

Butterflies Prove Amusing Creatures

There is nothing (ka choo) like getting out in this weather (ka choo) and studying butterflies. This is the season, you know, when the butterflies fly, the birds (ka choo) sing, and the bees do whatever the bees do. Butterflies are busy little creatures. You will find many busy hanging themselves on the wall outside room 345, while their more active brothers are still flitting (I mean flitting).

There are many varieties of butterflies. (Too many, say we). Of course, you can take a big book and study the names of different butterfly orders like fuffa wingsus and biggus festus, but that won't get you anywhere. The only way you can really understand butterflies is to get yourself a butterfly net and chase 'em. We could go into the technique of holding butterfly nets, but you wouldn't understand anyway. But we will say be careful you don't get ordinary butterflies and moths mixed. A moth, as we would define him, is an anemic butterfly to be found not in the country, but in poppa's last year's bathing suit. Moth hunting is a low form of the butterfly hunting hobby and should be engaged in only by housewives, armed with a can of Plif. But the manly, the big, and the sportsmanlike thing to do is to go out into the fields and woodses in pursuit of wild, untamed butterflies.

Eight Central Boys Get J. C. C. Awards

Malvern Dorinson and Ray Schapiro, both '34, and Sam Wolk '35 received awards at the Jewish Community center last Thursday evening as members of the winning team in the junior basketball league. Norman Borden '35 received a swimming award, Dave Zweibelman '36, Morris Kirschenbaum '37, Joe Kirschenbaum and Harry Goodbinder, both '38, won honors as members of the champion team in the midget basketball league.

Mailed from the port of Isabella, in Spain, on February 2, 1494, the first letter probably ever to be written arrived at Seville on April 8 of the same year. It is now owned by the Seville library in Spain.

Chlorine cannot be found in Ireland because it is never found in a free state.

"Happy" Meier Reveals All; Hidden Facts Now Exposed for First Time

By VIRGINIA HAINES

Mrs. Glee Meier, head of the girls' physical education department, otherwise known (to her very close friends) as "Happy," falls beneath the sharp eye of the Impertinent Interviewer this week. Prepare to learn many things you "never noodle now" (apologies to Walter Winchell!).

Mrs. Meier never plucks her eyebrows, but carefully cherishes those which she has. She likes to have her picture taken because the photographer always flatters her, she believes. She is very fond of cold showers.

Mrs. Meier doesn't mind washing dishes, because she feels that there is a certain satisfaction to be obtained from transforming a pile of dirty dishes into a pile of nice, shiny ones. For years she has used a subtle French perfume called "Fleur D'Amour" — (flower of love! Ah!) and she likes to write long, rambling letters. She is happily married to a handsome husband.

She has always longed to own a bicycle, and prefers devil's food cake to any other. She has never fainted. Nothing annoys her more than to have a radio "blatting" constantly, and she has always wanted to take a course in flying, but has never saved quite enough money.

She never wears her shoes out, and consequently has about every color, style, and type of shoe imaginable. She is of German descent, and prefers fish to meat, and loves to dance.

She is afraid that being a gym teacher has caused her to talk louder than is necessary, but she tries to overcome this habit. She has a brown water spaniel named Prince, and she wears a size 12 dress, which might inform all athletes, scholars, and other forms of the Central male, is very unusual!

Rules for Enjoying A Quiet Evening at Circus--Oh Yeah?

Right now some people are talking about spending a sophisticated week end, but we know where we can find them Friday or Saturday or Sunday. The best and the least of us, so help me, will escort the girl friend or little brother to the circus. There's nothing like a circus attendance to reveal the innermost character of persons, so we'll be in the grandstand with pencil and paper to make note of all the foolish things you do.

Be yourself at the circus! No one but a prude could resist putting peanut shells and handfuls of sawdust down grandma's neck, and this is a pastime which we, personally, take great pleasure in. Laughing in an uproarious manner at something not even funny is another privilege you'll be especially allowed at an entertainment of this kind.

Feeding the elephant is a delightful diversion for people with horrible colds. No matter how terrible they feel, they're glad their noses aren't as big as those of their peanut eating elephant friends. Everybody enjoys pop at a sawdust show, and you'd be surprised how useful empty bottles are for crowning overenthusiastic fellow spectators. Somehow, a cute girl always manages to get hold of a balloon at a circus. She realizes how much cuter she looks waving it in front of people's faces. If some malicious man sticks a pin in her balloon, you'll just have to buy her another one, that's all!

If little brother, who for some unknown reason always accompanies us to a show of this kind, yips too conspicuously, give him a popcorn ball to gnaw. This develops the rodent in him and discourages that Tarzan whoop. At about this time nine of little brother's buddies will probably come to sit in the same seat with him, and you'll invest in nine more popcorn balls. But by all means have a good time at the circus if it kills you!

Originality is undetected plagiarism.—Dean Inge.

Bugle Notes

Jack Encell was high in the individual averages for marksmanship during the year 1933-34. His high score was 355. Richard Grabow, Co. F, was second with a score of 337½. Bill Barr, junior color sergeant, was third with a score of 336.

"Dody" Wickstrum: Doesn't that candy look good?

Paul Hershman: Yeah, let's look at it for awhile.

The following won first places in their companies in the official spell-down held Monday: Sgt. Alfred Ellick, Co. A; Corp. Grant Caywood, Co. B; Sgt. Bob Lundgren, Co. C; Corp. Howard Olson, Co. D; Sgt. Louis Bushman, Co. E; Corp. Morris Miller, Co. F; Sgt. Joe Hornstein, Band.

Eugene Hurtz seems to have unloaded his excess baggage onto Jimmy Clark—we hear he is once more open for engagements.

Senior Color Sgt. Kermit Hansen won first place in the sword spell-down. First Sgt. Paul Hershman was second.

Sgt. Bob Lundgren, Co. C, won first place in the American Legion spell-down held Tuesday morning. Corp. Morris Miller, Co. F, and Sgt. Merrill Rohrbough, Co. B, won second and third places, respectively.

F. H. Gulgard: Today I will lecture on liars. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter.

All second hour physics class raise hands.

Mr. Gulgard: That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

So what?

We find that Major Adams is not averse to picking up fair young maidens who seem to hunger for rides with him, even though he doesn't know them. That's how he met Catherine.

Masculine—man; feminine—woman; neuter—David Smith.

Dignified Cadets Click With Girls

By FLORENCE HAGEDORN

CADETS! Those dignified boys in blue. With their austere bearing and their heads held at that well-known angle—with the nose tilted a bit higher than usual (that is, higher than when they are dressed in their sport sweaters and golf knickers). And their arms . . . oh, their arms! They swing along at their sides like wooden sticks. Or like the arms of a robot, moving mechanically, up, down, and sideways. But the most noticeable feature in all of their acquired make-up, is that stiff, marching gait. One always knows a cadet, whether he be in uniform or not, by the way he turns corners (that way that cadets have of turning corners, sort of square-like). And they fairly frighten a body to death, bellowing "good morning" (the result of giving orders so frequently, or of repeating "hut, two, three, four, hut, two, three, four, for the benefit of the commanding officers).

The sight of modest Harry Sticker, smiling shyly, and murmuring "hello" to every other girl he meets in the hall is sufficient evidence that the cadets rate with the girls. And Bill Brookman, with nose at the angle mentioned, and that delightful little frown creasing his manly brow, passes majestically through the halls, acknowledging the advances of the girls in a manner so characteristic of the members of the cadet regiments. Even Stan Potter's alluring smile could not pass unnoticed despite the regality of his uniform. But the crowning glory of the cadets! Marvin Crawford, Girls, have you ever seen such soulful eyes? Such a perfect widow's peak? Or such a devastating smile?

Still, regardless of the pretty smiles that the girls send their way, the cadets go marching on, in the same manner, at the same pace, with the same purpose in view. (In some cases it might be West Point.) We salute you, our handsome heroes in blue. And how you can keep your face frozen in that military mask is beyond most of us.

Around Central

Company E held its annual banquet last Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria. Every company holds a banquet before camp so as to encourage the camp spirit and to explain the purpose and the meaning of camp to the first year men.

Bernard Johnston was toastmaster of the occasion. The main speaker of the evening was Ray Stryker, former captain of Company E in 1919, when it was known as "Recruit Company." Mr. Hill also spoke and explained that the main idea of camp is for the boys to get away from home for awhile.

Post-graduate students are not exempt from final examinations. The rule for exemption was made for those seniors otherwise busy with senior affairs and as a stimulus to keep the work at a high level of excellence.

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Facts That You Have Never Known Before

Domestic relations courts were begun in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1909. Juvenile courts were begun in Chicago in 1899. Night courts were established in New York City in 1907.

Tiring of washing her husband's shirts merely because the collar was dirty, a woman took a pair of scissors and cut the collar from the shirt, creating, in 1825, a new style of men's apparel—detachable collars.

Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists at their first Thanksgiving dinner February 22, 1630, by the brother of the Indian chief Massasoit.

A movie, "Flying Across America," was shown for the commercial department Wednesday in Room 145 after school.

Masters Home From Trip
Principal J. G. Masters returned last week after an eight day trip to Chicago. While there he attended the concerts of the a cappella choir, the meetings of the North-Central association, and the convention of the Izaak Walton league.

Nothing risqué—nothing gained.—Woolcott.

Ramblings

A play, "He Said and She Said," under the direction of Betty Tarnoff '36, was presented recently at the Men's shelter by Bertha Slutsky, Virginia Noble, Sylvia Wiesman, and Edith Schneider, all '34. They are pupils in Mrs. Doris Hahn's advanced expression class.

Alice Indoe and Dean Johnson, both '34, Jim Allis and Katherine Rivett, both '36, broadcasted "Medicine and Fiction" over KICK Saturday.

Marie Rych '36 and Mabel Knipp-rath '35 were chosen make-up mistresses by Mrs. Doris Hahn for "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

Bryce Bednar '34 will entertain the State Conference of Congregational Churches with his orchestra at a dinner to be held Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Henrietta Sessel '35 was absent four days last week because of a throat infection.

Rosalie Alberts '37 and Peggy Friedman '36 took part in a play, "Mrs. Cook's Tour," which was presented at the Florence Home for the Aged last Saturday.

Joan McArthur '35 was absent last week because of the death of her father.

Miss Edith Field's second hour civics class held a mock election Wednesday to illustrate the use of the preferential ballot.

May Koory '36 took charge of Mrs. Edna Dana's third hour shorthand class Monday.

Charlotte Buettenback '34 gave a piano recital Tuesday evening at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

The Road Show orchestra under the direction of Joe Hornstein '35 played for the Rainbow Girls' dance at the Birchwood club last Saturday night.

Wahigigi Camp Fire group of Central High school planted trees at the Harriet Harding camp last Saturday in celebration of Arbor day. The girls that took part were Phyllis Knudsen and Katherine Munkhof, both '34, Betty Beeson, Evelyn Dansky, Josephine Rubnitz, Esther Klaiman, all '35, Dorothy Guenther '37, and Jane Fahnstock '36.

Question Box

QUESTION: How would you like to spend your leisure time?
Willard Dergan, H. R. 325: Writing poetry to my best girl.
Betty Lipp, H. R. 248: Listening to Bing Crosby and going to wrestling matches.
Mrs. Doris Hahn: If I had any leisure time I'd spend every minute of it seeing actresses like Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne.
Larry Peckham, H. R. 120: I spend all my leisure time playing golf and reading novels.
Genevieve Scalzo, H. R. 38: Tap dancing in front of large audiences.
Miss Tillie Anderberry: I like to walk in snappy weather that makes me feel vigorous, and then I like to read.
Harry Cooper, H. R. 325: I like to spend my extra time at the Community Playhouse practicing plays.
Elizabeth Holman, H. R. 235: I'm making quilts for my hope chest and I welcome any time to work on them.
Mrs. Grace Knott: I like to spend my leisure time trying out a new cake recipe or making my little daughter a dress.
Louis Seminara, H. R. 149: Right now playing ping-pong is my favorite pastime.
Virginia Baily, H. R. 129: I love to cook and play tennis.
Miss Catherine Blanchard: I delight in cooking and sewing in any spare time I get.

Charles Weiss and Milton Greenberg, both '38, spent the week-end in St. Joseph, Mo.

Janice Daugherty '34 spent last week-end in Herman, Neb.

Bill Carland spent the week-end in Rochester, Minn.

Principal J. G. Masters spoke before the history fraternity of Municipal university Tuesday evening on "Getting Material for History." George Thatcher '30 is president.

George Stearns and Phyllis Hopkins, both '34, gave some readings at the Baptist Immanuel church last week.

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