

SIDELIGHTS

Children Issue Magazine Forced Dieting Now Haunted by Ancient Gods More Jig-Saw Puzzles

PATIENTS at the Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, issue a monthly magazine called Child Events. Both poetry and prose is written, and is illustrated by the children themselves; the February number contains material suitable for Valentine's day, and Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

One of its features is a financial statement which shows that it is one of the few business enterprises still to be making money, for on January 1 there was \$11.55 on hand; money received from the sale of papers since then totals \$2.50 though expense was only eighty-eight cents, thus making a total of \$13.17 on hand. The poem, "Lincoln Park," is a good example of the content of the paper:

"If in winter time, When there's nothing to do, Go to Lincoln Park, And walk right through. Lincoln Park was named in honor of Abraham Lincoln, a good man and a good park."

Good literary contributions, good illustrations, good circulation, and plenty of entertainment for those who work to put it out—what could be a more nearly perfect publication?

Queen Anne High school, Seattle, Wash., has a reducing class for girls who want to work off excess weight and acquire girlish figures while a scrawny miss may achieve curves by spending four cents for a glass of milk and graham crackers at 10:30 a.m. daily. For slimmer figures, girls of Shaw High school, East Cleveland, Ohio, are going on hikes. A hiking club has been formed, and to be eligible a girl must have hiked fifteen miles.

In almost every high school in the country, girls consider their figures to be of paramount importance. At Central, the favorite method of getting thin seems to be to eat only a lettuce sandwich or a salad for lunch. At exam time, one can always worry and get thin, and during this depression one is forced to diet. So why have hiking clubs or reducing classes?

Is the Latin room of Central High school, Bridgeport, Conn., haunted by the ancient deities? Several days ago the door of this room closed on a class of Latin students, and though many tried to open it, the door refused to budge. Then an unslatched window, sliding down of its own accord, declined to be shut until a virile Latin pupil moved it with great vigor.

I always thought that Latin was a dead language, but if the gods of the ancients are going to haunt us poor students if we do not get our lessons, I for one am going to begin studying.

To pay for new equipment needed to cut balsa wood for plane parts, the Model Airplane club at Northern High school, Fort Wayne, Ind., has gone into the jig-saw puzzle business. The club cuts out the puzzles and sells them to the high school students.

That club, selling the puzzles at Central, would certainly make money. Now come on and confess; how many of you were up late last night working those infernal puzzles and forgetting the lessons?

Just another ray of sunshine! Castlemont High school Oakland, Cal., has organized a sunshine committee whose aim is to send cheer to those students who are unable to attend school because of illness. Each week a letter is sent to those who have been out a number of days. And the absent students are thus kept in touch with what is going on at "dear old school."

Considering the rather large number of absences, a committee of this sort would not be idle at Central.

The University of Hawaii women's rifle team defeated the university men's team in a match held recently in Honolulu. The defeated men's team was composed of members of the University of Hawaii R.O.T.C. rifle team which won the national

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Co. C., Co. F Take Ticket, Ad Contests

Payne (C) Wins Ticket Sale; Barr (F), First in Ads; Drew, Swanson Second

SPELLDOWN RESULTS

Company C won the ticket sale which closed on March 1. Sgt. George Payne (C) was first in individual honors. First Sgt. Howard Drew (F) and Junior Color Sgt. Robert Rodwell (B) were second and third respectively. Honorable mention went to Cadets Eugene Hertz (E), Robert Langdon (E), Harry Livermore (F), George Edgerly (B), Dick Clarke (E), Wells Wetherell (A), Bernard Johnston (E), Norman Ogilvie (C), James Allis (C), Harry Stickler (A), William Holland (C), Dave Livermore (F), Merrill Rohrbough (B), Arthur Nerress (F), Robert Lungren (C), and David Bernstein (C).

Co. F First in Ads

Company F, "the little giants," won first place in the ad contest which closed on Wednesday, March 1. First place went to Corp. Bill Barr (F); Sup. Sgt. John Swanson (C) won second place.

Honorable mention in the contest went to Cadets Jim Buchanan (D), Harry Livermore (F), Dick Clarke (E), Melvin Osborne (B), Howard Drew (F), Dave Livermore (F), George Seaman (B), Harlan Milder (C), Jim Field (D), Bruce Kenny (F), Bernard Johnston (E), Sumner Hayward (F), George Payne (C), Bob Langdon (E).

Announce Spelldown Results

Two supply sergeants, two line sergeants, and two corporals won the first place medals in the monthly spelldown held last Monday during drill. Following are complete results:

Company A First-----Corp. Tom Rees Second-----Corp. Julian Ball Third-----Pvt. Bill Mowbray Last freshman-----Pvt. Bill Mowbray

Company B First-----Sgt. Frank Greer Second-----Pvt. Hugh Dickinson Third-----Pvt. Jim Moise Last freshman-----Pvt. Bob Boyer

Company C First-----Sgt. George Payne Second-----1st Class Pvt. Bill Bavinger Third-----Sgt. Marvin Crawford Last freshman-----Pvt. Robert Putman

Company D First-----Sup. Sgt. George Holcomb Second-----Corp. Stewart Fried Third-----Corp. Howard Olsen Last freshman-----Don Korisko

Company E First-----Sup. Sgt. Bill Bourke Second-----Sgt. Joe Pilling Third-----Pvt. Bud Slosburg Last freshman-----Pvt. Gray Burr

Company F First-----Corp. Dave Livermore Second-----Sgt. John Quady Third-----Corp. Bill O'Brien Last freshman-----Pvt. Morris Miller

Eddy Made First Lieutenant Jack Eddy was promoted from second lieutenant, Company D, to first lieutenant, Company D, by a general order issued February 28.

Central Debate Men Defeat S. Dakotans

The Central High school debate team defeated the Sioux Falls, S. D., debaters in a debate match at Central last Tuesday. The Central team, composed of Herbert Kaplan '33 and Robert Stieffer '34, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

Mr. Harry Cohn, Omaha lawyer, judged the debate.

Group from A Cappella Choir Performs in Play

A group from the a cappella choir are singing in the production of "Money Changers" presented at the Community Playhouse this week. They were requested to sing by the Rev. J. R. Perkins of Council Bluffs. The group sings a traditional Hebrew chant in keeping with the play.

All seats in the library were filled for the seven periods last Friday for the first time this semester.

'Say It Isn't So' Begg Poor Charley

"CHARLEY RACCOON" looked at his report card and he was "So Ashamed" that he went down "The Little Street Where Old Friends Meet" to ask his teacher for "Just One More Chance." She said "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," although she could have "Tried a Little Tenderness" "For Old Times Sake."

Then Charley took the "Long, Long, Trail" for "His River Home" to face the music—"The German Band." His father said, "Look Who's Here" and then as he "Took Another Glimpse," "So at Last It's Come to This." Trying to be "Blase," Charley muttered "I'm Nuts About Mutt's." Then he saw "Star Dust" as his father said "Here Lies Love."

Postpone O-Book Poll on Account Of Bank Holiday

Entire School to Be Asked Questions on Year Book; Seniors to Pay \$2.25 to \$6.25

The O-Book poll, which was to have been taken last Monday, was postponed because of the general financial condition and the bank holiday. It will be held next Monday, March 13, during home room, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

The price of the O-Book to all Student Association ticket holders will be 50 cents. Regular price is \$1. Every student will be asked the following three questions:

- 1. Do you have a Student Association ticket? 2. If so, will you pay 50 cents for an O-Book? 3. If not, will you pay \$1 for an O-Book?

In addition, seniors will pay \$1 for a single O-Book glossy print, or \$5 for twelve, and \$1.25 for the O-Book cut.

Consul Sends Letter To Central Students

Ecuadorian Elections Explained; Women Do Not Take Part

All persons who can read or write are eligible to vote in Ecuador, according to a letter from Taylor W. Gannett '21, now American vice-consul in Guayaquil, Ecuador. The letter is in reply to one sent by Mollie Ackerman '34 asking for Ecuadorian ballots for use in Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes.

Mr. Gannett explained that there are no ballots in Ecuadorian elections; votes are cast on plain slips of paper by writing on it the name of the candidate preferred. Previous registration is required, and the person registered is given an identification card.

All elections occupy two days, and each election is limited to the filling of one office only. Gannett said that only a few who are eligible to vote avail themselves of the privilege. Women take little or no active part in politics in Ecuador.

Road Show Curtain Made by Art Class

A conventionalized peacock design drawn by Christine Nall '34 was chosen as the pattern used for a drop curtain in Mrs. Elsie Swanson's Road Show act.

Designs were submitted by the advanced students of Miss Mary Angood's costume design class. All the students in the class worked on this drop to have it ready for the first performance.

Mme. Chatelain Speaks On Life in Luxembourg

Mme. Barbara Chatelain, modern language teacher, spoke on the Duchy of Luxembourg at the meeting of the International Relations section of the College club, Tuesday evening. Mme. Chatelain discussed the people and customs of Luxembourg. She told of the history of the country and conditions there before and after the World War. High school teachers of Omaha attended the meeting.

A barrel of dimes is worth more than a barrel of dollars.

Central Pupil Sells Stamps For Company

Franklin MacNeill '34 Makes Profit of \$400 a Year; Collecting Stamps His Hobby

WRITES FOR PAPER

"The greatest charm of stamp collecting is its adaptability," stated Franklin MacNeill '34, one of Central's philatelists, in an interview, Tuesday. "It is not a hobby for the wealthy only, such as is the accumulation of old masters, but it is for each and every one of us."

Franklin has been collecting and selling stamps since 1930 and is the president of the Walter Stamp company. He writes a feature on stamps each week for the Omaha Bee-News, and has written for the Chicago Daily News and the South Omaha Sun.

His stamps, which he keeps in stock books, number over 40,000, and many of them are imported from Europe while others come from all over the United States. Stamps are priced from one cent to \$50,000, but the highest price Franklin ever paid for a stamp is \$25, and he sold it for \$65. When asked about profit, he said that he made a turnover which averaged \$400 a year.

In reference to the size of a collection he said, "Each individual can plan his collection to suit his pocket, and on the lines laid down, can collect just what he likes. The intelligent collector of small means can organize a collection equally as interesting, if not so valuable, as that of a wealthy individual, and he will certainly obtain as much pleasure from it."

Stamps Are Educational

Franklin feels that although postage stamps were contemptuously called old bits of paper, they are rich in memories of history and mythology, they show the progress of the arts and sciences, and they link the present with the past.

There are 300 on the mailing list of the Walter Stamp company, and although business is very poor now, Franklin intends to continue, for he thinks philately is a worth while recreation which offers unlimited scope for research.

Girl Scout Handcraft Exhibited at Meeting

Plan Hike to Camp Brewster; New Members Registered

Moccasins, Red Cross sewing, and soap carving were handcraft projects of Central Girl Scouts at their regular meeting, Monday, in Room 331. Mrs. Fern Redenbaugh, troop sponsor, is directing the work.

Camp Brewster will be the destination of the overnight hike planned for Friday, March 17. Miss Eleanor Viner and Mrs. Redenbaugh will lead. Saturday morning the girls will be free to work on any outdoor merit badges.

During next week, about half of the scouts are going to Washington school to work for athletic badges. To be entitled to these, a scout must be able to participate in sports and folk dances and to coach sports. "The tests that must be passed are considered almost as difficult as those required of physical education instructors," stated Mrs. Redenbaugh.

Virginia Torrey and Marjorie Maag, both '37, registered in the troop Monday.

Dr. Senter Host to Association Members

Dr. H. A. Senter, dean of faculty, entertained three members of the Knights Templar Educational foundation in the cafeteria, Monday. The association, of which Dr. Senter is secretary, operates for the purpose of lending money to needy university students. Two of the gentlemen at Dr. Senter's luncheon were out-of-town members of his committee. Dr. Senter is a past president of the organization.

Eugene Chinn '36 received his Eagle Scout award and Richard Bickel '33 received a combination gold and silver palm in the recent Court of Honor held in Central's new auditorium.

Senior Tells Of Storm in Chinese Sea

Noel Perley Crosses Pacific Four Times; Never Sea Sick; Likes Central

DESCRIBES RIVER TRIP

"I've crossed the Pacific four times and have never been sea sick," stated Noel "Chip" Perley '33 when questioned last week about his travels. "Of course I expect to go many more times."

On one of these crossings, news from southern waters warned the captain of submarines. He immediately headed for the nearest port which happened to be Vladivostok, Siberia. The passengers on the boat had planned for a summer cruise expecting to land in a few days in the port of Manila. Having brought only summer wearing apparel, they were not prepared for the sub-zero weather.

"The crew hastily fashioned blankets into clothing and mittens and herded the passengers into the government customs building. That was the coldest week in my life," he laughed. "After that experience we have always traveled doubly prepared."

Goes Through Typhoon

Few people have lived through the terrifying experience of a Chinese typhoon, and "Chip" still remembers vividly the typhoon he and his family went through. Three other ships of the same size as the one carrying his family were lost in it.

"To make matters worse, a fire broke out in the ship at the same time, and between the two evils the captain had hard work keeping the Chinese "coolie" sailors, who considered the ship doomed, from jumping overboard even though the waters were shark infested," he related.

The typhoon had blown the ship off its course and needing to refuel it stopped at Nagasaki, Japan. Here the passengers and crew were quarantined for two weeks because of a cholera epidemic. All their clothes were fumigated or thrown away—"mostly thrown away."

Best Trip on Yacht

"But the time that we had the best boat trip was when we had our own little yacht, 'The Darb.' We made a trip from Chicago to New Orleans in eighteen days," Noel said.

His father wanted to be able to say that they had made this trip completely by boat and therefore went through all the canals and locks which eventually connect with the Mississippi and go to make up one of the greatest waterway systems in the United States.

Noel believes, "Central High is about the best school that I have ever attended, and I think that I have had a better time here than in any school I have gone to lately."

Gunnar Horn Writes Article on O-Book

Explains How Annual Divided; Gives Financial Statement

Gunnar Horn '31, who is now a student at Omaha university, wrote an article on Central's 1932 O-Book for the February issue of The Scholastic Editor. He described the cover and the art make-up of the various pages and explained how the annual was divided into four sections.

"A prize-winning annual that sold at a dollar per copy! Such was the smart looking Omaha Central High school O-Book of 1932"—this is the statement that opens the article.

Three pages taken from the book, one from the senior album, another a division sheet, and a third a group picture, were illustrated beside the story. The statement on the financial report of the 1932 annual showed that the income on the book exactly equaled the expenditures on it.

Freshmen Elect Officers In Miss Kiewit's Class

Morris Kirshenbaum was elected president of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's H. R. 218 last Tuesday. Other officers are vice president, Clark Kuppinger; and secretary, Jane Harris. Committees will be appointed later to plan activities for the period. All members of the home room are freshmen.

Closed Banks Bring Disaster to Central

HAVE you heard? The banks have declared a holiday! So it's back to the simple life for many Centralites. Quiet evenings at home have become very popular. Stan Potter, for instance, wanted to go to the show, but did he have any money? No. Could he touch any of his pals for any? No.

And then there's the sad tale of one of our prominent seniors, who, believing in the theory that cleanliness is next to godliness, proceeded to go after it in a big way. Imagine then, her disgust at finding, after the tub was filled, that there was absolutely no soap and that the whole family combined didn't have enough money to buy a single cake. Laboring valiantly, this heroic soul finally achieved the desired results with a combination of cold cream, Super Suds (for all household tasks), and Dutch Cleanser!

The faculty in general seems to have been hit pretty hard. Mr. Hill has been trying to borrow money from Mr. Gulgard, so rumors go, and Miss Elliott, the plutocrat, was caught with one whole dollar and a tank full of gasoline.

Former Central Students Placed On Munny Paper

Students, Faculty Members on Board of Publications, Make All Staff Selections

Two students elected from the junior and senior classes and three faculty members appointed by the president of Municipal university make up the board of publications that has been placed in complete charge of all publications, including the Gateway, weekly newspaper at the university. This board will elect all the staff positions from applications handed in by students desiring positions.

Before this change, the staff of the Gateway was chosen by the student body at a general election. The result was, that very often, an untrained person was selected for an important position about which he knew nothing.

Former Central students on the staff of the Gateway are Howard Wilcox '31, Gunnar Horn '31, Harry Walsh '32, Paul Frumpkin '32, Charles Horejs '32, and Elizabeth Fore '32.

Trip to World's Fair Offered to Students

Prize to Be Given for Essay; Pupils Under 21 Eligible

The American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, through arrangement with the American Boy magazine, are conducting an essay contest open to boys and girls under 21 years. The first prize will be a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer. Beside this first prize, there are twenty-five other prizes, totaling \$500.

The essay must be on the subject "Why I Drink Carbonated Beverages," and must be only 300 words long. Entries must be submitted to the contest editor of the American Boy, 550 West Lafayette boulevard, Detroit, Mich., not later than April 15.

New Teacher Enjoys Teaching Centralites

Mrs. T. Hile, new teacher in the home economics department, thinks Central High students are "lovely" and greatly enjoys teaching them. Mrs. Hile teaches a combination class of Foods I and II fifth and sixth hours. She has every group in her class from freshmen to seniors.

Mrs. Hile taught at Benson High and other schools last year and came from the University of Nebraska before that. Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the cafeteria, and Mrs. Hile were at Nebraska together although they did not know each other at the time.

The dining room at Camp Brewster has been in charge of Mrs. Hile for the last two summers.

Jayne Randall '33 was married to Guy Eustice on December 28, 1932.

Smart Revue, Snappy Acts In Road Show

Stage Management, Expert Direction, Costumes, Attain Professional Tone

PLAY TO FULL HOUSE

By Winifred Harris A great variety of acts ranging from high comedy to smart revues, together with extraordinary stage sets, unusual costumes, and expert direction, make the 1933 Road Show an even greater success than in former years. The make-up and stage management are also excellent, giving a really professional tone to the show. Last night's audience received the entire production enthusiastically.

The Band, led by George Trobough, is an act fitting to open the nineteenth annual Road Show. The group is very well directed, and a Russian dancer enters unexpectedly to make the picture given by the music more vivid.

Crack Squad Near Perfect

The Crack Squad comes as near being perfect as possible. Their fascinating maneuvers are performed with a rhythmic precision, and their smart black and white uniforms with shining helmets look exceptionally well on the stage. The lighting effects also add greatly to the appearance of this scene.

A snappy, fast-moving dance act, featuring the Heintz and Holst twins with Hazel Ellison, is costumed entirely in blue. The dancing is of the highest type, and the girls have an air of spontaneity which makes their act delightful.

C.O.C. Comedy Is Hilarious

"Slow," C.O.C. comedy, is hilariously funny. The hotel is on fire, the flames have reached the story below, and the floor is uncomfortably hot, but little things like these cannot disturb the calm poise of the occupants of Room 111 nor the nonchalant firemen who come to rescue them. The play is well cast and the acting good making the most blasé theatre-goer fall out of his seat into the aisle.

Producing a great deal of sweet harmony, the boys' quartet composed of Bob Butts, Kermit Hansen, Francis Hesler, and Conrad Buell, is one of the favorite acts in the entire show. The quartet has chosen a fine assortment of songs, and the audience finds itself humming "Good Night, Vienna."

Plenty of Thrills and Action

The other C.O.C. comedy, "Fast," provides action and thrills enough to suit even the bored college boy who is one of the two survivors after the action really begins. The row of dead burglars, smugglers, policemen, and sundry characters complete with lilies, is very effective, to say the least. The moral is that even the silk business may have some excitement connected with it.

A fantastic, mystical play is "Black Art" presented entirely in black and white. The characters appear to be merely heads floating in the air. The silence, the dark, and the unearthly atmosphere cause many

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Boys Plan to Win Women by Cooking

"THE WAY to a man's heart lies through his stomach" is a very old adage. But Russell Kreulov, Louis Bexten, and Dick Northcutt, all '33, have changed it to "The way to a woman's heart lies through her husband's cookery." These three boys are learning the culinary arts under Miss Ruby Richardson in her third hour Foods I class.

When asked why they took up cooking, Louis Bexten answered for the three of them, "Well, you see, we get hungry around third hour." Dick Northcutt declared he needed a credit; Russell Kreulov said he thought it would be a good way to get a wife.

The three would-be chefs boast that their biscuits are so light that they find it necessary to use an anchor to keep them down.

Except for Russell burning his finger one day, no calamities have taken place although Dick insists that he is not responsible for what he cooks.

Central High Register

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BREAK INTO PRINT

AN OUTGROWTH of the constructive criticism of the Register in the classroom not long ago was a greatly improved paper. But it can still stand improvement, lots of it, and your help is welcome. The student contribution box in Room 149 is open to anyone with a kattie, item, personal or any other bit of information which can be used. These contributions are carefully considered and not just dropped gently into a wastebasket as many of you, no doubt, believe. On the contrary, it is a difficult task to gather news, and any assistance which you give will be fully appreciated.

The ideal paper is one in which all the students take an active part. However, journalistic writing is a specialized trade and student contributions are near as we can come to the ideal. Therefore, your part in the game is to contribute more liberally than you have so far.

LET'S HAVE SUGGESTIONS

THIS IS THE second year that Central High school has used the installment plan for buying Student Association tickets. Last year the idea was new, pupils took some interest, and the tickets were kept paid up. But this year, the story is different. Undoubtedly the general financial condition has had an effect on the weekly buying of stamps, but lack of student interest is the greatest factor causing the slump in the number of paid-up tickets. Students either forget to bring their dime every week or else they refuse to take the time to buy stamps. In contrast to approximately 1550 paid-up tickets for the first semester, there are only 1165 paid-up tickets for the second. This fact shows that students lost interest in time.

The struggle for support of the Student Association tickets at the beginning of the second semester is a much dreaded but necessary event. For next year, several different plans have been suggested to eliminate this slump and subsequent drive for support. A return to the old method of buying the whole ticket outright for a larger sum, \$2.50 or \$3, has been urged. Use of the installment plan with the requirement that all tickets must be paid up by the end of the first semester is another proposal.

Student opinion will decide the matter. You can express your opinion by writing a letter to the Register and placing it in the student box just inside the door in Room 149. We hope that several of these letters stating feasible plans can be printed in the Register. It is your problem; we hope only to aid you in solving it.

TRY OUR LIBRARY

ONE OF THE most interesting rooms in Central High is Room 221. This room is really part of the library, but probably most of the freshmen and many of the upper classmen do not know the many opportunities and enjoyable things it offers.

On its west wall are many interesting vocational books to aid one in choosing a suitable and worth while occupation or profession. The west end of the north wall contains books about music, interesting especially to music students but worth while for all. Possibly many of the fiction-loving students think that there is a lack of novels and short story books in the library. However, the east wall of 221 is filled with additional fiction books.

Besides the material on the walls, Room 221 contains a shelf of encyclopedias, which are fine for quick reference use. There is also the magazine rack, almost the most interesting part of the library. This rack contains nearly all of the most popular and worth while magazines. If you are not familiar with the books and magazines in Room 221, drop in any time and find out how much you have been missing.

NOSEY NOTES

LET'S go down to the auto-salvage shop, and pay fifty cents for a T Ford, and then go on an excursion around school . . . and look who's here! . . . There's John Siphon Child thinking that the negative side ought to have time for a second rebuttal in history class . . . this is printed by request of John himself and Willy Corson . . . Bob Bittner and Fran Fore havin' a hilarious time outa findin' some false teeth . . . Bill Best (acting as president in senior home room): "Hereafter the minutes will be read once a minute." . . . George Edgerly's name is now "Spring Song" because of the apply-green trousers that he wears . . . and jus' why was Maynard Swartz so daggoned embarrassed when Bill Mowbray wanted to turn the lights on him? For some reason or other, the back end of this T Ford crate sounds like somebody was dragging his feet . . . gears are fallin' out right 'n' left!

While we're waiting for a new car, cast your orbs on George Seeman's new two-seater, with four wheels, a fifty four-cylinder motor guaranteed to do 12, an elegant emergency-brake made of four bricks tied underneath the seat in such a manner that it is awful handy to throw out and let drag, and a brand-new paint-job! Some say that Buffalo Bill used it to run down Indians, but George now uses it to run down pedestrians . . . but now let's start out again . . . Marvin Crawford wanted to give up something for Lent, so he chose to "relinquish" his pin . . . Carl Ranney giving a demonstration on the proper way to blush when Chick Clark asked him the reason for the lip-rouge on his face right in front of her . . . boyohoy, if we can make the junkyard with this jiloppy, we'll call it a day, so, until next Friday—home, James!

Fatty Arbuckle Comes To Orpheum in Person

Starting today, the Orpheum theater offers as its headlining vaudeville artist the hilarious Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. He is supported by Addie McPhail, his wife. Jack Shutta, of "Scandals" and vaudeville fame; Alice Joy, "Radio's Dream Girl"; King Brothers and Cully, comedians; Gilbert Brothers; and the Hudson Wonders complete the bill.

On the screen will be seen Jack Oakie in one of his cleverest comedy pictures, "Sailor Be Good." He is a glib who intends to become the champion boxer of the Navy, but balks at the strict training his manager and his girl friend Vivienne Osborne force him to go through. So he marries a debutante on a spree and things fly at a whirlwind pace.

On Monday, March 13, Constance Bennett comes in the picture, "Our Bitters." Miss Bennett is an American heiress transplanted by money and marriage into the English nobility. She is supported by Gilbert Roland, Charles Starrett, Anita Louise, and Alan Mowbray.

Half-Witticisms

D's
(With the usual apologies to a Mr. Kilmer)
I think that I shall never see
A mark more lowly than a "D."
A "D" that first will always bear
A flock of specials to my lair.
A "D" that stares at me all day
And never fails to come my way.
A "D" whose ugly meaning's dressed
With scorn, misery, and unrest.
A "D" which on my desk has lain,
Whose memory brings me scorn and pain.
"A's" aren't made by fools like me.
Fools can only make a "D."
—James Craddock '33

The Latin class was having a test and one of the questions was: Give the principal parts of the verb, to skate.
Pupil: Skato, skateer, falli, bump-tum.
Teacher (on corrected paper): Fallo, fallere, funxi, suspendum.
Customer: You made a mistake in that prescription I gave my mother-in-law. Instead of quinine you used strychnine.
Druggist: You don't say? Then you owe me twenty cents more.

A pastor began a funeral in this manner: "Friends, we have here only the shell of the man; the nut is gone."

Cannibal princess: Mother, I'm bringing a young man home for dinner.
Mother: Well, don't bring a tough one.

The longest non-scientific word in the English language is said to be "ultra-disestablishmentarianism."

My Favorite Radio Program

General Program
Orchestra
Comedian
Announcer
Trio, Quartette, etc.
Soloist

Put Ballot in Student Contribution Box in Room 149 by 2:46 p.m. Monday

Misleading Titles of Library Books Lead Poor Pupils Astray

If all the deceptive titles of books that have led poor Centralites astray were laid end to end, they would equal the distance traveled by a freshman on his way to his first classes. Many an American history student has been fooled by Bassett's "Short History of the United States" which, in reality, is anything but short. Also, one wonders if "A Companion to Latin Studies" is really a companion or not. A great number of people have found out that a book such as "Humorous Hits and How to Hold an Audience" does not prove as successful as that title suggests. "Taming the Criminal" is much easier said than done as is found out by actual experience. Still other students have discovered that "Easy Aesop Fables" are not as easy as they might be. So let this be a warning to all you title-trusting students that after this you examine the contents of your book before deciding on one.

Symbol "M" Marks Library's Mysteries

ALL THOSE who have difficulty in finding mystery books in the library will be glad to know that all these books have been marked with the symbol "M." Also, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has placed all mystery authors on one sheet, which can be had by asking in the library. There are over two hundred and twenty-five on this list. Among the best known are Asbury, Doyle, Eberhart, Fletcher, Oppenheim, Poe, Priestly, Rinehart, Stevenson, Wallace, and Wright.

"Inertia, the greatest of all factors in dealing with people, prevents most people from doing a great many things they would like to have done." As for example, taking a new book from the Pay Collection.

Central Co-eds Use Spare Time to Knit Dresses, Sweaters

If you have been under the impression that knitting is confined to old maids, widows, or village gossipers, just take a peek into the art departments of downtown stores. To your astonishment you will find some of Central's fairest lasses indulging in the fascinating art of knitting. It must be interesting if Virginia Austin is on her second sweater and Minda Friedman is making her third dress. What? You don't think knitting stitch after stitch would be interesting? Why just ask Margaret Dodds or Mary Louise Prichard to do you a favor while they're in the midst of some lacy pattern, and they'll just chew you to bits. Selma Berkowitz, whose knitting follows her wherever she goes (like Mary's little lamb), is on her second dress at Brandels, and the next time you see Jean Patrick ask her to show you that darling turquoise boucle blouse she's knitting.

Perhaps you are wondering where Pat Chambers and Mary Lou Votava rush practically every night after school. They're down in Kilpatrick's knitting away on a sweater as diligently as your grandmother knitted on your father's socks. Fann Sommer is resting awhile after making her second clever sweater while Florence Appleman has just started to knit, after exclaiming that knitting has it all over jig-saw puzzles. And that's not all—when these ambitious ones have finished, all their labors are rewarded, for their dresses and blouses have as much chic and style as Joan Crawford's latest sport costume.

THE IDEAL BOY—SEZ WE!

- Personality—Bob Braun
Hair—Alfred Martin
Eyes—George Edgerly
Build—Dick Kelley
Voice—Kermit Hansen
Smile—Bob Lloyd
Dancing—Will Corson

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

ANNE MARGUERITE
By Sophia Cleugh

"KNOWLEDGE of all kinds can be bought in the market place, but grace descends from heaven." This is all little Anne Marguerite de Roverac had to guide her when she left the quiet convent to be thrust into the French revolution. Born of noble parents but brought up by the keeper of a millinery shop, avidly attached to the unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette and madly in love with a powerful revolutionist, Anne Marguerite was strangely torn between two factions.

The story is laid in Paris between 1781 and 1791 when all France was in a turmoil and in the grip of a terrible revolution. The story is written from the royalist's point of view and shows what hardships they endured

and how loyal some of them were to the ill fated king and queen.

Anne Marguerite was swept from poverty to wealth, from joy to despair. First she worked as an apprentice in the millinery shop, and then at the age of fourteen she married a wealthy noble. A widow at fifteen, she returned to the millinery shop and her Tante Luli and her dear Charles who had watched over her from childhood.

Swept into the seething revolution, Anne Marguerite is cast into prison for being friendly to the Queen, and in the shadow of the guillotine at last finds true love. Rescued from a terrible death at the last minute, Anne is taken out of France.

The book is written in a convincing style that will entirely captivate your interest.

—B. G.

We Hear of Former Students

David Saxe '32 is a member of the freshman debate team at Grinnell college, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach. When Miss Ryan talked with Professor Rupert Hawke, Grinnell debate teacher, at the recent Drake debate tournament in Des Moines, she was told that David has shown great ability in his work thus far. While at Central, David was a member of the debate team for two years.

June Goethe '32 has been elected to Alpha Mu Mu, honorary music society of Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., where she is a freshman.

Jack Epstein '31 has a part in the coming Kosmet show at the University of Nebraska. Jack appeared in minor roles in several plays during the last semester.

Howard Cooke and George Rasmussen, both '32, students at Cornell University, were initiated into Chi Psi fraternity last week.

Lucille Patterson Marsh '08 is an illustrator for Woman's Home Companion and other magazines. Her favorite subjects for paintings are children.

Glenn Carman '32 is one of the four Omaha students who were included on the honor roll at Ames college last quarter.

Edwin Sunderland '32, who attends Northwestern university, is now ill in Chicago. While at Central, Edwin was president of the Cadet Officers' club and manager of the Road Show.

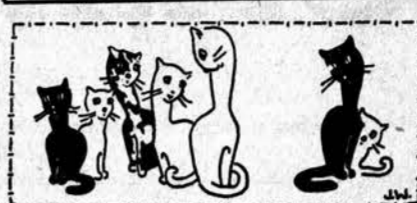
Rose Steinberg '31, a student at the University of Nebraska, is the first freshman in the history of Sigma Delta Tau sorority to win the highest scholastic award, with an average of 95.

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KATTY KORNER



PHOEBE THOLL: Is your date for tonight hotter than the one last night?
Bernice Sexson: No, just Milder.

So Bob McNab is that way about Virginia Gould. It must be another Gould rush!

Jack Douglas may make a good senior class president, but he makes a better dish-wiper. Ask the Heintze twins.

Joe Whalen explains that the zeros in his teachers' grade books are just the eggs he is saving up for Easter!

Lieutenant-colonel to private: Stand at attention!
Private: I am, sir. It's the uniform that's at ease, sir.

Dr. Senter: What kind of rock is this?
Bob Adwers: Oh, I just take it for granite.

Has anyone else noticed how well the sergeants at arms of the senior class co-operate?

"In a room partly partitioned off from the kitchen, they kept their cow."—The Cotter's Saturday Night.
Gardner White: Oh, how handy!

The perfect Scotch woman—Jeanette Snavelly, at a drinking fountain:
"Have a drink on me, pal."

Choose Shining Lights To Represent Movies

After much deliberation, selection, election, elimination, etc., etc., and a good old etc. (a la Bernie), the good old alma mater's choice has fallen upon ye following Centralites to make (?) or break (!) the following flickers:

- "Call Her Savage"-----Betty Moss
"I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"-----Tom Marshall
"Tarzan"-----Conrad Buell
"Blonde Venus"-----Virginia Anderson
"The Panther Woman"-----Jerene Grobee
"As You Desire Me"-----Margaret Blaufuss
"King of the Jungles"-----Shelley Condon
"Man Wanted"-----Ed Nell Benson
"Emma"-----John Blackburn
"The Phantom President"-----Jack Douglas
"Afraid to Talk"-----Harriett Beaton

Show Manet Etchings In Exhibit at Memorial

A loan collection of etchings by Edouard Manet, one of the late nineteenth century French artists, is being exhibited in the print room of the Joslyn Memorial. Since this year marks the semicentennial of Manet's death, it is a particularly opportune time for showing his works.

It is hard to say what one thing which Manet did so offended the general public that it took Manet as its center of contention. Prior to his time, a theory among artists was that a pure color should never be placed close to another pure color but it should be led up to by a series of semitones. This rule gave canvasses a uniform darkness.

Manet flagrantly disregarded this practice by painting in broad patches of bright colors, giving his pictures an alarming brilliancy that offended those familiar only with the older style of painting. Manet was also accused of "vulgar realism" in the choice of subject, for instead of choosing historic characters or noble and idealistic scenes, he selected his subject matter from contemporary Parisian life. Manet was also considered brutal in his treatment of the subject since he did not idealize or flatter it. He presented it in its glaring reality with all its faults shown.

The etchings illustrate Manet's choice of subject and they also prove in addition to their extreme simplicity of line and form how completely Manet depended upon light and bright color for the development of his pictures and oil paintings.

In addition to the etchings, the Memorial is exhibiting a group of color prints of Manet's oil paintings so that the visitors will have an opportunity to compare them with the etchings and recognize Manet's character and type.

Central Stars

ROBERT BRAUN, one of the most prominent seniors, was recently appointed chairman of the O-Book committee and circulation manager of the annual.

In all of his activities Robert has shown leadership and capability. He is captain of Company B, president of Senior Hi-Y, captain of the rifle team, treasurer of C.O.C., president of the Atlas club, and a member of Speakers' Bureau, Mathematics society, and Road Show.

"The longer I know him, the better impression I get of him. Robert pays good attention to his business and is a good leader," remarks Mr. J. G. Schmidt, instructor of physics.

May the senior class take this opportunity to thank Mr. Braun for his excellent debates with Mr. Craddock in Senior home room five days a week.

Foothills of Parnassus

TO A CAT
Oh, pussy! with your whiskers long,
Your soft, white fur,
Your rich, deep purr
That sings a happy song—
I envy you your calm, sure way.
You have no care;
You always dare
The thing that offers play.
—Maxine Lischer '33

BOOKS
Oh, what a world of knowledge is contained in all the books which there are to be read. Oh, think of all the knowledge to be gained by reading all the books in which are spread The various things from which I try to choose The type of work that I wish to pursue When it is time for me to cease this loose And lazy life and settle down and do. But now as I look back upon the years I think of all the books that I have read. And yet it seems to me that it appears As if I'd never stopped and looked ahead To see the store of learning to be grasped And placed in mind, securely to be hasped.
—Myron Tarnoff '33

MY DESIRES
To be a poet—my desire
To paint a picture out of words
Of sunsets hued by hands of God,
Exquisite tints of fairy colors;
Of children, dirty-faced but sweet
Come home at eve for Mother's lullaby;
Of star-lit nights—to catch the holy beauty of them.
That would I.

To be a dancer—how divine!
To thrill "my public" with my grace,
Waltzing, twirling, prouetting,
In soft, white, flimsy flying fluff,
In brilliants—sparkling, flashing, gleaming,
Slim and graceful, smiling, flirting.
That would I.

To sail the seas—that is my longing;
Have sights of mountains, jungles, mighty trees;
Meet people interesting to me
From China, France, and Italy;
To glide through streets of Venice—lazily
Listening, by moonlight, to melodious strains of boatmen's songs.
That would I.

I'd like to do so many things—not commonplace,
To live my life the way I would.
A dreamer—that am I.
—Naomi Bordy '33

On the Magazine Rack

The State of Being Bored in March's Atlantic Monthly
Not measles, not a sniffly cold, not even the seven year itch could be called the most annoying disease afflicting mankind. What then? Plain, ordinary boredom. Boredom is defined as a lesser malady of the soul, of yet undiscovered origin, whose effect is to deaden completely, for the time of its duration, one's interest in life. No one can deny that it is universal; little children yawn over their playthings, business men squirm in their chairs, and philosophers bite their fingernails in agony. To make it worse, there seems to be no cure. Even the most enlightened among us know little about it—they even suffer it themselves. Of course, if one is wretched enough, he can find a certain pleasure in wretchedness, but even that is not very comforting. What, you are no longer bored? You have miraculously recovered? You feel a joy in life you never knew before? That, my friend, is the chief virtue in being bored.

Michel de Montaigne: 1533-1933 in March's Nation
We owe the creation of the personal essay to Montaigne, but because of a lack of simplicity and directness in Montaigne's literary contributions, we attribute the discovery to Baruch Spinoza. Why do we credit Spinoza with this creation? Why did the Jewish philosopher set down his thoughts with a naked simplicity and such startling boldness? Why did Montaigne write in exactly the opposite style? Zeitlin believes that the difference arises in their physical side. Spinoza didn't care to live, hampered by his physical side; while Montaigne, physically able and happy, felt himself a privileged member of the existing order of things, and he was loath to create an undue disturbance in the thoughts of men by his critical essays. Montaigne was often criticized as a babbler who liked to talk about himself and who often gave way to strange humors and opinions which he would be sorry to see taken seriously.

Reserves to Present Stunt; Initiate New Central Players

New Rules Adopted for Spanish Club; Announce French Students' Play

SERVES TEA SERIES

- Monday, March 13 G.A.A.
- Tuesday, March 14 Girls' Natural Science Club, Mathematics Society, Greenwich Villagers
- Wednesday, March 15 Debate Club
- Thursday, March 16 Central Colleens Project Committee

Stunt in Winter Conference
Central Girl Reserves will present "A Musical Journey Through Life" as their part in a series of five minute stunts at the opening event of their annual mid-winter conference tonight, a banquet at the Y.W.C.A. The theme of the banquet is "Medley of Rhythms."

Discussion groups begin tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. All Girl Reserves are welcome to attend these meetings. Four more Central girls in addition to those announced last week have signed up for the whole conference period. Lystra Thompson '35, Erma Louise Patterson '36, Margaret Foster '34, and Cynthia Morton '32.

Colleens to Serve Tea
The tea committee of the Central Colleens will serve a series of teas for those attending Dr. F. M. Fling's lectures on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. The charge for refreshments will be 10 cents. Proceeds from the teas will be turned over to the school scholarship fund. Tea will be served in Room 39.

Central Players Initiate
Initiation of all new members was held by Central High Players in Room 145 at their meeting, Wednesday, March 1. The officers of the club and the new members participated in a candle lighting ceremony.

Mary Allene Moore '33 gave a reading, "Silence," by Edgar Lee Masters, and Marador Cropper '33 read "The Graduate's Return." Amy Rohacek and Charles Rachman, both '33, gave a short comedy skit, "Home Sweet Home."

Whitebook Temporary President
Edythe Whitebook '33 presided at the Spanish club meeting in Room 120, Tuesday, in the absence of the president. Dues for new members were announced at fifteen cents. Motions were passed providing that officers who are absent next meeting without excuse will lose their positions and that members who do not attend four out of the remaining five meetings will lose their activity points and cannot have their pictures in the O-Book.

The next meeting was announced for March 21 in Room 129.

Bordy Announces Play
Lawrence Bordy '33 announced, at the combined meeting of the Boys' and Girls' French clubs, Tuesday, that "Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" has been named as the play which the clubs will present soon. Tryouts for parts were held after the meeting.

To Assemble Notebook
Dorothy Auracher '33, chairman of the service committee of Central Colleens, has been appointed to assemble in a looseleaf notebook all past material printed in the Central High Register concerning Red Cross activities.

Central Team Loses In McCahill Meet

Central High school debate team was defeated by the Winterset, Ia., debate team in the quarter-finals of the David I. McCahill debate tournament sponsored by Drake university at Des Moines on March 2, 3, 4. The Central debaters had previously bested a team from Perry, Ia., in a first round engagement.

The Central squad at Des Moines included Ernest Wintroub '35, Herbert Kaplan '33, Robert Stiefler '34, and Albert Stein '33. All debates were held on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

Mary Palmer '33 led the devotional hour at the First Central Congregational church Sunday evening.

Applause is only the spur of noble minds, but the end and aim of weak ones.—C. C. Colton.

School's Wounded Treated by "Papa"

HOW MANY students know that we have a doctor's office as well as a nurse's office right here in our school?

In the small room adjoining Room 320 "Papa" Schmidt has a sun lamp, bandages, medicines, and the many other first aid appliances so dear to a doctor's heart.

To him are brought all the sick and wounded of the school. Here he bandages, patches, and tries to make them whole again. He has treated members of the teams for boils, carbuncles, and athlete's foot. "Papa" says that they just can't take care of themselves.

At one time "Papa" Schmidt intended to become a physician. He studied for three years, but he became sidetracked. However, Centralites are grateful for the training he did receive and for the attention he gives them.

Debaters Justify War with Mexico

History II Pupils of Miss Field, Miss Elliot Argue on Question; Bordy, Hurtz Chairmen

The United States was justified in fighting the Mexican War, according to Miss Edith Field's American History II students, who debated the question last Friday.

In the fourth hour class, Howard Lee and June Corkin debated for the affirmative while John Snapp and Mary Anna Harrington favored the negative. Leonard Hurtz presided over the debate.

John Airy and Dorothy Summers justified the United States in the VI hour class and Paul Rohde and Betty Jean Macumber debated the negative. Lawrence Bordy was chairman.

In three of the four debates held by Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes, classes voted that the United States was justified in entering the Mexican War. Only the seventh hour class turned in the verdict that the United States was unjustified.

All debaters are graduating seniors.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)
Intercollegiate championship last summer. All five members of the women's team made better scores than Wallace Kawaoka who was fourth highest individual scorer in the national match. Miss Betty Judd, daughter of the governor of Hawaii, was second in the scoring.

Now that the women are getting to be better shots than men, the coming husbands will certainly have to watch their step. When they come in late at night, they will never know when the wife will get out the family gun and begin shooting.

Mammoth suckers, short pants, and hair in braids—with hair-ribbons—helped to give flavor and reality to "Kid Day," recently celebrated at North Central High school, Spokane, Wash.

Wouldn't that be a delightful idea? It would provide entertainment for the school and take our minds off of our troubles to see our dignified seniors dressed as little babies.

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Revue Smartness, High Comedy Add To Brilliant Show

Band Opens Nineteenth Annual Performance; Two Comedies Presented by C. O. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
A shiver even if the whole thing is only a dream.

A group of picturesque violinists clad in black smocks and berets are the next feature on the program. For the audience as a whole and especially for those who appreciate good music, this act should be highly enjoyed.

Experienced tumblers, Edward Adams, Richard Kelley, and John Quady, give an excellent acrobatic exhibition. Some of their feats are quite surprising and very professional-looking.

Brilliant Revue Next
"Hello, Prosperity," Mrs. Swanson's revue, is brilliant, colorful, and smart. Diminutive Richard Hedges with his saxophone playing and his dancing gets a huge amount of applause. The boys' trio singing popular songs is as successful as the boys' quartet.

A chorus of Central's fairest maidens in gorgeous formal evening gowns introduce the audience to the rest of the act. Mary Jane Frances sings "Along Came Love," and Margaret Fry, Jane Eldridge, and Margaret Meyers sing into a microphone much to the delight of those listening. An acrobatic dance by Louise Rothkop is well-performed.

Peacock Costume Feature
A woodland scene with a nymph's dance is beautiful, but the crowning point is when Marjorie Mach in a beautiful silver peacock costume descends from the tree tops to dance, and then returns again.

An immense valentine made up of Margaret Fry and Kermit Hansen surrounded by lovely girls in exquisite red and white costumes with a waltz by Betty Gould and Max Barnett is the high spot in the show. A waltz and heart dance is presented by the couples and the girls before the curtain falls much to the regret of those watching.

Excellent Stage Orchestra
The stage orchestra is excellent, and it rivals some of the favorite radio dance orchestras. The regular orchestra directed by Henry Cox is also exceptionally good, and it adds a great deal to the other acts. The final scene of the show is "Hello, Prosperity" with singing and dancing, having the entire cast of the revue on the stage.

Seats for Friday and Saturday nights have been sold out, and the house will probably be full for the Saturday matinee.

Monitors Meet Before Periods on Wednesday

A short meeting of the library monitors was held in Room 221 at the beginning of each period Wednesday in order to discuss library problems. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, urged the monitors to cooperate with the librarians in keeping order and in taking care of the books. The representatives of the Monitors' Council also addressed the group.

Two Plays Given; Expression Class Presents Comedy

"Are Men Superior?" Offered Wednesday; Jacobow, Rohacek Direct Humorous Skits

Two plays were presented by the expression department during fifth hour Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Room 145.

"Are Men Superior?" a comedy, was given by Miss Myrna Jones' class on Wednesday. The scene took place in a log cabin in the woods. The characters were Susan, the heroine, Eleanor Jones '33; Mrs. Livingston, owner of the camp, Betty Ross '33; Mrs. Bell, Ada May Ernst '33; Edwina, a young girl, Rose Weimer '33; Marcia, another young girl, Corine Ernst '36; Nelly, a maid, Lucille Welsh '33; Katrina, a maid of all work, Margaret Larsen '33; and Jane, the cook, Dorothy Maystrick '33. Bernice Jacobow '33 directed the play.

Last Thursday, pupils of Mrs. Doris Hahn presented another comedy, "Wienies on Wednesday." The players were Marador Cropper '33, Madame Castinella; Janet Campbell '33, the mother; William Reimund, P. G., the father; Richard Leflang '33, a son; and Ruth Ferer '35, a daughter. Amy Ann Rohacek '33 was the director of the group.

Article by Teacher Published in Magazine
"High School Pupils' Reading" by Miss Neale in Library Journal

"High School Pupils' Reading" is the subject of an article written by Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department of Central High school, and published in the February 15 edition of The Library Journal.

"In all our work our librarian and her assistants are our friends," writes Miss Neale. "The library problems planned to get the pupil into the library and to get him acquainted with it, the browsing day which they plan, their posters, their notices in the school circular, these lists compiled by them, the reading atmosphere of the library—all these are aids of much, much value."

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Echoes

One Year Ago

An O-Book for the 1932 graduating class was assured when the ticket sale passed the quota of 750. Faye Goldware and Harriet Rosenfeld, both '32, were appointed managing editors of the 1932 "Loquax," Latin paper.

Because of the high scholastic record made, four Central graduates in the freshman class at Dartmouth college, the college awarded Central High school a bronze plaque. The group from Central were Stephen Dorsey, Lowell Haas, Samuel Rees, and Frank Wright, all '31.

Ann Rosenblatt '23, known professionally as Ann Ronell and composer of many song hits, visited Central High school.

William T. Tilden, well-known professional and champion tennis player, addressed Omaha school pupils on tennis in Central's auditorium. He demonstrated common and trick shots, answered questions, but refused to give any autographs.

Three Years Ago
To be stenographers, secretaries, and teachers were the most prominent desires of the girls of the five Omaha high schools, as indicated in a questionnaire circulated among the girls.

In the 1930 Quill and Scroll creative writing contest, Central High school entered two manuscripts in each of the seventeen fields of competition.

Petitions from the students of Central High school and Omaha voters for a new auditorium and gymnasium at Central were presented to the Board of Education at their meeting.

Five Years Ago
Katherine Elgutter and Charles Gallup were chosen to play the leads in the French play, "Hurlinquinade." In the last of the dual debates of the Missouri Valley league, Central debated with Technical High and lost both matches.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, assistant librarian, underwent an appendectomy at Lutheran hospital last week.

Graduates Speak At Lininger Club Meeting Monday

Representatives from Grinnell, Nebraska, Rockford Address Members on Colleges

Graduates of Grinnell, Nebraska, and Rockford colleges addressed the Lininger Travel club members at their meeting in Room 318, last Monday. Pictures of the Grinnell campus from the Cyclone, Grinnell's year book, were shown by Miss Elizabeth Kaho '22, Grinnell's representative.

Miss Kaho stated that Grinnell is a highly accredited school and accepts students on a character and scholarship basis. One of two entrance methods is available to incoming freshmen—by certificate or by a college board examination.

Entrance Requirements
An entering student is required to have fifteen units; three in English, three or four in languages, one or two in science, and two and one-half to three in mathematics are absolutely essential. Though there are no sororities nor fraternities, there is much social life, according to Miss Kaho.

Miss Kathryn Eaten '29, a graduate of Nebraska, said that though Nebraska is comparatively young and lacking in traditions, it is equal to any school in the country in scholastic standing. The climax to social life at Nebraska is the spring festival, Ivy Day, at which members are chosen for the Mortar Board, women's society, and the Innocents, men's society. The members are chosen because of their high scholastic standing and their activities.

Require Only Diploma
The only entrance requirement to the university is a first class diploma from an accredited high school. An English placement examination is also given to incoming students.

Miss Mary Ann Glick '28, a graduate of Rockford, said that this school is similar to Grinnell except that it is not a co-educational school. It is one of the oldest women's schools in the country and has many traditions. With the exception of a first class diploma, there are no entrance examinations.

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5. BOYS' QUARTET Sweet Harmony
6. "FAST" C.O.C. Drama with Murder and More Thrills
7. "BLACK ART" Mystical and Surprising
8. VIOLIN GROUP More Sweet Harmony
9. "TUMBLING TRIO" Strength, Speed and Stamina
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PURPLES END DISASTROUS YEAR WITH LOSS TO NORTH

EAGLES THREATEN BIG VIKING LEAD IN THIRD PERIOD

Norsemen Pile Up Big Advantage Early; Brown Scores 14 Points to Lead Attack; Last Game for Three Central Stars

Horacek Scores Six

Dropping a ragged game to North, 26 to 15, last Friday, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central basketball team closed their season on the Viking court.

The first few minutes of the game were fast, and it appeared that the contest might be a close one, but Royce Brown, Viking guard who was shifted to forward for the final game, made eight points in the first canto and the period ended, 11 to 5, in favor of North. The Knapplemen got their five points on fielders by Horacek and Best and a charity toss by Altsuler.

North Defense Strong

The Norsemen displayed a tight defense during the second period, holding Central scoreless. Meanwhile, Brown tallied two more baskets, and the half came to a close with North ahead, 15 to 5.

The Knapplemen fared better in the third period than in any other, but they weren't able to tally enough markers to overtake the Vikings. Two free throws by Horacek and one apiece by Best and Howell coupled with two goals by Altsuler brought Central's total to 13, but Dickerson and Chrisman came through with baskets, and Fitch sank a free toss to keep the Northerners seven points in the lead.

Knapplemen Sluggish

North tightened their defense again in the final period and all Central was able to make was a long leave by Horacek. Brown made his sixth basket for North during this period while Ash, Snyder, Chrisman, and Fitch made good on free throws. The game ended, 26 to 15.

Coach Jackson's quintet played the best brand of ball on both the offense and defense. The Knapplemen seemed sluggish and stale. The game was the final one for Howell, Best, and Altsuler, who graduate in June.

Royce Brown took scoring honors with fourteen points. Horacek with six was Central's high scorer. The box score:

Box score table showing points and field goals for Central and North players.

St. Joe Resigns From M. V. Loop

League Likely to Break Up Due to Resignation of Missouri Team; Trip Expenses High

That the Missouri Valley High School Athletic conference may break up became evident when word was received from St. Joseph, Mo., last week that St. Joe Central has tendered its resignation from the league. The other coaches of the conference will probably act upon the resignation in the near future.

St. Joseph has given as the reason for their dropping out, the high expense connected with making trips to Omaha each year. The Jostes have been charter members in the four year old organization and have made creditable records in all sports.

According to F. Y. Knapple, coach at Central, the Purples will probably continue to play St. Joseph in basketball and football as they did before the league was formed.

The schedules in basketball this year have been quite unsatisfactory for the teams have had no championship in the city to play for, and as a result, there probably will be some changes made in next year's arrangements. Mr. Knapple is in favor of the old method of play with a city tournament at the end of the playing season. The winner of the city tournament would be able to go to Lincoln in the state tourney. Plans will be announced as soon as the matter is settled.

The Irish potato originally came from Peru.

Leader of Purple Offense

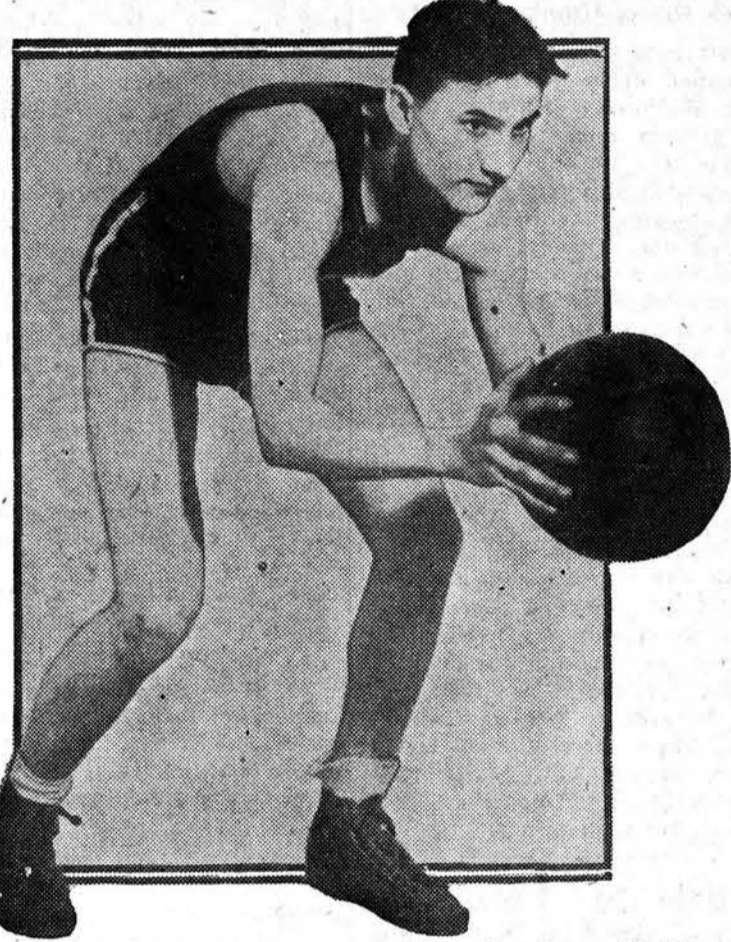


Photo Courtesy World-Herald

ABOVE we present for your approval Ed Horacek, flashy Bohemian sophomore forward of the 1933 basketball team. Eddie ended the season as high point man on the squad. Last week's Register named him for a forward berth on the All-Missouri Valley second team. Young

Horacek is following in the footsteps of his two brothers who played for Central in their day. Ed is scrappy, and before he gets out of Central he should be an all-city man. Possibly, had the Knappleman been a contender for the city title this year, he might have been a candidate for the honor team. Good work.

TECH TANKERS DROWN CENTRAL SQUAD 52 TO 23 TUESDAY IN MAROON POOL

Coach Hubbard's Crew Splashes to Easy Win Over Eagles; One First Taken by Central; Hutter Gains Tie

Coach Hubbard's Maroon splashers shut out the Central tankmen with one first and a tie for first, when they met them at the Tech pool Tuesday afternoon. The score was 52 to 23.

The first event, the 200-yard relay, was won by Tech with the Central swimmers a fraction of a stroke behind. Merriam of Tech took the 100-yard breaststroke by breaking the state record by two seconds, while Lima of Central took second, and Phillips of Tech third. Hutter of Central tied for first with Frost of Tech, Rogers of Tech taking third in the 50-yard free style.

"Ham" Anderson, Maroon ace, easily won the 220-yard free style, Fritz of Tech taking second, and Dunn of Central taking third. Popick and Kellogg of Tech took first and second respectively in the 100-yard back stroke, Taylor of Central winning the third place.

Lund of Tech won the honors in the 100-yard free style, Hutter of Central trailing, and Hanak of Tech taking third. Miller and Wellman of Tech took first and second in the diving with Garver of Central taking third. The last event, the 150-yard medley relay, was won by Central.

Seconds Drop Last Game Of Year to North, 18 to 6

After playing throughout the first half on even terms with the North seconds last Friday, Central's reserves failed to score a single point in the last two periods and dropped their final basketball game of the season, 18 to 6, on the Vikings' court.

The contest started out to be a close battle, with the score 3 to 2 in the Purples' favor at the end of the first quarter. At the half the count stood 6 to 6, but this was the Eagles' last scoring. In the third canto Vondra, North forward, did some hot bombing, and the score was 15 to 6 in favor of North at the end of that period.

Central registered just two field goals, one by Robertson and one by Stoetzel. Robertson also countered two free throws to lead the Purples' scoring with four points. Vondra was the high point gatherer of the evening, ringing up four field goals for a total of eight points.

Coach Barnhill has developed a good second team this year from inexperienced players and has moulded them into a smooth working quintet which finished third in the intercity league. The Abraham Lincoln reserves won the title with South finishing second.

SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janacek

NOW THAT the basketball season is completed the sports spotlight focuses on baseball. There will be high school baseball this year in spite of all rumors to the contrary.

Central will begin practice within two weeks if the snow melts and it turns warm. Plans are being laid for an intra-mural league played after school. All boys interested should be thinking about forming a team.

The wrestlers finish their season tonight, here, against Creighton. They whipped the Junior Jays once before, and they are heavy favorites to repeat. It has not been decided whether anyone will be sent from Central to the state meet at Lincoln next week, or not.

After the game with North, Charlie Korney was down in the locker room getting his sore leg fixed.

"Boy, but this liniment certainly makes my leg smart." Birge calmly retorted, "Well, why don't you use a little of it on your head."

The swimmers also end their dual meet competition this afternoon, meeting Lincoln. The Lynx beat Scotty's squad a few weeks ago, and they are out for revenge. So far, Coach Scott plans to take a full squad to the state meet, also at Lincoln, next week.

Central High's basketball team are watching the progress of the state tournament with hopes of one thing—that Columbus wins the state title. So far, Columbus has been defeated only once this year, and that defeat was at the hands of the Knapplemen. It wouldn't be so bad to say that we defeated the state champs, would it?

NOTICE.—Arthur Etter and Sub Campagna, two of the wrestlers, are willing to challenge anyone in a fast game of handball. Here's a chance for you boys who like handball to get some good experience and fun. Art and Subby are up in 425 after school any night.

Don't forget to be thinking about baseball. The season will be here before you realize it. That's about enough now. I'll be seeing you.

Discus Plans for Boys' Intra-Mural Baseball Loop

Plans are being laid to have an intra-mural baseball league at Central this year. Three years ago a round-robin league was held and proved very successful.

L. N. "Skipper" Bexten will probably have charge of the league. He plans to have all candidates meet in his room on the date announced. The boys will elect captains by preferential vote. The winners will choose their teams from the boys present at the meeting. This will eliminate the grouping together of good players, and will make the play much more even.

Bating averages will be kept, and possibly an inter-school series will be played between the winner of South's league and Central's. Watch for further announcements.

Horacek Captures Individual Scoring Title Among Eagles

Eddie Horacek, Central's sophomore star, won the Purple individual scoring honors for the basketball season with a total of 84 points, 19 ahead of Altsuler, who took second place with 65 markers.

Horacek was a member of that select group of inter-city stars who played in every game and scored in every game. He registered 36 field goals and 12 free throws in making his debut in first team competition, and has two more seasons ahead of him.

Altsuler counted 23 times from the floor and 19 times from the gratis line to take the runner-up position. He led the team in charity tosses with 19. Clark, with 22 fielders and 8 free throws comes next with 52 points. After the three leaders come Howell with 40 markers and Korney with

H. R. 140 Wins Tourney Trophy Beating Juniors in Final Fray

Jensen's Quintet Displays Fast Offense, Running Up Large Margin Early in Game

Defeating the J.C.C. Juniors, 22 to 15, the basketball team from H. R. 140 carried off the trophy in the annual boys' basketball tournament for the second successive year. Robert Jensen '34 was player-manager of the team.

The final contest was a run-away for H. R. 140. From the early minutes of the game when Jensen opened the scoring with two free tosses until the closing minutes, the fray was all in favor of Jensen's quintet.

The winners displayed an offense which completely disorganized the J.C.C. defense. Every man in the 140 starting lineup scored at least four points. Kohlberg of the Juniors was high point man of the game with ten markers. Myers and Eltinge were the only other men on the J.C.C. five to break into the scoring column.

The score at the half was 16 to 4. The Juniors outscored the winners, 11 to 6, in the second half. The box score:

Box score table for H. R. 140 vs J. C. C. Juniors.

140 Defeats Bachelors, 15 to 11, for Class A Title and Right to Meet J.C.C. Juniors

As was announced in the Register last week, the Bachelors lost to H. R. 140 in the Class A finals of the tourney. This was the third time these two teams had met in tournament competition in the past two years, and 140 has won two of the three games.

Kurtz and Wolk started out scoring for 140 and the first period ended, 7 to 3, in their favor. The second quarter was slow and the half time count was 9 to 5.

Sears and Wiemer counted for the Bachelors in the third canto, but Coffey came through with a slide shot and the period ended 11 to 9, 140 still ahead. Two free throws by the Bachelors and baskets by Churchill and Wolk ended scoring festivities and the game closed with 140 winning, 15 to 11.

Wiemer and Kurtz with six points each were the high point men. The box score:

Box score table for Bachelors vs H. R. 140.

CENTRAL GIRLS GARNER SECOND PLACE IN TELEGRAPHIC FREE THROW CONTEST

Oakland Places First With Low Average; Omaha Tech Captures Third; Only Two Omaha Squads Entered in Meet

Copping second place in the state league telegraphic basket shooting contest this year, Central coeds maintained a precedent established two years ago when they won second place in the initial free throw contest. Last year the Purples placed third.

Oakland High won first place this year with a percentage of 1.03. In order to make a score this low, six of the eight girls entered would have to make eight baskets in eight shots, with two girls using nine tries. Central's score of 1.29 was next, while Tech took third place with a score of 1.34, .05 higher than Central's mark.

Central and Omaha, being the only Omaha schools belonging to the state league of athletic associations, were the only Omahans entered in the meet.

Former Centralites Honored

Three former Centralites were chosen for the mythical girls' basketball team at University of Omaha at the W.A.A. banquet, March 1.

Virginia Boucher '32 is captain of the team, playing the position of guard. Mary Rigg '31 plays guard, while Mary Brown '31 is a forward on the squad. Boucher was G.A.A. president last year and active in all girls' sports at Central. Both Rigg and Brown played basketball, volleyball, baseball, and hockey while in even.

26. Best, Davidson, Brookman, Elliott, and Loder all follow in that order. Central won five games and lost nine for a percentage of .357, amassing 305 points to their opponents' 345.

Table showing individual statistics for the telegraphic free throw contest.

EAGLE GRAPPLERS LOSE TO MAROONS IN DUAL CONTEST

Prospects Good for Win Against Creighton Here Today in Last Meet of Season; Condon Marks Up Fall in Heavy Class

Vuylstek, Campagna Win

After dropping a 23 to 11 decision to the Maroon bone benders in a dual meet at Tech, Friday afternoon, Coach Bexten's wrestling team has a good chance of closing their schedule with a victory by downing the winless Creighton Prep squad today in the east gym. In the meet Friday the Tech team limited the Central grapplers to wins in the first two and last matches.

Shelley Condon scored the only fall against the Cuming street matmen when he threw "Primo" Bernhardt, oversized Maroon heavyweight, in a rough and tumble bout which was the feature of the meet. Since Vincequerra, who defeated Condon early in the season in Shelley's first venture in the mat sport, was ill with appendicitis, the Eagle husky had to take his revenge out on the Maroon "man-mountain."

Only One Tech Fall

Art Vuylstek put the Purple matmen in the scoring column right at the start by taking the decision from Schellberg in the 85-pound class. Dom Campagna, newest Purple find in the 95-pound division, surprised the Tech High followers as he scored a well earned decision over Gendler, his more experienced opponent.

From then on the contest was all Tech until the concluding heavyweight match. The Maroon wrestlers marked up one fall and six decisions.

Allison Decisive

Grappling the first time for Coach L. N. Bexten, Christiansen, 105-pounder, was pinned by Lierman of Tech. Joe Troia lost a hard fought decision to Carns, son of the Tech coach, in the 115-pound weight, and Aboud was defeated by a time advantage in the next division by Rositto.

Scheer's ability to stay on top won him a large time advantage over Rogers, Eagle 135-pound representative. In the heavier classes, Sevik dropped the decision to Williams, and Hruba failed to gain enough advantage over Circo to win, while Allison was decisively won by McGeorge in the 165-pound class.

Summary: 85-pound—Vuylstek, Central, defeated Schellberg. Time advantage, 3:10. 95-pound—Dom Campagna, Central, decisively defeated Gendler. Time advantage, 4:42. 105-pound—Lierman, Technical, threw Christiansen in 2:17. 115-pound—Carns, Technical, decisively won Troia. Time advantage, 4:00. 125-pound—Rositto, Technical, decisively won Aboud. Time advantage, 4:20. 135-pound—Scheer, Technical, decisively won Rogers. Time advantage, 5:35. 145-pound—Williams, Technical, decisively won Sevik. Time advantage, 4:12. 155-pound—Circo, Technical, decisively won Hruba. Time advantage, 4:45. 165-pound—McGeorge, Technical, decisively won Allison. Time advantage, 3:35. Heavyweight—Condon, Central, threw Bernhardt in 3:37.

There are more than four thousand ways of spelling the name of Shakespeare.

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Large advertisement for printing and publishing services, including school printing, with contact information for Douglas Printing Company.

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