

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII. No. 21

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

FIVE CENTS

Miss Towne Announces Honor Pupils

Junior Honor Society Adds 228 New Members Sponsors Read Names

Announcement of the election of 228 members of the Junior Honor society was made at a mass meeting Wednesday morning, May 3. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, delivered the charge to the new members, who have gained recognition by excellence in scholarship, activity, and character. In urging these pupils to continue at the same pace, she said they have arrived at this point through their habit of excellence.

Miss Gertrude Knie introduced the members of the Gamma chapter, junior class, who are as follows: Ray Arthur, Evelyn Barnett, Mildred Beasley, Shirley Beck, Jack Beraman, Sheldon Bernstein, Sophie Blumkin, Jeanne Burke, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Margie Cariberg, Margaret Carleton, Shirley Chasen, Marsa Civin, Marjorie Decker, Ann Dickinson, Margery Druff, Marilyn Edwards, Phillip Eisenstatt, Marcia Finer, Gordon Freyman, Alfred Garrotto, Larry Gates, Jack Gatzemeyer, Leo Goldsmith, and Lee Jane Greenberg.

Others are Jane Griffith, Jack Hickey, Lois Hinrichs, Alan Jacobs, Betty Lou Jensen, Robert Alan Johnson, Richard Kalmansohn, Norma Kaplan, Dorothy Kazeros, Annette Klein, Marie Knott, Carmelita Larcese, Margie Larsen, Leonard Lewis, Marian Lindee, Anastasia Macchietto, Allan Mactier, Edward Malashock, Martha Marchant, Leonard Margules, Jean Marvin, Bill McBride, Alice McCampbell, Guy McDonald, Marjorie McIntyre, Charles Morton, Marjorie Negus, Dorothy Nelsen, and Sarah Noble.

Included in the list are Mildred Paletto, Mary Pegler, Kathleen Petersen, Patricia Pitts, Janet Randall, Knud Rasmussen, Beverly Reed, Yale Richards, Ruth Rosenstein, Margaret Rundell, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Richard C. Smith, Belle Sommer, Bill Spier, Jean Swarr, Florence Tadelman, Phyllis Tetard, Betty Jane Thompson, Ricardo Tirro, Alex Weinstein, Rosalie Wertheimer, Frank White, Sara Wolfson, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Herberta Wright, and Betty Zitzman.

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Henry G. Cox In Retirement After 19 Years

Will Complete Term as Instructor in June; To Reside in Pella, Iowa

Henry G. Cox will complete 19 years as music instructor in Central High school with his retirement at the end of the school year. He has taught in every Omaha high school except one, the University of Omaha, and Creighton university. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Pella, Iowa.

From now until they leave Omaha in the early part of June, the Coxes will be feted at parties. Many have already been given, and still others are being planned. Those past include a surprise banquet on May 2 by the Omaha high school students of Mr. Cox and a supper party on May 7 by Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Bush.

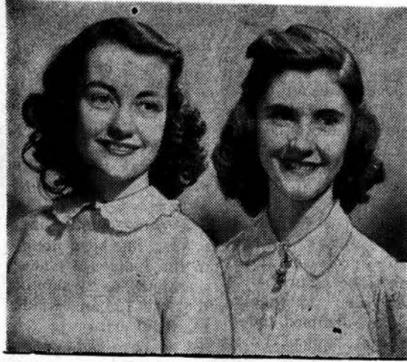
Sunday Miss Elizabeth Kaho will give a tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Cox will share honors with Dr. and Mrs. Dayle Wallace. On the afternoon of May 20, the teachers of Central High school will honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and Miss Jessie Towne at a tea in the Blackstone hotel. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell will give a dinner for the Coxes.

The North High teachers will honor the retiring instructor at a tea on May 23. On May 25, Mrs. Cox will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. I. A. Alexander and Mrs. Herman Metz at the home of Mrs. Alexander. During that week, the Coxes will be honored at a dinner given by the members of the faculty of the University of Omaha.

After the Matinee Musical club concert at the Joslyn memorial on May 28, the club members will give a tea at the Blackstone hotel. This will be followed in the evening by a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham.

On the evening of June 1, the former pupils of Mr. Cox will give a large party in the auditorium of the University of Omaha, with a program. The climax of entertainment will come on June 3 with a Clef club supper and on June 4 with a farewell tea by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Try and Attend the State Track Meet In Lincoln Friday and Saturday



Virginia Fortune Betty Marie Wait — Courtesy World-Herald

BETTE MARIE WAIT AND JAMES DUFFY-- IDEAL CENTRAL GIRL AND BOY OF '39

Winners of the annual senior popularity contest were announced by Della Kopperud at the senior mass meeting, May 4, in the auditorium. Betty Marie Wait was named the ideal Central girl and James Duffy the ideal Central boy.

The other winners were Marge Rivett, most likely to succeed; Virginia Fortune, prettiest; Della Kopperud, most popular; June Rose Anderson, best student; Frances Fuhrer, best natured; Jane Haggerty, peppiest; Lou Dwyer, best actress; Ruth Haney, most sophisticated; and Doris Vermillion, best athlete.

Others were Peggy Piper, best line; Harriet McIntosh, best artist; Betty Mae Nelson, best musician; Joan Metcalfe, best dressed; Janet Thomas, best dancer; Mildred Neilson, best voice; Phyllis Hoffman, most personality; Jean Short, wittiest; Jeanette Emmert, most romantic; and Aline Hosman, sweetest.

Winners among the boys included Warren Johnson, most likely to succeed; Jack McGrane, most popular; Bob King, best looking; Roger Frohardt, best student; Ray Hofmann, man-about-town; Jack Hassler, biggest bluffer; Dallas Madison, best actor; Ernie Weekes, best athlete; and Don Werner, best line.

Among the boys were Maurice Evans, best artist; Ed Hein, best musician; Harry Foulks, best dressed; Mac Dow, best dancer; Bob Wallace, best voice; Bob Clow, most personality; Gerry Thomas, wittiest; John Goodsell, best caveman; Ed Waechter, best mannered; and Pen Leary, worst woman hater.

With Della Kopperud as chairman, the popularity contest committee consisted of Mary Trotter, Art Jeters, Tom Moore, Julie Frazee, Bette Rose, George Gilmore, Virginia Teale, and Eugene Harris. Miss Julia Carlson was the sponsor.

Physics Students See Two Demonstrations

Central's physics students witnessed within the last two weeks two demonstrations of the modern application of physics. Thursday, May 4, George Fitzgerald, a graduate of the American Television institute, who has studied television for many years, brought his television set to Central and lectured to each physics class. Last Monday the entire physics department visited the Bell Telephone building to make a complete study of Omaha's telephone system.

Mr. Fitzgerald, with broadcasting and receiving equipment, set up a miniature station for his demonstration, sending and receiving actual television pictures. Besides explaining how television works, Mr. Fitzgerald lectured on its history and the future of its development and displayed pictures of television in England, where it is in popular use today.

While visiting the telephone building, the science students were taken through many operating rooms not ordinarily open to visitors. In addition to studying the complete system, the students were admitted to the power room, to long distance, telegraph, and repair departments, and to a special section where only fire and police calls are received. The tour ended with a visit to the radio room through which all national broadcasts are brought to Omaha.

Headline Book Is Best Seller

From all parts of the country orders are pouring in for the "Handbook for High School Journalism," written by Mrs. Anne Savidge and Gunnar Horn, journalism instructors at Central and Benson High schools respectively, and Howard N. Keefe, typographer. With the first edition nearly exhausted, the authors plan to revise the handbook for a second edition.

"The English Journal" and "Who's Who" made favorable criticisms on the values of this text. Quill and Scroll, April, 1939, comments: "If only there were as many useful texts on high school journalism as there are handbooks. For here is another one which would be of concrete value to both student and teacher anywhere (and for college use, also). Physically this handbook is one of the most attractive we have

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Choir to Present Annual Spring Festival May 19

Miss Towne Talks To Miss West's Class

To Be Assisted By Glee Clubs

Admission to Be Free; Curtain Goes up at 8

Because Miss Jessie Towne will not be here to teach English VIII to students who are now underclassmen, she spoke to Miss Alice West's sixth hour English IV class Monday about modern poetry.

"How would you expect modern poetry to be different from the poetry of Keats and Shelley?" asked Miss Towne. "Modern poets use simple, everyday words, and they write about different subjects — airplanes, trains, big cities, and machines. Of course, poets always write about nature — birds, flowers, clouds, the sea, and spring."

Emily Dickinson, a New England woman who wrote about things in her own backyard, is one of Miss Towne's favorite poets. Miss Towne read two of her poems, "The Robin" and "The Train." Among other poems that she read was "Sea Fever" by John Masfield. In her opinion this poem is worth memorizing.

"It pays to memorize certain poems to get the rhythm, to hear the sounds, and to see the pictures better. If a poem is worth reading, you must read it a good many times to get sounds and pictures," she instructed.

After reading Rupert Brooke's poem, "The Great Lover," Miss Towne stated that a man who saw and felt and loved all things was a poet. If a person reads poetry, it will help him to see and feel. Poets believe that if one isn't sensitive to all things, he misses the best part of life.

Teachers to Honor Miss Towne, Cox At Blackstone Hotel

A continental supper will be held in the fern room of the Blackstone hotel, Saturday, May 20, from five to seven to honor Miss Jessie M. Towne and Henry G. Cox, who are retiring at the end of the present school year.

A committee consisting of Miss Alice West, chairman, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Grace Fawthrop, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Mrs. Augusta Turpin, and Miss Adrian Westberg is in charge of the details of the supper. All retired teachers, faculty members, office workers, and friends of Miss Towne or Mr. and Mrs. Cox are invited. Tickets are being sold by the committee for one dollar.

Mr. Cox Expresses Sorrow Upon Leaving Central

By Peggy Piper

Sitting on the piano bench in the band room, Mr. Cox and I chatted about his plans for the future. "First of all I'm going to make my legal residence in Pella, Iowa," he said. "That's where I was born, you know."

Then with his charming smile, he proceeded to tell me about Pella. With a few descriptive sentences, he pictured the quaint little Dutch town with its tulips and wooden shoes. "Every spring during tulip time the women scrub the streets daily," he added, "and even though it is one of the wealthiest towns in the United States, it is one place where money cannot buy admission to any home."

He plans to follow the birds south in the fall, and spend the winter in Florida. "I'm not sure, though," he remarked laughingly. "It may be Arizona or California before I end up; I'm just going to wander wherever fancy takes me."

Definite arrangements for the future are still a little hazy. He wants to do some private teaching and set music for various instrumental composition, but first of all he wants to play a little. There's also some technical violin material to write when he finds the time.

When asked if there were any amusing things he could remember

As a climax to the year's concerts, the cappella choir, assisted by the junior and senior glee clubs, will present the eighteenth annual Spring Festival, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be free.

Numbers in the choir's program will include "Music of Life" by Noble Cain; "Roll, Chariot!" arranged by Cain; the second movement of the suite "From Grief to Glory," "Love in Grief," a dedication to the choir by F. Melius Christiansen; "Longing for Home," arranged by Christiansen; "Alleluia" by Weelkes; and a folk song, "The Cricket and the Ant." Mrs. Carol Pitts will direct the choir in all numbers but "Alleluia," which the choir will sing undirected.

Other songs on the program will be a double choir number, "Our Days Are as a Shadow," by Bach, sung by the choir and the senior glee club; and "All Men Now Sing, Rejoice" by Bach and "All through the Night" by the combined groups.

When the choir sings "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, all former choir members, who are in the audience, will be invited to sing with the choir on the stage. This is a tradition which has been carried on for several years in the festival concerts.

R.O.T.C. Prepares For Inspection

With May 17, the date of the federal inspection, drawing near, the entire military department is hurriedly finishing last preparations. All uniforms will be cleaned next week and will not be worn until May 17.

An extensive and elaborate ceremony has been planned for the army inspecting officers. Following is the schedule as it stands to date:

- 1:05—First call
- 1:25—Regimental review parade alternate ceremony
- Inspection by corp area inspector
- Close order drill which includes the following:
 - Squad drill: Company A—Corporal Long; Company B—Corporal Forcade; Company C—Corporal Fee; and Company D—Corporal Ploss.
 - Platoon drill: Company A—Lieutenant Madison; Company B—Lieutenant Findlay; Company C—Lieutenant Findlay;

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Financial Statement of '38 Road Show Tops That of '39 Performance by \$500

The net profit of the 1939 Road Show, which is placed in the school's general fund, totals \$1,148.68 compared with \$1,646.63 last year. The profit is divided among the various departments of the school for their budgets.

The following is the financial report comparing receipts and expenditure of the 1938 and 1939 shows:

1939	
Program	
Total paid advertising...	\$ 329.01
Total paid expense.....	201.19
Net	127.82
Ticket Sale	
Total sale 2,581	1,290.50
Costume collection	55.00
Returned refund50
	1,346.00
Production expense	325.14
Net	1,020.86
Net to school general fund	1,148.68
1938	
Program	
Total paid advertising...	603.19
Total paid expense	236.76
Net	366.43
Ticket Sale	
Total sale 3,066	1,533.00
Costume collection	12.00
	1,545.00
Production expense	265.10
Net	1,280.20

Net to school general fund	1,646.63
The profit last year was divided among 14 school bureaus for their necessary expenditures. The following is the report on the listed expenditures for these various school departments:	
Drugs and Nurse's Supplies	\$ 48.27
Office—Schedule Prints, Stationery, Safe Deposit, Pictures, Telephone, etc	45.05
Office—Express Charges	7.04
State Dues H.S. Assn	14.85
O-Book Pictures	30.00
Bank Charges for Deposit of Foreign Checks	4.98
Military Dept. Budget	419.81
Debate Budget	150.00
Lectures	304.60
Band and Orchestra (Sousaphone, Bass Viol, and Transportation)	331.20
Girls' Physical Education Dept.	109.88
Student Control	36.30
Art Subscription	11.16
Freshman Teas	25.57
	1,538.71

Any balance remaining after these disbursements are made is left in the general fund for the following year and is automatically added to the profit of the next show. The above report represents the expenditures of the various departments for the fiscal year of 1938, ending May 1, 1939.

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To Mr. Cox

Up to this year, June has just meant another well-earned rest for Mr. Henry Cox, but when school closes this year, it will mean the end of Mr. Cox's work in three Omaha high schools. He has organized bands and orchestras at Benson, North and Central; he has given freely of his time and talents to any pupil deserving of attention; and he has given the schools in which he works just cause to be proud. Now Mr. Cox is retiring. Students and friends from all over Omaha have been entertaining him and expressing their regrets at his leaving. Mr. Cox has specialized in piano and violin work, but he plays almost any instrument with ease. It is this versatility which makes him so valuable as an instructor. He is noted for giving his pupils a chance to direct, not only to play. He knows music as few others do, and he will be sincerely missed by scores of grateful students. To you, Mr. Cox, a long life of health, wealth, and happiness from your many friends.

On the Book Shelf

JOSEPH IN EGYPT For sheer beauty of prose style By Thomas Mann Thomas Mann is not to be surpassed today. His books, as he himself says, are written for art's sake and not for any more tangible reason. If one reads Mann, expecting to find his style like that of Sax Rohmer or the Lorimers, he is sure to be disappointed. Mr. Mann must be read like Chinese poetry—line by line, paragraph by paragraph. Never is he to be skimmed over lightly.

There is no plot, that is, no plot outside of the simple Biblical story we all know. It tells of Joseph's rise to power among the Egyptians, but that is about all. However, scattered throughout the tale are such gems of thought as the writer has never before come across and through it all his personal philosophy. The book builds to a tremendous climax, not so much of Joseph's personal triumph as of the feeling it gives of all the pervading flow of life. It carries one to heights very seldom attained by an author, even more rarely by the audience he reaches.

A great deal of the credit for this book, however, belongs to the translator. For, it is common sense that even the most beautiful book can be spoiled by shoddy translation, and very often an inferior work can be made fine by superior translation. English is not as expressive a language as German. So the translator must have experienced some difficulty in finding the right words or phrases, for there are hundreds of German expressions not translatable. However, he has done a wonderful piece of work in bringing much of the beauty of the original work into English.

This is the last of Mann's books to be written before the international cauldron began to boil over. Since Munich or perhaps since the conquest of Austria, Mann has been concerning himself more and more with affairs of the day and less with his artistry. Most of his very recent books, with the exception of the Joseph series, have concerned democracy and its predicaments. In this field, as in everything else he has undertaken, he does a masterly work. We feel sorry to see him leave art for art's sake, and yet we are glad to have him working among us for world improvement, for he is a rare genius, a star in the night standing for all that is fine in man and his life. — John Plank

On the Magazine Rack

FAITH OF A CYNIC There is hardly a person today who holds the idea of a literal "hell." In this respect our religious philosophy has improved. Perhaps it would be much better if we were to regard religion from a more practical viewpoint, making the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" more complete by adding "not even people of a different country."

HOW SAFE IS AIR TRAVEL? Mechanical perfection, excellent pilots, and modern inventions and discoveries have decreased the hazard in air travel to almost nothing. New equipment for measuring weather trouble has also reduced some fear of air travel, and the actual risk in air transportation is out of proportion.

LIFE AT STEPHENS — AND AFTER Stephens college specializes in training its student to be intelligent wives, mothers, and citizens. Most courses at the school break away from the

usual college curriculum. One of the useful courses taught is that of consumer education. More impressive is the fact that 87 per cent of the graduates are married five years after graduation.

JAMES JOYCE: "FINNEGAN'S WAKE" Nation, May 6 — Time, May 8 It took James Joyce seven years to write of man's mind during the day; it has taken him 17 to write of dreams or man's mind during the night. His first book had no main theme; his latest has many or none at all — critics disagree. The majority believes that Mr. Joyce and only Mr. Joyce knows the meaning of the book. Many believe that even he doesn't know.

FROM TEACHING TO PLUMBING Forum, May "Last week I was a college professor. This week, I am glad to say, I am learning to be a plumber." The author has made his descent from "salary to wages" and from "white-collared slavery to blue-denimed independence," and has found not only that he has more leisure and enjoyment, but that wages are practically the same as salaries, and he likes the idea.

ANXIOUS INDIA Asia, May India has great decisions to make in the near future. She will play an important part in world affairs since Great Britain may fear internal revolt while she herself is in danger. England must give India complete independence or expect uprising and chaos in that country.

Central Stars

★ Lou Dwyer ★ Della Kopperud

Meet "Pudge" Kopperud and "Buckwheat" Dwyer, this week's Central Stars. Where they got these nicknames is a point for discussion, even though everyone knows Della, the most popular girl in the senior class, and Lou, who was voted the best actress. These two girls get themselves mixed up in almost everything that Central does.

They had a lot to do with the success of the senior play (Lou was the ballet dancer and Della, the mother). They are both on Student Control, and are members of the Motor club and Library Monitors. Lou is treasurer of the Central High Players, with the Register staff and the Press club as other activities. Della is president of the French club and vice president of the Lininger Travel club. Besides finding time for Red Cross, Colleens, Central Committee, and Rifery club, she is one of the members of the National Honor society.

Lou's pet peeve is the kibitzer who reads over one's shoulder, but Della dislikes the gushing Don Juan. Lou loves popcorn . . . but not Della. Give her ice cream any time (and all the time!). They go into ecstasies about Glen Gray and Jan Savitt. "Buckwheat" makes no bones about her choice of "Blue Prelude" as the top song, but the other Miss Star can't quite decide between "Wishing" and "Under a Blanket of Blue." Lou chooses "I Cover the Waterfront" for a good book; Della doesn't choose.

Both girls like dramatics as well as any other subject. Della gives chemistry second place, while Lou prefers journalism. Their secret ambitions are simple enough: Lou wants to drive a sleek, new, convertible Cord coupe up the west steps, and Della would like to swan-dive from some high place. The cafeteria windows would be suitable, if there were water in the court, but there isn't.

That's Della and Lou, who have coasted along through four years of high school to fame and fortune, and to whom we wish all the happiness we can muster for the years to come.

Espionage . . .

as the small chicken said to the fat one, "what's the latest, dope?" . . . well, everyone seems aware of the fact that in three short weeks this glorious institution will close its doors for the summer . . . "sagebrush" ralston with zibbie last friday; well, maybe she can help him forget — incidentally, zibbie must have thought she was too good for many of the fellows at the vice versa — careful, gal . . . who said "baldy" dow was robbin' the cradle? she goes to omaha u. — what happened to spring and bobbie? . . . lou dwyer thinks bob branson should circulate more . . . "ill" ephy gershter is oh soooo in love with our hon. col. — he can dream, can't he? . . . overheard: jack dwyer to his date: "i thought i'd better tell you that we're going swimming; you might want to bring your bathing suit" . . . jack hickey is all excited about his new s.p. from cathedral — they call her mary callahan . . . charlie roblison squiring his newest fortune around — those navy men surely do get them . . . 'about time someone told hap mcintosh what a popular girl she'd be if she weren't "rushton" around with one guy all the time . . . hassler wasn't bluffing when he bit the head off a snake and a frog, sat. p.m. . . jim green seems that way inclined over pat catlin, who is really one swell kid . . . rosaly nosen has a z.b.t. pin . . . mactier wasn't keeping the home fires burning while peggy was out of town last week . . . our man westerling is lanny farber's reason for living . . . breemers' lifetime ambition is to park with joan metcalfe . . . we don't mean to be "horan" in, but j. swarr has a crush on bill . . . weakly poem:

roses are red violets are blue orchids are \$3.50 nuts to you . . .

buzz wells is dating the young hopkins now; who said little sisters don't count? . . . We wonder how joan whelan is coming along with the "gasman," the "tractor driver," the sig alph, the "playboy" and chris? . . . andy caldwell, nancy loomis, "salty bob" baldrige, and joan meyers out hunting in the rain saturday night—we thought hunting season was closed . . . helen gordon escorted by two, yes, two males, saturday night—every little doggie has her day . . . there's a new member of the junior class from texas, known as tommy crummer, and already he has taken up with the little jean kennedy girl . . . we have tried our darndest not to say anything, but we just can't help thinking miv should appreciate chuck a little more . . . he's one swell fellow . . . this week we seem to have turned over a new page, or else our minds just failed us when we tried to think of some dirt . . . no more time, space, or news; so we'll say 30 . . .

three smart girls p.s.—we just read this over and thought we'd better apologize for this rag. . . .

Physicists Now Ponder Clipped Hair Situation

Our physicists say that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. In the matter of hair, beards are the action and jailbird haircuts the reaction. However unlikely it may seem, there may be some truth in it.

When the question is judged from another angle, a second possibility suggests itself. The women are losing their hold over men. When the girls relax their vigilance, prepare for the worst, and be surprised at nothing.

A third outstanding reason given is that the boys don't want to give to the Indians a place to hang on if a scalping party should attack. Then, too, the Indians would not have as beautiful prize.

The boys, of course, have their own ideas about clipped hair. They say that a thick head of hair in the summer months is a handicap hard to overcome. Why they want to overcome it, few people really know.

Man About Town

Jeune Fille has been relinquished to the men-about-town to give the real truth on what the well-dressed Centralite is wearing this spring.

The trend in dress for the rest of the school year will be liners or other lightweight shirts worn with sport coats and plain or striped pants. Add a pair of slightly soiled brown and white shoes, and your outfit is complete, according to the best-dressed senior, Harry Foulks. Dallas Madison adds another fashion note with a suit of indeterminate tweed, pleated and pleated and pleated.

If it's color you want, look at Dick Greenough in his light tan coat of broad white checks, worn with shirts of eye-opening hues; Dan Schmitt in his red, white, and blue striped blazer and brown and white plaited shoes; or young Don Clow in his du-bonnet and white striped shirt.

Attention, fashion followers! Principal Fred Hill has been seen roaming the halls, garbed in a medium gray suit and green pencil stripe . . . board of education pencil . . . Mr. Hill's suit?

An object of admiring glances is Bill McBride when he wears his distinctive-looking blue tweed jacket combined with a white crew neck sweater. In for his share of glory is Art Benolken in a green striped de-lapelled sport coat.

A bit of tailoring on the lapel is what catches your eye on George Gilmore's ultra green suit from the "Hollywood House"; the clever trick on the lapel may be used for a watch or as protection against the rain. Looking as though he had just stepped out of Apparel Arts is Allan Mactier in his blue green coat topping neutral trousers.

A light tan sport coat, pleated and non-vented in the back, is the justifiable pride and joy of John Plank's life. George Armstrong does himself proud in a green, black, and white summer tweed coat, which receives its quota of praise because of the new unpressed pleats in the back.

Man-about-town this week is Bob King, wearing green and gray striped pants with a slightly darker green coat. A natural gabardine shirt completes the outfit.

Charles Findley Edits Paris Pathe Newsreel

Foreign editor of Pathe Newsreel stationed in Paris is Charles Findley, a former student at Central High school. Findley left Central in 1927 to attend Harford Preparatory school in Pennsylvania.

From preparatory school he went to Princeton university, where in his senior year he was editor-in-chief of the Princetonian. After graduation he returned to Omaha, worked on the editorial staff of the World-Herald, and married another Central graduate, Mildred Abbott.

A few years later, he secured an appointment to the March of Time newsreel staff and then worked on the R.K.O. Newsreel before his present position with the Pathe News. Not long ago he was selected by his employers to go to Paris, where he has charge of editing newsreel pictures taken in foreign countries.

Findley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Findley.

New Books

Burnett: A Little Princess Clemens: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Cleugh: Tuscan Spring Cooper: The Pathfinder Corcoran: Golden Horizons Defoe: Robinson Crusoe Dickens: Nicholas Nickleby Dickens: Martin Chuzzlewit Fearn: My Days of Strength

Edwin Markham Queer; Like Story Book Character

By Jean Short

Recalling days when Edwin Markham, generally conceded dean of American poets, visited at her home in Toledo, Ohio, for a month each year, Mary Louise Rowsey '41 told of idiosyncrasies so definite that this great man seems more like a story-book character than the very much alive person that he is.

"He used to come to Toledo to give poems at recitals," Mary Louise explained. "My father had met him through a friend some time before his first visit—evidently he liked us after that first week's stay, because he came back each year as long as we were there. At first we'd expect him for only a week (I think that's all he really intended to stay), but it was always a month before he got his bags packed. Oh, yes, we had to search his bags each time he left. He was a great hand at including a number of my father's books with his own. I guess he thought we had too many, anyway."

Pure white hair, a little long; full white beard; wide-brimmed beaver slouch hat; an old, old brown sweater (which he never takes off); and a black ribbon bow tie are Edwin Markham's distinguishing characteristics. Without them, some of the wonderful stories told about him would be for naught.

"He's a queer old fellow," Mary Louise continued. "He prints a lot of his poems on a single sheet of paper, autographs them, sells them for a dollar, and gives every cent to charity. And he's so careful to see

that not one single sheet is mislaid. Under his autographs he always encircles the date—it's sort of a trademark. He took the idea from 'Outwitted,'—one of his 'four-liners,' as he calls them. He writes his poems for a purpose. 'Lincoln, Man of the People,' his dedication for the Lincoln memorial, which was selected from 200 entries, was written at five o'clock the morning of the closing day. 'Just didn't have an inspiration,' he said.

"He was always getting inspirations in the middle of the night," she remarked. "If he woke up about 3 or 4 a.m. (which he usually did), he'd steal downstairs and peck around on the piano with one finger until he got an idea. If the idea didn't come, he'd just peck."

He's simple, too. He ate cornflakes at every meal, Mary Louise told us. And he was always eating marshmallows—every hour of the day and night it seemed. He could dodge questions with more agility than any man she's ever seen. Sometimes he'd play deaf to avoid doing something he didn't want to. He loved to shock people, particularly those, at recitals, who expected him to be very staid and dignified.

Recipient of honorary degrees from Baylor, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and New York universities, Markham has also been elected to the American Institute and the American Academy of Arts. Queer? Perhaps, but he is certainly a great man as well as a great poet. He lives his life as he pleases and makes a good many people happy in doing so.

Reflections

Many boys put girls in awkward positions when they telephone for dates. Instead of definitely asking, "How about a date to the barn dance Friday," or "Would you go to the show with me Saturday," they hedge and say, "Are you busy Friday?" A girl wants to know whether he's going to ask for a date before she replies, "No, I'm not busy that night."

Boys have been known to answer such replies ungraciously with, "Too bad," or "I hope you have a good book to read." Rude, but it has been done. Also, when you say where you are going, it gives the girl a chance to decide whether she wants to go. If you ask her to a dance, and she doesn't enjoy dancing with you, she can easily offer her regrets.

When you double-date, do you leave the other couple out of the conversation entirely? Of course, some of you double-date, because you don't have cars of your own. Yet there is a social obligation you must fulfill. Include the couple in the front seat when you talk, as much as possible, but be sure not to carry it too far. Naturally, there should be a certain amount of private conversation.

When a girl and boy meet in the street or around the halls, a girl should always speak first. It isn't a matter of whether you like the boy or not; you should greet everyone with a cheery "hello." Make sure no one will have the occasion to think you a snob. It isn't likely that you will ever be called too friendly; so don't worry about that. It is extremely bad taste to "cut" any acquaintance.

Then there is that well-known girl who chisels on other girls' dates. She completely or partially ignores her date and flirts with others. Often your so-called best friend, who knows of your interest in a certain boy, will purposely exert her charms on the same person, too, if she can interest him. Leave others' best prospects alone—give them a chance!

Mystery of Eye Bandage Tantalizes Students

She won't talk, but we have ideas on the subject. We could blame it on her being the wittiest in the senior class, or else a door might be at fault. The Golden Spike days aren't too far past to have a bearing on the matter; yet, we do have our doubts about these possibilities.

Well, that leaves out everything except the Shriners' convention. There weren't any McGuires or Stanwycks in town to be interviewed, just a few thousand hilarious businessmen out for a good time with breakfasts on the street car tracks, all sorts of parades, and dinners. At just which of these affairs the blow occurred we don't know, but the Shriners' convention was the cause of Jean Short's bandaged eye.

Still, we know where it happened although what happened is a mystery.

Things Have Changed In a Few Short Years

"Greetings, Gates," let's exterminate "Little Sir Echo," who irritates. Who can forget the good old days when:

Harry Foulks was in the "barnes" because he couldn't get out the "gates?"

Anna Arbitman's favorite song was "Bob White?"

Schmitt, Clow, and McBride didn't know they could(n't) sing? Dick Howe was "noble" to sarant? Don Werner was still eligible (and could still be)?

Milton Petersen didn't hide his beautiful face behind his "be-medaled" chest?

Whose memory is so good he can remember when:

Bliss wasn't "armed" by George? Art wasn't "rushton" Hap?

McIntyre didn't have a "rep?"

Dick Krimlofski wasn't too bashful to flirt?

When Hank's thoughts were "farber" away than Lanny.

Alumnitems

Mary Jane Kopperud '38 and Marjorie Rushton '37 were chosen to serve as councillors at Camp Cheley, located at Estes Park, Colorado.

Morris Arbitman '36 was recently elected president of the Round Table of Jewish Youth in Omaha.

Irvin Sherman '36 was named to the Innocents' society at the University of Nebraska.

Harold W. Slosburg '38, a student at the University of Illinois and former editor of the Register, is included in the university honor list.

Jeanette Polonsky '36 was elected president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Nebraska. Others elected to office in the same organization are Shirley Epstein '38, secretary; Muriel Frank '36, historian; Mirima Rubnitz '38, scholarship chairman; and Genevieve Stein '38, inter-mural representative.

Leonard Friedel '36 was chosen president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Nebraska. Leonard Goldstein '38 is treasurer of the same organization and Robert Cohen '36, vice president.

Gweneth Carson '38 was elected to "Spurs," an organization in which membership is based upon scholastic record and activities. Gwen is a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Beth Howley '37 and Betty Mallo '38 were chosen by Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, as being among the most beautiful girls at the University of Nebraska.

Student Helpers Win Recognition

Perhaps the hardest working and most deserving group in Central is the student helper. This year over 200 students are working in the library or for teachers.

A typical library monitor keeps his table quiet and sees that the attendance slip is filled. The attendance clerk takes up the slips, records the absentees, and checks the absences of the previous day. Student helpers before and after school in the library check books, help register, type the lists of registered pupils, or watch at the door to see if the books have been checked out.

Helpers for mathematics, language, history, commercial, or English teachers correct papers, do clerical work, or tutor.

Student helpers for this semester are the following:

Miss Amanda Anderson: Coraleone Kidd, Betty Geltzen, Dorothy Simmons; Miss Dorothy Anderson: Evelyn Barnett, Dorothy Rice, Irene Nelson; Miss Mary Angood: Annette Klein, Robert McAvin; G. E. Barnhill: Anthony Macchietto, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Betty Maenner, Robert Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Heimrod, Daisy Heath, Paul Mann, Sally Mickel; Miss Bess Bozell: Marian Meyer; Miss Nell Bridenbaugh: Norma Glasshoff; Miss Marguerite Burke: Sara Wolfson, Howard Ireland, Helen Vajtek, Ruth Rosenstien, Dorothy Sinton; Miss Genevieve Clark; Don Roberts, Jean Beebe, Anna Benda, Marian Karlin, Ruth Krecek, Jean Marvin, Irene Parkes, Fern Shafer, Aimee Smith, Michael Zwiebel, Ruth Alperson, Bernice Epstein, Robert Meitzen, Dorothy Kulhanek.

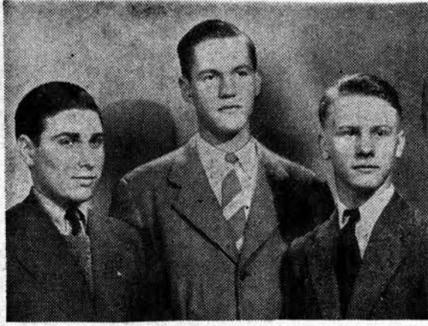
Others are Miss Irma Costello; Elizabeth Finlayson, Margie Stiles, Virginia Weir, Darlene Heimlin, Gloria Wolk, Evelyn Wolk, Rona Willrodt, Mary Billig; Henry Cox: Jean Shestaels, Marilyn Griffith, Alice Ledyard, France Riha; Mrs. Edna Dana: Ruth Boukal, Marjorie Negus, Betty Abramson; Miss Autumn Davies: Ned Eastlack, Norman Turkel; Miss Mary Elliott; Betty Wilkinson, Louise Knox, Frances Blacker, Dorothy Landstrom, Mary Billig; Mrs. Bernice Engle: Marilyn Slater, Jean Swarr, Marilyn Edwards, Ben Rees, Barbara Burns, Jim Williams, Ann Dickinson, Stuart Simon, Mary Trotter, Bill McConnell, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Marilyn Griffith, Sarah Noble, Jeanne Burke, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg.

Included in the list are Miss Grace Fawthrop; Wallace Jones, Ruth Walton; Miss Edith Field: Frank Hronek, Frances Hanson, Florence Rosenberg; Miss Elsie Fisher: Magdalene Keller, Margaret McQuade, Rose Dawson, Anthony Macchietto, Ralph Turkel; Miss Josephine Frisbie: Marjorie McIntyre, Lo Raine Triska, Margaret Anne Tate, Margaret Hagen, Anna May Whitley, Dorothy Pithaa, Helen Masters, Tom Baird, Martha Marchant; Miss Juliette Griffin: Joan Whelan, Louis Knudson, Dorothy Drahurd, Bill McBride, Phillip Shoolin, Lou Dwyer, Mary Linde, Frances Fuhrer, Phyllis Hoffman; Mrs. Harriet Harris: Dorothy Borton, Virginia Ewing, Delbert Ewing, Lois Hinrichs, Beverly Hoekstra, Philomena Quinze, Marjorie Wolfinger, Robert A. Johnson; George Thatchre: Ray Herdzina, Hershel Magzamin; Miss Florence Power: Bill McClelland; Mrs. Bessie Rathbun: Dorothy Craft, Marilyn Mackey, Gisa Neuhaus, Betty Ann Boyer, Peggy Flynn, Robert Ross, Eunice Ensor, George Loomis, Nathan Meiches; Frank Rice: Pauline Abarotes, Norma Kaplan, Leo Sweeney, Paul Wagner; Mrs. Deliza Rindone: Mildred Nielsen; Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont: Maxine Nystrom; Mrs. Florence Roush: Betty Nellor; J. G. Schmidt: Ruth Lake, Roger Frohardt, Stanley Silverman, Alex Weinstein.

Others included are Miss Louise Stenger; Diana Lagman, Marie Alderson; Miss Helen Sommer: Lydia Melnzer, Lee Jane Greenberg, Ray Wolverton; Norman Sorensen: Jane Kaiser, Beverly Madsen; Mrs. Elsie Swanson: Phyllis Carter, Fred Allardyce; Miss Martina Swenson: Virginia Borton, Mark Crawford; Miss Sara Vore Taylor: Rita Laresse, Carmelita Laresse, Pauline Bryant; Miss Angeline Tauchen; Anne Wiesman; Mrs. Augusta Turpin: Gloria Friedman, Bernice Crouse, Paula Belmont.

Others are Miss Jennie Hultman; Marguerite Ingaliese; Miss Esther Johnson; James Whetstone, Lutie Whetstone, LeClare Gardiner; Miss Myrna Jones; Mark Crawford, Catherine Holman, Rona Willrodt, Gloria Friedman; Miss Pearl Judkins: Robert Johnson, Janet Randall, Leo Goldsmith, Jack Gatzmeyer; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit; Phil Maisel, Dick Gould; F. Y. Knapple: Virginia Fortune, Betty Marie Wait; Miss Gertrude Knie: Ruby Kolnick, Vita Manganaro, Marion Meyerson, Louise Salanetro; Mrs. Grace Knott: Josephine Sgroi, Dorothy Rice; Miss Helen Lane: Beverly Bishop, Lillian Basl; Miss May Mahoney: Sara Ruma; Alice Morrison: Reva Mann, Alice Smith, Goldie Azorin.

On to Evanston!



The three young men pictured above are winners of half scholarships to Northwestern university summer journalism school at Evanston, Illinois. From left to right they are Allan Jacobs, Allan Mactier, and Bill Palmer.

—Courtesy World-Herald

Centralite Feasts On Snake's Head

Eastern colleges may have students who swallow goldfish, and western universities may have students who eat phonograph records, but Central High has a student who relishes bull snakes.

Saturday night amid piercing shrieks from the girls and moans from the boys, Jack Hassler bit daintily into the neck of a bull snake, which the Shackers had caught and put in a cake box.

To amuse themselves, a few boys took out the reptile, which was two

feet long and cream-colored with dark stripes. They placed a dollar bet that Jack would not bite the head off their playmate. Jack picked up the snake, stretched it out, and decided to win the dollar.

Mr. Hassler washed the snake off, put the head in his mouth, shut his eyes, and with a hard bite and a twist of the body severed the head from the body. The head was placed in a cup of water, while the body was partially fried.

Bremers Wins Road Show Ticket Sales

Announcement of the prize-winning Road Show ticket sellers has been made this week. Heading the list with 116 tickets sold is Harold Bremers, winner of \$5. Second in the number of tickets sold, with the \$3 prize is Shirley Feeken.

John Ryan and Della Kopperud each receive a \$2 prize. Recipients of the eight \$1 prizes are Kenneth Peters, Charlotte Smith, Jeanne Burke, Jacqueline Maag, Adelaide McCague, Jane Griffith, Norma Kirkpatrick, and Bob Baldrige. The prize money is obtained from the profit of the Road Show.

Students in Type Classes Win Awards

Students in Mrs. Grace Knott's Type III, IV, V, and VI classes have been awarded pins for speed and accuracy in 15 minute type tests. Those given gold pins for typing 60 words a minute are Mary Imolati and Dorothy Rice. The pupils receiving silver pins for 50 words are Gloria Friedman, Irene Holts, Lena Orso, Philomena Quinze, and Betty Marie Wait.

In the division given bronze pins for 40 words are Virginia Barton, Dorothy Borton, Ida Batt, Lucille Chilsee, Wilda Chue, Gloria Chulino, Ulysses Curry, Marie Eklund, Esther Fox, Carolyn Grammer, Betty Hammang, Beverly Hoekstra, LeVonna Howell, Betty Jackson, Rita Marks, Mary Mangiameli, Ann Monaca, Virginia O'Neill, Sophia Parashus, Estelle Raduziner, Donald Roberts, Janaan Rowan, Sara Ruma, Theresa Sklar, Florentine Turner, June Updegrove, Eleanor Wiese, Jacqueline Woodhouse, and Lorraine Yates.

In the list are Miss Margaret Mueller: Keith Tobias, Jean Shestak; Miss Bertha Neale: Eleanor Rychly, Rosalyn Rosen, Herberta Wright; Miss Mary Parker: Elsie Mallory, Wava Jean Helme, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Annette Lahr; Miss Ruth Pilling: Jacqueline Maag, Margaret Carleton, Louise Young, Marcia Finer; Miss Marian Treat: Bertha Young, Florentine Turner, Alice Ledyard, Bonnie Caldwell; Miss Ida Ward: Jean Diamond, Betty Bomgardner; Miss Alice West: Louis Williams; Sergeant L. O. Wyatt: Dorothy Reynolds, Beulah Galbraith, Janaan Rowan, Mary Imolati; Fred Hill; Louise Knox, Knox Kuppinger; Mrs. Irene Jensen: Mary Ellen Newman, Mildred Yale, Pat Myatt, Wava Jean Helme, Betty Nellor; Mrs. Minnie Nansel: Betty Jane Ernst.

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Junior Honor

Continued from Page 1

The 64 members of the Delta chapter, sophomore group, were announced by F. Y. Knapple. They are Richard Auguston, Tom Baird, Diana Barnes, Dolores Blankschein, Reva Bordy, Nancy Bradley, Elizabeth Brown, Marjorie Bryant, Sally Busch, Sebastino Campagna, Marjorie Christensen, Charles Cook, Eloise DeLacy, Laura Finlayson, Virginia Foote, Lois Gaden, Virginia Gantz, Marvin Gerber, George Grimes, Margaret Hagen, Edward Hindman, Evelyn Humlicek, Irene Johnson, Wallace Jones, Tom Klopp, Dorothy Kulhanek, Olga Lacina, Shirley Ann Larson, Irving Lashinsky, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Lyle, Marilyn Mackley, and Betty Maenner.

Others included are Irving B. Malashock, Gordon Margolin, Adelaide McCague, Allen Miller, Marjorie Moore, Phyllis Morgan, William Murphy, Albert Nepomnick, Ruth Neuhaus, Barbara Payne, Mary Peycke, John Plank, Marion Rapp, Irving Rector, Norma Reichstadt, Barbara Richards, Ellen Rosell, Margaret Sargent, Phyllis Savidge, Ed Segall, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Sinton, Shirley Smalls, Elven Smith, Stanford Smith, Marian Stecker, Marie Swoboda, Lee Templeton, Mary Thomas, Louis Williams, and Jane Young.

Miss Frances McChesney announced the 81 freshmen of the Epsilon chapter who are Beverly Backlund, Alfred Bloom, Barbara Boien, Virginia Bouton, Betty Ann Boyer, Jack Busch, Marvin Camel, Eleanor Chin, Cheryl Church, Richard Creedon, James Crenshaw, Elinor Duff, Emma Dus, Jacqueline Ekdahl, Virginia Ekstrand, Juanita Faulkenberry, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Pollmer, Bobby Fromkin, Patricia Garton, Barton Greenberg, David Grimes, Andrew Higham, Burton Howard, Regina Hoyer, and Margaret Hughes.

Others are Bill Jensen, Howard Johnson, Muriel Johnson, Bob Kalmansohn, Louis Katz, Coraleone Kidd, Jean Kolezar, Ruth Krecek, Arthur Kulakofsky, Adeline Loek, Walter Mailand, Jacqueline Mangel, Jan McConnele, Margaret Moran, Charlotte Morgenstern, Frances Morocco, Albert Nachman, Luciella Nigro, Richard Nordstrom, Jean Okeson, Barbara Osborne, Seamen Peltz, Lucille Perelman, John Phillips, Kathryn Poole, Bernice Pospichal, Bob Putt, Emily Reynolds, Jim Robinson, and Raymond Rosemont.

Among the members are Charles Rosenstock, Janet Rosenstock, Florence Rundell, Maynard Saylan, George Scholnick, Franklin Schreider, Virginia Sharpnack, Dorothy Simmons, James Stryker, Richard Svehla, Ben Sylvester, Margaret Tate, Elizabeth Anne Taylor, Juanita Taylor, LoRaine Claire Triska, Yader Trustin, Lois Turner, Robert Underwood, June Veber, Jean Whalquist, Bill Weingarten, David Wolfinger, Marjorie Wolfinger, and Beverly Zlotky.

The faculty members composing the Junior Honor society committee are Miss Josephine Frisbie, chairman; Miss Amanda Anderson, Fred Hill, Miss Elly Jacobsen, Mrs. Irene Jensen, F. Y. Knapple, Miss Gertrude Knie, Mrs. Grace Knott, Miss Frances McChesney, Andrew Nelsen, Miss Nelle Randall, Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, J. G. Schmidt, Miss Jessie Towne, and Miss Marian Treat.

GOULD DRUG CO. Free Parking Space 50th and Dodge, Wa. 0602

Headline Handbook

Continued from Page 1 seen. It contents live up to its handsome exterior.

With her order for one of the handbooks, Miss Helen E. Blaisdell of South High school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, wrote, "A journalism book by 'Savidge-Horn' ought to be a recommendation in itself."

Among the interesting orders from distant states were those from the School Outlook, Piedmont, South Carolina; Board of Education, Newark, New Jersey; Teachers' College, Columbia university; Commercial High, Atlanta, Georgia; Louisiana State university; Seminole High school, Seminole, Oklahoma; and Library, Columbia university.

Others were Thomas Carr High school, Indianapolis, Indiana (putting journalism in course); Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, Texas; Meadville High, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Woodrow Wilson High, Washington, D. C.

See WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS PORTABLES and STANDARD MACHINES of All Makes FOR SALE and FOR RENT Where to Buy Them TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER CO. 214 South 20th Street HARney 5353

Clubs---

Chess Club

Central's chess team is in a position to win the Intercity tournaments after wins over Creighton Prep, 4-1, and over Benson, 4-1. The team lost one match to North, 4 1/2-1/2. Whether Central finishes first depends upon the match to be played between Prep and Benson.

The chess club is also beginning the local elimination tournament. There are a few places still open for any members who wish to participate. For information see Leonard Morgenstern this week.

Third "E" Club

Lessons in driving will soon be started for members in the Third "E" club. Frank O. Malm, executive secretary of the Omaha Motor club, is in charge of the lessons.

Anyone who is a member of a motor club in one of the Omaha high schools and wants to learn to drive is eligible to enroll. Students are taken in groups of four and taught the essential facts of driving. The lessons will continue until each person has received his driving license.

L. N. Bexten, who is one of the teachers who might give lessons, believes this opportunity for students will lead to more careful driving and fewer accidents in the next few years.

Girl Reserves

Movies of Camp Brewster were shown at the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves on Monday. Plans were made for a roller skating party to be held May 15 at Krug park. The freshman Girl Reserves had a party at the Y.W.C.A. after school Tuesday.

Greenwich Villagers

Prize-winners were announced for the Greenwich Village Annual Senior Art contest at the Tuesday meeting.

Prizes, which will be awarded at an all-school assembly in the new auditorium May 18, are as follows: first prize of \$5, Peggy Smith; second prize of \$3, Jean Dimond; and third prize of \$2, Jean Rogers. Peggy's entry was a book of dogs, drawn from life; Jean Dimond's, costume drawings; and Jean Rogers's, a costume book.

Miss Jessie Towne, one of the judges, said, "We had a delightful time judging the entries; the judgments were practically unanimous. Some of the work was very unusual for high school students."

All entries will be on display in the case outside the art room for approximately three weeks.

Stamp Club

At the stamp club meeting next Tuesday, prizes will be awarded for the best posters in the stamp club poster contest which is on display in the case outside Room 111.

Latin Club

Paul Sing's 10-piece orchestra,

Country Club Beauty Shop Conveniently Located for Country Club Residents EXPERT BEAUTY WORK at Popular Prices 5115 Military — Gl. 2899

Haynes Explains Omaha U. Program

Parents of high school seniors who are interested in entering the University of Omaha were invited to a meeting in the university auditorium, Wednesday evening. The invitations included all Omaha and Council Bluffs public high schools.

President Rowland Haynes spoke briefly, and Roderic Crane outlined the Work-Study plan of the university. Included on the program was Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Thompson discussed interest and aptitude tests and answered the questions about admission requirements and courses at Nebraska.

On a panel which answered questions about the University of Omaha were Dean Edgar A. Holt, Dr. V. Royce West, Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, Dean L. M. Bradfield, Associate Dean Mary Padou Young, and J. E. Woods.

R.O.T.C.

Continued from Page 1

tenant Thomas; and Company D—Lieutenant Stuht.

Company Drill: Company A—Captain Daugherty; Company B—Captain Carroll; Company C—Major Gershtater; and Company D—Captain Ashton.

Physical drill: Company D—Major Gershtater.

Extended order: Company D—Captain Ashton.

New promotions announced this week to go into effect May 18 are as follows:

First Lieutenants: Second Lieutenant Joe Baker.

Second Lieutenants: master sergeants, Gordon Wainwright, Phil Forehead, Dick Holland, Jack Dudley; technical sergeants, Sheldon Kaufman, George Armstrong, Harold Bremers, Dick Krimlofski; staff sergeants, Warren Cooper, Al Hertzberg, Norman Ruback; first sergeant, Bill Bedford; sergeants, Joe Davis, Bob Burford, Bob Selby, Harvey Wine, Dustin Swanson.

Master Sergeants: Corporal, Bob Swenholt.

Staff Sergeants: Bernard Epstein, Charles Karpf, Myer Diamond, John Karr, Bill Jackson.

with Hawaiian guitar specialties, played for the Latin club last Tuesday in the gym.

THEATRE

ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, April 12: "Cafe Society," with Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Shirley Ross. Second feature: "One Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

OMAHA — Started Thursday, April 11: Mickey Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High," with Lewis Stone and Fay Holden. Second feature: "One Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

BRANDEIS — Started Wednesday, April 10: "Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, and Joan Fontaine. Second feature: "Sorority House," with Anne Shirley and James Ellison.

Thomas Kilpatrick Co. Bright, Gay and Carefree... These Fun Dresses of PRINTED MUSLIN \$2.98 Native daughters of California... where the smartest sport clothes are born... brought to Nebraska to make picnics, lounging, all summer fun, gayer and more carefree. Printed in gay patterns of shells, fish, palms and pineapple in red, green, blue, pink aqua on natural... 12 to 20. SPORTS SECTION — Main Floor

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Every Centralite is delighted when his Alma Mater is awarded a cup or trophy, but perhaps the only person who takes an active interest in the symbols, once received, is Anne, "Custodian of the Cups," Savidge.

Some years ago, Mrs. Savidge noticed what appeared to be a collection of tarnished coffee pots and second hand junk moldering away around the school. After digging beneath the top soil, she discovered that they were representative of the school's athletic, rhetoric, and musical prowess of the past.

If there is anything that puts her into a pouting mood, it's the loss of one of the trinkets; if there is anything that sets her beaming, it's the acquisition of the same. So beware, ye cinder-burner, lest ye feel the angry wrath of Mrs. Savidge. Ye had best retain thy city supremacy!

This week we present Mr. Knapple's modern problem child for the ...

HALL OF FAME

If there is anyone in Central who knows how to make a broad jump, a dash smaller than the designated distance, and a class interesting—it's Robert Findlay. "First loey" Findlay (as the bellhops call him) is really an unpredictable fellow.

Papa Schmidt has in Findlay his most pleasant surprise of the season. Although Bob wasn't expected to be anything but good, he proved to be one of the best point-getters in the meets thus far.

Four of our teams are off to Lincoln this weekend in order to bring back the bacon for dear old Central. State competition in baseball, track, golf, and tennis will all have Eagle teams participating.

To that half-soled heel that espionages: if all of your originality was laid end to end it wouldn't reach any further than the newspaper exchange racks in Room 149.

HOWARD SCHONBERGER
Sports Editor

City Court Meet To Start Monday

First round matches in the 1939 Intercity tennis tourney will start Monday, May 15 with Central's Dick Richards being regarded as a serious threat to capture the singles title.

Alan Granfield, number two singles player, drew a bye for the first round, and will probably meet Frank Ragan of Prep, one of the seeded players. Richards, was placed in the lower bracket and drew an easy first round match meeting Abraham Lincoln's number two man.

Central's doubles team will run into serious opposition right at the start when they go up against South. If they emerge victors from the South fracas they meet the touted Benson Bunnies on Wednesday.

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Undefeated Baseballers Play in State Tourney

Five Wins in Three Days Needed by Ball Players; Eagles Early Favorites

During the past week, Coach Buising has put his baseballers through stiff workouts in order to keep them in top form for the first state baseball tournament to be held in Lincoln May 11-13. Three diamonds will be going full time to serve the constant ball-playing in the elimination tourney.

In regard to the condition of the squad Coach Buising thinks that the boys are in good shape, and should have a chance for honors in the tournament.

"Two Games a Day Hard" "The possibility of two games a day will be rather strenuous, but the schedule will be no harder on our squad than the others," he said.

With the city title under their belts, the Eagle squad is out for new blood. No team was able to score more than six runs in any one game against our Purple pitchers this season. With Ossino's faultless pitching and the rest of the team's consistent batting, Central stands to be one of the leading contenders for the state crown.

Approximately twenty-eight teams will be on deck for the competition. South, Creighton Prep, and Tech are additional entrants from Omaha. Ossino, Baltzer, and Distefano comprise the pitching staff, and all will probably see service if Central stays in the running. The rest of the squad will remain the same with twelve men making the trip.

Twelve Tracksters To Run in Lincoln

Twelve Eagle cindermen left this morning to compete in the state track tournament at Memorial stadium in Lincoln. More than one hundred teams will take part in the meet.

The Central contingent is headed by Leonard McDonald, husky weight man, who has a good chance to win the shot put and discus throw. "Big Mac" will have a tough time, however, beating Howard Debus of Lincoln High who recently won the state high school pentathlon.

Warren Phillips has qualified in the century dash and is undefeated so far this year. Phillips is expected to find the going a little tougher today and tomorrow but should place in the money. Bob Findlay is the only Eagle who has qualified in the 220 yard dash. Bob has been improving rapidly and may come through tomorrow. He also qualified in the 100 yard dash.

George Grimes has qualified in the half mile run and although he is only a sophomore he is expected to give a good account of himself. Bob Kvenild is the only Purple entry in the quarter mile.

Allan Mactier has qualified in the high and low hurdles, and Jim Kreck will compete in the javelin throw. Bob King in the high jump, Russell Smith in the pole vault, Frank Hronek in the javelin, and Charles Washington and Hamilton Fuller in the half mile relay are other Purple entries.

Richards Top Central Entrant in State Meet

Three Central netsters will take part in the state tournament to be held in Lincoln this weekend. Only player who will definitely make the trip is Dick Richards, entered in the singles. Coach Allie Morrison, due to consistent rivalry among Granfield, Selby, Pillsbury, and Stuhl, will probably decide on his doubles entry the day of the match.

Lincoln's Johnny Huston, last year's state champ is ineligible, leaving the field wide open for the singles' prize. Bethany's doubles team, last year's champs, will be back.

whosit?

Height—6 feet
Weight—155
Hair—Black
Eyes—Green
Favorite song—"Three Little Fishies"
Fittings song—"Always and Always"
Favorite saying—"Does she neck?"
Pet peeve—Negative answer to aforesaid
Ambition—To be a professional football player
Activities—Football, track, athletic manager
Nickname—Louie
Hobby—Doggin' it with the D.C.'s
Last week's whosit was Bob King.

Linksmen Win Intercity Title

Coach Sorensen's golf team trounced the Benson linksmen Wednesday at Dundee golf course to win the Intercity golf championship. Mac Dow paced the Purples to victory with a 77. The score was 324-334.

Bill Henderson and Tom Crummer had scores of 83 and 82. Three Central men had lower scores than that of the lowest Bunnie. Louis Wells shot an 84 to round out the Eagle total.

Central also tied for first with South in the league play. By virtue of these two first places, Central has been established as an early favorite in the state tournament in Lincoln today. The Eagles finished second in last year's tourney.

McAndrew, Morton, and Bigham of Benson all shot an 83, and Irwin drove out an 85 for the Bunnies' total of 334. The Bunnies have been in the finals of the tourney eight times in the last 10 years.

CENTRAL	
Dow out	354 445 445-38
Dow in	425 554 653-39-77
Wells out	365 664 345-42
Wells in	455 443 574-42-84
Henderson out	355 445 445-39
Henderson in	446 553 663-43-82
Crummer out	465 456 454-43
Crummer in	434 453 564-38-81

BENSON	
McAndrew out	356 545 445-42
McAndrew in	535 454 654-41-83
Morton out	346 445 466-42
Morton in	435 453 854-41-83
Irwin out	465 555 445-43
Irwin in	356 454 663-42-85
Bigham out	475 444 455-42
Bigham in	335 543 765-41-83

Purple Golfers Gain Finals in Intercity

After trouncing Thomas Jefferson in the first round of the Intercity golf tourney, May 8, Central upset South Tuesday, May 9, in the second round to reach the finals. The Eagles' margin of victory in the South match was 13 strokes, Mac Dow was low man with a 79.

The scoring is as follows:

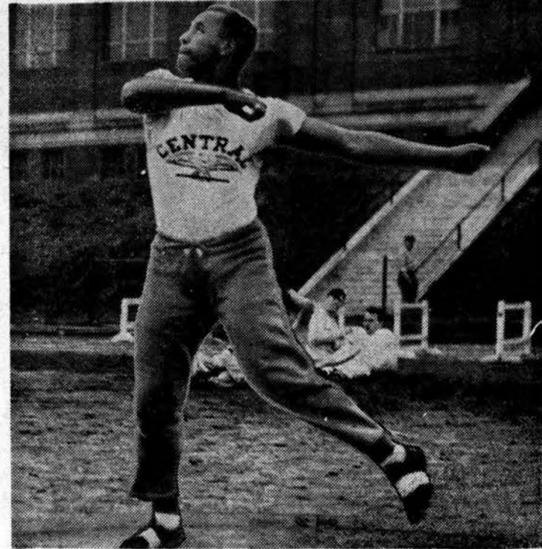
Central		South	
Henderson	80	Ingram	84
Mac Dow	79	H. Yost	84
L. Wells	84	Swanberg	78
Crummer	86	Menousek	96
		Labeledz	96
Total	329	Total	342

Golf Trio Plays In State Contest

Bill Henderson, Mac Dow, and Tom Crummer are representing the Eagles in the state golf tournament at Lincoln today and tomorrow. Central finished first in the Intercity league and tournament play, and has an excellent chance to win all-state honors.

Both Dow and Henderson have an excellent chance in the individual championship which is held after the team competition. Team competition is medal play over 36 holes. The four men making the lowest scores in this play in the individual meet Saturday. The individual tourney is match play.

"Big Mac"—Central's Star Weight Man



—Courtesy World-Herald

Central Stops South With 7-3 Victory

South Uses Five Pitchers In Attempt to Recover

Central's diamond kings nicked five South pitchers for 12 hits to gain a 7-3 victory last Monday on the Brown park field. This was the last Intercity game for the Central nine before the state meet in Lincoln. Central went through an undefeated schedule this season for the first time in many years.

South used five pitchers in an attempt to stop the Eagles' hitting streak. Bohan was tops in getting two triples. On his second triple he was put out trying to stretch it into a homer. Coach L. W. Buising of the Central nine used Baltzer for four innings, and then put in Distefano for the remaining three. Both pitchers gave only six hits to the Packers.

Charley Vecchio got the first hit of the game in the first inning. He stole second and third and went on to steal home for Central's first run. At the end of the first inning it looked as if the game was going to be fairly close, but the Eagles soon started to pull ahead. Central got off to an excellent start in the fourth inning when Bohan opened with a three base hit. Basso hit a single sending Bohan in, then stole second, went on to third on an error, and came in when Urban was put out on first. Jones, next at bat, hit a single and stole second but was left on second when the next two men up accounted for the last two outs.

The Eagles displayed their championship calibre in the game with South. Central's lads hit every pitcher South could put in the box.

CENTRAL (7)		SOUTH (3)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
C. V'ho ss	4 1 2 0 2	M'tello ss	2 2 1 2 4
O. V'ho 3b	4 1 0 1 1	H'ter lb	4 0 1 1 0
D'no 2b	3 0 1 1 1	Lukka 3b	1 0 0 0 1
		B. lb	4 0 2 1 2
M'zitto rf	3 1 1 0 0	R'der rf	2 0 0 1 1
		B. K'lisch c	3 0 0 2 1
Bohan c	3 1 2 4 0	C'hell lf	3 0 0 3 0
Basso lf	4 1 1 3 0	Furst c	1 0 0 1 0
Urban lf	3 2 1 2 0	Skooff 2b	2 0 0 0 4
Jones lb	4 0 1 6 1	L. K'lisch p	0 0 0 0 1
B'tzer p	2 0 0 1 2	Ossino 2b	1 0 1 0 0
Ossino 2b	1 0 1 0 0	Doll cf	1 0 0 0 1
Peck lf	0 0 0 0 0	Illich cf	0 0 0 0 0
Blecha c	1 0 0 3 1	H'de 2b rf	1 0 0 0 1
		M'Awley lf	2 1 1 0 0
Totals	32 7 10 21 8	Totals	25 3 5 21 15
Central	110	South	221 0-7
South	110	Central	1010 1-3

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Trackmen Second In Omaha Invite

Central's Purple and White faded slightly at the Omaha university invitational track meet last Saturday at Tech field. Tech defeated last year's champions by a score of 40 1/2 to 30 points.

Leonard McDonald gained first place in two events for Central, with shot put of 49 feet 9 inches and a discus throw of 142 feet, 11 inches. McDonald has been the most consistent Purple point-maker this year, winning every shot event which he has participated. He has been defeated only once, in the discus.

First place in the 100 yard dash went to Eagle Warren Phillips, who broke the tape in 10.2 seconds. Bob Findlay was fourth in this event, and second in the 220.

Three records were broken, and one was tied. The 120 yard record fell to Ralph King of Waterloo, when he knocked off seven-tenths of a second to make a new record of 15.1 seconds. The half-mile record was cut from 2:06.4 to 2:06.2 by Tom O'Daniels of Thomas Jefferson. Harvey Bridges of Tech made a new broad jump record of 20 feet 9 3/4 inches. The Tech 880 yard relay team tied Central's 1938 record of 1:34.5.

In the mile, George Grimes led for the first lap but tired out soon and took only a fourth for Central. Bob Kvenild took fourth in the 440, and Allan Mactier did the same in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Central's 880 relay team came in second behind the record-tying Tech team. Charles Washington showed a good performance as he ran for the first time this season. The other members of the team, Phillips, Fuller, and Findlay, turned in equally good performances. The junior 880 relay team placed fourth in its event.

Jim Kreck threw the javelin 157 feet 9 inches for second place in this event. Ralph King, who broke the 120 yard high hurdle record, proved too much for Central's Bob King in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Nine Hands Prep 4-0 Trimming

Victory Cinches Intercity Title; Ange Ossino Limits Junior Jays to Four Hits

Bulletin

Central 12 — Valparaiso 0

Blasting twelve runs through a weak Valparaiso defense Central swept through the first round of the state baseball tourney at Lincoln Thursday. Ossino and Distefano pitched shut-out ball for the Eagles.

The victory advanced Central into the second round games today. Two victories today and two tomorrow are necessary if the Eagles win the title.

Central cinched the Intercity baseball crown last Thursday on the Fontenelle park diamond with a 4-0 victory over Creighton Prep. In winning from Prep for the second time this season, the Eagles deprived the Prepsters of a chance to share the crown with Central as they did last year.

This game topped all Central's previous ones, but the Prepsters were playing a good outfield game. Ossino Fans Six

Ossino was in top form, allowing only two hits and striking out six. Three of the strikeouts came in the fifth inning when he struck out the three men that faced him. A stiff wind blowing towards home plate handicapped him somewhat, but gave his pitches more speed. Ossino has established a record for himself in the five times he has pitched against the Prepsters since his freshman year, for he has allowed them 15 hits, an average of only three hits a game.

The four runs came in the third and in the sixth. Distefano came to bat in the third with two outs against the Eagles, hit a sizzling single, and went on to steal second. Manzitto got to first on an error, bringing "Diz" in for the first score of the game.

The Eagles displayed excellent form in the sixth when they scored three runs. The first two men up were walked; then Bohan hit a slow bouncer and was safe on first, filling the bases. Basso got to first on a fielder's choice, sending "Diz" in. A two bagger by Ossino sent two more men in to make the score 4-0 in Central's favor.

Next man up struck out, and Jones was walked. The bases were again loaded, and there was only one out. Charley Vecchio hit a fly to the second baseman, and Basso was out, trying to steal home after the fly.

The next three men up for Prep went out in order, and the game ended with Central as victor and winner of the Intercity baseball crown.

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