

Memberships To Quill and Scroll Given

S. A. Mahuran Gives Very Interesting Speech on 'The Magic of Journalism'

FIRST ISSUE OF 'STAFF'

The new members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, were announced Tuesday evening by Principal J. G. Masters at a banquet held in the school cafeteria.

To be admitted to membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must be a junior or senior, in the upper third of his class in scholarship, and must be doing superior work in his position on the student paper. A recommendation of the faculty adviser in charge of journalism and the approval of Edward Nell, national secretary of the Quill, are two requirements.

S. A. Mahuran, professor of journalism at Creighton university, spoke on "The Legerdemain of Journalism."

"Legerdemain," stated Mr. Mahuran, "is derived from three French words which mean light hands or more specifically, agility. The journalistic profession has always been noted for its ability to do things quickly and with agility. Other professional men may try to convince you that in their great hurry to get and write news journalists touch only the surface of life, never going beneath the top. Never believe that. Journalism is a field which offers the opportunity for one to learn life in all its aspects and angles."

Mr. Mahuran also said that he thought a small town was an excellent place for journalistic training. Although some people are under the impression that a large city offers more opportunities, Mr. Mahuran also said that he thought a small town was an excellent place for journalistic training. Although some people are under the impression that a large city offers more opportunities, Mr. Mahuran stated that many great journalists received their training on small town newspapers and then went on to leadership on large publications.

Dale Peterson and Jim Milliken, both '36, revealed why they had taken journalism, and the Staff, a satire on the Register staff, edited and printed by Charles Harris '37 and Jim Milliken '36, was distributed.

Bill Morris, editor of the Register, acted as toastmaster. The arrangements for the banquet were made by Marion Harris and Lois Burnett, both '36. Mrs. Anne Savidge, who was to have presented the certificates, was absent because of illness, and her place was taken by Mr. Masters.

The new members are Lois Burnett, Bob Cohen, Jean Ellison, Ruth Finer, Ruth Friedman, Phyllis Green, Charles Harris, Marion Harris, Henrietta Kleser, Margaret Kuhle, Betty Lipp, Bee Markey, Betty Ann Moon, Margaret Moon, Jean Patrick, Dale Peterson, Jeanette Polonsky, Eileen Poole, Sarah Robison, Pauline Rosenbaum, Warren Schrempp, Marion Strauss, Dorothy Swoboda, Betty Tarnoff, Mary Louise Votava, and Harriett Wolfe.

Journalism students now in school who have previously been elected to membership in Quill and Scroll are Janith Anderson, Frances Blumkin, Mary Anna Cockle, Bob Hamerstrom, Esther Klaiman, Bill Morris, Katherine Rivett, Jack Sabata, Pauline Schwartz, and Adeline Speckter.

"Experience Best Training For Dramatic Career"-Walter Huston

Wearied from travel and rushed by his late arrival, Walter Huston, familiar figure of the stage and screen, laconically but graciously responded in a deep, drawing, slightly hesitant voice to questions put to him by a representative of the Register over the telephone at Hotel Fontenelle last week.

Later, a brief personal interview revealed him as a large, well-built, barely stooped man. His greying hair was uncombed and his black, pin-striped suit mussed. Fatigue lined his face but was not evident in his deep, grey eyes.

Mr. Huston, who has been playing the title role in "Dodsworth" on the stage for the past two years, stopped in Omaha on Tuesday, January 7, to appear in one performance of the stage adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis novel. Appearing as one of the leads opposite Mr. Huston is his wife, Nana Sunderland, also of the stage.

An interesting and novel feature of the production is the revolving stage which Mr. Huston explained as being necessary for this particular

play because the sets must be changed so quickly. Doubting that they will ever be used extensively, he expressed no preference for the new type of stage.

Asked whether he preferred the stage to the screen, Mr. Huston asserted that reputation and money could be acquired in the movies, but the stage is the best medium through which to "put across" your personality.

"The best training for a dramatic career, of course, is experience," he continued, leaning leisurely against a door. Mr. Huston got his start in Toronto when he was seventeen years old and since then has divided his time between the stage and the motion pictures.

Shakespearean, historical, and modern roles are all included in the wide range of characters that Mr. Huston has portrayed, but he claims no preference for any one in particular.

He is soon to begin work on a motion picture version of "Dodsworth," in which he has been appearing for the last two years.

Girl Debaters in Valley Tournament Stand Undefeated

Final Contest Tonight at South as Central Squad Enters Final Round for Championship

The Central debate team is the only undefeated team in the girls' section of the Missouri Valley Debate League tournament. The first four rounds of the tournament were held last Friday and Saturday at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs.

Marion Strauss '37, and Rosemary Larsen and Hannah Baum, both '36, debated on the question: Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

Teams entered in the tournament were North, Tech, South, Abraham Lincoln, Fremont, Benson, and Central. The tournament was in the form of elimination debates, three losses eliminating a team. Tech, South, and Benson were eliminated; Abraham Lincoln, North, and Fremont had one and two defeats and will compete with Central for the championship today and tomorrow at South High school.

The teams which Central defeated were Tech, North, Fremont, and Abraham Lincoln. Judges for the tournament were debaters from Omaha and Creighton universities.

Opportunity School Popular at Central

Subjects Taught Without Cost to Adult Pupils at Night

The Adult Opportunity School, held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at Central High school, is open to all adults. The only expense is a nominal charge for books, since no tuition or registration fee is required. Both high school and grade school subjects are taught. The school, a WPA project, is being sponsored by the vocational department of the public schools and J. R. Hawke, the chairman of the department.

Three Central Pupils Win Prizes in Contest Held by Studebaker

Members of the commercial department at the recommendation of Miss Angeline Tauchen entered the Studebaker national slogan contest, and as a result three Central High students were awarded prizes. Lillian Weiner '38 and Leonard Friedel '36 both won Waltham wrist watches, and Anne Firestone '39 won a Parker pen and pencil set.

Entries were submitted from all over the United States and Hawaii from which 101 winning slogans were selected. Only four in Nebraska were awarded prizes, three of these from Central. Because of delay in mailing, the watches and pen and pencil set have not yet been received by the winners.

Principal Masters Addresses Senior Class at Banquet

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held at Kountze Memorial Church Sunday Morning

Principal J. G. Masters was the guest speaker at the banquet of the January senior class which was held in the Cameo room of the Hotel Fontenelle on Wednesday, January 15, instead of on January 16 as formerly announced. After the banquet, the class danced in the main dining room.

As part of the senior day observance several of the seniors taught classes. Ruth Falk taught Mrs. Glee Meier's 8 o'clock rhythms class, Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's first hour Short-hand III and IV class, and Miss Ada Ewing's Bookkeeping I class, third hour; Ernest Wohl taught Miss Pearl Rockfellow's first hour French IV class; Frances Lipari, Miss Sarah Ryan's Geometry II class fourth hour and J. G. Schmidt's third hour general science class; Julia Abboud taught Miss Angeline Tauchen's sixth hour Business Training I class; and Marie Slemp taught Miss Tangeman's fourth hour Type II class.

Last Friday Mr. Helmstader, a supervisor at Omaha university, spoke to the class on "College Education." A representative of the dramatic department of the school gave two pantomimes.

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at Kountze Memorial church. The commencement exercises, to be held on Wednesday, January 22, at North High school will take place with the graduates of North and Benson high schools.

Two Clubs Witness Unusual Exhibition

Mrs. Katherine Kroupa Makes Death Mask at Meeting

The Central High Players and the Greenwich Villagers met together on Tuesday, January 14, to witness an unusual demonstration on the art of mask-making. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Katherine Kroupa who was assisted by Miss Stella Nathan. Mrs. Kroupa made what is termed a "death mask," an exact replica of the face. This is always used when making after-death masks of the presidents. The only president of whom there is no death mask is ex-President Harding.

Latin Club Election Held; Smith President

Mid-term election of officers of the Latin club was held on Tuesday, with Richard D. Smith '36 elected as the new president. Other officers elected were Marion Berigan '36, vice president; Betty Carter '37, secretary; Haskell Morris '37, treasurer; and Billy Bechter and Betty Maxwell, both '37, sergeants-at-arms. Before the election was held all the members sang the popular song, "There Is a Tavern in the Town," in Latin.

Jack Sabata Selected As Register Head

Announcement of Register Staff Made at Banquet of Quill and Scroll Tuesday

MANY AWARDS MADE

Announcement of the new Register staff was made at the Quill and Scroll banquet by Bill Morris, managing editor of the Register, instead of Mrs. Anne Savidge, whose illness prevented her from attending the banquet. Jack Sabata '36 has been made editor for the coming semester. Jack has served as makeup editor for two semesters, is a member of C.O.C., second lieutenant in the regiment, and is a member of the Junior Honor society. Pauline Schwartz continues as news editor, and Bob Hamerstrom as business manager.

Makeup editors are as follows: first page, Bill Morris; second page, Jean Patrick; and third page, Jim Milliken with Millard Rosenberg and Charles Harris as makeup assistants.

The sports page will as now be edited by Irvin Yaffe, who will be assisted by Dale Peterson, Dave Zwielman, and Andrew Pattullo. Adeline Speckter and Frances Blumkin continue as copy readers and correspondents to the World-Herald and Bee-News respectively.

Phyllis Green has been appointed advertising manager with Peggy Friedman, Ruth Friedman, and Mary Jane Brightman as assistants. Circulation managers will be Bob Nelson and Bob Nourse. Dorothy Merritt and Loretta Perkins are exchange managers.

The reportorial staff is made up of Journalism III's and are Hanna Baum, Lois Burnett, Marion Harris, Henrietta Kleser, Betty Lipp, Jeanette Polonsky, Eileen Poole, Marion Strauss, Mary Lou Votava, and Journalism II's are Bernice Bordy, Harriette Conlin, Lorraine Cramer, Abraham Danksy, Harriet Emmert, Lois Keller, Jim Lafferla, Harriet Lewis, Sam Morgan, Dennis Proskovce, Virginia Rahel, Bill Ramsey, Virginia Shuler, Ervin Simon, Richard Smith, Jane Sorenson, Lucille Suing, Sol Wezelman, Nathan Wolfson, and Martha Woodbridge. Harriett Wolfe is staff secretary.

Seven Girls Win 120 Word Award

Over One-Third of Class Have Earned This Honor in Mrs. Tangeman's Shorthand Group

Seven girls passed the December 120 word shorthand award test in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand III and IV class. This award has been earned by one-third of the class, an unusually high percentage. Those who passed the test were Celia Bachman, Bernice Bordy, Helen Davis, Ruth Falk, Ruth Finer, Ahuvah Gershater, and Pauline Rosenbaum, all '36. Julie Abboud '36 passed the 100 word test.

In Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand III class Sylvia Wiener '36 passed the 120 word award test, and Viola Corcilius, Marjorie Bullock, Mary Duggan, and Mildred Jensen, all '36, passed the 100 word award test.

Ten pupils passed the 60 word award test for November in Mrs. Harriet Harris' Shorthand II class. They were Anna Berka, Beatrice Eisman, Albert Friedman, Mildred Laytin, Nancy Milone, and Benna Sutura, all '37, and Rose Catalano, Luella Kvetensky, Bill McDonough, all '36, and Thelma Pullen '38.

Carol Pitts Attends Education Conference

Mrs. Carol Pitts spent part of her Christmas vacation in Chicago attending meetings and making plans for the North Central Music Educators conference, of which she has been made president. The conference will be held next year, and the national convention will be held this year in New York beginning March 29. During her stay in Chicago she attended a performance of "The Great Waltz," a musical comedy centered about the life and compositions of Richard Strauss, and a recital given by Miss Ruth Draper.

January Class Bids Adieu to Education

ALL those individuals with the tear-streaked faces and woe-begone expressions you see roaming the halls are none but the January seniors bidding their last fond farewell to this great institution. ("Hearts and Flowers," please).

After four all-too-brief years of eighth hours, late themes, and waiting in the lunch line, the time has come when they must say "au revoir," "adieu" and "so long, Toots."

But the sorrow is not entirely on the part of the departing. Think of us who must remain—no longer to see their smiling faces peering out at us from behind waste baskets. For now our fine feathered friends have gone out to face the world—the cruel, cruel world—while we remain here sheltered against the ironies of life. And wotta life!

Students Prepare for Scholarships From Scholastic

Thousands of Students Expected to Enter Contest Sponsored Annually by Magazine

Thousands of high school students throughout the United States and its possessions are getting out their pens, paint jars, and notebooks to prepare for the twelfth annual Scholastic awards, to be held next spring. Ten thousand dollars in cash prizes and scholarships are being offered under the auspices of the American high school weekly as an incentive to students interested in creative work.

Any work which has not been entered in any other national competition or any place other than school or educational publications is eligible for the contest. Pupils may enter the contest individually, or a group or class may enter after there have been preliminary eliminations by a faculty committee. Prize-winning work in the literary division of the twelfth annual awards will appear in the student achievement number, to be published April 25th.

No entry fee is charged. Any number of articles may be submitted by a contestant. All work sent in must be absolutely original and must bear a statement signed by both pupil and teacher reading, "This is my own work."

The types of work to be considered for this contest are as follows: poetry, essays, short stories, literary articles, book reviews, historical articles, current events, humorous and autobiographical sketches, and stories written on the subject, "My Job."

Entry blanks must accompany any work submitted, and if the article is to be judged, it must be in the hands of the judges by March 15, 1936. These blanks and any other information regarding entries may be obtained in Room 149.

S. A. Tickets Must Be Exchanged Early

Fifteen Stamps Required to Get Next Semester's Tickets

All Student Association tickets must be exchanged during the first week of the next semester. They must be paid up before the end of this semester; fifteen stamps are required. Purchase of stamps should be completed by next Monday.

All S. A. tickets, whether paid in full or in stamps, must be exchanged for new tickets through the home-room representatives the first week of the new semester. For those who wish to buy new S. A. tickets next semester the price will be \$1 for cash; 75 cents for booklet plus 50 cents for five stamps.

If your ticket has fallen behind five stamps or more, it would be profitable to buy a paid up card for the coming semester at the price of one dollar.

The S. A. ticket is the biggest bargain in the school. Just look at the value received.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Six Home Basketball Games | \$3.00 |
| Single Admission | .50c |
| Semester Register Subscription | .50 |
| Road Show Admission | .50 |
| Fifty Cent Deposit on O-Book | .50 |
| | \$4.50 |

No matter how you look at it, it pays to buy an activity card, now. It's an all-school bargain. Take advantage of it.

Eminent Boys Win Primary for President

James Field and Rosemary Larson Are Candidates for Vice President

OTHERS NOMINATED

In the primary election for the officers of the June senior class, held Wednesday, Ronnie McGaffin and Dick Haugh were chosen from the ten candidates nominated for senior class president.

Ronnie has been guard on the football team and is president of the O-Club. Dick is first lieutenant in the regiment and is on the rifle team.

Two people were chosen from each group of candidates to run in the final election which was held Thursday. The two highest candidates for each other office were Jim Field and Rosemary Larson for vice president; Jean Patrick and Elizabeth Ramsey for secretary; Russell Ambersson and Peggy Sheehan for treasurer; Cornelia Cary and Louise Reynolds for girl sergeant-at-arms; Louis Ball and Bill Schwartz for boy sergeant-at-arms.

The final election was held Thursday before and after school, but the results were not known at the time the Register went to press.

Tuesday morning, January 7, the senior class met in the main auditorium and discussed plans for organization. Jim Field was chairman of the meeting and Jean Patrick acted as secretary. Senior class organization circulars were distributed, and Miss Mary Parker, executive sponsor, reviewed the procedure for organizing the class. J. G. Masters led a discussion on the subject of life goals, dependability, and initiative.

At a senior mass meeting, held after school last Friday, nominations were received for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, girl sergeant at arms, and boy sergeant at arms, and names were drawn for home rooms. Elizabeth Ramsey, Peggy Sheehan, Louise Reynolds, Bill Morris, Bob Burruss, Leonard Goldner, and Bob Knox assisted with the drawing.

Senior home room sponsors were elected by popular vote of the June class in an election held Wednesday, January 8. They are: Miss Augusta Kibler and C. M. Justice in Room 235, J. G. Schmidt and Miss Margaret Mueller in room 325, and Miss Julia Carlson and Miss Bess Bozell in room 215.

This morning each senior home room will elect a chairman. These home room chairmen along with the officers of the class will compose the cabinet, which will have its first meeting either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. They will appoint chairmen for the committees which must begin work early. The first thing for the class to decide is the question of whether to have an O-Book and, if so, how to present the issue to the student body.

Next semester the members of the class will meet in separate home rooms on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be a general assembly in the main auditorium.

| EXAMINATION SCHEDULE | |
|-----------------------|---|
| JANUARY, 1936 | |
| Tuesday, January 21 | |
| 8:30-9:30 | —English |
| 9:45-10:45 | —Business Arithmetic II, Mathematics, Business Training II |
| 11:00-12:00 | —Latin VII, Business Arithmetic I, Bookkeeping I |
| 12:30-1:30 | —Music History I, Music Appreciation I |
| Wednesday, January 22 | |
| 8:30-9:30 | —History |
| 9:45-10:45 | —Science, Expression I |
| 11:00-12:00 | —Latin I-IV, French I, II, Modern Problems, Spanish I, II, V |
| 12:30-1:30 | —Civics, German I, Harmony |
| Thursday, January 23 | |
| 8:30-9:30 | —Home Problems, Latin V, French III, IV, Business Training I, Expression II |
| 9:45-10:45 | —Conflicts |
| 11:00-12:00 | —Music Appreciation III, Spanish III, IV, French V |
| 12:30-1:30 | —Commercial Law I, German III, Shorthand I |

Know Your Register
SOME ADVICE
Keep Your Student Association Tickets up to date. Buy enough stamps to complete this semester's ticket. Next semester will offer you many opportunities to use your ticket.
Boost your school by mentioning it in some way when you buy from advertisers. A purchase from an advertiser makes you a Register booster.
June seniors: Take notice of all of the coming activities in store for you. Read the planned program for the semester in an article on this page.
Next week is exam week and no Register will be issued Friday.
Central High Register
Your Paper and Ours

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



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MAKEUP EDITORS: JACK SABATA, JEAN PATRICK, JIM MILLIKEN, IRVIN YAFFE
Assistants: DALE PETERSON, DAVE ZWIBELMAN, ANDREW PATTULLO, JEAN ELLISON, DOROTHY SWOBODA, BOB COHEN, MILLARD ROSENBERG, CHARLES HARRIS

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Central Stars

THINK of a fella whose favorite color is green, not blue, who likes his red hair, day dreams in study halls, and you have none other than Central's all-state center—Bob Burruss. He has played football for four years and is a member of the "O" club.

Books

LAND UNDER ENGLAND

By Joseph O'Neill

He that hears the Julian call
He shall pass beneath the Wall
When the Pond makes dry its bed
He shall count amongst the dead

Land Under England is the tale of an English family whose history has been steeped in the legend of Rome and the Hadrian Wall.

One day the father of the narrator, a man to whom the legend of the "land beneath" had become an obsession, vanishes.

There are thrills and shudders in the description of the land and its monsters, gigantic spider-folk with lassos to hurl at their prey, monstrous toads, and great creeping serpents.

Through this gloomy, silent land, forever resisting the efforts of the Masters to absorb his will, wanders Anthony, seeking his father.

Land Under England is both a thriller and a satire, and as either or both, it carries a wealth of wonder and wisdom.

—Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

Rafael Sabatini's famous and colorful story of romance and adventure, "Captain Blood," which Cosmopolitan productions has filmed on a gigantic scale, comes to the Brandeis theater as a First National release.

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Twentieth Century's romantic comedy starring Ronald Colman, starts at the Omaha theater, January 16.

As its current attraction, the Orpheum theater presents Eugene O'Neill's great American drama, "Ah, Wilderness."

"Music Goes Around," Swellest Song Since "Yes, We Have No Bananas"

"Whoa-oh-oh-ooohhh—"
Uh-huh, we know what song you are thinking of—and we are humming it too.

Mike Riley, Eddie Farley, and Red Hodgson plead guilty to bursting forth with this biggest, nuttiest, swellest song hit since "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

But to horn in on Riley's own tale, quote, "Wanta join the 'Music Goes Around' Club? Here's a badge."

Guy's Garb

For this week, smaller articles of clothing, such as ties, will be the keynote of this column.

Going down and around, we encounter a shirt. This may be a neckband style or collar attached.

Now we come to the male mainstay, the support of mankind, suspenders! The latest arrivals are brown buckskin and are adjusted by buckles.

It goes round and round and Riley goes on and on. Quote, "See this silly looking horn. Got it in a Pittsburgh hockshop. Needed a job. I hoof it to the Onyx club."

When Riley and Farley (could these boys be Irish?)—shurre, and it might be possible. Anyhow, when these two got stuck they swung in Red Hodgson of Chicago to polish up the song and lyrics and they turned it over to an already suffering world.

So, pals, customers, and people who read their best friend's Registers, if your head starts going round and round what with exams and such just start blowing through thar and maybe you'll remember that spring is also rolling around with its promises of longer and snozzier vacations and—but then you know to what thoughts fancies turn in spring—

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella:

I wish to make the following list of things we can do without:
Cornelia Cary's hoola-hoola dance.
Jean Eyre and her swain from out-state sitting arm in arm on the floor at Billy Braden's party.

I do hope that you publish this list in the paper, so that some people can benefit from it.

Dear Friend:

Here is the list as sent in. I hope it is in the form you wanted. If you ever have another list, send it in. We wish to help.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Brand: Rancher's Revenge
Bridge: Illyrian Spring
DuBois: Diana's Feathers
Erskine: Renew Rides the Range
Evans: Reindeer Trek
Gibbs: Yellow Diamond
Haines: Sporting Chance
Harper: Red Sky
Hobart: By the City of the Long Sand
Jacob: Honour Come Back
Kahmann: Tara
MacManus: Bold Blades of Donegal
O'Brien: Will Rogers
Oppenheim: Man Without Nerves

Central High Hat

thisa and thata . . .

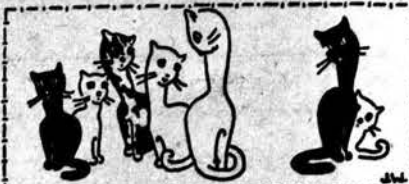
mary binkley has started another series of six page notes (both sides too) and they begin "dearest darling bobby"—guess who ????—according to some punster andrew jackson's official capacity in 1832 was two quarts.

thumbnaill descriptions . . .
bill saunders, a raving maniac on a one-way street . . . harry deveurex, a gorilla after a stormy nite . . . glnny rahel, a stalk of corn with one trailing leaf . . . mary jane bennett, words fall us . . . bud yoder, the aftermath of the nite before . . . seen and heard . . .

it comes to us from reliable sources that more pins will be hung in the next couple of weeks than have been in many a day . . . anie shotwell sitting down in the middle of the hall with some unsuspecting fella and informing us that they were trying to fall in love . . . house mother of the phi gam house in lincoln, "young lady, i'll have you know that we turn the lights off at 10:30 . . . ann burdic, "oh, goody" . . . a clatter of firearms in the new auditorium proving that the crack squad is hard at work for the road show . . . isham jones is the only person who holds memberships in both the musicians' and miners' unions . . .

brickbats and bouquets . . .
bouquets to the recuperator for having jack swanson and his swell band . . . brickbats to art storz's fair weather friends who only visit him for the food and drinks that he is kind enough to have available . . . bouquets to the presidential campaign managers who were responsible for their candidates' success . . .

KATTY KORNER



our heads and music go round The round and round and this is what comes !!! OUT !!!

So Beth Howley doesn't like this column? . . . and since it might just happen to be vice-versa with us the score's even . . . (that oughta larn ya not to trifle with us) . . . and now that it finally comes out that the colonel has had his C.O.C. date all this time a lot of gals (including among other Kay Cross) can rest easier and declare, "Well, at least nobody can say I didn't try" . . . we wonder if Katherine Holman got a teething ring for Xmas . . . being as how she hasn't gotten all her second teeth yet . . . Bob Sconce and Annabel Shotwell have decided that it's really love . . . along with Chuck DeBruler and Mimi Tolle . . . Mary Jane Bennett got an orchid (she said once she'd marry the first man who sent her one . . . lucky it came from the right romancer) . . . Marlon Mills had better cut her mop before she begins walking on it . . . and just what was Harriet Wolfe doing in the halls the other nite . . . mmmmm, how romantic . . . has Maynard forgotten Lols . . . he was over there the other Sunday but what does that mean? . . . Patty Ann Farber had quite an entertainment the other nite—all for the dateless members of that certain club . . . and now she's a full-fledged member . . . have you heard how the "Forty-Niner" got its name . . . after those fellas who have a habit of hanging out on that corner . . . that Purdham gal is picking up speed . . . a date every nite last week-end . . . which in this depression is something new . . . to George Voss . . . is that Myers situation still under control? . . . we noticed that Hubie Monsky didn't quite appreciate giving up his ring-side seat at the boxing bouts to the elder Louis . . . Jeanie Eyre is probably lonesome at this stage of the game . . . Oh, well, maybe during spring vacation the one from the south can come and visit for a while . . . Well, enuff for now. By this time you should be in a state of wild eyed confusion. So just a hint of next issue. Remember your grade school days? The Three Blind Mice

Recipe for Flunking

Take eighteen weeks of bluff
Stir in several absences
Combine with plenty of inattention
And plenty of dates
Flavor well with moonlight rides
Bake in teachers' hot temper
Serve cold with disappointment at end of semester.

Clothes Prop

"In between season" is a distracting time for every girl. We're all tired of our winter wardrobes, and it's really a little too early to buy spring clothes. So this week we're going to tell you about new suits to tide you over until father will pull through with money for your Easter outfit.

The gorgeous new suits that are so masculinely tailored and so smart when worn with blouses or sweaters. A sailor or slouch hat is perfect to wear with it. Oxford grey with a pin stripe takes the lead. Black, grey and blue run a close second. Padded shoulders, fitted waist-lines and short skirts are the latest features.

The new blouses just seem to be made for these suits. There are some with high necklines, which tie in a little bow. Pearl buttons down the front, plaits, and lace, all contribute to the smartly dressed young modern. A dark navy, brown, or red blouse will give a double use . . . you can wear it with your skirts now and also next summer with your white suit. Bright colors and plaids also add smartness to your outfit.

Angora sweaters are the envy of any girl. A string of pearls can be worn very effectively with them. A dark sweater is grand to wear with a collar and cuff set. A high-necked, sleeveless sweater over a shirt comes in very handy.

Just one more hint before we close . . . wooden clips, pins, etc., are the "tops" to wear with sport clothes. We'll give you some new spring fashion notes in the next issue.

"no flying from fate"

Oh, the years go 'round and 'round, exams come and go, and the results come out on the report card. Even though this Friday before examinations is a little late to begin 'a-stitch-in-time'-ing we will admit that an answer in the head is worth two in the book—if they ask the one in the head.

'Tis said that a stout heart crushes ill-luck, so, perhaps, if we can down our inward quakings we might not do as badly as possible next week.

It is a little hard, however, to figure out this examination business, for an old proverb says 'a wise heard hath a close mouth to it.'

But there is one proverb that does worry us a little—a work ill done must be twice done. And then, too, 'fate leads the willing, but drives the stubborn,' and there's 'no flying from fate.'

to january seniors

Alas and alack, it is again time to say adieu to another group of graduating seniors. The same mournful laments and saddening cries are again heard about the halls of our alma mater, and it is an air of real regret that prevails within the great institution.

Perhaps at one time or another they raised loud protests against exceedingly long assignments or maddening examinations, nevertheless what wouldn't they do to once more answer the commanding outcry of the hour bells?

It is undoubtedly easy to say that leaving the old school would be the greatest of reliefs, but the actual deed is not on the same plane of simplicity. In short, they have grown to love and respect not only the building itself but also the principles and ideals for which it stands.

traffic light chiselers

Are you keeping your New Year's resolutions or didn't you make any? If you did not resolve to do this or that for the coming year, we feel a trifle sorry for you and are going to help you out by making you an offer. We made two grand resolutions, in fact, they're so good that we would like not only to have you share them with us but also to participate in their benefits.

We resolved to follow at all times the A B C's of driving—in other words—Always Be Careful. We are going to watch our driving and also the other fellow's. We are not going to exceed the speed of thirty miles per hour while driving in the city.

We resolved to stop chiseling on traffic lights. We used to nose our way into the intersection on the amber light, but what good did it do us? None! Now we wait to go until the light is green, because the whole purpose of the amber light is to clear up the intersection. Truthfully, we feel so much more at ease going with the traffic instead of ahead of it, and we know you would, too. Will you share and put to use our resolutions?

Ramblings

Expression Classes Active Student Visits New York Teacher Sees Parents Frosh Plan Meetings

Dorothy Wickstrum '36 spent the Christmas vacation in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Due to the death of their mother, Adele and Stanley Mayer, both '39, were absent the past week.

Members of Ned Greenslit's VI hour advanced expression class have given the play "Columbine" three times during the past two weeks.

Lucy Ann Powell '36 has recently returned from a three weeks' visit in New York City.

At a supper given by the Pioneer Women's organization, January 8, at the Jewish Community center, Abraham Dansky '37 played Dellebe's "Naila Waltzes."

"Merry Christmas," an original play written by Eileen Parker '36, was given in the new auditorium Monday sixth hour for advanced expression students in Ned Greenslit's VI hour class.

Margaret Hertz and Elizabeth Faquhar, both '37, visited in California during Christmas vacation.

Cledus Hansen '36 was absent last week because of a death in her family.

A visit to his parents in South Bend, Indiana, was Robert Rigley's Christmas present to himself.

Romona Neafus '36 has returned to school. She was absent for five weeks recuperating from an automobile accident.

Margaret McCullough '36 who is at the Methodist hospital, has been reported out of danger. She is recovering from double pneumonia.

Dick Fuchs is back at school after an attack of scarlet fever.

Richard Hoberman '37 spent his holidays with his mother in Rochester, Minnesota.

Jack Goodrich '36 was election commissioner for the senior election held Wednesday and Thursday. He was assisted by Henrietta Kieser, Helen Davis, Martha Woodbridge, John Knudsen, Viola Knutzen, and Waddell Turner. Civics students acted as challengers, judges, and clerks.

The freshmen girls will meet two days a week in Room 145 during the home room period next semester. 9A girls will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9B and 10A girls on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

F. Y. Knapple has a parallel job guiding freshman boys. He will meet the 9A boys in Room 215 the days the seniors are not occupying it for home room.

Florence Kennedy '37 has returned to school after driving to her former home in Atlanta, Georgia, to visit some friends.

Question Box

What was your biggest thrill? Carol Aulabaugh, H. R. 22C: My first date. Miss Ruby Richardson: When I was elected to teach school at Central. Warren Cooper, H. R. 337: Meeting the pretty teachers here. Dorothy Twiss, H. R. 122: When my mother let me use lip rouge. Jack Sabata, H. R. 149: An automobile wreck this summer. Goldie Silverman, H. R. 129: The day I was born.

Claim This Man Before He's Dead

I'M LOST—will my mistress never claim me? Mrs. Knott found me on the floor; she picked me up bodily and set me on the desk clock. Finally she decided to put me on the bulletin board. I was grasped by the arm and clipped to a sheet of paper—over my head she posted a sign in red—"Lost." Girls and boys look at me and laugh; some pull my legs and wag my arms; some girls would like to claim me—I hear them say so. Whenever people come up to look at the board, I stare at them closely. Sometimes I even blink at them with my glass eyes, but they don't seem to notice. My mistress will notice me, I'll bet—I hope. If you see my mistress, please tell her that her little ornament man misses her and is getting quite rheumatic from continual exposure on the bulletin board of Room 11. I've waited quite patiently, but there are limits to how long a woman can keep (even a head) man waiting.

Show Four Movies at Motor Club Meeting

Pictures Point Out Similarity of Railroads, Automobiles

Four motion pictures produced by the Chevrolet Motor company were presented at the meeting of the Motor club which was held before school and through home room on Tuesday morning in the new auditorium. "Safe Roads," one of the movies, illustrated that an automobile was similar to a train in many respects. The pullman is the body of the car which carries the passengers; the driver is the engineer steering the car wherever he may desire; and just as the engineer is careful and watches all signals and crossings, so must a good driver watch the lights and be careful of passing other cars. The picture, "Power," showed how power is very widely used and helps in the transportation of man, his family, and his merchandise. The film showed the workings of the pistons and explained the importance of cylinders. Methods of carefully checking and measuring the pistons and cylinders were shown. Another important factor in cars is hydraulics as brought out in the picture of the same name. The brakes, which are a most important part of a car, are controlled by this method, which gives them power to stop. "Down the Gasoline Trail" showed the way gas travels from the time the gas is put into the tank until it goes out the exhaust. It was illustrated in cartoon style with the travels of a drop of gas down the long path.

Mr. Franklin Tours Southwest America

O. J. Franklin toured the Southwest with his family during Christmas vacation. They drove 3,200 miles from Omaha to various points in the states of Texas and Old Mexico, making the entire trip in eleven days. Housing and living facilities were furnished them by an ultra-modern house trailer. The great expanse of the state of Texas is comprehended when one realizes that the distance from Omaha to Ft. Worth equals the distance from Ft. Worth to Brownsville, Texas.

League of Nations Is Germ of International Legislative Body-McGibeny

"I know I'll be laughed at, but I firmly believe that there is a way to maintain lasting world peace." Such is the statement of Donald McGibeny, world-famous soldier, news commentator, foreign correspondent, composer, lecturer, and scenario writer. Mr. McGibeny spoke Monday evening at the Ad-Sell league dinner at the Hotel Fontenelle. "We know," said Mr. McGibeny, "that in any civilized or uncivilized group of people there must be a group of legislators to make laws for the whole society; another group, the judiciary, to interpret the laws; and still another to enforce the laws. Without enforcement of the laws, the other two departments are worthless. Imagine what New York City, a world in itself, would be like if there were no police. Such is the case in the world today." Mr. McGibeny believes that the League of Nations is the germ of an international legislative body and that the World Court is the beginning of an international judiciary. The only department lacking—the international police to enforce peace—he provides for in his plan of an International Constabulary. This body would be equipped with the finest machine guns, deadliest bombers, most poisonous gases, etc. Men would be promoted by strict mental and physical tests. "American police would control Americans, German police would control Germans, etc.," proposed Mr. McGibeny. "This last plan works excellently in New York City, where Italian, French, and Irish police control their compatriots. Diplomacy between nations has failed completely. Diplomats have become a bunch of silk-pantied little boys strutting their stuff. The international police force is the only means left by which we can maintain world peace." Mr. McGibeny also discussed immediate world affairs. He is an authority on such topics since he has lived in every continent except Australia and South America. During the Riff rebellion in 1925 Mr. McGibeny went to the front in Morocco as a captain in the French Foreign Legion where he received the highest honors for his work. Pasha Mouley Izrid offered him two wives and a 12,000 acre estate if he would settle down and build up a harem, but he returned to the United States where, in 1933, he became distinguished as a National Broadcasting company news commentator.

Former Students Visit Miss Towne

Miss Irma Gross, Ethel Gladstone Attended School Here 14 Years Ago in "Omaha High"

Two former Central High students, one of whom was also a former teacher here, were guests of Miss Jessie Towne last week. They are Miss Irma Gross and Miss Ethel Gladstone.

Miss Gross and her mother both attended Central when it was known as Omaha High school. A home economics instructor here fourteen years ago, Miss Gross is now on the home economics staff of Michigan State college at Lansing and is head of the department of home management and child development. At present Miss Gross is on leave to work with the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics on a nation-wide study of family expenditures. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Miss Gladstone is working for her Ph.D. degree at the University of California. Her chief interest is translating medieval medical Latin and several of her works have appeared in the California and West Medical Journal.

Clubs Elect Officers for Next Semester; Discuss Dance Plans

The Gentlemen's French club and Le Cercle Francais held separate meetings Tuesday night. Armand Glinksky '36 was elected the new president of the Gentlemen's French club. Election of other officers was postponed until next semester. At the Le Cercle Francais, plans for the dance to be given jointly by both the clubs were discussed. Their election of officers was also postponed until next semester. Officers for the coming semester were elected at the Spanish club meeting held after school Tuesday in Room 230. Art Castleman '36 was elected president; Albert Friedman '37, vice president; Marion Strauss '37, re-elected secretary and treasurer; and Janet Kilbourne '36, re-elected sergeant-at-arms. Roy Severinsen '36 presided in the absence of Pauline Schwartz, president.

Central's rifle team is undefeated in the Omaha and Council Bluffs league competition. This year's team, under the direction of Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, is the most successful in Central's history. The rifle range has undergone a complete modernization and with the completion of a brick flooring, Central may boast of one of the finest ranges in the city.

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Menu

Monday: Home-made chili, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, date pudding, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cake, potato chips. Tuesday: Weiners, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, perfection salad, pineapple up-side-down cake, brownies. Wednesday: Creamed dried beef, spare-ribs and dressing, hashed brown potatoes, salads, sandwiches, soup, butter crust cookies.

Sick Student Eats Too Much Chicken

THIS is a tale of woe—in which the whoa was not applied soon enough. Besides being a sad story this is also a detective story for which the best solution sent in will receive no prize. The facts are simple and the clues in plain evidence. One bright, sunny afternoon (we know it's not the proper setting for a mystery story, but we can't distort the facts) a pale young man, in fact, a pale green young man—Ira Jackson by name—dejectedly made his way into the nurse's office and struggled to a chair. He managed to mumble weakly, "I'm sick. I don't know what's the matter. I just feel funny all over." The nurse in charge asked him questions, gave him the third degree, and pumped him—but to no avail. After about fifteen minutes of this grilling, he finally reached into his pocket and pulled out a note: "Let Ira rest this hour. He had nine (9) helpings of chicken and noodles for lunch." Now the question is: why did he get sick? Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary.

Several Central Clubs Select New Officers

Larson Unanimously Re-elected; Miller Heads Math Club

At the meeting of the Mathematics club, election of officers for the new semester was held. They were president, Morris Miller '36; vice president, Hugh Dickinson '36; secretary, Gordon Johnston '36; treasurer, Louis Ball '36; and Brandon Backlund '36, and Margaret Holman '38 as sergeants-at-arms. Rosemary Larsen '36 was unanimously reelected president of the Home Economics club at the regular business meeting held after school Tuesday. Other officers are Rosemary Haines '38, vice president; Pauline Rosenbaum '36, secretary; and Fahn Hochstrasser '37, treasurer.

Ervin Simon '36 was elected president of the Discussion club at a meeting held last Tuesday in Room 315. Other officers were Morris Kirshenbaum '37, vice president; Bernice Body '36, secretary; Waddell Turner '36, treasurer; Hannah Baum '36, Donald Bruhn '37, sergeants-at-arms.

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Project Case to Exhibit New and Interesting Book

Several Visitors Praise Work in Miss Clarke's History Display Case; Collections Growing

One of the most interesting features in the project case in Room 130 is a guest book. The book is one year old and contains the signatures of all those who have visited the project case during the year 1935. Signatures from Washington, California, South Dakota, Colorado, and other parts of the United States can be found in the book. Some of the visitors, in their enthusiasm over the case, wrote their praises of it beside their names. Mrs. Gertrude Spaulding of Greeley, Colorado, who has seen many collections in various schools in the United States, stated that the collection in Room 130 was, in her estimation, the finest she has ever seen.

Besides the signatures of visitors the guest book contains many interesting clippings and pictures. Some of the pictures were taken as far back as 1924, while the clippings date back to 1928. The growth and progress of the project case can easily be traced by studying these papers and clippings. They show briefly but accurately how the collection developed from a small group of features into a fine, large project.

Some group projects have also been undertaken by Miss Genevieve Clark's history students. The major project, which will be of interest and use to all the English and history classes in the school, is rapidly growing. It is a collection of costumed dolls. Some of the outstanding dolls that have been contributed are two early eighteenth century dolls by Tone Vlach '36; a Greek doll by Betty Hanford '39, a troubador by Marjory McCracken '39, a court lady by Betty Bates '39, and a monk by Catherine Sibberson '37.

Purple Riflemen Win Over Telephone Co.

Last Friday the Central marksmen defeated the Bell Telephone company team in a match held at the Central High range. The final score was 1,739 to 1,605. High scorers for the winners were Rayhorn 360, Schrempf 353, and Grabow 343. The rifle team is now in a league composed of eight teams; this match was the fourth successive win for them. However, Sgt. Wyatt expects the remaining three teams to offer much stiffer competition. The high score of 360 made by Rayhorn was the highest score turned in this year in match competition.

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CITY BASKETBALL LOOP IN WIDE OPEN RACE

PREP BASKETEERS RESUME ACTIVITY AFTER VACATION

Prepsters Favored in Race, South, Tech Close Behind; Bensonites Disappointing

R. SCONCE IS CAPTAIN

As the current basketball season is rapidly nearing the quarter-pole turn, several teams have been labeled as championship timber. Every team in the city, with the possible exception of Central, is considered to be in the thick of the title scramble.

However, there are three teams which, by dint of their early season performances, lead the parade. Prep, South, and Tech are the leading contenders.

Prep, whose pre-eminence has never seriously been threatened in recent years, faces the prospect of waging an uphill battle in the defense of their three crowns—the city, state, and interstate loop championships. After losing their initial game of the season to Tech, the Prepsters have made a strong comeback, which reached its climax in their thrilling conquest of their closest rivals, South. Prep now seems to be in the driver's seat, but their position is very precarious.

South, which lost its first game of the year to Creighton, is still in the thick of the scramble. The Southerners, rated as the team to whip by pre-season dopesters, are reluctant to take a back seat for anyone.

Tech, which beat Prep, but in turn was defeated by South, is also a strong team to conjure with. The smoothest forward in the metropolitan area, Jacquay, makes the Maroons plenty tough.



SCONCE (CENTRAL) GUARD.

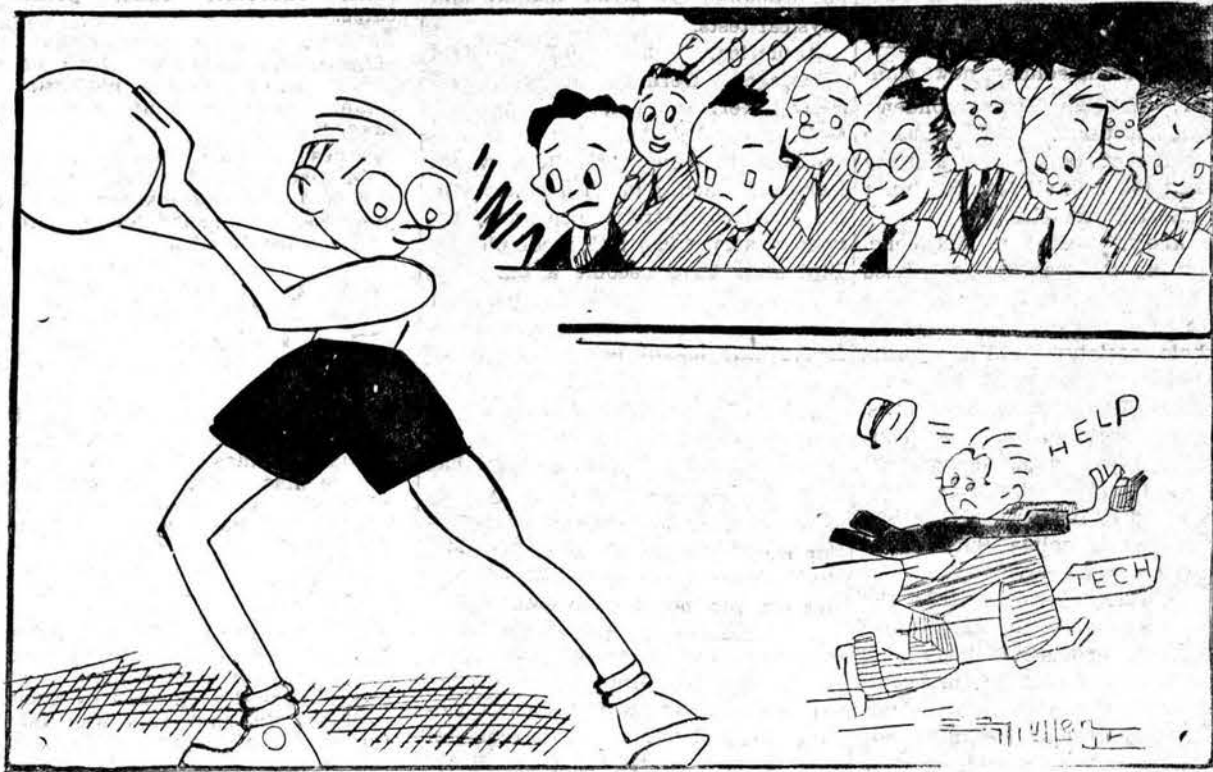
Captain

North, the biggest surprise of the season, has been stamped an 'Off and on; hot and cold' aggregation. In one game the Vikings would look, frankly, putrid. In their very next fray the Bears flash some of the best basketball of the season. In their stunning victory over Benson—the Bears were plainly 'on.' In Pflasterer, the Vikings have one of the best barricaders in the state.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the year has been Benson. After winning their first four games in convincing style, the Bunnie slumped miserably against North. However, the game might have been just one of those things. The Bensonites are by no means out of the running.

Central still might surprise. They have the material and the speed, but something seems to be lacking.

SCROUNCE TECH



Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

This is the last issue of the Register for this semester, and thus the last time you readers will be bothered with this tripe (yes, all three of you). But as the old saying goes—the show must go on, and the same applies here. So my three loyal fans, I'll bother you for the last time this semester, but a-a-aahh, I'll be back next semester—so there.

In a recent edition of the Elks Magazine, I read a very interesting story about basketball by Edwin B. Dooley. This story dealt with the history of the game and the styles of play in various sections of the country. It would be impossible for me to write up the whole story as written in the magazine, but I would like to take time to write about three paragraphs which impressed me very much. They are as follows:

The modern game has a quick turnover of talent. Basketball, scientific, fast, and taxing pastime that it is sets too fast a pace for young men nearing their thirties. It is a sport definitely suited to the tempo of youth and adolescence, and while it is true that many professionals have played the sport year after year for two decades and even more, they did not play the devitalizing game that is in vogue nowadays.

Modern basketball permits virtually no stalling at all. In the old days a team could "freeze" the ball for minutes at a time. Professional players could, by using the once popular two handed "dribble" monopolize the ball for five minutes at a time, brushing off their opponents with a

swish of their hips, or a whirl of their shoulders. Not so today. The cage pastime is strictly a scientific game in which individual ability is overshadowed by team play, and where the man with any selfish motive is entirely out of place.

Strict enforcement of the rules of play and a gradual transformation in the spirit of rivalry between college institutions have tended to eliminate from the game the evils that once characterized so many contests. Dirty play, intentional fouling, and disreputable conduct on the part of players is now practically unknown. Teams play as spiritedly as in the past to be sure, but their feelings towards each other are tempered by an amicable attitude and a profound sense of sportsmanship and fair play. Where games once broke up in brawls friendly handclaps now begin and terminate the engagements.

One of the finest exhibitions of school spirit and team sportsmanship that this writer has ever seen was displayed at Sioux City Central last week. It is not hard to see one of the reasons for Sioux City's remarkable team this year, after one sees the confidence, faith, and spirit that the school has in their team. And then sportsmanship. When Earl Anderson, Central's star center, left the game he received an ovation that virtually brought the house down. That is only one example. I am very sorry that we don't play Sioux City Central again, but when we play Sioux City East in the middle of February, I only hope that Central will impress the S. C. East team as much as S. C. Central impressed our team.

Freshman Cagers Practice Hard for City League Tilts

The 1935-36 edition of the Central High freshman basketball team is going to town. Coach Charles "Chick" Justice and his frosh proteges have been practicing for the last four weeks and have their first dress rehearsal this afternoon against the men from South.

The team this season is faster and has a better knowledge of the fundamentals which are so necessary in the playing of freshman basketball. This year a number of the boys who distinguished themselves in frosh football last fall are carrying on on the court.

Coach Justice is trying to schedule several out-of-town games for the frosh later in the season. He is a firm believer in the theory that practice makes perfect and consequently schedules as many games as possible.

Boys who have been reporting for practice are John Thompson, Maurice Evans, Jack Wilson, Jack McGrane, Bob Breasted, Ernie Weeks, John Bohan, Ray Dorsey, Monte Livermore, George Armstrong, Bill McGreery, Bob Thais, George Roberts, Al Pommerink, Jack Hassler, Spencer Porter, Tom Grimes, Jack Ehle, Eugene Young, Louis Rodwell, Sebastino Manzitto, Angelo Ossino, Bill Connors, and Bob Bramson.

The complete schedule has not been announced as yet, but Coach Justice has scheduled several games already.

Freshman basketball had its initiation at Central last year and it was a grand success.

Sioux City Cagers Defeat Omaha for Valley Loop Lead

Two lightning fast dusky guards, two elongated dead eyes in the front rank, and with a sharp-shooting forward rounding out the quintet, proved too powerful a combination for the Central High Eagles. The Purples bowed to South by the score of 42-31. The game, a Missouri Valley fray, was played at South on January 7.

South, never pressed, won as they pleased. Captain Robert Sconce, guard, stood out for Central, while Breakfield, negro guard for South, played a spectacular game.

A fast, smart, and well drilled Sioux City basketball combination sped through Omaha Central to win by the score of 40-23.

Perhaps the visitors from Omaha were suffering from nostalgia, at any rate, the Purples' minds seemed to be far, far away from the scene of the actual encounter. The Sioux Cityans pierced the Purple defense time and time again for set-up shots. The Sioux City guards were especially adept at garnering buckets.

Girls' Sports

O-o-o-o-o! We're going that way!

Quoting Susie Jones alias Coach F. Y. Knapple when she (or he) played guard for the sophomores at the girls' basketball practice last Monday after school. This combination of boys' and girls' basketball proved to be an eye-blinker for the referee. Even though "Susie" double-dribbled, pushed and stepped on the poor juniors, the sophomores suffered a defeat of 25-21. At the half, "Susie" was promoted to forward because she so desired to play center. Christa Ensminger and Betty Patterson gathered the points for the junior team.

Surprise! Seniors beat the freshmen 34-10. Elnora Smith and Ethel Hunter guarded the freshmen and Bernice Dorsey and Bae Ellis made a nice forward team.

The final tests of the Junior Red Cross life saving were given to the Swimming II classes, December 19, at the Jewish Community center swimming pool. Coach Cal Hubbard of Tech, Al Oruch of the Jewish Community center, and Mrs. Glee Meier, Central swimming instructor, were the examiners. The girls who passed the tests are Laura Stephanson, Virginia Hollis, Phyllis Ann Mehl, Betty Jane Hanford, Jean McTavish, and Betty Jean Tyler.

Awards have been presented to the girls' riflery classes by Mrs. Glee G. Meier. The girls who have received their diplomas and National Rifle association pins are: promarkers, Elsie Pesicka, Marcella Rowbal, Harriette Hamann, Maxine Langefeld, Mary Jimmie Welch, Dorothy Willrodt, Bette Ann Moon, Joyce Siebert, Dorothy Borton, Betty Garrison, Judith Levenson, and Loraine Singer; marksmen, Elsie Pesicka, Marcella Rowbal, Harriette Hamann, Mary Jimmie Welch, Dorothy Willrodt, Bette Ann Moon, Joyce Siebert, Dorothy Borton, Betty Garrison, and Loraine Singer; marksmen first class, Marcella Rowbal, Harriette Hamann, Dorothy Willrodt, and Joyce Siebert; sharp shooters, Harriette Hamann, and Dorothy Willrodt; sharp shooters first bar, Harriette Hamann, and Dorothy Willrodt.

EAGLE WRESTLERS ANNEX THRILLING MATCH FROM TECH

Two Kings Need Overtime Periods to Take Bouts Against Underdog Foes

PREP WINNER, 21½ - 20½

Two state champions were forced into overtime matches as the Purple matmen pulled another upset to defeat the Tech HI grapplers last Friday by a 22½-17½ score. The meet was held on the Technical mats.

In the first thriller Jensen of Tech dropped a very close decision to champion Campagna in the 125-pound division. Jensen had Campagna in many a tough spot, but Mini pulled out to save himself from defeat.

Pollie Monaco, Tech 165-pound class state champ, was forced to wrestle overtime by Truscott of Central. After the regular time was the match was a draw and the bout was extended. The tilt was the first for Truscott in city competition and when Monaco and he meet again, the match will be very worth while to watch.

With the score tied at 17½ for each team, the outcome of the meet hinged on the heavyweight battle. Hornstein of Central and Johnson grappled for a short while when Hornstein caught his opponent off guard and dumped him for the fall and another victory for the Purple mat team.

The results:
85-pounds—Riplog, Tech, threw Kingshenbaum in 2 minutes. 95-pounds—Young, Central, threw Meredith in 5:25. 105-pounds—Vitale, Central, decided Cleveland, 115-pounds—Scigliano, Central, and Circo, Tech, drew 125-pounds—Campagna, Central, decided Jensen in 9 minutes. 135-pounds—Thomas, Tech, threw Basso in 2:05. 145-pounds—Miller, Tech, decided Howell in 1:50. 165-pounds—Lloyd, Central, threw Bolton in 8:53. 165-pounds—Monaco, Tech, decided Truscott in 9 minutes. Heavyweight—Hornstein, Central, threw Johnson.

The Central High bone-benders lost a close match to the young Bluejays of Creighton Prep, January 7, on the Prep mats by a score of 21½ to 20½. The Purples were ahead until the final match in the heavyweight class. The 165-pound bout ended in a draw and made the score: Central 20½-Prep 16½ and the match to finish the card was the deciding tilt of the day. Hornstein of Central met O'Connor of Prep. The boys wrestled for over a minute till the Prepster clamped a pin-hold on Hornstein and laid his shoulders to the mat to give Creighton five points and the victory.

In five dual matches the Central High grappling team has come out on top in three while dropping two. The Eagles beat Thomas Jefferson, 25 to 21; North, 23 to 13; and Tech, 22½ to 17½. The losses were dealt by A. L. 27½ to 12½ and Prep 21½ to 20½.

The matmen go down to South High tonight to meet the city champion bone-benders. Again the Eagles will be the underdogs but anything may happen judging from the Tech and North matches. The Packers are on top of the city standings at present and are rated even better than last season. Therefore the match will be very interesting and it will be no great surprise to Central fans to see the home team come out on top.

Purple Cagers Play at Lincoln Tomorrow

Central's spirited basketballers hit the road again. This time they travel down to Lincoln to engage Coach Stuart Baller's Red and Black five Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Purples will be the underdogs again, but that doesn't mean much as the Eagles are capable of upsetting the Capital Citizens. Royal Helzer, six foot three guard; Sid Held, center, and Captain Herman Rohrig are the mainstays of the Lincoln quintet.

Coach Knapple will probably take twelve men on this trip, and they will leave by cars about five in the afternoon.

COACH BARNHILL'S RESERVEMEN DROP OPENER WITH SOUTH; CAMPBELL STARS

The reserve team of 1936 started its belated season on January 7 with a defeat at the hands of the basketballers from South High school.

Although defeated in their first start, Coach Barnhill's squad promises to be a tough foe for any of the other intercity teams after they have had a little experience.

The men who stood out for the Purples were Campbell and Clark. Campbell was all over the floor, intercepting and passing with a speed that will prove a valuable asset to the first team next semester. Clark, although a guard, scored a good share of the team's points and would be as good a forward as Campbell if he were given the chance.

The other men, Ketelson, Wiener, and Koontz played a good game,

but were not outstanding. Ketelson was somewhat wild and did not play with the team.

The South team was far superior to Central in scoring ability. They started with a spurt and ended finishing strong.

The game was very rough, both teams being credited with several personal fouls. Central made the most of their free throws good.

Summary:

| Central (23) | | | South (31) | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------------|------------|----|---|
| fg | ft | pf | fg | ft | pf | |
| Campbell | 5 | 2 | 1 | Sullivan | 3 | 1 |
| Wiener | 1 | 0 | 0 | Irving | 2 | 3 |
| Ketelson | 0 | 0 | 1 | Stanz | 4 | 0 |
| Clark | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cunningham | 0 | 0 |
| Koontz | 1 | 2 | 2 | Sklar | 1 | 0 |
| Hall | 0 | 0 | 0 | Miller | 0 | 0 |
| McNeal | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cavanaugh | 0 | 0 |
| Chinn | 0 | 0 | 0 | Homan | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stewart | 0 | 0 |
| Vecchio | 0 | 0 | 0 | Buda | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 8 | 7 | 5 | Total | 14 | 3 |

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