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Centralites Tour Europe; Attend Scout Jamboree

Friendship Stressed During Eight Weeks Austrian Encampment

An unforgettable experience is over for three Central boys.

Dick Fellman, Fred Nelson, and Mike Solzman have just returned from a two-month tour of Europe, during which they attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria.

Over five per cent of the 13,000 Scouts, who came from 57 nations to spend ten days camping in a tent city, were American.

The theme of the jamboree was world-wide friendship, and the three Scouts were warmed by the strong fellowship which sprang up between themselves and boys from many foreign countries. They now correspond with many of these Scouts from all nations.

Souvenirs Traded

One of the chief pastimes at the jamboree was "swapping." The boys traded small possessions with boys of other nations and thereby acquired some unique and interesting souvenirs.

Dick, Fred, and Mike seemed especially impressed with the international spirit which existed at the gathering. As Dick explained, "Things progressed with no friction between groups. Right from the start, we felt that strong common spirit which the United Nations is working so hard to achieve."

Cathedrals Seen in Italy

Before leaving Italy, they saw the old Roman Forum, many churches and cathedrals, the world's largest collection of original paintings, and attended an opera in the ruins of the old Roman bath.

The Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Versailles, and various theatrical performances rounded out their visit in France.

The trio from Central found America a more than welcome sight after eight long weeks of absence.

Some of their outstanding souvenirs are on display in the showcase throughout next week.

Many Large Cities Visited

Before and after the jamboree, the boys, in various groups, made tours of the many tourist attractions of Europe, including Algiers, Naples, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, and Florence. Others were the German cities of Munich, Nuremberg, Weisbaden, and Cherbourg and Paris in France.

In telling of their tours, the three Scouts recalled the filthy living conditions of the famous Casbah in Algiers, which American movies so often glamorize.

Commenting on an audience in Rome with Pope Pius XII whom they found very warm and congenial, Fred said, "He answered us in very fluent English, and blessed all of the religious articles we carried with us."

New Lunch Prices Are Now in Effect

If one were to walk into the lunchroom before 11:30, 12:45, he would see a great hustle and bustle. Everyone is busy! The staff is busy preparing the lunches that the students and faculty enjoy every day.

Due to the high cost of food, the cafeteria has found it necessary to raise its prices. The lunches have been raised five cents each; however, the cost to the faculty will be nine cents more.

The twenty-five cent lunch consists of a sandwich, cottage cheese or baked beans. The thirty cent lunch includes the less expensive meats, while the forty cent lunch includes the more expensive meats.

If a student wishes to purchase a lunch, he must buy a basic meal; however, if he brings his lunch, he may buy milk for six cents at the ice cream stand.

Even though the prices have been changed in the lunchroom, the food will continue to be as good as it has in the past.

Poley Escorts Cattle To Coast Via Caboose

Many people have thought about taking a slow boat to China, but how many have thought about taking a cattle train to Princeton?

Nevertheless, that is just what Brooks Poley '51 did this week. His next door neighbor, who is a cattle dealer, needed someone to ride to the east coast with his shipment of cattle. So, Brooks volunteered for the job and left Tuesday afternoon, September 11, to begin his college career. It will just take him five days and his Pullman will be a caboose.

ROTC Appoints Company Heads

The first temporary ROTC appointments of the year have recently been announced by Captain Charles H. Pillsbury. The new company commanders are as follows: A company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. Ray Harris; B company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. Stanley Plotkin; C company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. Byron Blanchard; D company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. John Hopley; E company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. Norman Veitzer; F company, Cadet Acting Second Lt. Dick Dow.

Central High School's ROTC battalion, containing 345 cadets and 48 band members, is starting its training schedule this fall under the direction of Captain Pillsbury, Master Sergeant Joseph Peres, and Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath.

Sergeant Peres, who instructed ROTC at Benson High School last year, replaces Master Sergeant William Walls, who was transferred to the high school ROTC headquarters at Joslyn Castle.

The battalion is stressing discipline this year in order to retain the coveted McDermott trophy, which it won at last year's federal inspection.

Frosh Lead Enrollment; Seniors Lag with 362

There are 1,527 students enrolled in Central High this year. The freshmen lead the list with 411, an increase of 11 over last year's total. The sophomores come next with 383 as compared with their last year's enrollment of 395. The juniors follow close behind with 371. Their previous year's enrollment amounted to 377. The seniors this year have added the least to our student body. They lag behind with only 362 pupils, a drop of 5 over last year's senior class.

'Our Miss Brooks' Presented Oct. 23-24

Question: Why was the week of September 11-14 an exciting one to potential Thespians?

Answer: Because it was the week of tryouts for the Central High Players fall show, "Our Miss Brooks."

The play, which is to be presented October 23 and 24, is a sparkling comedy with parts for thirteen girls and five boys. Again this year Mrs. Amy Sutton will direct the play.

Four Seniors Attend Five Weeks' Journalism Course at Northwestern

Four Central High students last summer shared a thrilling experience they will never forget. During the months of July and August for a five week period, Judy Bercovici, Lawrence Chapman, Joyce Jensen, and Janet Page attended the National High School Institute for Journalism at Northwestern University.

For seven years the school has been closed because of the war, and with its first opening since that time, 37 journalistic-minded boys and girls came from all parts of the United States. During their stay the students lived at the boys' and girls' dormitories and were free to use all the facilities the campus has to offer.

A typical day consisted of six hours of writing and news interpretation, lectures in the evening by many noted Northwestern staff members as well as other important officials, and the editing of a daily bulletin from beginning to end. Each class or lecture was written up as a regular news story and was graded by their in-

Erickson and Jensen Head Register Staff; Veitzer Edits Sports

Heading the Register staff this year are Don Erickson as managing editor and Joyce Jensen as editor-in-chief.

Don supervises the arrangement of headlines and the make-up of first page, while Joyce is in charge of the second page and its make-up. Lawrence Chapman governs the make-up of third page.

The position of news editor is filled by Janet Page, who makes story assignments and supervises the reporters with the help of Judy Bercovici. Sharon Margolin is the associate editor, assisting Joyce.

Coverage of all school athletic events will be under the supervision of Norman Veitzer, sports editor, and John Jones, assistant sports editor. On their staff are Dick Glasford, Bruce Hackett, Jay Lashinsky, Jack Lewis, and Jean Bangston, girls' sports editor.

Business manager Shirley Gimple, working with the business adviser, O. J. Franklin, will handle all financial matters for the Register.

Managing the advertising staff will be Janice Carman and Suzanne Sorensen assisted by Enid Levey, June Gerelick, Alan Simon, Howard Krantz, Betty Bryson, and Carolyn Goetz.

Distribution of the Registers to the homerooms is being taken care of by the circulation manager, Bob Kern. Serving as exchange editors are Barbara Dergan and Nancy Weymiller, who are in charge of mailing copies of the Register to retired teachers, advertising patrons, regular subscribers, and over 250 high schools in the United States.

In order to assure Central High news in the school pages of our local paper in addition to promoting better relations and coverage, Jay Lashinsky is Omaha World-Herald correspondent.

The jobs of proofreaders will be handled by Jean Bangston and Corinne Houser.

New Journalism II reporters are Irene Brown, Betty Bryson, Janet Bunney, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Sue Ferer, June Gerelick, Carolyn Goetz, Shirley Greenberg, Corinne Houser, and Barbara Huff.

McKie Given Honors at Summer Dramatic School

"Oh for the life of an actress!" might well be Karen McKie's pet expression for the part Central High senior had the honor of attending the National High School Institute of Dramatics at Northwestern University this summer.

President of her house of 69 and a lead in one of the plays given by the institute were some of Karen's many activities. Karen's final rating in her dramatic course was "above average." Outside of her regular curriculum, she went to Chicago to attend the Broadway hit, "The Moon Is Blue."

S. A. Ticket Campaign Launched for All Students



ALL SET TO GO
Clockwise: Stan Davis, Judy Lewis, Gene Carter, Fred Buffett, Nancy Barrow.

Teachers Spend Varied Vacations

Paint and playgrounds played important roles among the teachers at Central this summer.

After painting houses, Frank Rice traveled to Colorado and then on to the Grand Canyon. After a brief stay there, he went to Los Angeles where he found that his friends had just built a swimming pool. He sat down on the wet lime, but found out—a little late—that lime eats away cloth.

Miss Verona Jerabek and Mrs. Helen McConnell also enjoyed their vacations in the cool state of Colorado, where they went horseback riding and hiking. Both Miss Myra Jones and Miss Margaret Weymuller went to Estes Park, Colorado, the latter then attending Omaha University on a scholarship from Encyclopedia Britannica.

Many Enjoy West

Ed Clark went to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he has visited previous summers. Also spending their vacations in the western United States were Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Virgine McBride, and Miss Bess Bozell.

Central's military instructors spent their vacations at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, for eight weeks training duty. Also attracted to Wisconsin were Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Miss Irene Eden, and Jim Karabatsos. Miss Pratt and Miss Eden visited the famous Wisconsin Dells, then met Duane Perry in Northfield, Minnesota, where the three attended a national summer conference for math instructors. Miss Pratt also attended summer school at the University of Minnesota.

After first traveling to Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Josephine Frisbie returned to Omaha, then toured the Pacific Northwest. Noyes Bartholomew and his family spent three weeks in Florida as typical tourists.

One Sees Senate

Mrs. Augusta Turpin went sight-seeing in Boston, Washington, D. C., and New York, where she saw six Broadway plays and witnessed the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Fern McCready spent a short time in New York and Washington, and saw the House and the Senate, and the United Nations building. Andrew Neilsen also traveled through the East.

Besides vacationing at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, Lake Okiboji, Iowa, and Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Mary Kern attended Indiana University for a Fred Waring Choral Institute.

Wentworth Clarke taught summer school, then went to Canada, Maine, and Minnesota for a four week rest.

In case you are wondering what the remainder of the faculty did, they painted houses, drove milk trucks, attended universities to obtain additional degrees, and taught summer school.

Miss Helen Lane, Five Others Leave

Because of retirement, illness, and transfers, six members of last year's faculty are not back at Central this fall. Two who retired are Miss Helen Lane and Miss Genevieve W. Clark, who have taught here for over thirty years.

Miss Lane, who is a native of Omaha, obtained her bachelor's degree at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and took her graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, California, Washington, Omaha, and Creighton. A major in chemistry and Latin, she came from Walla Walla, Washington, in 1918 to begin her teaching at Central. Now, having left her frogs and flowers behind, she is concentrating on the extermination of the crabgrass in her front yard and is planning for a long awaited vacation trip to California this winter.

Miss Clark attended Rockford College in Illinois for two years before attending the University of Michigan, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees. She taught at Pomona and Pasadena, California, before coming to Central to join the history department.

With over thirty years of teaching behind her, Miss Elizabeth Gagnebin had to leave her homemaking classes this fall because of illness. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Omaha University and did graduate work at Creighton University and the University of Chicago. After teaching at Technical High School, she came to Central in 1947.

Teaching sixth grade now at Central Park Grade school is Mrs. Anna M. Kuhn, who was a member of the English department last year. Warren Huff, a physics and mathematics teacher, has taken the job of Coordinator of Building Maintenance with the Board of Education. Miss Joanne Gatz, who taught biology, is studying under a fellowship at the University of Minnesota.

French Patriot Speaks at Activities Assembly

The leading spirit of the former French underground, Andre Trocne, spoke at the first activities assembly yesterday in the auditorium.

Starting a college in the southern mountains of France, helping refugees escape from the Nazi regime, smuggling them safely across the border to Switzerland—all of these patriotic accomplishments were achieved by Mr. Trocne, who is a pastor of the French Reformed Church in Paris.

Several American religious organizations have donated farms and money to increase the campus of his rural university. After Mr. Trocne has completed his stay in America, he will return to his native France to continue his outstanding work with the youth of that country.

Student Council Heads Sale Through Homeroom Representatives for Year

It's in the bag! All home basketball games and wrestling matches, the Central High Register, eight football games, free or cheaper tickets to plays—all these and more are the benefits you receive with the purchase of the 1951-52 Student Association ticket.

Other advantages to be gained from buying an S. A. ticket are reduced price of O-Book and admission to the many activity assemblies which are presented during the year.

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Although the cost of living has risen, the price of this card remains the same as it has been for the two previous years. More of a bargain than ever, the ticket entitles you to the following:

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Road Show.....	.60
Credit on fall play.....	.35
Credit on O-Book.....	.50

\$17.55

Thus a holder of a Student Association card may save \$13.55 during the school year, besides being able to attend assemblies that are open only to those who have purchased S. A. tickets.

Approximately 1,130 tickets have been sold up to the present time, which leaves about 415 more to be sold before the goal of 1,545, the total school enrollment, is reached.

Representatives Handle Sales

Tickets sales, which have been handled by home room representatives, began Wednesday, September 12, and will continue until the goal of 100 per cent has been attained. The representatives take orders and collect money during homeroom and deliver them to O. J. Franklin, school treasurer in Room 117, who, aided by the Student Council members, records the amounts and distributes the S. A. tickets. Ticket stubs and a list of purchasers are kept by each representative until sales are completed; then they will be turned in to the Register office.

Owners of the tickets will notice the numbers one through eight along the side of it. Each number represents a football game and will be punched as the holder enters the gate before the game. The reverse side of the blue ticket will be punched as the person obtains his Road Show or Fall play ticket.

Partial Payments in 24C

A partial payment plan is available to anyone who would rather pay for his ticket over a longer period of time. These may be purchased from Duane Perry in Room 24C at any time during the day. According to this system, one dollar down-payment is required and one dollar is paid each month until the ticket is completely paid.

Reynolds and Micklin Named to New Posts

Joyce Jensen resigned as president of Colleens Wednesday night during a special cabinet meeting. Because of her unusually large number of extra-curricular activities, Joyce felt she could not retain the position and give the club the amount of time it needed.

Marvel Anne Reynolds, the former vice-president, was officially named the new president. As runner-up for vice president in the elections last year, Joany Micklin is moving into the position vacated by Marvel Anne. During the club's first meeting Thursday, special committees were outlined and new students were given a chance to join.

The other officers are Annie Lou Harried, secretary; JoAnne White, treasurer; and Judy Lundt and Marcia Waxenberg, sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt is the sponsor of the club.

Fabulous Freshman Class Tops Semester Honor Roll

Four Students Head List with 11 Points; Honors Go to Girls

The freshmen took all the glory as they led the spring honor roll with 77. The juniors followed with 64, and the sophomores trailed with 44.

Joyce Jensen, Richard Pfaff, Barry Veret, and Henry Pollack headed their classes with 11 points each.

JUNIORS

- Girls: Joyce Jensen 11
- Girls: Bonnie Carlson 10 1/2
- Girls: Bette Bryson, Janice Carman, Carol Combs, Pat Korney, Karen McKie, Joan Micklin, Judy Milder, Janet Page, Dona Wells, Nancy Weymiller
- Boys: Don Erickson 9 1/2
- Girls: Jean Bangston, Sally Brown, Donna Lee Huber, Suzanne Sorensen 9
- Girls: Mary Ellen Counsell, Nancy Fulton, Pauline Katzman, Sharon Margolin, Marcia Morris, Pat Schroeder, Gloria Zardina 8 1/2
- Girls: Judy Bercovici, Corinne Houser
- Boys: Jack Lewis 8
- Girls: June Gerelick, Mary Alice Heitman, Barbara Huff, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Anne Slater, Janet Slater, Ann Strang, Peter Andersen, Byron Blanchard, Bill Denny, Bob Knapple, Emmanuel Papadakis, Sol Stiss 7 1/2
- Girls: Shirley Gimple, Ester Noodell, Beth Van Brunt
- Boys: Bob Troyer 7
- Girls: Annie Cohen, Carolyn Goetz, Virginia Haight, Betty Lou Stern, Anne Thompson
- Boys: Lawrence Chapman, Stanley Magid, Lawrence Ravitz, Robert Schmidt 6 1/2
- Girls: Maretta Bronson, Janet Bunney, Marion Chruma, Joey Margolin, Darlene Montaux, Kathleen Nelson, June Parker, Ruth Paton, Josephine Ruma, Carol Teitgen, Sandra White, Virginia Wiatt, Jacqueline Young
- Boys: Donald Olson 6
- Girls: Gladys Bradford, Marilyn Higdon, Sharron Knowles, Enid Levey, Carol Nygaard, Patty Van Horn
- Boys: Howard Krantz

SOPHOMORES

- Boys: Richard Pfaff, Barry Veret 11
- Boys: Frank Tirro 10 1/2
- Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Sandra Schreiber 10
- Girls: Kay Talty 9 1/2
- Girls: Judy Levine, Roberta Rice, Lois Shapiro
- Boys: Martin Graetz, Ronald Grossman 9
- Girls: Betty Marley, Marcia Roberts
- Boys: Murray Belman, Dave Haggart 8 1/2

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- Girls: Darlene Campbell, Georgia Pakieser, Susan Rusk 7
- Girls: Lois Hannibal, Shirley Marshall, Emika Watanabe
- Boys: Alexander Bernhard, Charles Fike, John Imig, Warren Zweiback 6 1/2
- Girls: Eleanor Engle, Carolyn Nevins, Carole Ann Okun 6 1/4
- Girls: Sandra Scott 6
- Girls: Janet Briggs, Doris Carlson, Virginia Heitman, Elaine Jensen, Ossie Katz, Roberta Resnick
- Boys: Alfred Curtis, Steve Payne, John Willmarth

FRESHMEN

- Boys: Henry Pollack 11
- Boys: Richard Frank, Larry Schwartz 10 1/2
- Girls: Carole Mattox
- Boys: Larry Epstein, Dick Gilinsky, Lawrence Hoagland, Roy Kelly 10
- Girls: Peggy Hellner
- Boys: Morgan Holmes 9
- Girls: Judy Avery, Pamela Briggs, Ellen Brown, Jane Carlson, Virginia Lueth, Kathleen Mardan, Sharon Siders, Sue Ann Tappan, Camille Wells
- Boys: Robert Hayes 8 1/2
- Girls: Marlene Martison, Harriet Meyers
- Boys: William Bell, Alan Heeger, Ivan Vecobostiks 8 1/4
- Girls: Geraldine Beaty 8
- Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Chere Glas, Kay Jorgensen
- Boys: Gary Campbell, Robert Kully 7 1/2
- Girls: Margaret Milne, Harriet Soskins 7 1/4
- Girls: Suzanne Richards 7 1/4
- Girls: Phyllis Stein 7
- Girls: Lynne Adams, Mary Curtis, Jean Cutler, Pat Logeman, Shirley Palladino, Dale Peters, Peggy Peterson, Marlene Rogers
- Boys: Joe Barker, Ramon Somberg 6 3/4
- Girls: Pat Brown, Anne Hruska, Barbara Joffe, Carol Micklin, Judith Rosen, Joy Ann Woods
- Boys: Eddie Belzer 6 1/2
- Girls: Sandra Cheyne, Loanne Roberts
- Boys: Marshall Denenberg, Timon Green, Fred Nelson, Harlan Noodle, John Ringwalt 6
- Girls: Lois Drew, Nancy Erickson, Jeanne Gartner, Marlene Jensen, Joan Shepard, Bette Wolfson
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Jensen Attains Goal; Goes to Girls' Nation

All good things come in threes as proved by Joyce Jensen, Central High's third consecutive delegate to represent Nebraska at Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C.

The goal of each girl attending Girls' Nation is to learn to do her part toward building a better democracy through participation in government functions.

Joyce's high office at Girls' State this summer proved only a stepping stone to her becoming one of two Cornhusker delegates to the nation's capitol. Sharing the honor with Joyce was Lincolnite Paula Broady. Joyce's week in Washington, July 26 to August 2, was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

As campaign plank chairman, Joyce helped her own party candidates to victory in the model government. The young lawmakers attended a session of the House to watch their respective congressmen in action. They also took part in a forum, conducted by Morgan Beatty, radio commentator, on the subject "How We Can Have an Enlightened Public in Time of Crisis," and made a broadcast for "Voice of America."

The girls were privileged to meet such national figures as President Truman, J. Howard McGrath, Chief Justice Clark, and Margaret Chase Smith, and to hear an address by the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

In addition to their regular meetings, the delegates toured Washington. Their activities included a view of the Lincoln Memorial, the Pentagon, the Capitol building, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a trip to Arlington Cemetery, where they placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The high point of Joyce's trip was the opportunity of seeing Francis P. Matthews sworn in as Ambassador to Ireland.

"Girls' Nation," declared Joyce, "is a true investment in the future because the girls learn, by actually running a government, how they can best serve the government for the good of the country."

High Grades Exempt Graves
Carolyn Graves '51 recently received a letter notifying her that she would not be required to take Freshman English or biology, because of her high grades in the entrance exams at Carleton College.

4 New Teachers Added to Faculty

Four newcomers to Central don't seem to be bothered by all the stairs. In fact, they have been taking the elevator for the past two weeks and plan to continue to do so all year. They are Central's four new faculty members.

Two of them are additions to the science department. Miss Marguerite Keller will teach biology to Centralites as she did at Underwood and Nebraska City high schools for the past seven years. She is from Omaha and is a graduate of North High, the University of Omaha, and the University of Mississippi.

Miss Esther Relihan, also a new science teacher, is from Smith Center, Kansas, and got her master's degree in chemistry at Kansas State where she completed more than one hundred hours of science. She may be new to Central, but she certainly has had varied teaching experience in such cities as Albuquerque, New Mexico; Marion, Virginia; Hartford, Kansas; and Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

The homemaking department will be headed by a former Centralite, Miss Alice Buffett. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and taught at Benson High before returning to teach at her alma mater.

Only one male teacher has come to Central this year. He is Jim Karabatos and will teach English and coach second team football. A graduate of South High and Creighton University, he taught in Shenandoah, Iowa, for one year.

Graduates Replace Retired Office Help

Three Central High School graduates loved the school so much that they are back this year working in the office.

Marlene Maxwell, Lois Deane, and June Seeds all graduated last June. This spring, when Mrs. Shirley Grazer, Betty Baker, and Cheryl Baker went to California, their jobs were resigned, the awards on the basis of their work. Upon calling the school the happy voice of Lois Deane will be heard, "Good morning, Central High School." In the background the clatter of Marlene Maxwell's typewriter can be heard as she works at her job of secretary. June Seeds is the attendance clerk.

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Centralites Chosen Teens of the Week

Four Central High School students were chosen by the World-Herald as Teens of the Week this summer. They were Joyce Jensen, Pat Vogel, Sharon Margolin, and Dick Fellman.

Joyce was selected because of her trip to Girls' State where she earned the office of Lieutenant governor. The girls also chose her to represent Nebraska at Girls' Nation.

Pat Vogel, a junior this year, has her finger in many extra-curricular pies; some of these activities include cheer leading, teaching a Sunday school class, Camp Fire work, Red Cross, and Y-Teens.

The World-Herald Youth Activities director commended Sharon Margolin on her work with the Jewish Youth Council. Sharon also is president of Councilettes, a girls' club in the Youth Council.

The Boy Scout Jamboree was a wonderful experience for Dick Fellman, who went to Austria this summer for this meeting. Dick is also president of a new boys' club in Youth Council.

Pepper Proves Cliche; Wins Ford Scholarship

"It pays to study."

This worthy advice was recently proved by Franklin Pepper, 1951 graduate of Central High, winner of a \$1,200 Ford Foundation scholarship. He will return to the University of Chicago this fall to continue his pre-med work.

Out of 65 boys at the University who took the College Boards to determine the scholarship winner, Franklin's ability and quick thinking brought him out on top. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage boys 16 1/2 to enter college before the draft; therefore only boys 16 1/2 before September 15 were eligible to take the exams. The scholarship, which is renewable, pays tuition and other expenses for the next two years.

As Franklin plans to enter medical school in two years, the scholarship will serve him as a great aid in continuing his studies.

George Stergios Dies After Lengthy Illness

Death came to George Stergios, a former Central High student, on August 6, 1951, at Doctor's Hospital.

George attended Central as a freshman and was active in athletics and choir work. He was forced to drop out of school last spring when he developed leukemia.

Many of his friends and particularly his fellow Junior Choir members supplied a steady flow of visits and good cheer until the time of his death.

Pep Club Rally Boosts Eagles

With great enthusiasm, the Eaglettes and Spurs held their first Pep Squad meeting of the year Wednesday morning in 235.

About 250 girls put a lot of energy into practicing the yells and the songs, and from present indications, the Pep Club this year is going to be larger and more active than it has ever been before.

After the girls practiced the yells and songs with the help of the cheerleaders, Gloria Zardina, one of the yell leaders, presided over a short business meeting.

The Pep Squad will bring a lot of color to the games, for the girls, attired in uniforms of purple skirts, white sweaters, and beanies to match, will sit in reserved sections in the middle of the grandstand. Each girl will have purple and white streamers attached to a stick to wave after every yell and after every gain made on the field.

Emblems to be worn on the girls' sweaters will be furnished for the members of the squad. The emblems for the freshman squad, the Eaglettes, are ready to be handed out, but the upperclassmen, the Spurs, will not receive their emblems until the squad is further organized.

Frank M. Rice presented the upperclassmen's name, Spurs, which was taken from the spurs on an eagle's feet that are used to fight his enemies.

The organization of a pep club made up entirely of boys is underway. The boys will have their own cheerleader and also sit in a reserved section.

Bull Fights, Wild Beasts Attract Traveling Students

Central's globe-trotters have come home.

Several members of the student body scuttled off on some really unique summer trips.

Claudia Stratton, a new Centralite from Bellevue High School, traveled down to romantic Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Carlsbad Cavern where some of her other stops.

A spin up the Alaska Highway to keep the wild animals company was Dewey Anderson's summer thrill, while Don and Robb Madgett got so cold at Yellowstone Park that they had to come back pronto. Before doing so, however, the brothers tried a whirl up Pike's Peak, but, alas—engine trouble.

A Spanish wedding and bull fights—what more excitement could one ask for? If you want to hear more just ask Sue Ferer, who also traveled down south of the border into Mexico.

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