

## SIDELIGHTS

Organized Advertising  
Bribe with Apples  
Students Lick Lollipops  
Senior Odd Day  
Schoolroom Radios

Two young men, Herbert Levy and Earle Gland, ex-editor of the paper of Broadway High school, Seattle, Washington, organized an advertising agency dealing in high school advertising alone. The Levy-Gland company started with a few small contracts and now represents two of Seattle's largest business organizations. It is the only one of its kind in the country, and has received the endorsement of the Better Business Bureau and the Retail Trade association.

A very unique idea. Now all of you who can't decide what to do when you get out of school can organize advertising agencies of your own.

On report card day each student in George Erb's physics class at Abington High school, Abington, Pennsylvania, brought him an apple, in hopes of bettering his grade. Among the donations were big red apples, little scrawny apples, wormy apples.

The way for you physics students at Central to please "Papa" Schmidt is to bring him a nice pair of ice skates.

The semi-annual "Lollipop Day" was conducted recently at Hyde Park High school in Chicago. During any of their classes the students were allowed to "lick as many lollipops as their dear hearts desired," and no teacher could stop them or scold them.

Perhaps Central's habitual gum chewers and candy eaters would really enjoy a day like this. In fact, everyone probably would. Maybe the teachers would even join in on the fun.

Hawaiian costumes were chosen for the annual celebration of Senior odd day which was recently conducted at Wilmington High school in Wilmington, Delaware. This tradition began in 1917 when a group of seniors decided to celebrate a major football victory by wearing one red stocking and one white stocking.

My, how times have changed. It seems though, that these Hawaiian costumes might be just a little uncomfortable to wear to school here in this "sub-zero" weather.

The faculty members of the Pittsfield, Ohio, High school have had a new radio system installed which will permit any room in the high school to hear the radio by merely plugging it in a socket.

Some faculty members do have a little feeling for their students. We wonder, though, how often they get to use the radio.

Everyone has heard of penny, nickel, and dime funds, but the students of Colorado Springs High school have another kind of a collection known as the shoe fund. Money from the fund is used to purchase shoes for those unfortunate children who can't buy them.

This is really a worthwhile fund. Here's to its success.

A project for decorating a four-panel wall with "Fairy Tale" characters has been undertaken by students of Columbia City High school at classes of Columbia City, Indiana.

There's nothing like visiting fairy land every once in a while, even if it's just by looking at a wall.

Language classes of the Sterling High school, Sterling, Illinois, are working on the first issues of two papers, one written in Spanish and one in French. The papers will be devoted to school happenings to stimulate interest in the languages they represent.

Don't you think this plan will fulfill the purpose? It ought to.

A recent drive in Little Rock, Arkansas, for good books succeeded in collecting 12,000 volumes to be distributed to the rural districts of the city. This vast collection was contributed by organizations, schools, and citizens. One boy brought in 234 books to win the title of the leading individual donor.

The children in the rural district will appreciate these many books which have been deprived them for so long.

The Student Council of Boulder High school, Boulder, Colorado, has decided to institute a weekly chapel program to give pupils and organizations a chance to display either personal talents or club activities. Anyone may take part, but the entertainment must be instructive.

Wouldn't you know that it would be to be instructive? But anyway these programs are probably very interesting and entertaining.

# Central High Register

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., JANUARY 15, 1937

In Room 149 Registers FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Let's Study  
for Exams

## Rowland Haynes Will Speak At January Commencement

Senior Banquet to Be Held  
January 15 at Fontenelle  
Hotel; Ebener to Play

### THIRTY GRADUATING

Rowland Haynes, president of Municipal university of Omaha, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises for the January seniors to be held January 22, at 8 o'clock in the Central High auditorium in conjunction with North and Benson High schools.

The date for the January senior banquet has been set for January 15, and will be held at the Fontenelle hotel with Freddy Ebener's orchestra playing. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, and Miss Jessie Towne. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Maxine Turner, Corinne Acamo, Nancy Malone, Grace Mecili, Ruth Magzamin, Bernard Kirwan, Helen Jean Crowley, and William Dailey, with Mrs. Grace Knott and Miss Ruth Pilling as faculty sponsors.

Students graduating in January are Corinne Acamo, Helen Alevos, Catherine Bates, Dorothy Bernstein, Catherine Corcoran, Helen Jean Crowley, Mary Louise Dunshie, Christa Ensminger, Corinne Ernst, Elma Forrest, Dorothy Larson, Darlene Loss, Josephine Louis, Ruth Magzamin, Helen McFarland, Grayce Claire Miceli, Nancy Milone, Gertrude Miroff, Carolyn Murray, Betty Patterson, Marie Petello, Phyllis Sinton, Dorothy Stipe, Maxine Turner, Charlene Wood, William Dailey, Bernard Kirwan, George Ledyard, Dennis Proskovec, Robert Seonce.

### Debate Squad Wins Its Opening Contest

Two Teams Cop Seven Out of  
Eight Emerson Debates

Central's debate squad opened its season by winning the Emerson, Nebraska, Invitational Debate tournament. From eight scheduled debates, Central received seven decisions.

Central's two debate squads were composed of Irving Rosenbaum and Meyer Crandall on the affirmative and Joe Soshnik and Morris Kirshenbaum on the negative.

Schools represented in the tourney were: Coleridge, Emerson, Norfolk, and West Point, Nebraska; Sioux City East, and Sioux City Central of Iowa; and Central of Omaha.

On Central's schedule is the Missouri Valley tournament of which boys' division will be run off January 15, 22, and 29. The subject to be debated this year is, Resolved: That All Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated.

### Dr. A. D. Cloyd Speaks To Club

Dr. A. D. Cloyd, Sr., president of the Omaha Spanish club, addressed the Spanish club Wednesday night. During the business meeting, Lillian Friedlander was appointed treasurer and Dorothy Wheeler chairman of the program committee. The possibilities of making a miniature Spanish town for Room 335 was discussed.

### Lack of Funds to Keep Repairs Up; No Books

Something must be done! Your school is slowly but surely disintegrating; income sources are running dry; materials are hackneyed and out-of-date! Money from taxes appropriated for the schools is 13 mills on the dollar—this levy now brings in \$940,000 less than in pre-depression days. The total sum of money set aside for the upkeep of Omaha schools and the purchase of new supplies thus is only \$3,000,000 at present, in comparison to the former \$4,500,000.

Some years ago an extensive building program was launched—one in which new schools worth millions of dollars were built and repairs made. The debt thus accumulated amounts to over eight millions of dollars. The new buildings were lovely, yes—but no provision was made for the payment of the bonds on the program. Due to this "oversight" is is now necessary to take \$852,000 out of this year's \$3,000,000 to pay on the sinking fund and interest. This does not leave enough money to run the schools. Last year, by taking the same amount out of the appropriation, the debt of \$8,000,000 was decreased by about \$100,000, the rest of the taxpayers' money going to pay the interest. Something must be done!

### Feminine Welch Pops Questions

WITH a certain gleam in her eye, Mary Jimmie Welch can say that she had the pleasure of being interviewed and having interviewed. While Jimmie was watching Don Kelly and Emerson Smith interview Mr. and Mrs. John Public on the Curb exchange program one Saturday, she was surprised when Mr. Smith put her to the test.

Jimmie must have looked like she thought it would be fun to interview someone; accordingly Mr. Smith, as if reading her mind said, "Take this microphone and interview someone."

Jimmie felt nervous, but she interviewed a sailor and did a nice job. Maybe in a few years Central will have a well-known alumnus answering to the name of "The Original Woman on the Street," Miss Mary Jimmie Welch.

### Faculty Committee Members Chosen

Masters Heads National Honor  
Society Group; Miss Lane,  
Miss Anderberry Chairmen

Members of the 29 faculty committees have been announced for this year. The committees and members are as follows: National Honor Society, Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Engle, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Miss Jones, Mr. Justice, Miss Kibler, Miss Lane, Miss Neale, Mrs. Savidge, Mr. Schmidt, Dr. Senter, Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Vartanian.

Activities, Miss Lane, chairman, Miss Frisbie, Miss Judkins, and Mrs. Vartanian; Honor Grades, Miss Fisher, chairman, Miss Pilling, and Mrs. West; Junior Honor Society, Miss Anderberry, Miss A. Anderson, Mr. Bedell, Mrs. Dana, Miss Costello, Miss Fisher, Miss Frisbie, Mr. Hill, Mr. Knapple, Miss Kiewit, Mr. Masters, Mr. Rice, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Jensen; and Alumni Record, Mr. Hill and Miss Towne.

Athletic Games, Mr. Franklin, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mr. Justice, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Masters, Mr. Mortensen, Mr. Rice, Mr. Schmidt, and Dr. Senter; Auditorium Reservation, Mr. Masters, Mr. Hill, and Miss Towne; Board of Control, Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Bedell, Mr. Bexten, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hill, Mr. Justice, Mr. Knapple, Mrs. Savidge, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Towne, and Miss Treat; Box Office and Stage, Mr. Bedell; Budget Committee, Mr. Masters, chairman, Mr. Hill, and Miss Towne; and Community Chest, Miss Johnson.

Costumes and Properties, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, Mr. Bedell, Miss Jones, and Miss McChesney; Courties, Miss Fawthrop, chairman, and Dr. Senter, treasurer; Debate, Mr. Mortensen, chairman, and Miss Ryan; Forum Representatives, Miss Stockard, chairman, Miss Johnson, Miss Knie, and Mr. Mortensen; Health, Miss Towne; Monitors' Council, Miss Shields; and N.S.T.A. and N.E.A., Mrs. Jensen.

Omaha School Men, Mr. Bexten and Mr. Franklin; Open House, Mrs. Tangeman, chairman, and Mr. Gulgard; Outside Music, Mrs. Pitts.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### New Map Given to Project Case

Burkett Farquhar '40, member of Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's World History II class, made an electric map of medieval exploration showing the routes of the explorers, Diaz, Cabot, Magellan, Columbus, and Drake. The map is run by electric connections. When the name of a certain man is touched by one of the two wires and the other wire is properly placed on the route of this man, the route will light up. There are already some large electric maps in the project collection, but the new one is the most desirable because of its size and compactness.

Besides providing a new map for the collection in Miss Genevieve Clark's room, Burkett also repaired the older maps for use in the classes. This new map was presented to the Project Committee by Miss Kiewit and Burkett Farquhar.

### Pillsbury Shows Pictures of Plant Life at Assembly

Lecture of Famed Naturalist  
Tells of Remarkable Discoveries;  
Appeared Here Last Year

"Plants and flowers can actually be grown without soil, and made to bear a better quantity and quality than those raised in the natural way."

This statement was proved by Arthur Pillsbury, noted horticulturist, as he explained some colored moving pictures at a mass meeting on January 6 in the auditorium. The reels consisted of studies of flowers and plants observed on trips to the Hawaiian islands and volcanic craters as well as the pictures of the new experiment of raising fruits, vegetables, and flowers without soil.

By combining the necessary chemicals in a glass tube with an outlet, and placing this in a shallow tank which is covered with wire netting and filled with water, he is able to plant the bulbs in excelsior or hay on top of the tanks so that they will produce perfect plants.

Mr. Pillsbury shows not only the beauty of many rare blossoms, but by means of a lapse time camera and a microscopic lens shows also the delicate inner-workings and mechanisms of the plants. By this method, he showed the famous moon flower which opens as one watches it, the methods of grafting, and the transfer of the pollen to the stigma in the spider-lily.

The complete metamorphosis from bud to blossom of such rare flowers as the bird of paradise plant, the coral hyacinth, the night blooming syria, and the plumeria were shown in a few seconds on the screen while the actual change may have been one of hours or days.

Mr. Pillsbury feels that by means of x-ray moving pictures and other improvements in the photographic field, he will be able to make even more remarkable discoveries and come in closer contact with the plant world which to him is not only a great field for research, but also a source of infinite pleasure.

### Maderians Accept Terms Presented

Club Members Are Reinstated to  
Activities of School; to Be  
Disbanded September, 1937

According to Miss Jessie Towne, the members of Maderian accepted the conditions stated in a declaration and have been fully reinstated.

The declaration is as follows: "The various members of the Maderian club of Central High school have agreed with the school authorities to follow the rule of the Board of Education with regard to clubs and are therefore reinstated into the school activities. There never was any question of their being suspended from school, their action involved only the so-called extra-curricular school activities. It was a matter of their decision as to which sort of activity they chose to follow, and they have chosen the activity authorized by the school. They are now fully qualified for the extra-curricular activities which they were pursuing at the time that the question as to their action came up, and remain members of the Maderian club of Central High school until September, 1937."

### Exam Schedule

Tuesday, January 19  
8:30—English  
9:45—Science  
11:00—Latin I, II; German I, III; French I, II; Modern Problems  
1:00—Music History I; Expression II  
Wednesday, January 20  
8:30—History; Civics  
9:45—Mathematics (no Algebra I, Geometry I, and Algebra III); Commercial Arithmetic I  
11:00—Latin III, IV, VII; Spanish III, IV; French III, IV; Commercial Arithmetic II  
1:00—Commercial Law; Business Training I; Music Appreciation I  
Thursday, January 21  
8:30—Business Training II; English History; Bookkeeping I; Expression I  
9:45—Music Appreciation III; Spanish V; French V  
11:00—Conflicts

## Truscott, Barker Are Chosen As Candidates for President

Cramming to the  
Tune 'De-Lovely'

"IT'S DE-LICIOUS, it's de-lightful, it's de-lovely!" What? Why, cramming for exams—IN A WAY. You think we're all wrong, do you? Well, there is a method in our madness, as you will see.

When you inform your folks that you have to study for exams and are not to be disturbed, don't they excuse you from those regular boring duties such as taking the place of a maid, playing cowboy-Indian with your young brother, or practicing your music lesson?

But here's the catch to it. You can't listen to your favorite swing band because the radio has been turned off with a definite click. You can't hold your usual on-the-night telephone conversation, or attend your much-needed movie, especially on bank night.

Before you know it you will be saying about exams, "I've Got You Under My Skin" while hoping they stay there until that breath-taking week is over.

### 'Romeo and Juliet' Shown at Omaha

Students Receive Reduced Rates  
Through Educational Discount  
Plan; Leads Well Matched

At greatly reduced prices, Central High students are having a chance to see the motion picture production, "Romeo and Juliet," shown yesterday afternoon and evening and showing again today at the Omaha theatre at 2:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Students can buy as many tickets as they want for parents and friends at these reduced prices if they purchase them at school.

Through the National Educational Cooperation Discount plan, students all over the country are receiving the same privilege. Mrs. George Tundcliffe is in charge of this plan at Omaha. The regular 83 cent seats which are the orchestra, box, and main floor seats for the matinee are available for 55 cents. The 55 cent seats which are in the balcony are priced at 35 cents. For the evening seats the \$1.10 seats can be bought for 83 cents, and the 83 cent seats at 55 cents.

The leading roles of Romeo and Juliet are portrayed in the cinema by Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer. Supporting them in the parts of Mercutio and the nurse are John Barrymore and Edna Mae Oliver. The production runs for two hours and is filled with beautiful scenes.

Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the English department, said that she enjoyed the preview showing of the picture very much. "The leads were very well matched in artistic power," added Miss Taylor, "and I was very pleased with the voices of actors. Their lines were well spoken, especially those of the principals." Miss Taylor also said that she thought the settings were very beautiful, most of them being in Italy.

### Former Teacher of Languages Dies

Miss Ellen Rooney, Ex-Head of  
Latin Department, Succumbs  
Suddenly in Omaha Hospital

Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of the ancient languages department of Central High school, died suddenly Monday, December 21, at an Omaha hospital. Miss Rooney, having taught for twenty-nine years in Omaha, retired in 1928.

She attended the Edinboro State Normal school in Pennsylvania, where she received her bachelor of education and master of education degrees. In 1898 she received her degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Nebraska and later did graduate work there. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since her retirement, Miss Rooney has served on the executive committee of the Teachers' Book club. She also worked with many Central teachers in the International Relations section of the Omaha College club, local branch of the American Association of University Women.

An appreciation of Miss Ellen Rooney's exceptional leadership and ability, written by Mrs. Bernice Engle, present head of the Latin department, appears on the editorial page.

Leaders Active in School;  
Primary Election Held to  
Select Semi-Finalists

### FINALS YESTERDAY

Edmund Barker and Al Truscott were selected as candidates for president of the June senior class as the result of the primary election last Tuesday in room 315.

Barker is president of the Omaha chapter of the Junior Red Cross, and president of the Gentlemen's French club. He is a second lieutenant in the regiment and a member of the C.O.C. and the Math club.

Truscott is active in sports, is the present president of the "O" club, and a member of the all intercity football team. He participates in football, wrestling, basketball, and track.

Other candidates are as follows: vice-president, Verne Moore and Maynard Swartz; secretary, Beth Howley and Lee Grimes; treasurer, Charles McManus and Ann Patricia Prime; girls' sergeant-at-arms, Adele Baird and Natalie Buchanan; boys' sergeant-at-arms, Bob Bernstein and Dexter Buell.

The two candidates for each group were selected from the following list.

President: Harry Bane, Edmund Barker, Alyce Blaufuss, Ernie James, Mildred Laytin, Mary Gene Miller, Virginia Lee Pratt, Rozanne Purdham, Al Truscott, and Ted Wood.

Vice-president: Gordon Johnston, Ray Koontz, Pearl Lipsey, Verne Moore, and Maynard Swartz.

Secretary: Alfred Gordon, Lee Grimes, Henry Houser, Beth Howley, Walter Jones, Don McCotter, and William Sachse.

Treasurer: Bert Baum, Clark Haas, Ira Jackson, Bill Kennedy, Charles McManus, Ann Patricia Prime, and Harry Seagren.

Girls' sergeant-at-arms: Betty Ann Allyn, Adele Baird, Winifred Baumer, Bhyllis Beerman, Natalie Buchanan, and Jessie Clark.

Boys' sergeant-at-arms: Milton Anderson, Bob Bernstein, Dexter Buell, Edward Connors, Charles Harris, Joe Hornstein, Clark Kuppinger, Dan Loring, and Edward McNeill.

Final election of officers took place yesterday; results will be announced in the circular. Sponsors for the senior homerooms were suggested on the bottom of the primary ballot. All election procedure was in charge of Miss Autumn Davies' Civics classes.

### Art Department Gets Fashion Exhibit Soon

The Central High Art department, under the direction of Miss Mary Angood, has secured a comprehensive exhibit of students' work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City. The exhibit will be open to the public until January 25, part in Room 249 and part outside in the art case.

The exhibit gives an idea of the variety and type of work done in the Traphagen School. It contains some 80 or 90 mounted subjects; pen and ink drawings, illustrations, black and white fashion layouts, costume designs in water color, theatrical designs, modern silhouettes and silhouettes of period costumes from the twelfth and eighteenth centuries.

Virginia Austin '35, a former president of the Greenwich Villagers, attends the Traphagen School.

### Students Suffer Because Schools \$940,000 Short

Because of decreased valuation in property in the Omaha school district in the past few years, funds appropriated from tax money to take care of the upkeep of the schools are now \$940,000 less than formerly. This does not leave enough money to pay for the needs of school students.

At present, the library is actually getting less than FIVE cents per pupil per year for books. At this rate, it is impossible to buy books and supplies—it is, in fact, impossible to keep our present collection of books in good condition for distribution.

A large box of books was recently taken out of circulation in the library because the volumes were so worn that they could no longer be used without repairs. They were to be rebound, but, due to lack of funds, are still boxed at Central—they cannot be used because of their condition, and money cannot be raised to pay for their rebinding. You, the students, are suffering, and must continue to suffer until some remedy for the present intolerable situation can be found.



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seniors, have you thought of the future?

Seniors! Do you realize that just five short months from now, you will be handed a diploma, patted on the back, and told to go elsewhere? A good percentage of you are planning to further your education by attending some college or university. It is not too early to start to inquire and search around for the school which you would like to attend. The sooner you apply, the easier it will be for you to learn various courses offered, tuition rates, etc.

Most of you have decided by now upon the vocation you wish to make your life work. Many of you are planning to decide after taking a general course in college. Many schools are quite generous with scholarships to worthy students; but it is necessary that you know long before September just what are the qualifications in order to receive any such aid. All colleges are glad to send complete catalogues upon request. Now is the time to get ready. Don't wait till the schools' quotas are full. Get busy now and decide where you will be next September!

school funds low . . .

One of the greatest handicaps to education and to library maintenance stares the Central students and faculty in the face. Few of us realize that as little as five cents per student is being spent this year for library books. A little reasoning will show each of us that few, if any, books can thus be purchased with such a very small amount of money. Many books have been forced out of circulation and have thus been lost to use. Student, faculty, and particularly, the librarians are handicapped to a great extent. Therefore, Central High school is failing to keep its place among the larger educational institutions of our democracy in the best of modern thought and progress.

Central is so short of money that students are even suffering from a lack of textbooks. Will we, as students, be forced to buy our own books, or shall we continue in this handicapped method?

On the Book Shelf

JAMAICA INN This is a horrible yet thrilling romance of the nineteenth century. The scene is laid on a harsh, barren moorland of Cornwall near ancient Druid ruins and close to the rugged coastline. Here, engulfed in fog or beaten by the relentless sea winds, lay Jamaica Inn to which came Mary Yellan to live with her aunt Patience after the death of her mother. And once there she was forced to become the bar maid by her cruel Uncle Joss. Then did she begin to discover some of the horrors that had made her aunt a cowering, cringing creature with only the mind of a child. For under the roof of Jamaica Inn met a band of wreckers and smugglers, ruffians, gypsies, peddlers and thieves, even an idiot. In the dead of night wagons filled with smuggled goods stopped to be unloaded, and murders took place behind the shuttered windows of the inn. Mary learned all this, and she determined to find an escape for herself and for her aunt. The way in which she contrived her escape forms the basis of an exciting story.

The climax of the book was its most powerful scene. It was when Mary, tied on a beach, saw the wreckers accomplish their terrible work. Unable to give a warning she saw the ship broken on the rocks and heard the screams of the helpless passengers as they were drowned or were brutally killed by the wreckers.

There are also other strange characters—Harry, the loathsome, yellow-mouthed peddler; Jeff, the unscrupulous horse thief that Mary loved; and the albino preacher who roamed the moors at all hours of the night and day.

Sheer vividness and power of writing, the romantic situations, and the reality of the English setting make this book well worth reading.

The Scandalmonger

dear scandalmonger,  
now that all you children are through with your wreck-reaction, we hope that you are all ready to settle down to some hard studying . . . oh yeah? . . . a lot more dances are coming up . . . the recuperator the twenty-second by brothers harris and laier . . . the junior-senior prom the nineteenth of march . . . a junior girl will be elected prom girl . . . hmmm, what with the honorary colonel, prom girl, interrat sweetheart, and miss central, the question will be—just who is tops in this school? . . . s. o. s. . . rushton, holman, and thomas approve of each other's tastes . . . at least their choices all ran to the same formal the night of the ak-ot . . . and poo-bah to johnny hurt for breaking his date with janie sorensen just two hours before said dance . . . song dedications . . . school board to maderians . . . "I'll be glad when you're dead" . . . to hap baird—"wood you?" . . . seems to me that there is a lot of date switching going on these days . . . f'rinstante . . . gordo johnston visited chez virginia fortune . . . gracie myers is really interested in a.w. (publicity) gordon . . . there's no more interest between winnie and burrus—definitely . . . is it june in january for dale and ex-engler guiou? . . . we understand that bob storz is in the harris race (no, not again—yet) . . . maynard swartz would like to know just what alyce blaufuss had written her french correspondent to receive such a flattering answer . . . you may be able to bluff the french boy, but you can't blaufuss . . . the mc manuss-wherry toboggan party ended after the first ride . . . the boys and their dates spent the rest of the afternoon playing cards . . . chuck held all the hands . . .  
we may be kiddin' but we, etc. . .  
mrs. grundy.

★ Central Stars ★

ELIZABETH - please - call - me - Beth - Howley, has reached the age of 16, attained the height of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, gained the weight of 114 pounds, kept her shoe size down to six, and is still worrying about the wax banana she ate at the tender age of seven. It has not seriously impaired her health as yet and certainly doesn't prevent her from being active. She is secretary to 117, member of the Monitors' Council, Central High Players, and the Central Committee.

Beth has black, curly hair and brown eyes, and even though she loves her chocolate malted milks and frozen chocolate eclairs, my lady's figure is beyond reproach. She's crazy about dancing; the song "I've Got You Under My Skin" does. Nothing is more pleasing than a rainy afternoon spent reading one of P. G. Wodehouse's or Lloyd Douglas's books; and she likes the way Ed Connors talks. Her secret passion, however, is the little fur dog she got for Christmas.

She does like in-between colored hair with the exception of Mr. Gulgard, who is a brunette. French and sarcastic remarks are to be indulged in. She claims that doing the unexpected is good for the health. It aids the digestion and strengthens the heart. She dislikes people who leave their dates in the Blackstone and run around showing themselves off, and she won't vote for Peggy Lux for president—her stockings still run.

"I would like to pull Dr. Senter's beard, and not get any more runs," said the nominee for secretary of the senior class expressing all of her burning ambitions in this last sentence. Beth's the last star of this semester, but she's in her prime and won't set for some time.

Aunt Abigail

What is the correct way to introduce two people to each other, and to acknowledge the introduction?

A boy should always be presented to a girl, and the correct introduction should be: "Miss Stokes, may I present Mr. Buzby?" A young person, either boy or girl, is always presented to an older person. The only correct formal acknowledgment of an introduction is, "How do you do?"

If a girl has a car and the fellow doesn't, is it proper for the girl to take her car on a date?

That depends entirely upon the individuals. If the girl knows that the boy really hasn't a car, then it is perfectly all right. However, if the girl has any doubt as to the boy's taking advantage of her, I would advise against it.

Is it considered ill-bred to complain to an usher when people persist in talking while attending a talking picture?

The people who are talking are the ones who are ill-bred. The managers of many motion picture houses request the disturbers to be quiet or leave.

If I am dining in a cafe, and my napkin slips from my lap, should I pick it up?

A waiter will give you a fresh one. He will also pick the napkin from the floor.

Is it correct to say "yes ma'm" or "no ma'm"?

Whether or not one says "yes ma'm" depends to a large degree upon the section of the country in which one lives. For example, many cultured southern families use this form of reply. In some sections of the United States it is used only by domestics.

When a couple are to go through a revolving door, who goes first, the boy or the girl?

The girl precedes the boy through the door.

french club chooses committee . . .

Cercle Francais and the Boys' French club held a joint meeting Wednesday after school in Room 127. It was definitely decided to give the annual French play, and Dexter Buell was appointed play manager. A committee for the annual French club dance was also appointed as follows: Virginia Gallup, Virginia Dwyer, Arabella Goodrich, Annabelle Shotwell, Betty Dadds, Mary Maenner, Alyce Blaufuss, Buster Slossburg, Dan Loring, Dick Selby, and Bob Buchanan.

greenwich villagers hold meeting . . .

Last Wednesday the Greenwich Villagers held a regular business meeting in Room 249. Plans were made for selling candy at the Road Show. The money from the sale will be used for awards for the senior art contest in the spring. A report was given by the treasurer and circulars from the Traphagen School of Design were distributed.

Miss Ellen Rooney, Teacher

'The Last of a Remarkable Triumvirate'

Upon Miss Rooney's retirement from Central High school, eight years ago, a colleague said of her:

"Miss Rooney is the last of a remarkable triumvirate—Miss Bessie Snyder, Miss Susan Paxson, Miss Ellen Rooney—under whose leadership an exceptional department of Latin has been developed over a span of twenty-eight years."

Now she, too, has passed—the last of the triumvirate. There were and are still few teachers to compare with her. There can be none of her own kind to succeed her. These years since the turn of the century could hardly produce a person with the quiet faith, the reserve and dignity, the intelligent loyalty to tradition, the integrity which she had.

Ellen Rooney was interested in many things: In people, school, books, magazines, the theater, current affairs. School was her abiding interest.

She got an intellectual as well as human satisfaction out of her work with students. After she was a mature woman and had taught school a good many years, first in elementary school in Pennsylvania and then in country town high schools in Nebraska, she completed her university work and spent some time in graduate study. After her retirement from Central she studied Italian. So, throughout a long life, she was student as well as teacher. Her pupils felt this keen and fundamental interest and responded accordingly.

Every now and then some restless, mischievous boy whose parents' wishes concerning Latin were poles apart from his own desires landed in her class. He was never made to feel stupid. To Miss Rooney he was an individual, not just a weak member of a class. With little fuss but with quiet patience she found some way to get the boy to study Latin; or else in some manner she aroused enough of his pride so that he struggled through the term. One such boy, now a young man with a responsible position in the telephone company, has repeatedly thanked her for her understanding. She scarcely ever preached or exhorted. I think she understood human nature very well.

Although she was so superior a teacher, she was no grind. She felt uneasy about teachers who slaved continually over routine classwork and endless papers, or who were always taking formalized summer courses; who had no private, personal lives. She used to say that at a time when wages were lowest she always managed a summer vacation, no matter how modest, and away from even her family.

Her interest in her former students, in the classics, and in history remained deep after her retirement. She had planned for two former students, now themselves teachers, a luncheon during the holiday week in which she died. She continued her subscriptions to technical journals, her reading in our excellent school library.

Friends and also acquaintances often came to her for advice. She illustrated her fund of knowledge and experience by proverbs and sayings from very old Irish folk tales. Many of these wise saws she quoted from her mother, who had been born in Ireland. One of the pleasantest times in her life was a trip to Europe; for the first time she saw Ireland, with which she felt so close a sympathy, and Italy, whose history and literature she knew so well.

No subject was too solemn or too serious for her gay or whimsical comment. Often she would relate an incident in her quiet, dry manner, with always in the last two or three words the unexpected, witty turn of thought. Sometimes she felt a trifle hurt because colleagues or friends took her literally.

She was one of the least malicious persons who ever lived. Not because she was namby-pamby or lukewarm in her allegiances; but because she had a deep understanding of human frailties. She analyzed motives accurately but charitably. In a graduate course in history the professor remarked that her thesis on a controversial subject was so impartially worked out he could not tell the personal beliefs of the writer. Such fairness was characteristic of her.

No moral prig, she yet had the limitations of her era and training. She never learned to like the free manners, dress, frivolities of the post-war years. She used no sentimental apologies for her dislikes; but neither did she allow her prejudices to check her sympathies. Her attitude toward life was mellow and easy, never hysterical. She had a philosophy with which to judge events, so that they never overwhelmed her. She saw both the absurd and the serious in tragedy and comedy; in short, she was a good philosopher.

Ellen Rooney was one of the best friends Central High school has had or will ever have. To many of us her death was a deep personal loss. Yet we should not grieve, but rejoice that she lived a long and sincere life, which we were fortunate to know. And that she was released at the end quickly, as she desired, without too much suffering.

By Bernice Schulze Engle

Ex-Student Awarded Honorable Mention

Virginia Austin '35, former president of the Greenwich Villagers, was awarded honorable mention for an original costume in the annual competition for costumes at the Beaux-Arts Ball in New York City this fall. Her design was entered with others from all other costume design schools in New York. The theme this year, instead of being the costume of a certain period, was extremely modern, "Red, Hot, and Blue."

A manufacturer of bathing suits asked the Trophagen School of Costume Design to submit designs for their 1937 bathing suits. Although Virginia is in her first year at the school, her drawing was selected by the faculty as one to be sent to the manufacturers.

BOOKS

NEW BOOKS

Adams: The Mysterious Monoplane  
Adams: Pirates of the Air  
Adams: The Runaway Airship  
Arnold: Tinker of Stone Bluff  
Austin: Murder in Triplicate  
Blackwood: Shocks  
Boylston: Sue Barton  
Carr: The Eight of Swords  
Carr: The Unicorn Murders  
Cole: Dr. Tancred Begins  
Cooper: The New House  
Crew: The Lost King  
De La Mare: The Wind Blows Over  
Douglas: White Banners  
Goodspeed: The Curse in the Colophon  
Haycox: The Silver Desert  
Heyliger: The Mill in the woods  
Horler: High Stakes  
King: Obelists Fly High  
Marshall: The Splendid Quest  
Masterman: The Perjured Alibi  
Parker: Not so Deep as a Well  
Parrish: Golden Wedding  
Powell: The Haunted Hangar  
Powell: The Mystery Crash  
Powell: The Vanishing Air Liner  
Rohmer: White Velvet  
Roscoe: Murder on the Way!  
Scarberry: Rainbow Over Broadway  
Turner: No Lovellier Spring

Guys' Garb

Due to the fact that the girls have covered everything from undies to mink coats in this column, the boys have decided to give their version of what the well dressed man should wear.

For Stan Miller's information the dark solid shirts are definitely out, due to the increasing popularity of light plaids and stripes. Especially appropriate for dances and other formal affairs is the colored striped sport shirt with white stiff collar in the new widespread shape.

For school wear we recommend: A soft collar attached shirt for country wear, with striped regimental tie, crew necked sweaters worn with matching chalk-striped or checked pants, two-toned suede or leather shoes or combinations of both, loud and varied colored stockings and single-breasted sport coats (see Gordon Johnston) with vents.

Some of you fellows have been wondering if you dare wear some of those wild Christmas shirts. We say yes, provided you are a Bud Nebel type and can wear such extreme sport clothing. Checked overcoats and woolen plaid scarfs that match the socks, worn with dark hats look elegant.

We refer you to Tinner Gordon for the type of clothes to wear in these snow flurries. Boots, riding breeches, plaid wool shirts, sporty mackinaws or leather jackets, ear-muffs, woolen mufflers, skating caps and fur-lined leather gloves. Wait till it rains and we'll tell you how to keep from getting wet. For snow and slush, galoshes are not as sissified as boys believe.

Menu

Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked liver, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered green beans, carrots and peas, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls.  
Miss Richardson has announced that a light lunch will be served on all other exam days.

Radio Dial

With the advent of a new network into Omaha, we are in line for some new and better radio shows, popular dance bands, and many surprises which will be available to you for only the twist of the radio dial.

Pickups Here and There

James Melton is being considered seriously by the sponsor of "Hollywood Hotel" and is slated to replace Dick Powell who is expected to leave for a new show. When George Burns and Gracie Allen shift sponsors April 1, it is quite likely that Ken Murray will take their place. Bob Ripley is leaving the air with his Sunday night show soon—but will be heard on another broadcast if all goes well. Fred Waring is now in Hollywood, the reason for his presence there is unknown. By the way, Shep Fields' orchestra, who is tops in our estimation, is playing from Philadelphia every night and can be heard from a KOIL which is the only Mutual Network station in this vicinity. Edwin C. Hill, the Real Silk news commentator, is slated by the Hearst papers to take over the late Arthur Brisbane's prominent column, "Today." John Charles Thomas is soon to receive one of the best contracts in radio, which is really about time some real talent got a break.

Tonight's Highlights

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, two of the screen's most popular players, will present a preview glimpse of their coming picture "Swing High, Swing Low" during the "Hollywood Hotel" this evening. A new dance band is that of Buddy Rogers who plays tonight on the "Twin Stars" show at 8:30 from WOW.

Comments

Joe Cook's new Shell show really deserves citations. It's swell if they will continue the high class entertainment. Arbadella is the name chosen by the judges for Amos' new baby. For this name the judges deserve a brickbat.

Getting Around

Now with vacation over, we come back to the happy thoughts of final exams. There ain't no justice. The Christmas dances were plenty kept and were all in all worth the dough expended. Senior primaries have brought the different slates to the front. All are crying out against the tyranny of the Harris machine, but none of them so far have volunteered any information to the public concerning this parasitic form of government. The Press club is planning to give a banquet sometime in the immediate future and will offer another "The Staff." C.O.C. is going ahead with its election of an honorary colonel for the ball, and one will know who she is until that night. Rumor has it that the ball will be moved from the Central club to the Music Box because of the additional spectator room. Think how nice it's going to be when this darn snow starts to melt and it will be slushy and sloppy . . . think of the happy farmer. "Boss" Chamberlin and "Boss" Gordon seem to have a contest on to see who can pass out their stickers the fastest on the poor unsuspecting voters. Still no soap, towels, or taps.

Theater

PARAMOUNT—Greta Garbo as "Camille" and Robert Taylor as "Armand" now, at last, are the perfect team for the superb love story of the ages, "Camille," which starts Wednesday to run for one week. The supporting cast is one of the most distinguished in the history of the screen, with Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allen, Jessie Ralph, and Lenore Ulric. For its companion feature this theater offers the laugh hit of the season, "Mr. Cinderella," starring Jack Haley and Arthur Treacher.

BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, Jean Arthur and George Brent are teamed together in another riotous fun picture, "More Than a Secretary." James Dunn talks himself in and out of love and plenty of trouble in "Come Closer Folks," a rollicking story of high pressure salesmanship. Marian Marsh is co-starred with Dunn.

ORPHEUM—Starting Friday is the powerful drama, "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne with Henry Stephenson and Karen Morley in the supporting cast. Thrills, suspense in the money racket come to you in the second feature, "Hot Money," starring Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts.

OMAHA—Starting Saturday at popular prices is the monumental screen masterpiece, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with a cast of one thousand, including James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, and Dick Powell. As the second feature, this theater offers "15 Maiden Lane" with Claire Trevor and Caesar Romero.



## Stage Star Likes Omaha's Spirit and Low Taxes

### Fifi d'Orsay Plans New Start on Screen After Two Years' Absence; On Orpheum Stage

The delightful French-Canadian, star of radio, screen, and stage, Fifi d'Orsay, who is now appearing in person at the Orpheum theater, made the startling revelation that she could love to have some property in Omaha because of the low taxes. "I have so many friends in Omaha, and the people are so friendly. I enjoy coming here very much," said she.

Immediately after the show closes Thursday, Miss D'Orsay will go to Hollywood where she will meet her movie actor husband, Morgan Hill, and also try to obtain a movie contract.

"I hope they like me as I am now. I want to be completely American and I also want to cultivate more sophistication," stated Miss D'Orsay.

After an absence of about two and half years from screenland, in which time Miss D'Orsay has become an American citizen and has tried to see all her French characteristics, she wants to have another fling on the screen if Hollywood will accept her.

Born in Montreal, Miss D'Orsay came to the United States fourteen years ago, and since then has made quite a name for herself.

## Many Students Make Typing Honor Roll

### Commercial Students Type With Less Than Three Errors

Many students of the commercial department made the type honor roll last week for typing for fifteen minutes with not more than two errors. Those who made the honor roll are as follows: Type I: Bernice Himmelstein, Edward Hein, Rosemary Antos, Marjorie Nachtigall, LaVon Carter, Joebe Tholl, Margaret McQuade, Shirley Simon, Pearl Richman, Ruth Pomnick, Marguerite Davis, Gertrude Wolf, Virginia Johnson, Betty Hoffman, Pat McCaffrey, Carl Ousley, Jack Pratt, Sarah Schneider, Marjorie Uren, Little Woods, Leo Alperin, Max Godden, Arthur Johnson, Perry Kenny, Roy Koontz, Mary Pippen, William Rohan, Joe Salerno, Dexter Buell, Wetaona Caffarelli, Lorraine Meser, Evelyn Wolk, Gloria Wolk, Paul Gallup, and Louise Knox; Type II: Joel Abrahamson, Janet Zimmerman, Morton Margolin, Miriam Rubenstein, Bernice Friedel, Donald Beck, Helen Fingeret, Ann Borg, Joe Kirshbaum, and Bill Spier; Type III: Harriet Saylan, Margaree Garber, Frieda Gendler; Type IV: Lee White; Type V: Bernice Horels; Type VI: Maxie McMillan.

## English Department to Sponsor Movie

The English department, under the chairmanship of Miss Alice West, is sponsoring the production, "A Tale of Two Cities," to be given at the theater next Friday afternoon. The tickets are being sold in all English classes for ten cents.

Starring in the picture are Ronald Homan as Sidney Carton, Elizabeth Homan as Lucy Manette, Blanche Yurkas as Madame Defarge, and Erna Oliver as the maid.

## Faculty Committee Members Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman, and Mrs. Swanson; Pictures and Statuary, Miss Angood; Projects, Miss Clark; Publicity, Mrs. Widge, chairman, and Dr. Senter; Road Show, Mrs. Swanson, chairman, Miss Burns, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Chesney, and Miss Towne.

School Treasurer, Mr. Franklin; Honorary Award, Dr. Senter, chairman, Mr. Gulgard, and Miss Winger; Student Control, Mrs. Jensen; and Board of Publications, Mr. Senter, chairman, Miss Angood, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hill, Miss Neale, Mrs. Widge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Wene.

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## School's First Day a 'Pain in Neck'

DO YOU approve of the way days like last January 4 turn out? It would have been a very charming day if it hadn't developed rather early in the morning that we were supposed to go to school. In fact anything developing that early in the morning is unnatural to the point of being eerie and should be dispensed with entirely.

However, there is a way to beat the rap, and we will pass the helpful hints on to you in case you survive until the next vacation. Simply say to yourself that you have no intention of getting up in the middle of the night, especially when you are accustomed to waking from your deep dreams about the time that school is being dismissed. You have made up your mind to that same end before, but stick to it this time. Are you men or are you mice?

The second point to remember in this finer technique is to leave your alarm clock definitely alone. We are assuming, of course, that you have not touched it all during vacation. The most profitable course, if you intend to sleep the next morning, is to put it in some remote corner of the house, where it will make the least noise when it rings. The more remote the corner, the better.

If some nosy busybody mentioned the starting day of school to your parents, you can always say when they call you, that the early morning air doesn't agree with you as well as it did when you were younger, cool over, and sleep till noon. If it works, you won't get to school and will miss most of the painful stories of what so-and-so got from so-and-so for Christmas. It probably was only a handkerchief anyway.

## C.O.C. Chooses Honorary Col.

### Five Chosen for Finals; Winner Will March With Lieutenant Colonel at C. O. C. Ball

Monday night the C.O.C. members met to elect the honorary colonel. Ten girls were nominated and five of these were chosen in the semi-finals. The ten girls are: Beth Howley, Mary Gene Miller, Alyce Blaufass, Grace Meyers, Happy Baird, Winnie Baumer, Joy Beranek, Virginia Lee Pratt, Betty Knox, Arabella Goodrich. The five highest were: Happy Baird, Grace Meyers, Alyce Blaufass, Mary Gene Miller, and Beth Howley. From these was chosen the honorary colonel.

She will march with Lieutenant Colonel Bob Bernstein at the annual C.O.C. military ball in March. She will officiate on visitors' day at cadet camp. This is the first year that such an honor has been given one of the senior girls.

## Orchestra in Concert

### Kansas City Group Brought Here by Omaha World-Herald

On Tuesday, January 19, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Carl Krueger, will present two concerts at the Omaha city auditorium. The afternoon concert will be given primarily for school students. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 40 cents for teachers.

The group is brought here under the auspices of the World-Herald. Central High school students will usher at the concert under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

## Guess Who

Age—16  
Weight—120  
Height—5' 6"  
Eyes—Blue-green  
Hair—Brownnette  
Favorite song—"Midnight Blue"  
Fitting song—"Easy to Love"  
Favorite food—Candy  
Main diversion—Joe "Krause" Edwards. She's Krause about him.  
Hobby—Driving; dancing  
Activity—Linger Travel club; Student Control  
Bad Habit—Biting her nails  
Nickname—MacGregor  
Pet Peeves—Two few vacations; the writer of this column  
Ambition—To sing in grand opera  
Talent—Music—she has a smooth soprano voice  
Last issue's Guess Who was Ted Wood.

Let's Go ROLLER SKATING Every Nite Except Monday SKATE to the New Million Tone All-Electric Hammond Organ Every Friday HIGH SCHOOL NITE 25c TO ALL STUDENTS Krug Park Roller Rink

## Ramblings Around Central

Marion Strauss, Beatrice Eisman, and Albert Friedman, all '37, have been appointed secretaries to Miss Kibler for stenographic work for the senior class.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, returned to school Monday after a week's absence because of the flu.

Dr. Walter R. Siders of Washington, D. C., who recently moved to Omaha, has been appointed executive secretary of the Omaha Teachers' forum.

Charles Harris '37 returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman of the commercial department has been granted a one semester leave of absence to take effect January 25 by the school board. She will return to Central in September, 1937.

Students who passed the sixty word shorthand transcription award test in Mrs. Edna Dana's shorthand classes are as follows: Dom Campagna, Irene Seybold, Dorothy Larsen, Pearl Schneider, and Norma Baum '37, and Evelyn Waldman '38. Maxine Turner '37 was the only pupil to pass the eighty word award test.

Virginia Dwyer '37 substituted in Miss Jessie Towne's IV hour English VII class and Abram Danksy '37 in her III hour English class Tuesday. Miss Towne was absent because of a severe cold.

The teachers' rest room, 110, has been redecorated. A new print linoleum floor covering has been laid and lockers with sliding panel doors have been built against the north wall. The walls and ceiling have been painted a light cream color.

A portrait entitled Miss Peggy, painted by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, has been chosen by the staff of the Joslyn Memorial to be exhibited there yearly. Miss Angood exhibited this portrait in the Five States Art exhibition.

Three local girls, Mildred Abbott, Dorothy McGuire, and Mary Jane Ronin, now living in New York, made their screen debut in "Girls in Business," a story of the social problems arising from the invasion of hundreds of small town girls into big cities to seek employment.

Tom Walsh '38 leaves today to show his horses at the Denver Horse show. He will spend a week in Denver, returning here January 23.

Miss Autumn Davies spoke before the Home Economics club Wednesday on interior decorating, particularly the remodeling of English homes. Emma Rosicky, president, presided.

Mr. Thomas Jones, 6011 North Twenty-fourth street, father of Miss Myrna V. Jones, head of our expression department, died recently as a result of a long period of illness. He was 88 years old.

Funeral services were held last Thursday from the Fitch and McEachron mortuary.

## Mildred Laytin Is Winner of Medal

### She Is First Student in School to Pass 140 Word Gregg Shorthand Test This Semester

Mildred Laytin is the first student this year to pass the 140 word Gregg shorthand test. For this achievement she has received a silver medal from the Gregg Shorthand company, New York City. Six girls passed this test last year but only two passed it in the two preceding years. Mildred is in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class. Miss Jessie Towne and Dorothy Barber acted as witnesses for the December test.

Albert Friedman and Beatrice Eisman passed the December 120 word award test in Mrs. Tangeman's Shorthand IV class. In Mrs. Tangeman's Shorthand III, Marion Strauss passed the 120 word test, and Katherine La Greca, the 80 word test.

In Miss Dorothy Anderson's Shorthand IV Nancy Milone passed the 120 word test. Helen Janecsek and Wilma Bowen passed the 80 word test.

## Dr. Alfred Tyler Talks on England

Dr. Alfred F. Tyler spoke on his observations in England at the Linger Travel club meeting Wednesday, in room 318. He stated that at a formal dinner in Cambridge he became acquainted with a physician decorated by the late King George V.

The speaker said his most interesting experience was in flying over the English channel above the clouds, when he saw a complete circle of the rainbow with the airplane's shadow in the center.

Dr. Tyler explained that upon visiting a small church in Ecpon, England, he and Mrs. Tyler noticed a bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin and discovered several of his relatives were buried in the churchyard.

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## Dansky Kinsmen Beat Bourbons

WHEN 1944 rolls around, the name Dansky will have appeared on the student body lists at Central for twenty years without a break. Back in 1924, Grace Dansky entered as a freshman and was promptly followed in 1926 by her sister Pearl. Before Pearl graduated, her cousin Morris entered in 1929. When Morris became a junior, Evelyn, the eldest of the third Dansky family, entered in 1931. Morris' brother, Abram, entered in time enough to graduate in this year's class and to keep the chain unbroken. Last September, Miriam, Evelyn's sister, started her four year stretch. She will graduate in 1940, when her sister Arlene (now absorbed in fifth grade arithmetic) will, God willing, sustain the dynasty for another four years and end the chain by graduating in 1944!

So far, every Dansky has been elected to the National Honor society, has been a member of the Register staff, of the O-Book staff, and of Quill and Scroll. Pearl was editor of the Purple and White Handbook. Grace was a winner of the State Commercial contest. Morris was an annual winner of the Susan Paxson Latin awards. Evelyn took one of the leading roles in the opera "Sweethearts." Abram rated superior in piano in last year's state music contest. Miriam, just beginning her high school career, is already active in G.A.A. affairs. Readers of the 1944 Register will see how Central will have affected Arlene. Who were those Bourbons and Hapsburgs anyhow?

## 'Last Days of Pompeii' Shown to Latin Club

### Meeting Held Wednesday to Elect 2nd Semester Officers

"The Last Days of Pompeii" was the movie shown at the Muse theater to the members of the Latin club in place of the regular monthly meeting, Tuesday afternoon. The movie dealt with the life of a gladiator in Pompeii and the different events that occurred in his life. The picture covered the life in this city down until the eruption of Vesuvius when the entire city was destroyed. The purpose in showing the film to the Latin students is that it pointed out the manners and customs of the Roman people of that day.

## Freshmen Hold Party

This afternoon from three to five-thirty o'clock, the freshman class will have a roller skating party at the West Farnam Roller Skating rink at Fortieth and Farnam streets. Tickets for the roller skating party will be at a special reduced rate for freshmen only. Each freshman will purchase his own ticket.

Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, Miss Gertrude Knie, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, sponsors of the freshman class, helped to arrange the party.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL Shorthand—Typewriting Bookkeeping—Comptometer Complete Secretarial Course Day or Evening. Enroll at any time. Individual instruction. MRS. FLORENCE L. WOLCOTT Director 225-230 Union State Bank Bldg. At. 5260

## Miss Belle Ryan Talks to Colleens About Personality

### Sincerity, Reliability, Tolerance, Industry, and Honesty Are Cited as the Essentials

"Do not be natural." Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, stressed this in her speech, "How to Improve One's Personality," before a meeting of the Colleens on January 7. In an explanation she said that ability to place oneself in another's position, and treat that other accordingly is an important factor in the development of personality.

"To be a good listener as well as a good conversationalist is important. Time spent in reading, study and keeping up with current events makes for fluent and stimulating conversation," stated Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan listed a nice personal appearance first in her talk. Knowledge of color combinations, conservative yet stylish rather than expensive taste all tend to make a well-groomed person. She added that if the theme of this speech is adhered to, cleanliness is not to be overlooked either.

Good health and participation in various sports and activities not only makes one attractive to others, but are prerequisites to self-enjoyment.

Miss Ryan summarized the essentials of her speech with this advice, "Develop sincerity, reliability, tolerance, industry, and honesty, and you will find that possessing these qualities, you will have developed an unusual personality, charming to others and self-rewarding."

## Program

Jan. 25—Second semester opens (grade cards given out. Free-for-all enrollment)  
Jan. 25, 2 p.m.—Meeting of 9A freshmen  
Jan. 29—Basketball—Lincoln here  
Feb. 4—Colleens  
Feb. 5, 3 p.m.—French play  
Feb. 5—Basketball—South at South  
Feb. 6—Basketball—North at Central  
Feb. 8, 9, 10—Road Show tryouts  
Feb. 12—Basketball—Benson at Central  
Feb. 16—Clubs  
Feb. 17—Mothers' Tea  
Feb. 19—Basketball—Abraham Lincoln here  
Feb. 25—Colleens  
Feb. 26—Basketball—Tech at Central  
Mar. 10, 11, 12—Road Show  
Mar. 16—Clubs  
Mar. 18—Colleens  
Mar. 19, 2:46 p.m.—Schools adjourn for spring vacation  
Mar. 27—C.O.C. Ball  
Mar. 29, 7:56 a.m.—School reopens  
Mar. 31, April 1, and 2—Mid-term examinations

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# Purple Basketeers Bow to Lincoln, South, and Benson

Lincoln Wins in Last Half Rally; South Outplayed; Bunnies Nearly Beaten

## CAMPBELL HIGH MAN

A stirring last half rally gave Lincoln High a 33-22 victory over Central on the Links' home floor. This fracas, played on December 18, was the first real tilt for both squads.

Coach Ralph Beechner's boys were puzzled by the tight man for man defense of the Omahans throughout the evening. Central's speedy cagesters, who had to give much height to their opponents, ran up a 13-10 advantage at half time.

Ray Kettleleson had Sid Held, all six foot five inches of him, to contend with. Ray held his elongated adversary well in check until he had to retire in the third quarter on account of an injured ankle. With their pivot man on the bench, the smaller Purples could not hold down the towering Held. The Capitol City lads got under way to run the count to 32-16.

Kettleleson was high man for Central with three field goals, while Mac Campbell was next with two from the field. James starred defensively for the Purples. Held led the Links with twelve points.

The box score:

Lincoln (33)	Central (22)
Hyland f 1 1 2	Campbell f 2 0 2
Wilson f 1 1 2	Hall f 0 0 1
Miller f 0 0 0	Weiner f 0 0 1
Huston f 0 0 0	O'Brien f 2 0 0
Held (C) f 6 0 0	Moran f 0 1 0
Mussen c 0 0 0	Fox f 0 0 0
Hudkins g 3 1 1	Kettleleson c 3 0 1
Rubino g 3 2 3	James (C) g 1 1 1
Farmer g 0 0 0	Koontz g 1 1 3
Myers g 0 0 0	McDaniel g 0 0 0
Albrecht g 0 0 0	McNeil g 0 0 0
Totals 14 5 8	Totals 8 6 9

## South Game

South High outplayed Central in but one quarter on December 19, but that was enough to give the Collinsmen a 34-19 victory on the Purples' hardwood. The Eagles started fast and held a 5-3 advantage at the end of the first stanza. Al Randall and his colleagues seemed surprised at the display of power on the part of the Purples. With their elongated pivot ace doing most of the work, the Packers started a fast-breaking offense that rushed them into the lead. The scoreboard read: Central, 6; South, 18, at the mid-way point.

Ray Kettleleson, who seems to draw all the big men (Sid Held of Lincoln the night before and now Randall), kept Al to two baskets in the first half; the second period, however, found South's all-state center clicking on his specialty, follow shots.

Coach Knapple must have given his boys a good between the halves talk for they came back to hold the

# Eagle Footballer Wins in C. Y. O. Fistic Tourney

Al Catania, Central footballer, displayed some real fistic ability last Monday night when he defeated Elmer Hennes, of Defiance, Iowa, in the finals of the 147 pound novice division of the C.Y.O. boxing tournament.

Using a rapier-like left, Al kept the Iowan off balance throughout the fight, and whistled over several stiff rights during the second round which took most of the fight out of the Iowa battler.

The annual World-Herald Golden Gloves tournament will be held in February and Catania will be one of the favorites to capture the coveted Golden Glove welterweight crown, if he continues to show as much marked improvement as he did Monday night.

highly favored Packers on even terms for the rest of the fracas.

The game was hard fought throughout as is shown by the fact that thirty-four fouls in all were called. Al Randall dropped seven free throws along with five baskets to give him scoring honors for the evening.

Now for Central . . . the Dodge street basketeers, accorded little chance against the powerful invaders, fairly outdid themselves. Just when it appeared South had clinched the tilt they would rally to draw within striking distance of their southern rivals. The Purple guards, James and Koontz, made the evening hot for one Mr. Randall while the aggressive play of Moran and Campbell caused plenty of worry to the red shirted cagesters.

James took time out from his barricading duties to come down-floor to chalk up five counters.

## Benson Game

Central's basketeers got off to a great start against Benson but failed to keep up the pace so they dropped a 34-31 decision to the Bunnies last Saturday evening on the Benson rink.

Mac Campbell, the Purples' flashy forward, had his eye glued to the hoop in the first half and propelled five through the meshes for the Eagles. The Suburbanites, taken by surprise by Central's offensive strength, left the floor trailing by a 12 to 20 count.

Jerry Dutcher, a serious young chap who played good ball last season but hadn't gotten started this campaign, was the driving force for the Bunnies. Jerry caged four goals, all of the tip-in variety, in the hectic last half. The Bunnies forged into the lead at the three-quarter mark and stayed there the rest of the tilt.

The final stanza was distinguished by the Eagles' gallant attempt to pull the game out of the fire . . . never more than a basket or so behind, Coach Knapple's boys carried the fight to the Suburbanites right up to the final whistle.

Campbell's eleven points proved high for Central while Ernie James, playing with a broken nose, was next with seven.

# Central Hi Freshmen Hoop Quintet Enters City Frosh League

The Central High school freshman basketball team has entered into an inter-city league which plans to have the freshman teams of all city high schools play one another in weekly matches.

To date the frosh have played and defeated Bennington High school of Bennington, Nebraska, and have played the Central second team reserves last Wednesday.

Coach Justice, who has already arranged a complete schedule with surrounding out of town teams, hopes to have the conflicting dates straightened out in the near future.

Though they have not played for quite a while, the freshman team is constantly going through stiff practices and keeping in tip-top shape. "Chick" Justice has taken a squad of fifty-five boys, many of whom have never before played basketball, and through constant drill, has developed them into a really well oiled and polished machine which shows every possibility of winning the inter-city crown for this year.

"If there is a benefit derived by the five boys on the first string," stated Athletic Director Fred Hill in a conference with Mr. Justice, "then there is certainly some good resulting to the fifty-five boys now on the squad."

# Inter-City Record Set by Eagle Matmen vs. Prep

Bextenmen Chalk Up All-Time Mark by Gaining 46 Out of 50 Points, Throwing Eight of Ten Opponents; Lose to Tech, But Defeat North Decisively 31 to 11

## PURPLE GRAPPLERS EYE INTER-CITY TITLE

The most decisive victory in the history of inter-city wrestling was made by Central's matmen in defeating Creighton Prep, 46-0, Tuesday.

The Purple grapplers would have won by the highest possible score, but the Prep men in the 155 and 165 pound weights were able to keep their opponents from pinning them.

In the other eight classes, the Central matmen were far superior to the Prepsters and had little trouble in pinning the Jays' shoulders to the mat.

The new record replaces one made by Tech in subduing South, 36-0, some years ago.

85 Pounds—Evans, Central, threw Walsh, in 1:34.	95 Pounds—Wilson, Central, threw Langley, in 1:40.	105 Pounds—Young, Central, threw R. Walsh, in 3:04.	115 Pounds—DiLorenzo, Central, threw Donovan, in 3:35.	125 Pounds—Scigliano, Central, threw Lanphier, in 1:39.	135 Pounds—Campagna, Central, threw O'Meara, in 5:02.	145 Pounds—Gorretto, Central, threw O'Meara, in 5:02.	155 Pounds—Kettleleson, Central, decided McCardin, in 4:26.	165 Pounds—Bane, Central, decided Bascardin.	Heavyweight—Truscott, Central, threw Salerno, in 1:01.
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## Tech Meet

Central's matmen met the first defeat of the season at the hands of a Tech powerhouse by a score of 24-16. The meet, held Monday at the Tech gym, proved to be one of the most exciting of the year.

Evans, having pinned his man in three other matches and winning the fourth by forfeit, started the meet with a quick fall. The next four matches were won by Tech wrestlers. Mimi Campagna won his match by a decision as was expected, as it has been a long time since this former state champ has met with defeat.

Joe Garrotto, after putting up a hard fight, was pinned by Thomas. Clyde Kettleleson exhibited a good knowledge of wrestling by defeating George of Tech. Richard Hoberman

was decided by Monaco after taking an advantage of his opponent earlier in the match. Joe Hornstein gained a second fall for the team by pinning his opponent, Lebbert.

85-Pound—Evans, Central, beat Bucker, Tech, fall.	95-Pound—Riplog, Tech, beat Wilson, Central, fall.	105-Pound—Hodges, Tech, beat Young, Central, fall.	115-Pound—Miller, Tech, decided Vitale, Central.	125-Pound—Circio, Tech, decided Scigliano, Central.	135-Pound—Campagna, Central, decided Shaw, Tech.	145-Pound—Thomas, Tech, beat Garretto, Central, fall.	155-Pound—Kettleleson, Central, decided George, Tech.	165-Pound—Monaco, Tech, decided Hoberman, Central.	Heavyweight—Hornstein, Central, beat Lebbert, Tech, fall.
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## North Meet

North suffered a 31-11 defeat at the hands of Central's grapplers last December 18, in Room 415. Central won or tied all but two of the matches.

Coach "Skip" Bexten's hope for the city and state championship in the 85 pound class, Maurice Evans, won his third match of the season with a fall in 32 seconds. Wilson, after gaining a time advantage on his man, was upset in the last few minutes of the match by Krause. Slosburg, Central's 145 pounder, won his match in four minutes and ten seconds.

In the 165 pound class, Harry Bane, punting end of the football team, wrestled his first match and was decided by verdict of the referee. Summary:

85 Pounds—Evans (C) defeated Parks (N), fall in 32.	95 Pounds—Krause (N) defeated Wilson (C), fall in 5:57.	105 Pounds—Slosburg (C) defeated Peterson (N), fall in 4:29.	115 Pounds—DiLorenzo (C) defeated Albach (N), decision.	125 Pounds—Baker (N) and Scigliano (C), drew.	135 Pounds—Campagna (C) defeated Thomas (N), fall in 2:56.	145 Pounds—Slosburg (C) defeated Shindelbower (N), fall in 4:10.	155 Pounds—Kettleleson (C) and Algood (N), drew.	165 Pounds—Kauffold (N) defeated Bane (C), decision.	Heavyweight—Truscott (C) defeated Cooper (N), fall in 2:22.
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# Girls' Athletic Dept. Enters Rifle Compet

The girls' athletic department of Central High school has entered the Junior Bi-weekly Interclub Marksmanship matches sponsored by the National Rifle association. The second of a series of six matches starts the week of January 18, and the six comps are scheduled to end April 3.

Entries are to be made by mail within the five days to be designated for each match. The teams are divided into A, B, C, and D classes. Division A consists of teams submitting scores of 490 or better out of a possible 500; division B, 475 through 489; division C, 455 through 474; division C, below 455.

Emily Morton, Betty Nellor, Patsy Woolverton, and Eleanor White are four of the girls' entered into the competition from Central. Six of the following girls will be chosen to compete the team: Joan Catalano, Juanita Macey, Dorothy Merritt, Gladys Thomas, Esther Peterson, Norma Talkington, Betty Hammang, and Gertrude Wolfe.

# Understudies Defeat 2 Out of 3 Opponents

Trounce South Seconds 29-22; Rally Beats Benson Scrubs

The basketball team comprising the second squad of Central High school has spent a busy past four weeks. Three stiff games, of which two were won, have whipped a fine bunch into shape. The seconds started the season on the wrong foot when they traveled to Lincoln on December 18 to be defeated by the powerful Lincoln High quint.

The next day, however, the scrappy Eagle understudies retaliated by trouncing the South seconds 29-22. The Purples copped their next tilt 26-23 when they thawed out the game that the Benson seconds considered on ice with a spectacular last minute spurt.

Because of the postponement of the Sioux City game with the Central varsity, the seconds were forced to call off a game with the A.Z.A. No. 1 team which was to be a preliminary to the first game.



## By FRANCIS DONAHUE

With South and Lincoln out of the way, the Purples can prepare to meet easier competition for a while. This year's team is much improved over last winter's court squad. Don't be surprised if you see Central knocking off some of the leaders later in the campaign. The defense has been clicking in fine style; in fact, both South and the Links were puzzled by the tight Eagle barricading.

If some of Central's athletes wear a complacent look around school, blame it all on fame. Many copies of a book entitled "Sports Menu" have been circulated lately. This book contains space for autographs of students competing in many sports: football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, swimming, golf, and girls' basketball. Naturally most of the athletes have been requested to put their cognomen on the dotted line . . . so . . . you figure it out.

Many former Central basketeers are still playing for different teams around town: Mike Towey and Leonard Kavan are down at the Central club . . . Harry Altsuler and Hub Monsky at the J.C.C. . . . Morrie Beardsley at Holy Name . . . Red Mazzeri at Omaha U . . . and Ed Horacek outstate.

Ernie James broke his nose for the second time last week. Coming in fast for an under-basket toss, Ernie encountered an outstretched arm which did the trick. Peculiar, almost funny, circumstances surround his first nose injury. Last summer the Legion team with which he was playing journeyed to Auburn, Nebraska, for a game. Late in the contest an argument ensued at the plate. An irate fan jumped out of the stands and caught Ernie square on the nose when the Central athlete wasn't looking; before young Mr. James could distinguish his aggressor the crowd around home plate broke up, with Ernie still wondering about the unwelcome punch. Our star hopes to return to Auburn some day and perhaps find out the reason for the attack.

## Girls' Sports

The first set of targets have been sent into Washington, D. C., for awards by Miss Marion Treat. Emily Morton will receive sharpshooter third class, and Eleanor Jean White, marksman. The girls receiving promarksman awards are: Patsy Woolverton, Betty Hammang, Gladys Thomas, LaJuana Paterno, Esther Peterson, Norma Jean Talkington, Juanita Macey, and Betty Nellor.

Miss Marion Treat, instructor of the girls' swimming class seventh hour at J.C.C., hopes to see more girls take advantage of the opportunity of learning to swim during the second semester. The beginners' classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the advanced classes on Tuesday and Thursday. In the former the crawl, back, and side strokes are taught. In the advanced classes, diving and Red Cross life-saving are taught in addition to practicing for speed and accuracy.

"It is one of the most healthful exercises," said Miss Treat, "and probably no other sport gives as much pleasure in the summer. For the proficient, it offers the keenest of competition. In case of an accident, the trained swimmer may be of some help to the less fortunate."

# Central, Tech Quintet Hold Game Tonight

Each Team to Gun for First Intercity Victory; Great Rivalry Between Schools

## EAGLEMEN IMPROVED

Central vs. Tech tonight in the Tech gym . . . that's the set-up.

The two squads will be gunning for their first intercity victory of the season. With Central and Tech on the floor it's more than a game . . . it might be termed an athletic war so great is the rivalry between the two schools.

Central has won one game out of four, beating Blair in their opening tilt but losing to Lincoln, South, and Benson . . . the latter a heart-breaker to drop. On the other hand, the Maroons have yet to break into the victory column after four engagements.

There are the records, but what of it? Everyone knows that past performances mean little in a Tech-Central fracas.

Since the beginning of the campaign great progress has been made by Frank Knapple's boys . . . ditto for the Maroons. Tech will undoubtedly use their slow, deliberate offense which proved so tantalizing to South. To add variety to this tussle the Purples will employ a fast breaking attack and depend upon speed to bring them out on the long end of the count.

Two teams will be keyed to the highest pitch this evening to provide a classic of the hardwood. Show your school spirit and amble up the Cuming street institution to see the Eagles avenge last fall's defeat on the gridiron by downing the Tech basketeers.

## Basketball Situation

For years, Central students watched their football team trounced and sent home defeated. Beating Tech was a hope for Utopia. Finally the miracle man arrived with the necessary type of medicine, and Central whipped the overrated Tech bunch. That situation has never been changed in respect to basketball teams. True, we have beaten the smaller schools, but the institutions with the real first class teams have, as a rule, been our victors. Whether the may be laid to the system of coaching, the type of student going out for the sport, or to the lack of student support, we do not know, but something should be done to pull us out of the cell in the city basketball world.

In his talk on basketball, Coach Frank Knapple spoke to the members of the G.A.A. Wednesday afternoon. He explained the reaction of the boys' game on the spectator. Early Burr gave a reading, and John Donaldson tap-danced.

Girls' basketball practice started last Monday night in the gym from 3 to 4. As usual the freshmen have the largest group. Tournament games will start the first of next semester. Some of the veteran players showed up at the first practice were Wanda Lawson, Phyllis Mehl, Mary "Jimmie" Welch, Mildred Layton, Emily Morton, Christa Ensminger, Mildred Born, Betty Patterson, Jean Meredith, Phyllis Williard, Janet Paul, Eleanor Smith, LeVan Caldwell, and Doris Vermillion.

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