

Senior Class Votes Indoe Most Popular

Norman Ogilvie Most Popular Boy; Potter, Vance Central's Ideals

BLAUFUSS, 'BEST LINE'

The song writer of "You've Got Everything" might have dedicated his efforts to Alice Indoe, as far as Central's senior class is concerned. According to results of the poll announced at a class meeting held last Wednesday, Alice is the most popular, wittiest, and sweetest, girl in the class as well as the girl with the most personality.

Norman Ogilvie was voted the most popular senior boy, as well as the best athlete. Mary Laura Vance and Stanley Potter were selected as the ideal Central students. Mary Laura was also chosen as the most sophisticated girl and Potter the most personable boy.

The distinction of being the most romantic and having the best "line" went to Margaret Blaufuss. The class president, Darrell Churchill, and Henrietta Nilsson were voted the most likely to succeed.

Melvin Osborne and Frances Gordon were elected best scholars; Virginia Anderson and Dick Clarke the best looking; Jane Eldridge and Sumner Hayward the best dancers; George Payne was chosen the wittiest boy; Tom Jones and Margaret Fry, as the two possessing the best voices; and Joan Broad, the best girl athlete.

Others selected were Harding Rees and Margaret Saxton, best musicians; Charlotte Buettenback and Ed Mullen, best artists; Jerene Grobee and Don Hamilton, best actress and actor; and Dorothy Lindquist and Bernard Chapman, best dressed.

Joe Mattes was chosen the worst woman hater; Betty Barr, peppiest girl; Joe Whalen, best line; Harry Stickler, best mannered; Ruth Newell, best natured; Howard Drew, best cave man; Bob Hebert, biggest filibuster; and Bob Nieman, most happy go lucky.

Elect Nolan President Of Central Colleens

Hold Tea in Honor of New Officers in Room 425

Betty Nolan '35 was elected president of the Central Colleens at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, May 17, in Room 425. Other officers chosen were Elizabeth Smith '35, vice president; Margery Noe '35, secretary; Josephine Rubnitz '35, treasurer; Jacqueline Reynolds '35 and Geraldine Petty '36, sergeants at arms. Following the election, Helen Allis '35, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lylyan Chudacoff, sang two selections.

A tea in honor of the new officers was held yesterday afternoon in Room 425. Miss Martina Swenson, sponsor of the tea committee, gave the charge to the elected officers concerning their duties for next year. A short musical program concluded the affair.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- June, 1934
- Friday, June 1
- Regular school till 1:15
- 10:30—Botany
- II, III, V hours Thursday and Friday—Modern Problems
- 1:30—All English
- Saturday, June 2
- 9:00—Conflicts for cadets going to camp
- Monday, June 4
- 9:00—All History
- 10:15—All Mathematics
- Business Training II
- Business Arithmetic I
- 12:30—All Latin, German, Economics, Interior Decoration, Bookkeeping I, Music Appreciation II
- Tuesday, June 5
- 9:00—All Science, Civics, Business Arithmetic II
- Music History II
- 10:15—All French, Spanish
- Bookkeeping II
- Business Training I
- 12:30—Expression II, Shorthand II, Harmony, Music Appreciation III
- Wednesday, June 6
- 9:00—Conflicts
- 10:15—Shorthand I

White Named the Senior Class Baby

FLASH! We just found out that Bernard White is going to be 16 May 26. Central's youngest boy senior is a member of the Discussion club, has been a member of Student Control, and has had two years of drill.

GUESS who the youngest graduating senior is? None other than Mary Jane Christopher, who was just 16 last January 10. One of the who's who at Central. She is not only attractive and young, but also intelligent. One does have to be smart to gain a place on the National Honor society. Mary Jane is human, too. She has several little absurd desires to do things that are naughty, such as throwing the paste jar at Bill O'Brien, or slinging books at James Leffler. Her greatest ambition is to go to England and attend Oxford university.

Mary Jane is not the only victim. Jane Locke is just one day older than Mary Jane. She was 16 last January 11. She's been hiding her age beneath a mask of sophistication. It just had to come out.

Jane is another of Central's who's what. She is a member of National Honor society, and an elegant swimmer, her dancing is far above par, and she has more pep than any girl this side of Wahoo. Even Joe Mattes, the worst woman-hater in seven counties, finds it hard to resist her.

158 Pupils Named To Junior Honor Society Chapters

Students Represent Upper Tenth of Respective Classes; Hill in Charge

Membership in the three chapters of the Junior Honor society was awarded to 158 underclassmen at an all-school assembly Monday, May 14, in the auditorium. Fred Hill, assistant principal, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Myrna Jones, R. B. Bedell, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor announced the names of the new members of the society.

Students who were elected represent the upper tenth of their respective classes in scholastic achievement, character, leadership, and service. Selections were made by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Elliott.

Before introducing the speakers, Mr. Hill read a paragraph from the Junior Honor society constitution concerning the qualifications for membership in the organization. Miss Jones, in speaking to the Gamma, or junior chapter of the society, charged the students "to do things as you have worked them out in your own mind. Dare to follow out your own convictions."

The 61 new members of the Gamma chapter are Helen Allis, Lucille Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty Beeson, Barbara Bickel, Norman Bolker, Beth Campbell, Elaine Carr, Nancy Chadwell, Myron Cohen, Bill Cunningham, Evelyn Danksy, Elizabeth Dodson, James Huff, Jim Field, Jane Goetz, Louis Goggin, Virginia Haines, Kermit Hansen, Marion Harriss, Jane Hart, Charlotte Hindman, Harriette Hindman, Alta Hirsch, Joe Hornstein, Mary Louise Jones, Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Esther Klaiman, Mary Phyllis Klopp, Mabel Knipprath, Betty Louise Krauss, James Leffler, Leonard Leon, Robert Lundgren, Jane McClure, Millard McGee, Robert Moody, Robert Nimmo, Betty Nolan, Virginitte Olson, Pearl Osoff, Geraldine Petty, Tom Rees, Elmer Reynolds, Merrill Rohbaugh, Barbara Rosewater, Claire Rubendall, Josephine Rubnitz, David Smith, Jane Sturtevant, Maurice Tatemman, Jeanne Taylor, Norma Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Tunison, Marjorie Underwood, Mary Vogel, William Williams, Virginia Winget, Walter Wolf, Louise Wood.

Mr. Bedell read the names of the members of the Delta, or sophomore, chapter. In his speech to the newly elected members of this chapter, Mr. Bedell urged them "To keep your high aim, so that you may attain the Junior Honor society next year and the National Honor society in your senior year."

The 48 sophomores elected to the Delta chapter are Lysle Abbott, Mary Allen, Kathryn Bauder, Hannah Baum, Alice Ann Bedell, Frances Blumkin, Bernice Bordy, William Burton, Mary Louise Cornick, Abraham Goggin, Elaine Davis, Betty Lipp, Elinor Marsh, Jeannette Miller, Morris Miller, Betty Moon, Robert Nourse, Ethel Payne, Jean Pepper, Francelene Phillips, Elizabeth Ramsey, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Rosenbaum, Mirel Saxe, Pauline Schwartz, Peggy Sheehan, Goldie Silverman, Irvin Simon, Jo Anne Smith, Adeline Spechter, Betty Tarnoff, Sol Wezelman, Margaret Wiese, Bonnie Young.

The names of the members of the Epsilon or freshman chapter, a total of 49, were read by Miss Taylor. In her speech to the new Epsilon members, Miss Taylor said, "You have arrived at the Honor society by instinct. You haven't been pulling for yourself because you are too innocent. My charge to you is to use your study hall as a place to study."

The newly elected members of the Epsilon chapter are Betty Ann Allen, Adele Baird, Edmund Barker, Jean Ellen Bryner, Natalie Buchanan, Wanda Burton, Betty Dodds, Dartha Dyer, Beatrice Wiseman, Lillian Friedlander, Lee Grimes, Kenneth Hanst, Naomi Harnett, Fahn Hochstrasser, Doris Holmstrom, Margaret Hertz, Vernelle Johnson, Eugene Jorgensen, Marie Kaster, Mary Louise Kelley, Morris Kirshenbaum, Hedwig Klammer, Betty Knox, Mildred Laytin, Judith Levenson, Betty Ann Maxwell, John McAvin, Helen McCroary, Virginia McNulty, Haskell Morris, Karen Jorgensen, Olive Ordovino, Loretta Perkins, Virginia Lee Pratt, Jane Pratt, Rozanne Purdham, Gertrude Rainey, Sarah Resnick, Betty Rosen, Marion Scott, Harry Seagren, Irene Seybold, Joe Soshnick, Marian Stone, Elaine Tindell, Jeannette Wilkinson, Guy Williams, Mary Wolfson, Dewey Ziegler.

Cadets Leave For Camp at Noon, June 5

No Food Allowed to Be Brought Into Camp This Year

VISITORS' DAY JUNE 12

Final preparations for the annual encampment of the Central and North High school cadets have been made with the date of their leaving set for Tuesday, June 5. The entire regiment is to assemble at Central at noon on the day set and will march to the Union depot where they will board a special train for Valley, Neb. After arriving at camp, the companies will compete in a rating on pitching their tents, and a fatigue regimental will be held after camp has been established.

A general order has been issued to the effect that no food will be allowed to enter the camp from friends or relatives of the cadets. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, stated as a reason that more money is being set aside for food this year than in any previous year.

After lunch each day the cadets are free to do as they please until 4 p.m. On days when open camp is specified, cadets may go swimming or may go to Valley. The Y.M.C.A. will maintain a recreation tent at camp again this year. There will be facilities for letter-writing, games such as ping-pong, checkers, and others, and a radio to which the cadets may listen.

On visitors' day competitions will be held between companies, platoons, squads, and individual cadets. Visitors will be allowed to enter the camp. There will be a full-dress regimental at which all awards and promotions will be announced. After the parade, cadets will break camp and will be allowed to leave with their friends or relatives.

Style Show and Tea To Be Given Tuesday

Girls to Model Dresses Made; Food Classes Will Serve

A style show and tea will be given by Miss Chloe Stockard's and Mrs. Mary Wiseman's sewing classes and by Miss Ruby Richardson's advanced foods classes on Tuesday, May 29, at 3 o'clock in the new auditorium. The Home Economics club is sponsoring the show.

The girls in the sewing classes will model the clothes they have made this semester. Some of the creations they will display are sport dresses, pajamas, blouses, swagger suits, hats, and other types of clothing. Most of the clothes are made of cotton. Refreshments will be served by the foods classes, while music will be furnished by a group of girls in the orchestra, under the direction of Elaine Holmstrom '34.

The girls are inviting their mothers as well as anyone at Central who wishes to attend. Admission is free. The posters in the halls advertising the affair were made by Miss Mary Angood's art classes.

Many Praise Annual Latin Paper, Loquax

George Grimes Quotes Articles in World-Herald Columns

Loquax, annual publication of the Latin department, won high praise this year from instructors and readers. Samuel Rees, father of Harding Rees '34 and Tom Rees '36, writes, "I have read it with much interest. I consider work of this kind of great value to the students."

George Grimes, whose page of book-reviews appears in the World-Herald magazine section every Sunday, spoke highly of Loquax in an article on his page. He quoted several of the articles which he thought were of especial interest.

Miss Kathryn Knouse, teacher of Latin at Beatrice, Neb., wrote Mrs. Bernice Engle, asking for 18 copies of the Loquax to be used in her Latin class. Frances E. Sabin, director of the American Classical league, at New York university, wrote, "You have undertaken a rather ambitious project, and have done it extremely well."

Choir to Give Music Festival Tonight at 8:00

Spring Festival Open to Public Without Cost; Mrs. Pitts in Charge

GLEE CLUBS ASSIST

The a cappella choir of Central High school assisted by the Junior and Senior Glee clubs will present their fourteenth annual spring music festival at 8 o'clock tonight in the Central auditorium. The group will be directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts and assisted by Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Mrs. Irene Jensen. There will be no admission charge. Max Barnett and Margaret Fry are presidents of the choir, which is composed of 117 students.

The program will be as follows:

In Mirth and in Gladness, by Nieldt; Lost in the Night, Christian; The Brook, Arkhangelsky; all by the choir. Peter Pan, Stickers; Sunlight, Ware; by Miss Margaret Fry, soprano. Sunrise, Taneyef; Sanctus, from the B Minor Mass, Bach; all by the choir. Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves, by Handel; The Two Grenadiers, Schumann; by Thomas Jones, bass-baritone. The Plume Grass, Sakhnovsky; Go Down, Moses, Negro spiritual; by the choir. Intermision. Wade in the Water, Negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain; A Violin Is Singing in the Street, Ukrainian Folk Song; Wake, Awake, Christiansen; by the entire chorus.

Central Debaters Lose at Topeka

Katherine Stone Ranges in Upper Third of Division at National Tourney

The Central High school debate team was eliminated in the fourth round of the National Forensic tournament held from May 9 to 11 at Topeka, Kan. Katherine Stone '35 ranged in the upper third of the 55 entering in the oratory divisions with her oration "The Wandering Jew."

This is the third successive year that Central High has participated in the National tournament. After defeating the state champions from both Texas and Oklahoma, the team was eliminated by Elgin, Ill., runner up in the tournament. The Central team consisted of Robert Stieffer '34 and Ernest Wintroub '35. Claire Miller '34 was also eligible to enter the tournament. The state of Nebraska was represented by two other Omaha teams, North and Tech.

"It was a very great experience for the debaters, stated Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, "for they met debaters from Boston, Alabama, New York, California, and Texas, and other sections of the United States."

Alumnus Nominated For Dartmouth Cup

Mac G. Collins '30 was one of the six seniors nominated for the Barrett cup award for all-round achievement, the highest honor conferred upon an undergraduate at Dartmouth. Collins is business manager of the players and is a member of Palaeoptus, the student governing body. President of the June '30 class, Collins was a winner of the World-Herald scholarship and a member of National Honor society.

Annual Play Day to Be Held Saturday

"Omaha Play Day," an annual event to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Krug park on Saturday, May 26. Admission will be 10 cents per person, and 40 cents additional will give you a ticket covering all park privileges.

This project is to raise money for Omaha's charitable and civic activities, such as picnics for orphans and shut-ins, and to conduct other similar activities in order to lessen the demands upon Omaha business men and others for financial help. Carl Snider is chairman of the committee in charge.

Nonsense Names Puzzle Students

WE'VE been wondering lately where everyone gets these nonsensical nicknames. We can easily understand how "Bicky" Bichelmeir, "Dutch" Travis, "Gin" Austin, and "Christie" Nall received their familiar titles. What we'd like to know is what "Bobby" Hertz, "Molly" Klopp, "Punk" Bryner, "Nina" Heagey, and "Ebet" Ramsey did to reserve theirs.

As for Marion "Rufus" Byrd, just speak to your Latin teachers. We're sure that they will explain. And if you are interested in sleuthing, creep up on Harriette Hindman in study-hall. You won't wonder about "Hair's" fitting appellation.

We don't question "Happy" Baird's name, at least not after we've watched her gaily conversing in the lunchroom. But everytime the teachers call on Louise and "Squeak" Fore answers, we wonder who's mixed up. And did Mary Alice Nelson ever glare a glare when we unconsciously hailed her with "Hi, Nellie!" It just shriveled us up.

Cadet Officers Hear Rev. Traub Talk on 'Courage'

Speaks at Annual Banquet Held in Cafeteria; Sgt. Moore Receives Present

The Cadet Officers' club held their annual banquet last Tuesday in the west lunch room. Rev. W. H. Traub of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church delivered the main address, speaking on "Courage." Other speakers were Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson, Principal E. E. McMillan of North High school, Principal J. G. Masters, and W. O. Swanson, father of John Swanson '34.

Staff Sergeant S. B. Moore, who is retiring after five years of service at Central, was presented with a gladstone bag. Commandant F. H. Gulgard was toastmaster. Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics instructor, was in charge of decorations.

The 1934 menu, in the form of a booklet, contained pictures of the engineers, Commandant Gulgard; Superintendent Anderson, Principal Masters, Cadet Lt. Col. Harry Stickler, and Majors Norman Ogilvie, Edward Adams, and William Stoff. Besides the pictures, the program contained a list of the cadet encampments since 1914, a list of C.O.C. members, and the menu.

Hard Work in Make-Up Class Explained

Girls Put on and Study All Kinds of Make-up in Class

There is much more behind a little rouge on the face than the average person realizes," stated Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher, in speaking of the work of the make-up class.

Each girl has to put on and study all the different kinds of make-up in class. She must put on make-up for individual characters as well as for abstract characters, such as silence or death.

Make-up mistresses are chosen from this group of girls who make up the class. The class includes Etta Camel, Lucille Lundell, Mary Frances Marconitt, and Beverly Weaver, all '34; Marion Harriss, Mabel Knipprath, Dorothy Roe, Marie Rych, Lucille Suing, Evelyn Thomas, Lystra Thompson, Bernice Vanecek, and Merriam Wiesman, all '35; Corinne Ernst, and Katherine Rivett, both '36; Dora Bachman, and Reva Gorklick, both '37.

Ex-Centralite Wins College Fellowship

Alice Putnam Breuer '27 recently won a graduate fellowship to Mills college, California, for a semester and a summer school session. She will be an assistant to Dr. Salmony of the University of Cologne, who is spending the summer at Mills college. He is an expert and authority on Asiatic art, and has written many books on Chinese arts.

Mrs. Breuer will make oriental masks for stage work, and will assist the professor in his lecture course.

While at Central, she was president of Greenwich Villagers, and is the first of her graduation class to be awarded her master's degree.

Seniors Finish Class Banquet Arrangements

Baccalaureate Sermon Held at the First Baptist Church June 3

GRADUATION JUNE 13

Final arrangements for the senior class banquet, baccalaureate sermon, and graduation exercises have been completed and mimeographed calendars were given to seniors in home room Monday.

The sale of tickets to the banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m., May 29, at the Blackstone hotel, closes today. The banquet is informal and is intended to be an all group social gathering of the senior class. Students are requested not to bring dates but to sit with a group of friends.

Rental for caps and gowns must be paid by June 1 when examinations begin. The gowns will be handed out in Room 111, and the baccalaureate sermon given at 10 a.m., June 3, in the First Baptist church, Park avenue and Harney streets.

The boys will be at cadet camp from June 6 to June 12, and rehearsal for graduation will be held at 1 p.m. the next day in the auditorium. Seniors will meet in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., June 13, for graduation exercises. Admission to graduation will be by ticket. Every graduate will receive two reserved seats and one or two general admission tickets from Miss Jessie Towne after May 28.

Over a hundred dollars profit was made on "Billie," the senior play, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones. The larger portion of the money will be used to purchase a gift for the school, and the remainder will be spent on the banquet.

Students Reorganize Project Room Cases

Cooper and Stearns Catalog All Projects, Clean Cases

The project room sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark has been reorganized this year under the direction of Harry Cooper and George Stearns, both '34. They have cleaned and arranged the cases, catalogued all projects, and exhibited a number of them at the Y.M.C.A. They have also reorganized the coin collection.

A product and relief map of Greece and the Aegian sea made by Joe Abrahamson and Maurice Feldman, both '37, and a book made by Pat Jones '37 on the life of Christ are being added to the exhibition.

Mrs. McKeel, New York; Mrs. Dansko, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Mary Shinn, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Lois Thomas have visited the project room during the last semester.

At a picnic held by Miss Clark's History II classes in Elmwood park, Thursday, the Boules gave short sketches showing the progress of history.

Central Entertains Incoming Freshmen

More than 300 incoming freshmen heard an address by Principal J. G. Masters last Friday afternoon in the auditorium, and were then shown a scene from the 1934 senior play, "Billie."

Mr. Masters explained the general course of study, and the five fields of learning: English, history, foreign languages, science and mathematics. He introduced Fred Hill and Miss Jessie Towne, both assistant principals, who spoke briefly.

Teachers elected as a general committee of the Teachers' Book club for the coming year are Miss Augusta Kibler, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Edith Field, Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Martina Swenson, Mrs. Anne Savidge, and Miss Margaret Mueller.

Bill Holland '34 piloted the winning sailboat in the Sea Scout races held Sunday, May 20, at Carter Lake.

Readings were given by George Stearns and Jerene Grobee, both '34, for a tea at the Methodist Nursing home last Wednesday.

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GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

GOODBYE, Seniors! After a few weeks you will be Central Alumni, and your place will be occupied by the next graduating class. There'll be no more eighth hours, no assignments, no classes—until fall when you go on to college, as most of you intend to do.

You will probably miss Central. The years that you have spent here have made it almost like home to you. But the old friends, the classes, the activities that you were so familiar with at Central will be nothing as compared with the new interests that you will find after you have left. High school is merely a training camp in which you prepare yourself for that which is to come. You have had plenty of opportunities for excellent training during the last four years, and now you must show your mettle. Make Central proud of you! Boost Central by letting the world hear from you!

The group of Central graduates who have won recognition by the world outside is steadily increasing, and your class, which has a great deal of ability and character, should play no small part in this development. Goodbye! Come and visit us sometime!

HAPPY DAYS

HURRAY—only four more days of regular classwork! Then, the pain of examinations over, we'll all settle down to a few months of ease. Just visualize yourself, if you can, swinging in a hammock in the shade of some tall trees or sipping a cool lemonade. In the mornings, you'll sleep as late as you wish, provided you're not ambitious enough to crave a bit of tennis early in the day. You'll swim too, and a few fortunate people will have access to riding horses. More studious Centralites, and we have studious people with us still, will settle down to read Anthony Adverse or something equally deep. Fancy, just fancy, the domestic maids in this school doing a bit of knitting for their hope chest!

Of course, if you must be individual, you can go in for butterfly chasing or stamp collecting. Stamp collecting is awfully exciting and romantic. But the most delightful of summer occupations is taking care of little brother. Now, that's something that really has a kick to it. Enjoy yourselves this summer vacation!

GOING TO COLLEGE?

IS A COLLEGE education advisable? It is provided the student enjoys school work, and the financial strain is not too great. While lack of a college education does not mean loss of success, the possession of a degree is a great advantage in business and society. Statistics from the United States Bureau of Education show plainly just how great this advantage is from the standpoint of dollars and cents.

While the high school graduate goes to work four years sooner than the college graduate, the earnings of the average college man are almost double those of the high school graduate from the period of graduation to the age of sixty. Financial success is not the only thing gained, however. The college graduate, if he takes advantage of his opportunities, has acquired a broad view of public affairs and experience in dealing with men.

Go to college if you can possibly see your way clear. If financial conditions make it impossible at the present time, the logical thing is to try to find a job and work for a year or two before going.

Last Will and Testament

Now that the seniors are leaving the de-ear old alma mater (appropriate tears—while the teachers are looking), they have to bestow their mantles of honor on the shoulders of the struggling and soon to be dignified juniors. A difficult time was had by all and sweat ran down our manly brow before we discovered someone to whom we might hand the toga of Mary Laura Vance and Alice Indoe, but we finally decided on piquant and lovable (ask Bruce) Mary Frances Lewis.

With Mary Jane France and Kermit Hansen still in the music department, everything in that direction is just "duck-eee," and Ernest Wintroub and Katherine Stone will carry on for Bob Stiefler and Claire Miller. The crown for beauty descends on Bernice Sexton and Katherine Rivett walks away with the sceptre for brains. And, of course, there's Ed Horacek for "brute, brawn, and power."

The girls' side of the dramatic department seems rather up in the air, but at least one bright and shining star always develops and with men like Bob Nimmo, Ernest Tullis, and Bob Perley for leading men, they ought to do something about it.

All of which still leaves us in doubt about the really important question: WHO'S GONNA BE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL?

Foothills of Parnassus

FLEAS

I think that I shall never see, A bug more lowly than a flea; A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed Against some dog's soft, furry breast; A flea that bites some dog all day And goes to sleep as if in hay. A flea that may in winter wear A coat of fur around her hair; Upon whose bosom soap has lain Until the flea was killed with pain. Poems are wrecked by fools like me, But only soap can wreck a flea.

—Peggy Friedman '36

Elmer's Letter

Dear Maw:

Me an Percy, my spirit friend, has been having a rit nice time lately. We wuz out on a farm an seen the Bickel Sisters doin a little stunt on a big work horse celled Frank. The idea wuz fer them ta stay on the horse. But, Maw, they sure wuzn't a gettin the idea. Maw, me an Percy, wuz also out ta a very swell club celled Happy Hallow the other nite an we wuz a floatin around in the air by the pool when all of a sudden there wuz a awful yell an somebody says, "Why, Stanley Potter, you fresh thing!" Well, me an Percy got out of ther in a hurry cuz there's no tellin wot would a happened.

Gosh a trajic thing has happened, maw, the fellas who go ta camp out ta Valley this year aint goin ta be allowed ta have any food brot ta them! Course in a way it aint so trajic, cuz now a fella can refuse when his best gal wants ta bake him something with her own little hands—it'll save the fella a lot a stumik akes, but then ya think of all the swell chocolate cakes that aint never a goin ta be baked! Maybe the fellas kin git Mr. F. H. Gulgard ta put on his red tie and git out his cracked mixing bole and bake em a cake.

Maw, somethin worser than trajic has happened—I aint a goin ta have my picture in the O-Book, cuz Ruth Jones don't like spirits! But I kin git in the O-Book jest the same cuz I'm goin ta be reincarnated into a book worm an git into the O-Book and eat out Ruth Jones' picture!

Say, I hope ya git ta come ta the graduation cuz I'm a goin ta be ther all rigged out in my 2 dollar funeral robe an cap, but ya can't see me maw, cuz I aint ta be seen by human eye, but ya'll feel me maw.

I got ta go now maw, an git a fittin for my outfit. Percy sends his regards.

Love your faithful son Elmer

P. S.—I got my murderer.

Books

The Cross of Peace by Philip Gibbs

When Armand Gatiere was asked how he won the Croix de Guerre, he used to say, "I was never so frightened in my life." When people faced him with the story of the marble Venus and his heroism in the incident of the chateau at Verdun, he would smile. "Ah, that, mon ami! My knees were trembling every second, I swear it." He used to say that—smiling—faintly embarrassed. He is dead now.

The valour required to win a Croix de Guerre is as nothing to that needed to win a Cross of Peace. Gatiere won both. Into the absorbing story of the life of this French university professor, once captain of the Alpine guards, and ardent pacifist, is woven an amazing background of conditions today abroad. Post-war Europe is spread before one's eyes clearly, impersonally by that able English reporter, Philip Gibbs. One sees through his experienced pen the foreign powers eyeing each other warily with turbulence of inner feeling; Germany seething with ruthless brown-shirts, France filled with patriotism and bitterness, England uncertain on whom to bestow her abundant sympathies. Against this background move famous contemporary figures, Herriot foremost, then the leaders of the Youth movement, and the dictator Hitler.

There are many books on this subject, but few novels by informed and experienced men. Philip Gibbs is the one person in Europe best qualified to write such a novel. One feels that The Cross of Peace is the result of serious thought and years of watching. Not the least remarkable characteristic of this book is its unbiased attitude. While Gibbs himself is a strong pacifist of the shouting variety, he shows an admirable restraint in keeping his views from over coloring his book.

Critics will scarcely call The Cross of Peace a classic of literature, but it is an impressive, thought-provoking document of the passion and prejudice, and hate left by the Great War that are today heating European feeling to the boiling point. That it will cool down in time to avert disaster Gibbs scarcely believes. Will we have another war? He thinks not.

Former Teacher Likes Philippines

"Being Teacher in Manila University Is an 'Open Sesame' to Many Things," Says Miss Thomas

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Describing the customs, show-places and delights of the Philippine Islands, Miss Esther Thomas, former Central High English teacher, spoke before a group of Central teachers at a tea given for her in Room 220 last Tuesday. Miss Thomas left Omaha over thirteen years ago. During that time she has served as a nurse in the last years of the World War and has taught at the University of the Philippines.

"Being a teacher in Manila university is an 'open sesame' to many things which would otherwise be closed to me," she said. "The Filipinos look up to the university teachers, and I find that wherever I go I am welcomed."

Miss Thomas said that the hot season which Omaha is now experiencing is the typical weather of the Philippines, and that winter is a nice cool season when the maximum temperature is 85.

"There are many places in Manila that are unknown to the ordinary tourist," she said. "In order to really see the city one must have plenty of time and a good guide. Wall City is one of the delights of the Orient. There are many churches, and although the interiors of them are not very well kept up, the outsides, which have been mellowed by age, are beautiful."

"May is a holy month in the Philippines and thousands of people make pilgrimages to the cemeteries to visit the graves of their dead. It is a custom to build tents over the graves and to light them with candles. At night the cemeteries are a blaze of light from the thousands of small

candles. The traffic problem is a difficult one during this month for the roads leading to the cemeteries look like busy city streets."

Miss Thomas told of the excitement in the Philippines when the gold embargo was lifted, she described the convents of the country, and she explained how the Filipinos spend Sunday. "Sunday is market day in the Philippines," she declared. "The farmers start bringing in their products early in the morning in old-fashioned two-wheeled ox-carts. You can hear the rumbling of the wheels miles away. On Sunday evening when you walk down the country roads you can hear the country people singing the Crucifixion in their homes. It is a very beautiful and inspiring experience."

Every year, about Christmas time, Miss Thomas sends printed letters to her particular friends in Omaha, a good many of whom are teachers at Central. These letters describe her various experiences in Manila university.

Senior Recalls Days of Happiness Spent at Dear Ol' Central

Goodbye, my friend! After a seven years' career in this educational institution, I'm finally graduating. During my long exposure here to the finer things of life, I've come to the conclusion that this high school world is full of all kinds of people and things. For instance, whenever I think of Central, having departed this place hence to college, I shall remember Eskimo pies and yellow program cards and white mice and Papa Schmidt in the bookroom and after seventh hour scrambles to gedunk a soda and football games in crisp weather and my freshman love affair and Christmas vacation and the Style Book and lunchroom stampedes for hamburgers and Miss Carlson's office and fire drills and Kid Day and report cards and library flirtations and final examinations and that lonesome week when the cadets go to camp. No use to be sentimental about graduating. But I wonder if anybody will miss me when I'm gone!

It takes all kinds of people to make up this world at Central. Certainly Bryce Bednar as the Three Little Pigs in "The Mascot" and Darrell Churchill, so quiet and unassuming in his purple sweater with the big O, and Betty Barr and Dot Lindquist galloping down the halls and Joe Whalen making speeches and Mary Laura Vance's slick coiffure and George Edgerly's merry brown eyes and Marvin Crawford playing the shiek made a deep impression in my mind these seven years. I'd hate to have you think a senior could be sentimental. But I do wonder who'll have my locker next year!

Anyway, I ought to feel important. A graduating senior should feel important. Next year at college I'll be a freshman again. Life's sort of funny. But I can be important now if I want to. Hmm—still haven't paid money for cap and gown and senior banquet and commencement invitations. Must not forget that. Goodbye, my friend. Just between you and me, how do you suppose I'll look in one of those square caps with the tassel hanging down?

Alumni

Pearl Dansky '31 received the rating of 3.1 out of a possible 4 for her four years at Omaha Municipal university.

Frances Hansen '33 received her examiner's degree in swimming at Grinnell college.

Marion Horn and Elizabeth Rhoades, both '32, participated in the annual Rockford college May festival and pageant, celebrating the coronation of the May queen. Miss Horn danced the role of the "moon maiden" and Miss Rhoades was cast as a "man from Netherlands."

Elizabeth Shearer '32 was elected treasurer of Tassels, girls' pep organization at the University of Nebraska. Sancha Kilbourne '32 is a new pledge of this organization.

Sancha Kilbourne '32 has been elected recording secretary of Pi Phi sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Henrietta Nilsson '34 will leave for Alaska as soon as school is out.

Common Herd

Dear Playmates:

With this issue the career of Muggsy comes to an end so sneer while you may—it's your last chance this year. If we've bored you just remember you read it at your own risk.

She: My father thinks you're pretty nice.

He: That so?

She: Yes, he said he'd never suspect you were a senior.

And now to clean up the slate: We find Miss Taylor using terms of endearment (honey, etc.) to Darlow Burdic—the little devil.

Get me an aspirin and some Flit. What's the matter? I've got a lousy headache.

Melvin Osborne and Ernie Tullis are now known as the Roof Top serenaders—serenading a certain Duchesne junior from the roof of the car. Melvin has recently become Pansy Osborne probably from an unexpected need on a certain Sunday evening.

Sorry to disappoint you but Wells is not married to the girl from Burlington Junior college.

If you have trouble with insomnia try putting stones in your bed and rocking yourself to sleep.

And now we find Bill Stelzer dreamily waving the baton and conducting the destinies of the Dixie Ramblers for nearly fifteen minutes for the amusement of those present the other night. Maybe it was only the heat.

With this bit of foolishness the Herd drifts into oblivion. So long, MUGGSY

Current Cinema

The hilarious, mad-cap Blakely household who dance and dance while brother pays the piper break into the movies in a picture starring Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern which opens today at the Brandeis theater. As a second feature the Brandeis will present Jack Holt in his new picture, "Whirlpool," a dramatic story of a man who contrives to make his wife and child believe him dead when he is sentenced to twenty years of hard labor.

Girls, here's your chance to get a husband! John L. Sourber of Watertown, S. D., has appealed to the mayor of Omaha to assist him in finding a wife. Applicants will make a speech to the audience stating their qualifications as a wife and the lucky girl will be chosen by the vote of the audience. With this stage feature, the World will present "Merry Wives of Reno" starring Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, and Ruth Donnelly.

KATTY KORNER



For the last issue, we are coming out and telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help us Masters! You with guilty looks are asked to leave now before the final shots are fired.

When there is no cooperation between body and soul—they part. Therefore—Dot Baldwin has cast aside her Hart.

Our next victim is Jean McCleneghan. It was certainly evident that she came to history class late just so she could serve an eighth hour with Holland, the Pied Piper of Central.

Now that the swimming season is here, everything is just ducky with people falling in and out of pools 'n all. Mary Heague was in such a hurry to be the first one in the Country club pool this season, that she forgot to remove her clothes. Original to say the least!

Guests at Buggy Pritchard's dinner party found this sign on the door: "Not Responsible for Clothes Unless Checked." Isn't your theft insurance paid, Buggy?

Joe Mattes, the old woman hater, is leading a double life. At school he may hate 'em, but in the evenings he's all atwitter over some Joan. Now that he has the title he feels he's a free man. Is that fair, Mr. Mattes?

And did Claire Rubendall ever look cute hanging from that tree at Happy Hollow Saturday night!

Has Mel Osborne really taken to wading or was that just a mirage (to the freshmen "vision") that someone was paddling about in Elmwood park?

Some people find the time, place, and person for everything. Harold Peery thinks that Hummel park, 10 o'clock in the evening, and Dot Green are due causes for a wreck.

With that thought we leave you. Don't feel safe for cats do get around even during vacation and our memories are long!

Till we meet again.

Local Mademoiselles Receive Passionate Missives 'de France'

Evidently American jeunes hommes grow boring or something after long wear. At any rate, some of our tres belles jeunes filles seem to be devoting a lot of time to writing and receiving billets-doux from handsome French boys across the waters.

With the kind permission of Miss Jean Kelly, we quote here portions of a missive she received just the other day from Marcel, her dashing French hero.

"Mon coeur bat tres fort chaque fois que je regards la photo que vous m'avez envoyee. Il est dommage que la distance qui nous separe soit si longue. Je me suis senti pris pour vous de sentiments affectueux et si j'ase vous le dire "je vous aime."

Then the young man closes the letter with the following: "Je termine ma lettre en vous envoyant mes meilleur sentiments d'affection et d'amour. Je pense souvent a vous; j'espere que vous aussi. Milles baisers et carresses. Celui qui pense a vous et qui vous aime."

Since the news got out that Jean received this letter, Miss Bozell has been besieged by eager Centralites demanding that they also have the address of some dark and handsome French boy. If you also want to receive just such a letter, make application to Miss Bozell. Wear your oldest clothes, for you will doubtless be trampled practically to death by the other 500 damsels desiring the same privilege.

Foods Students Cook In Open Air at Elmwood

As part of their final examination, Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods III and Foods IV classes cooked over an open fire at Elmwood park last week. They wrapped potatoes in heavy paper and mud and cooked them in hot coals. The Foods II class, as part of their exam, gave a correct dinner in the laboratory.

Question Box

Question: What are your plans for the summer?

Arvilla Bauer, H. R. 129: I am going to stay at home and eat watermelon, and teach dramatics, but heaven knows where.

Joe Whalen, H. R. 215: Work at Armour's exhibit at the World's Fair.

Miss Jessie Towne: I haven't any money to do anything but stay home and paint the kitchen and water my 16 new shrubs.

Lystra Thomsen, H. R. 145: I am going to Estes park this summer, but I don't want to go.

Margaret Hultman, H. R. 235: I am going to Camp Harriet Harding and then to Denver for my hay fever.

Robert Miller, H. R. 10: Work at the Rome cafeteria and go to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Anne Savidge: I am going to stay home and watch the Dodge street paving materialize.

Jeanne Taylor, H. R. 49: I'm going to the Black Hills for a month and then to Cincinnati.

John Swanson, H. R. 215: California, New Orleans, New York by car.

Mrs. Edna Dana: I am going to stay in Omaha all summer except for a week in Minnesota.

Betty Barr, H. R. 129: Spend the summer getting to a man's heart through his stomach. Guess who?

Wayne Wilson, H. R. 325: California here I come, by hitch hiking.

Futures Revealed; Crystal Tells All

We couldn't resist this last opportunity to libel, abuse, and otherwise annoy the graduating class of seniors, so this time we are going to take our little poke at them in a brand new way—we're going to prophesy their futures. In our crystal we see:

Joe Mattes, alleged woman-hater, as a monk in a cell (not a cage); "Dutch" Hesler and Max Barnett yodeling operas at the Metropolitan; Alice Indoe sitting in a chair at Washington being vice-president of the United States—justice for women!

We see Jane Eldridge dancing—no, not in a "ten-cents-a-dance," but on a stage. She will be the premiere danseuse of the country; Joe Whalen, personality plus, will be a Fuller Brush man and will spend his future tripping around from door to door with his little brushes and gadgets.

Cora Lee Smith may expect a very bright future; she is going to teach Latin to children—buck up, Cora Lee! Willard Dergan will wear his hair long and write brilliant plays.

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Bugle Notes Sheds Tears at Farewell

Salutations, mes amis. For the benefit of you illiterate guys, greetings, my friends. It wasn't told to me, I only heard, but the passionate heart of Central's best looking senior boy throbs for a little girl in Council Bluffs.

The regiment was inspected by an army officer Thursday, May 24. North High regiment will be inspected Monday.

Of late, Jack "Lover" Encell has been receiving literature from girls' camps. What a lovely instructor he would make. He might even be able to command a little attention.

In the rating on guard mount held Monday, May 18, and Thursday, May 21, the following companies won places: first, Companies C and F; second, Companies B and E; third, Company A, and last, Company D. First place had four checks and last place eight checks.

Having nearly completed our chemistry course we are prepared to pass a little of our knowledge on to posterity.

Argon—One of the World War's battlefields—nearest thing to all gone.

Barium—To plant dead ones.

Chlorine—A chorus girl.

Gold—At the end of a football field.

Oxygen—Primitive beast of burden.

Zinc—Where the dishes wait to be washed.

Paul Hershman is not the only one to give imitations. It runs in the family. Upon application of warm articles such as cigars Bob will imitate at least six cats, three dogs, and a hyena, all fighting over a bone.

There are only ten more days until camp. Be sure to pay your fees immediately. Have your box painted and stenciled and, if you meet any nice Valley girls, let me know.

and Jerene Grobee will be the star in his plays. Bryce Bednar will be the head of a huge newspaper chain and will give us all free publicity; Mary Laura Vance will be a famous hostess of international charm; and last but not least, cunning little Ed Adams will join the ranks of that most noble profession—the men on the flying trapeze!



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Ramblings

An all school mass meeting will be held on Thursday, May 31 in the auditorium to announce athletic and scholarship awards given by different faculty members.

This will be the last mass meeting of the year and the largest. Awards and trophies will be presented to members of the athletic, music, debate, and Latin departments.

Jean Kelly '35 was elected president of the Lininger Travel club at a tea held May 15 at the Little Tavern. Other officers who were elected are Marian Lambert '35, vice president; Joan Busch '36, secretary; Martha Otis '35, treasurer; Suzanne Roeder '36 and Virginia Lee Pratt '37, sergeants at arms.

The annual G.A.A. banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Blackstone hotel. Lorna Borman '35, Lucille Keeley '36, and Lois Thomas '34 will give speeches in the form of a mythical race. A silver ring showing a girl golfer on it will be presented to Betty Nolan for winning a golf cup for the school.

Dr. Howard R. Driggs, professor at the University of New York, visited Principal J. G. Masters Tuesday morning. Dr. Driggs is president of the Oregon Trail Memorial association of which Mr. Masters is regional director. He was here in the interests of the pony express trail and will spend the summer traveling in the middle west.

Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit motored to Lincoln over the week-end.

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Emily Pest Tells How To Eat Noodle Soup, Cut Tough Meat

By EMILY PEST

During my career as an authority on proper manners, I have received many letters on the correct method of eating noodle soup. The object is, of course, to be as unnoticed as possible. Never, at any time, try to cut the noodles with a spoon. If you insist on serving them, use a knife, especially if they are in chicken soup. Noodle-eating is always more effective if the tips of several strings of the delightful food are placed in the mouth and the rest left to its own devices to gain entrance to the teeth.

Another question which causes much discussion is that of how to cut tough meat on a table that wiggles. The method used by foresters for sawing wood is at most times the most successful. The elbow must, of course, be well oiled for this method. No attention at all should be paid to the jiggles of the furniture.

And one more thing! When the

whole table seems to be covered with silverware, start at the outside and work toward your plate. Don't be surprised if you find yourself eating soup with the cocktail fork. It happens in the best of families. Feed the dog at the table when he whines.

And now gentle reader, if you follow all my instructions, you will be sure of being a social success and the life of the party. If you aren't, don't blame me!

MISS PEST

Visit Fontenelle Show

Miss Chloe Stockard's interior decorating classes visited the Fontenelle hotel style show of bedrooms this week. Each pupil made a report of the show.

"Loving Lunatics," a one act play, was presented by Ed Mullen, Cora Lee Smith, both '34, and Helen McFarland '37 at the Grace Methodist church on May 10.

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Adelaide Armstrong '34 will spend her summer vacation in New York.

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TRACK TEAM CAPTURES INTERCITY CHAMPIONSHIP

SCHMIDTMEN END TECH HI'S EIGHT YEAR MONOPOLY

Rosenbaum, Elliott, Rhodes Score 35 Points; Tech Takes Second Place

M. VALLEY TOMORROW

Coach Papa Schmidt and his 1934 track team ended Tech High's eight year monopoly of the inter-city track championship last Saturday. Henry Rosenbaum, John Elliott, and Walter Rhodes led the way for the Purples, scoring 35 points by themselves, within ten points of Central's total.

Technical ran second with 38, Benson third with 32 1/2. Abraham Lincoln fourth with 31, North fifth with 15, South sixth with 9 1/2, and Thomas Jefferson, whose real strength was being displayed in the Iowa State Meet, scored 4 3/4 points.

FROSH RELAY SECOND

Wiggins placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 220-yard dash and ran on the 880 relay team. George Payne also ran on the relay four. Chick Clark took second in the discus event while Garner was third in the javelin heave. Central's freshmen took second in the 880-yard freshman relay team.

Two new records were set. Johnny Brown, the lanky South High all-around athlete clipped 1/10 of a second from the old high hurdle record when he cleared the barriers in 16.4 seconds. This was expected as Brown has been bettering his marks all season long.

Joe Shenfeld of Tech was the other record smasher. He lowered the old mile run mark, one of his own making last year, to 4:44.6. He also ran in the 440 and Tech relay team.

Tomorrow the Eagles will enter the Missouri Valley track meet the favorites although the dope appears easy to upset. Perhaps the two teams which will be entered from Sioux City will be the ones to cop the championship.

This will be the last meet for Papa Schmidt's tracksters and it will be ending one of the most successful seasons that Central has enjoyed in track for a number of years.

HOLD GIRL POOL MEET

Both Advanced Swimmers and Beginners Participate

The girls' swimming meet was held yesterday afternoon in the J.C.C. pool. Events were held for both advanced swimmers and beginners. Each girl could enter three events. Miss Hackman of the Y.W.C.A., L. Grossman from the J.C.C., and E. Bartholomew, Y.M.C.A., were present.

Swimmers in the advanced events were: plunger, Winnie Andersen, Jacqueline Fuller, Rosemary Larson, Mary Hassert, and Beverly Braham; pushoff, Lorna Borman, Iola Clark, Ladislava Ludacka, and Lucille Duda; 20-yard crawl, Jacqueline Fuller, Harriette Hamann, Joan Broad, Margaret Saxton, Jerene Grobe, Lucille Duda, Beverly Braham, and Mary Kay Parkinson; 40-yard side stroke, Winnie Andersen, Mary Hassert, Jacqueline Fuller, Mary Kay Parkinson, Joan Broad, Ladislava Ludacka, Harriette Wolfe, Mary Sprague, Eleanor White, and Betty Farquhar; breast stroke, Winnie Andersen, Harriette Hamann, Lorna Borman, Ann Horejs, Mary Hassert, and Mary Sprague. Breast stroke 20-yard, Harriette Hamann, Joan Broad, Bernice Saxton, Beverly Braham; underwater swim, Jerene Grobe, Betty Farquhar, and Lucille Duda.

Events for beginners are: elementary backstroke, Arline Dowler, Marie Panek, Rosemary Larson, Jeannette Larsen, Darlene Westover, and Dorothy Samuelson; side stroke, Dorothy Samuelson and Rosemary Larsen; and elementary crawl, Arline Dowler, Marie Panek, Shirley Barrett, Leona Shaffer, and Carolyn Gustafson.

Diving events are the swan, front jack-knife, back-knife, and the back dive. Girls entered are Bernice Saxton, Jerene Grobe, and Margaret Saxton. Each is required to enter two of the four.

Thomas Wins in Riflery

Lois Thomas '34 won the girls' rifle match which was held in the rifle range last week under the direction of Sergeant Moore. Four different positions were shot from, and Lois won first in all but kneeling.

Shooting in prone position, Laurine Bexten '37 and Bertha Dalley '35 won second and third respectively; in sitting, Reynolds, second, and Marr '34, third; in kneeling, Marr, Reynolds, E. Kuehl tied for first; and in standing, Reynolds and Thomas tied for first.

Knapplemen End Baseball Season With Five Victories and Seven Defeats

38 to Receive O's For Participating In Spring Sports

Thirty-eight O's will be awarded to athletes participating in the four spring sports at Central: track, baseball, golf, and tennis. The letters will be officially awarded along with football, basketball, and wrestling awards at a mass meeting next week.

Coach J. G. Schmidt will give 15 letters to his intercity track champions. They are: James Baer, broad jump; John Burruss, 440 and relays; Charles Clark, discus and javelin; Marvin Crabtree, shot; John Elliott, shot, discus, and high jump; Herbert Garner, javelin; Martin Jurgens, mile; Bob Larson, half mile, mile, and relay; George Payne, 100, 220, and relay; Gus Pulos, broad jump and high jump; Walter Rhodes, 100, 220, and relay; Bob Rodwell, 440 and relay; Henry Rosenbaum, 440, hurdles, and relay, Edward Wiggins, 100, 220, hurdles, and relay, and Sam Veneziano, pole vault.

Twelve baseballers of Coach F. Y. Knapple's squad will receive letters. The twelve are: Joe Abboud, Neal Baltzer, Frank Catania, Bob Davidson, Ed Horacek, Ervine Klein, Dick Lohse, Bob Moody, Bob Robertson, John Rogers, Phil O'Hanlon, and Eugene Stoetzel.

Golf awards will be given to six players on the intercity championship team, according to Coach L. N. Bexten. The six are: Fred Reimers, Bob Langdon, Sam Morgan, Dick Pehle, Don Anderson, and Bob Lundgren.

Coach G. E. Barnhill will give five letters to members of his tennis squad. Lettermen are: Charles Hutter, Albert Lustgarten, Frank Pisarsale, Dan Donham, and Irvin Yaffe.

Senior Girls Win Over Juniors '9'; Sophs, Frosh Tie

Holding the Juniors to only two runs, the Seniors won the eighth round of the Girls' Baseball tournament with a score of 18-2. The Freshmen and Sophomores after a closely contested game were forced to quit with the score a tie, 28-28.

During the first inning of the Junior-Senior game, Joan Broad, senior captain and pitcher, scored the only home-run of the game. In the sixth inning Lorna Borman, junior, made the second run for the Juniors. Josephine Thorson was outstanding on the Sophomore team, and Frances Wear looked best for the Freshmen.

The high schools of Omaha will hold their annual baseball playday at Benson, May 21, under the sponsorship of the Bee-News. This will be the first time an outside group has had charge of the playday. Those attending the playday will consist of the winning team, the runner-ups, and any other outstanding players on the other two teams.

Bowen Archery Champ

Ruth Bowen won the school archery championship for the third consecutive time, last week. She made a 44, 50, and 42, totaling 136 out of a possible 162. Esther Kuehl was second with a total of 122. Third place went to Ruth Kuehl with a total of 119; fourth to Isabel Amos with a total of 114; and fifth to Helen Carlson with a total of 110.



By MALVERN DORINSON

SNOOP 103 sent in some masterpieces after spending a day with the baseball 9.

After Joe Abboud was made baseball captain, he applied at the regiment office for his chevrons. . . . Neal Baltzer received an offer to play in a minor league, but he followed the old adage and said, "A job with Central is better than two in the bush." . . . Bobby Robertson sang to his G. F., "I'll String Along with You," but evidently the string broke. . . . John Rogers' date ended in a good bawling out from his girl for not hitting a home run. Although he didn't get a home run, he got credit for a run home when she picked up a ball bat. . . . Moody is still a sucker for curves—ask some of his girls.

HALL OF FAME
Central's track point-winners: HENRY ROSENBAUM—first in 220 low hurdles and 440, 880 relay. JOHN ELLIOTT—first in discus and shot put. WALTER RHODES—first in 100 and 220 dashes, 880 relay. ED WIGGINS—fourth in 100 and 220, 880 relay. CHARLES CLARK—second in discus. HERB GARNER—third in javelin. GEORGE PAYNE—880 relay. COACH J. G. SCHMIDT—a maker of champions.

This is the first chance ever given to brag about our championship teams, and I'm surely going to make the most of it.

First of all, Coach Papa Schmidt and his champion intercity track team deserve three cheers for ending Tech's eight year track reign and bringing home to Central some of the athletic glory which it has been lacking for "yars and yars." Elliott, Rhodes, and Rosenbaum head the list of performers with their exceptional point-winning ability.

The cindermen wind up the current season in the Missouri Valley meet tomorrow and appear as likely victors despite the extra-hard competition. Bring the Valley title to Central, too, trackmen.

If anyone sees Coach Bexten smiling these days, it's because his four-man golf squad won the intercity links crown. The Reimers-Morgan-Langdon-Pehle combination swamped Benson in the finals by a 10-1 margin. This is the first time since '30 that a Purple golf team has been a champion. Sweet, eh boys?

Jack Moran: I won't be able to play baseball this season because of illness. The coach says he's sick of my hanging around.

As you all probably have guessed, this is the last issue of the Register and also the final appearance of Diamond Dirt. However, experienced sport writers will be present next fall to tell you all about Central's 1934-35 champions. Your correspondent, MALVERN DORINSON

It's roses are red, "Violets" are few to Jerry Phelps!

Register's All-City Ball Nine

Due to an unusual dearth of good baseballers in the city prep league this season, picking an all-city nine was no easy task. The sports staff collaborated on this job, scouting every team in the city. Batting and fielding averages plus all-around playing earned each player his position on the team.

- ALL-CITY "9"**
- P—Donohue (South)**—Bunny is one of the outstanding pitchers having made the all-city last year. He is also a heavy hitter.
- F—Barney (Tech)**—A sure choice for pitcher. Is the only left-hander.
- C—Daley (Prep)**—Bats better than he catches. Is one of the best from Prep.
- 1B—Duklich (South)**—The best logical choice for the initial sack. Is the spark plug of the champion Packer team.
- 2B—Luby (North)**—A double-threat man both at bat and in the field.
- 3B—Catania (Central)**—A little wild at the beginning, but has improved to the extent of making the team. A good hitter, too.
- SS—Jelsey (South)**—Another member of the champion Packers whose fielding and hitting warrants his place.
- LF—Salyards (Tech)**—His fielding and slugging have an outstanding factor on the Tech team.
- CF—Abboud (Central)**—Captain of the Purples, he was instantly chosen for 3 reasons: fielding, hitting, and base running.
- RF—Lynch (Prep)**—This Prepper stands head and shoulders above anyone else in line for the position. He is noted for his hitting.

Eagle Golfers Win Intercity Title

Overwhelming Victories Feature Match; Langdon Takes School Tournament

Central's four man golf team composed of Captain Fred Reimers, Sam Morgan, Bob Langdon, and Dick Pehle annexed the intercity golf championship by defeating Benson in the tourney finals, 10-1.

The victory gave Central possession for a year of the W. Sealey Hudson golf trophy. Central now has two legs on the trophy, and another victory will give the school permanent ownership of the cup.

Reimers shot a neat 76 over the Dundee links to score a 2-0 victory over Art Thoma, No. 1 man of Benson. Sam Morgan downed Dwight Kurbis and Bob Hansen, 3-0, with a score of 83. Dick Pehle turned in a 3-0 victory over Bill Spring registering an 85. Harold Saunders scored Benson's only point but dropped two points to Bob Langdon. Langdon turned in a low score of 79.

In the first round of the tournament the Central nibling artists eliminated Creighton Prep by the score of 10-1. All four Central players were victorious in their matches. Central entered the finals by nosing out the North squad 5-4. The feature of this match was the defeat of Captain Reimers by Doran.

Bob Langdon won the school tournament defeating Bob Moose in the finals. Moose carried the match to the nineteenth hole before losing one down. Bob Lundgren won the second flight championship by winning from Don Anderson in the finals.

Barnhill's Netsters In Valley Tourney

Lustgarten to Play in Singles; Yaffe and Donham Are Paired in Doubles

Coach Barnhill's netsters will have their last chance to distinguish themselves Saturday in the Missouri Valley Loop meet to be held on the Tech High school courts. The Eagles went through an unsuccessful season ending in fifth place in the City league.

Lustgarten will play in the singles while Yaffe and Donham will carry the Purple colors in the doubles. Seven teams will be on hand to provide competition for Central. Tech, Abe Lincoln, Sioux City East and Sioux City Central, Lincoln, and South are the teams entered along with Barnhill's squad.

In the intercity tourney held May 15, 16, and 17, Yaffe and Donham, doubles entry, advanced to the semifinals but lost to the city champs. Coach Barnhill states, "Just because my boys lost so many contests this season that does not show that they have not trained consistently and practiced regularly."

Lois Small '30 was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell. She is also a member of the Cap and Gown, Grinnell's honor society. Miss Small has been secretary to the Dean of Women at Grinnell for the last two years.

PURPLES DEFEAT WAHOO IN FINAL CONTEST, 4 TO 1

Baltzer Pitches Three-Hit Game; Lose Last City Tilt to North, 9-8

TIE FOR LAST IN CITY

Omaha Central's baseball squad ended the current season last Tuesday with a 4-1 victory over Wahoo to give them a total of five wins and seven losses. The Purples tied for last in the Intercity league with North losing 6 and winning 2.

Neal Baltzer put a fitting climax to his first season with a three-hit triumph over Wahoo. All of the hits were mere scratch singles which resulted more from bad fielding support rather than pitching. Central runs were scattered in the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh innings. Joe Abboud, captain, stole three bases.

A couple of errors by Moody and Davidson gave North a 9 to 8 win over Central last Thursday. Baltzer's fine pitching was ineffective due to a lack of good support in the field. The Eagles were ahead 5-4 until Davidson muffed a ball in the field and the runner came home on a single and an error. Moody dropped an easy fly in the last inning which scored the winning run.

DAVIDSON BEATS PAPPLO

Bob Davidson, former Papillion boy, pitched a six-hit game and scored two runs in Central's 3 to 2 victory over Papillion at Dewey park, Friday, May 11, to even things up for a 9 to 8 licking which Central got at Papplo.

The Papplo boys were leading 2 to 0 until the sixth inning when Davidson scored on a walk and a double by Abboud. Central was still behind in the last of the seventh. Davidson started a rally with a single and an error scored the tying run. Abboud singled and made second on a passed ball. He came home with the winning run on Knapp's error of Stoetzel's grounder.

The champion South Packers handed Central their second defeat, May 10, 9 to 3. Baltzer was not up to his usual form since he had to pitch just the Tuesday before.

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