

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 7.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., DECEMBER 17, 1937

FIVE CENTS

Clubs--

Colleens Sponsor Christmas Party

Members of Colleens held their annual Christmas tea Thursday after school in Room 425. The party was planned by the officers of the club and members of the program and social committees.

Opening the program, a Christmas carol was sung by the group. Miss Marian Treat of the physical training department arranged the rest of the entertainment. Those taking part in a tap-dancing specialty were Wava Jean Helme '39, Jean Ott '40, Margie Cavey '39, Dolores Heldt '40, Beverly Madsen '40, and Beverly Spencer '40.

Refreshments were served in buffet style from a table decorated with Christmas greens and red candles. Gwen Carson, president, presided at the tea table, Gloria Odorisio '38 at the piano, and Richard Krimlofski '39, with his accordian, supplied music for dancing.

Der Deutsche Klub Sees Pictures

Professor Helmut Boeninger, instructor of German at the University of Omaha, showed moving pictures of Germany, at the Christmas meeting of Der Deutsche Klub on Tuesday.

Athletics was the theme. The Rhon wheel, a sport peculiar to Germany, was shown. In this sport the participants propel themselves round and round in a large wheel; it requires balance and grace. Also scenes of a Bavarian ski-race were presented.

Three violinists, Frances Riha, Marjorie Rivett, and Betty Mae Nelson, all '39, and Ruth Marie Thorup '38, pianist, played carols. Richard Krimlofski '39 played his usual jolly tunes, "Josephine," "Veini-Veini," "Du, Du," "Alles Ist Hin," on his accordian.

Girl Reserves Make Clothes for Dolls

When Anne, Harriet, and Betty wake up on Christmas morning to find lovely dolls in their stockings, they can thank Central's Girl Reserves for being such good Santa Clauses.

Last Wednesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., these girls formed a sewing circle under the supervision of Miss Angeline Tauchen and Miss Esther Johnson.

Out of old scraps of discarded clothing they had brought from home, the girls made clothes for dolls which had been donated as presents for needy children. Seven of these dolls were gifts of Miss Genevieve Clark.

The Girl Reserves will hold a Christmas skating party on December 20 at Krug park.

Carroll Talks To Math Club

"Conic Sections" was the title of a talk given by Sam Carroll '39 to the members of the Math club Tuesday. Using wooden models, he illustrated how the cone may be cut to form four geometric sections, the circle, ellipse, hyperbole, and parabola, explaining their presence in natural phenomena.

As an added yuletide gesture, refreshments in the form of candy and nuts were offered the club. These were placed in small paper baskets, folded squares, formed by the members. George Dyball directed this entertainment.

Los Sabios Conducts Meeting in Spanish

"Se abre la sesion." With these words another Spanish club meeting was called to order. The meeting was conducted in Spanish, with members singing the Spanish interpretation of "Silent Night." Lazier Singer, James Burges, and Marsa Lee Civin presented a Spanish play entitled "El Doctor."

Lining Travel Club Hears Mrs. Finlayson

At their meeting last Tuesday, the Lining Travel club members were addressed by Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson on her recent trip to Scotland. Mrs. Finlayson's daughter, Elizabeth, a member of the club.

Rosenbaum Wins First

Debaters Rate Fifth In Topeka Tournament; Crampton Places Third

Irving Rosenbaum '38, who won first place in the Topeka debate tournament after-dinner speaking contest held December 11, received an award from Governor Walter Huxman of Kansas.

The debate team, composed of Roger Crampton, Irving Rosenbaum, Harry Goodbinder, and Meyer Crandell, placed fifth among one hundred teams from fifty schools. The states represented were Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Oklahoma. Central defeated the following teams: Chanute, Lawrence, Clay Center, Topeka, Newton, and Holton, Kansas; and Independence and Lexington, Missouri.

Roger Crampton received third place in the original oratory division. The subject of his oration was "The Making of the Constitution." Meyer Crandell represented Central in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Present Dance In School Gym

Torrid notes of swing and soft notes of the waltz furnished music for the all school dance Tuesday in the gym. The dance was presented by Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knappie, and Miss Gertrude Knie, freshman sponsors.

Music was provided by a recording system which had previously been used at the freshman football dance.

Bob Henningsen of Technical High school, and Marian Turco of Central were the principal performers of the "big apple." Other dancers were Frank Pirruccello, Valdine Enos, Charles Moon, Betty Wiggins, and James Hall.

Students Do Many Types of Art Work

Many types of craft work are being done this year by students in the art department. Outstanding among these students are Terry Horton '38, who is making a cover for a hand-bound Bible; Frank Pirruccello '38, who is working on a music portfolio; and Evelyn Paepier '38, who is making a wallet of tooled leather. Janet Traub '38 is working on a piece of weaving which is to be a table runner. Other things being made include bracelets, leather work, belts, and batiks, pictures put on cloth with wax. They are considered as near perfect as student work can be.

Sandy Claws Says Famed Centralites' Wants Vary - - Teddy Bears to Blondes

Scene: Central Hi chimney.
Time: The night before vacation.
Characters: Sandy Claws and Patsy.
Patsy: Sandy, you must be awfully smart to know everything that everyone in school wants for Christmas.
Sandy: Ho! Ho! It's simple! I've done it for years.
Patsy: Wouldn't you, please, tell me just a few?

Sandy (sits on the edge of the chimney and puts a finger to his head): Well, Billy Pangle wants a little automobile; Virginia Johnson wants a snow suit and ice skates; Miss Towne would like a Sealyham terrier; Jack Fagen a date with a certain little blond; since Dick Hall wants a bean-shooter you can see why Mr. Schmidt wants a "study serum"; also Miss Lane would appreciate a little leisure; I wonder if I could get just one tricycle built for two, because both Frances Fuhrer and Billy Engler want one; then there's Jack Nimmo who wants Jeannette Emmert, and Bob Clow who would like to find a nice brunette about five foot four in his stocking—um, oh well, I don't think they want the same one; I guess I'll have to ask Miss Mc-

D.A.R. Representative



Gwen Carson

Carson Gains D.A.R. Honor

Award Based on Good Citizenship

Gwen Carson '38 has been chosen by Principals J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, and Miss Jessie Towne to represent Central High in the nationwide Good Citizen Pilgrimage, conducted each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution, as announced by Mr. Masters Wednesday.

The Pilgrimage was founded by Ruth Bryan Owen, who donated a sum of money to be used in making the awards.

Formerly, the names of the candidates from each leading high school in the state were put into a box and picked by a blindfolded member of the D.A.R. This year, however, each contestant must submit an original theme, not to exceed fifty words, on the general subject of "Good Citizenship." The themes will be judged for sincerity, originality, and clarity of thought.

The winner of the contest from each state will be awarded a trip to Washington, with all expenses paid, including transportation to and about the city, hotel rooms, and meals.

Gwen, prominent in school activities, is president of the Colleens, a library monitor, and past president of the Latin club. She is also a member of the Register staff.

Office Stenographer Weds Edmund Archer

Mrs. Edmund Archer, formerly Miss Dorothy Barber, who had been a stenographer in the school office for the two years prior to her marriage, was married to Edmund Archer of Omaha on December 9. The wedding took place at the bride's home.

The groom graduated from Technical High school in Omaha and attended Iowa State college. Mrs. Archer also attended that college for two years.

Chesney and Miss Anderson to go with me in my sleigh because Miss McChesney wants a trip to Bermuda and Miss Anderson wants a railroad pass, and if Miss Kiewit could squeeze in somewhere she can come too; Homer Rogers and Billy Sample want Tootsie Toys to play with in library. Miss Stewart wants a fur coat; George Bradner thinks he is old enough to get a Shick razor, but I am rather doubtful; while Miss Parker only asks for a million dollars, Eileen Wainwright wants everything she sees; Rosemary Griffin wants a Mickey Mouse wrist watch and Louise Knox a hobby horse; Bobbie Burns wants a red suit (stealing my stuff) and purple spats, and Marge Holman just hopes for three fuzzy sweaters; Miss Angood wants a new paint box and Miss Bozell thinks a new sofa would suit her; Margaret Sturtevant thinks a big white teddy bear would make her happy; Dick Reed thinks he could use a new pair of socks and Mrs. Jensen made me promise not to forget any of her little freshmen; so that rather covers everybody. (At this moment, right in front of Patsy's wide eyes, Sandy whistles, put his finger to his nose and flies off, but she will see him again when she peeks Christmas eve.)

Give Us Some H₂O! Boys Upset Theory

Eureka! They have found it! (Or at least they think they have.) Defying the chemists of recent years who claim that all the elements existing on earth have been discovered, Bill Randall and Loy Brown tell us that, by a secret process, they have produced a ninety-third element to add to the ninety-two already accepted by chemists. They assert also that they have definitely disapproved the electron theory and will at the proper time divulge their secret to an anxiously waiting world. The only information they would give out about their secret experiment was that tin is heated with another chemical to form a mysterious gas, the aforementioned element.

After much deliberation upon the subject of a name for the new element, they have finally decided upon the name Radium as befitting such a great scientific discovery.

To ascertain the authenticity of such a discovery, we questioned J. J. Guenther, professor of chemistry, who refused to commit himself on the matter. We will have to wait for a startled world of science to tell us the answer.

Unknown Thief Steals Coins

"In past years, we have regretfully been compelled to expel any student found guilty of theft of property which did not belong to him," Principal J. G. Masters said today.

Fortunately, there have been few cases of stealing in the history of Central. Recently, however, several thefts have occurred in the building. Because of the many groups which use the school as a meeting place, it is possible that the burglary was accomplished by an outsider, but the technique and method indicate a member of the student body.

A valuable collection of old coins in Miss Genevieve Clark's Project Committee display in Room 130 has been taken. Money and S. A. ticket stamps have been stolen from faculty members' desks in Rooms 122 and 230.

According to Mr. Masters, the problem would easily be solved by the cooperation of every student and faculty member in reporting the discovery of any information leading to the identity of the thief.

Masters Speaks Before N.S.T.A.

Principal J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, dean of boys, and J. J. Guenther, chemistry teacher, attended the Nebraska State Teachers' association delegate assembly, made up of delegates elected from each Nebraska school district, last Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska. They were elected delegates from district two at the N.S.T.A. meeting in Omaha last October.

At the session Mr. Masters delivered a report on "Democracy" in which he stressed the benefits of democracy in contrast to those of totalitarian governments. This report, the result of many weeks of study and research, delved into the problems of democratic governments. Recently Mr. Masters conducted a student forum at Central upon this same topic.

Macalister Wins First In S. A. Ticket Contest

Bruce Macalister tops the list of twenty-nine winners in the Student Association ticket selling contest. His prize is five dollars. James Hall wins three dollars; Walter Anderson and Clark Hyspe each receive two dollars. The following persons win a prize of one dollar apiece: Byron Winston, Mary Wyrick, Haskell Cohen, Mary Jane Kopperud, Joe Kirshenbaum, Bud Wintroub, Gertrude Wolfe, Aris De Wald, Marjorie Gould, Barbara Beerman, Frances Morris, Beth Kulakofsky, Norma Rose Myers, Leonard Goldstein, Pearl Richman, Richard Sundberg, Anabel Shotwell, Elaine Lagman, Louise Knox, Shirley Epstein, Merriam Fiedler, Harry Goodbinder, Harry Otis, Betty Jeanne Clarke, and Arlene Solomon.

Name June Bliss Manager Of 1938 O-Book Circulation



June Bliss
—Photo by Matsuo.

Five Students Receive Associate Editorships; Select All Committees

Announcement of the appointment of June Bliss as circulation manager for the 1938 O-Book was made Monday by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. June has been prominent in school activities and is a reporter on the Register staff, a member of the Colleens, Lining Travel, and Central High Players clubs. She is also a National Thespi-an, treasurer of the Press club and a member of Junior Honor society.

A vigorous campaign for O-Book circulation will be inaugurated by the new circulation manager and her assistants, Virginia Stuhdt and Jayne Williams, both '38, immediately after schools opens on January 3. Prizes will be awarded to the best salesmen who will be chosen from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

The associate editors in addition to June are as follows: senior album editor, Barbara Beerman; sports editor, Joe Kirshenbaum; military and honors editor, Harry Otis; activities and identification editor, Anne White; and activity write-up editor, Frances Morris.

The O-Book committees and their chairmen are the following: senior picture committee, Mary Fran Hasler, chairman; June Ellen Steinert, Gertrude Wolf, Martha Harrison, Alice Ann Hascall, Donald Beck, Aris DeWald, Howard Rosenblum, and Charles Barber.

The senior activities committee consists of Marion Westering, chairman; Virginia Menning, Dick Selby, John Catlin, Gwen Carson, Al Wilson, John Kuppinger, Roger Crampton, and Catherine Lynch.

Senior verse committee, Dorothy Graham, chairman; Elizabeth Morris, Donna Neely, Mary Lou Ball, Elaine Lagman, Elaine Brown, Bob Martin, Bill Buncie, Wauneta Bates, and Walter Anderson.

Working under the sports editor will be Henry Patton, Eyvind Nebbe, Jim Griffith, Wanda Lawson, and Jean Dustin. Covering military and (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Greetings

How much the world needs the message of good will and peace of Christmas in these days. America and our young people do have those high hopes, those standards and ideals and purposes of brotherhood and helpfulness that would help all of the world so much. We shall all be happy if we can carry the joy and the delight of the holiday season to dear ones and to our friends. We can cheer others on by our own joy and hope and optimism. It is in this spirit that I wish for all of you a most delightful vacation and a joyful, helpful, and happy Christmas.

Vocalists Carol Through Halls

Today members of the vocal department, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, will go caroling through the halls during home room. Accompanying the singers of "Away in a Manger" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," will be violinists Betty Mae Nelson '39, Jane Griffith '40, and Bill McConnell '39; and violinists Mary Wyrick '38 and Frances Riha '39.

Among Central graduates who have continued in their choir work after leaving our music department is Mary Louise Jones '36, who is now singing in Alice Kiewit's choir in Honolulu. Miss Kiewit is also a Central graduate.

In the new orchestra room, located in the northeast corner of the building, preparations are being made to perfect the practice room. The west wall is decorated with composers' pictures including Handel, playing at night in the attic when a child, and Beethoven, dying on his couch. Pictures including modern artists such as Kreisler and Heifetz form another group.

Principal Masters, Turner, Slosburg, Wintroub Speak at Press Banquet

Bruce Macalister '38, president of the Press club, acted as master of ceremonies at the Press club banquet which was held Thursday night in the Central High cafeteria. Over one hundred Press club members and guests attended.

On the program were Editors Howard Turner and Harold Slosburg who spoke on the future of the Register, News Editor Bud Wintroub who suggested some New Year's resolutions for the staff, and Principal J. G. Masters who talked on the value of the high school newspaper. One of the outside guests, Mrs. Myrtle Mason, society editor of the World-Herald, talked about women in journalism. Elaine Lagman '38 delivered the dedications to the editors, associate editors, and the sponsor, Mrs. Anne Savidge. Richard Krimlofski played his accordian during the dinner.

Guests who attended the dinner in addition to the speakers were Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools; Mr. Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of school, and his wife; Principal and Mrs. J. G. Masters; Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal; Assistant Principal and Mrs. Fred Hill; Mr. O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, and his wife; Coach and Mrs. F. Y. Knappie; and Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas, members of the firm of the Douglas Printing company; Mr. T. C. Thystrup, in charge of make-up; and Mr. Howard Keefe, linotype operator. The Douglas Printing company has been printing the Register and the O-Book since 1886.

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Editor-in-Chief.....Harold W. Slosburg
Managing Editor.....Howard G. Turner
News Editor.....Samuel Z. Wintroub
Sports Editor.....Haskell Cohen

Business Manager.....Jim McDonald
Advertising Manager.....Frances Osoff
Circulation Manager.....Ray C. Low
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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Merry (?) Christmas !

Let there be gay times during this Christmas vacation, which is truly deserved by the teachers and a couple of students. We might feel, in addition to the season's joy, an appreciation that the vacation is for only two weeks. There is a possibility that Central students will spend much time away from school; but that is the story of the thirty dollars in the school funds. Unless the voters of Omaha decide to spend a little more for education, only those attending preparatory schools will be able to meet university requirements.

With the spirit of giving goes Christmas shopping. It would be well if everyone refrained from purchasing silk goods. The reason; there is a plan afoot to ruin the principal industry of a nefariously ambitious nation. In spite of the fact that the idea has been taken up by the youth of the country, this is being done in all seriousness and may serve as a war without guns.

The staff members of the Register intend to take full advantage of this vacation, will enjoy themselves, and wish that all connected with Central will spend a Merry Christmas.
H. W. S.

On the Book Shelf

KATRINA
By Sally Salminen
Sally Salminen, a kitchen maid, spent five years writing this book. When she had completed it, she entered the book in a Finnish novel contest, and walked off with the large cash prize. One wonders while reading *Katrina* how many of the trials and hardships endured by the fictional characters are experiences encountered by Miss Salminen herself.

The heroine of this story is the powerful, courageous Katrina. Lured from her father's farm in Osterbottom by the glowing tales told by Johan, the sailor, of his beautiful home in Aland where one could pick apples in the morning dew, she sailed with him for this glamorous land.

Upon arriving at Aland, the new husband had time only to point out to Katrina the miserable hovel which was to be her home before he again boarded his ship and set off to sea, not to return until winter.

The islands of Aland were controlled by a few wealthy farmers who employed the majority of the population to cultivate the fields. The day of her arrival, Katrina was approached by two of the most powerful men in the village, Captain Nordkvist and Captain Svensson, who between them bought her services for months in advance. Katrina, as well as the other women who labored in the fields while their husbands sailed the seas, was grudgingly paid off with measly portions of half spoiled milk, sour potatoes, and old flour. Worse still, she was scorned by her fellow workers because she had married Johan, the town's braggart.

Katrina had four children, three boys and a girl, and it took all her strength to keep her family from starving.

Attempting to fulfill her desire to pick apples in the morning dew, Katrina carried bucket after bucket of soil from Captain Nordkvist's land to the barren rocks which surrounded her home. Here she planted three apple trees which she carefully and tenderly nurtured through the years.

Regardless of hardships of body, soul, and mind, the gallant figure of Katrina remains upright, ever patient, understanding, uncomplaining, and brave. At length, she became so liked by the villagers that even the stern Captain Nordkvist spoke of her as a "plucky woman."

Miss Salminen, in this book, started out by bitterly denouncing the state of affairs in Finland; nevertheless, toward the end of the novel when the story becomes up to date, she leads us to believe conditions have begun to improve and the downfall of this modern feudal system is well on the way.

—Arlene Solomon

On the Magazine Rack

WHAT IS EVIDENCE?
By Edmund Pearson
December, Scribner's

A hundred eyewitnesses of a crime can be wrong, and often are, but the much-maligned circumstantial evidence is almost always trustworthy. The frequent declarations against circumstantial evidence are by men who hardly know what such evidence is. It is not a "chain" that if one of its links are broken, the chain parts and the case falls. It is a number of unrelated items—facts, objects, incidents—pointing in a certain direction and indicating the truth. It is the

accumulation of a number of these which makes the whole conclusive. The various items may be as unlike as the possession of a high, squeaky voice is unlike a bullet found in the dead man; they are not linked at all, but together they connect the criminal with the crime. There may be another supposed item of evidence, say, a lock of hair, or a footprint in the earth, which may prove to be a false clue, but that does not affect the truth of the others. Circumstantial evidence is conclusive proof only to intelligent persons; they have the ability to draw inferences. To the stupid, it may mean little. Mistaken convictions, when they occur, almost invariably result from direct evidence of witnesses, as, for instance, in false identification, caused by honest mistakes or deliberate perjury. Throughout such famous cases, such as the Lindbergh case, circumstantial evidence has invariably pointed to the truth, while the direct evidence of witnesses was the cornerstone of a gigantic structure of fraud.

AMERICAN COMRADES By William Seabrook December, American

The five million Russians in the United States, some Red, some White, some Jewish, add savor to the great American melting pot. In Russia, some were important figures in the Czar's court, others underprivileged peasants. There they were enemies, but here they are brothers. Apart from the Russian peasant members of the congregations in New York, Chicago, and Detroit—growing beets and raising pigs—there are scattered Russians in almost all of the trades throughout the country. If Russians owe us a debt of gratitude for harboring them, we certainly owe them a debt for the richness in music, color, dancing, and theatre they have contributed to American life.

America, despite quarrels, prejudices, and the recent depression, has been pretty decent, on the whole, more decent at any rate, than any other country to foreign immigrants who have come to its shores for refuge or to begin life anew. The melting pot is a real thing. It boils and bubbles. It gives off a lot of steam and some scum, but what remains is a good conglomerate. But you and I, the Russian grand duchesses, and Jewish tailors are Americans all, now moving toward a common destiny.

Central Stars

★ James C. Haugh

This week Jim Haugh mounts the pedestal of our column to be another outstanding Centralite of the year. Besides holding the position of lieutenant colonel, Jim has numerous other activities, including membership in the Junior Honor society, O-Club, National Athletic Honor society, golf team, and C.O.C. monitor.

Jim also has a Sunday school class consisting of twenty-two bright, eager youths thirsting for knowledge; and he considers teaching and hiking with them his favorite pastime. He refuses to divulge his choice in women—but he does like them petite. Shirley, this will give you a hint. When it comes to the funny papers, his selection is "Blondie."

Palmolive soap, Dentyne gum, Colgate's toothpaste, and turkey have a front row seat in his gallery of favorites. Jim enjoys eating, and his Sunday dinners are devoted to the melodies of the Magic Key—this is called "double enjoyment" by the star. In the category of dance orchestras, Jim thrills to the renditions of those famous rhythm kings, Goodman and Dorsey.

In the realm of sports, golf is tops in Jim's estimation. He has been in competitive play since he was thirteen, when he entered his first state tournament, and he shoots consistently in the low seventies. However, he is ambidextrous in every sense of the word as he plays ping pong, basketball, pool, and football equally well.

"I love life" fits Jim to a T, for he likes human nature, appreciates humor, and deeply enjoys all his activities. He believes knowledge and friends are the two main things to seek as a student; and says that most any student can get A's in high school if he starts with the right study habits.

Jim's pet peeves are people who haven't enough wit to keep the conversation rolling, and the fact that he has no dog. (Parents please note.) Here you have a portrait of his character in a nutshell; now, all you lucky people, you can say that you used to know Jim Haugh when. . .

high hat

dear high hat,

figurative gardenias to the opera cast and real ones to tunison from joe edwards—rather ironic—don't you think . . . (little romeo) wales almost forgot he had a date with eileen wainwright last friday but it must have been o.k. 'cause he has another one with her tonight . . . a few of the fellows are forsaking the dance tonight (for lack of funds) to do a bit of skating under the stars—without dates . . . the weavers really had a truckin' exhibit last sunday nite—five colored fellows who really went to town . . . at the same time that annie shotwell was injured her date, coming from lincoln, was in an accident at ashland—rather a coincidence . . . we could say something about m. l. ball and last saturday night—'nuff said . . . gwen carson (we guess) really has a boy friend now—jimmy griffith . . . helpful mrs. savidge—always sending mary jean and bob on the same assignments . . . charley barber's sister's wedding was too much for him . . . brickbats to dundee news (taggin' the teens) for scooping "you're truly" . . . the spinsters have a party planned for new year's eve . . . new central couple—wait auda and jayne williams . . . it seems as if dick selby is horning in on stanton miller—he has a date with maenner for an xmas dance . . . j. mcgrane looks very cute struttin' around the halls in his wrestling costume . . . c.o.c. meetings are really the noisy stuff . . . wonder if orv olson still likes fortune . . . oh yes, tonight's the night that life goes to a party at the christmas prom . . . rod overholt and marj holman are dating quite regularly lately . . . jeanette emmert and jim duffy's theme song—"am i in love"—dick levine and hale bixby are over at betty maenner's almost constantly . . . goodbye now, merry xmas, and a happy new year. . . gold dust twins

Fashionations

We have some good suggestions for Christmas presents for the gentleman friends, girls. Of course, if he smokes, the only thing to get him is a smart cigar case and lighter combination. There are some black and white marble ones around that are plenty all right. Esquire is advertising just the thing for the Central boy—a lazy man's closet. It is a rack that has a place for everything a boy wears—the trousers, shirt, etc. Some idea for the night owl!!!

Military brushes in cute sets are always acceptable. Belt buckles and tie clips to match always come in handy. Dress mufflers or tux studs, too, are just the thing to give a fellow. If you have a lot of money to spend on him why not get him a Schick (an electric razor, girls). Cute plaid ties and socks are nice if you know him well enough. Wallets and key cases are presents not to be overlooked. Most boys appreciate handkerchiefs—either linen ones with initials or silk ones to put in their breast pocket. Give him your picture if you really like him.

There are so many things that boys can get for girls that it really seems needless to mention them. Jewelry is always sure to win the heart of the lass. Bracelets are considered the tops, now . . . any kind. Cosmetics are usable and appreciated any time. Perfumes, lipsticks, or fingernail sets are just adorable in her estimation. Flowers are lovely if you are merely an acquaintance. Do not overlook her at Christmas time, though, even if you are merely an acquaintance or you will always remain just that. Candy shows good taste. Popular books are sensible gifts. Dogs or cats are clever gifts if her family doesn't object, or if you are content to live in the dog house. Every girl would like a watch—if you really want to impress her get her one of these new crystal ones. Of course, no boy now has "time" to earn enough for that kind of a gift. Nick-nacks for her what-nots are cute and inexpensive. If you are broke, give her the air!

Alumni Notes

During the Christmas holidays, Kermit Hansen, William Goetz, Brandon Backlund, all '36; Jane Eldridge, Beverly Weaver, Virginia Anderson, all '34, and Kingsley Allmond, ex'36, members of the Roseborough choir of Lincoln, Nebraska, will go with the choir to sing at Rockefeller Center in New York city.

Marian Bremers '37 is now a member of the editorial staffs of "The Awgwan" and "The Daily Nebraskan," publications of the University of Nebraska. Ann Patrice Prime '37 sings in Temple's chorus at Lincoln.

At Carnegie Institute of Technology, Katherine Rivett '36 was one of the thirty students who were awarded Founder's scholarships for the year because of high standing in their classes.

Hudson Shotwell '30, under term contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, went to Hollywood last week for screen tests. In the past four years Shotwell has appeared in plays in New York city and on the road. He was in the Katharine Cornell company two years ago, and has recently been with the "You Can't Take It With You" company in Chicago, Illinois.

At the University of Omaha, scholarships awarded for scholastic attainments and extra-curricular activity have been given to Morris Kirshenbaum '37, Sam Veneziano, Atta Hirsch, John Elliott, all '35, Joe Mazzeri '34, Leonard Kurtz '33, Ermagrace Reilly and James Peterson, both '32, and Martin Thomas '27.

Boners Belie Brain

Capacity of Physicists

"Papa" Schmidt, physics instructor, keeps a record of the chief mistakes made in his class tests. Here are a few of the prize boners.

1. Oxygen is a compound. It is in the form of a gas. It is composed of different gases, nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen, neon, etc.
2. Oxygen helps a fire burn more better.
3. Oxygen is sightless.
4. Matter is anything which has decayed.
5. Work is anything we can do to keep us busy.
6. Heat is colorless, odorless, and tasteless energy.
7. The kindling temperature is an object which is heated till it catches fire.

Believe it or not, these boners are taken directly from the test papers of Central High students!

The Student Speaks---

School Spirit

Central students, as a whole, are a fine bunch of people; but they are lacking in one essential quality—that is, school spirit. One needs but to talk to students of other schools—they'll tell you that their school is the best there is—not so with Centralites.

I am a newcomer to Central and I am surprised at the lack of school spirit and enthusiasm the students display. The students at the school I formerly attended never left a mass meeting without having at least sung the school or state rouser. They're proud to sing their school anthem, and to support and represent their school in outside activities.

Why is it the students here haven't had that quality of patriotism instilled in them? The persons participating in Central's activities certainly deserve every student's support.

How about it, Centralites?—let's show up the other Omaha schools when it comes to school spirit!

NEWCOMER

Class Organization

Although the time is still quite a ways off, many far-sighted seniors are looking forward to the day when they will elect their officers, have their annual day, and all the other things that go with these events. Why wait till one is a senior? Why not have the other classes have their officers, social events, etc.? The seniors already are well acquainted, have their hobbies and activities in the school, but the underclassmen are still, as a whole, searching for their particular fields—to put it figuratively—groping in the dark, alone and unarmed. Why not make school work more interesting for the beginner when he needs it most? The freshman parties are a step toward this, but a more detailed and thorough program is necessary in all of the classes.

As a part of the program, I would suggest having one day in the year set off for each of the classes when each might put on a play, participate in athletic contests, and have a party or banquet in the evening.

A. SENIOR

Friendly Attitude

In answer to the announcement in last week's Register, I really think that it is an excellent idea, and with the cooperation of the students should prove successful. It is the one way of getting their opinions directly.

The thing which I dislike at Central is the snobbish attitude which some of our students have. The people who really amount to something are never snobs. It's those who think they are somebody that go around with their noses in the air. Of course, I realize that you should be careful about choosing your friends, but a

smile or a greeting for everyone you come in contact with would help. Why don't those of you who think you are so "nice," try really being nice?
DOT

Non-Regimentation

What do I like or dislike about Central High? Come to the mellow, reminiscent state of a senior, I want to praise, not condemn, our school.

I appreciate the well-trained staff of teachers and executives, and the material benefits such as the library, modern improvements in the building, etc., but most of all, I like the spirit of non-regimentation!

When I entered Central, I was told which courses would fit me for college and which for business. Certain subjects were strongly advised, but only one, the study of our own language, was coercive. Often, surely, I sought and followed the opinion of members of the faculty, but I had the satisfaction of feeling I was gaining expert and logical advice rather than being forced into a subject without reasons.

In the classroom there was a fair amount of individual choice. Discipline was there, but special talents and tastes were encouraged. It has not been a "mass production" plant; few of the students leaving the school are precisely alike, but they all have had a liberal opportunity to advance their personal interests and ambitions. I like Central because of its comparative laissez-faire system stabilized with trained guidance and restrictions on disorder.

INDIVIDUALISTIC SENIOR

Tech Relationship

There has been much talk lately about severing the gridiron relations between Tech and Central.

This, I think, would be a most unwise move. If the annual classic with Tech were curtailed from our schedule, the bad feeling would fester, creating more ill-feeling. The game helps relieve all of us of our pent-up emotions.

I believe that the after-game disturbance always centers around a nucleus of rowdies, looking for a fight, and who do not attend either institution. If this undesirable element were removed from the vicinity of the game, these uprisings would be nipped in the bud.

HARRY HAMMER

School Forensic League Elects New Officers

Roger Crampton '38 was elected president of the Central chapter of the National Forensic league at the meeting held December 13. Other officers are Harry Goodbinder '38, vice president; Meyer Crandell '38, secretary; and Irving Rosenbaum '38, treasurer. This is an honorary forensic society for high school debaters and orators.

Two Mill Tax-Increase Necessary To Meet Next Year's Expenses

By Mary Jane Kopperud

This spring, at a special election, the people of Omaha will decide whether or not to raise the thirteen mill levy to fifteen mills for the school's income. A two mill increase on a one thousand dollar assessment would be only two dollars. With a five thousand dollar assessment on a home, the taxpayer would pay ten dollars more a year.

"If the levy is increased to fifteen mills," Superintendent Homer W. Anderson said in a statement concerning the finances of the schools, "the income and the current expenses of the schools would balance. During this fiscal year, it will be necessary to use \$220,000 of the reserve fund in order to stay out of the red. This leaves only \$100,000 in the fund for future use."

Central High school has spent all

except thirty dollars of its money for this fiscal year for books. Central is not the only school in this condition. In order to enable the schools to stay within their means next year, unless an increase in the mill levy is made, there will have to be a considerable cut some place. What will be done is not definite.

Omaha is spending \$69.61 per pupil this year, although the income available through the mill levy is only \$63.79. Throughout the United States, the average annual bill for the education of each pupil is \$96.18. Last year the schools had \$300,000 less for current expenses than in 1920-21, and there were 10,000 more pupils.

If the mill levy is increased to fifteen mills, the schools could continue next year in the same manner as they do now, and balance the budget.

DON'T FORGET — IT'S

The Christmas Prom

Tonight!

Franklin Vincent and his Orchestra
with Peggy Lane

Dec. 17, 1937
9:30 P.M.

CHERMOT BALLROOM

Advance \$1.00
At Door \$1.10

Type Students Aided for Work

Students taking Type I under Mrs. Dana and Miss Dorothy Anderson now have an Honor Roll toward which to bend their efforts. Those taking Mrs. Dana's Type I honor are Marilyn Slater, Doris Nuttman, Estelle Raduziner, Sam Camanna, Patricia Klein, Elizabeth Salo, Marie Carlberg, Barbara Burns, Lashinsky, and Alfred Garrot. Esther Morris and Mildred Berketz are Mrs. Dana's transcription or roll students.

Eighty word awards were presented to Christine Alger, Valdeine Enos, Elaine Lagman, Geulah Meiches, Peggy O'Neil, Lois Priesman, and West Peterson.

Miss Dorothy Anderson's Type I honor roll consists of Maxine McPherty, Betty Lou Jensen, Bobbs, John Ryan, Beverly Bishop, Chuda, Catherine Holman, Dorothy Wheeler, Robert Merritt, and Lewis, Elinor Worrell, and Smith.

Miss Esther Johnson's Type II honor roll for the past week is: Francis Ellerson, Bertrand Else, Jun Davidson, Mildred Paletto, Theon, Mary Mangiamelli, Mary Mues, Annette Lahr, and Philomena Ze.

With Boukal and Mary Louise spoke made Mrs. Grace Knott's Type IV honor roll this past week.

Students Omitted from Honor Roll

A Wolfson, with 5 A's, leads the list of those omitted from the Register honor roll of last week. Others are William LeMar, Doris Friedman, Helen Lincoln, all with 3 A's.

Sound About Central's Halls

Minarik '38 returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to a cold.

Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department, will attend the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech to be held in combined session with the American Educational Theatre association on December 29-31.

Ruth Rosenstock '39, Esthryn Milder '39, Marjorie Krasne '39, Mildred Berkowitz '38, and Lois Welsh '38 were in a chorus number of a benefit show given at the Jewish Community center on December 8.

Jack Burkett '38 was absent four days last week because of a cold.

Robert Martin '41 reached the semi-finals in the Nebraska state tennis tournament.

Mr. G. E. Barnhill, mathematics instructor, has been absent since November 15 because of illness.

A play entitled "Thank God for King" will be given by Bill McFide '40, Ann Dickinson '40, and Betty Wilkinson '39 next Sunday morning at the First Central Congregational church.

Paul Doty '40 was absent three days last week because of influenza.

Peyton Pratt '38 left this week on a four weeks' tour of Central and South America.

George Cockle '38 led the devotional period, and Beth Campbell gave violin selections at last Sunday's meeting of the Young People's club at the First Congregational church.

Esthryn Milder '39 was absent three days last week because of a cold.

While attending the Topeka Debate tournament, Meyer Crandell was a guest at the Knife and Fork Club banquet where the guest speaker was Dr. Will Durant, the noted author.

Clubs--

French Club Subscribes For Culture Magazine

With the money left from their dance, the French club presented the library with a subscription to the French magazine L'Illustration, one of the most widely known magazines in the world.

It contains comments on both French and world events, artistic reviews, and colored reproductions of famous French works of art. With it comes a Petit Illustration containing the newest prize-winning plays and novels.

According to many Central teachers the Christmas number which has just arrived is one of the most beautiful of all the editions.

Emperor Augustus Theme Of Professor Wirth

Professor Frederick Wirth of Creighton university spoke on the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Emperor Augustus at the December meeting of the Latin club Tuesday in Room 220.

At the regular meeting on January 11, 1938, the Latin club will feature a Punch and Judy show in which the club members will take part.

Pete the Janitor, Sick Since April, Convalescing

Mr. P. L. Peterson, the third floor janitor who has been sick since last April, hopes to return to work by the first of this year. "Pete," as he is known to everyone, had worked here for twenty-two years. Since his illness, "Pete" has been either in the hospital or convalescing at home.

Hydras, Hydras, All Around Us- Br-r-r

Hydras! Twelve unguarded Hydras are living on the third floor of Central High school. Hydras! The mighty Hercules could scarcely hold his own with one of these beasts when he fought with it on the shores of Lake Lerna. Hydras! The beasts who, when their heads are cut off, immediately replace them with two more. And now our halls are infested with the evil animals!

Don't rush for your guns, exterminators, or for police stations yet; the Hydras in the upper regions are almost microscopic in size, and in no way harmful. There are four of these animals in each of the biology rooms, and day after day they are stared at through microscopes by students eager to learn their habits and ways of living. Now frankly, would you like to be stared at so if you were a Hydra?

These animals live in water just as the mythical Hydras did, and if the head end is severed, two more will grow in its place. Whether the huge Hydras of ancient days were real or not is unknown. If they were authentic, the only explanation for their decrease in size is that, living in water as they do, perhaps they shrank!

O-Book

(Continued from Page 1)

honors under Harry Otis are George Wales, Charles Nestor, Mary Maenner, Mary Helen North and, Loy Brown.

The activities and identification committee is composed of Anabel Shotwell, Miriam Rubnitz, Gloria Odorizio, Don Osborn, Jim Waldie, and Jim Myers.

The activity write-up committee is made up of Amella Hartman, Effie Lorraine Stockman, Mary Lou Troughton, and Virginia Menning.

Annabel Shotwell Is Injured in Accident

Anabel Shotwell '38 was injured by an automobile as she stepped from a street car at Thirty-seventh and Leavenworth last Saturday afternoon.



Double Feature Is Proven Big Success

Upholding the precedent set at Central for producing superior operas, the Friday and Saturday night performances of "The Sleeping Queen" and "Trial by Jury" showed the same polished vocal and dramatic technique as the Thursday afternoon matinee. The crowd was largest Friday night.

At the Thursday afternoon performance Evelyn Libbe '38, dressed in black and silver, tap danced, and Richard Krimlofski '39 played "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming" on his accordion during intermission. A trio made up of Nuncio Pomodoro '39, with his clarinet, and two Technical High boys, Salvatore Catania playing the accordion and Tom Morino playing the guitar, entertained the audience.

Latin Students Guests Of Duchesne Pupils

Six advanced Latin students were invited to "Rudens," a play presented by the Latin department of Duchesne college at 10 o'clock last Monday morning.

Albert Busch, Latin VII; Jack Holland, Latin V; Gordon Freymann, Dick Hull, Jean Marvin, Latin IV; and Florence Tatelman, Latin III, were the pupils invited by Mother Kelly, head of the Duchesne Latin department.

Marie Sykes '37 and Mary Jimmie Welch '37, two of the girls who had parts in the play, are former Central students.

Expression Department Play Stresses Poise

Poise and experience on the stage is developed in the expression department from various churches, homes, charitable institutions, and grade schools asking for these plays to fill in for an evening's entertainment.

A recent presentation has been "The New Poor," which was given for the Florence Old People's home.

THEATRE

BRANDEIS—Starting Dec. 16 "Fight for Your Lady" with John Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida Lupino, Erick Rhodes, and Margot Grahame. Companion feature, "Fit for a King" with Joe E. Brown, Helen Mack, and Paul Kelly. Plus — Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Clock Cleaners" and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Pure Feud."

ORPHEUM—Starting Dec. 17 "Merry-Go-Around of 1938" with Bert Lahr, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer, Jimmy Savo, and Joy Hodges. Companion feature, "First Lady" with Kay Francis, Preston Foster, and Anita Louise.

OMAHA—Starting Dec. 16 "Ebbtide" (all in color) with Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan, Oscar Homolka. Companion feature, "45 Fathers" with Jane Withers, Thomas Beck, Louise Henry, and the Hartmans.

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Cagers Trounce Packers; Meet Lincoln Tonight

Hoopsters Victorious Over South

'Swish' Wilson Leads Purples in Win; Kriss, O'Brien, and Hall Star

An alert, speedy, smooth passing, and fiery Central basketball team opened its cage season Tuesday night by trouncing the defending city and state champion, South High, by the score of 49 to 32 in a fast and colorful game on the Packer court.

South was the heavy favorite to triumph over the Purple, but Coach Knapple pulled a trump out of his sleeve and showed that Central is the team to watch out for this year.

The Eagles grabbed the lead in the first minute of play, with Wilson, Kriss, and O'Brien dumping in successive baskets at the start. Not once did the Eagles relinquish their early lead. The Packers had a difficult time finding the hoop and Central took a 16 to 11 lead at the end of the first quarter.

At the finish of the first half, South pulled within 3 points of Central, and the score at the intermission was 24 to 21.

Wilson and Kriss led the Purples in the second half as they scored 13 and 9 points respectively. Their accurate shooting in the final periods enabled Central to win by a large margin.

Central won the game on their aggressiveness and superior playing. The cagers outplayed South from the start; the Packers were unable to solve the Purple's tricky passing attack. The Eagle forwards seldom missed a shot and were always up in the air to follow one up.

Wilson, Kriss, and O'Brien were the scoring threats for Central: they accounted for 47 points. Wilson scored 23, Kriss 15, and O'Brien 9 points.

The outstanding player on the court was Lyle Wilson, a newcomer from Cedar Falls, Iowa. He handled the ball with skill and shot goals from the sides with either or both hands. His expert shooting in the Packer game has earned Lyle the nickname of "Swish."

Also, the playing of Kriss and O'Brien should not be overlooked. They followed up every shot and aided the guards in getting the ball off the backboard.

Jim Hall, stellar guard, was all over the court and many times kept the Packers from scoring. Maybe the toothpick that Jim always keeps in his mouth when he is playing scares the opposing players away.

Coach Knapple has a splendid group of players, and if all the students come out and support the team, the hoopsters have an excellent chance to bring the city and possibly the state title to Central.

Central (49)	South (32)
Kriss f 7 1 0	Montello f 4 1 2
Wilson f 10 3 3	Vachal f 5 3 2
Daniels f 0 0 0	Kr'ol'h f 0 0 1
Knowles f 0 0 2	Powers c 0 1 3
Bramson f 0 0 0	Finnell c 0 0 0
O'Brien c 4 1 2	Mahacek g 1 5 1
Seemann c 0 0 1	Fuda g 0 0 0
Vecchio g 0 0 4	Bruckner g 0 0 0
Hall g 0 0 2	L.Kra's'h g 0 0 2
Wells g 0 0 0	
Castro g 0 0 0	
Totals 21 7 14	Totals 11 10 11

Free throws missed—Kriss 3, O'Brien, Hall, Montello, Vachal, 4, Powers, 4, Mahacek, 2.
Score at the half—Central 24, South 21.
Officials—Dyas, Kearney, and Mason, Nebraska.

Two Central Students Will Play in Tourney

Paul Doty '40 and Frank Dinovo '41 will represent Omaha in the Western division of the championship table tennis meet in Kansas City, Missouri, on February 22, 1938. They will participate in the junior division which includes players under 16 years of age. The winners of this tourney will take part in the finals in New York city.

The boys are working out daily at the Rome hotel under the supervision of City Champion Joe Camero, and National Champ Sol "King" Shiff of New York who is here on exhibition.

Fifteen Qualify for Rifle Team; Try for Medals

From the fifty cadets who tried out for the Central R.O.T.C. rifle team the following fifteen qualified: George Dyball, Don Werner, Milton Peterson, Jim Duffy, Peter Broad, Jack Raapke, Phillip Eyre, Harry Rogers, Cass Bean, Ned Steele, Gordon Freymann, Walter Taylor, Charles Harrison, William Graham, and Robert Peterson. These cadets will have full membership in the team and will be privileged to compete for rifle team medals. Joe Williams, Charles Craft, John Barakat, and Dick Howe, having the four next highest scores, will be carried as members until a later date, but will not be able to fire for medals.

The rifle range will be open to the team members every Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. During these periods they will practice for coming matches.

Girls' Sports

Under the leadership of Mary Kay Brauner, the senior team won the volleyball tourney with only one defeat by the Sophomores and one tie with the Juniors. The tournament ended when the Seniors won a decisive victory over the Freshmen by a score of 50-27. The Sophomores, who made a bid for the championship early in the week, were defeated by the Juniors 43-42.

A victory over the Seniors early in the week gave the Sophomores a small hope of winning the tournament. After a hard-fought battle, the score was 36-35. The Freshmen won from a small Junior team 34-23.

Candidate for the Hall of Fame . . . Levon "Bonnie" Caldwell . . . Levon proved her sports ability when she was chosen to play on the Russell Sports softball team last spring. She has taken part in all sports offered at Central, has tried her hand at riflery, ping-pong, and was on Central's tennis team last spring. She was captain of the Junior volleyball team last spring and will start the basketball season playing on the Russell Sports team. "Bonnie" is always willing to attempt something new and is a welcome addition to any team.

At the G.A.A. meeting last Tuesday, the members exchanged gifts and decided to give a Christmas basket to some needy family.

"Boo." Did I scare you? I was merely referring to the person in this week's

HALL OF FAME
Lee Seemann tips the scales close to 200 pounds, and tips opposing players regardless of their weight. Lee was a tower of strength on defense as he smothered all plays in the general vicinity of the center of the line. On the offensive, Lee could always be counted on to open up holes when a few yards were needed. He was an accurate and dependable center, making perfect passes throughout the year. When Sundberg was out of the lineup, he pulled out and backed up the line. He does not confine his activities to the gridiron, however. At the present time Lee is fighting for a position on the cage team. When the ice and snow melt and when the birds are singing in the trees, he will be winning points for Papa Schmidt's track team in the field events. Keep up the good work, Lee, we have our eyes on you and will be watching for more outstanding performances.

While on the subject of track, the Tee-Jay trophy which the Purple

cinder squad won last spring is now in the possession of the school. Incidentally, it won't be long before the tracksters will be running around in the halls.

Tonight the Purple cagers will play their first home game against the Lincoln quintet in the Central gym. Said gym is located in some remote section of the new building of this great institution. For the convenience of those who might wish to attend, there have been placed on the sidelines what are commonly termed bleachers. The room will be well lighted and heated. For the entertainment of the general public, ten scantily clad youths will amuse themselves with an inflated ball. Your presence will be appreciated. Thank you.

"New honors come upon him . . ." When Bill Shakespeare wrote these words, he might have been thinking of Dick Sundberg. Richard, the pride and joy of the Central football team, received a position on the World-Herald's All-State team. The team was chosen from 6,000 grid-ders from all over the state. Bob Brown of Omaha Benson was the only other Omahan selected.

HASKELL COHEN

Central Reserves Beat South Scrubs In Opening Game

As a preliminary to the first team game, the Central reserves met the Packer seconds and emerged the victors by a 26 to 13 count. The play of both teams was very ragged, of course, but periodical flashes gave the coaches glimpses of prospective first team material.

The Eagle scrubs grabbed the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. The score at the half was 11 to 8 in the Purple's favor.

Pommerenk was the high scorer with 12 points. Other Central players who were prominent were Lewis, Swanson, Vecchio, and MacDonald.

Gridders Enjoy Feast At Victory Celebration

In celebration for the conquest of the intercity crown, the Purple footballers were feted at a banquet last Tuesday at the Central cafeteria. The program included some impromptu entertainment from the gridders and speeches from the guests.

Nuncio Pomodoro gave several selections on the clarinet, Jim Hall rendered an imitation of the Crack Squad, Bill Pangle reeled off a dance routine, and John Goodsell, with the aid of two napkins, demonstrated the ever-popular hula-hula. Mr. Cox assisted at the piano.

Speakers were: Mr. Mulvaney, vice president of the school board; J. G. Masters, principal; Coaches Knapple and Morrison, Charles Korney, former Eagle star football player, and Dick Sundberg, team captain. Ray Low introduced the speakers and entertainers.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Weight—179
Height—6 feet 1 inch
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Brown
Favorite song—"Nice Work If You Can Get It"
Fitting song—"Sweet Violets"
Activity—Football
Hobby—Art work
Nickname—Charlotte or "Swede"
Bab habit—None????????
Last week's Guess Who was Leo Minarik

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January 8 Central-South at Monroe
January 15 Central-Benson at Central
January 22 Central-Creighton at Creighton
January 29 Central-Monroe at Technical
February 5 Open
February 12 Central-North at South
February 19 Central-Technical at Benson

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Matmen Bid for Top; Open Against South

The Central High grapplers opened their 1937 season yesterday with the defending champions, the Packers, at the latter's gym. The Eagle matmen were under the capable instruction of Allie Morrison, new coach this year. Below is the schedule of the years' matches.

After the South tilt the hug and grunters will suspend activity until January 7 when they meet North. Then they will follow a program of two matches a week till March 11 when the state meet will be held. The Purple wrestlers finished up near the top last year.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—South at South
Jan. 7—North at North
Jan. 14—Tech at Central
Jan. 25—South at Central
Jan. 28—Thomas Jefferson there
Feb. 4—North at Central
Feb. 8—Abe Lynx at Central
Feb. 11—Tech at Tech
Feb. 18—Creighton at Central
March 11 and 12—State meet

I Just Adore Your Cute Perfume, Slug

Oh, there's that tall blond boy! Remember how he tackled the big halfback in the South game? . . . Yes, and that curly-haired boy made the winning touchdown against Tech . . . That black-haired fellow standing over there by the door intercepted a pass in the North encounter! . . . This well-built, handsome brute coming out of Mr. Hill's office certainly did perform against the Bun-nies . . . thus we exclaim and acclaim the members of this year's football team, who won the city championship. We humbly worship them—from afar. But closer, it's different! Why? Because the squad members, short, tall, fat, and thin, have been reeking with the aroma of two-bottles-for-a-nickel gardenia perfume. Whether this is just a particular weakness of those big, burly heroes, or whether they have been the victims of some prankster, only they can tell you. So if the strong scents of perfume reach your nose, just look around and, undoubtedly, some gridiron god will be in the vicinity.

The performance of Lyle Wilson was somewhat surprising, but he is counted on to be the spark the Purple offense.

Let's have every Central and come out to the game, and support our best team in years with the attendance ever.

Eagle Five Plays First Home Game

Team Arouses Student Interest; Expect Record Crowd at Game Tonight

Central's surprising basketball team whose Tuesday exploits bid fair to be the season's most outstanding set, get their second chance to achieve fame tonight when they host to the Red and Black from Lincoln.

Until the South game, the Central hoop squad was a decided underdog for the Lincoln game, but one can see the change that one game can make by realizing that the team about even money to win.

Led by their six foot four center, Sid Held, the Lincolntes finished second in the state tournament a year, and most of that team is back again this year.

The passing in the South game was slightly erratic, but for an early season game was about as good as could be expected. Coach Knapple has been working on that phase of the game all week, and tonight the Purple should show the fans a real offense.

The performance of Lyle Wilson was somewhat surprising, but he is counted on to be the spark the Purple offense.

Let's have every Central and come out to the game, and support our best team in years with the attendance ever.

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