

Central Cadets Pass in Review for Inspector

Companies Present Drills; Sergeants, Officers Are Quizzed on Class Work

Passing in review yesterday before Major W. A. Meade, professor of military science and tactics of Omaha and Council Bluffs R.O.T.C. units, the Central High regiment put on its "best bib and tucker" for its annual federal inspection.

The inspection, which began at 2 o'clock, consisted of four separate elements: a review, a personnel inspection, a demonstration of military maneuvers, and a quiz of sergeants and officers.

From 2:10 to 2:25 the cadets passed in a review such as is held on ordinary regimental days. From 2:25 to 2:55 was the personnel inspection in which the cadets were formed in a column of platoons on the south lawn and were viewed and questioned by the inspecting officer.

The time from 2:55 to 3:30 was occupied by military maneuvers such as the cadets learned during the school year. From 3:40 to 4 the major quizzed the officers and sergeants on the subjects they have studied this winter.

During the military maneuvers, Company B, under their captain, Bill Kennedy, demonstrated company physical drill such as the cadets perform every morning before breakfast at camp. Two squads of Company A under their corporals performed squad compet, the drill in which the squads compete on visitors' day at camp for the distinction of being best drilled. The first platoon of Company C under First Lieutenant Jim Whittle presented platoon drill, another movement in which the platoons compete on visitors' day.

Then Company E under Captain Eugene Jorgensen executed company drill, the maneuvers in which the companies compete for the compet flag every year at camp, and which was won last year by Company B under Captain Jim Field. Next, Company D under Captains Edward Connors and Leonard Jacobson presented formal guard mount, which each company executes on its guard day at camp. Last, Company F under Captain Alfred Gordon presented an exhibition of extended order drill, which is used by military units in actual warfare conditions.

All the officers and sergeants then went to Room 120, where Major Meade questioned them on the various subjects they have covered this winter, among them first aid, scouting and patrolling, rifle marksmanship, map reading, combat principles, musketry, national defense, and interior guard duty.

Music Festival Given Tonight; to Climax Department's Season

The a cappella choir, senior glee clubs, and junior glee clubs, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, will present their seventeenth annual spring music festival this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The festival marks the climax of the music department's season.

This is the first year that the glee clubs have sung alone on the festival program. The order of numbers follows:

- I
- Ascendit DeusGallus
- Praise Ye the Name of the LordTschalkowsky
- When God Paints the SunsetChristiansen
- The Choir
- II
- InvictusBruno Huhn
- LandsightingGrieg
- Solo — Lewis Wells, Blaine Carp, Melvin Roberts, Al Eggers, Jack Berman
- Boys' Senior Glee Club
- Calm as the NightBohm
- Girls' Senior Glee Club
- PrayerMascagni
- Combined Senior Glee Clubs
- Betty Mae Nelson, Violinist
- Lylyan Chudacoff, Accompanist
- III
- From Grief to GloryF. Melius Christiansen
- A Suite in Four Movementsdedicated to Carol M. Pitts and the choir of Central High School
- Decadence
- Love in Grief
- Spring Returns
- Life
- The Last Rose of SummerThe Choir
- IV
- Lost in the NightChristiansen
- Salvation Is in the Hands of the LordTschernokoff
- Cossack RomanceUkrainian Folk Song
- Arr. by Alexander Koschetz
- Cradle SongBrahms
- The Choir

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New Editor



HOWARD TURNER

Announce Turner Managing Editor of Register Staff

McDonald Is Business Manager; Slosburg Is Editor-in-Chief; Macalister, Otis, Make-Up

In an announcement of the 1937-1938 Register staff made by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Howard Turner '38 has been named managing editor, and Jim McDonald '38 is selected as business manager.

Harold Slosburg '38 has been appointed editor-in-chief for the next semester. Turner is active in the regiment and is on the Register make-up staff. He is vice-president of the Math club and treasurer of the Press club. Slosburg is a junior Red Cross representative and is a member of the French club. This year he has done editorial writing. Both have recently been granted summer scholarships to Northwestern university.

The make-up staff headed by Harry Otis and Bruce Macalister will include Elizabeth Morris, Morton Margolin, Stanley Turkel, and Effie Lorraine Stockman. The sports writers will be Donald Beck, Hascall Cohen, Joe Kirshenbaum, Myer Crandall, and Bill Pangle, from whom the sports editor will be chosen next September. Girls' sports will be handled by Jean Dustin, Jean Meredith, and Phyllis Willard. Circulation managers will be Ray Low and Rod Overholt.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Teachers Honor Senter, Stringer

Honoring Dr. H. A. Senter and Miss Caroline Stringer, science teachers who are retiring this June, a farewell banquet was given by the faculty of Central, Monday evening at the Aquila Court tearoom. Miss Stringer has taught at Central 33 years, while Dr. Senter has served for a period of 40 years.

Principal J. G. Masters was toastmaster. Mr. J. F. Woolery, former assistant principal at Central, gave the message of greetings, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Miss Jessie M. Towne paid tribute to the two retiring teachers. Miss Frances McChesney read congratulatory letters from former students.

Miss Stringer was presented with a silver flower dish in Chippendale pattern, and Dr. Senter received a traveling bag.

Retired Central teachers who were present at the banquet were Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Jane Fulton, Miss Marie Schmidt, and Miss Anna Adams. Teachers who once taught at Central but are now teaching in other schools in the city were also present.

New German Club Plans to Hold Annual Outings

German club members went on a hike to Hummel park last Saturday. Mrs. Margaret West, sponsor of the newly reorganized club, plans a series of annual outings with this trip as the first.

Dr. V. Royce West, head of the journalism department of Municipal university, was present, armed with his camera. By catching the students in poses they least expected to be snapped, Dr. West obtained some whimsical pictures of the club members.

Prize Winners Are Named as Contests Close

Bausch and Lomb Science Award Goes to Grimes; Laytin Receives Medal

An all-school assembly for the giving out of awards earned during the year was held May 13 in the new auditorium. Principal J. G. Masters introduced the teachers who in turn announced the achievements in their own departments.

The Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, a bronze medal, was given to Lee Grimes this year. This medal is awarded to the member of the graduating class who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in his three years of scientific studies.

A silver medal from the Gregg Shorthand company for attaining a speed of 140 words a minute in writing shorthand was awarded to Mildred Laytin.

This year prizes were given to students who in the faculty's opinions have done the best work in their study of mathematics. First prize was awarded to Virginia Lee Pratt, while Joe Soshnik received second prize. Honorable mention was given to Lee Grimes and Morris Kirshenbaum, the two who tied for third place.

Several Central students were prize winners in the tenth National High School Art exhibition. In the applied arts and crafts section of the first division, first prize of \$20 was awarded to Natalie Buchanan and two second prizes, each a box of paints, were given to Dick Holland and Annette Klein. In the fourth division of the same class first prize of \$20 was earned by Jane Dunham. In the textile division, fourth prizes of \$2.50 were awarded to Karen Mortensen and Brunhilde Zenke, and in the drawing and painting division, three drawings by Bruce Jepsen were hung in exhibition and awarded a certificate of merit.

Winners in the annual Greenwich Village Art club contest were also presented with prizes. Elizabeth Farquhar won first prize of \$10, Inez Corkin was awarded second prize of \$5, and Karen Mortensen received the third prize of \$3. Honorable mention was given to Peggy Wagenseller and Eleanor Brigham.

Thirteen students won cash prizes in the Susan Paxson awards. In Cicero Sylvia Katzman won first prize of \$8, Beryl Cooke won second prize of \$5, Etta Soref received \$3 for third prize, and Hedwig Klammer won fourth prize of \$1. In Vergil Peggy Lou Grest, Dewey Ziegler, Ephraim Gershater, and Harry Otis were the prize winners receiving the same amounts as the Cicero winners. In Caesar Malcolm Baldrige received

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

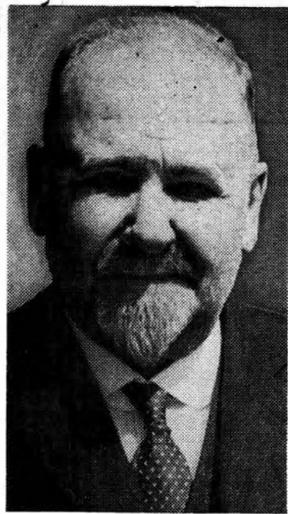
Slosburg, Turner Win Scholarships

Two members of the Register staff, Buster Slosburg and Howard Turner, have been awarded tuition scholarships for the summer institute held for high school students at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. The summer institute which will run from June 10 to July 14 will number among its membership 57 scholarship winners from all parts of the United States.

The course of study offered by the institute includes classes in reporting, editing, field trips in Chicago to some of the largest newspaper and printing plants in the world. The course will also include laboratory exercises such as the reporting of a major league baseball game, and the writing of an account of an all-day boat trip to Milwaukee. Beside the regular staff of the Medill school, several outside authorities have been obtained to address the students of the institute.

To obtain a scholarship a student must be in the upper quartile of his class and have done exceptional work in journalism. Both Slosburg and Turner are members of Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization for high school journalists. Turner has been an active member of the make-up staff as well as the author of "Bugle Notes." Slosburg has done feature and editorial writing on the Register and has written "Green Cheese" and "Peeps at People."

Retiring Science Teachers



DR. H. A. SENTER



MISS CAROLINE STRINGER

Two Veteran Teachers Will Retire After Long and Honorable Careers

Retiring from Central High school this June are two veteran science teachers—Dr. Herbert A. Senter and Miss Caroline E. Stringer.

Dr. Senter has been in charge of the chemistry department for 40 years, while Miss Stringer has been head of the biology department since 1904.

Born in Omaha, Dr. Senter was a country school teacher at 18. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1893, being elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Dr. Senter took a year of post-graduate work at Nebraska; then he attended Heidelberg from which school he graduated in 1896 with the degree of doctor of philosophy. Before coming to Central in September, 1897, he taught chemistry for a semester at Nebraska.

In praise of him the late Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska said that Dr. Senter was a leader in the organization of chemical instruction, giving personal training to more than five thousand pupils. Also as dean of the faculty Dr. Senter has guided many teachers.

Dr. Senter was one of the organizers of the Omaha Chemical society. His work in chemistry is along organic lines. He is also interested in mineralogy.

Miss Stringer, native of Wayne, Nebraska, began her teaching career at 16 in a country school. She is a graduate of the University of Ne-

braska, receiving bachelor of science and master of arts degrees, and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Miss Stringer studied under the late Dr. Charles E. Bessey, noted botanist, and served as assistant to Dr. Henry D. Ward of the zoology department. Later, on a leave of absence from Central High, she did two years of research with Dr. George H. Parker, head of the Harvard zoology department. Miss Stringer taught six years in Wayne city and county schools and two years at Nebraska Wesleyan before she entered Central High school as head of the natural science department.

Miss Stringer intends to take up her researches in zoology again. She will be free to travel on research projects. This summer she plans to visit friends in northern Minnesota and to rest.

Both teachers have taken a deep interest in the students placed under their instruction. Miss Stringer has considered each child an individual person. She has tried to become acquainted with and to help all of her pupils. Dr. Senter, too, has kept tab on his students with his records that sometimes extend back as far as grandparents of his present students. With the crowded conditions of schools it is difficult to know the students personally, but the students who work under these teachers appreciate their interest.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Following is the school calendar for the school year 1937-1938:
School opens—Tuesday, September 7
N.S.T.A. recess—Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29
Thanksgiving recess—Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26
Opera—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 9, 10, and 11
Christmas vacation begins—Friday, December 17, 2:46 p.m.
Christmas vacation ends—Monday, January 3, 1938, 8:38 a.m.
First semester ends—Friday, January 21
Second semester begins—Monday, January 24
Road Show—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 10, 11, and 12
Spring vacation begins—Friday, April 8, 2:46 p.m.
Spring vacation ends—Monday, April 18, 8:38 a.m.
Memorial Day—Monday, May 30
School closes—Friday, June 3
Commencement—Wednesday, June 8

Chiropodists Examine Feet in Gym Classes

An examination conducted in the gym on May 13 by Dr. J. K. Baker and Dr. Nielsen, chiropodists, revealed that only eight out of 113 girls in the various classes of the department have "A" feet. These girls are: Jean Ott, Dorothy Cappell, Helen Masters, Dorothy Merritt, Beverly Herring, Gladys Thomas, Betty Wilson, and Betty Hammang.

While it is true that 9 out of 10 adults have foot troubles; yet, of the 196 cases which Dr. Baker treated in 1936, a very large number were of boys and girls in their teens. This condition is primarily due to hard surface walking and to ill-fitting shoes.

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Seniors Hold Dinner Dance Saturday Eve

Pratt Named Ideal Central Girl in Senior Contest at All-School Assembly

Social affairs for the June senior class will be completed with the banquet and dance at the Paxton hotel tomorrow night. Henry Houser, chairman of the banquet committee, is in charge of plans for the evening. At an all-school mass meeting last Friday in the new auditorium, winners in the senior popularity contest were announced by Zella Cherniss, chairman of the popularity committee, and Lee Grimes, secretary of the senior class, awarded the winners with red ribbons.

Ideal Central girl is Virginia Lee Pratt; sweetest and prettiest, Grace Marie Myers; most sophisticated and best line, Virginia Dwyer; best dancer and most popular, Beth Howley; wittiest, Betty Knox; best artist, Inez Corkin; best musician, Liberty Cooper; best dressed, Betty Byrne; best student, Natalie Buchanan, and best athlete, Mary Jimmie Welch.

Rozanne Purdham was chosen most likely to succeed; Doris Holmstrom, best voice; Lisbeth Menagh, best actress; Joy Beranek, most romantic; Adele Baird, peepiest; Alice Blaufuss, best natured; and Winifred Baumer, most personality.

Winners among the boys were: Henry Houser, best dressed; Gayle Tate, best dancer; Al Gordon, man-about-town and wittiest; Ed Barker, most likely to succeed and best mannered; Clark Haas, best artist; Abram Dansky, best student and best musician; Harry Deyereux, best actor; Maynard Swartz, best looking and biggest caveman; Eugene Jorgensen, worst woman hater; Bob Bernstein, most personality; Dan Loring, best line; Ted Wood, most popular; Charles Harris, best promoter; Gordon Randall, biggest bluffer, and Harry Seagren, best voice.

Bum's day was held for seniors until 12 o'clock when they were excused.

Regiment to Enjoy Eight-Day Camp

Cadets to Leave for Ashland at Noon, Tuesday, June 1; Return on Visitors Day, June 8

At noon on Tuesday, June 1, the Central High cadet regiment will march in a column of squads from Twenty-second street facing south to the Burlington depot where they will take a special train to their camp site. Through the courtesy of Governor Roy L. Cochran, cadets will spend their eight-day encampment in the Nebraska National Guard camp just east of Ashland.

Arriving at camp, the cadets will set up a military encampment. There will be a rating on the first afternoon's work called "Preparation at Camp," which will include tent pitching, and other duties of establishing camp. Then will follow a fatigue regimental, supper and the first night in the open for many of the boys.

Engineers, a group of cadets who spend several days in camp before the rest of the regiment arrives, will leave this year on Saturday, May 29, and will be under Charles Justice, the assistant commandant of the regiment.

Among the advantages of the camp this year at Ashland are a swimming pool which will be guarded.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

George Wales New Math Club President

An election of officers was held at the Math club meeting last Tuesday with the following results: president, George Wales; vice-president, Howard Turner; secretary, Loy Brown; treasurer, Norman Helgren; program chairman, Leslie Johnson, and sergeant at arms, Bill Bunc.

Bertrand Else gave a talk on "Number Stories of Long Ago." A day and date formula was illustrated by Loy Brown and Maurice Feldman reviewed the book, "Flatland." Several accordion selections were played by Richard Krimlofski.

Irving Rosenbaum Heads Central Discussion Club

Irving Rosenbaum was elected president of the Discussion club at the final meeting of the year held Tuesday. Other officers are vice-president, Paul Crouse; secretary, Justin Wolfson; sergeant at arms, Leonard Morgenstern. An extensive program for the club is planned for next semester.

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Make-Up Editors Meade Chamberlin
 Betty Knox
 Bill Fox
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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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courtesy in halls appreciated . . .

It is no crime to wear one's hat in the corridors of the Marshall High school. No moral issue is involved whether you do or do not. Then why bring up the subject? In the first place, every true Marshallite should want his school to rank at the top. People form their opinions of you and me, not by the big things we do, but rather by the little things; our most apparent habits and mannerisms. The same applies to a school.

Many a man has failed to get a job or to realize some worthy ambition by wearing his hat at the wrong time or by failing in some other small courtesy. There is an old story of a group of boys who were being interviewed for some job. The employer placed a book on the floor in such a way that it appeared to have fallen from a table or desk, but in such a place that each boy would have to step over it. Of course, he hired the boy who picked it up. He may not have hired the best boy, but, like many others, he formed his opinions of people by the little things.

The writer recently was a visitor at another school where the boys all wore their caps. The difference from our boys was so startling that I was glad to get back to Marshall.

I would not favor a rule forbidding the wearing of hats in the corridors. I would much prefer that our students voluntarily refrain from wearing them to such a degree that anyone would be uncomfortably conspicuous if he should have his hat on.

ED. NOTE: The above editorial was copied from the Chicago John Marshall High school paper. It was written by the assistant principal and was the first of a series written by members of the faculty.

a tribute . . .

We pay tribute to two whom we honor—Dr. Herbert A. Senter and Miss Caroline A. Stringer who will retire from teaching in June. They leave us but the memories of our friendships with them shall never leave us.

In the field of science Dr., Senter and Miss Stringer have educated many students at Central High school. By enforcing discipline they have aided their pupils to produce exact work which is a pre-requisite in the study of any science. They have gone about their tasks with an untiring devotion to their profession and an endless desire to give their pupils an understanding of science.

We hope that Dr. Senter and Miss Stringer will have many happy years after their retirement in which to pursue their individual pleasures. We know that they will miss their classrooms, and, too, that all those who have passed through the portals of their classrooms will miss the two teachers who helped them to understand some part of the interesting world of science.

Peeps at People

Beautiful

Lovely is the word for this follower of Venus—her pulchritude is dazzling. Nose, lips, cheeks, hair: all are perfect. She reeks with radiance. She has a graceful carriage and a charming personality, but her eyes! She can hardly keep them open she is so tired, but what can be done—it is vital for her to be in front of the mirror until all hours of the night.

She manages to have her homework every day by flashing her smile at the class genius: he is always ready to give her his paper for copying. Not that she couldn't get it herself. She is beautiful, but not dumb. It would be impossible for her to do her work herself, for she spends her study-hall and often her class time fixing those attractive curls.

She would be ideal in the school's activities; she is always in demand, but she does not take part in the extra-curricula—she can't possibly find time. You know without asking that the reason is that she spends every night after school in the best beauty salon.

Sweet as she may seem, she is also a menace. She has stolen the hearts of many boys who neglect school work and spend not too plentiful money for her. But she is not moved. She lets them stay around even though she is tops with "a senior at Yale" who can't remember her last name.

At the dance she is not as popular as you might think. She knows all the steps, but the fellows would rather dance with other girls than wait every five minutes while she changes her lip-rouge.

On the Book Shelf

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY This book is one of the most interesting volumes that I have ever read. It is the story of Dr. Heiser's life

work under the Rockefeller Foundation in spreading the gospel of preventative medicine. This work of his took him around the world sixteen times, and led to the development of the public health branch of the medical profession in forty-five countries.

During his many years of travel, Dr. Heiser has helped stamp out and control smallpox, plague, cholera, leprosy, hookworm, malaria, yellow fever, and other diseases. As his work was mostly in the Orient he had to deal not only with the terrible sicknesses but with the equally terrible passivity with which the Eastern people accepted these diseases and refused to use the simple preventatives. The people in all countries had to be educated in sanitary measures and governments had to be persuaded with utmost tact to grant sums of money for the continuance of work begun. The people could not seem to understand that once a malady had been suppressed, constant vigilance must be kept to prevent its recurrence.

In some cases the preventatives were so simple as to appear almost ludicrous. In one place in the Philippines it was found that if all the empty coconut shells were turned over so that they would not collect water, malaria would be practically exterminated.

Although a great many medical technicalities are necessarily used, the book is easily understood by the layman and there are numerous anecdotes, both interesting and amusing.

What seemed to me to be the most fascinating phase of preventative medicine was its effects on the economic life of the countries, which in turn effected their politics. In some countries after a people had been cured of a disease they were able to raise better crops, their intelligence was raised, and they came to know about and participate in their own government.

Dr. Heiser has retired from active service, but think what satisfaction must be his for having done so much for so many countries in the world.

—Natalie Buchanan

★ Central Stars ★

SINCE the good things always come last, we have saved one of Central's cheeriest and best liked boys for the last Central Star of the year, he is Tommy Fike. Tommy is captain and personnel adjutant in the regiment, vice-president of the Gentlemen's French club, senior homeroom treasurer, member of the O-Book staff, and participated in the senior play and the Road Show.

Tommy, who will be eighteen on August 6, has the one ambition of wanting to graduate from Annapolis and to be a civil engineer. He likes yellow and brown together, uses Pepsodent toothpowder. Shoes are his favorite article of clothing, and, to be different, he craves oysters and sardines, and is an ardent advocate of no-stag dances.

Red fingernails, persistent sophomores, people who won't come to the dance he is going to throw, serial stories and scavenger hunts are Tommy's pet aversions. He is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 118, and has brown hair and eyes. He uses Camay soap (because he started to use it when he entered a contest in which he had to have Camay wrappers). Tommy has no favorite author because he hasn't read a book for such a long time, but he devotes his literary talents on writing sentimental poetry (sample to follow later). Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, which has no automobiles, is Tommy's favorite vacation spot because he can indulge in his favorite sports of climbing and rowing. William Powell and Myrna Loy are among Tommy's likes and he has kindly consented (without much persuasion) to give us his idea of an Ideal Central Girl. She should have red hair, blue eyes, a ruddy complexion, be vivacious, and a good dancer.

That sample of poetry we promised you is going to come in the answer to how Tommy feels about graduating.

My happiest years have been spent right here,
 Making many friends that'll always be dear,
 To my heart which is grieving
 Because I am leaving
 Never to return again, I fear.

With that we leave you.

Cow's Furry Coat May Cause Death

WORSE than finding a hair in your soup is carrying a whole ball of it in your stomach! Almost everyone who has ever been on a farm has watched a cow or a calf pruned its coat and licking off the dirt and loose hair. Now, the poor dumb creature has to get rid of this hair which gathers on its tongue; and since it has no hands as human beings have, it simply swallows it! After a great amount has been swallowed (none of it is ever digested), the hair forms into a small ball in the cow's stomach which grows with each new swallowing. When the cow reaches old age, the ball of hair is about the size of a child's head and in time may cause the animal's death. This dilemma results in the case of many animals that have a furry coat.

So for all those mouths are not full of hair, but who are interested in examining one of these specimens, there is on display a hair ball in Miss Helen Lane's room, 340.

High Hat

Dear H. H.: Read slowly, frans, cause this is the last little bit o' dirt this year (sob!). Next semester will see these six or seven inches under new and probably better management . . . I want particularly to thank those of you who have taken the little constructive (?) criticisms we have offered with a smile and in the sense it was meant to be taken in . . . Now, away with the sentiment and on with the slush . . . Bob Lake may have his pride, but nevertheless, he thinks the Dole of the Tri Deltis is really plenty o. k. . . Johnny Hurt, trackster, decided to hitchhike from the Cornhusker to Omaha at 12 o'clock last Friday night—so to home he went—much to Chick's chagrin . . . Betty Knox has hit a Craig on her road to love . . . Mary Ellen Bennett and Jane Smith of Lincoln: a couple of smooth gels, but methinks our home products are just as smooth . . . What's this we hear about Mac Campbell and Betty Condon's little sister? . . . More people (seniors) being separated by graduation and college, etc. For instance: Ernie and Marge, Ed and Alice, Bob and Gracie, and too many others . . . You may of heard this but we like it: The candid camera cluck: Like the weather, everybody complains about it but nobody does anything . . . Who was the mystery girl dancing most of "Maytime" with Slosburg? Yours truly tried every method to get an introduction, but couldn't even learn her name . . . My pal Slosburg . . . Rumor has it she's from the south—Lincoln to be more specific . . . See you and your Muse tonight at the "T(w)erpsichorean Swing" . . . The name's original, anyhow . . . The "New Moon" on the twenty-eight, sponsored by moonbeams King, Slatery, and Rogers . . . Tommy Fike's "Homecoming" on June eighth . . . Joy Beranek telling everyone that Stelzer is just tops with her . . . She probably just doesn't want us to feel sure of her . . . Haw! . . . We offer our thanks: To the A. K.'s and their little affairs; to Tinner for being—just Tinner; to McCotter for his loyalty; to the T. K.'s for their escapades; to "Hookey" Jackson for being his own sweet self; and to all you readers for, well—for awhile . . . Take a last look at this old school while we still have a seven-hour day, gray uniforms in the halls, and a few clubs to make life interesting, 'cause next year it will all be different . . . With this happy thought I leave you . . .

Gone with the Wind
 BILL FOX

All complains for the whole year should be given to the Complaint Department headed by Al Catania and Al Truscott.

Prompt Free Delivery Store Open 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Hoffman's Pharmacy
 TRY OUR DELICIOUS SODAS
 "Service with a Smile"
 Park Ave. and Pacific St.
 Jackson 2652
 Prescriptions Called For and Delivered

Dawn Beauty Salon
 School girl permanents . . . \$2.50
 Miss Helen C. Costello
 COMPLETE Beauty Service
 3165 Leavenworth Street
 AT. 8745

WEST FARNAM ROLLER PALACE
 4016 FARNAM ST.
 25c—To All Students—25c With S. A. Tickets
 Skate to the Great PIPE ORGAN MUSIC
 Skate at the Omaha Institution
 Private Parties Monday Night
 Sunday Matinee—2 to 5

Try Vita Freeze for CURB SERVICE
 2924 Dodge St.

The Chermot Ballroom presents
3 Famous Name Bands
 Sunday, May 23 — KAY KYSER, who will broadcast over 59 stations on the Mutual networks from 8-8:30
 BOB CROSBY — May 26
 CHARLIE AGNEW — May 29

Smartest Clothes Worn at Dances

Unknown Girl Wearing a Brown and White Outfit Stands Out Among Well-Dressed Dancers

Some of the smartest of the new spring clothes were worn at the dance Friday night, in case you clothes-lovers took notice. Anne Weaver looked lovely in a bright red and white print with a matching jacket. The color only served to accentuate Anne's brunette hair. An unknown girl wore a brown and white linen dress with a white front, a brown belt, and brown inserted pleats. The pockets and buttons were also brown. The back was in brown with white inserted pleats and white belt. With this stunning outfit, the girl wore a white halo, and brown and white saddle strap shoes. Ruthie Brightman looked very quaint in a batiste print made in the popular peasant style. A bright red print dress with a pleated skirt and bright red tulips in Ann Thomas' hair made Ann look like a Vogue fashion plate. Betty Byrne is living up to her title of the best dressed girl in Central; her newest addition to her wardrobe is a pair of pumps with white backs and patent leather cross straps over the toe in pink, pale blue, and yellow.

And now for a few things we have seen and recommend: Beth Howley's white linen toeless pumps; Ginny Gallup's silk print of blue, black, and red; Eleanor Jolley's tan and brown suede pumps with brown bows; the spectator pumps of practically everyone; Virginia Slabaugh's peasant print; the halos are getting more and more popular; luminous powder is gaining ground as the summer arrives; dotted Swiss dresses are quite frequently seen; why don't you make a dress in your spare time? When you make your own clothes they are always different and your own clothes make you or break you!

Alumni
 Dorothy Haugh '31 was on Major Bowes' radio amateur hour Thursday evening when Omaha was saluted. Dorothy, a graduate of the Northwestern school of music, is at present in New York studying voice at the Julliard school of music.

James Souby '34 has been named editor of The Hustler, student newspaper at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Lowell Haas '31, for the last year associated with the firm of Fred and Clark Haas, Inc., has accepted a position with United Air Lines. Lowell, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, has done research work in air transportation.

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Blond Invaders Are Threatening

AS ALARIC led the fair-haired Goths into Rome long ago, so is another leader causing a host of golden-headed followers to invade the hallowed premises of Central High school now. Rome was sacked—went down in ruin. All her glory from past victories was useless against these formidable barbarians. Rome was no longer the cultural center after the invasion; the Romans no longer spread their ways of living among ignorant natives. It was a terrible set-back. It was obvious that the better group of people had been conquered, but nothing could be done.

The chief of those who threaten to cause the downfall of our institution today is none other than the sun. After the rainy season, this brazen leader has found little difficulty in gathering myriads of blond rascals capable of undoing much of this school's renown. The sun's lusty companions are dandelions. They are choking out our grass and greatly deteriorating the appearance of our building. Might we suggest that if all those who are tearing their hair at the approach of exams would devote their time to tearing out the dandelions, Central would remain supreme for many more years to come.

Newest Books in Pay Collection

- Abbott: Strangers in the House
- Baldwin: Men Are Such Fools
- Balmer and Wylie: The Shield of Silence
- Barbour: Danforth Plays the Game
- Barbour: Infield Rivals
- Barbour: Lost Island
- Bentley: Armada of the Air
- Bugbee: Peggy Covers the News
- Carter: His Own Star
- Cunningham: Quick Triggers
- Hardy: Abraham Prince of Ur
- Hilton: Good-bye, Mr. Chips
- Howes: The Callao Clue
- Houston: Star of the West
- Irwin and Stefansson: The Mountain of Jade
- Johnson: Jordanstown
- London: White Fang
- McConn: Planning for College
- Montgomery: Anne's House of Dreams
- Morrow: Heart of the Desert
- Petersen: The Street of the Sandal-makers
- Provost: A Man There Was
- Sheldon: Nebraska Old and New
- Strange: Outlaw Breed

Menu
 MONDAY: Meat balls in tomato sauce, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, Harvard beets, buttered carrots, salads, sandwiches, Washington pie, chocolate drop cookies.
 TUESDAY: Spanish hamburger, creamed dried beef, O'Brien potatoes, creamed lima beans, buttered cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls.
 WEDNESDAY: Corned beef hash, baked ham, macaroni and cheese, hashed brown potatoes, buttered asparagus, creamed peas, salads, sandwiches, banana cream pie.
 THURSDAY: Creamed chicken on tea biscuits, mashed potatoes, new spinach with egg, salads, sandwiches, French twists, brownies.

Bigger and Better Camp Will Greet Cadets This Year

National Guard's Encampment at Ashland Is Open to Central Regiment; Routine Is Same

(Continued from Page 1)
led by a squad of men under an officer, numerous showers and drinking fountains, and concrete floors for tents. There will be several permanent mess halls in use this year, and the facilities for dishwashing will be greatly improved.

There will be no dust to bother the boys for the camp is surrounded on three sides by grassy drill fields and on the fourth side faces the wide and shallow Platte river. All roads in the vicinity of the camp are either paved or oiled so that there will be no dust from that source.

There will be five drill periods a day: company drill, 8:30-9:45 a.m.; battalion drill, 10:10-11:15 a.m.; guard mounting, 11:25-11:45 a.m.; dress parade, 5:00-5:30 p.m.; and company drill, 7:00-7:30 p.m. Cadets must rest from 12:30 to 1:30 each afternoon, but they are free to go swimming or do anything they please from 1:30 to 4:30.

On Sunday, June 6, Protestant and Catholic church services will be held. About noon Sunday the cadets will be allowed "liberty" to leave camp, but they will be required to return by 4 p.m.

The annual visitors' day will be held Tuesday, June 8, beginning about 10 o'clock. Competition between companies, platoons, squads, and individuals will follow, and at 4:30 a full dress parade will be held to announce the winning companies and promotions for next year.



What DON'T you want to be when you grow up?

Don Beck, H. R. 139: A teacher—too many people to boss.

Albert Wilson, H. R. 138: A dog-catcher, because I've got too much sympathy.

Eldyne Olmstead, H. R. 145: I don't want to be a saleslady 'cause I haven't got a line.

Tom Henshaw, H. R. 128: I don't want to be a beauty expert 'cause from what I've seen, I wouldn't have very much work to do.

Clara Mae Kern, H. R. 128: I don't want to be anybody important 'cause there's too much work connected with it.

Guy Williams, 215: I don't want to be a doctor 'cause it's too cut and dried.

Evelyn Paeper, H. R. 340: I don't want to be a side-show Indian because they're always in the red. (Bang!)

Frosh Face Life Without Training

NOW, WHOM shall I take for English? How will I know what locker I've got? Will you buy me a notebook this year so I won't have to stand in line next fall? How about the lunches? Should I drill? Where do I get my books?

Little brothers and sisters inquire of big brothers and sisters these and many other foolish questions.

I, for one, think that the modern generation is going to the dogs! Did we, when freshmen, ask for certain teachers? Did we know that there were boys' and girls' steps? No, we did not. Instead, we violated every rule in Central; we got three errors in five minutes in the library; we used the wrong stairs four out of five times. But look at us now!!!

We are tough, hardy, and care-free; we can wriggle out of any assignment; we can cram the night before and pass the toughest test (except American history); we can talk back to the teachers (during summer vacation). When we get a slip from the office, we take it with a grain of salt (and two eighth hours); when we go down the girls' steps, we do it on purpose.

What will happen to these pansies when they are buffeted about by the winds of life? It will be a new experience to them; they will not have been fortified by the struggle for existence (and passing) as we have. But alas, we have no control over the tides of life. Perchance there will be new tests, new teachers' idiosyncrasies (in other words, crazy ideas) that will enable new students to reach that high pinnacle of tolerance and insusceptibility whereon we now stand.

Awards Presented to Honor Students

Many Money Prizes Presented; Latin Winners Honored with Large Cash Remunerations

(Continued from Page 1)
\$4 for first prize, Ralph Fredericksen was awarded \$3, Harriet Maxwell was given \$2 and Leonard Morgenstern and Ben Rees won \$1 each.

In the state music contest certificates meriting superior were given to Mary Wyrick, Marian Johnson, Betty Mae Nelson, Jane Griffith, Catherine Tunison, and Byron Lower. Excellent certificates were given to Wallace Cleaveland, Nuncio Pomodoro, Libby Ruback, Mary Merritt, and James Courshon. Winners of superior rating in the district contest in voice were Gloria Odorisio, Catherine Tunison, Byron Lower, and Robert Wallace.

John Mossman, Bruce Jepsen, and Zell Abrahamson were given boxes of paints for their drawings which were hung in an exhibition at Rockefeller center in New York.

National Forensic league certificates were awarded to Morris Kirshenbaum, Harry Goodbinder, Roger Crampton, and Joe Soshnik.

Careful Experiments Show Soft Ground Is Easier on Muscles of the Foot

(Continued from Page 1)
Careful and accurate tests have shown that when one is walking on pavement 85 per cent of the body weight rests dead on one foot as the weight is being shifted, whereas when one walks on sod, only 40 or 50 per cent of the weight rests on one foot. Hard surface walking causes the muscles and tendons of the feet to become weakened from their heavy burden, and they consequently permit the bone structure to sag. The straining of a series of muscles connected with the foot and terminating in the small of the back often results in backache and poor posture.

It has been found that there are twelve types of feet, and that no one shoe will fit correctly any two foot types. In spite of the high heels women frequently wear, the number of women having foot troubles is only about 20 per cent more than that of men. Since men's feet are generally flat, their shoes are well suited to them. However, women's feet are curved at varying degrees, and require more care in fitting.

Flat heeled shoes are objectionable because they do not give sufficient support. Sandals are objectionable for the same reason and also because they provide little protection from ringworm germs. Contrary to belief, swimming pools and lockers are not the commonest source of athlete's foot. Dust and dirt contain the germ, which may easily cause infection if the feet have not been kept clean and thoroughly dry, or if there is a small break in the skin.

Unfortunately, we cannot avoid walking on pavement, but we can and should be careful to select a comfortable shoe. This will help greatly, but in this day of concrete and brick paving, the only perfect feet are found in the crib.

Announce New Staff for 1937 - 38 Register; Slosburg Co - Editor

(Continued from Page 1)
The position of news editor has been assigned to Sam "Bud" Wintroub '38, and second page has been put under Harold Slosburg with Jayne Williams and June Bliss as assistants. Clothes Prop, a weekly second page feature, will be written by Mary Lou Ball and Donna Neeley. A military feature will be handled each week by Harry Otis and Walter Anderson.

The business department, which is entirely separate from the editorial, will be managed by Jim McDonald and Philip Ford, his assistant. Included in this department is the advertising staff which will be managed by Frances Osoff with Dorothy Chait, Nellie Forrest Gaden, Marjorie Gould, and Genevieve Stein as assistants.

The exchange editors who handle newspapers from other high schools will be Aris De Wald and Gertrude Wolfe. Norma Rose Myers and Barbara Beerman will be in charge of the copy desk, and the proofreaders will be Martha Harrison and Mary Frances Hassler.

The members of the Journalism I classes who will be reporters for the editorial department are:

Elaine Brown, Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Ralph Combs, Sara Gilinsky, Harry Goodbinder, Amelia Hartmen, Alice Ann Hascall, Mary Jane Kopperud, Elaine Lagman, Robert Martin, Elizabeth Morris, Frances Morris, Dorothy Myus, Mary Jean McCarthy, Eldyne Olmstead, Herbert Osborne, Evelyn Paeper, Henry Patton, Irving Rosenbaum, Miriam Rubnitz, Annabelle Shotwell, Betty Sloboth, Arlene Soloman, Virginia Stuit, Marlon Westering, Albert Wilson, and Mary Wyrick.

Knudsen Elected Players President

John Knudsen '38 was announced president of the Central High Players for next semester at a banquet at the Medical Arts tearoom Wednesday night. After a dinner and a short program, the other officers were installed.

The vice president is Dallas Madison; secretary, Lois Carlson; treasurer, Fannie Firestone; sergeant-at-arms, Blaine Carp; and historian, Mildred Nielsen.

The toastmistress was Lisbeth Menagh '37. Dallas Madison called on members of the club to present impromptu speeches. Jack Christensen of the Community Playhouse, spoke on community theaters and the opportunities they hold.



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Music Classes Unite in Presenting Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
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Glory, Honour, and Laud, Charles Wood Junior Glee clubs, Senior Glee clubs, and Choir
The junior glee clubs have been trained by Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson. The choir has also been invited to sing the final concert of the Joslyn memorial open evening series.

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Back to the farm or the trailer in blue denim overalls cut with more dash than their field-hand predecessors —
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Central Tracksters Compete in Track and Field Carnival

Outstate Stars Break Many Marks; Purples Qualify Four in Saturday Finals

Despite the fact that Central's cindermen failed to win the 35th annual Nebraska high school track and field carnival, which was held at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday, the meet proved to be a blazing success. Over five thousand fans witnessed the finals of the two-day meet in which outstanding athletes from every part of the state competed.

New Mark Made in Javelin

Perhaps the most astonishing event on the program was the javelin. This event was shattered into bits by three boys within an hour's time. It is the first time in Cornhusker prep history that three boys bettered a state mark. The boys were Herb Grote of Omaha Benson, George Knight of Lincoln's Jackson, and Edsel Wibbels of Wolbach. Grote finally won the event with a cast measuring 191 feet 2 1/4 inches, over twelve feet better than the former record.

Other record-breaking performers were, Gilbert Dodds, Falls City's iron man, who ran the mile in 4:28.1, breaking the former record by four seconds, and Harold Hunt of North Platte, who bettered the pole vault record, clearing the bamboo at 12 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Relay Team Ties for Third

Dick Beal and Dave Wall were the main reason for Omaha Technical's victory in Class A, as they made five first places between them. Central was in eighth place, just half a point ahead of Benson who scored 6 points.

The Purple's 880 yard relay team (Taylor, Clark, Pittman, and Koontz), who had not been defeated this season, ran into some hard luck when they were placed in a slow heat. They won their heat by at least twenty yards, but, as they were running against time, they only received a tie for third place with Technical in the finals.

Truscott, Koontz Medalists

Al Truscott and Ray Koontz were medalists in their respective events, Al taking a second in the high hurdles and Ray a third in the 100 yard dash.

Bob Hefflinger was the only other Central High school boy to compete in the finals Saturday. Bob qualified in the 440 yard dash, but could only get sixth in the finals, competing against such stars as Helms of Hastings, who won the event, Beltz of Lincoln, and Norris of Hastings.

Tomorrow the Central tracksters compete in the city meet, where they will have a chance to redeem themselves.

Players in Chess Tournament Vie for School Honors

Four Weeks of Play Ends with Cohen, Yohe, Godden, Rosicky in Finals; 28 Others Entered

After four weeks of playing the entrants in the Central High school second annual chess tournament have reached the semi-finals. Those still remaining are Charles Yohe, Haskell Cohen, Max Godden, and Fred Rosicky. The pairings are Yohe vs. Cohen and Godden vs. Rosicky.

First round results: Scigliano over J. Cackle forfeit, Rosicky bye, Scott over Abrahamson 2-0-0, Feldman over Larson 2-0-0, Pangle over Sturges forfeit, Truscott over Evans 2-0-0, Myers over Catlin 2-0-1, Godden over Lewis 2-0-0, Cohen over Bernstein 2-1-0, Howe over Buell 2-1-0, Morgenstern over Crouse 2-0-0, Porter over Griffith forfeit, Goldstein over G. Cackle forfeit, Shewan over Wolfson 2-1-0, Yohe over Smith 2-0-0, Hype over Margolin 2-0-0.

Favorites in Good Form

Second round results: Rosicky over Scigliano 2-1-1, Feldman over Scott 2-0-0, Godden over Meyers 2-0-0, Cohen over Howe 2-1-0, Morgenstern over Porter 2-0-0, Goldstein over Shewan 2-1-0, Yohe over Hype 2-0-0.

Centralites Enter City Meet

Quarter-final results: Rosicky over Feldman 2-0-0, Godden over forfeit (Truscott and Pangle failed to play), Cohen over Morgenstern over forfeit, and Goldstein forfeited to Yohe after losing one game.

Several of the Central players are entered in the city-wide high school tourney.

Girls' Sports

An election of G.A.A. officers for next year was held May 4 after school. Those nominated for president were: Wanda Lawson and Jean Meredith; for vice-president, Mary Kay Brauner, Magdeline Keller, and Marjorie Rivett; for secretary, Patricia Wightman, Emily Morton, and Doris Vermillion; for treasurer, Lorraine Yates, Patsy Woolverton, and Betty Nellor; for sergeant at arms, Eileen Buzbee, Betty Hamming, La Juana Paterno, Jean Rohan, and Evelyn Barnett. The officers will not be announced until the annual banquet which will be held Saturday, May 22.

The eighth annual banquet of the G.A.A. will be held Saturday, May 22, at the Chamber of Commerce dining room. The maypole theme used in table decorations will be carried out in the speeches.

Betty Nellor will speak on "The Ribbons," Jean Ellison, an alumnus, on "Winding the Ribbons," and Miss Carrick, head of the physical education department, on "The Ribbon's Wound."

The officers for the coming year will be announced, and the awards will be presented. Those receiving numerals are: Betty Hamming, La Juana Paterno, Josephine Sgroi, Pat Picotte, Doris Vermillion, and Phyllis Willard. Wanda Lawson will receive the first state award.

Twenty-four girls in the gym classes have good posture. They are: Gladys Lenhardt, Donna Richardson, Mary Wiggan, Rose Kirschenbaum, Lois Hurricho, Betty Hamming, Jane Dunham, Mary Pegler, Ruth Sandberg, Jane Fee, Dorothy Jean Cappell, Kathleen Petty, Jean Ott, Lena Orosio, Marian Lindee, Elsie McDonald, Virginia Burton, Doris Mokofsky, Mary Brauner, Bertha Young, Pat Woolverton, Betty Nellor, Dorothy Key, Dorothy Merritt, and Doris Ware.

In the inter-city tennis tournament the Central doubles team, Wanda Lawson and Betty Belau, won from the South team, Pearl Hartnek and Bette Truleson, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. Ruth McBride was defeated by Bernadette Schaedt, last year's singles champion from Tech, 6-0, 6-0.

Haugh and Uren Play in State Golf Tourney on Capital City Links

Strong Winds Boost Scores of Contenders; Eagle Linksmen Are Not in Best Form

High scores were on the menu for the Nebraska State Golf tournament held at Broadview Country club at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. The high scores were caused by the extremely strong wind, which made playing difficult. Friday, the qualifying rounds of 36 holes were played, and Saturday featured the finals of 18 holes.

Central's representatives were Jim Haugh and Tom Uren. Neither of our putt-pushers were able to qualify for the championship flight. Jimmy Haugh had a lot of trouble with his woods for 27 out of the 36 holes. Uren and Haugh didn't have their putting eyes working to capacity, and they missed quite a few—some of these putts were missed merely by an inch or so.

Only four players were admitted to the championship flight. These players were the four low scorers of Friday's matches. The boys who qualified were Adams of Grand Island, Hyland of Lincoln, Daniells and Stevfanski of Omaha South.

Adams of Grand Island was recognized as the state champion after he had defeated Stevfanski one-up on 19 holes. The team trophy was captured by Lincoln High.

Lack of practice and a weakened wrist were the factors which prevented Haugh from playing the swell brand of golf which is his usual standard. Haugh and Uren were followed by a Central contingent in the qualifying round.

School Tennis Team Plays in State Meet

Present at the state tennis tournament were Central's netsters. Although Central did not win in either the singles or doubles matches, they did exhibit some very nice playing.

Garrett represented the Purples in the singles match. He had the misfortune to pull a tough opponent for his initial match, namely, Malone of

Valuable Prizes to Be Given for Aid for Sports Editor

WORRY—worry—worry! The job of a sports editor is not an easy one. Comes Tuesday afternoon—a baseball game, a track meet, and the golf team plays for the championship. The inevitable happens (it always does, and why shouldn't it?). Despite the fact that the weather reports said, "Fair and warmer," torrents of rain drench the city.

"Blank—blank—dash" (censored by Mrs. Savidge) "mumble—groan," screams the sports editor. "Here I am short of news, and then all this has to happen."

Through the misty air of 149 is wafted the sound of a dull "plop." Nobody looks. It's quite a common occurrence. The sports editor has passed out again. Someone waves a can of Dill's Best in front of his face; this revives him. Someone mentions that the games will be played the following afternoon. But—too, too late. The paper must be ready to send to the printer Wednesday night. What would you do? What would I do? What would anybody do? For the five best answers telling how to escape from a predicament like this, the Register is offering several second hand toothpicks and five bags of peanut-shells. Clip the top of a new Dodge and send it, together with fifty cents in pennies, and we'll send you either the toothpicks or the nutshells (specify size and color desired).

Freshmen Track Team Smashes to Victory in Meet

Purple Frosh Have Easy Time in Defeating Foes; Yearlings Merit Praise in All Sports

As a parting gesture, the frosh made a clean sweep in the triangular track meet held last Thursday at Tech. The score, 81 1/2, nearly three times that of their nearest competitor, Tech, would have been thrice the Maroon's tally if McDonald had been allowed to put the shot as usual.

Since this is the last issue of the Register for this year, it is only right that those freshmen who have helped their school should be recognized. The boys mentioned in this piece not only are notable in track but in practically every other sport as well.

McDonald Is Good All Around
McDonald has gained points for Central this year in football, basketball, and track. He is tall, very well built, and has proven an exceptional weight man.

Higley, red-headed Eaglet flash, is the best bet for endurance running. He participates not alone in track but also in football and basketball.

Relay Teams Click
Clark, Oliphant, Leonard and Louis Wells, and Phillips click well on relay teams, and have distinguished themselves in other events and sports.

Bath shows skill at both high and low hurdles, and in the recent track meet, Plechus whirled the discus 110 feet, a mark not bettered by the Central seniors.

The following is a summary of the results of the city meet:

- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Leonard Wells, Central; second, Louis Wells, Central; third, Martin, Tech. Time, :11.
- 70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bath, Central; second, D'Agusta, Tech; third, Briggs, Tech. Time, :10.
- 880-Yard Run—Won by Higley, Central; second, Arthur, Central; third, Lloyd, Tech. Time, 2:27.5.
- 200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by D'Agusta, Tech; second, Bath, Central; tied for third, Marinelli, Central and Long, Tech. Time, :26.1.
- 220-Yard Dash—Won by Clark, Central; second, Smith, Tech; third, Martin, Tech. Time, :24.9.
- 440-Yard Dash—Won by Oliphant, Central; second, Szedaniak, Tech; third, Bernstein, Central. Time, 1:02.4.
- 440-Yard Relay—Won by Tech; second, Benson; third, Central. Time, :51.1.
- 880-Yard Relay—Won by Central; second, Tech; third, Benson. Time, 1:42.
- Discus—Won by Plechus, Central; second, McDonald, Central; third, Hronek, Central. Distance, 110 feet.
- Pole Vault—Won by Parson, Central; second, Matney, Tech; third, Magee, Central. Height, 8 feet, 4 in.
- High Jump—Won by Long, Central, and Bath, Central; third, Peterson, Benson. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.
- Broad Jump—Won by Phillips, Central; second, Louis Wells, Central; third, D'Agusta, Tech. Distance, 17 feet, 5 inches.
- Shotput—Won by Plechus, Central; second, Hronek, Central; third, Scalzo, Central. Distance, 36 feet 5 inches.

Havelock, Garrett and Malone were both in good shape, but Malone had a slight edge over Garrett, winning 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4.

The doubles were played by Fredricks and C. Chin. The Eagle racketeers went as far as the first round in these matches. In the preliminary round Central drew a prech with Hebron. The boys defeated the Hebron swingers, 6-1, 6-2. Upon going into the first round, Central encountered the veteran doubles team of Kellogg and Chaloud. These Techsters who were double stars of the meet won, 6-1 and 6-4.

Baseballers Lose to South; Second Loss Is Inflicted

Defeat to South Pushes Team Into Second in Intercity Standings; Packers First as Result

A 5-2 slaughter by the South High Packers Thursday at Fontenelle park marked the second loss of the season for Central's baseballers. In spite of their previous defeat by Creighton Prep, the Purple team was still leading the city league at the start of this game. Owing to Prep's defeat by Tech, South is now on top.

Hurler James Under Par

For reasons unknown, Ernie James wasn't up to par during this tilt. (Par ten strikeouts or more per game.) He struck out seven and allowed seven hits, while Janousek, South hurler, allowed only four hits and struck out nine. Janousek's periodic wilderness gave Central several chances, but at the crucial moments the Purple players failed to hit.

The two run lead which the Packers picked up in the second inning was the only score until the sixth, when they gained two more. In the fourth Ernie had a chance to win his own game. The bases were loaded when he came to bat, but thrice he swung in vain.

Hall Poles Homer in Seventh

Run number one for the Eagles came in the sixth inning when Dick Ellis was brought in on a single by Ordy Vecchio. Yells of revived hope burst forth when Jim Hall poled out a homer in the seventh, but they soon died as the remaining Central batters went down in order.

Jes' Plain Static

By EDUARDE E. CHAIT

This is the first sentence of the first paragraph of the last column of the last page of the last Register of the last semester of the year 1936-7 A.D.—s'elp me, Hannah.

It is the custom of outgoing editors to break down in tears on this fatal occasion, and whimper how sad they are to be leaving this Grr—aa—tt—ee institution and how much pleasure they have had writing their humble columns each week. Well, I too am sorry to leave and I could fill the pages of a "Basset SHORT History of the U. S." telling how much fun I have had composing this great piece of literature brought to your doorstep "weakly." However, with spring in the air, etc., etc., "I cannot concentrate, I cannot abdicate, I cannot 'hallo' this column. Those brave editors, living and dead, who stood in my shoes before me, have contaminated this column far above my poor powers to add or detract."

Through the past semester, the staff and myself have tried to bring to you the six delicious sports, football, basketball, track, baseball, wrestling, and tennis. We hope you have enjoyed reading our stuff as much as we have enjoyed writing it.

Getting off my wheel for a while, we will enter in the serious trials and tribulations of life:

Last, but far from least in our Hall of Fame this semester, is Central's only four-sport athlete, and although he did not enter high school here with us we are very proud of:

RAY KOONTZ

When Ray came to Central in 1935 from Ames, Iowa, he was hailed as a sophomore sensation. He has continued to live up to the high mark set for him. As a gridder Ray excelled despite a leg injury which kept him out of the lineup for nearly the whole season.

As a cager Ray was the shining light on Coach Knapple's team. His fancy barricading has taken big chunks out of opponents' scores. Mrs. Koontz's little boy, Ray, is a slugging outfielder on the current high-riding baseball squad. Two or three times a week he skips diamond practice to pick 'em up and lay 'em down for "Papa" in the century dash.

We wish to state here that we are sorry that we cannot acknowledge the fine athletic work performed by all those who deserve the Hall of Fame honor. Unfortunately this practice was begun too late in the semester to include all of you. Therefore we have tried to pick the most outstanding performers, mostly seniors, since the underclassmen will have their chance in the years to come. If we have slighted anyone, fo'give us, fo'give us, yowsah.

And so, Until next fall when Possibly you all may tune in again Keep the old static always in your schemes, yowsah. Au revoir, folks, a fond cheerio, pleasant dreams, And may you pass your exams, yowsah.

ED. CHAIT

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