

Central High Register

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Vol. L Friday, February 7, 1936 No. 13

... welcome, freshman!

Our hearty welcome to all freshmen! By this time you are all accustomed to the hustle and bustle, the boys' and girls' stairs, and all those annoying little things.

If your begin in your freshman year to take advantage of the numerous activities offered by the high school, when your senior year rolls around, you will find that your extra work was well worth the time it took.

Every freshman should look forward to taking part in one or more of the fine school organizations. Athletics, debate team, the regiment, a cappella choir, departmental clubs, school plays, and operas are just a few of the entertaining and profitable activities.

Along with the benefits are certain ideals which you freshmen must uphold. Central's rank in scholastic and athletic fields set a high mark to shoot at.

... own an o-book!

Who knows but that the first woman president of the United States is now a member of the 1936 senior class? For all we know the first man to pilot a rocket to Mars is here among us.

Later on your O-Book will do more than recall past friendships; it will bring memories of activities in which you participated, games that you watched, honors which you received.

The senior class, important though it is, cannot carry the burden of the O-Book alone. They need the support of the underclassmen.

Over the top—own an O-Book!

Central Stars

WE PRESENT the president of the senior class, Ronald Russell McGaffin, better known as Ronnie. He is also president of the O-club, and we think he is the cream of the crop.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella, Some of the students in school are pretty poor, for some of them voted twice in the senior election while others did not vote at all.

Yours sincerely, Mary Jones (Not one of the Jones gals)

Books

BLOOD RELATIONS Blood Relations is a vivid picture of nations at war and at peace—a novel of conflicting loyalties and ideals, making a passionate plea for world peace rather than for narrow national patriotism.

When finally the war came to an end, Count Paul von Arnsberg returned home to a new, strange Germany that was to suffer national humiliation and shame, a nation charged and convicted of mass murder.

A promise of a fair peace shone at Versailles but Countess von Arnsberg saw it smolder and die. She watched her son and her husband swept into a great wave of martial and patriotic hysteria.

Blood Relations is a highly ironic tragedy; it is a great novel; but even more it is authentic history. The horror of the World War is painted against a background of fact and terror.

—Jeanette Polonsky

Current Cinema

"Anything Goes," which opened at the Omaha theater Thursday, February 6, is a jolly, tuneful, entertaining picture. Bing Crosby is the featured player in this song-studded Paramount presentation of the popular Broadway musical comedy which broke records during its New York run.

The Orpheum theater made its weekly change Thursday instead of Friday. On the new bill are Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay and Alison Skipworth heading a strong and unusual cast in "Dangerous," a story described as a "duel of senses and souls."

Holding a net under a tree to catch a thirty-foot python when it falls from the branches is all in the day's work for Frank Buck's native boys.

Irving Zerzan Asserts Students Over Sixteen Better Auto Drivers

Boys and girls over sixteen years of age make better automobile drivers than adults, according to Mr. Irving Zerzan, vice president of the Omaha Motor club and one of the sponsors of the high school motor clubs.

"I can take any hundred boys sixteen or over out of Central and then go downtown and pick out one hundred business men, give them all driving instructions and then turn them loose to drive," said Mr. Zerzan.

Asked by his interviewer if he believed adults are less alert because of the mental burden of business worries, Mr. Zerzan replied, "No, youngsters are just more alert."

"The minimum age limit for obtaining drivers' licenses," said Mr. Zerzan, "should be just what it is in Nebraska—sixteen years. Youths of fourteen and fifteen are not yet responsible for themselves."

Clothes Prop

Most girls whether they will admit it or not, dress according to masculine taste, and to please his majesty. During the past two weeks we have almost run the most prominent boys around school agog!

They will sing the song, "I Only Have Eyes for You," if you don't wear bangs curly or otherwise.

School clothes should be as tailored as possible, and they really go for knitted suits, sweaters, shirts, and tailored woools in a big way.

They also like tailored clothes for "date" dresses and formals. In fact they hate anything that is impractical!—ruffles, bows, or any fussy trimmings are out!

Over the Top . . . Own an O-Book

ple reason that they are not yet old enough to respond mentally to a serious situation.

"Take, for example, your school," he pointed out. "A condition exists there more than in any other Omaha high school whereby many of the students drive their own cars. Now, by the same token, if most of these were under sixteen, it would be dangerous to let them drive to school for this reason: Say, for example, that a fourteen year old boy is driving his car to school and he sees a girl that he knows walking down the street. He picks her up and then starts speeding down the street to show off. Now, when I was that age there were no automobiles, but if there had been, I know I would have been that way, and most children that age are."

Asked whether there is any truth to the accusation that women drivers are careless, Mr. Zerzan didn't know whether the question was meant in a serious vein or not, and asked if he was to be quoted on his answer.

Mr. Zerzan said he believes the moving pictures presented to high school students by the Omaha Motor club are being taken in the right light and that adults should receive like instruction.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Baldwin: The Moon's Our Home
Baldwin: White Collar Girl
Beals: These Elder Rebels
Best: Strings to Adventure
Brown: Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body
Buck: Tim Thompson in the Jungle
Channing: Poisoned Mountain
Day: Life with Father
Dressler: My Own Story
Driggs: Pony Express Goes Through
Fleming: Lost Caravan
Gates: Riders to the Dust
Grey: Arizona Ames
Hanlon: What If This Friend
Hauck: Friday's Child
Hauck: Little Doctor
Junior Aircraft Year Book: Flying 1936
Kendrake: Clew of the Forgotten Murder
La Varre: Gold, Diamonds, and Orchids
Luard: Conquering Seas
Mann: Rustlers' Round-Up
Mansfield: Boss of the Ragged O
Mason: Budapest Parade Murders
Meynell: Time's Door
Miller: Lamb in His Bosom
Mitchell: Strait Gate
Nordhoff: Men Against the Sea
Nordhoff: Mutiny on the Bounty
Oppenheim: Spy Paramount
Patterson: Drums of the Night
Patterson: President Vanishes
Queen: Omnibus
Rinehart: Bab, a Sub-Deb
Rohmer: The Bat Flies Low
Sabatini: Captain Blood
Sherman: If You're Going to Drive Fast
Sperry: All Sail Set
Tarkington: Lorenzo Bunch
Thayer: Dead Storage
Widdemer: Rose-Garden Husband
Williamson: Cave Mystery
Wodehouse: Luck of the Bodkins
Yeager: Bob Flame

KATTY KORNER



Dolls and lollipops and bicycles built for one and ridden by two. Them was the good old days! Ronnie McGaffin was the Romeo of grade school, and Joyce Ballantyne was the only one who could catch him.

ALONE—Dick Fuchs
THE MUSIC GOES ROUND 'N' AROUND—Bill Braden
YOU HIT THE SPOT—Tommy Kieser
SO LONG—Jack Meyers to Sue Roeder

I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Bill Sample
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED—Gloria Larson
YOU'RE BUILDING UP TO AN AWFUL LET DOWN—Jackie Landon

Guy's Garb

Advance notes for spring—Some of the newer patterns and fabrics for suits—red, green, or white overplaids on grey flannel are a few of the latest.

In shirts, bright colored stripes in red, blue, or brown will be popular with short-pointed collars attached being favored. Lightweight flannels will also be shown.

All-white shoes will again be favored for spring and summer. An old favorite and still going strong will be the white shoe with black saddle-strap.

In hats the tyrolean style will be worn much. A pork-pie looks good especially in a green rough felt.

Now that we near the end, I'd like you to notice one nifty little accessory that is getting to be quite smart. That is the lapel-guard, a braided or plain leather strap that fastens in your lapel and ends up in the breast-pocket with a watch attached.

Central High Hat

this and that wish someone would publish a club directory . . . if you don't know her folks' name, you have a heck of a time getting a date . . . hope the seniors have a bum's day . . .

that ozzie nelson is getting to be about the best band on the air???? that the sweet sixteen number in the road show doesn't look so hot as yet? that annie shotwell tried to get casey covert to come up and . . . that some prominent centralite is still writing letters to mary duree in kansas city? . . . that dee and put are president of ak and les hiboux respectively? that mary binkley's new name is "shadow"? that the trestle is the most forlorn place these wintry nites . . . that more people are transferring to s.l.i. every day????

about three minutes to get your date.

Regiment

Road Show Ticket Sale Ping-Pong Tournament Company Basketball Golf Medals

The Road Show ticket sale started briskly on February 3. The Road Show is something you cannot miss. Get tickets early in order to be sure of getting the night you prefer. The rifle team lost a hard-fought match to Fort Crook last Friday night. The Central marksmen, with a 1752 total, lacked only experience as they gave the army team its most difficult battle of the season. Basketball competition within the companies began January 28. Official standings to date are as follows: Co. B, 1,000 per cent; Co. C, .666 per cent; Co. E and Co. F, .500 per cent; Co. D, .333 per cent; Co. A, .000 per cent. Co. B beat Co. C in the most exciting game of the week by a 15-12 score. Weeks of C Co. leads all scoring with 22 points. Close behind are Broad, 12 points, Milder 10, and Bernstein 10. A schedule of matches for the school-wide ping pong tournament is posted in the east hall. Many players of recognized ability are included in the pairings. Outstanding is Leonard Goldstein, Missouri Valley champion in 1934 and runnerup in 1935. Leonard won the 1935 city and Bee-News championships. Other notable entrants are Peyton Pratt, runnerup in the 1935 city championship, Bob Waugh, Bob Buchanan, Gray Burr, Jim Childé, Abe Resnick, and Ed Chait. Medals for the individual golf journey held in the fall will be presented on Thursday, February 6.

Girls Make Better Marks in Exams Than Central Boys

Grades Improved Over Previous Marks; Several Pupils Make Almost Perfect Test Grades

January final examination grades show much improvement over last year's tests. Twenty-nine pupils received grades of 100, and approximately four times that number made ratings of 98 and 99. Girls again surpassed the boys although the margin was small. Following is the list:

Students receiving 100 in their exams are: English I—Leonard Morgenstern, Ben Rees; English II—Ann Firestone, Beth Kulakofsky; English IV—John A. Wain; European History—Jay Beecher, Jack Heald; Kirpatrick, Reta Mae Lorese; European History II—Ruth Boukal, Sheldon Waxenberg; Algebra I—Dorothy Phelps; Algebra II—Ruth Boukal, Paul Crouse, Shirley Epstein, Sylvia Katzman, Shirley Rosenblum, Ardeh Speck, Sheldon Waxenberg, Justin Wolfson; Algebra V—Morris Kirshenbaum; Trigonometry—Sol Westelman; Debate I—Morris Scott; Clothing I—Peggy Woodridge; Expression I—Mary Kay Parkinson; Janet Zimmerman; Business Arithmetic I—Mary Meritt; American Literature...

Those receiving grades of 99 are: English I—Mary Ellen Davis, Richard Krilofski, Charles Halloway, Eleanor Wiese; English II—Barbara Kolk, Dorothy Landstrom, Howard Schonberg; English III—James McDonald; English V—Joy Beranek, Natalie Buchanan, Martha Woodbridge, Dewey Ziegler; English VI—Ahava Geraher, Francine Phillips, Katherine Rivett; American History I—Joan Busch, Bill Hennings, Bonnie Young; European History I—Frances Blacker, Katherine Buchanan, Mercedes Caldwell, Mary Ellen Davis, Roger Frohardt, Rose Goldstein, Bill Hendrickson, Betty Jean James, Louie Knudsen, James McLeod, Ben Rees, Roger Fisher; European History II—Sylvia Katzman, Beth Kulakofsky; European History III—Mildred Laytin, George Morton, Edith Peterson, Irene Rosenbaum, Howard Turner; Algebra II—Leo Grimes; Geometry I—John Cogle, James Haugh; Spanish I—Angeline Pomedero; Latin I—Harriet Connor; Shorthand III—Bernice Borden; Harmony I—Betty Rosen, Betty Ann Pitts. Those receiving grades of 98 are: English I—Jo An Carter, Mac Baldridge, Harriet Connor, Roger Frohardt, Edith Harris, Roger Fisher, Rosalyn Rosen, Virginia White, Mildred Yale; English II—Mary Alice Merritt; English III—Helen McGinnis, John Catlin; English IV—Amelia Hartman; English VI—Sarah Resnick; English VII—Mary Ackerman, Bernice Borden, Grant Miller, Betty Ann Pitts, Bonnie Young; American History I—Katherine Rivett; European History I—Clark Ashton, Harriet Connor, Jack Gariss, Ardith Hardlannert, Magdalene Keller, Harriet Maxwell, John Calvin Meyer, Charles Robinson; European History II—Paul Crouse, Dorothy Rice, Charles Yoke; European History III—Phyllis Beerman, Frances Borden, George Dyball, Betty Dodds, Ephraim Gerstater, Peyton Pratt, Eustace Stang; Algebra I—Harriet Connor; Algebra II—Anthony Macchietto, Betty Wilkinson; Algebra III—Frances Heagey, John Scigliano; Geometry I—June Rose Anderson, Evelyn Paepel, Marian Westering; German I—Richard Krilofski; French I—Dewey Ziegler; Latin I—Jean Christie, Harriet Emmert, Ben Rees; Spanish I—Sylvia Katzman; Spanish II—John Ella, Shorthand II—Albert Friedman; Clothing I—Mary Ellen Dickerson; Clothing II—Margaret Wiese; Music History I—Franceline Phillips; Music Appreciation III—Mary Jane France, Gertrude Miroff, Marion Stone; Expression I—June Rose Anderson, Dorothy Duda, Ruby McGee, Adeline Tallman; Debate I—Morris Kirshenbaum, Marion Strauss; Biology I—Warren Johnson; Business Arithmetic—Arlena Calabria, Angeline Calabro, Bart Campbell, Levon Caldwell, Richard Krilofski, James Kriss, Nancy Jane Longo, Patsy Muller, William Padrousek, Paul Simcho, Dixie Singleton, Gussie Saitta, Charles Vecchio, Howard Wagstaff, Robert Weststrom; Business Arithmetic II—Virginia Pettengill, Pearl Schneider.

Stags of course there will be stags at the VALENTINE DAY DANCE at PEONY PARK on FEBRUARY 14

'Looks Like More Snow'-Mr. G. Hog Sees No Shadows

YOU CAN fool some of the people some of the time—and the groundhog seems to think he put one over on us. If the weather of the past week is a sample of the spring weather to come, we'll take winter. Of course, we can be unselfish and think of the snow from a practical standpoint and remember that it is a good excuse for being late to school, and how it helps the farmers, and how beautiful the "fairy drops" are. But we're more likely to think of how it gives us "codes id by head," and that it's too soft for snowballs, and that we have to shovel the walks every day. The only solution we have is to come to school fully armed with skis, snow suit, ear muffs, snow plow, and goggles.

Speckter, Heagey, Heald in Charge of O-Book Sales

Circulation to Be Promoted by Committee of Five From Each of Three Senior Homerooms. O-Book circulation is to be promoted this year by committees of salesmen from each senior homeroom. In each of the three senior homerooms a committee has been appointed consisting of a chairman assisted by four salesmen, two boys and two girls, to promote 100 per cent sales in their respective homerooms. Ten salesmen from each senior homeroom are to sell O-Books to the underclassmen. The committees are as follows: chairmen—Jack Heald, 325; Adeline Speckter, 215; Frances Heagey, 235; senior homeroom salesmen—Kay Cross, Bonnie Young, Brandon Backlund, Dick Hosman, 325; JoAnn Smith, Jacqueline Fuller, James Duff, Bob Metz, 215; Harriet Wolfe, Dorothy Wickstrum, Lawrence Hickey, Dale Peterson, 235; and salesmen for underclass homerooms—Gardner White, George Voss, Kenneth Rayhorn, Grant Miller, Keith Griffith, Janet Kilbourne, Betty Malm, Phyllis Green, Mary Virginia Knowles, Bill Fry, 325; Mary Allen, Mary Louise Votava, Mary Jane Brightman, Harriet Emmert, Jacqueline MacBride, Paul Gerhard, Martha Otis, Claude Johnson, Tom Nall, Warren Schrempp, Harry Burrell, 215; Helen Bode, Bob Zoesch, Lucille Suing, Hird Stryker, John Ruslund, Bob Nourse, Charles Malec, Bette Travis, Katherine Rivett, Sam Morgan, Lysle Abbott, 235.

'French Taxis and Automobiles Are Inferior to American Cars'-Horan

Philip Horan spoke to the members of the Lininger Travel club at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday after school. Horan just recently returned from Paris where he studied French at the Alliance Francaise for four months. This school, where most of the students are American, teaches only courses in writing and speaking the French language. Horan entered the school as a beginner, and when he left was in the middle group. The work done in this division is equivalent to that done in four years of college French. After relating several incidents of his school life there, Horan told about the Parisian night life. "There are theatres, music halls, cafes, and cabarets, all of which are very popular," stated this former Centralite. "Four national theatres have performances of both classical and modern drama, and opera. Spending an evening in a cafe, sipping a drink and watching the people go by is one of the most popular forms of amusement in Paris. In the music halls, songs are sung for or against the government, Hitler, or England, according to the opinions of the entertainers." According to Horan, there are four kinds of transportation in Paris: the Metro, which is similar to the American subway; the bus system with its fare governed by the distance

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Central Debaters Win Missouri Valley Contest for Second Consecutive Season; Held at Council Bluffs



—Courtesy World-Herald

The Central girls' debate team won the Missouri Valley league championship for the second successive year by winning eight out of nine debates in the tournament which was held at Abraham Lincoln and South High schools. The team was composed of Marion Strauss '37 and Pauline Rosenbaum, Esther Klaiman, Rosemary Larsen, and Hannah Baum, all '36. Rosemary Larsen and Hannah Baum were on the team which won the championship last year. 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 in the preliminary rounds, in which the Central team was undefeated. Fremont was eliminated in the fifth round, North in the eighth round, and Abraham Lincoln in the finals. Abraham Lincoln was the only team to defeat Central, and it was necessary for Central to debate them four times in order to eliminate them. Central also defeated North, Fremont, and Tech. "We are very proud of our girls' team, and are particularly pleased that they have been able to hold the

record for two successive years," said Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, in commenting on the victory. Judges for the tournament were debaters from Omaha and Creighton universities, and each debater was ranked according to her speaking ability.

Ramblings

After three weeks' absence because of sinus trouble, Mirel Saxe '36 has returned to school. Miriam Rubnitz '39 played a violin solo over station WAAW last Saturday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Music Teachers' association. Arnold Steffen '38 has returned to school after a three weeks' absence due to pneumonia. Helen Dorothy Fuller ex'36 has moved back to Jonesborough, Arkansas. Mercedes Caldwell '39 has transferred to Brownell Hall. Adele Mayper '39 is back in school after a two weeks' vacation in New York City. Martha Oldham '39 is attending school in Phoenix, Arizona. A one-act play, "Reflections," was given for a P.E.O. meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Atenby by Mary Louise Cornick, Eleanor Sawtell, and Carol Aulabaugh, all '36.

Question Box

Who is your favorite comedian on the air and why? Bee Markey, H. R. 235 — Mary Livingstone because she is such a perfect foil to Jack Benny. Marian Berigan, H. R. 235 — Fanny Brice for her imitations of Snooks. Betty Lipp, H. R. 215 — Gracie Allen because she reminds me of some of my friends. Miss Bess Bozell, H. R. 127 — Fred Allen because he sounds so nitwitted. Beth Armstrong, H. R. 215 — Mr. Dooley because he's on early enough so I can stand him. Bill Morris, H. R. 215 — Jack Benny because of the six delicious flavors. Ned Greenslit, H. R. 29 — Gracie Allen because her questions and answers are so obviously feminine. Malcolm Baldrige, H. R. 248 — Tizzie Lish because I try out her funny recipes.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1) 3 1/2 A's Girls: Mary Ackermann, Janith Anderson, Jennie Bachman, Betty Bayzendorfer, Phyllis Beerman, Mary Ellig, Virginia Borton, Mary Anna Cogle, Betty Jane DeWitt, Marion Harriss, Marie Kaster, Magdalene Keller, Rosemary Larsen, Betty Lipp, Pearl Lipsey, Bee Markey, Helen McCrory, Ruby McGee, Helen McGinnis, Alice Jayne Nelson, Gertrude Rainey, Miriam Rubnitz, Harriet Saylan, Irene Seybold, Peggy Sheehan, Ann Vogel, Barbara Westrand, Mary Wolfson. Boys: Frank Grasso, Charles Harris, Luis Knudsen, Orville Olson, Harry Otis, Harry Seugner, Malcolm Trachtenberg. 3 A's Girls: Rita Barnhart, Frances Blacker, Cornelia Cary, Zella Cherniss, Harriet Emmert, Shirley Epstein, Jean Eyre, Ruth Friedman, Ellen Funder, Rose Goldstein, Ardith Hardlannert, Edith Harris, Amelia Hartman, Shirley Higgins, Shirley Hoffman, Virginia Hoja Johnson, Helen Marie Kincaide,

Things I Never Knew Until Now

THINGS I NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW THAT... if your child has to hold the book he is reading closer than 14 inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained. The remedy is eye-glasses or better lighting, or both. See that your children have correct light for reading. If you want to be sure, call our Home Service Department and we will send an expert with the "SIGHT METER" to test your lights for you. No charge.

Harkert House No. 7 located at 49th and Dodge won in the contest. Reason Given Mostly Was... CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION Watch Next Issue for a Bargain in Harkert's Holsum Hamburgers

Matsuo Studio 2404 Farnam Offers Three Distinct Styles to the June Seniors Styles at \$4.00 per dozen Styles at \$5.00 per dozen Styles at \$6.00 per dozen One large Portrait and one Glossy given with each dozen QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHY SEE DISPLAY OF SAMPLES

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Robert F. Harvey Makes Survey of American Schools

Government of New South Wales and Carnegie Educational Research Corp. Are Promoters

Robert F. Harvey, headmaster of the largest boys' high school in Sydney, Australia, visited Central last Friday. Mr. Harvey is making a survey of the functioning of elementary and high schools in the United States for the New South Wales government and the Carnegie Educational Research corporation of Australia. Although he is principally interested in high school libraries, Mr. Harvey has investigated many other parts of the American school system. Since he landed in San Francisco on January 2, Mr. Harvey has visited 28 high schools.

None of the schools in Australia are coeducational, and they are a great deal smaller than American schools. There are six high schools for boys and seven high schools for girls in Sydney; each school has an enrollment of about 650. "This may seem to be a very small number of high schools for a city with a population of over 1,000,000 people," Mr. Harvey said. "For example, in my district there were 1,500 boys who wanted admittance to the school, and I was only able to take 140 of them. Admittance is made by examination; so, you see, the group is a very select one. The rest of the boys have to remain in the elementary school which corresponds to your junior high." Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, visited Central with Mr. Harvey.

'Stories of Far West' Into Third Printing

"Stories of the Far West" by Principal J. G. Masters of Central High school is now going into the third printing with the publishers. At present over 1,100 copies of the book have been sold in Omaha alone.

