

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 21.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Kulakofsky Chosen as 1938 Editor

Peterson Is Business Manager; Schonberger, Sports; Rivett, News

Beth Kulakofsky '39 has been appointed to fill the position of editor-in-chief of the Register staff for the coming semester. Beth is a copy-reader on the present staff, a member of the French club, Press club, Colleens, Lininger Travel, and Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser of the Register, announced that Marjorie Rivett '39 will be news editor and Milton Peterson '39 will be business manager.

Howard Schonberger will fill the position of sports editor. He will be assisted by Jack Bohan and Tom Grimes. Dick Howe, Dick Holland, Allan Mactier, Warren Johnson, Conrad Young, Al Pommerenk, and Charles Halloway have applied and will take special training for positions on the sports staff.

Bud King will be in charge of circulation and will be assisted by H. M. Sinclair. The make-up staff will be composed of Bob Clow, Harry Foulks, and Harold Bremers. Exchange editors will be Mary Merritt and Janet Zimmerman.

Reporters will be Louise Knox, Barbara Koll, Dorothy Landstrom, Esther Osheroff, Dorothy Reynolds, and Betty Wilkinson in Journalism III; in Journalism II, Helene Albert, Anna Arbitman, Goldie Azorin, Ida Batt, Phillip Berstein, Frances Blacker, Lois Boien, Dorothy Borton, Eloise Carney, Dorothy Christensen, Mary Ellen Davis, Sylvia Epstein, Virginia Fortune, Elaine Frank, Beulah Galbraith, Jack Gariss, Phyllis Gates, Rose Goldstein, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Grover Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Shirley Kaufman, Miriam Keates, Norma Kirkpatrick, Della Kopperud, Ruth Linda, Netare Minarik, Joan Metcalfe, Dorothy Paulsen, Dorothy Rice, Rosalyn Rosen, Ann Rosen, Joseph Rogers, Babette Rothschild, Harriet Saylan, Don Schmidt, Marjorie Slater, Virginia White, and Eleanor Wiese.

Questions Seniors Left Unanswered

Questions that seniors have never answered:

- What does Thelma Hunt?
- Does Virginia Gallup?
- Is Bruce a Brightman?
- Can Dick Reed?
- On which sea does Angela Cruise?
- What has Roland Struck?
- Does Lyle Waddle when he walks?
- Is Phillip really a Ford?
- Is Eugene Young?
- When was Mildred Born?
- Why is Eleanor Jolley?
- Who does Kay Lynch?
- Is Mary Noble?
- What has Anabel Shotwell?

De Boys in Harkerts No. 9 Shudder As Make-up Staff Trots in Back Door

The boys at Harkert's No. 9 shake with fear every Wednesday night, as the makeup staff of the Register enters the back door for their evening repast. Part of the regular Wednesday schedule of the staff is a trip to Harkerts for "Holsum Hamburgers."

The boys who hold down the fort at No. 9 are Floyd Herd, Jack Stitt, Ned Blake, and Art Robinson. Jack has been a slave of the hamburger-hungry public for one year, while Floyd has been in harness for three years. Ned and Art, the babies of the family, have been working for Harkerts two years and nine months, respectively.

Floyd is married, and the rest are still very eligible bachelors. (Take note, gals.) Note: Jack has been an ardent admirer of Jayne Williams ever since she came into No. 9 one Wednesday night.

The boys in the gang work ten hours a day, and they "simply adore" their own product. They frequently enter other Harkert stands for a bite to eat and to find out how the other fellas are doing. Of course, all this reminiscing is done when the boys are off duty.

The men serve three months' apprenticeship for W. E. Harkert. Then they are ready to really get down to work. "Uncle Walt," as the boys lovingly call Mr. Harkert, drops around to inspect the places about once a month—that is, when he is not in California or Florida.

Patience, a smile, and a good personality are considered necessary as

Presenting Register Editors and Staff for 1938-39



Left to right, front row: Sylvia Katzman, copy reader; Peggy Piper, feature writer; Jean Short, feature writer; Beth Kulakofsky, editor-in-chief; Marjorie Rivett, news editor; Janet Zimmerman, exchange editor; June Rose Anderson, copy reader. Back row: Harry Foulks, photography editor; Bob Clow, make-up editor; Howard Schonberger, sports editor; Bud King, circulation manager; Milton Peterson, business manager.—Photo by Matsuo.

Fort Crook Day Sunday, June 5

17th Infantry Will Give Program

On Sunday, June 5, during the period that the Junior R.O.T.C. units from Benson, Central, and North High schools as well as about two hundred students from the Universities of Creighton, Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota Senior R.O.T.C. corps are encamped at Fort Crook, the Military Affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a visitors' day.

The tentative program, to be carried on by soldiers from the 17th Infantry between the hours of 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., will consist of the following: a band concert, rifle calisthenics, company drill, attack through a smoke screen while wearing gas masks, establishment of field camp, including cooking a meal, exhibits of military weapons and equipment, inspection of barracks, mess halls, and kitchens, and a dress parade. The first five events will be staged in a manner permitting spectators to remain stationary while witnessing the performances.

Colonel Clyde R. Abraham, commanding officer of the 17th Infantry, is desirous of entertaining as many people as wish to inspect the Fort that day. He and the committee are very anxious to insure the success of this first annual visitors' day, and establish it as a special occasion during high school cadet encampments.

De Boys in Harkerts No. 9 Shudder As Make-up Staff Trots in Back Door

sets for the "chefs." A B.A. degree is not essential, although several of the attendants either have graduated or have had some college work.

Central students are the best customers of the stand, and the boys think that Central girls are the tops. Jack likes the brunettes, while Floyd likes the little blondes; Ned and Art think that they are all right.

Floyd's biggest pride and joy is his two "kid" brothers. They are pole vaulters on the Abraham Lincoln track team. No one is allowed to get away from Floyd without hearing their success story.

It is no wonder that the Harkert business is a thriving one, with such fellas as Jack, Floyd, Ned, and Art running the stands and making friends with everyone.

Mrs. Samuel Wick Moves To Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mrs. Samuel Wick, the former Miss Lylyan Chudacoff, accompanist in the music department for nine years, is leaving today to make her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

While she has been at Central, Mrs. Wick has been invaluable in the production of the Road Shows and operas. In speaking of her service to the music department, Mrs. Elsie Swanson said, "Lylyan has fitted into every phase of our work and we will miss her very much."

Exam Schedule

Thursday, June 2
In classes: Chemistry, Commercial Law, Contemporary History, Modern Problems

Friday, June 3
Program for Day
9:00-10:00—English exam
10:00-10:45—Study in second hour class
10:45-11:00—Study in third hour class
11:30-12:30—History exam
1:15-2:15—All mathematics exams except freshman math

Monday, June 6
9:00-10:00—Latin, Economics, Spanish I, Harmony
10:15-11:15—Botany, Biology, German II
11:30-12:30—General Math I, II; Algebra I, II; Commercial Arithmetic I; Spanish VI

Tuesday, June 7
9:00-10:00—French, Business Training, Music Appreciation II
10:15-11:15—Civics
11:30-12:30—Bookkeeping I; Commercial Arithmetic II; Expression II; Music Appreciation III

Wednesday, June 8
9:00-10:00—Spanish II, III, IV; German IV
10:15-11:15—Conflicts
11:30-12:30—Business Training II; Shorthand I, Expression I
Arrangements are made for the boys to take in camp what examinations are necessary.

Howard Turner Wins Scholarship

For outstanding scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership, Howard Turner, editor of the Central High Register, was recently awarded a three-year scholarship from Deep Springs Institute, Deep Springs, California.

Application for these scholarships, of which only seven are awarded annually in the United States, was solicited early in March by Dr. L. A. Kimpton, dean of Deep Springs. At this time Howard was requested to send an essay on the subject "Is War Inevitable," along with a regular classroom theme, an autobiography, and a transcript of his grades to the college in California.

Founded early in the century in Telluride, Colorado, Deep Springs was later moved to a large basin in California one hundred miles north of Los Angeles. The school, consisting of twenty-two students, pays their entire expense. In return the students' work is so arranged that he works one-half the day on the ranch on which the school is located and one-half on study. The object of this system is threefold—it offers the student more individual help, it gives him a chance for more physical exercise, and it offers less distraction of social life than large universities do.

The school is operated on the principal that each student conduct his year's work on his own initiative being aided whenever necessary by the faculty.

After completing three years at Deep Springs, most of the members graduating receive scholarships to Cornell university where they may take up any profession they desire, although engineering is encouraged at Deep Springs. Graduates from Cornell are usually placed in valuable positions with eastern firms.

O-Books Ready Thursday, June 2

Candid Camera Shots Are Year's New Feature

According to present plans, the 1938 O-Book will be distributed to the student body on Thursday, June 2. The O-Book editor, Norma Rose Myers, has so far refused to reveal any of the new features except that this year's O-Book has gone colorful and "cartoonish" as never before.

During the past weeks the identification of club pictures and the write-ups have been completed, the proofs have been read, and the book is now on the press. Following is the 1938 O-Book budget as submitted by Jim McDonald, auditor of publications:

Estimated Profit and Loss Statement for 1938 O-Book	
INCOME	
Circulation (1085 copies) \$	841.75
Senior cuts (400).....	500.00
Club pictures.....	449.00
Senior play.....	100.00
"Jam" session.....	63.13
Total.....	\$1,953.88
EXPENSES	
Printing.....	\$1,180.00
Engraving.....	553.98
Photography.....	103.00
Art work.....	50.00
Total.....	\$1,886.98
Estimated margin for 1938 O-Book.....	\$ 66.90

First Aid Class Witnesses Picture

"Why Not Live," a safety first motion picture, was shown by Edgar Burtchard of Omaha Red Cross to the first aid class and other who were interested, Wednesday in Room 318. The theme of the picture has to do with accidents on the road and in the home. Walter Winchell recommended this picture as one of the best of its kind.

First aid will be continued in the curriculum next fall. Any high school

Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. Will Present Honorary Bronze Medal to Outstanding Science Student

Honorary science award of the bronze medal depicted above will be presented to the member of the graduating class who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in three years of scientific studies.

Established by the Bausch and Lomb Optical company to further student interest in the sciences, the first award given at Central was presented in 1935 to two seniors, Louis Gogola and Herbert Hildebrand. In 1936 Jim Field won this honor and Lee Grimes was the recipient of the medal in 1937.

To be eligible, the student must have studied biology, physics, and chemistry. The names and qualifications of the students meeting these requirements are considered by a committee which chooses the winner. Fred Hill is chairman of the committee, of which F. H. Gulgard and

R.O.T.C. Cadets Depart For Fort Crook June 4

Military Students from Central, Benson, North High Schools Form Tri-School Camp

By Harry B. Otis

Leaving their respective schools Saturday, June 4, the cadets of the three Omaha high school R.O.T.C. cadet corps will board buses headed for their first encampment at Fort Crook.

The regiments of Central, Benson, and North High schools, composing a body of approximately 580 cadets, will occupy a section of Fort Crook for one week and will be under the direct supervision of Colonel Abraham, commander of the fort. Major W. A. Mead will be the senior instructor of the tri-school encampment, and Sgt. L. O. Wyatt will be instructor of the Central High division.

Seniors Plan Final Banquet

Numerous Activities Crowd Last Weeks

Remaining events on the calendar of the 1938 graduates include the senior banquet and dance, baccalaureate services, commencement exercises, and Bum's day, which began this morning and will continue until after fourth hour, at which time seniors have permission to leave school.

Decoration and program arrangements for the banquet and dance, which takes place tomorrow night at the Fontenelle hotel, are in charge of Arlene Solomon, Elaine Lagman, Mary Piper, Bob Martin, Robert W. Buchanan, Elaine Brown, Donna Neely, Evelyn Paeper, Dorothy Chait, and Nellie Forest Gaden.

Guests at the banquet in addition to class sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savidge, Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Myrna V. Jones, Miss Mary Angood, Mrs. J. J. Guenther, and Mr. D. K. Roush.

Dr. Thomas Niven will preside at the baccalaureate services to be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian church located on Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets.

The final affair will be the commencement exercises June 13 in the auditorium. Each senior will receive two reserved and one general admission tickets. At commencement rehearsal, additional tickets may be distributed.

Evelyn Paeper Wins N. U. Scholarship

Evelyn Paeper has been awarded a Regents' scholarship to the University of Nebraska in recognition of achievement in scholastic examination, Principal J. G. Masters announced Wednesday.

Other students in the contest who received honorable mention are Haskell Cohen, Amelia Hartman, John Kuppinger, Norma Rose Myers, Ernest Peterson, Stanley Turkel, and Bud Wintroub. The honorable mention award entitles the student to make application for one of the Regents' scholarships remaining unclaimed on September 1, 1938. The award will be made according to rank and date of application.

Under Senior Instructor Major W. A. Mead's program the camp this year will be very similar to a Senior R.O.T.C. camp containing much emphasis on practical combat problems and physical drills. An athletic schedule has been devised by Mr. F. Y. Knapple which includes baseball, volleyball, and track events. Extra recreational facilities including the post's moving picture theater, swimming pool, and tennis courts will be made available to the cadets.

Mr. Fred Hill will act as civilian camp executive. Mr. F. H. Gulgard will be assistant camp executive for Central's supply, Mr. Henry Meents for North's supply, and Mr. Earl Schroer for Benson's supply. Mr. F. Y. Knapple is in charge of all recreation assisted by Mr. Paul Davis of North and Mr. Earl Schroer of Benson. Mr. John Otte of Benson will act as director of the combined bands of the three schools. Mr. O. J. Franklin will be auditor and controller for the entire camp.

This year one barracks bag will be used by each cadet in which to carry his personal equipment. The cost of camp is \$6 per student. This fee includes transportation to and from camp. No private cars will be taken to camp by students.

Although the actual preparation and erection of the camp will be handled by the Seventeenth Infantry regularly stationed at Fort Crook, the cadets selected as engineers will visit the site previous to the actual encampment.

Upon arrival at camp, Co. D will present formal guard mount before going on guard for the first day. The Central High regiment will mount formal guard three times during the encampment: June 4, 7, and 10, and informal five times.

Sunday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 8, have been set aside as visitors' days, the latter day being the one on which promotions will be announced. The extra visitors' day on Sunday was arranged by the Military Affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. On this day the whole of Fort Crook will be open to the public. Only on these two days, however, may the camp be visited by outsiders.

New Class in Modeling Offered Next Semester

Next fall a course in modeling open to any student enrolled in Central will be started by the art department. Models of animals and heads will be made; and the modeling of imaginary figures which will be painted from the design angle will be attempted. The statuettes will be cast in the permanent form of plaster of Paris.



Bausch and Lomb Medal to Be Awarded in June

Miss Jennie Hultman are members. Judgment is based on high standards of work in all three branches of science, general character, and likelihood of success in scientific lines.

The aim of the award is to discover and encourage promising science students, in the hope that some of over two hundred winners graduating annually will eventually make valuable contributions in the various fields of science. According to Everett W. Melson, secretary of the Science Award committee, winners of the science award in previous years are making conspicuously fine records in colleges throughout the country.

The winners comprise what is perhaps the most advanced group of high school students in the United States. Their names will be recorded in a brochure published by the Science Award committee at Rochester, New York.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-38

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News Editor: Samuel Z. Wintroub
Assistant News Editor: Elaine Lagman
Sports Editor: Haskell Cohen

Business Manager: Jim McDonald
Advertising Manager: Frances Osoff
Circulation Manager: Ray Low
World-Herald Correspondent: Mary Wyrick

General Adviser: Anne Savidge
Art Adviser: Mary L. Angood
Business Adviser: O. J. Franklin

Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879

Vol. LII Friday, May 27, 1938 No. 21

Editor's Swan Song

This was the most hectic year of all! Instead of returning to school in September, we were forced to wait until October before the infantile paralysis epidemic subsided. Forty minutes were added to the school-day to make up the lost time, and at first the R.O.T.C. eight-period day seemed unbearably tiring. And as if there were not enough changes, the girls took over the boys' lockers.

Aside from this being an unusual year, the senior class has been outstanding. We undoubtedly shall hear from many individuals of the class who will reach the top in athletics, dramatics, writing, or other fields.

The school has won high honors in many departments. Central has produced the city football, baseball, and track championship teams. Our choir has won national recognition, while the Register took high honors in various contests. The R.O.T.C. unit has received top ratings, although it was installed at Central only this last year.

All in all, it's been a "swell" year at a "swell" school, and every graduating senior might well have salt-water mixed with his smile when he leaves. It is difficult to realize that this is the last issue of the Register that many of us will work on, since our duties have become as habitual as eating or sleeping. It has been fun!

Exit Class of '38.

Harold W. Slosburg

On the Book Shelf

THE THOUGHT-READING MACHINE By Andre Maurois

Andre Maurois, biographer, historian, and writer of the currently popular non-fiction book, "The Miracle of England," is the author of this comedy of manners. The book, originally written in French, has been translated into the English by James Whitall.

The novel is built around Professor Dumoulin, teacher of French literature. Brought over from France by the authorities of Westmouth universities to give a series of lectures to the college students and to lend atmosphere to the university, the naive, honest professor becomes involved in the invention of a thought-reading machine.

The machine, invented by Professor Hickey, an English physicist and outstanding member of the Westmouth faculty, is a strange mechanism with the power of recording a person's innermost thoughts. The invention of the psychograph, its subsequent widespread use, and its effect upon the individuals who use it to pry into others' minds, is the very simple plot upon which this novel is based. It is not the story itself, therefore, which holds the reader's attention, but the studies in psychology and the inherent working of the minds of the five or six people to each of whom the author devotes an entire chapter.

The book is not very amusing, although it is evident that it was designed to be so. The closest it comes to bringing forth a smile from its readers is when the author pokes a bit of fun at the clamor raised over football games in this country.

Adorned by high-sounding words and unpronounceable names, the disguise of this novel is easily penetrated, and one can immediately see the plot is of the type found by the dozen in dime novels. I do not believe the book merits the time spent on it by Mr. Maurois, who has proved he is capable of producing more outstanding and startling works.

—Arlene Solomon

On the Magazine Rack

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL June, American

New classes in sportsmanship and skill on the road are turning thousands of high school students into the safe drivers of tomorrow. Startling figures show that the automobile driver of high school age is involved in ten times as many fatal accidents as the mature driver 45 to 50 years old in the same number of driving miles.

The reason for this is obvious. Fifteen is about the age when they begin to drive. They learn an old way, from their parents or from older friends, absorbing the bad habits of their elders. They go out, bubbling with the spirit of youth, reckless and free, and smack themselves up.

Parents, teachers, automobile clubs, and civic leaders have become alarmed over these facts. What is to be done? Today, Amos Neyhart is head of a continent wide program of training high school students to drive. He has worked out the course of instruction. He has trained hundreds of high school teachers to be competent instructors.

To Neyhart, this business of teaching the younger generations to drive with skill, courtesy, and fair play is the biggest thing in sight. This training of youth is too new yet to show what effect it will have on the traffic toll. But its possibilities seem almost unlimited.

THE PAROLE QUESTION

By Lewis E. Lawes
May, Harpers

A criminal is a furtive creature, born with a splitting automatic in one hand; the law eventually catches up with him and plants him safely behind the bars; but then the parole boards steps in, snatches the n'er-do-well from his cell and turns him loose on society. At least this is the picture in the minds of those who believe everything they read in the newspapers.

We are perennially showered with "exposures" of parole. Merely keeping a man in prison for a fixed term of years has never succeeded as a cure. Two hundred years of practice has proved that punishment alone does not prevent crime.

And now parole, a comparatively new concept, has been consistently made the scape-goat for the failure of our outmoded penological system. It is essential that prisoners who return to the community should not revert to crime.

Strict parole supervision is the most effective safeguard. But it cannot function as it should until our outdated penal system—which in most instances fails to rehabilitate—is modernized. And the community must realize that the released prisoner is still a part of the social scheme and must be allowed to engage in honest work.

Central Stars

★ Robert W. Buchanan

Bob Buchanan, lead in the recent senior play, cadet captain, member of the National Honor society, Central Committee, Central High Players, and Cadet Officers' club, is a devout member of the "peanut butter sandwich, cucumber, and lemon meringue pie for breakfast" club.

Mr. Buchanan feels that the above achievements should fit him better for a position as a speaker on the radio or a writer on a newspaper. It is his very emphatic hope that one of these occupations will net him a fortune ample to allow him to retire at the ripe old age of twenty-five. However, if some kind gentleman (or lady, he isn't particular) would will him an immense legacy tomorrow, Bob would find it very easy to forget about careers and spend the rest of his life doing nothing.

Our star finally broke down and confessed that he is absolutely "berserk" about Dolly Dawn, Kay Kyser, and Bing Crosby. Of course, this only led to tales of the raptures Mr. Buchanan experiences when confronted with strawberry shortcake (with biscuits), Spencer Tracy, Baby Dumpling and German batball. It is his firm conviction that life would be useless without peroxide blonds and spinach, and the lack of the color "fudge brown" would simply drive him MAD. Although he has never read a book in his life, he feels that his love of the American Magazine will atone for this great wrong should anyone question him on the matter.

Although he says that his most embarrassing moment was the time he made an "out" in the champion game of the German batball team, he still maintains that his biggest thrill is his membership on said team.

In order to continue that time honored institution known as "the advice-to-freshman-department," Bob uttered these awe-inspiring words: "I believe that anyone can get as far as I have if they'll just set aside the lesser things in life, spend three hours a day on diligent study and practice, and they too can be on the winning German batball team all the time."

Sweet Meats

my friends:
there is a time when all good things must come to an end—and thus we sling to you the last of the dust from the old grab-bag . . . the tears will flow—the hearts will break and all seniors will feel bitter pangs of remorse when their honeys leave for parts unknown . . . John Knudsen finally confesses to the brownell girls that dorothea wheeler is his choice . . . the boys who tried to throw an unusual picnic saturday certainly messed things up in their own unique way—scallions to you wise guys . . . seeing that this is the last column we will confine it to seniors only . . . however, we do expect to see quite a few junior girls' names on the sign-out list this afternoon . . . the make-up staff gets along well with the boys at harkert's no. nine on wednesday nights, we hear . . . what was "sloppy step" helgren doing with the shades down at a certain girl's house saturday night . . . again the seniors held the upper hand at the mcCarthy-weaver dinner party before the dance saturday night—and it was a dance, as every one who attended will agree . . . ditto for the night before that at peony . . . just goes to show what these shysters can do when they don't have to spend any money . . . this includes almost all those that attended both of these social affairs . . . people catch cold in their most weakest spots—w. anderson has a cold in his head . . . our nomination for the best double feature in this joint—the morris twins . . . it seems that the colonel has deserted the old institution for an older one and a certain young miss named lindquist . . . bob burns—not the gentleman on the radio—has finally succeeded in turning in a name to this here rag as his secret passion—none other than phyllis eyre . . . he has even offered to take her to the seniors banquet . . . a rumor has reached our ears that jim childe has received an offer to play ball for the house of david—and bob slaught to hold down the number one post on the paxton billiards snooker team—and lyle wilson to play basketball for the shootwells of podunk center—plus last and least george wales riding slosburg's choice in the fifth—and it wasn't scratched . . . two boys who by rights should be in this column are jack mcgrane and harold hickey—these boys are honoring mr. masters by staying with him another year . . . well, students, since one more year has come to pass we hope with all sincerity that you all pass along with it . . . so—until we see each other in jefferson square in about ten years—remember the eight-hour day and the army-grey—with a fond farewell we bid you one and all a fond cheerio . . . with no regrets—we remain,
reed and rogers, esq.

when better cars are built, buick will build 'em! (ask mr. masters) comments of famous personages who have ridden in the "covered wagon":
abraham lincoln (1860): "I would never have reached gettysburg had it not been for this wonderful car."

Fashionations

If permanence of lip color assumes vital importance in your life, you can now acquire it very easily by investing in a bottle of Liquid Lipstone manufactured by Princess Pat. You paint the liquid on your lips with a special applicator attached to the bottle cap and the color stays on for hours and hours.

To be smart and cool this summer, dress from head to foot in cotton. Both frivolity and common sense are combined in a pleated white pique hat which ties under the chin with a saucy bow, or a curling chip of waffle pique, skittishly caught up with a red veil, which sits like a white paper boat on the side of your head.

If you need a flower to trim your dress, a full-blown rose of immaculate white pique is absolutely will-less under the rays of the sun. Cotton print sandals make the feet look small and the same pair can be worn with different dresses without becoming tiresome.

Yellow seems to be one of the favorite colors for cotton dresses. Joan Metcalfe chooses yellow for her silk linen frock which is trimmed with flowers of white lace. Mary Fran Hassler made her yellow print dress with its two rows of lace around the collars and cuffs and its little puffed sleeves.

Since the bathing season is slowly but surely approaching, now is the time to get in the social swim in a printed suit such as "Mexican Cart," a lively desert gold printed with tiny carts, horses, and men, in brown, Mexican red, and sunny green; or "Pine Cone"—breezy as the pines—a royal blue suit with a pine cone design in ivory white.

Flower prints are lovely—tulips, daisies, and cornflowers make this season's suits gay. White terry cloth beach shirts—very full and very brief, with a flattering monk hood, ward off both sun and chilly breezes. Beach clogs with high cork soles adorn the feet and protect them from the burning sand.

Slacks and bush shirts in cool rio cloth soar to a new high in this summer's sun. Faded blue, or Brittany red shirt and shorts of denim make a rugged outfit to take to the seashore, to camps, ranches, or the country. Those with skirts fit in almost anyplace and are ideal for traveling and hiking. Most of the materials used are sanforized, and are sturdy enough to be entrusted to any laundry.

Be comfortable, smart, and gay in your wardrobe, and we guarantee you a happy and satisfying vacation—at home or abroad.

Ramblings

Cabal, animadversion, severally, bosky, kismet, glabrous, moot, and marinet proved to be the stumbling blocks for many of the Latin students who took the Inglis vocabulary tests recently. Tests were given to the Latin IV classes at Central, as well as to the Latin II, IVA, VI, and VIII classes of Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department.

In Latin VIII, Ben Rees '39 received the highest grade, having 144 words correct out of a possible 150, while Mary Ellen Davis '39 got 143. In the other classes grades ran as follows: Latin VI, Mac Baldrige 132; Jack Holland 122; Latin IV, Virginia Dolly 129; Art Mercer 129; Latin IVA, William McConnell 118; and Latin II, excluding upper classmen, Eloise DeLacy 112; and Theodore Tepper 110.

John Knudsen '38 presented a skit entitled "Double Wedding" to Miss Myrna Jones' advanced expression class last week and other members of the expression department were entertained throughout the city.

John Knudsen was dressed in a very ingenious costume which showed him as a bridegroom when he turned one side to the audience, and as a blushing bride when he turned the other side.

Several plays were also given outside the school. Elaine Lagman, Irene Mirowitz, and Evelyn Greenbaum, all '38, gave "Sisterly Love" for the women's division of the Jewish Community center. Loucilla McNutt '38 gave a musical reading, and June Bliss and Bonnie Lee Fitch, both '38, gave a play, "When Love Is Very, Very Young," for the Trinity chapter of the Eastern Star at the Rome hotel.

The Omaha Association of Credit Men invited Miss Jones, head of the expression department, and the casts of two plays to the Fontenelle hotel for a dinner for which they performed. Harry Foulkes '39, Jean Swarr '39, and Frank Jones '38 presented the play "Bills." Ray Low, Anne Weaver, Dick Reed, and June Bliss, all '38, then gave the play "First Dress Suit."

Message for Graduates

You have now completed the thirteen years of education necessary to graduation from high school. It is quite well known that a number of fundamental characteristics have now become important factors in your personality. With modifications brought about by further experiences, education, and growing maturity, they will remain with you throughout your life.

The years you have lived so far are the most important of your life. What you are now will determine what you will be in the future in most cases. This does not mean that your future is made and that you can just glide along the path of least resistance. Far from it! I hope that it has required work on your part to get where you are, because then you have learned the habit of work, which is always necessary to achievement. If we, your parents and your teachers, have failed to make industry a part of your life, begin now on your own initiative.

You should now possess much of value besides knowledge of the fundamentals of English, mathematics, science, history, and the like. You may find it worth-while to ask yourself these questions: Am I sincere in my relationship with others? Do I enjoy worth-while things? Do I read good books? Do I choose good

friends? Do other people like me? Do I like other folks? Have I developed any outstanding abilities? Can I distinguish between right and wrong? Do I love truth? Am I easily annoyed? Can I control my temper? Do I know what it is to withhold judgment until the facts are known? Do I know what I am going to do next, and how to make the choice if I have not already made the selection? Am I courageous? Do I love and honor my country? Do I have an understanding sympathy for those less fortunate than I am? There are many other questions, but can you ask them?

The teachers who have been interested in you and who have worked with you these thirteen years would like to see you succeed. They would like to see you happy in all relationships of work, home, church, recreation, and civic life. In a few years we know that their hopes will be rewarded by the achievements of many of you.

We have enjoyed having you with us and it is with no slight tinge of regret that we see you march on. May you all, as you go out of high school, carry with you the ideals which are the basis of American citizenship and progress. May you always work for the best and the noblest things in life.

Homer W. Anderson

Peeps at People---

Boy-Crazy

She isn't funny. She isn't humorless. She is just completely oblivious of everything except boys—wrapped up in what is commonly known as the gentle art of man-chasing. Watching her, one realizes that she honestly believes she is getting somewhere. She doesn't comprehend that the fellows discuss her pro and con in the well-publicized bull sessions.

She has a face like a little girl. She's cute. Her eyes, nose, and ears are cute. But she's dumb. She could be more intelligent, but she thinks it will ruin her line. She thinks they like 'em dumb. "It makes them feel so much more superior," she explains.

She spends her class time combing her hair and straightening her collar, and then when her mother inquires about the inexcusable depths that her grades have reached, she coolly says, in a voice that bespeaks a mind some two thousand miles away, something about prejudiced teachers who don't know anything about anything anyway.

But her friends are so used to her shallow-mindedness they think nothing of it. Others have come to the conclusion that she is either just a little smarter than the rest of us or a devout student of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Yes, she's dumb, but she gets around.

Film Phoneys

This column, installed as a weekly feature for the last half semester, has been written with the sincere hope that the readers have derived enjoyment from it. If you have been mildly amused by its research work, an encouraging response would be greatly appreciated so that we may know whether or not to continue it. This week's pass for the best idea goes to Mary Carey '40.

"The Divorce of Madame X—Technicolor—supposedly the greatest innovation in the movie industry the past few years, has its drawbacks.

An example of this fact is seen in the sequence of scenes during which Ralph Richardson, enraged husband of the plot, is out on a bally old binge in Londontown. The scenes show Richardson making the rounds in an opposite mood to the common "show-me-the-way-to-go-home" attitude.

Granted that wife worries are enough to drive any conscientious husband to drink, it certainly is not probable that he would become so badly "swacked" as to have not only his own complexion change, but also the color of the flower in his button-hole change from rosy red to pink to white and back to rosy red again!

Ordinarily, keeping track of the settings and properties in former scenes is a tough job in itself, and with the addition of technicolor in films the task is doubly increased. However, it is a pretty bad state of affairs when the audience cannot decide whether it is they or the cinema actor who is drunk.

Smoothy

Oh, he's good, there's no doubt about that, but it's the superior manner with which he condescends to talk to those whom he considers below his station in life (this group is practically universal) that is rather annoying to one at times.

His cultivated southern-college slang conversation also bothers some people, but of course they just have aversion to artificiality. And artificiality is his strong point.

He spends hours on his appearance every morning—he dresses with that studied carelessness that is so evident in the pictures of movie actors and the country's young scions. Apparel Arts is his Bible, and he studies it more religiously than *Nelson* reads his physics manual.

But this by no means indicates inactiveness in curricular as well as extracurricular activities. He has a good mind, and takes studies that will not overtax it. He is a member of all the honor societies.

He "goes out" for all the athletic teams, and if the coach is narrow-minded enough to bar him from some of the teams, he immediately takes a position as manager or even water-boy—anything to sit on the bench during games.

The fellows like him because he is a "white fellow," has a swell car, is official chauffeur to the "gang," spends money like a duck sheds water, and has faculty pull. The same reasons explain the swooning females he leaves behind as he walks down the hall.

Yeah, he gets around, too.

Perfection

GIRL

Hair—Bette Jean Clarke
Personality—Shirley Hoffman
Figure—Bonnie Fitch
Eyes—Anne Lane Savidge
Smile—Ann Thomas
Dancing—Jane Birk
Clothes—Alice Ann Hascall
Brilliance—Gwen Carson
Hands—Irma Notnagle
Line—Helen Coyne
Spook—June Bliss

BOY

Eyes—Peyton Pratt
Hair—Tom Kizer
Smile—Herb Osborne
Personality—Busse Slosburg
Build—Homer Rogers
Sense of Humor—Dick Reed
Clothes—Lawrence Klein
Athletic Ability—"Boo" Seeman
Voice—Bill Carey
Line—Bob Burns
Bushwacker—Rose, Martin, Kizer
Bushwackee—Bob Stelzer

Discussion Club Draws Up New Constitution

Forming the new constitution was the problem dealt with at the meeting of the Discussion club Thursday. The constitution was drawn up by Ephraim Gershater and Justin Wolfson, both '39, and read to the club. A few minor amendments were made. At the next meeting election of officers for the coming semester will be held.

Regi-Mentos

Central's regiment will leave 9 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for Fort Crook and will be completely established by 11 a.m. F. Y. Knapple, in charge of athletics, will conduct soft-ball, touch football, tennis, horseshoes, track, and swimming for the entertainment of the cadets in the afternoons. F. H. Gulgard will be in charge of the recreation tent to be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Radios, newspapers, writing materials, and games will be supplied for recreation.

On Sunday church services will be held in the post theatre by the chaplain for Protestant boys, while the government will take all Catholic boys to the Catholic church in Bellevue.

Last Saturday and Sunday Milton Petersen '39, George Dyball '38, Bob Steinert '40, Ned Steel '39, Dick Howe '39, and Peter Broad '38 went to Des Moines, Iowa, for competition in a rifle match for expert marksmen from Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Petersen won first place in the junior championship with Dyball taking second place. Petersen also got second place in the fifty meter match and third in the fifty yard and one hundred yard aggregate.

Lieutenant Crampton has worked out a merit system for the regiment which is opposite to the demerit system now in effect. Merits will be given to the cadets for extra work done and will also be given on tests and drill. Major Mead commended Crampton very highly on his new system.

Results of the general rating for the week of May 16-20 are as follows: first, Co. C; second, Co. D and E; third, Co. A; and fourth, Co. B.

Calendar

- May 28—Senior banquet at 7 p.m.—Fontenelle hotel
- May 29—Baccalaureate sermon—First Presbyterian church
- June 2-7—Examinations
- June 4-11—Regiment camp at Fort Crook
- June 10—School closes
- June 13—Summer school begins
- June 13—Graduation
- July 29—Summer school closes

Pony Express Services On Memorial Day

Ceremonies, the first of the kind to honor the riders of the Pony Express, will be held on Memorial day at many locations along the old express route from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, under the direction of the Oregon Trail Memorial association. Principal J. G. Masters is a regional director.

The association, with main offices in New York, has been searching out records of the Pony Express, many of which have been lost or forgotten. In Nebraska, Mr. Masters has been corresponding for nearly three months with persons in the neighborhoods of Pony Express stations in order to locate the graves of former express riders.

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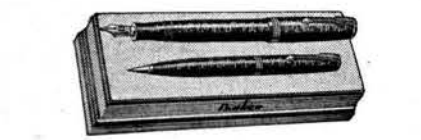
June Rose Anderson Wins German Contest

At the German speaking contest held in the old auditorium on Wednesday, the following students were selected by Miss Jessie Towne, Webster Porter, and Mrs. Irene Jensen as the winners—June Rose Anderson, first prize for the first year group, and Lyle Wilson, second prize; Irma Nothnagel, first prize for second year group, and Erna Kurasawe and James Myers, second prize.

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'Round About Central

Gertrude Wolf '38 has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to Duchesne college by the Duchesne college faculty. This scholarship was won by recommendations and is good for four years at the rate of \$75 per year.

Six Central students took part in Miss Cora Quick's annual dance revue at Technical High school last Saturday evening. Those included were Doris Harberg '38, Patricia Klein '40, Betty Maenner '40, Phyllis Meyers '39, Beverly Reed '40, and Dorothy Reynolds '39.

Mary Kay Brawner, Wanda Lawson, both '38, and Maxie Stahn '40 presented the plays "When Love Is Very, Very Young" and "All on a Summer's Day" Monday evening at the Swedish auditorium.

Several students in the Spanish IV class of Mrs. Marjorie Boyd have given talks in Spanish within the past few weeks. The special reports will be completed Friday of this week. Pupils who participated in these talks are Clark Ashton, Harvey Burstein, Marsa Lee Civin, Gloria Friedman, Beulah Galbraith, Terry Horton, Dorothy Landstrom, Jean McCormick, Geulah Melches, Mary Ellen Newman, and Betty Jean Tyler. Each of these students spoke about a South American country.

Margaret Carlton '40 spent Sunday in Kansas City, Missouri.

Louella McNutt '38 presented a musical reading at the Rome hotel for the Trinity chapter of Eastern Star at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Jean Swarr '40 was the accompanist.

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Question Box

What are you going to do after you graduate?

Kay Tunison, H. R. 215: Relax.

James Haugh, H. R. Military Headquarters: Going to Stanford.

Nellie Forrest Gaden, H. R. New Auditorium: Go to college, I suppose.

Wanda Lawson, H. R. New Auditorium: Either college or business college.

Ray Low, H. R. 122: On to California and better times.

George Wales, H. R. 325: Go home and sleep off chemistry.

Evelyn Paepers, H. R. 215: I'm going to frame my diploma and hang it with my trophies (?).

Lyle Wilson, H. R. 325: Mainly forget chemistry, and then go to Illinois next fall and take chemistry.

Robert W. Buchanan, H. R. 325: I'm going to California for my health—yippee!

Elizabeth Morris, H. R. 325: Have fun all summer.

Jack Quinn, H. R. 325: Work and have a lot of fun.

Robert Heimrod, H. R. 325: Catch up on a lot of lost sleep.

Harry Otis, H. R. 325: I'm going to work. (Imagine that?)

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THEATER
OMAHA—Starting Thursday, May 26: Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack." Second feature, "Hold That Kiss" with Maureen O'Sullivan and Mickey Rooney.

BRANDEIS—Starting Wednesday, May 25: Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn in "Holiday." Second feature, "Torchy Blane in Panama" with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly.

ORPHEUM—Starting Friday, May 27: Stage, Cliff Edwards, Ted Mack, and Major Bowes in "Transcontinental Revue." Screen, Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love."

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Girls' Section — Second Floor

SPORTS STATIC

This is the last issue of the Register this semester. This is the last time many of you will read the Register. This is the last time I will write this column (thank God!). On looking back through the years, at the various "last issues," one finds different methods used as a farewell. Some (of the more conscientious, perhaps) have neglected to change from their general policy — have refused to make this a special occasion.

Some have taken advantage of the last issue to "cut loose," being eager to break the bonds that have confined them so long and fearing no after-effects. Still others have dwelt for paragraphs on the meaning and importance of the occasion, have reminiscenced on the events of the past period.

What am I going to do? I really don't know. This is truly a memorable occasion, one that merits special and delicate handling, and yet, there is so much to say, one knows not where to turn.

Certain acknowledgments are in order: to the athletic department of the school—Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapp, J. G. Schmidt, Allie Morrison, G. E. Barnhill, L. W. Busing, and Miss Marian Treat and their proteges for cooperation, geniality, and thoughtful consideration; to Mrs. Anne Savidge for encouragement, guidance, and toleration of my many mistakes; to my staff and other members of the Register for donation of time and energy, diligent efforts, and general good-fellowship; and lastly to the readers who have endured and are enduring my feeble attempts to amuse.

One department of this column which has been very popular is the:

HALL OF FAME

In the order in which they have appeared, the following have had their names in this space: James Hall, Dick Sundberg, Howard Scott, Bill Pangle, Jim Griffith, Lee Seemann, Leo Minarik, Maurice Evans, Bill O'Brien, Lyle Wilson, Howard Humphries, Jack Nelson, George Dyball, Eugene Young, Joe Kirshenbaum, Jim Haugh, Bob Hefflinger, and Bob McDaniel. Everyone I am sure will acknowledge the superiority of these youths, and will join me in wishing them success in coming ventures.

During the year we have had serious moments, and some that were not so serious. We have had good and bad. Some of our teams did well — others not so well. Someone has to win, someone has to lose. As someone said, "It's not whether you won or lost that counts, but how you played the game."

I have seen many outstanding athletic achievements during my sojourn at Central, but without hesitation I can select the one that I am most proud of. In the trophy case there is a football bearing the simple yet significant tale: Central 12, Tech 0.

And now the time has come—almost all of the sand is now in the lower section of the hour glass—we have come to the parting of the ways—au revoir—and now as the last few grains are rushing through the opening, good bye, good luck in your exams and...

HASKELL COHEN
Sports Editor

Seniors Head Girls' Softball Tournament

With the seniors ahead and the sophomore and the 9B teams not far behind in the baseball tournament, it looks as if there is going to be a grand tussle for the championship. The seniors have won three games, and the sophomores and the 9B's have each had two wins. The seniors and the sophomores are showing the best all round playing ability and the best fielding.

Poor fielding causes most of the weakness in the other teams. Two games remain to be played. Last week the seniors defeated the 9B's, the sophomores defeated the juniors, and the 9A's won from the 9AB's.

The round robin high school girls' tennis tournament has been completed, with Central tying one match and losing two. Central was defeated by South, the first opponent, Monday in the elimination tournament, losing both the double and two single matches.

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Central Nine Shares Title

Ossino Bests Mahacek In Pitchers' Duel to Shutout Packers 2-0

Central baseballers tied with Creighton Prep for the Intercity league championship by beating South 2 to 0 at Fontenelle park on May 19.

In the fourth Central brought in two runs. Ordie Vecchio was hit by a pitched ball to go to first. Manzitto then singled to move Ordie to second. Wells got a pass to fill the bags. With two down Elia rifled a ground-er to Buda at short, who muffed the ball to allow Ordie in. Ossino got a walk to bring Manzitto in for the final run. Hall then flied to Vallery, Packer left fielder, to end the inning.

South's only chance came in the fifth; with two down, Schab singled and Campbell was hit by one of Ossino's pitches. Mahacek, however, was grounded out on first. To settle things Angelo Ossino fanned three in a row in the seventh.

It was a battle of chuckers with Ossino coming out on top by allowing the Packers only two hits. Louis Mahacek, Packer hurler, was nicked for four hits, but did not show any signs of wildness, even in the final fourth.

Freshman Track Team Loses Meet to Tech

Central High's freshman track team lost their one and only dual match of the season last Friday as Tech won, 63-52.

Duane Carey, a boy who looks like an up-and-coming one man track team for "Papa" Schmidt, scored 15 points for Central. This was about one-fourth of the points made all afternoon by Coach Allie Morrison's boys. He tied for first in the high jump, won the discus and the broad jump with an unofficial record of 18 feet, 7 inches.

Central scored almost all of her points on second places. Parker getting second in the shot, Fuller in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, Myers in the discus, and Newquist in the broad jump.

Make This Test for Knowledge of Sports

Just how well have you sport fans read the sports page during the past year? Below are a set of questions covering some of the more outstanding events printed since last October. Test yourself to see how many you can answer, and don't look at the answers till you have exhausted your memory. Over twelve right is excellent, 10 to 12 is good, 7 to 10 is fair, and less than seven is poor.

- Name the two new coaches at Central.
- Who is the only four-letter man attending Central at the present time?
- What freshman is outstanding on the tennis team?
- Name the lone Central all-state football man.
- Name the two all-state wrestling champs from Central.
- Who from the basketball team made all-state?
- Name the shovel pass combination.
- Who intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to score in the Benson game?
- How did the Central rifle team fare in the city R.O.T.C. competition?
- Who was the outstanding golfer on the Central team this year?
- What Central student was inter-city chess champion last year?
- Name one ex-Central gridder who went great guns in spring practice at Creighton.
- What was the score of the cage team's WIN over Benson?
- What teams in the major leagues were selected to win the pennants in Sports Static?
- What girl won the school ping-pong championship?

Answers in Column 4

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Undefeated Relay Team



Purple Cindermen Amass 65 1/4 Points to Win Overwhelming Victory in Intercity Cinder Meet

All round power enabled the Central High track team to score a smashing victory in the Intercity cinder meet held last Saturday at the Tech High field.

The Purples scored in all events except the mile, to run up an overwhelming score of 65 1/4 points, thirty-four points more than the second place team, A. L. Central was never once threatened in the point standings, and the Schmidtmans won their fourth city title in the last five years.

Outstanding Purple performances in the meet were MacDonald's double win, Mactier's record-breaking high hurdle race, Weekes' time in the low hurdles, Rohan's beautiful race in the 880, and the 880 yard relay team's usual win.

Leonard MacDonald tossed the discus 121 feet and heaved the 12 pound iron ball 48 feet 5 1/2 inches, just 6 inches short of the record set in 1931. Griffith placed second in the discus and Seemann finished fourth in the shot and discus.

Reporters Shed Tears For Last Register

In our opinion, "our" meaning the members of the sports staff besides the chief and assistant editor of the sports page, namely, Schonberger, Neble, Goldstein, Nelson, and Young, we think it is darned white of our bosses to let us write our sentiments — er, sentiments, about them and print them as well.

I, Howard, am tearfully grief-stricken to think that no longer shall I see my literary masterpieces of sports copy decreased to a third or fourth their natural size, and no longer see the hastily blue-penciled word "rewrite" scrawled across the carefully typed pages.

I (Vind), am filled with remorse that my fellow editors do not pursue the happiness found by catching piscatorial denizens of the deep. In short—I Want My Fish's Column!

I, Buddy, shudder to think that I will never again spend from two to three hours juggling words into a fitting headline only to have Haskell decide not to run the story.

I, Jack, become bleary-eyed upon realizing that never again will I be ordered to write a Guess Who, especially when they were so good that sometimes I couldn't remember who it was myself.

I, Gene, am glugged with gloom upon facing the frightful fact that no more will Kirshy, oh, so gently, ask me if I want to go to the print shop.

And we, all of us, want to add that it is all in fun, and that we sincerely enjoyed working with our editor, Haskell Cohen, and our assistant editor, Joe Kirshenbaum. Speaking of Joe, we all hope that he makes rapid recovery from his operation, and gets a byline on the next newspaper he works for.

Unusual Values in Watches and Jewelry for the Graduates

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Celebrating his sixteenth birthday was Allen Mactier. No better gift could he have presented himself than he did, by winning the high hurdles in record time of 15.8, offsetting Truscott's last year mark of 16 flat. "Hooch" Winston ran his best race of the season to place second.

Weekes ran his best race of the year to win the low hurdles in the fast time of 23.6.

In the 880, Rohan passed Roberts to win his second straight intercity title in the half mile run.

The 880 yard relay team upheld its record of not being defeated so far this season, by soundly trouncing the other relay teams.

Guess Who?

Age—17 years
Height—5 feet 9 inches
Weight—143 pounds
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Brown
Favorite saying—"Pass in Review"
Fitting song—"There's Something About a Soldier"
Activities—Golf and R.O.T.C.
Nickname—"C. J."
Hobby—Giving orders
Bab habit—"Shirley" you should know

Last week's Guess Who was Bud Neble, this week's Jim Haugh.

Answers

- Allie Roy Morrison and L. W. Busing
- Jim Hall
- Dick Richards
- Dick Sundberg
- Maurice Evans and Gene Young
- Lyle Wilson
- Ernie Weekes to Jim Hall
- Jack Nelson
- First
- Jim Haugh
- Max Godden
- Al Truscott or Hub Monsky
- 59 to 32
- Yankees and Cubs
- Marjorie Slater

Fete Victorious Teams

On Wednesday, June 1, the Central High baseball and track teams will hold a joint banquet in honor of their respective Inter-city titles.

The program will consist of speakers from both teams as well as talks by Coaches F. Y. Knapp and J. G. Schmidt. It has been planned, if possible, to arrange for two motion pictures to be shown, one on golf and the other on baseball.

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Eagles Trip Lincoln 8-3

Hall Leads Knapplemen With 3 Bingles; Ossino Fans 10, Gives 7 Hits

In the final game of the season Central High's baseball team swamped Lincoln in an 8 to 3 victory last Tuesday at Lincoln.

The Purples started right in from the first with Jim Hall singling and stealing second. "Diz" Distefano also singled to bring Hall in for the first run. Following in the third, Hall again singled and took second. He was advanced to third on Distefano's sacrifice and came in home on Ordie Vecchio's infield out. Manzitto then hit a fly ball to Hansen, Links' catcher, to end things until the fifth.

The fifth was the big inning for the Eagles with six runs. Hall for the third time led with a single and was followed by Distefano's hit to right field. Partington at the post muffed the ball and both runners came in. Vecchio singled and stole second; Manzitto followed with a double to bring Ordie into the plate.

Wells also singled to bring Manzitto in; this was followed by Elia's single and Bohan's walk to fill the bases. Ossino double to bring Wells and Elia across the plate for the final runs.

The Capitol City boys' threats came in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth Dale Blythe singled and took second on a sacrifice by his twin brother Dean. Bob Sauer followed with a home run wallop for the first two runs. Continuing in the seventh, Hansen, first man up, hit to center field. Curry, on an attempt to catch the ball on the run, missed and the ball went to the fence allowing Hansen into the bag.

Angelo Ossino held the Lincoln lads to 7 hits, and fanned ten, while his opponents were forced to use three pitchers to hold the hard hitting Eagles. This game marks the end of the most successful Purple baseball season since before the '20's.

Maroon Frosh Win In City Cinder Meet

Six new records featured the intercity freshman track meet Wednesday at Tech as the Maroons gathered 52 points to win the meet; Central was second with 25 points.

The Purples gained two firsts, two seconds, three thirds, and one fourth to beat out the Benson trackmen by four points. Carey broke the intercity record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches. Grimes showed much class in running the 880, and he finished about fifty yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Fuller gained second in the 220 yard dash, while Minarik got a third in the low hurdles. Matejka won his heat in the 440 yard dash, but the time comparisons registered him third. Nuquist placed behind Carey in the broad jump and took third. The 880 relay showed much improvement and ran second.

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