

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 10.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Other Schools; Other Ideas

Roosevelt High school in Ypsilanti, Michigan, has a boys' cooking club which not only teaches them to make tasty tidbits, but also specializes in personal grooming, care and selection of clothes, and etiquette.

We can leave the cooking part off (although it is a cooking club), but it's not a bad idea about etiquette and appearance. Sometimes you can't tell whether some new animal has invaded Central, or just some boy starting a new fad. And etiquette! Oh, well, that's an old subject.

In an interview, a student in North Central High school, Spokane, Washington, states that his secret desire is to slap all the teachers on the back and call them by their first names.

Why, Johnnie Doe! Where are your manners? We think that a blood-curdling yell in study hall would just "take the cake." (But we hope that Centralites don't believe everything they read in the newspaper.)

In Lincoln High school, Portland, Oregon, there is a sign in the entrance to the auditorium which says, "Watch your conduct in the assemblies. Consider the speaker."

Let's not get down to that stage that we have to have signs to remind us of our conduct here in Central. Do we wish our speakers, our invited guests, to go away from our assemblies with bad impressions of us? Let us show these speakers what a swell bunch of girls and boys go to Central.

Students at South Pasadena High school, South Pasadena, California write letters to the student council regarding their opinions of various subjects. One student felt that more backward dances should be held.

If you are wondering what is meant by backward dances, we have decided to let you know. It's just another name for vice versa with wht the girls on the reverse end of the check.

The entire high school at Pocatello, Idaho, will vote for the people with the eight most winning personalities at the school, but there is a catch in it. In order to vote, one must purchase the school's yearbook.

We hope that it will not become necessary "to make" fellow students buy O-Books, but it really is not a bad way to campaign.

Annual Awards Renewed

Scholarships Based On Recommendations, Other Requirements

Scholarships which have been annually awarded to worthy students in this territory have been offered again this year on the basis of personal recommendations, tests, and scholastic standing. These scholarships are not awarded particularly to Central, but to notable candidates in this region. However, students at Central often get many of them.

Usual requirements of the candidate are that he be in the upper quartile of his class or higher, must always be highly recommended, and sometimes take examinations. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, stressed the fact that the scholarships is usually not large enough to be anything but a slight fraction of the total expenses. Application must be made to the college first, and often, upon receipt of a scholarship, the applicant must promise to stay at the college four years.

Following is a partial list of scholarships offered this year by girls' schools: Agnes Scott in Georgia offers tuition reductions of \$590 to \$700 based on examination grades.

Barnard, in New York, awards scholarships of \$300 to \$700 to students with high examination grades. The \$200-\$500 scholarships offered by Mary Baldwin in Virginia are based on recommendation of the faculty.

Saint Nick's Job No Bed of Roses

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the humorous tale of Santa Claus—and I do mean the humorous one!!! Anyhow, it were the night before Christmas—might jest as well plunge right into it with feet first, 'stead o' hangin' over the edge midway 'tween; and, gee, were Santa ever in a-dither tho'—naked dolls, unpainted Mickey Mouses, unquainting Ferdinands, sour-faced Dolly Dimples; what to do?

As Santa tore hither and yon midnight approached—ooh, what to do at that zero hour—little children sleeping happily dreaming wonderful visions in which parades of dolls, bunny-ducks, roller-skates, and lolly-pops clanked endlessly along! Tears rolled down the poor dear's cheeks (I mean Santa Claus) for poor Santa loved his little chicks and—boom! The happy thought hit him—why not take all the toys apart—yes, every one—and write little notes telling them jest how to put each happy thought together—ooh, my, wouldn't that be fun! Eager, chubby fingers pulled each nail carefully out and little red and green boxes appeared to pack the unmade toys chummily together. Came midnight, and Santa, with beaming face and waggling ears, pulled on his black boots and climbed eagerly atop the red sleigh.

Oh, no more commercialized Christmases; things were getting back to the good old homemade era. With a rattle of sleigh bells, Santa faunted off to the millions—I should say ultra billions—of waiting children. You ask me just what the logic of the story is? Well, here goes: Do your Christmases shopping early—only seven days are left.

Miss Anderson Talks On Ability Tests

Dorothy Anderson, commercial teacher at Central High, spoke at the fall meeting of the Council of Commercial Educators of Omaha and Council Bluffs recently.

"National Clerical Ability Tests" was her topic. Miss Anderson explained the various available tests, the time they are given, those qualified to compete, and other phases of interest.

Miss Anderson was one of the two speakers on the program. J. C. Shover, personnel officers of the Farm Credit administration of Omaha, spoke on "Some Problems in Vocational Adjustments."

This organization of commercial teachers meets twice a year. Before the election of new officers, December 9, Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department of Central, was the vice president.



It Can't Happen Here!!

Two Thirds of 1938 Graduates Are Registered in Universities Now

In a recent survey of the 1938 January, June, and September graduates of Central High school, it was found that 262 or 65 1/2 per cent of the graduates are registered in colleges or universities; 17 are studying in places other than universities; 65 are at home; two are married; and the work of 21 is unknown.

Of the students registered in universities or colleges, 168 are registered at the University of Omaha, Creighton, Duchesne, and the University of Nebraska. Ninety-four are registered in 53 other universities or colleges.

Students studying elsewhere are seven post graduates at Central, seven taking business courses, one registered at Central High night school, one taking dancing lessons, and another taking a nursing course.

The following is a list of those registered in the 57 different colleges or universities:

University of Omaha	104
University of Nebraska	40
Creighton	18
Duchesne	7
Alabama, University of	1
Alcorn (Miss.)	1
Ames	13
Amherst	1
Baker University	3
Bishop (Marshall, Texas)	1
Boulder	3

Bradford Junior College	1
Southern California, Univ. of	1
School in California	1
Chicago, University of	1
Chadron Normal	1
Cincinnati University	1
Colorado College	1
Connecticut	1
Dartmouth	2
Deep Springs	1
Doane	1
Drake University	1
Erskine School	1
Grinnell	5
Harvard	1
Illinois, University of	2
Illinois School of Optometry	1
Indiana, University of	1
Iowa, University of	2
Johns Hopkins	1
Kansas City Art Institute	2
Kansas State College	2
Kansas, University of	1
Katherine Gibbs	1
Lindenwood	3
MacMurray	6
Michigan, University of	3
School of Mines (El Paso)	1
Northwestern	1
Notre Dame	1
Oberlin	3
Ohio, University of	1
Pine Manor	1
Rosary	1
Santa Clara	4
Simpson	1
Southern Methodist	1
Stanford	1
Stephens	3
Vassar	1
Wells	1
Wheaton	1
William Jewell	1
William and Mary	1
Whittenberg School (Springfield, Ohio)	1

G.A.A. to Meet In City Playday

Each School Takes Part In After Dinner Program

Girls from the Omaha high schools participated in an all-city playday Wednesday, November 23, for the second time this year. The event took place at Benson High school.

The 36 girls invited from each school were divided into teams for speedball, soccer, and hockey. Altogether there were 15 teams. Volley ball, ping-pong, tennis, and badminton were the games played in the gym. In the three field sports Central's hockey team won fourth place, its soccer team tied for second, and the speedball tied for first.

After the games the girls danced with music furnished by a WPA orchestra. Then a buffet-style supper of turkey-pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad, rolls and butter, and homestyles were served. Table decorations of yellow and gold included horns of plenty filled with fruit, flowers, and candy.

A short program followed, requiring a number from each school. Central's contribution to the general entertainment was an accordion solo by Geraldine Yechout '39.

Santa No Longer Needs Pillow!

He was exactly as we had always imagined Santa Claus would be . . . sparkling eyes beaming over a broad expanse of tummy, flowing white hair and beard, ruddy countenance and a deep laugh that was constantly rolling jovially forth and shaking him like a bowl of jelly.

He—by he we mean William (he prefers to be called Bill) Page, has been acting as Santa for the past twelve years in Toyland at Brandies store. When he is not acting Santa, he travels with carnivals and fairs as concessionaire. He likes to get out in the open and travel as he is interested in meeting people from all walks of life and from all parts of the country.

He adores merry-go-rounds, but has had to give up this favored recreation 'cause last time he went round on the merry-go-round, the horse broke down and he has never gotten up enough courage to try again.

Since he was a tiny boy he has always admired Saint Nick and aspired some day to be "just like him." His life-long ambition has been fulfilled and now he has only one kick to make . . . his boots hurt and whickers can at times be very scratchy. He is terribly proud of the fact that for the past three years he has not had to stuff his costume with pillows. This he attributes to his craving for chop suey and double chocolate malts which he indulges in as often as his budget will allow.

It irks him no end when children he knows to be too old to believe in Santa come up to him and "tell all" for the candy he gives away . . . at this point he kindly offered us a piece which we had the grace to refuse. Talking about all the food seemingly made him hungry so with a reminder that even Santa Claus had to eat, he took his leave.

Contest Sponsored By Auto Association To Stimulate Safety

Fifty Dollars to Be Given To Omaha High School; National Prizes Awarded

The American Automobile association is sponsoring a radio script contest open to all high school students, especially to members of radio, drama, motor, and English clubs. The contest is based on scripts suited for a radio broadcast on the laws and problems of traffic and safety practices, problems confronting the police or highway patrols, traffic accidents, etc. The contest closes December 15, and all entries must be submitted by that date.

To further stimulate interest the Omaha Motor club is offering \$50 in cash to the Omaha high school student who is successful in writing a script which wins the first national award. Three national prizes are being awarded to both the student and the high school of the student who places first, second, or third.

The script judged the best of those submitted by all high schools throughout the country will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network. Arrangements are also being made to broadcast locally the best script submitted by each high school in Omaha.

The Register Staff Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Seniors to Vote Preferential Ballot

Election of senior officers, January 5, 1939, will be by a preferential ballot. This system, devised by Mr. Bucklin of Colorado, eliminates the primary election. The voter marks first, second, third, or as many other choices as he wishes. The civics department will have charge of the election.

Madame Chatelain Likes U.S. Former Teacher of Languages Returns To Omaha to Attend Teachers' Tea

"Although my home, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is very beautiful, I prefer to stay here," said Madame Barbara A. Chatelain, former teacher of languages at Central High school. "Europe is a beautiful place, especially when you see and realize the pomp and splendor of Turkey; the Holy Land, Palestine, with its wonderful background; and Greece with its art, but in the United States I have too many friends whose good wishes I am averse to lose."

Madame Chatelain, who taught French, Spanish, and German at Central for 38 years, retired in June, 1936. She took a Mediterranean cruise and traveled extensively over Europe for two years. During that time she visited in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, France, and a number of other small countries. Madame

Chatelain has beautiful white hair, possesses sparkling blue eyes, and radiates good humor.

"The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is a stop between Paris and Brussels and is sometimes called Little Switzerland," she said when asked about the location of her home. "It is governed by the Grand Duchess Charlotte and her consort, Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, brother of ex-Empress Zita of Austria."

Luxembourg, hemmed in by Belgium and Germany, is one of the smallest independent states in the world.

Madame Chatelain was honored at a tea given by Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit last Sunday. She left Tuesday for California, where she will spend the winter with her sister and brother-in-law.

Student Council Organized

Jack Gariss Presides; Foulks Is Secretary; First Members Named

A student council, entirely governed by students, for the improvement of the school and for the promotion of student enterprise has been formed in Central High in the past few weeks. Jack Gariss '39 has been appointed by Principal J. G. Masters to preside over the meetings of the council in the activities for the first year. Harry Foulks, also '39, has been appointed secretary-treasurer.

"This new organization is a sort of a survey group with the thought of discovering student needs and helping the high school. We welcome very much a group working on such conditions," said Mr. Masters as he announced a list of the initial members. They are Jack Gariss, chairman; Harry Foulks, secretary-treasurer; Ben Rees, Howard Schonberger, Beth Kulakofsky, John Bozell, Jim Chamberlin, Elizabeth Ann Volz, Blaine Carp, Gordon Freyman, Bill Spier, Reva Bordy, Sarah Noble, Mildred Beasley, David Carson, and Irving Malashock. The list of other members since then appointed is not as yet complete.

Temporary arrangements have been made for the council to hold its first meetings in the west lunchroom. The appointment of committees to investigate conditions, such as health, traffic, and student enterprise will be made by the chairman of the council throughout the year.

Instructor Becomes Quip-Cracker of Week

Best tale of the week is told by Mrs. Anne Savidge: A high-school girl and her father were sitting in the coach of a train running between Omaha and Chicago. The girl, who was reading a novel, suddenly put her book down, turned to her father, and said, "Honestly, Dad, a girl can't do anything these days. Everything she does is either illegal, immoral, or fattening."

Register Staff Helps Herald

Miss Clare Morgan, editor of the new school page which has appeared in the Sunday edition for the past two weeks, has asked for the help of the journalism departments of the high schools of the city in contributing to her page.

Each high school was given a list of grade schools to cover every week. Washington, Central Grade, Columbian, Dundee, Field, Henry W. Yates, Jackson, Mason, Park, Pickard, and Comenius are the schools which the reporters from Central are to cover.

"It will not always be easy, but if you intend making your career that of journalism, you will find many things that are hard. This is splendid preparation," said Miss Morgan in a recent letter of thanks to the journalism department of Central.

Peggy Piper, Jean Short, and Phyllis Gates are the reporters whose stories have appeared on the page thus far.

Apologies to Mr. Matsuo for Error

Due to an error in the makeup of the Register last week, the credit line of Matsuo studio, which took the photographs of June Rose Anderson and Irving Malashock that appeared on the front page of the paper, was omitted. The Register regrets this error and wishes to thank Matsuo studio for the fine cooperation it has given the paper. Matsuo's taking of pictures for the fall play and the opera is greatly appreciated by the expression and the music departments.

Check These Numbers

The following numbers of S. A. tickets are not recorded in the permanent files in the Register office. If you hold one of these ticket numbers, please report to Mrs. Anne Savidge at once. Otherwise, nothing can be done if your ticket is lost or stolen.

151	603	1122	1465
211	636	1148	1558
246	638	1154	1564
274	663	1196	1566
289	698	1204	1567
312	752	1215	1587
336	763	1230	1588
364	835	1383	1603
396	826	1412	1614
402	921	1420	1619
410	983	1438	1648
510	1007	1450	1667

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Christmas Break

If Christmas meant no more than a vacation period, a time for exchanging gifts and visits, a time of feasting (within limits), it would be worthwhile. We need times like that. We need something to break the monotony of life; and however varied our workaday activities may be, they tend eventually to become a little tedious if not broken by interludes of pleasure, merriment, pure recreation. If Christmas meant that and nothing more, we might still hail it with joy and gladness.

We need this real spirit of Christmas in the year 1938, when, in so many parts of the world, that spirit is denied. We need a greater measure of sympathy and good will at a time when human relations are marred by hate and prejudice, fear and strife.

It is doubtless true that the people of certain foreign nations are offending more deeply this year the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of Christianity than we in America are. But there is not a community or a neighborhood or a home in America which might not be made happier by a more generous infusion of the true Christian spirit. There are troubles enough in this world which are beyond our power to remedy. But we can help to remove many of the most potent causes of unhappiness in the life about us by our own unselfishness and generosity.

—Material for this editorial from the American Observer, Dec. 12, 1938.

TECH BEATS CENTRAL

Tech may have been vanquished by Central this year on the football field, but Tech recently stole a march on Central in their generous spirit which prompted their student council to establish a "mile of pennies."

When a specified amount of pennies are donated, they are to be converted into dimes and given to the Goodfellow fund. The other noon Foster May interviewed a woman over the radio whose family of three children had no prospects of a Christmas unless help could be received from the "mile of dimes." She was one of the hundred or so who were laid off recently from the WPA, and had no mean of support.

After being confronted by a situation like that, it is not hard to understand the excellent work that the Goodfellows do, but since Central hasn't made a move as a whole school, every student ought to do his part to contribute to this most worthy cause.

On the Magazine Rack

\$230,000,000 FOR TOYS Every year \$230,000,000 are spent for children's toys. However, almost all parents buy the wrong kind. Instead of purchasing toys with which dad and mother can have a good time, they should buy large, hollow blocks and other educational toys, which only a two-year-old can understand. Walt Disney characters, tinkertoys, and erector sets are great money-makers.

WHO'S COURT-PACKING NOW? Nation (December 3)

Last spring when President Roosevelt wanted to increase the number of Supreme Court judges from nine to 15, practically the whole nation was in an uproar. But just recently when Judge J. Warren Davis "packed" the third circuit court because of a case against Mayor Hague of Jersey City, a paragraph or two in several newspapers was all the act rated.

MIRACLE ON SIXTH AVENUE November, Stage

The name "Music Hall" has become a national label for supreme reliability of entertainment. An audience inconceivable to the ordinary type of showman has been built up of ballet lovers, vaudeville lovers, symphonic music followers, operatic enthusiasts, and picture fans. Each, it would appear, is satisfied.

IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY December, Reader's Digest

We can do so many things without money, but so often we hear people say how much they would do if they had the money to do it. It is easy to make people happy in other ways—love being the cheapest.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SMALL TOWN EDITOR Quill and Scroll (Oct.-Nov.)

William Allen White, publisher and editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas, began as a printer, advanced to a reporter's position, and finally reached the editor's seat. He lets advertisers announce only three things in his paper, namely: the quality of goods they have to offer, the price of the goods, and the service the store can render.

On the Book Shelf

THE FATHERS Following the trend of writing historic novels, Allen Tate, poet, essayist, and biographer, has written his first novel—a reminiscence of Civil War times. It is supposedly written by a man of sixty-five, recalling his boyhood and early impressions of his family. The period is one of swiftly-changing conditions and of intense emotional strain, which leaves queer and surprisingly vivid reactions in the mind of a youth.

The book is divided into three parts, as Mr. Tate believes a man's life is divided: Pleasant Hill, the birthplace of Lacy Buchan, the supposed narrator, is the title of the first book; The Crisis, the second; and The Abyss, the third. The action takes place in Fairfax county, Virginia. In the midst of disunionists and disunion activities, Major Buchan, dignified, stately, and chivalrous, remains loyal to the union and the traditions upon which it was built—loyal to the extent that he disowns his son for "secech" activities.

Two murders, a battle, and various jealousies, misunderstandings, and deaths, make the book interesting to those who demand excitement and action in their reading; for the more serious reader, the book is a discussion of social conditions prevalent at that time and social problems that could arise in any age.

"The Fathers" is written simply, with a quiet dignity of words that adds tension to dramatic moments and allows the various elements to pass swiftly and poignantly from thought to event.

—Esther Osheroff

Central Stars

★ June Rose Anderson

With the publication of the O-Book as the beeg on-coming job, we found the editor, June Rose Anderson, knee-deep in work. Besides being big shot of the O-Book June Rose is a library monitor, a copyreader for the Register, and a member of the German club, Central Colleens, and Junior Honor society.

Journalism is our star's favorite subject 'cause she can knit in class, and how June does love to knit! Quite in keeping with her hobby, she none too modestly informed us that she has knit three sweaters, which she deems her greatest accomplishments. Getting to be O-Book editor was even a greater thrill since gaining that position has always been June's burning ambition along with the secret desire to ride in an armored truck, some day, somehow.

Tops on June's list of favorites are chocolate cake, with Terry and the Pirates of the comic strips running a close second. Of course, being a model Centralite, she likes Blondie, too. Concerning the weighty matter of books, June professes her absolute passion is "Ferdinand the Bull" . . . Ferdinand is also her number one movie actor. Listening to Horsey Heidt play "Two Sleepy People" is her very personal idea of utter bliss.

When asked her first impression of Central, our lofty senior meditated for a moment, then informed us that it reminded her of a doughnut with the hole in the middle.

The one thing that has always puzzled Editor Anderson is how the mamma bird can tell which of her baby birds she has fed 'n' which are still hungry?

For Christmas June Rose wants . . . just in case Santa is reading the Register . . . a pair of woolly slippers and a pea shooter.

Espionage . . .

just as the cat said when walking across the desert—"my, sandy claws already?"—we didn't know the holidays were so near . . . guess alvezo's "chris"-mas will be having a few "leene" daze to it . . . sorry about that crack last week, westering—it's retracted . . . nobody was board last week at the opera with plank in there hammering—he looked "oak" to us . . . v. slaubaugh showed up nicely, too . . . we nominate the pitts girls for the best showing in the operas—patty pitts's sis pulled a strip-tease a couple of years back and pat carried on the tradition with a nice revealing in the rehearsal . . . hear george salstrand and bob wallace thought the tonsil exerciser quite a success and really celebrated it—they had a right to 'cuse it was super keen . . . the pace got too hot even for the shackers last friday when some of them came (went?) to town . . . the grapevine has it that zibby thinks jack is a "hass" been—we doubt it . . . wonder who the lucky gal is that "long-lung" maddison's thinking about . . . a good bet for pres. to be is bob clow, the hearing ear says—a lot of politics are running around loose lately . . . burkett farqhar's beeg ambish is to covet margey heyn—he has the right idea anyhow . . . hear "stride" foulks came to "chafe" hofmann's rescue the other night . . . "looney" rodwell is still hunting for a date to take to his dance—miss burke's going to the havahd ball m'deaths . . . we feel a pome coming on so stop us quick—ohhh, too late;

tell me quick afore i faint, is you mine or is you ain't?

wal, that's about all this week, laddies, but let's see you all at the hard-times ball tonight—incidentally you'll get to watch pluto wainwright stepping hi with bette marie wait—the shacker's are threatening to wear their shackin' clothes so that'll be sump'n . . . don't forget the christmas from the 23rd . . . you'll see some real doggin'—bud weingarten is hustlin' joanle meyer's to it so if these freshmen can do it why don't you try????see ya next yar . . . BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—HELP PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

p. s.—study hard over vacash and come home oily—let's all go out and make merry on new year's tho . . . the shackers are shipping selves to shack for slight sojourn over sunday's . . . hope they last . . . with the c. o. c. coming along some officers still haven't dates—timesawasting . . . guess "corny" stuhnt and big hank had a sooper time in Lincoln. . .

Alumnotes

Betty Jean Clark '38 has been elected a member of the Freshman Council, a group of 12, selected to manage class affairs until the time permanent officers are chosen at Lindenwood college.

Julann Caffrey '36, now living in New York, is shown modeling a fur wrap in the November 28 issue of Life magazine.

John Rushlau '36 has been elected chairman of the Central Barbs at the University of Omaha. The Central Barb organization includes all former Central High students who are not affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority on the campus.

Betty Dodds '37 has been elected secretary of the Christian Union association at Bradford Junior college.

Connell Founds 'Little Theatre'

Among the "little theaters" which have recently sprung up all over the country is the Westwood Theater Guild owned by Leon Connell, former graduate of Central High school. Mr. Connell '21 was active in the dramatics department at Central, taking part in the class plays, Road Show, and the state declamatory contest.

In a recent edition of Saturday Night, theatrical magazine, a picture and account of Mr. Connell's theater appeared. Since his establishment of the Westwood Theater Guild a few years ago in an ex-tea room in Brentwood, California, he has had a new building erected for his little theater group. His current production is Alan B. Moody's "Elaine Takes Off," which opened on October 18. "Papa Is All," another of Mr. Connell's productions, goes to New York this fall.

Dial Dope

Didja Know — That Fred Allen is the only man on the entire "Town Hall" that never sits down during a broadcast?

That "One Man's Family" is entering its ninth year on the air?

That "Johnny" of "Call for Phillip Morris" fame, who has the voice of a youngster, is really a midget, 28 years old, and was a bellhop until he came on this program?

That Skinnay Ennis (that's his real name!) celebrated his twelfth anniversary as a dance musician?

That "Pall Mall" heard at 8:30 on Monday night is pronounced "Pell Mell?" It's the name of an old English town.

That Edgar Bergen, Tommy Riggs, the Stroud twins, Alice Faye, and Eddie Cantor are but a few of the discoveries of Rudy Vallee?

Bouquets to—

Margaret Sullivan and Orson Welles for their superb performances in "Rebecca" on the "Campbell Playhouse" last Friday night (Bea Lillie will be presented as guest artist tonight.)

Bing Crosby for his rendition of "My Reverie," number one on anyone's hit parade!

Come Wednesday night, just 30 minutes before midnight, pull up your chair, push the electric light switch, and settle back ready to shiver. Because it's . . . "Lights Out"—back on the air again!

The biggest news of the year will be dramatized on Christmas day from noon to 1 p.m. over the NBC-Blue network when "Headlines of 1938," selected as the outstanding news stories of the year by the Associated Press, are presented in dramatic form.

New Books

Allie: The Little American Girl
Allingham: The Fashion in Shrouds

Banning: Annapolis Today
Banning: Too Young to Marry
Blochman: Midnight Sailing
Eberhart: The Glass Slipper
Gardner: The Case of the Sleep-walker's Niece

Loring: High of Heart
Kohl: Land of the Burnt Thigh
Lorimer: Men Are Like Street Cars

Peace: Jungle River
Pierce: The Young Hostess
Queen: Challenge to the Reader

an Anthology
Roberts: March to Quebec
Simpson: Crippled Splendor
Turnbull: Remember the End

Van Brussel: Behind the Counter
Williams: The Mystery and the Detective

Tony Sarg, Puppeteer, Is Versatile Cosmopolitan

Cosmopolite Tony Sarg, who is so well known as a puppeteer extraordinary, proved, when he was in Omaha Monday night as an Ad-Sell speaker, that he is as versatile in accomplishments as he is in choosing home countries. Born in Guatemala, Central America, educated in Germany, promoted to a captaincy in the German army, moved to London, England, to become an illustrator, Tony Sarg tired of Old World ways in 1915 and came to America. In 1921 he received his final naturalization papers.

He went to work as an illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post. Some years before, he had made a few marionettes—purely for pleasure. Friends saw them, and encouraged him to "create" for profit. Thus the humble beginnings of the Maharaja of Ghurgha, Gloomy George and Pinocchio. Today he is recognized as the world's foremost authority on puppets, punch and Judy shows, and imitations deluxe.

His imitations are perhaps his most unusual talent. He mimics anything and everything—even snakes.

But all this, his marionettes, his imitating, even his set designing are merely sidelines and profitable ones. When he was a very small boy in Germany, his great grandmother

gave him some books for his birthday. The books were the history of marionettes, told with all the appeal of fiction. And one of them contained this prophetic sentence: "Some day the wonderful art of marionettes will be revived by a great artist." Tony Sarg is that artist.

Mr. Sarg, who, by the way, is a temperamental, just particular, traveler for a few weeks out of every year giving shows. These he operates by himself, sometimes manipulating as many as twenty-eight strings on a single doll. While he was in Omaha the only help he had was that of the small boys who had never before seen a marionette show, except from the audience. However, there are several companies of Tony Sarg's marionettes on the road at all times which are managed by his employees.

Those oversized balloons and masks used in the annual Macy's parade are designed by Tony Sarg. The puppets shows at the world's fair in Chicago, and the exposition in Dallas, and the coming New York World's Fair were and are figments of Tony Sarg's imagination. He is recognized in the field of authors, editors, lecturers, and designers of textiles, wall paper, and furniture.

jeune fille

The remarkable thing 'bout Christmas is that it can be sooo much work while at the same time it means gobs of fun . . . this week we are going to try and help ya out with a few well-timed suggestions.

'Frinstance, bet all you fellows could use a few pointers on the gift to HER. Any girl would love a compact to show proudly wherever she goes . . . the loose powder kind is more practical as she can fill it with her own particular shade.

Bracelets 'n' necklaces will delight the heart of the one and only this Christmas and can be cherished for years instead of a short season.

For the Femme Fatale, perfume and cologne are sure to be welcome . . . you are less apt to go wrong 'f you stick to the flower odors . . . the stores are also showing charming bits of nonsense . . . ye sentimental perfume bottles and atomizers.

'Course no gal is going to turn up her nose at the persuasive gifts of flowers or candy plus a good hearty Merry Christmas.

The stores are simply bursting at the seams with marvy gifts so hop to it!

Buying a present for THE man in your life is always a tough job, but we haven't run out of ideas yet sooo. If he values his privacy, give him a tooled leather strong box for keeping his personal property personal . . . if he is going away to school next year, college dorms will furnish a grim 'n' good reason for such a gift. If he smokes, there are even more possibilities . . . such as a cigarette case, very sporty 'n' mannish, or a monogrammed lighter. If it's a pipe he puffs on, there are some smart leather tooled tobacco pouches 'round town.

The department's next offer is (if he has a dress suit) one of those round pigskin boxes for his cuff links.

If you are hard pressed for funds, 'n' have mastered the art of cookery, get a gay Christmas box and stir up some candy . . . this makes a nice gift and he'll be impressed no end by your prowess.

For a really merry Noel, give your picture in a neat leather or chromium frame to adorn the problem pal's bureau . . . this is the ideal gift for either sex.

Signs Prevent Confusion During Lunch Hours

To prevent confusion during the lunch periods and to help the incoming January freshmen understand the system of closed halls permanent signs, naming the periods the corridors are not to be used, have been hung at the entrances to halls.

The signs were made at the suggestion of L. N. Bexten and were constructed by the manual training classes. They will hang on all floors when the work is completed.

Echoes

Leave it to us to dig up the thing you'd hoped we'd forgotten hadn't seen . . . remember when Jackie Landon emerged from a fight minus a tooth or two . . . tch, tch—engaging in a common brawl . . . when we wanted J. Whelan to tell us who "Norm" was . . . we know now . . . and Bob King was buzzing right along with his gal from Minnesota . . . he's still buzzing along but not with the same gal . . . fickle? . . . no doubt you haven't forgotten when they called Clow, Bobby Mallo . . . right at this point we like Bobby Thomas . . . and when Bud Weaver was an up and coming freshman . . . and do Spence Porter's initials still represent his standing with the senior gals? . . . when the height of Mr. Knapple's amusement was playing with his son's electric train . . . and Bob Bramson was being rushed by a certain junior . . . it's really tough being so darn popular . . . of course you haven't forgotten when Nimmo was "Skirts" Brightman's beeg heman . . . and the Buddies' club was going strong . . . when Betty M. Wait got a brain concussion proving she had one . . . which is certainly more than we can say for some . . . maybe you remember when Harry Foulks gave Barbara Knoll the "Gates" . . . and Harold "Haw-Face" Hickey was "Spook of the Week" . . . when Lou "Just-Call-Me-Buckwheat" Dwyer's boy friend was a resident of the suburbs . . . and Louie and Kay were getting along "Rod-well" . . . when worse collymbs are written, we'll be right in there.

The Mirror Reflects . . .

This week the mirror is cloudy with complaints. Now you fellas are really in for it—the gals have stood for it as long as they can! Here are some of your worst faults.

Long bobs are definitely not the fashion for boys so why try and steal the girls' hairdress? Haircuts come much cheaper than fiddle cases and look better. Why do you have to carry all your real estate under your fingernails? That kind of big business ability leaves a bad impression.

Why must you barge in by the dozens, slouch all over our sofas, leave tracks from muddy shoes and generally convert homes into country clubs or football practice fields? That is, unless you are willing to pay for repairs and explain to the family why the pillows should be on the chandelier, or why mother's favorite vase is broken.

Why push and shove, slap us on the back, play paw-paw, and otherwise assert your brute strength? The days of the cave dwellers are over, and that Tarzan stuff went out with

Weissmuller. We love to be treated like ladies even though some of you don't think we are!

Why tell us about the blond mermaid you had a date with last night— you still know where she lives, don't you? Keep your private life to yourself. We don't enjoy hearing about what a good time you had with Suzie any more than you like hearing about Jim or Bill. We don't mind your saying Suzie is a nice kid, but we don't want to know what she said, how she acted, or what she likes.

We dress to please the masculine sex, so how about dressing to please us once in a while? Some of you wear ties so twisted out of shape and raveled at the ends that you look like something the hangman didn't finish with!

This is a mild dose, boys. Shake well before swallowing, and if not better in a week, a stronger dose will be prescribed.

—Material for this article taken from the Scholastic Magazine.

Clubs - - - Christmas Parties Held by Majority Of Clubs; Science Officers Elected

Junior Red Cross
"Little Women" was the one-act play presented at the Junior Red Cross Christmas party in Room 145 on December 8. Those taking part were Marilyn McMartin '39, the mother; June Bliss, Jo; Della Kopperud '39, Amy; Dorothy Nelson '39, Meg; and Sarah Noble '40, Beth.

The play was followed by a party in Room 38, at which refreshments were served.

Girl Reserves
Freshman Girl Reserves are making cloth animals, such as cats and dogs, while the upperclassmen are bringing toys to be distributed to the needy families. Miss Margaret Weymuller, librarian, and Mrs. Herbert Fischer are advisers of the freshman group.

French Club
"Merlusse," the story of life in a boys' French school, was the title of the Alliance Francaise movie on December 7. The next movie, "Mademoiselle Mozart," will be shown after Christmas recess.

The French club is planning to help a needy family at Christmas time. Foodstuffs and clothing have been collected for the basket. Students in all the French classes have also been singing Christmas carols this week.

G.A.A.
Members of the G.A.A. will be entertained with children's games at a "kid" Christmas party tonight in the old gym. Hot chocolate and gingerbread will be served. Members are privileged to bring guests interested in the club.

Science Club
Jack Gariss '39 is president of the newly-formed Science club. The other officers were elected at a meeting held Thursday, December 8. Those chosen were John Barakat '39, vice president; Marjorie Rivett '39 secretary; Dwight Holmes '41, treasurer; Robert Lahr '42, boys' sergeant at arms; and Florence Rosenberg '39, girls' sergeant at arms.

Roller Skating Club
Plans were made at a Roller Skating club meeting last week for a Christmas party to be held tonight after school at the West Farnam Palace, with skating from 3 to 6 p.m. Santa Claus will be there to distribute favors. Other features will be a Box Skate, Omaha Steal, and several Couple Skates for ladies' choice.

Tickets for the party may be purchased for 15 cents from Miss Dorothy Anderson, club sponsor, in Room

1-D, basement, before and after school, or from club officers.
Club members must have their dues paid by tonight at the skating party. Those who are absent from a meeting and a party consecutively will be dropped from the club.

Central High Players
Central High Players held a Christmas party, Wednesday in Room 145. A play, "Santa on Trial," was presented by some of the members of the club. Those taking part were Jack Gariss as the judge; Blaine Carp, the clerk; Jim Green, Santa Claus; Harry Foulks, Speed Demon; Jean Ott, Ima Whiz; Dallas Madison, Butch Yegg; Diana Barnes, Mary Christmas; and Jack Nimmo, the foreman of the jury. Other entertainment was presented by Virginia Gilmore, Richard Krimlofski, Nuncio Pomodoro, Ed Hein, Phyllis Meyer, Mildred Nielson, and Bud Parsons.
At the end of the skit Santa passed out presents to each of the members, and refreshments were served. The sponsors of the club are Miss Frances McChesney and Miss Myrna Jones.

Greenwich Villagers
Many members and their friends and parents attended the Greenwich Villagers' tea held last Thursday and Friday. Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of public schools, and Mr. Leon Smith, assistant superintendent, were guests.
A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the table decorations. Harriet McIntosh, president of the club, assisted by Rita Larese, vice president, served.
The money made by selling Japanese prints, etchings, and various articles made by the clay modeling class will be put into the club treasury. The Indian jewelry, a collection made by Principal Masters, did not arrive in time to be sold.
"The committees managed the affair very nicely," said Miss Mary Angood, sponsor of the club. "The tea was quite a success."

Math Club
Sam Carroll '39 showed technicolor movies of his recent European trip at the Math club meeting Thursday in Room 145. Mathematics teachers and the principals were special guests. Any student not belonging to the club who wished to attend was admitted to the movie for 10 cents. Proceeds will go into the Math club's prize fund.

Information Please

If America were involved in war, would you go?

John Goodsell, H. R. 318—I'd have to; I'm a member of the enlisted reserve.

Joe Raznick, H. R. 131—Yes, I'd go to defend my country.

Morton Frank, H. R. 140—I'd go if we were attacked, but I would not fight an aggressive war.

Allan Mactier, H. R. 121—It depends with whom we fight; I'm particular about whom I fight with.

Blaine Carp, H. R. 333—I don't believe in war.

Bob Freshman, H. R. new auditorium—I wouldn't fight in the trenches, but I'd get in the field communications.

Frank Knapple, H. R. Gym—I'd fight in the United States if we were attacked, but I wouldn't cross the pond.

Billy Graham, H. R. 132—Yes, the lure of fighting would draw me. I'd like to get into the air corps.

Who's Who Names Former Students

Two former Central High students who were among the six University of Omaha students selected for the annual compilation of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" are Beth Campbell '35 and John Miller '32.

Beth is a senior in the science department and is a member of Gamma Pi Sigma, science fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society; and Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music society. She is also active in the university orchestra and in the choir.

Miller is a major in the department of history and government. He is the Rhodes scholarship candidate from the University of Omaha this year and is a member of the Student Council.

Beth was an outstanding student during her years at Central. She was a member of the orchestra and a delegate to the state music contest three years. She was elected to the Junior Honor societies, and to the National Honor society her senior year. She participated in the Road Show and the French play and was a member of the a cappella choir, Colleens, and French club.

Youth Forum Contest Offers Prize of \$1,000

Should any pupil of Central High school wish to enter the American Youth Forum competition, he may do so; the contest is open now, and closes in March, 1939. Although Central is not entering the contest officially, any student may get certifications from Mr. Masters.

Several prizes, the first being \$1,000, are awarded in both literature and art.

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Regi-Mentos

Promotions of privates to private first class were made recently in the R.O.T.C. regiment. They are as follows: Morton Gilinsky, Dick Humphries, James Park, Dick Smith, Bob Peterson, Jim Chamberlain, Dick Forcade, Ed Hindman, Bob Kline, George Loomis, Keith Jewell, Bob Swenholt, Jack Milek, Charles Munger, and George Grimes.

Under the direction of Captain John Barakat select members of the unit will form what is known as a silent squad. The Squad will consist of eight men and four alternates. They will perform at the C.O.C. ball. In their performance will be the manual of arms, and the different phases of squad movement, such as: squad right, left, about, and so forth. These movements are done without command and in silence, hence the name "silent squad."

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Debaters Attend First Tournament

Central High school's debate team, consisting of Harvey Burstein, Justin Wolfson, Paul Crounse, Leonard Lewis, Yale Richards, and Lazier Singer, attended their first tournament of the debate season at Topeka High school, Kansas, December 8 and 9.

The tournament was one of the largest of the season; it was attended by 175 teams from 59 schools in 8 states.

The team consisting of Leonard Lewis and Yale Richards, won all their debates with the exception of a debate with the Newton, Iowa, team which was state champion last year. The team of Harvey Burstein and Lazier Singer were defeated but once, by the Eldorado, Kansas, team, also state champion.

The team consisting of Harvey Burstein and Lazier Singer also defeated Independence, Missouri, and Coffeyville, Kansas, state champions in their respective states.

New Books at University

By filling out a library privilege card at the University of Omaha, students or teachers of Omaha high schools may obtain use of the extensive new university library. Between fifty and sixty thousand volumes are now available for circulation.

Two new collections of books have been added to the library since September with the purchase of the Tabor college and the Judge Hastings collections. Approximately eight hundred books have been obtained in this manner; more books are continually coming in. All purchases are made from the general library fund of the university budget.

Ramblings

Virginia Dubas '40 has transferred to Central from Cramer High school in Columbus, Nebraska.

Goldie Azorin '39 presented a dramatic book review of "The Dark River" to the Theatre Guild at the Paxton hotel last Sunday night.

Justin Wolfson '38 represented Central in the after-dinner speaking contest, in which he reached the finals. At the debaters banquet held during the tournament, Governor Ratner of Kansas was the guest speaker. The debaters arrived back in Omaha Saturday.

Jane Dunham '39, Marie Carlberg '40, and Charles Karpf '39 took part in a panel debate at the last meeting of the Young People's club of the First Central Congregational church.

Don Werner, captain of the rifle team, and instructor of the girls' team, has been giving the girls a series of talks on the principles that are the foundation of correct firing. Proper position, and the technical process of changing sights are among the subjects he has explained.

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THEATRE

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, December 15: "Blondie," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, and Gene Lockhart. Second feature: Beverly Roberts and Noah Berry, Jr., in "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," with Jack Holt.

OMAHA — Starting Thursday, December 15: Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz." Second feature: "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard, and Heather Angel.

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, December 16: "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Olivia De Havilland, and Charles Winninger. Second feature: Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, and Kathleen Lockhart in "A Christmas Carol."

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Orchids, gardenias, and if Mr. Knapple prefers, sweet violets to our boys who were selected for honors on the All-Intercity, All-Missouri Valley, and All-State teams the last few weeks. The boys who made the All-City team are Ernie Weekes, Nuncio Pomodoro, Howard Westering, and Al Caniglia. Weekes and Westering received All-Missouri Valley honors, and Weekes was picked to quarterback the All-State aggregation. Westering, a junior, received recognition on the All-State second team.

For the Hall of Fame this week we have not one, but two Purple greats. Coming at this time of the year it could be called a Krissmas present. Here it is and here they are, we give you . . .

HALL OF FAME
Jim Kriss and Westy Basso form one of those inseparable teams that one sees so rarely in this world. On the gridiron, on the basketball court, and on the ball diamond, wherever one is seen the other is always close behind. In the Tech game the boys went into the game just before the close of the first half, and on the first play Kriss threw a long pass to Basso who was waiting in the end zone. Basso made an almost impossible catch to give Central six needed points. In basketball the boys have traded places with Basso feeding the ball to Kriss for many of his points. Starting off his senior year at basketball Kriss scored 14 of the 19 points garnered by Central in the South game. If Jim keeps up his present pace, it is rumored he may be indicted under the anti-monopoly laws for the monopolizing Central in its cage play. But despite his basketballing Jim is definitely not a racketeer. Next spring Kriss is expected to be the Intercity league's top hurler. He has extraordinary control, and his curve ball is feared by all who have faced him. Westy Basso, affectionately called "Basso Wasso" by his team mates is one of these natural athletes who, although he is adept at every sport, is content to take an important position in the background, far from the limelight and glory. A Kriss without a Basso or a Basso without a Kriss would be like coffee without cream, bread without butter, or better yet, like a fish without water. So here's to Kriss and Basso, Inc. May they never be separated, and may they be long remembered by all Central students.

Despite their loss to South, the basketball team displayed a lot of skill last Tuesday. After getting off to a good start, the Purple offense suddenly pht. Don't start saying that Central is out of the running because of their loss. We play each team twice during the season and next time the tables may be turned. Remember the team is not going to quit and they need your support at the games.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER,
Sports Editor

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South Five Tips Eagles In Thriller

Kriss' 14 Point Total Is Feature of Game; Montello Is Packer Star

After getting off to a poor start, South's cage team soon came from behind to beat the Purple cagers 26-19 Tuesday afternoon in Central's gym. It was the first game for the season for the Eagles and they appeared to be jittery.

Kriss, high point man for the Eagles, hit his stride as soon as the game was started, scoring five points in the first two minutes. South soon called a time out, and after talking it over, they were able to curb his scoring attempts somewhat throughout the remainder of the game. Despite the Packers' vigilance in guarding him, Kriss was high point man of the game with a total of 14.

Spark plugs of the Packer offense were Montello, guard, and Perry Harris, lightning-fast forward. Harris had difficulty in finding the basket throughout the game, but he kept the ball in Packer territory much of the time, while Montello, although held to one point during the first half, found the range in the second half and raised his total to nine.

Outstanding defensive man for the Eagles was Westy Basso. Basso handled the ball with ease and fed the ball to Kriss for many of his scores. Besides Basso, Bohan, Wells, and Vecchio did good jobs in barricading the basket. As a whole both teams were weak on the defensive with Central's being somewhat the weaker.

With the exception of Kriss, the Purples were decidedly green but this was naturally to be expected because of their inexperience so far this year. Coach Knapple took advantage of the game to test ten men, two more than used by South.

Register Sponsors New Bowling League

Last year a group of boys from Central organized a bowling league, which met once a week at a downtown alley to enable its members to enjoy some healthful recreation at a reasonable price. There are a number of boys who bowled last year who would like to see another such group in action this year; so with this thought in mind, the sports staff has decided to form a league.

The league, which has been organized this year, will have 10 teams of five men each. The necessary 50 men for this league have already signed up; however, since all of them will be unable to come every week, there will probably be a few vacancies later. The present plan calls for bowling every Thursday after school for nine weeks.

As prizes for the best team and the best individual bowlers there will be cups or medals to be purchased by the alley patronized by the league. Bowling will begin January 5, 1939.

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Footballers Don Feedbag at Banquet

Amid plates of turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, and a special-mix homestyle, the 1938 football squad celebrated its victories of the past season at the annual football championship banquet at Central last Thursday.

Guests at the banquet along with the team were Fritz Daly of the World-Herald; Harry Johnson of the Central States Broadcasting company; Major W. A. Mead, P. M. S. & T. for the Omaha R.O.T.C. units; Al Truscott '36; Howard Humphreys '37, now an assistant reserve coach; Andrew Nelson, former activities treasurer at Central; and the main speaker of the evening, Howard Buffett, Central alumnus and newly-elected member of the School Board. Also present were the male members of the Central faculty.

As a representative of the team, Captain Ernie Weekes presented the Intercity and the Thompson Tech-Central trophies to Principal J. G. Masters. Mr. Masters, in accepting them for the school, commented on the good spirit and cooperation which he had noticed this year at the Central games.

Speaking for the returning lettermen, Howard Westering promised the departing men that next year's team would beat Lincoln. Harry Johnson, sports commentator, stated that a victory over Lincoln would be one to remember throughout the ages.

whosit?

Age—17
 Weight—160
 Height—6 ft., 1 in.
 Eyes—Baby blue
 Hair—Blond
 Hobby—Eating pie
 Favorite song—"You're As Pretty As a Picture"
 Fitting song—"Small Fry, You Ain't the Biggest Catfish in the Sea"
 Nickname—"Buckets"
 Favorite saying—"Well, I can't sink every one"
 Activity—Basketball, football, baseball
 Last week's whosit was Bob Bramson.

Eagle Rifle Squad Defeats Fort Crook

Central High's Rifle team defeated Company A of the Seventeenth Infantry 1,357 to 1,269 last Friday at Fort Crook.

Each member of the five man team fired ten shots in each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Milton Petersen and Don Werner led the Central shooters each with a score of 287; Jim Duffy, 265; Ned Steel, 260; and Louis Seybold, 258.

The Fort Crook team has been Central's hardest competitor, winning most of the matches with Central. The match last Friday showed that Central has a fine chance to win the Intercity league contest.

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Grapplers Defeated By Iowans

Morrison Is Forced To Use Inexperienced Team Against Cherokee

In a hard, well fought match the Central grapplers lost their opening bout with Cherokee, the Iowa state champions, last Saturday by a score of 28½ to 7½.

With the exceptions of Evans and Weekes, both lettermen, Coach Morrison had an inexperienced team. The Eagle matmen fought well against these burly Iowans. The champs from Iowa had an edge on Central in both experience and size. Some of the boys on that squad were undefeated last year. In spite of all the odds, the Eagles kept the Iowans from getting more than three falls.

In the 85 pound class, Slyder (C) got a decision over Christensen (I). Minkler (I) at 95 threw Gene Evans (C) in 2.41 minutes. Campbell (C) lost to Stewart at 105 and Maurice Evans (C) lost to Slezzer in 115; both were decisions. Judy of Cherokee obtained a decision from Chilese in the 125 class. At 135 Latenser (C) took a decision from Perrin. Rossitto at 145 lost to Ogilvy (I) in 3.38 minutes. In the 155 weight Boker of Central lost to McManus in 1.53. Weekes of Central and Beyn drew for the spolls in the 165 class with Weekes emerging victor. The heavyweight class found Steele (I) winning a decision over Caniglia. Caniglia substituted for Pomodoro who was playing the clarinet for the opera at Central.

Letterday or Man Eagerly Awaited by Introvertish Gal

I am a senior, but on one would ever guess it from the iron-clad awe with which I regard lettermen. Honestly, just to see one of those super specimens of mankind, so sure of themselves, 'n' strolling nonchalantly down ye halls of ye great institution is 'nuff to make my knees feel all disjointed 'n' my smile fix idiotically on my face. 'S not that I don't like lettermen. I do, but golly how they can impress one! I suppose if I were a letterman . . . just suppose, of course . . . and I had a purty purple sweater with a huge O stuck on the front of me, I'd be kinda proud too . . . but that's beside the issue. Gosh, golly 'n' stuff, the minute I lay eyes on a purple sweater coming down the hall, I start a sorta mental argument with myself as to whether an insignificant soul like myself would be presuming too much if she were to mumble a faint (very faint) hello to an already recognized model of perfection. When the time actually presents itself, I am usually still underdetermined, so I fix my gaze on a tiny crack on the wall 'n' drag unhappily by, solemnly swearing to myself that some day I'll be a letterman . . . or lettergal . . . 'n' then . . . 'n' then just wait 'n' see!

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Salute to Weekes; Perhaps Best Ever

It is with great regret that this story is written, not because it isn't the actual sentiment of the entire school, but because it is the obituary of the high school football career of Ernie Weekes. During his four years at this school Weekes has shown that he deserves a place in the front ranks of the Central greats of all time.

Ernie has played on the football team each year he has been here and has made many spectacular plays that are well remembered by all. It was Weekes, who this year ran wild yards to score against Fremont. It was Weekes, who this year ran wild against North, and whose prodigious punts kept the Purples out of danger in many of the games. It was again Weekes, who carried the Purples to a tie in the Benson game.



although he had a temperature of 102 degrees and had been in bed that very day with the flu.

Ernie's feats have not gone unrecognized on the gridiron. He was picked on two all-Intercity teams and the all-Missouri Valley team. As a final tribute he was picked to quarterback the all-State team chosen by Gregg McBride, who is generally conceded to be the foremost authority in Nebraska high school athletics. Instead of trying to enumerate the feats performed by Weekes, we have asked several sports writers and others who have seen him in action to tell us in as few words as possible just how he ranks with them.

Without further ado we give you . . .

Fritz Daly—"Weekes is one of the best high school backs I have ever seen in action. He was by far the best in the Intercity league."

Nate Cutler—"Ernie was easily the best of the Intercity backs this year. Although it is hard to compare him with great players of the past, I would say he has more class than any player of the past few seasons."

Gregg McBride—"Weekes was easily the best back in Eastern Nebraska. He sparked Omaha Central to the Intercity championship."

J. G. Masters—"Ernie is without doubt one of the greatest players to ever play at Central. Besides that, he has made an enviable scholastic record and shows a remarkable quality of sportsmanship."

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Eagles Foe Of Lincoln Five Tonight

Untried Lincoln Team Expected to Be Tough Match for Purples

Central's basketball follows the advice of Horace Greeley tonight and goes west to meet the Lincoln cagers on their home floor. It will be the first game of the season for the Capital City boys; so little is known about their competitive ability.

After the South game Coach Knapple may make a few changes in the lineup, but Kriss and Basso are sure to start. Kriss is as good a player as has been seen around these parts for a long time, possessing an eagle eye and good floor sense. Basso, the other half of the combination seen together on the football field as well as on the hardwood court, is an excellent defensive man and also an integral part of the Purple offense. It is Basso who feeds the ball to Kriss for the greater percentage of his baskets.

Lincoln's team is built around Fred Metheny, only returning letterman of last year's state championship team. Last week Lincoln was defeated by a team composed of alumni who had played basketball there. Metheny, however, was high point man for both teams.

Authorities at Lincoln say prospects are far from good, but they are expected to develop a good team from the available material.

Central	Lincoln
Bramson f	Metheny f
Swanson f	Jennings f
Kriss c	Rice c
Basso g	Lauer g
Bohan g	Gellately g

Central Reserves Drop Close Game

In a basket ball game with the South seconds last Tuesday, the Purple reserves were defeated by the narrow margin of 13-12. Coach Buising took advantage of the game to use more than twenty players.

The game was a heartbreaker to lose since the Eagles were tied 12-12 at the final whistle. A South player had been fouled in the last minute, however, and after the game he sank his free throw to put the Packers ahead at the final reckoning.

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