

Central Clubs

Math Club Tackles Puzzlers
Latin Club Gives Program
Drew Speaks on Antiques
Colleens Sponsor Tea

The second meeting of the Mathematics society was held on December 17. Bill Stelzer '36, program chairman, presented several algebraic problems to the group, and Morris Miller '36 proved that one was equal to two. An appeal was made for dues.

"Is Russia a Success?" was the topic of the Discussion club meeting held Tuesday in Room 315. Nathan Wolfson '36 gave a short talk on the subject, and Hannah Baum '36, president, led the discussion. A ruling was made excluding from membership anyone who has had two unexcused absences from the club meetings at any time.

The meeting of the Latin club was held in Room 215. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. All those who did not have an excused absence were dropped from the roll.

The program consisted of a solo, "Country Gardens," by Granger, played by George Whitney '38, and a play, "Saturnalia," given by seven members of the club. Saturnalia is the name of the festival which was given in honor of the god Saturn. At the time of the celebration the slaves were free and could wear the clothing of their masters. No persons were imprisoned during the festival. The cast of the play included John Seigliano '35, Richard D. Smith '36, Peyton Pratt, Morris Schapiro, Milton Bloom, and Arthur Gould, all '38, and George Alevos '39. The parts were first read in English, and then in Latin. Christmas carols were sung by Naomi Harnett, Jeanette Wilkenson, Betty Carter, Elaine Tindell, Betty Maxwell, all '37, and Goulla Melches '38. The accompanist was Lucille Hodek '37.

Jack Drew, of the Drew Brothers' Antique Shop, spoke before the regular meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday, saying that the antique business is one of the oldest lines of work in the world, dating back to Julius Caesar, the first person that history records as being interested in antiques.

"The antique business is very interesting and fascinating," Mr. Drew said. "You never know where you are going to find rare pieces. Recently I found an 1830 empire table being used in a kitchen as a utility table." He emphasized the fact that one cannot learn all about antiques from books. A personal interest and a joy in handling them is necessary.

When asked to define an antique, Mr. Drew said, "According to a law passed in 1930, an article must be made before 1830 in order to classify as an antique, but the majority of pieces in antique shops are not one hundred years old as age is not the only factor determining the value of antiques. Another qualification is that the piece must be one no longer made or in real use, but must have some decorative value in the modern decorative scheme. Any room is more charming and homey if it is based around a real antique."

After Mr. Drew's talk, tea was served. Rosemary Larsen and Betty Lee Malone, both '36, poured, and Julie Aboud '36 was in charge of the arrangements.

The annual Central Colleens Christmas tea, under the charge of the social committee, headed by Martha Otis '36, was held yesterday after school in Room 425. Peggy Sheehan '36, president, presented a parody on "Twas a Night Before Christmas." All the members joined in the singing of Christmas Carols led by Santa Claus, portrayed by Mary Allen '36, and his reindeers, Marion Harriss, Marie Eggers, Shirley Parks, Lois Burnett, Jean Ellison, Mary Louise Cornick, Margaret Wiese, and Shirley Larson, all '36, and Virginia Pederson '37. After the singing, the Virginia reel was danced and refreshments were served.

The membership of the Central Colleens is now closed for the entire year. This club now has the biggest membership it has ever had for the first semester. At Thanksgiving time, the Colleens donated canned goods, preserves, shoes, and clothing to the Family Welfare division of the Community Chest.

Small Menagerie Made From Tires

"I WENT to the animal fair The birds and the beasts were there."

Outside of the facts that it wasn't the animal fair but the Child Care and Training class, and that there weren't any birds but fascinating, ferocious, fantastic beasts, this statement is absolutely true.

Pink elephants with flappy ears, coy (not decoy) ducks, doggies, and teddy bears with cheshire grins stand guard over the cooking rooms with chests expanded (with cotton wadding not pride). The toys were made by the pupils of the class from inner tubes, stuffed, sewn together, their features artfully applied with bright yarns, and given their final support by button eyes.

This miniature menagerie was made, not as a donation to the Museum of Natural History or to the zoo, but as gifts for the younger brothers and sisters of the class. Our guess is that they'll remain in the possession of their creators.

Lininger Travel Club Hears Mrs. Harry Sepulveda

Speaker Lived Several Years in Philippine Islands; Report on Needy Thanksgiving Family

Mrs. Harry Sepulveda, who has lived in the Philippine Islands for several years, was the guest speaker at the Lininger Travel club meeting Tuesday after school.

"Many people have the mistaken idea that the Philippines are beastly hot," the speaker stated. "The temperature very rarely exceeds 80 degrees, and the houses are constructed in such a way that one doesn't mind the heat. All of the buildings are built on poles from three to five feet off the ground so that the air circulates on all sides."

The Philippine is a natural farmer, but the American schools have given them different ideas. Now every little group of twenty people has about five doctors, three lawyers, and at least a dozen dentists, the speaker continued. The native Philippine should be doing manual labor and should be taught to be good farmers and good miners, for they do not have the brilliant minds of the natives of some of the other oriental lands.

Martha Otis '36 read a letter from the mother of the family which the club helped on Thanksgiving. Phyllis Beerman '37 gave a report of the conditions in the home and the way the help was received. It was decided

Exhumer of King Dies From Curse

Dr. James Breasted Dies From Mysterious Ailment Connected With Tut-Ankh-Amen's Tomb

Dr. James H. Breasted, popular historian, died December 2 at the age of 70. Six of Dr. Breasted's texts are used as reference books in the Central High library.

Dr. Breasted was the famed archeologist who discovered King Tut-Ankh-amen's tomb; connected with this discovery are many superstitions, one of which is linked to the doctor's death. Dr. Breasted died of a mysterious ailment which has been traced back to a legend that King Tut cursed all with death who should dare to defile his tomb by entrance.

Another notable work of Dr. Breasted's was the translation of the oldest scientific book in the world, an Egyptian surgical treatise dating back to 1600 B.C.

Dr. Breasted will long be remembered by the world as an archeologist, discoverer, and historian, but Central freshmen will make yearly his acquaintance in the library, as the writer of some of the best history texts.

Spanish Club Starts Push for New People

The Spanish club met in Room 230 Tuesday. Pauline Schwartz '36, president, led the discussion, concerning the securing of new members. It was agreed that at the next meeting each old member is to bring a friend who he thinks would be interested in joining the club. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. It was also announced that the club netted \$10.50 from the dance they gave in the gym on November 27.

Our Advantageous Chimney



January Seniors Plan Graduation

Many to Teach Morning Classes; Additional Plans Made for Banquet and Baccalaureate

Final plans for graduation, including Senior day, commencement, baccalaureate services, a banquet, and dance, are being made by the January seniors as the end of the semester draws near.

Senior day held today is similar to the one held by the June seniors of last year. Students who desire may teach classes in the morning, but all seniors will be excused from classes in the afternoon.

The candy sale sponsored by the class during the Friday night performance of the opera netted a profit of \$2.70. Ruth Falk, Marie Slem, and Toby Kohlberg were in charge of the sale.

Further plans are being made for the banquet and dance to be held together with the members of the senior class of Benson High school in the cameo room of Hotel Fontenelle on January 16. Baccalaureate services will be held at Kountze Memorial church on January 19.

Many Santa Clauses Prove Mystifying to Innocent Centralites

Dear Santa Claus:

I was just thinkin', Santa, and it's all mighty doggone funny. Yesterday mama took me downtown to see you and I was very glad when she said she would take me. Here's what I don't understand. First she took me up to Brandeis, and gee, Santa, you sure were nice to me. You took me on your lap and asked me what I wanted, and when I told you, you just smiled and sed, well, young feller, we'll see what we can find for you in my big red bag. Then mama had some shopin' to do and then we went to Kilpatrick store. Gosh, and then I saw you there. Only you was lots thinner, and you didn't smile or nothing. You didn't even ask me what I wanted. You just gave me a little book and told me to be a good boy. Don't you even remember me? And then when I found a Santy Claus suit in daddy's closet, and no chimney soot or dirt on it, I began thinkin' that there was sumpin' mighty funny, so please tell me what it's all about.

Love, Jimmy.

Central Motor Club Holds Meeting

Two Talking Pictures Shown at Meeting Held in Auditorium; Safety Booklets Passed Out

At the meeting of the Central High Motor club held last Friday before school two sound pictures were shown depicting the sorrow and grief that result from speeding and non-observance of traffic rules.

The first of these pictures, entitled "Remember Jimmy," was the story of a law abiding family who were seriously injured in an accident which occurred because a careless young man did not think "it could ever happen to him." The father was left an invalid for life and twelve-year old Jimmy who lost a leg in the accident had to support the family selling newspapers. Every 30 seconds some child is injured in an accident to the extent that he is crippled for life.

The second picture, "Saving Seconds," portrayed the ways in which serious accidents occur because someone is trying to save a little time. Turning corners without signaling, passing cars on hills and curves, not observing the green and amber lights, and not having the brakes, lights, and horn in workable order at all times are ways in which collisions so often occur.

Between the pictures Robert Rigley, sponsor of the Central High Motor club, spoke on the seriousness of the pictures. Mr. Rigley said the Omaha Motor club gives the pictures to the schools free of charge, and that it was the duty of every student

to regard them intelligently and to read the circulars seriously.

At the end of the meeting booklets on safety put out by the Aetna Casualty and Surety company were distributed to each person.

Mr. Masters Presents Material to Teachers

Gives Information Gathered on Character Education

Principal J. G. Masters who has been chairman of the committee of character education for the Nebraska State Teachers' association for five years, presented to the association on December 7 the material which he has gathered over that period concerning character education.

"The most important problem of character education is to get the people to really understand and appreciate the facts and situations of American life today. It is a matter of intelligence and is necessary for the continuance of our democratic type of government," stated the principal.

Mr. Masters has become interested in the youth movement of today and believes that the world ought to be treating youth better and providing for them when they graduate from the various high schools and colleges.

The other members of the committee are Blanche Goodrich, Nelson; Kenneth H. Thompson, Broadwater; Miss Lula E. Wirt, Kearney; John G. Hansen, Superior; and Edgar Wright, Marsland.

Hell's Bells; Pupils Like Luncheon Bells

SOME people adore sleigh bells, some like doorbells, others prefer church bells, but Central really goes for the lunch bells.

Preparations are made in advance for this gala event; eyes are trained on clocks and watches; ears are pricked up waiting for the electric clock's forecasting click. In study halls and library holding back this hoard is hopeless, but some brave teachers attempt to detain the hungry mob until second bell in their class rooms. At precisely the instant the second bell does ring bedlam reigns, the halls echo the grinding scrape of opening doors, a pounding, as of horses' hoofs, but in reality only the footfalls of the gentle sex as they are raced down the halls by their escorts is heard.

They're off, tearing down the halls, around teachers who try desperately to stop them, through fire doors with vicious lunges, and up those flights of stairs like autogiros. And the reward? The privilege of standing in line for 10 minutes while these of flecter feet file past, plates heaped high.

Christmas Work Near Completion in Art Classes

Book Ends, Purses, Pillows on Display; Art, Costume Design Classes Finish Unusual Gifts

Christmas handicraft work in Miss Mary Angood's art classes is being completed rapidly. Book ends, purses, pillows, pictures, trays, and portfolios are on display in the case.

The Art I class is making pillow tops, radio and table scarfs, trays, and original hand painted Christmas cards. Janet Zimmerman, Clement Elia, Beatrice Vetter, and Woodie Reuther, all '39, Margaret Dvorak '38, and many others have done outstanding work.

The costume design class made bracelets of various colors of gimp, and Ethel Kadis '38, Lora May Kutsche '36, and Helen Goldsmith P.G. carved and painted wooden portfolios with leather bindings.

Jane Uren '36 is making a desk set of tooled leather, and Bill Cowman, John Mossman, Janet Traub, and Mary Wyrick, all '38, have designed leather belts. Others in the Art III class are tooling wallets, large zipper purses, key cases, photograph frames, bags, and kodak books.

The Art IV class is making hammered brass book ends mounted on wood. Brunhild Zenke '37 and Christina Louis '36 have their projects on display in the case. Helen Dorothy Fuller '36, Matt Lloyd '37, and Loretta Rychley '38 have made German silver etched bracelets; Violet Underwood '36, a mask; and Helen Goldsmith an unusual three-quarter view mask. Annette Meder '36 wove on the loom black and white tweed material for a purse, and Christina Louis '36, two-tone green wool.

Debaters Place Third in Invitational Contest Held at Topeka High

Central High debaters placed third in the invitational tournament held at Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas, last Friday and Saturday.

Emphasis in the tournament was placed on large participation with seventy-four teams entered representing 32 schools. Small schools could enter one team, medium schools could enter two, and larger schools entered three teams. Schools from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska were entered. Central was the only Nebraska school invited.

The three Central teams won sixteen out of twenty-one debates after going through seven rounds. Representing Central were Morris Arbitman '36, Joe Soshnik '37, and Hall Armstrong '36; Robert Smith and Rosemary Larsen, both '36, and Morris Kirshenbaum '37 and Hannah Baum '36.

Morris Kirshenbaum made the outstanding record of rating as best speaker in five out of seven debates. This is his first year of debating and he is the youngest member of the school team.

Iowa Teacher at Opera

Among the out of town guests at the Central High opera last week was Miss Erma Cole, music teacher at Manning, Iowa, who spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Grace McManus.

Make Plans for Early Election of June Grads

Select Jim Field to Preside at Senior Assembly to Be Held Jan. 7 in Auditorium

ADMISSION BY TICKET

Continuing with the policy found satisfactory last year, Miss Mary Parker, senior class executive sponsor, announced plans for the election of the senior class officers and sponsors today. In order that the class machinery may be able to move as soon as the seniors assemble next semester and long delays may be avoided, all preliminary organization will be completed this semester.

Tuesday morning, January 7, a senior assembly with Jim Field '36 presiding, will be held in the new auditorium for the purpose of presenting the senior plans. On Wednesday three preference votes for the sponsors will be cast by the seniors at Miss Jessie Towne's office. Groups of from two to four persons may signify their preference for being in home room together at this time. Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14, senior tickets, which will be required for admission to the meeting on Tuesday and both the primary and final election will be distributed at the office. Tuesday at 3 o'clock the seniors will assemble again for nomination of class officers and the drawing of names for home room.

The civics classes, under the direction of Miss Autumn Davies, head of the civics department, will supervise the primary election of class officers on Wednesday, January 15, and the final election on Thursday. Friday there will be a meeting in the various senior home rooms for the purpose of electing the home room chairmen who will hold a cabinet meeting with the class officers sometime during examination week to discuss future plans.

"The idea of an early election is excellent," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. "It worked extremely well last year, and I am sure it will appeal to all seniors this year because it gives them so much more time for amusement after their business is finished."

Journalism Directors Hold Round Table Here

Central's Journalism System Is Explained; Dinner Served

Journalism directors from Council Bluffs and Omaha high schools, and Creighton university, held the December round-table meeting Monday evening at Central High.

Mrs. Anne Savidge presided and explained Central's system of journalism instruction. Central's special journalism library which is more complete than any other in the city was examined. Miss Eleanor Baptist of Abraham Lincoln High school spoke on the National Scholastic Press association convention held in Milwaukee two weeks ago. Frank Pellegrin of Creighton was appointed program chairman for the next meeting.

Prof. Forbes Guest of Central During Visit

Professor and Mrs. C. A. Forbes were guests at luncheon at Central High on Thursday, December 5. The three principals, J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, and Miss Jessie Towne, the freshmen sponsors, F. Y. Knapple, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Miss Gertrude Knie, and Latin department teachers, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Miss Jane Fulton, and Robert Rigley, attended. Professor Forbes visited Latin classes during the sixth and seventh hours and spoke for a short time in the old auditorium to students about his experiences with Latin in high school.

Debaters of Central Win Second Place in Tourney

The Central debate team won second place in the Missouri Valley debate league free-for-alls which took place last Friday and Saturday at Benson High school. The debaters for Central were Abe Resnick, Sol Wezelman, Bill Burton, and Robert Clausen, all '36.

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Central Stars

A FELLA who never uses hair tonic, hates purple garters, and loves to eat bananas—none other than Leonard Goldner, our choice for the outstanding senior this week. His achievements are many and varied: he is captain of Co. E, assistant manager of the 1936 Road Show, secretary of C.O.C., a member of the crack squad for two years, a cheer leader, and a member of the French and Math clubs. Len is going to school next year, but the whereabouts, as yet, are indefinite. His ambition (which is very unusual) is to carry on an interesting conversation with everyone, and he refuses to publish a statement of his ideal girl. Collecting letters from a certain part of Illinois is his hobby, bathing his dog his favorite pastime, and listening to Stelzer's chatter when he's trying to study is his pet gripe. He'd like to have Santy bring him a gre-at big locker for Christmas, so Putman would have room for his various knick-knacks. Len drives a Ford, better known as "The Lincoln," loves to dance, and Richard Himber's orchestra "can't be beat." Tennis is keen sport, "Mutiny on the Bounty" a super-stupendous picture, and he thinks it's O. K. for girls to use make-up—if it's not overdone. Phillip Morris puts on a "swell" program, Skippy amuses him to THE degree, and he's always saying "What the heck." Quite an amusing and versatile fella, don't you think?

Cinderella

(The circumstances as well as the names in this column are fictitious, but as in the case of Cinderella, if the shoe fits, put it on.)

I am a senior in high school. I have gone steady three or four times, but I have found that this does not pay. Now I am going part-time with a boy who is prominent in school activities. He in turn goes with another girl whom I admire. I don't want to hurt her feelings; I want to go steady with him. How can this be arranged? Sincerely, Mary B.

Dear Mary B.:

This one is a little harder, but I recommend that you use a 12-gauge Browning shotgun, which we can furnish at a nominal rate. A butcher knife can be used in a decapitation, but this may prove a little messy. You're welcome, dearie; write and tell me how long your sentence is. Helpfully yours, Cinderella.

Books

ROAD OF AGES Picture all the Jews of the western world exiled to the Gobi desert. By Robert Nathan

Of these Jews as they march across Europe and Asia, the march of one nation and yet of dozens of nationalities—Jews of every degree and kind of education, character and class marching side by side, speaking different languages, wearing different clothes, thinking different thoughts; but all marching, marching onward, onward to the arid, hopeless wastes of the great Gobi desert which was to be refuge and home.

Such is the theme of Robert Nathan's Road of Ages; a fantasy built solidly on real racial qualities and characteristics—an impossibility, but ponder upon the weight of its implication.

Road of Ages is a gigantic character study—a kaleidoscopic study of the cosmopolitan Jew—a race of people agreeing in nothing but their religion and even practicing this belief in vastly different fashions. While their elders argued, the young people danced the one-step and the czardas, tangos from Cuba and waltzes from Berlin to the plaintive strains of the violin and accordion. The children played by daytime along the road much as they had at home in their yards; but as sometimes happened little Germans, whose parents had been beaten to death, cried out with terror in their sleep, French hands patted the pillow, American voices hushed them, Polish lullabies comforted their dreams.

As they march along their weary way they pause for funerals and weddings, religious services and great outdoor concerts; and finally on the plains of Asia there is a riot. The joys and sufferings, the deaths and births, the quarrels and loves of this complex race make delightful and interesting reading.

Mr. Nathan has given this novel theme a great realistic quality. He has treated the morbid plot with imaginative and human incidents, and enriched the theme with a depth of purpose and understanding which calls upon the reader to think further on problems of racial conflict and religious struggles. It is a great racial drama laid upon the stage of the world, a pageant of tragedy and hope, of suffering and promise. —Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

All one could ask for in superb screen entertainment is rolled into the two features now playing at the Orpheum theater. "Three Kids and a Queen," starring May Robson and Henry Armetta, reveals the grand old lady of the screen in the grandest picture of her magnificent career. As a companion feature on this excellent program George Arliss will be seen as a lovable vagabond in "Mister Hobo." And besides these two outstanding features, the Orpheum has a rare treat for their patrons. The entire grand lobby has been transformed into a huge "City of Dreams," carrying plenty of dynamite in its melodrama and topping all with warm romance RKO Radio's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is a perfectly balanced mystery comedy. This picture began Wednesday, December 17, at the Brandeis theater. "The Calling of Dan Matthews," Columbia's picturization of the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright, is the second feature at the Brandeis. Christmas Day theatre-goers will see Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett" and the merry-makers on New Year's eve will see Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."

One of the foremost novels of the year, "So Red the Rose," which has been made into a motion picture by Paramount with Margaret Sullivan in the starring role, will be seen at the Omaha theater starting Thursday, December 19. This theatre presents as a second attraction the new Fox musical, "Music Is Magic," featuring Alice Faye and Ray Walker. As the third hit on this program the Omaha theater presents five of Walt Disney's latest cartoons, featuring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

KATTY KORNER



Purr, rrrr, rrrr, dreaming in front of the fire when we should be prowling for news, but do we hear something? Could it be Santa Claus? We do. It is. With all the little letters you'll swear you never wrote.

Many a Central gal writes that she wouldn't ask for anything else if she could just make her Debut. Well, that does seem an awfulLee difficult party even for Santa Claus. Maybe next year girls. De Bruler writes: Wood you make me happy with a Carol on Christmas eve? But Richie is asking if Carol would ever be spelled "Carroll," because, O Boy! O Boy! if Santa should get his deliveries mixed would he make a mess of things, or would he mess things up... From our teachers we are asking for just a card giving the A B C's of success with no Dgrading failures.

Also someone wants to know just what Hugh Dickinson, Johnny Caldwell, and Tinner Gordon were doing down at the U. P. station in the middle of the night. They say they were meeting Fred Clark, but S. C. knew Fred came home the night before... We'd all like to know what the name of the opera's backstage bartender is...

We know where Bobby Cohen could get Cooper (ation) in an affair of the heart... Hurray—our S. P. column has stuck a match. For the Low down call on Ray... Jo Anne Smith has a date with Bob Zoersch to O'Dix this vacation... Zella Cherniss says her sweet tooth has her again. She has gone for Hershey (Magzamin) in a big way... Marlon Mills tries to be so good before Christmas that she even wears her hair in a halo... Patsy Owen asks for only this:

I do not aim for wealth or fame I've other hope than that; I long to find before I die Just one becoming hat.

Just passed Monte's locker, and decided that we'd like a little fresh Liver more than anything else for Christmas dinner, and how's about a little catnip for New Year's?

Found: A new use for Storz beer. The gash on Art—he's the one who is so shy and retiring—Storz's head is the effect of a beer bottle thrown by his brother Bob.

Also found: An original place to light. Jeanne McManus makes a habit of sitting on the floor of O'Brien's drug store.

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If, and only if, you are in any way the Clarke Gable type, the grandest thing to give her would be a picture. A frame is not necessary because she will probably want that to blend with the rest of her room. Another rather personal thing to get for her would be a "Friendship" bracelet... they are linked bands in either silver or gold and have a metal plate with your name on the back and hers on the front... we'll guarantee that any girl would just adore it.

Compacts are always nice to give, preferably by Coty or Lucien Lelong. There are many kinds of perfume that she is just dying to have... all girls want just as many scents as they can have. If you should decide to give her a lipstick, we would advise that you find out what brand and color she uses before you purchase it.

Most girls... not all of them though... like jewelry. A lovely rhinestone bracelet or pair of earrings to wear with her best formal would make any girl happy. Then if she isn't a freak she'll really "go for" anything that is made of wood... wooden dogs are the favorite. Bracelets, clips, pins, etc., made from this material are the envy of any girl.

Most of us want as many purses as possible. A leather purse makes a very attractive gift... if it is plain, which is preferable, it is almost necessary that it has huge gold or silver or even wooden initials on it. A silver lame purse can be worn with any formal; so if you want her to be thinking of you when she goes to some of the Christmas dances with your strongest competition just give her one of these.

Well, boys, we've given you our best ideas; so if you give her any of these presents and it isn't a success we'll promise to take it ourselves with pleasure.

Central High Hat

thisa and thata... sarah guiou's party was lacking in boys last saturday eve so after the opera only fifteen fellas walked in... we've seen crimson cheeks and crimson cheeks but none like burruss' when he walked into the blackstone with m. j. b. and who should be there but ann... ah... a new sign in the lunch room with the following slogan: "it's a long time between drinks"... how true... bobby clow is beyond a doubt the best all-around underclassman in this great institution...

the cow as their grand potentate... haven't heard all the details yet... every person you meet nowadays asks you if they're on the bid list... tell 'em sure... art randall playing at the fontenelle again... rumors are that one of the clubs are leasing the log cabin for a private house party in the near future...

thoughts we think... teacher mueller's still the swellest in central... we sure got fooled when we heard that the school board was going to close the school because of the scarlet fever epidemic... mr. fred (zip) hill seems more cheerful these days... or haven't you noticed... hear that a lot of the fellas are going to wear the loudest and wildest bow ties in existence with their tuxes this xmas... we dare 'em... gals without a date for the tk-les hiboux are about as scarce as a's in chemistry... wish that janie sorenson would sell the cow and move to town from fifty-second and ploughed ground...

brickbats and bouquets... brickbats to chamberlin for busting that date with beth howley...

pertinent peeks... gee, thirteen cars at the trestle on friday the thirteenth... there's bob clark staring at that blonde usherette again... a new club being formed by ten fellas who have

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Ping Pong Added To Activities of Central Regiment

Military Department Plans Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, Other Sports for Members

The military department has planned a full program for the new year. An individual ping pong tourney will probably follow the present tournament. To succeed that, a schedule for inter-company basketball competition is being arranged. Later in the year, volley ball, bowling, and baseball contests are planned.

It was incorrectly stated in last week's Register that Jimmy Haugh, Co. E, placed third in the fall military golf tournament. Haugh did not participate in the tournament.

The ping pong tournament began last Thursday as Co. A and Co. B met on the tables. Due to the success of Burr, Covert, and Buchanan over Ramsey, Simon, and Rhode in the singles, Co. B won a 4-2 victory. "Politician" Burr was set back 19-21 in the first game but rallied nicely to win the next two games 21-16 and 21-18.

In the closest match up to date, Co. E defeated Co. F by a 4-3 score. After losing two of their singles matches, Co. F came back to win two of the three doubles matches and tie the score 3-3. On the playoff Jorgenson defeated Sabata to win the match for Co. E.

The strong Co. C team trounced Co. D 5-1. Pratt (C) defeated Grimes (D) 21-6, 21-8, Childe (C) defeated Rohrbaugh (D) 21-18, 21-5. Burns (C) won from Uren (D) 21-11, 21-13.

Why Feed Vermin? Eat in Cafeteria

BATS in the belfry and ants in the shoes are nothing new, but have you ever heard of mice in the locker? Well, just ask Bob Helmrod or Don Beck. Every day when they open the locker to get their lunches, they invariably find two holes drilled through the paper and through the sandwiches. After keeping careful records, the boys have officially declared that minced ham sandwiches are the preferred delicacies of the mice, although roast beef is nothing to be sneered at. They never turn up their noses at cheese, and what mouse would? Whether the boys leave their lunches on the top or bottom shelf of the locker, they always find the sandwiches already sampled. The mice find an easy entrance into the locker, since the back of it is pushed out, leaving more than elbow room for the guests. The Register will judge the influence of this story by the resultant increases in cafeteria sales.

Rifle Team Wins Over Creighton U.

Creighton "B" Team Loses to Central on Their Range by 103 Points; Improve Our Gallery

Upholding a record of no defeats in any shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Central cadet rifle team defeated the B team of Creighton university Saturday at Creighton. At the close of the match Central was ahead by 103 points.

The final score of the match was Central, 1698; Creighton, 1595. Eugene Jorgenson led the Central marksmen with a total of 558 points, followed by Grabow, who made 340 and Schrempp 339. The high scorers for the losers were O'Neill, 342, and Clark, 340.

Many improvements are now being made on the range, such as the installation of a heating plant and an air circulation fan, and the paving of part of the floor.

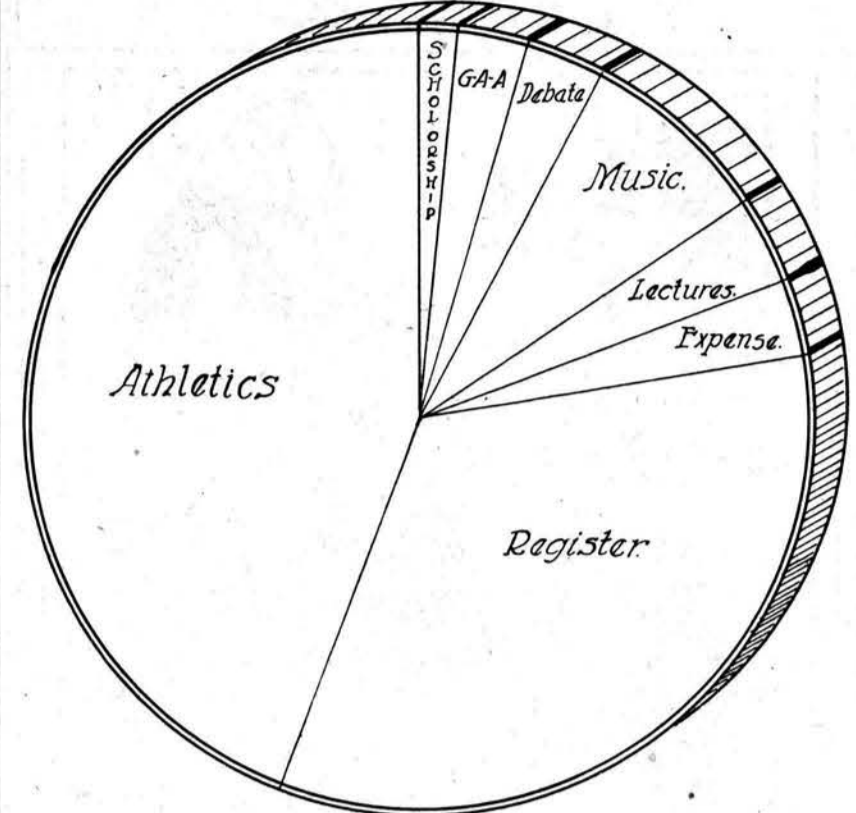
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How The S. A. Dollar Is Spent

Graph Shows How Money Is Allotted to Various Organizations; Principals Will Receive Suggestions



The above graph shows how the money secured from the Student Association tickets is allotted to the various organizations of Central. The details on the exact amounts were published in last week's Register.

In connection with the lectures, the cost to Central High school in the Arthur Pillsbury lecture given on November 26 was \$75, paid directly from the S. A. funds. The cost

of the Dr. William Beebe lecture was \$150 which together with some expense of tickets, a movie operator, and incidentals amounted to about \$165. The amount collected in from the 10 cent admissions was \$175.65, leaving a profit on this lecture of about \$10.

The principals will be glad to receive any suggestions about lectures or entertainment that the students might have to offer.

Better Resolve Not to Make Resolutions

LONG about this time every year we all get that feeling of spiritual elevation in which we all nobly pledge to right all our wrongs, obey the golden rule, and quit skipping classes.

Don't you remember last year when we all promised to turn over a new leaf, to get to bed early, and to clean our lockers every once in a while? That national indoor pastime is better known as "making New Year's resolutions."

But all the fun lies in the breaking not in the making. About the time that Lincoln's birthday rolls around we've all started chewing our fingernails again. Oh, well, our intentions were good.

Clubs Hold Joint Meeting Tuesday

French Societies Hold Meeting; Philip Horan Tells of Experiences on Trip to France

A joint meeting of Le Cercle Francaise and the Gentlemen's French club was held Tuesday in the old auditorium. Cornelia Cary, Betty Ann Pitts, Lydia Pohl, Marie Eggers, Helen Marie Kincaide, and Shirley Higgins, all '36, sang Christmas carols in French. They were accompanied on the piano by Abraham Dansky '37. This same group also sang at the International club Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Philip Horan told of his recent trip to France. He described his crossing on the Normandy and gave his first impressions of France. While there, he lived at the home of a French nobleman, and attended the school sponsored by the Alliance Francaise. After telling of the interesting places he had visited, including the Louvre, and Eiffel tower, he added that the French cafes, theaters, and music halls were as gay as they are described. When questioned about the French girls, he stated that they were not as attractive or as interesting as the American girls.

Carnegie Allots Art Teaching Set To Central High

Collections Will Arrive in May; Equipment Similar to That Presented Abe Lincoln High

The trustees of the Carnegie corporation of New York have allotted to Central High school a set of arts teaching equipment. According to word received by Principal J. G. Masters, the collection will arrive late in May.

Abraham Lincoln High school of Council Bluffs has such a collection as Central will probably receive. Their collection includes book especially adapted for secondary schools. Among the books are some on the technique of drawing and painting, the history of art from ancient to modern times, standard books on furniture, costume, crafts, and general information concerning ancient, medieval, modern, and oriental art. Included are volumes dealing with sculpture, textiles, and the theater in relation to art.

In the collection is a filing case of illustrations of the art of other countries, ivories, manuscripts, embroideries, metalwork, mosaics, and other forms of art. Large copies of modern artists' work including Renoir, Derain, Degas, and Cezanne of France and Homer and Kent of America are also in the collection.

Teachers Attend Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman, Miss Gertrude Knie, and Miss Angeline Tauchen attended the meeting of the Omaha and Council Bluffs federation of commercial teachers last Friday at Abraham Lincoln High school.

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Ramblings Around Central

Three trips were taken by Miss Angeline Tauchen's Business Training I and II classes last week to the Service Life and Western Union Telegraph companies, and to the WOW radio station in the Insurance building.

Dorothy Chait '38 returned after three weeks illness due to an appendectomy.

Members of Ned Greenslit's V hour advanced expression class presented the play, "The Path Between," at the First Methodist church last Sunday. The cast included Mary Louise Cornick, Mary Anna Cockle, and Eileen Poole, all '36, and Helen McFarland '37.

Clyde E. Knott, husband of Mrs. Grace Knott, commercial teacher, died suddenly Sunday morning at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Besides Mrs. Knott, he is survived by one daughter, Marie.

Liberty Cooper '37 designed the Christmas poster for the Union Pacific Railway company.

Bill McConnell '39 has returned to school after being absent because of the death of his father.

Mary Louise Cornick '36 gave a reading, "The Fourth Wise Man," before the Omaha Woman's club Tuesday and took part in the Pageant of Nations at the Y.W.C.A., Tuesday night.

Margaret McCullough '36 is seriously ill in the Methodist hospital with double pneumonia.

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Purples Journey to Lincoln to Meet Capital Citizens for Evening Contest

TEN MEN MAKE TRIP

In a final effort to apply the finishing touches and the final polish on the machine that will be the 1935-36 Central High basketball squad, Coach F. Y. Knapple drove his cagers through two hard workouts on Monday and Tuesday with a final tapering off drill Wednesday afternoon. The climax of the week's intensive practice was reached when the Purple basketballers engaged in a practice skirmish with the University of Omaha Redbirds Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles' game with South scheduled for last night was postponed, due to the scarlet fever scare, and so the Purples will open their season against Lincoln Saturday in a Missouri-Valley fray.

The unveiling of the Purples has caused quite a flurry and quite a dither among the devotees in Prep circles. Central's basketball team equals X—unknown quality, and it has the local cage mentors nervous.

Although the general consensus of opinion is the Eagles will not be much of a threat; still there is a rather ominous defiance in the silence that surrounds the Purples' activities. No favorable information has been forthcoming from the Central camp since the opening practice—silence, or a few guarded remarks. Some may consider this silence a shroud of gloom; but the majority construe it as something entirely different.

The squad that will probably represent the Purple and White in the Lincoln game is comprised of the following men: Sconce, Woodbury, Anderson, James, Yaffe, Hall, Donham, Kavan, Backstrom, and Moore.

STRONG SECOND TEAM

Barnhillmen Display Power in Prep as Season Nears

Purple followers are looking for great things from this year's edition of the second team. With a large group of seasoned veterans from last year's reserve and freshman teams, the losses will be few and far between.

Burruss Chosen on Two All-Nebraska Elevens at Center

Bob Burruss, All-State Center. Bob Burruss, of the blond, wavy hair, was selected on Gregg McBride's All-State team at center. This is the second time that Bob has achieved this distinguished honor; he was chosen on KOIL's sports column all-state team. He is the second Central man in two years to attain this honor; Bob Robertson was selected on last year's team at fullback.

Much credit for Bob's good showing this year should go to Jock Hutchinson. Hutchinson was an All-American center from Nebraska in 1926. Jock showed up at the Purple camp many times during the past season, and showed Burruss many tricks of the game. In fact, he showed Burruss much about the style of play that helped Bob to attain All-State honors—the roving center position.

But let's not give all the credit to Hutchinson. After all, Bob received much valuable help from his own coach—Justice. And then Bob also had some natural ability of his own that no doubt helped him out.

Ronnie McGaffin, Central's fiery guard, was placed on the third team. Mac was a valuable aid to the team again this year. Hub Monsky, tackle; Bob Sconce, guard; and Verne Moore, quarterback, were the Central lads who received honorable mention on McBride's team.

Gregg McBride's team is considered the official All-State team. McBride is state high school football and basketball writer for the World-Herald.

The reserve squad is considered a training team for those who wish to make the Purple varsity in years to come. The boys are given training in all the fundamentals of the game and experience under fire is one of the greatest assets to a player.

The squad is under the tutelage of Coach Gilbert Barnhill who has performed the mentor's job for the past number of seasons.

The team has been practicing for the past few weeks with the first team and will present a strong front to the other intercity squads this year. The squad was bolstered by head Coach F. Y. Knapple's announcement that Mac Campbell, Ray Ketelson and Al "Nicholini" Truscott will play on the second team until the end of this semester. They will then be added to the first squad for the remainder of the season. Others who show great promise are Bob Clark, Ed McNeal, Ray Koontz, and Dave Wiener. These boys have had previous experience at Central under Coach Barnhill.

The team plays its games at 7 o'clock, immediately preceding the first team game. They deserve the support of the school as much as the varsity does since they work just as hard, play just as hard, and hope just as hard for their victories. Reserve letters are awarded at the end of each season to these men.

In The Locker Room



The story about the cartoon—We have been waiting for a long while to get this cartoon so as to give the credit where it belongs. For three years now we have been bothered by these locker room pests, and now they come into the limelight.

Here are our nominations: **The sheik who hogs the mirror**—For many years we have had to wait for what seemed hours until this so-called sheik finished with his dressing, and now that he has finally finished and turned around, it's none other than Dan Donham. **The towel snapper**—This fellow has caused much consternation with his wet, snapping towel on our bare skin, but there'll come a day, Mac Campbell. **The fellow who swipes the towels**—This fellow never has a towel of his own, and is consequently swiping someone else's towel. You know whom we mean, Bill Fry. **The bright boy who ties your socks in a knot**—This guy is the worse one of the bunch. I recently spent one-half an hour untieing my socks, thanks to Mr. Bob Hall, the rat. There is also **The piker who never takes a shower**. It might be better if we didn't mention any names for this one, but you know who you are.

Eagle Baseballers Feted by Dairymen Tuesday at Elks

The Alamito Dairy American Legion Baseball team was entertained at a banquet last Tuesday night at the Antler room in the Elks' club. After the banquet, movies were shown of some of the University of Nebraska football games, and two Grantland Rice Sportlogs.

This American Legion baseball team, composed mostly of Central High school students and coached by F. Y. Knapple, won the district title and were runnerups for the state title last season.

Following are the boys from Central present at the banquet: Neil Balzer, Charlie Vecchio, Clifford Ostroff, Dick Ellis, Ernie James, Dinty Moore, Don Wagner, Subby Castro, Walt Nuttman, Bob Hall, and Mike Towey. Most of these boys will be eligible for Central's team.

Principal speakers at the banquet were Verne Moore, state chairman for American Legion baseball; Coach F. Y. Knapple, and Joe Muller, manager of Alamito Dairy, who were donors of the banquet.

Girls' Rifle Team in Match

The Central High girls' rifle team was entered with North in a match held December 12 at the North High rifle range.

The girls, chosen by Mrs. Glee Meier to represent Central in the match, were Harriette Hamann, Marcella Rowbal, Bette Ann Moon, Dorothy Willrodt, and Dorothy Borton, alternate.

The Sports Department wishes everyone A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Prep Basketballers Swing Into Action With Close Games

The opening guns of the current basketball season were fired last week as every team in the intercity league, with the exceptions of Central and Abraham Lincoln, swung into action.

The week was replete with surprises—some of them entirely unlooked for. The outstanding upset was the stunning victory of Tech over the highly-touted Creighton Prep quintet, 21-18. Tech, decisively defeated by a strong South five earlier in the week, came back to edge out Prep in a typical maroon finish—a thrilling extra period victory. The fall of the mighty Prep—city and state kings last year and top-heavy favorites to repeat this season—was nothing short of sensational. It was the first time a Creighton Prep team had lost on its home floor in four years.

The results of the other frays of the week were not unexpected, but the thorough and efficient manner in which some of the teams achieved their wins was most surprising.

Benson came through with two conquests over Iowa fives—Iowa Deaf and Clarinda. The Bensonites polished off the mutes by the rather one-sided score of 63-9, but had to make a spirited rally in the fourth quarter to erase Clarinda, 31-25. By virtue of their two triumphs the Bunies emphatically made known their bids of titular consideration.

North, whose team has been regarded as a "dark horse," mastered Thomas Jefferson, 24-18. The ease and dispatch in which North won stamped them as strong contenders.

South, by dint of their decided conquest of Tech, are now regarded as the No. 1 team in the city and the team to beat.

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

Jottings

The funniest thing we have heard in a long while is hearing Hub Monsky tell how he had to lead a group of small girls around the Christmas tree, and lead a cheer for dear old S.I.I. (School of Individual Instruction) . . . Ray Koontz, the footballer, is known on the basketball floor as "Spot Shooter Koontz" . . . Dinty Moore kept the fans in an uproar at the Prep-Tech game by his witty remarks about the game . . . Len Kavan is called "Stoogy" by his team mates . . . Cledus Hanson claims basketball takes up too much of Dan's time . . . The puzzle of the football season—Adna Dobson of Lincoln played fullback against Central. The downtown sports scribes placed Dobson on their All-Missouri Valley team at tackle, then Gregg McBride came along and placed Dobson at guard on his All-State team. You figure it out. . .

Sports Dribblings

Chuck Korney, ex-Central football, basketball, and baseball star, rated his picture in the November issue of Popular Mechanics, showing a new blocking device for football. Chuck is now playing football and basketball for Drake uni . . . Claude Gesman has been telling the boys how to play against the tall (6 foot 6) South Hi boy. "Just step on his feet," says Claude. "He has corns." Claude did that himself last year—he ought to know.

Things I never knew till now

That five years from now a ballot will be taken by the official All-American board to determine what player chosen in the years 1935-1939 has best lived up to the ideals of an All-American football player. The winner to get the Captain's cup for keeps . . . That the St. Francis High school in Council Bluffs has an enrollment of 100, and only 25 boys in that 100 enrollment. Yet they put out one of the best and scrappiest basketball teams in the city . . . That Central was one of the first high schools to have a basketball team; and that they played in a league with Creighton college, Bellevue college, and the University of Omaha years and years ago.

G.A.A. Christmas Party

The G.A.A. Christmas party, given in place of the usual club meeting, took place Tuesday after school. The ticket of admission was an inexpensive gift which was donated to the grab bag. A Christmas effect was given to the room by using several Christmas trees, the largest between two red candles on the serving table. Entertainment was furnished by Rosalie Alberts, who gave several readings. Lenore Faye, Laura Stephenson, Art Johnson, and Billy Thompson danced the Continental. Two tap dance routines were presented by freshmen Patsy Mullen and Beulah Galbraith. Mildred Laytin played a piano selection. Each member received a gift from the grab bag. Numbers were chosen for the door prize.

UPSET SCORED AS EAGLE GRAPPLERS DEFEAT NORSEMEN

Central Gains Six Decisions, One Forfeit to Overcome North High Wrestlers

DROP MATCH TO A. L.

By defeating the highly touted North High wrestlers last Friday on the Central mats, the Eagle grapplers pulled a most sudden upset. The Purples refused to acknowledge the fact that they were the underdogs against the veteran Viking array and proceeded to clean up the mats with the Norsemen. North had previously licked Abe Lincoln, and the Bluffers had tripped Central, therefore putting the odds on the Vikings.

Central piled up six decisions and one forfeit against the Norsemen's two falls and one decision to make the score 23-13 in the Purples' favor. The falls came in the 85 and 95-pound weights. Krause of North pinned Evans in two minutes and seven seconds. The veteran Sorenson of North threw Young, sub for the absent Kirshenbaum, in 4:23. From then on, the Eagles gained six decisions successively. The string was snapped when Morgan of Central dropped a close match to Kauffold.

Howell won his first match of the season in the 145-pound division by a decision over Thomas of North. Thomas was almost pinned in the last minute but managed to bridge himself out, and Howell held him at advantage to gain the verdict.

Summary:

85-pounds—Krause, North, threw Evans in 2:07. 95-pounds—Sorenson, North, threw Young in 4:23. 105-pound class—Dilorenzo, Central, decided Jensen. 115-pounds—Vitalis, Central, decided Conroy. 135-pounds—Campagna, Central, decided Clark. 145-pounds—Barelos, Central, decided Groh. 145-pounds—Howell, Central, decided Thomas. 155-pounds—Lloyd, Central, decided Danze. 165-pounds—Kauffold, North, decided Morgan. Heavyweight—Forfeited to Hornstein, Central.

The Abraham Lincoln wrestlers defeated the Central bone-benders on the Purple mats last Wednesday, December 11. The boys from Council Bluffs showed plenty of power in their conquest of the Eagles. The score was 27 1/2 to 12 1/2 in the Lynx's favor. The feature match of the card was the bout between Hornstein of Central and Meredith in which they fought to a draw.

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