, left field; Abboud, center field; I. Klein, right field; Lohse, pitcher.

### ALUMNI WIN SCRIMMAGE

The Alumni won this seven inning game which turned out to be a real thriller by the score of 8-7. Central used three pitchers, Lohse, Baltzer, and Backstrom. Baltzer, Davidson, and Horacek played the best for the Purples. Baltzer is only a sophomore and shows promise to develop into a real good pitcher.

Sticker of last year's team started on the mound for the Alumni and "Little Wolf" Giangrosso finished. Giangrosso, Kibbie, with a homer and a triple, and Korney were the shining lights of the graduates.

There are three freshmen and two sophomores still on the squad. The freshmen are Richard Ellis, Lawrence Klein, and Jack Moran. The sophomores are Bob Sconce and Neal Baltzer.

Members of the squad are Joe Abboud, Thede Backstrom, Neal Baltzer, Frank Catania, Bob Davidson, Sam DeLorenzo, Richard Ellis, Edwin Horacek, Irvine Klein, Lawrence Klein, Richard Lohse, Rawson McCotter, Bob Moody, Bob Robertson, John Rogers, Bob Sconce, Gene Stoetzel, Jack Moran, and Phil O'Hanlon. This will probably dwindle to about 15 members.

To the schedule published in the last issue of the Register two games have been added. Both are with Pappillon later in the season.

There is no admission charge to these games.

### ANNOUNCE SCORES

#### Kavan, Borton, and Burton Have Perfect Records in Gym

Katherine Kavan, Virginia Borton, and Wanda Burton rated a perfect score in proficiency in gym work to lead a group of 200 girls. Those in the first hour gym class who ranked high were Mildred Born and Bette Bailey, both gaining a 48. Betty Rosen and Ruth Bowen earned a 49 and Ruby Rogers and Virginia Noble a 48 in rhythms.

In the fourth and fifth hour sports class 14 girls received 48 or above. They include Christa Ensminger, Muriel Frank, Ann Horejs, Blanche Peterson, 49; Billie Appleby, Laurene Bexten, and Ellen Funder, 48½; and Bette Gerke, Darlene Westover, Marie Horejs, Ruth Kuehl, and Darthula Dyer, 48.

Those in the beginners swimming class who have shown the greatest progress are: Inez Corkin, Lenore Ditzen, Arlene Dowler, Sally Jones, Rose Mary Larson, Jeanette Larson, Wanda Lawson, Gladys Spence, and Darlene Westover. Bernice Sexson, Lucille Duda, and Jerene Grobee have passed the most tests in Senior Life Saving. In Junior Life Saving, Mary Kay Parkinson, Harriet Wolf, Lois Keller, and Virginia Haven are outstanding.

#### Mimic O-Club Act

The Abraham Lincoln athletes are presenting an act similar to the O-Club act given in the Central High Road Show, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of the O-Club act and also in charge of the Abraham Lincoln act. The Abraham Lincoln show will be given Thursday and Friday of this week.

## Schmidtmen to Inaugurate Track Season With Triangular Meet at North

### Eagle Golfers to Engage Creighton Tuesday at Dundee

#### GOLF SCHEDULE

April 17—Central vs. Creighton  
April 20—Central vs. Benson  
April 27—Central vs. Tech  
May 1—Central vs. North  
May 4—Central vs. Abe Lincoln  
May 8—Central vs. South  
May 14-17—City Tournament

With the first golf contest of the current season only a week away, Coach Bexten has been conducting match play for all golf hopefuls. Fred Reimers, only returning letterman, has been chosen acting captain.

The first flight is under way with 16 qualified. Fred Reimers is the medalist with the low score of 78. Bob Langdon is runnerup with the score of 79. Coach Bexten will conduct a second flight for all those put out in the first round of the first flight and for those who failed to qualify.

All inter-city golf matches will be played on the Dundee golf course and will start at 3 p.m. There will be one round of dual meets with match play as the scoring basis of all meets. In case of a tie at the end of the eighteenth hole an extra hole will be played to decide the winner. A city tournament will be held May 14 to May 17.

Pairings for the first flight are as follows: Donald Anderson vs. Bob Waugh; Bob Langdon defeated Bob Lundgren, 1 up; Sam Morgan defeated Craig Clark 2-1; Fred Reimers defeated Bill Horn, 7-5; Harold Finkel vs. Bob Moose, who is ineligible for the team; Frank Sears vs. Bill Ramsey; Louis Ball lost to Dick Pehle, 5-4; and Wells Wetherell vs. James Ramsey.

### 36 NETSTERS OUT FOR TENNIS TEAM

#### Centralites Meet Creighton Tuesday; Rimmerman to Assist Barnhill

#### TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 17—Central vs. Creighton  
April 20—Bye  
April 24—Central vs. North  
April 27—Central vs. Benson  
May 1—Central vs. Abe Lincoln  
May 4—Central vs. Tech  
May 14-19—City Tournament

Thirty-six hopefuls answered Coach Barnhill's first call for tennis candidates this season. Coach Barnhill will be assisted by Al Rimmerman, former two-year letterman and 1933 team captain. Although no lettermen are returning, Yaffe, Stieffer, Wintraub, and Donham will form the nucleus of the squad. On Tuesday the squad will engage Creighton Prep in the first match of the season.

In dual matches two sets are necessary to win. In the inter-city tournament finals three sets will be necessary for a win. There will be two singles matches and one double match. Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday and are to be played wherever the two coaches of the opposing teams decide.

Substitutions may be made in any match at the end of any game. The player may re-enter the game once in both singles and doubles. In dual matches each school is to furnish two balls. All postponed games must be played within two weeks. The inter-city tournament will be held the week of May 14 to May 19.

#### HOLD ELIMINATIONS

An intra-mural elimination contest will be run off for the rest of the school under the supervision of Barnhill and Rimmerman to determine a school champion. The first round pairings: Bunce-Row; Yaffe-Gilinsky; McDuff-Barker; Carmon-Roby; Hill-Pisasale; Fredericks-Uren; Sherman-Porter; Rosen-Johns; Birke-Ray Peterson; Lustgarten-Hosman; Owen-Ramsey; Whitney-Osborne; Donham-Millikin; Basso-Zoesch; Stieffer-Masters; Carland-Horan; and Wintraub-Eisenstatt.

Through discretion of Coach Barnhill and Rimmerman, the team will be picked for next Tuesday's game. After this first match, the team will be recapitulated on the performances of the players. Creighton Prep is hailed as one of the outstanding tennis teams in the city having an all-veteran team. The ability of the Eaglets is as yet unknown, but a good team is promised for this year.



By MALVERN DORINSON

HOWDY, readers. Again we resume the status quo that vacation and exams so rudely interrupted. Yea and verily.

It won't be long now before Central's spring sports open their campaigns. On Tuesday Coach Knapple's baseballers will receive their baptism under fire, playing Tech Hi's nine, a likely contender for city honors; also the Schmidtmen, most of whom are untried, meet North and South in a triangular and from reports the Purples ought to bring home the salami.

Golfers will engage Creighton Prep. Predictions will not be made on this match although a close duel should be had.

Tennis team members have a tough opener in Prep's veteran city champion Bluejays and are doped to lose. Albert Rimmerman '33, tennis captain, is helping Mr. Barnhill coach the team. Many thanks, Al.

No HALL OF FAME member will be given this week because of the inactivity in the varied sports. However, don't forget to watch for next week's selection as the competition should be fierce for the coveted place.

Things we have to tolerate: Ed "Wynn" Horacek's horse-laugh . . . Gene Stoetzel's "tooth-paste ad" smile . . . and "Zip" Hill praying every time a batted ball threatens to break a window . . . just plain Carl Ousley . . . Catania and Di Lorenzo referring to the varsity baseball team, "It's a cinch."

Bob Burruss: Do you know the difference between a college professor and Mae West?

Bob Sconce: No, what is it?  
Bob B.: Well, they both have degrees, but the professor's are in letters and Mae West's are in Fahrenheit.

Cold-blooded, cold-hearted Mazzeri whose actions toward me are so airy. How I long for one little smile, if given, no longer would I pine all the while.

O Cupid, please send me a dart To pierce Mazzeri's cold heart.

—By Snookie  
Here's a poem a girl admirer of Joe Mazzeri handed in.

ATTEND THE O-CLUB DANCE IN THE GYM AFTER SCHOOL TODAY.

A softball league for boys taking gym is in prospect now. The plan at present is to have the winner of the loop meet the champions from other schools. It will be in Class B in the Bee-News softball organization.

Bexten: What did you get in your stocking Christmas, Papa?

Schmidt: Nothing but a runner.

Bexten: What did you expect, a pole vaulter?

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL  
Tuesday—Tech at Dewey  
Thursday—Creighton at Fontenelle  
TRACK  
Tuesday—Central-North-South at North  
TENNIS  
Tuesday—Creighton vs. Central  
GOLF  
Tuesday—Creighton vs. Central

### BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH FINANCIAL DEFICIT

#### \$269.53 in Debt; Main Item of Expense Is for New Suits; Usual Loss

#### TAKE \$155 AT GATE

The 1933-1934 basketball season for the Central team ended with a net deficit of \$269.53. This usual deficit is due to the large expenses and the comparatively small gate receipts. The following consists of an itemized statement covering the 1933-1934 basketball season.

The main item of expense was equipment. New uniforms cost \$215.65. Probably many Centralites noted that the team wore white uniforms at the first few games, but these uniforms were later abandoned for the old purple suits. The explanation is that the new uniforms were sent to be cleaned and the purple trimming faded into the white. The uniforms were nevertheless bought under a guarantee so they were replaced.

The payment of officials was the next item of expense. First team officials cost \$60; second team officials cost only \$16. Cost of police at the games was \$6, and \$5 was spent for cleaning the gym after the games.

The team's out of town trips cost \$103.50. This cost includes railroad and bus fare, hotel expenses, and food for the team. Tape, drugs, and medicines cost \$18.58.

Following is gate receipts of the home basketball games.

Benson	\$ 36.25
Lincoln	12.45
Tech	36.10
North	13.40
St. Joseph	9.05
Abraham Lincoln	21.55
South	4.10
Creighton Prep	22.10
Total gate receipts	\$155.20

#### Seniors Win Girls' Basket Ball Tourney; Sophs Next

The girls' basketball tourney ended last week with the seniors taking first place, winning eight out of eight games, and the sophomores taking second place, winning five games. The juniors, tied with the sophomores until the fifth game, fell to third place with three victories while the freshmen took last place losing all eight games.

Ruth Kuehl, senior captain and forward, and Joan Broad, guard, were the stars of the winning sextet, and Esther Kuehl, junior captain and guard, and Lucille Beranac, forward, were outstanding on the junior team. Lucille Keeley and Josephine Thorson, center, were the two players responsible for bringing the sophomore team to second place. Ruth Saxton was best for the freshmen.

### Major League Ball Clubs Start Title Campaigns Monday

Baseball interest will run high Monday as President Roosevelt tosses out the new ball in the capital city for the Washington-Boston game starting the major league teams on their annual fight for the pennants and the world's championship.

Tuesday all the other teams will swing into action with New York at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, and St. Louis at Cleveland in the American league; the Cubs will meet the Reds, the Braves will meet the Robins, the Giants will play the Phillies, and the Pirates will engage the Cards in the National loop.

Critics are agreed that this year fans will see a much closer race in both leagues with a likely three-way battle in the junior league between the A's, the Yanks, and Nats. Four teams loom as contenders for first in the senior league: Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis.

The American association will also open their league battle on April 17. The Pacific Coast league has been in action for two weeks, while we here in Omaha must wait until May 15 before we see Charmie the Great slaughter Sioux City.

### COACH ANNOUNCES LIKELY STARTERS IN OPENING MEET

#### Expect Baer, Rosenbaum, and Elliott to Take Points in Events

#### SCHMIDT OPTIMISTIC

Coach Papa Schmidt took his hopeful tape breakers over to the Cuming street cinder circle and after trotting the lads around announced that the following would be the probable starters in the North triangular meet next Tuesday:

- High Jump: Elliott, Pulos, Anderson
- Broad Jump: Baer, Rosenbaum, Burruss
- Low Hurdles: Wiggins, Rodwell, Ousley
- High Hurdles: Rosenbaum, Brookman, Ousley
- 100: Rhodes, Baer, Wiggins, Burruss, Payne
- 200: Rhodes, Burruss, Payne, Baer, Riggs
- 440: Rosenbaum, Rodwell, Burruss
- 880 Relay: Rosenbaum, Wiggins, Burruss, Rhodes
- Mile Relay: Rodwell, Burruss, Wiggins, Rosenbaum
- Javelin Throw: Clark, Garner
- Shot Put: Elliott, Crabtree, Osborn, Seeman
- Discus: Elliott, Clark, Pulos, Garner
- Pole Vault: Veneziano, Adams, McGaffin

#### 880 Relay: Rosenbaum, Wiggins, Burruss, Rhodes

#### REINSTATE JAVELIN THROW

It will be noticed that the javelin throw which was outlawed last year by the intercity board of control because of its danger has been reinstated into the regular order of events. An unanimous vote in the board meeting last Monday at Central brought back this reputed dangerous event.

It was also decided that 25 cents would be the admission price for intercity track meet to be held May 19, and that each school would keep the proceeds of tickets sold by them.

Following is Central High's track schedule for 1934:

- April 17—Triangular meet, Central, North, South at North
- April 21—Council Bluffs Relays
- April 24—Dual meet at Fremont
- April 28—Qualifying meet at North
- May 5—Qualifying meet at Creighton
- May 12—State meet at Lincoln
- May 19—Intercity meet at Tech
- May 26—Missouri Valley meet

ers on the winning team of each high school. After the regular playday events, a barbeque will be held. All the girls that go to the playday must be present at eight practices.

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