

headline highlights •••

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LV — No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

FIVE CENTS

June Seniors Begin Activity, Choose Sponsors

Homeroom Organization Started; Dr. Haynes Addresses Class

With officers and sponsors elected and organization of homerooms under way, the 1941 senior class is entering into the full swing of its activities.

John Anderson, class president, commented in response to his election, "I am very glad to be chosen your president. I shall try to represent you to the best of my ability."

Miss Julia Carlson is the executive sponsor of the senior class. Other sponsors, who were elected with class officers, are Mrs. Grace Knott, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Bess Bozell, J. G. Schmidt, Frank Rice, and Harold Eggen.

All seniors who have not done so must file for homerooms in Room 122 today, according to Miss Carlson. Two seniors who wish to be in the same homeroom next semester should file their names together on the same slip. Three seniors chosen at random will draw these slips from a box to determine which senior homeroom each pair of seniors will be in next semester.

Seniors will be divided into three homerooms where they will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they will all meet together in the new auditorium.

Dr. Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, spoke to seniors in the new auditorium on the subject, "The Next Step After High School," during homeroom Wednesday.

Dr. Haynes stressed the relation of education to the defense program. He urged seniors to pick out some means of earning a living and to train themselves for this particular thing. He also emphasized that the ability to do something well is important in getting jobs.

Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, registrar at the University of Omaha, explained application and registration at the university. John Anderson presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Is Your Act Colossal? Register It in 14E

Knock, knock, knock! No, this is not going to be an essay on the knocking at the door in Macbeth. This is opportunity! Opportunity to get into the Road Show.

Do hidden talents lie dormant within you? Does your soul cry out for expression? Then wait no longer, register your act with Mrs. Elsie Swanson in Room 14E now.

Dig up something new in the way of dancing acts, skits, magician acts, songs, imitations, or any novelty act which you may have in mind. Try-outs are February 3, 4, and 5, so hurry, hurry! Dress rehearsal is March 11, and the Road Show takes place March 13, 14, and 15.

Assembly to Introduce O-Book Sale; Annual Drive to End February 14



HERE ARE THE CLASS OFFICERS OF 1941 . . . from left to right: George Grimes, secretary; Ed Hindman, vice president; Fred Greusel, boys' sergeant-at-arms; John Anderson, president. Bottom row: Adelaide McCague, treasurer; Mary Thomas, girls' sergeant-at-arms; Marion Rapp, class reporter.

Hawkins Appoints 45 Salesmen Who Will Compete for Prizes

Presenting a thrilling, chilling, and hair-raising melodrama in which the villain is foiled and the hero wins an O-Book, the senior class will officially open the 1941 O-Book sale Monday morning.

The melodrama with an all boy cast features Bill Stiefler, the mother; Bob Olson, the villain; Charles Bomgardner, the daughter; Bill Ginn, the son; Don Clow, a handy man; and Ernie Thompson, the announcer.

Variety acts to be presented during intermission will be a comic ballet by Carolyn Visek and Shirley Miller and a boys' quartet consisting of Wilbur Mead, Charles Bomgardner, Edgar Dewell, and Jack McArthur.

At a meeting January 7 Edith Hawkins, circulation manager, appointed 45 salesmen whose responsibility is to sell at least 1,000 annuals in the short period allotted to them. Cash prizes will be given to the salesmen selling the most O-Books.

"Help the seniors get the O-Book — you will want one too" is the slogan of this year's drive. Edith issued this challenge at the end of the first meeting of salesmen.

The 22 girls selling O-Books are Lois Allan, Jean Anderson, Geraldine Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Geraldine Bernstein, Barbara Byrne, Maxine Chaplin, Doris Clancy, Betty Compton, Eunice Ensor, Margaret Hagen, Phyllis Johnson, Muriel Kennedy, Marge Linde, Rebecca London, Marilyn Mackley, Dorothy Mayhall, Ruth McKenna, Mary Sinclair, Marie Swoboda, June Veber, Jean Wilson, and Louise Young.

Richard Augustson, Victor Boker, Charles Bomgardner, Don Clow, and Bob Edwards are among the 23 boy salesmen. Others are David Fletcher, Hamilton Fuller, Bruce Greenberg, David Grimes, Fred Greusel, Eugene Hauge, Ed Herzberg, Howard Johnson, Grant Keller, Bobby Klopp, Wilbur Mead, Richard McLellan, Charles Munger, Stan Smith, Bill Stiefler, Don Suttie, and Bud Weaver.

Heading the business staff is Richard Andersen and his assistant, Charles Rosenstock. Richard is also business manager of the Register.

O-Books will cost 75 cents to holders of Student Association tickets and \$1.25 to all others. The drive ends February 14, and O-Books will be issued at the end of May.

Debaters Place Second in Valley and Third in Midland Meets; Rank High at Beatrice

Central Reaches Finals in Missouri Valley; Loses to Benson Troupe

After reaching the finals of the Missouri Valley boys' debate tournament by defeating Tech, South, Benson, and North, Central's debate team lost to Benson's squad in the finals on December 18 at Central. The proposition for both the final tournament and the competition at Beatrice, January 4, was "Resolved That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased."

The teams used in the boys' tournament were composed of Sam Cooper, Bob Kalmansohn, Ray Simon, Theodore Tepper, and Erwin Witkin. Tepper was the only Central student to debate four times. He was teamed three times with Cooper and once with Simon.

On January 4, four Central teams competed in the Beatrice tournament. In this contest Mary Gray and Irene Roadhouse won all four of their debates, while the entire squad won twelve of sixteen for one of the best records at the meet.

Colin Schack and Jerome Grossman, Lenke Isacson and Maxine Nyström, Muriel Goldberg and Norma Jean Michaels, and Mary Gray and Irene Roadhouse were teamed at Beatrice. Ray Simon acted as a judge in this meet.

Are Boys Much Better Informed Than Girls?

Boys are better informed about what takes place in the world today than girls, according to the current events tests given last week by Miss Mary Elliott to her four American History I classes.

The following seven boys received a grade of 33 or more out of a possible 40: Sam Cooper, John Plantikow, Louis Bowlds, Myron Rubnitz, Leo Callahan, John Plank, and Arthur Tyner. The questions were taken from stories which have appeared in the American Observer and were compiled by the editors of that publication.

Centralites Acclaim Festival of Roses, California Climate

'Best Game Ever!' Agree Spectators; Only Regret Is Cornhuskers' Defeat

Reports from students attending the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day seem to agree that the weather, the crowd, the Tournament of Roses parade, and the Nebraska-Stanford football conflict were excellent.

"The only disappointment of the festival was that the wrong team won," said Bob Billig '42. Bob is the boy who saved enough money from his summer earnings to pay for his trip and ticket to the game. Although he has seen many big conference football games, Bob said he has never seen any player as fast and as shifty as Kmetovic, left halfback of Stanford.

Dorothy and Betty Kulhanek, '41 and '44 respectively, drove to California with their parents. Dorothy said that in the beautiful Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's morning, nothing thrilled her more than the University of Nebraska band. The two girls sat near the comedians, Bob Hope and Andy Devine.

Calvin Newman '43 and Jack Cunningham '42 agreed that the game was the best they have ever seen; however, they felt that if the game were played in Nebraska, Stanford might not have won.

Other pupils who went to the Rose Bowl game are Allen Busch, Bette Anne Taylor, Al Bloom, Marjorie Ann Sittler, Don Wilson, Dick Grether, Mary Helen Curtis, Betty Jean Fye, and Grant Keller.

Loss in Quarterfinals Eliminates Debaters From Midland Contest

"Actual records show that we had one of the outstanding teams of the tournament. Considering this tournament a collection of some of the best teams of the country, we should adjudge ourselves accordingly." This statement was issued by Coach Don Warner after Central's debate team had finished third in the Midland contest at Fremont held January 9, 10, and 11.

Although eliminated in the quarterfinals, Central's "A" team had some consolation. Benson's "A" team, winner of the tournament, was beaten only once during the meet — that defeat was administered by this Central team.

The "B" team, eliminated in the sixth round, also received comfort from the fact that it was put out of the tournament by the contest's finalist, the Hastings "B" team.

In this meet it took three defeats to eliminate a team before the fourth round, but two after it. Central's "A" team was defeated by Hastings and North Platte, while losses to Benson and Hastings eliminated the "B" team.

Theodore Tepper and Ray Simon composed the "A" team; the "B" team members were Bob Kalmansohn and Erwin Witkin.

Dr. H. A. Senter Receives Honor

Dr. Herbert A. Senter, former science instructor at Central, was recently named an emeritus member of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Senter received this recognition for his extensive work in organizing the Omaha section of the American Chemical society and for his long service and teaching in the field of science. He was also a charter member of the Nebraska section which was established in 1894, and he served as its counselor in the Omaha district for many years.

In bestowing the honor upon Dr. Senter, the Secretary of the American Chemical society stated, "There is no greater emolument that can come to a person who has been influential in the advancement of chemistry and of the men and women engaged in its pursuits."

The veteran teacher retired from Central in 1937 after 40 years in educational work. Dr. Senter, who has taught over 6,000 students, feels that a teacher's purpose is to help pupils find their place in the world.

January Seniors Plan Graduation

Corning Will Address Benson, Central Classes

H. M. Corning, superintendent of Omaha public schools, will deliver the commencement address to the combined January graduating classes from Central and Benson High schools on January 22. The exercises will be held at the Benson High school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. C. H. Berhenke, pastor of the First English Lutheran church. Musical entertainment will include songs by the Benson High boys' quartet and selections by a combined orchestra from the two high schools.

The 25 members of Central's graduating class are Martin Anderson, Robert Austin, Harold Boggus, Joseph Britton, Robert Buchanan, Robert Elshire, Arthur Herrington Jr., Jack Lee, Paul Mann, Theodore Merkert, John Payton Jr., Warren Phillips, and Ordy Vecchio. Others are Lucille Chilese, Lucia Colomba, Sara Cooper, Virginia Gilmore, Helen Hasenjager, Verdell Johnson, Mary Justus, Grace Lashinsky, Sarah Ruma, Sylvia Selner, Jeanne Terrell, and Bernadette Wackenberg.

Music With Your Meal

Student Council Sells Tickets for President's Birthday Ball to Be Held at Blackstone; Puts Nickelodeons in Lunchrooms

Plans for the President's Birthday Ball and the purchase of nickelodeons for the lunchrooms were among the topics for discussion at recent meetings of Central's two student government groups.

Jack Busch, vice president of the Central High Student Council, announced at the homeroom representative meeting in Room 235, Monday, January 13, that a President's Birthday Ball will be held at the Blackstone hotel on January 30 for all high school students. The purpose of the event will be to raise money for the Warm Springs' Foundation fund.

The dance will be informal, and the main attraction of the evening will be the announcing of the "Queen of the Ball," selected from the school which has had the most ticket sales. The candidate to represent Central will be nominated next week.

Another important announcement at the meeting was that the two new

nickelodeons installed in the lunchrooms will be there on probation for two weeks. If Central is allowed to keep these nickelodeons, the records will be changed once a week. By having these machines, the Council hopes to raise money for the Student Aid fund.

Since the election of the Council members at the beginning of the semester, several changes have been made. Senior members of the Council who will continue next semester are Stanley Yergey, Duane Carey, Irving Rector, Mary Joan Evans, Dorothy Kulhanek, and Marilyn Mankske; juniors: Burke Clements, Bobbie Fromkin, Jack Busch, Jim Stryker, Jack Cunningham, Barbara Osborne, and Lois Turner; sophomores: Laurel Childe, Barbara Byrne, Helen Gearhart, Moya Freymann, and John Davis; freshmen: Bill Campbell, Dan Peters, Bob Peyton, Ruth Kulakofsky, and Bert Olsen.

As the first work to undertake next semester, several members from the

Council will explain to the incoming freshmen on January 27 the operation and the position of the Council in affairs of the school.

Other duties which Yergey suggested the Council might participate in are as follows:

1. Sponsoring the Student Control.
2. Acting as an advisory group to Fred Hill, principal.
3. Assisting the Parent-Teachers' association.
4. Establishing a bulletin board to acquaint students with the Council.
5. Sponsoring such school activities as Citizenship Week or Health Week.
6. Helping to create new activities.
7. Establishing an information bureau for new students.
8. Taking charge of Central's motion picture machine by showing educational pictures.
9. Encouraging student sportsmanship.
10. Raising funds for Student Aid.

Cut This Out

Examinations now are here, Will probs be easy or severe? Oh, will I pass or stay next year? Examinations!

Following is the examination schedule:

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
2:00-3:00—All English
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
8:30-9:30—Civics, all history except English history
9:45-10:45—Mathematics
11:00-12:00—French, Spanish
1:30-2:30—Latin
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
8:30-9:30—Science
9:45-10:45—English history Economics
11:00-12:00—Conflicts
1:00-2:00—Business Training II, Commercial Arithmetic I, Salesmanship

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER Star Bright

Founded 1874
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-40
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-40
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-40

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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

Vol. LV January 17, 1941 No. 10

Swing It For a Cause

"Dance for those who can't" is the slogan of the inter-high school President's birthday ball. This dance offers you the opportunity to help others and have fun at the same time, since it has the double purpose of providing an enjoyable evening for Omaha high school students and raising money for the infantile paralysis fund.

Those attending this informal dance to be held January 30 will be able to dance to their heart's content in the two large Blackstone ballrooms. The school selling the most tickets will elect its prom queen who will be escorted by Warren Alfson, All-American football hero of the University of Nebraska, in a grand march.

And deep down inside, every girl and boy who attends this dance will know that he is helping some poor individual who cannot, to dance again. He will have the satisfaction of knowing he has done his part as a future citizen.

During the past few years, on each January 30, millions of Americans have extended a helping hand to those afflicted with infantile paralysis. This is the first year high school students have been asked to join their ranks. Central students should be proud to support the student council in this worthy undertaking. Buy your ticket now!

Ex Libris---And How!

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."
— Shakespeare

Just how many books wander from home each year never to return no one knows. But there is certainly a huge number of these homeless waifs cast out into the sea of life just because of the forgetfulness of the "book-borrowers." The "book-borrowers" are a despicable race without which the world would be far better off.

Although Shakespeare's words form rather strong advice for anyone we all recognize their sageness. Almost everyone likes to loan cherished possessions to friends whom they think will enjoy or make good use of them—as long as they get them back. But a book seems more likely never to return than anything else.

Most people like books and treasure those of their own. Most educated people understand the value of a well-printed and carefully bound edition. This kind of person is a little reluctant to loan his books and quakes within himself when a friend—who still has the last two books loaned him—gets obstreperously enthusiastic over his latest and most dear addition.

Boys and girls still in school have only diminutive libraries of their own. Their collections are just starting. But each book-lover is proud of his set, meager as it may be, and takes good care of each volume. You are granted a favor when you take one of these books. Can't you acknowledge it by returning the book promptly?

Curse of Janus

★ Ed Hindman

A fresh new year and a fresh new star (not insinuating) . . . that tall, blonde, first lieutenant of the regiment, Ed Hindman. "I didn't make any New Year resolutions," said Ed, "because I knew I'd only break 'em."

Besides his activities in the ROTC and COC, of which he was a former secretary-treasurer, he belongs to the O-Club, rifle team, two chapters of Junior Honor society, has letters in track and was a member of the crack squad last year. We might also mention that he is vice president of the senior class, and sports editor on the Register staff.

This quiet reserved senior who claims to be a mixture of Scotch, Irish, Swedish, and Norwegian has his likes and dislikes too. In the way of food he prefers a variety of everything and plenty of it, but especially chocolate caramel cake, cream of wheat, orange juice with peanut butter sandwiches, and hot fudge Reedittes. The Dragon Lady in Terry and the Pirates fascinates him and his favorite comic magazine is "Super Man." He retains his childhood liking for all picture books and is partial to journalism and math.

Ed considers Cary Grant the best actor and as for actresses, he's "waiting for Shirley Temple to get teeth." He uses Woodbury soap "because the family buys it," and loud colors and bow neckties suit him fine. He thinks it would be fun to go to Florida, sleep under palm trees, and have coolies fan the flies off.

He has no idea what he would like to be when he grows up, but he is looking forward to voting against the democrats in '44, and he's always wanted to cross the court on the third floor. (We hope he doesn't try it.) Also, he would like to retire to some lonely island after making a few million dollars, and, being naturally of a carefree nature, Ed's only problem is how to make the few million.

He has a weakness for anything streamlined. In the opposite sex he prefers dark-eyed brunettes because being a blonde himself it gets monotonous. She should be about five feet, five inches tall, under 150 pounds, and a quiet sophisticated type. Ed refuses to argue and quarrel with any name, as they always win anyhow.

He can't recall any great thrill, "I take things as they come," he said. Ed's advice to freshmen is, "Be patient, you'll grow up—maybe."

— Ruth Moody

He Met Hitler and Lived!

Dr. William L. Stidger is said to be a combination of Walt Whitman, "Buffalo Bill," and Teddy Roosevelt. He has written and had published some thirty-eight books, and chapters for seventy additional books, and in his library he has 200 books to which he has contributed sections.

A speaker of the Ad-Sell club, Dr. Stidger is on the faculty of Boston University's Theological Seminary. He is a poet, teacher, author, newspaper columnist, and radio commentator on a national broadcast "How to Get the Most Out of Life." He received from radio fans 10,000 letters weekly from Canada and the United States.

A heavy-set, alert, middle-aged man, Dr. Stidger relates many stories of how the nazis went out of their way to develop good will in pre-war days with America.

An interesting experience told by Dr. Stidger was his meeting with Hitler in 1936. While sitting in the tea-room of the Kaiserhof, Dr. Stidger, and his wife, and two other Americans were surprised by some 40 guards marching in, followed by Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, and Schacht, the present cabinet of Germany. Hitler bowed to Mrs. Stidger, the only lady present, and smiled at the group of Americans. During this time no one was permitted to enter or leave the hotel. Hitler drank only some tea while the other men gorged themselves with food. When Hitler and his companions departed, he again bowed, smiled, and gave a nazi salute before leaving by a different door.

Bill Stidger, one of the most unique and unusual men in American life at this hour, reads on the average of two books a day to keep himself posted. He pals with bishops and policemen for at one time he served as a methodist minister in a Boston church. Many of his articles may be found in The American Magazine, Colliers', Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal and other magazines.

No Castles in Spain

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS Mr. Hemingway has written a powerful novel By Ernest Hemingway

about the Spanish civil war. A great deal of the story is not pleasant. It was certainly not written for the benefit of timid souls. The whole book is living, vital, at times slightly raw. War, of course, is not a pink tea-party.

Robert Jordan, a young American professor, has lived in Spain for several years and knows the language and the people. When the story opens, Ingles, as the Spanish call him, receives the command of his superior, the communist General Golz, to blow up a designated bridge. His assistants are to be a band of guerillas headed by Pablo, whose courage is slipping. The band also includes Anselmo, the old man who thinks it wrong to kill but does even that for the sake of the Republic, Agustin, blood-thirsty revolutionist, Primitivo, Eladio, the gypsy, Fernando, Maria, lovely fugitive from the tortures of the fascists, and most importantly Pilar, last wife of Pablo.

In the four days which Robert Jordan spends with the band preparing to dynamite the bridge he experiences more horror, particularly as Pilar's tale of the gory beginning of the Revolution; more peril, as the enemy of temperamental Pablo; more wretchedness, as a helpless onlooker during the fascist's destruction of a friendly guerilla band; and yet more happiness, as Maria's lover, than most men ever know. Every emotion is heightened by the shadow of war and of death.

Robert Jordan as portrayed by Hemingway is a warm, flesh and blood human being. The reader penetrates Jordan's mind, through Hemingway's clever pen, and understands—although he may not agree completely with Jordan's philosophy, which is not so much a belief in the virtue of democracy as an opposition to fascism.

Hemingway is assuredly a master of his art. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" possesses the easy flow of words and the richness of feeling which mark great writing.

— Gay Follmer

Look, Is That A Galah(e)ad?

What to buy my man for his birthday is a problem for any pea-sized brain.

Being as how Christmas was just over and Sandy not only received my key chain, but also three others; one from his mother, another from his sister, and the third from that horrid girl who is trying to win him from me, I don't know what to get him.

'Course now I know I should have written Merry Christmas, Joyous New Year, Happy Birthday, dear Sandy with all my love, Susie, on the card. And perhaps if I'd written "all my love, Susie" he wouldn't know I was quite so fascinated with the way blond that knocked me down yesterday. Maybe I won't have to get him a present.

Besides the fact that I'm fresh out of money 'cause I bought that all-round pleated skirt and Peter Pan collar complete with the fuzzy pink socks and hair bow to match on my week after next allowance, I don't see how I can buy it. So to make matters worse how will I feel when he decides to take that suicide blond, who wears that darling dress even though her figure isn't too sharp, to the military ball instead of me? But what I really want to know is why are people born in January anyhow?

HEALTH HI-WAY

How many of us realize what an advantage it is to have lustrous, healthy hair? Miss Veta Pickard, Central High's nurse, offers a few suggestions concerning correct care of the hair.

All hair needs to be thoroughly brushed every night, with firm and definite strokes. Begin at the hairline and go all around the sides, front, and back, remembering to brush the hair up, never down. Every member of the family should have his individual comb and brush, both of which must be washed often.

"The soap used in your weekly shampoo should be melted first and applied while warm. If you have dry hair, avoid alcoholic shampoos, and if it is oily, try using tincture of green soap," continued Miss Pickard.

Dry hair is caused from inactive oil glands, lack of rest, and improper diet. Nine hours of sleep every night, eight glasses of water daily, and plenty of milk, cream, butter, fruit, and vegetables will improve this condition. Diet and rest are also correctives for oily hair. Those who are bothered by excess oil should cut down on sweets, fried foods, and greasy, rich foods.

"If you have dandruff, in spite of the fact that you brush your hair and have the proper diet and sleep, then it is advisable to oil and steam your scalp frequently," concluded Miss Pickard.

jeune fille

On the stairs at the west entrance stands Miss Carol Chamberlain with a loosely woven terry-cloth shawl of many stripes and colors framing her face. A long yellow fringe gives the headpiece a peasant touch. Filling her fountain pen in 215, Miss Sadie Hawkins catches every eye in her red plaid tunic length jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and split pleat in the back.

Miss Doris Clancy comes out of the class room in style in her yellow cardigan, a perfect companion to her lovely red hair. Linger in the hall is Miss Ruth Moody in her soft green sweater with short white angora sleeves and trimming. A white wool skirt completes the costume, which is also an ideal ensemble for evening wear.

Serving her ninth hour in style is Miss Shirley Smalls wearing the novelty pins of the week. Her smart postman blue, wool dress is a perfect setting for the three silver bugs on the waist front. A large detachable bug is at the collar, and below are two smaller bugs.

Whirling past us at a vacation dance was Miss Lois Allan in her pale pink satin formal with net inserts of varying pastel colors. That sparkling touch was added by Miss Barbara Roddy in her low cut black net formal with silver sequins which bordered shoulder line and three-quarter length sleeves.

Out of the library come two lovely jeune filles, Miss Caroline Visek and Miss Marilyn Mackley, in their new slate blue pull-over sweaters and matching blue skirts. At the close of the day delving into Mac's locker is Miss Mary Lou Protzman in her becoming green velvet two-piece suit with gold buttons down the front.

PLATTER CHATTER

PLATTER CHATTER

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

How would Tennyson have written his "Idylls of a King" if puns had been the vogue in his day? The following excerpt is an example of how a story of Sir Galahad would sound.

Now Sir Galahad a colt named Sera who was a bit horse. One night as the knight and Sera were seeking the Holy Grail, they saw a dead drum. "A drum corpse," Sera nade to the stars.

"If you can't express yourself any better than that, take a bus," admonished Galahad. Looking at the drum under the tree, he said, "Me-thinks it is some shady character."

"Look," Sera bellumed, "a man dressed in native Garbo is coming this way."

"Did you see a coffee cake walk this way?" asked the stranger whose name was Dr. Jekyl.

Sera opened her mouth—"Aha, thar's gold in them thar fills," interrupted Jekyl. "Quick," he asked, "if the tea leaves, has the coffee grounds for divorce?"

"No, but if the kindling wood," answered Sera, "would the coal shute?"

"I've seen better pans on the kitchen stove," mused Jekyl staring at Galahad.

"I give you my sole, you heel," answered Galahad, kicking him. Dr. Jekyl fled to save his Hyde.

"I've seen better runs in stockings," remarked the knight.

Which all goes to prove that you can lead a horse to water, but a pencil has to be lead.

Across the Study Hall

by mac, marge, and sadie

dear ginny . . . oh gee whooper dooper all the wonderful convertibles floating around . . . somebody in my family must have slipped up somewhere . . . i asked for a convertible too and got formals . . . buy your o-book now . . . all i do is worry . . . now it's about b.m.i. i am worrying about what i am going to do to them if they don't stop playing frenesi and seeing nellie home . . . also what ascap will do to me if they ever drive by and hear me playing their records . . . my vic is a wireless and people can pick up the music on their radios for two blocks around . . . i positively dare them to sue me . . . the deadline for o-books is feb. 12.

i nearly died when bill and buzzie stood up in studyhall together and yelled 'teacher' . . . she was so bewildered . . . i felt like telling her they weren't really morons . . . if it wasn't for a little variety like that tho i would be asleep now . . . see your nearest o-book salesman . . . i finally got the folk's car after all the snow melted and the first thing i did was collide with an aggressive street car . . . to add to my embarrassment i got out to see what had happened and there i stood in front of men women and children with my slip hanging . . . we all want o-books . . . don't we?

i need lots and lots of new clothes . . . mon said she wondered if i'd have as much trouble living without my allowance as i do living within it . . . want to buy an o-book . . . i don't know that ann sheridan is so dashing

. . . i'd be dashing too if i had some men like gable and taylor to dash after . . . o-book sale has started . . . i have no secrets . . . my life is an open book and i wish some 6 foot 3'er would decide to read out of it . . . make this o-book drive a grand slide. i am disillusioned . . . kitty foyle of the screen was not the kitty foyle of the book . . . i wish they'd let me censor that . . . some censoring.

did i ever tell you my favorite joke about what the needle said to the nude? so what? oh well simple things attract simple people . . . the o-book mass meeting was darling . . . what we need is more bigger and better mass meetings . . . personal opinion . . . oh well i'm prejudiced . . . oh discouragement . . . you'd think that guy next to me would have more manners . . . i just winked at him and he winked both eyes and fell asleep . . . maybe i'm slipping . . . no bright cracks . . . o-book salesmen are easy to find.

if i definitely was the catty type i could sure say some nasty things about some babe in this studyhall . . . for instance she has a tongue like a gillette . . . legs like toothpicks . . . and a figure eight . . . get your bigger and better o-book now . . . i was real surprised to see sally with don sat. nite . . . and the chap was frantic . . . i want to know who frances quinn is . . . maybe donnie will introduce me to her . . . well i've got to sell an o-book so gooboo . . . love and stuff . . . me . . . oh gee . . . i forgot to plug the o-book.

Aw, Rats!

Maybe you read the story of the little mouse who got no pretzels. Maybe you read of the little mouse whose name wasn't mouse at all but was called mouse by "General Savidge." Well, that ain't nuthin' . . .

That little mouse wears an extra beautiful overcoat—extra—extra beautiful, see. Unfortunately he leaves it in the Register office when he comes to school. Now little mouse told me that he can excuse the people who steal his pretzels, because his pretzels are so yum-yumish. But what mouse doesn't like is the folks who take his overcoat, especially when he wants to leave school on Register business.

My friend mouse is a perty reasonable fellow but I can see that when he wants to go outside on some wintry morn, his coat ought to be there.

In fact my friend mouse was saying to me just the other day, "You know those people who take my coat might at least register for it. After all they haven't very many manners, and I haven't very many overcoats!"

So whenever you see anybody wearing an overcoat that doesn't look like it belongs, tell him that mouse wouldn't like that if he know about it—but be sure that mouse ain't in it, 'cause he is liable to call you a piece of cheese—and he might eat you!

Listen, Emily

Post Taste

"Like little boats that put to sea, I push my spoon away from me." With this most elementary advice to sloppy Sues that like to eat soup, we shall continue with our "hints of the week."

Assuming that you have all grasped the fundamentals of etiquette such as not eating your peas with your knife, and not removing your shoes under the table when out to dinner we shall pass on to some of the deeper theories of this complicated science.

One of the numerous problems put to us by our readers is how to tell what piece of silverware to use at what time at a formal dinner. Usually you can start from the outside and work in and not go far wrong, but we have found that the most infallible system is to use whatever piece your hostess does.

Here's another tidbit that we bet you never heard of, and probably won't use anyway, if you are in your right mind. This is the proper procedure when traveling in a taxi with an escort. Boy opens door. Girl gets in and sits down in seat next to door. Boy gets in, crawls over her, and sits down on her left. When the cab stops, the boy climbs out over the girl and then holds the door open while she gets out. Complicated, what?

Silent Platoon in Rise of Popularity Under Sgt. Wyatt

After being organized by Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt in 1938, the Silent Platoon has risen to the place where it is one of the most popular sights at the annual Military Ball.

The platoon this year is made up of twenty cadets with two alternates. The cadets who are selected to fill the ranks of the squads are chosen for excellence in manual of arms, platoon movements, and infantry drill.

Members of the first squad are Norman Polonsky, George Scholnick, Walter Clark, Walter Malland, Norman Hahn, and Dave Howard. Second squad includes Bob Belknap, Bob Brown, Dick Smith, Winston Bedford, Kenneth Carlson, and Irving Allison. Making up the third squad are Bob Saxon, Dick Benson, Al Mugasis, Yale Potash, Bob Melcher, and Dan Slater. Alternates are Andy Leidy and Burke Clements.

The commander of the platoon this year is First Lt. Emory Auracher who is assisted by Second Lt. Charles Pavlik. Acting in the capacity of Platoon Guide is Dick Knudsen, and at the post of Platoon Sergeant, Charles Christiansen; all four were in last year's squad.

Ramblings

Dorothy Kulhanek '41 and Dick Grether '43 gave talks in H.R. 130 on their trips to the Rose Bowl game last week.

Dorothy Helmrod '41 has been elected vice president of the Central United Presbyterian Young People's association.

Dorothy Cappel, Mary Thomas, Diana Barnes, Adele Pangle, Russ Gast, Eugene Hauge, Bill Stiefler, and Walter Malland presented the play "Five for Bad Luck" for the Optimist club at the home of Mrs. S. C. Carrol on Monday, January 6.

Grace Oddo '44 suffered a broken leg during the Christmas holidays.

Tom Baird '41 was absent several days last week with flu.

Miss Gladys Shamp, head of the National Youth administration in Nebraska, spoke on the purpose and duties of the association last Sunday evening at a meeting of the Temple Israel youth group. Miss Shamp was graduated from Central High school in 1914 and is a graduate of Creighton Law college.

Robert Griffiths '43 spent two weeks touring southern California and Mexico during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Augusta Turpin, English instructor at Central, has been absent from school because of illness. She is under the care of a doctor at her home in Kearney, where she went to visit her mother a week before Christmas.

The newly appointed officers of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters who attend Central are Marjorie Bebb '42, chaplain; Doris Clancy '42, musician; Irene Roadhouse '42, recorder; Dorothy Stepanek '41, assistant recorder; Lo'Raineclair Triska '42, fifth messenger; Jeanne Johnson '43, second messenger; Regina Hoyer '42, senior custodian; Margaret Malm '43, outer guard; and Jeanette Mallinson '43, Honorable Quack of the Ducky Daughters.

At the semi-annual election of A. Z.A. No. 1 which was held on Tuesday, January 7, Haskell Cohen '38 was elected president. Other officers are Norman Hahn '41, vice president; Max Kirshenbaum '40, treasurer; Sam Cooper '41, sergeant at arms; Myron Rubnitz '41, reporter; and Harry Goodbinder '38, chaplain.

Floor Sitters, Take Heart! It Won't Happen Again

If you are one of those unfortunate people who has recently fallen out of one of the seats in Room 145, you will be pleased to know that this catastrophe will never befall you again.

During Christmas vacation, fifty of the sturdier seats from the balcony were transferred to fill the first four rows of seats on the main floor. Those that previously occupied this space now replace the seats that were moved from the balcony. Where necessary, seats have also been refastened to the floor.

Mr. Bexten's Article Urges Safe Driving

In a letter written to the World-Herald Public Pulse, January 8, Louis Bexten, mathematics teacher, urged that driving courses offered to Omaha high school pupils last year should again be made a part of the educational program of the city.

The Central teacher, who has taught classes in driving, said that he thought people should be trained in careful driving and gave statistics to prove that, despite the expense of such a course, money would be saved in the long run.

Mr. Bexten received a letter of congratulations from R. H. Richardson, Nebraska engineer of Traffic Safety Education. Mr. Richardson said that the newspaper served an important place in forming of public opinion and that public opinion is doubtless the thing which will reduce accidents more than any other thing.

Military Police Request Drivers' License Numbers; Organize Traffic Court

In an announcement by Bob Knoll, captain of the Military Police, this service organization asks for license numbers and home addresses of all persons who drive cars to Central. Anyone who has not submitted this information to the Military Police is urged to do so immediately.

Plans are being made to establish a traffic court for students who violate the traffic laws and the orders of the Military Police. The officers are also establishing rules covering such violations as reckless driving, jay walking, failure to observe traffic signals, and faulty parking.

The officers of the Military Police are Bob Knoll, captain, and Richard Linke, sergeant. Jerry Menck, Pat McFarland, Earnest Price, Herb Winer, Clifton Westin, Ed Grey, Bob Beck, Howard Christian, Bill Sterns, Yale Potash, Leonard Potash, Tom Poole, Ervin Prucha, Dick Newman, Bob Muffett, Don Magee, and Robert Jacobsen are members of the organization.

Salesmanship Classes Make Real Salesmen!

Omaha salesmen beware! Central students are fast taking over jobs in downtown stores. By selling hosiery, candy, lingerie, and groceries, by working as butchers, waitresses, paper carriers, and office clerks, salesmanship students at Central are learning to make a living as they go to school.

According to a chart prepared by Grace Lashinsky, a member of Mr. Barnhill's class, thirteen students have earned amounts ranging from \$6 to \$144. For the past four years, Grace has sold fruits and vegetables at the Central Market.

Mr. Barnhill says that all the students received their jobs, not through any "pull" from the salesmanship department at Central, but by personal application. Those holding jobs are Jacquelyn Badalamenti, Charles Divoky, Milton Hoffman, Dorothy Hrabik, Grace Lashinsky, Harold Leone, Lucille Nigro, and Dolores Olson. Others are Kenneth Petersen, Mildred Singer, Bill True, Zelda Welsman, and Patricia Uttecht.

Central Girl Becomes Second Annie Oakley

"Where there's a will, there's a way." So uttered Dorothy Devereux having made up her mind to shoot three perfect scores of 50 in riflery. With her courage aroused, Dorothy took careful aim and shot a score of 50 from a prone position.

"Aw fudge, a woman!" was all that the awe-stricken student instructor, Don Suttie, could muster.

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Classics Students Show Great Acting Ability To Central Players: Plank Heads Press Club Parties, Movies Occupy Other School Groups

Players and Latin Club

Two plays, one classic and the other modern, entertained members of the Central High Players and the Latin club at a joint meeting last Tuesday in Room 145. The Latin club gave "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and the Central High Players offered "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

The English classic was presented twice, once in English and once in Latin. The cast for the Latin version was as follows: Pyramus, Lorrie Muller; Thisbe, Billie Wilson; the wall, Melvin Linsman; the moonshine, John Cottinghams; the lion, Al Mugasis; prologist, Raymond Gould. The English cast was: Pyramus, Bill Wiseman; Thisbe, Maxine McCaffrey; the wall, Francis Brogan; the moon, Bruce Benson; the lion, Al Mugasis.

The cast of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" consisted of Bill Parr, Bill Stiefler, Joe Ricard, and Russ Gast.

Irving Rector, president of Central High Players, and Louis Williams, vice president of Latin club, presided at the meeting.

Stamp

Stamp club members decided at a meeting January 7 to maintain their affiliation with the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society. This membership entitles them to attend the semi-monthly auctions held under the auspices of the society and a year's subscription to the society's magazine.

According to the sponsor, all dues must be paid before the next meeting, or delinquents will be dropped. Other business included Ed Segall's election as vice president of the club, with the same duties as a program chairman, and the acceptance of a revised constitution which was read at a previous meeting.

Members of the club who have contributed material for a display in the show case in front of the office are Jarvis Freymann, Jim Latenser, Jerome Grossman, Gordon Beach, Margaret Malm, Sam Grunger, and Lee Ferer. Two of these exhibits have previously been shown at the teachers' convention.

Students Receive Shorthand Awards

Students in Miss Esther Johnson's third hour Shorthand II class recently received awards from the Gregg Shorthand company. The test which was dictated at a speed of 60 words a minute for five minutes was issued by the Gregg company for December.

Those who passed the test include Dorothy Simmons, Ellen Rosell, Harriet Rothkop, Neola Tupy, Marian Meyerson, Patricia Uttecht, Shirlee Feinstein, Virginia Hefflinger, and Margie Walsh. Ellen Rosell passed the Gregg December test at 80 words a minute to win the medal issued by the company.

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French

The French club activity calendar is filled with events to occupy the attention of all members.

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented in French Wednesday, January 8, at 4:30 at the Muse theatre. The next in the series of French movies will be shown at the same time and place on Wednesday, February 5.

Fifty cent tickets, which admit the holder to all activities of the club including the movies for the semester may be purchased from all French teachers and some students. Dollar tickets are useable for the entire school year.

On Friday, January 17, Andre Maurois, French writer, will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the Omaha French club. All students may hear the short talk given at 4 p.m. at Brownell Hall.

For the benefit of the British War Relief Society, Lee Hoppe, Room 127, has been taking orders for the following articles:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lipstick \$1.00, Vanities 2.75, Men's Coat Lapel Pins 1.00, Ladies' Pins 2.50, Cigarette Case 2.75

Press

Adding another position to his long list of activities, John Plank, managing editor of the Register, was elected to head the 1941 Press club at the first meeting of the club in Room 149 last Thursday.

Other officers are vice president, Virginia Foote; secretary, Irene Johnson; treasurer, Marjorie Linde; and sergeants at arms, Mary Louise Rowsey and Fred Grusel. All of the officers are seniors.

Lininger

Plans for a party to acquaint incoming freshman girls with the members of the Lininger Travel club were discussed at a meeting of the social committee Thursday, January 9, in Room 129.

Miss Mary Parker, head sponsor of the club, will speak on the history of the club at the party. Following the talk, refreshments will be served.

Anderson, Friedman Speak for Red Cross

John Anderson, president of the Central High senior class, presided at a panel discussion at a meeting of the Inter-city Council of the Junior Red Cross, January 8, at South High school.

Subject of the discussion was "Intelligent Thinking." Willard Friedman '41 spoke on national issues as President Roosevelt presented them in his inaugural address.

The same group, consisting of one speaker from each high school, also presented their discussion last Wednesday before student assemblies at Tech and North High schools. The panel will speak before all the high schools in the city.

KELLER Present the KRAZY KWILT WEB FEIERMAN'S ORCHESTRA KUM KUMFY at the Chermot Ballroom JAN. 31, 1941 9:30 to 12:30 \$1.00 - Advance \$1.10 - At Door

STUDENTS! Improve your grades by using a typewriter! Save precious time! Please your teacher with a neat, easy-to-read paper! Special Rates to Students! TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER COMPANY 214 SOUTH 20TH STREET PHONE HARNEY 5353

Former Centralite Helps Design Parade Winner

Barbara Koll '39 was one of the four designers of the major prize winning float in Pasadena's Rose Bowl parade. Barbara, who excelled in art at Central, was awarded a scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute. She is now a student at the Glendale, California, junior college.

The winning float entitled "Lincoln, Great Emancipator," showed a huge figure of Abraham Lincoln seated on a chair eight feet wide, made of 2,500 yellow roses. The base contained 3,000 red Talisman roses. A shawl draped over the back of the chair contained 2,000 red roses. The figure of Lincoln was made of violets, flesh-colored carnations, and hyacinth roots. The float was entered by the Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Scientist and Magician Entertain Student Body In Two Assemblies

Science and magic have entertained Central students at recent mass meetings.

A well-known visitor at Central, C. E. Jones, gave a scientific display in the auditorium on January 7. He enlisted the aid of Anthony Catalano and Dick Reinschreiber for his demonstration of some of the newest scientific discoveries in the field of sound.

On January 8 and 10, Huntington, the magician, entertained large student assemblies. Huntington, a former Central student, used silver hoops, brightly colored handkerchiefs, balls, and vases in performing his tricks.

Are You Bad Little Childern While In Your Study Halls?

How about it, Centralites? Do you sleep in study halls if you are not watched? Do you begin studying as soon as the tardy bell rings? Do you purposely look for and create trouble?

These are but a few of the questions asked in a questionnaire on study habits sent to study hall teachers by the counselors, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Don Warner, Norman Sorensen, George Thatcher, and John Schmdt.

The counselors believe that most of the failures in the school result from poor study. The questionnaire, used for helpful rather than disciplinary reasons, may be sent out on the request of a teacher or student to enable the student to improve his citizenship and his grades.

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Baird and Nachman Make High Grade in Vocabulary Tests

Topping the grade list of vocabulary tests taken by Mrs. Anne Savidge's Journalism I classes and Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin V and VII classes are Tom Baird and Albert Nachman who got 135 words right, and Gay Follmer and Tom Klopp with 132 words right. These scores show that the students' vocabularies equal those of college graduates.

High grades were also achieved by Mary Peycke and Richard Creedon with 126; Nancy Keegan, George Loomis, Charles Munger, and Lois Turner with 124; Jim Stryker, 123; Ben Sylvester, 122; Jerome Grossman, 121; Marjorie Moore, 120; Richard Nordstrom, 119; and Olga Lacina, 118.

Others earning high ratings in the test are Charles Rosenstock and Tyler Gaines, 116; Sumner McCartney, Regina Hoyer, and Patty Mead, 115; Richard Augustson, Carol Chamberlain, Jo Anne Green, and Stanley Perlmeter, 113. Bob Baldrige and Dorothy Sinton scored 112; Helen Le Baron, Nick Pappas, and Burton Howard, 111; Jack Busch and Evelyn Humlicek, 110; Beverly Shields and Dorothy Devereux, 109; De Ann Babcock, Gordon Cherwitz, Louis Williams, Ruth Neuhaus, and Louis Bowlds, 108.

Instruments Will Be Free To Any Student Borrower

According to Merwin Tilton, orchestra instructor, a number of orchestra instruments may be borrowed free of charge.

String instruments available are violins, violas, cellos, and basses. In the wind instrument group, oboes, French horns, bassoons, baritones, and basses may be obtained.

Mr. Tilton stated that lessons will be started soon on the school harp and suggested that anyone interested should notify him after school in Room 48. Class periods are beginning orchestra, sixth hour; junior orchestra, seventh hour; and senior orchestra, eighth hour.

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With South and Abraham Lincoln out of the way, the chances for a Central victory in the Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues seem more probable.

A. L. comes to the Eagle gym tonight in the Lynx second attempt at dropping the title bound Purples.

There's a rumor traveling about that wrestler Jerry Campbell is beginning to look more and more like a picture since he spends so much of his time flat on the canvas.

A wrestler of no ordinary record and ability has been nominated for this week's Hall of Fame.

HALL OF FAME

Louis Caniglia may not be as big as some of the other grapplers but what he lacks in size he makes up in outstanding wrestling performance.

Lou did not take up wrestling until the season two years ago. In his other two chances at participation in this sport he copped state honors in the 95 lb. and 115 lb. divisions.

In behalf of all the sports fans at this school on Capitol Hill the Sports Staff wishes to extend to Louis Caniglia a whole hearted thanks for the honors he has brought to Central.

Caniglia is not the only wrestler to be lost to the team. Coach Allie Morrison must find two more hopefuls to fill the tight spots of Jerry Campbell and Bob Elshire, both the best in their class last year.

Mr. Morrison's task will not be too hard though, for more students have taken an active interest in the sport since the victories in recent state meets.

ED HINDMAN Sports Editor

Guess Who?

Age—18
Weight—165
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Eyes—Light brown
Hair—Black
Ambition—Calling Doctor

Knoll Takes Top Honors In Bowling Competition

At the end of the fourth week of bowling, the Rover Boys are leading with ten games won and two games lost.

High man in the individual averages is Stan Feltman with an average of 159. Bob Knoll bowled a 562 series last Tuesday to take top honors in the league.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes TEAM STANDINGS and INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Thomas Jefferson Grapplers Hold Eagles to Tie

Boker Wins Final Bout to Even Score In Council Bluffs Meet

The road to another Intercity wrestling championship for Central was temporarily blocked Tuesday by an unusually strong Thomas Jefferson team.

Central seemed to be handicapped, however, by the elimination of two weight classes for the match. If such standouts as Larry Christiansen and Harold Boker had taken part in the match, the Purples might possibly have triumphed.

Tee Jay Starts Strong

Thomas Jefferson started out like a house afire, winning in the first three weight groups by decisions. Hunt of the Yellowjackets drew first blood, decisioning Don Payton in the 95-pound bracket.

Pattavina at 118 pounds, and Lou Caniglia at 123, both copped matches for the Purples, and the score stood at 9-6, in favor of Tee Jay.

The strength of the T. J. squad was shown in the next match. State champion Jerry Campbell was thrown by Thomas in three minutes and 45 seconds.

Boker Finishes Fast

Elshire, at 145 pounds, put Central right back in the running when he decisioned Tee Jay's Badger. Joe Scarpello followed with a decision over Jefferson, from the school by the same name.

With the score at 17-12, Tee Jay, Central's Vic Boker came up with the points that meant a tie and not a loss for the Eagles. Spectators could hardly believe their eyes when Boker, weighing 165 pounds, pinned the giant Yellowjacket, 210-pound McTewigen, in one minute and 35 seconds of the final match.

95—Hunt, T.J. decisioned Payton. 105—Somers, T.J., decisioned Frank Scarpello. 112—Shannon, T.J., decisioned Gene Evans. 118—Pattavina, Central, decisioned Armatis. 123—Lou Caniglia, Central, decisioned Geppert. 129—Thomas, T.J., threw Campbell in 3:45. 135—Nave, T.J., decisioned Grimes. 145—Elshire, Central, decisioned Badger. 155—Joe Scarpello, Central, decisioned Jefferson. Heavyweight Vic Boker, Central, threw McTewigen in 1:35.

Cagemen to Play Lynx and Bunnies

With five victories and no defeats to their credit, the title bound Central High Eagles will play a double header this weekend with two other fairly strong Intercity quints. Here at Central tonight, the Purples will tangle with the rampaging Abraham Lincoln crew, and Saturday night the Eagles will test Benson on the Bunny court.

The Bluffs men have been beaten only once this season. After losing to Central, 34-26, the Lynx won four straight games, trouncing Thomas Jefferson last week by the score of 39-25. With such boys as Bud Plunkett and Francis Vogt in the lineup, A.L. should provide stiff competition for the Eagles.

Without a doubt, Coach L. W. Buising will start the same five who have worked so well in previous games.

Girls' Basketball Tourney Will Commence Monday

The girls' basketball tournament will begin next Monday after school in the gym. All girls may participate whether they are enrolled in gym classes or not.

All girls interested in playing ping pong should sign up with Miss Marian Treat. Games will start Monday.

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Morrison Depicted As All-Time Great

Central Wrestling Coach Was Olympic Champion

Honors come frequently to members of the Central High faculty, but few compare with those once received by Allie Morrison, coach of Central's fine wrestling team.

In the December issue of Amateur Athlete, official publication of the A.A.U., appeared a picture of Mr. Morrison, accompanied by a story on his feats in the wrestling world.

Allie Morrison first came into prominence when in 1926 as a high school boy he won the national championship. Again as a freshman at the University of Illinois he won in 1927. In 1928 he won not only the American championship, but a place on the Olympic team.



Courtesy of World-Herald ALLIE R. MORRISON

"As usual the real test was to come in Olympic competition, and here again he showed complete mastery in one of the finest fields in the history of the game by never allowing a man to go behind him in any match.

Every student should be proud to have such a top-notch performer as a member of the Central athletic department.

Staff Basketeers Challenge Faculty Hopeful Register Writers and Editors Meet Teachers In Special Game At Central Tonight

Are the coaches as good as they claim to be? Can a team from the Register defeat a squad made up of faculty members? We claim they can. We aim to prove it tonight.

The Register is starting at guards two veterans with many years of experience. Don Clow is noted for his exceptional ability to retrieve the ball after a basket has been made as well as pick up any stray coins tossed from the crowd.

Probable starting lineups: Winners (Hindman, Stiefler, Masked Marvel, Clow, Thompson) vs Losers (Morrison, Forman, "Superman", Warner, Bexten). Coach—Miv "Brenda" Kennedy, Water Boy—Zib "Cobina" Bruington, Referee—Grant "Judge" Keller

Boyles College, BOYLES BLDG., 1805 Harney, All Commercial Subjects Co-ed. All-Year Day and Evening JA. 1565

Central Cagers Whip Maroon Quint by 29-17

Jones Heads Scoring As League Leaders Take Fourth Game

Central's high flying Eagles won their fourth straight game last Friday night as they downed their traditional rivals, the Maroons of Tech, 29-17.

The Central fireworks began early in the first quarter and continued throughout the entire game. With Vecchio and Jones booming away at the Tech hoop, the Eagles climbed to an early 8-0 first quarter lead.

Miller Helps Tech

As the game progressed, however, the Tech High attack settled down, and the game began to appear more closely matched. Wickert's quick set-up coupled with two lightning-like baskets by Center Bill Miller, recently promoted from the second team, pulled the Maroons to within six points of the leading Purples.

The third period was also well in Central's favor. The Buising men raised their total to 22, while the Techsters could only pick up three points.

The fourth and final period was practically the same as the first three; that is, Central scored approximately two points to every one that Tech made.

Tech Reserves Cop

Most of the Central baskets came as the result of long fielders. Of course, with such dead-eyes as Jones and Vecchio and with Carey, Vosika, and Minarik to follow beneath the basket, Central has been using the system of shooting from anywhere on the floor all season.

The Tech seconds fared better than their superiors by dropping the Central reserve five.

Scoreboard table showing stats for CENTRAL (29) and TECH (17) with columns for fg, ft, pf.

Purples Use Tight Defense To Rout Sioux City Central

Riflemen Outshoot 360 Club Following Loss to Creighton

In its second match of the year, the Central High rifle team dropped the 360 Club last Friday by the score of 1765 to 1753 at the Eagle range.

Shooting well in all positions Johnson of the visitors turned in the high score of the evening. He garnered a total of 366 out of 400. Don Suttie with a 365 and Herb Miller with a 362 led the Central marksmen.

Only one other member of the visiting team managed to shoot above 360. Pete Petersen, a freshman on the Purple squad was fifth high man for the winners and should prove to be among the stars in future years.

Scoreboard table showing stats for Central and 360 Club with columns for player names and scores.

Hoopsters Edge Lincoln, 20-19

Minarik's Last Minute Free Throw Brings Eagle Victory

With the score knotted at 19-all, Bernie Minarik, steady Central guard, dropped in the tie breaking free throw which gave the Eagles a one-point victory margin over Lincoln, Friday, December 20.

The Eagles grabbed an early lead in the first few minutes when Minarik potted a follow-up shot. Then with dead eye Jones and lanky Bob Vosika continually pouring in baskets, the Purples held a commanding 15-6 lead at the half.

The third quarter was likewise in Central's favor, but the Links were beginning to show signs of the championship form which won for them the coveted state title last year. Big Bud Wilkinson shook loose under the basket and dropped in two lay-in shots for his only four points of the evening.

In the fourth quarter, however, the big Lincoln attack came from the capable hands of Bob Campbell, trusty forward who was high scorer for the evening. Campbell put in four field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points, most of which he made in the final period.

Scoreboard table showing stats for CENTRAL (20) and LINCOLN (19) with columns for player names and scores.

Cagers Hold Iowans To Three Field Goals In 29-9 Triumph

Central's unbeaten cagers kept their record intact Saturday night by walling the Little Maroons of Sioux City, 29-9, on the Central floor.

The Eagles were hotter than the Sahara desert all though the game. They began to pommel their opponents' backboard early in the contest and never let up.

Forward David Jones started the basket making once more, hitting a long one after two minutes of the first quarter. Vosika followed with a pivot shot, then Carey added a short goal, making it 6-0, Central.

Uknes Breaks Ice

Big Charles Uknes made the Maroons' only score of the half when he sank a free throw a few minutes later. Goals by Carey and Jones brought the count up to 12-1, and Ordie Vecchio dropped in a 30-footer as the half ended.

No. 1 field goal for Sioux City Central came in the third period. Center Phil Schlaifer countered from the foul circle. The Purples hit their scoring peak in this quarter, chalking up nine points to Sioux City's seven.

Early in the fourth frame, Central's Bob Vosika drove through for a setup. Jones added a free throw, then Bob Urban, Eagle substitute, made good another close-up shot. With one minute remaining, John Hifferman potted a free throw, making the score, Omaha 29, Sioux City 9.

Maroons Well Covered

The Iowans could not cope with Central's tight zone defense, nor could they cope with the Eagles' fast breaking offense. The Sioux guards, Uknes and Myers, as well as the forwards were bottled up throughout the contest.

Scoring for the Eagles was well-balanced. Jones led with nine points, and Ordie Vecchio was second with six. In the last quarter, Coach L. W. Buising was able to clear the bench.

Scoreboard table showing stats for CENTRAL (29) and S. CITY CENT. (9) with columns for player names and scores.

Frosh Drop Tech Yearlings For Initial Basketball Win

For the second time in two days, Central proved its superiority over Tech when the Purple frosh edged the Maroon yearlings in a 24-21 victory at Benson last Saturday.

Coach Norm Sorensen's swishers were never in danger as they got off to a speedy 10-2 lead. With Samuelson scoring 10 points, the young Eagles led substantially all the way until the last few minutes.

THEATRES

BRANDEIS — Now showing: Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William in "Arizona." Co-feature is "Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane, George Reeves, and John Eldridge.

ORPHEUM — Now showing: "Four Mothers," starring Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, and Lola Lane. Co-feature: Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, and Dan Bailey, Jr., in "Hullabaloo."

OMAHA — Now showing: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," starring Martha Scott and William Gargan. Second feature is Kenneth Roberts' "Captain Caution."

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