

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIV — No. 21

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Captain Garrotto's Company C Is Flag Company, Maj. Robertson Announces

A Cappella Choir, O-Books Ready Glee Clubs, to Tuesday P.M.

First Platoon, Co. A, Second Squad, Co. D Also Honored

Present Festival

Organ to Be Dedicated To Retired Members of High School's Faculty

Climaxing an important year of musical activity, Central High's a cappella choir, assisted by the junior and senior glee clubs, will present the spring concert under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Main event of this year's festival will be the dedication of the new organ. After a demonstration of the organ by choir accompanist Mrs. Thelma Moss Stenlund, who will play Purcell's "Bell Symphony," the organ will be dedicated to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Miss Jesse M. Towne, and Joseph G. Masters.

Central's a cappella choir will sing three groups of songs at the festival. The first group will consist of "Prelude" by Ronald-Cain, "Out of the Silence" by Jenkins, "All Creature of Our God" by Chapman, and "Susanna" by Foster-Cain.

Included in the second group of songs will be "Gospodi Pomlui" by Lvosky, "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff, "Love in Grief" by Christiansen, and "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky. Two double choir numbers, "Hail Gladdening Light" by Wood, and "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Schutz, make up the third group of selections.

The senior glee club will sing "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by Cain. Songs of the junior glee club, directed by Mrs. Regina Place, will be "Lovely Appear" by Gounod, and "Jesus in the Garden," a seventeenth century song.

Two soloists, Jacqueline Maag and Virginia Slabaugh, and the girls' quartet will supply further music at the concert. Jacqueline will sing "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon," by Thomas, and "Song of the Open"

According to present plans, the 1940 O-Book will be distributed Tuesday after school. The same method of distribution will be used as was employed last year.

O-Books will be given out from four lines. Two will be formed at the box office and two at the checkroom. Persons whose last names begin with A-L will get their books from the checkroom, while those whose names begin with M-Z will receive theirs from the box office.

To get your O-Book, you must present both your receipt and a means of identification. This may be your street car certificate or driver's license or any other adequate means. Those who have lost their receipt should form in line but should be sure to bring sufficient identification.

This year's circulation manager is Al Garrotto. There will be a limited number of O-Books for sale at \$1.25 a desk between the lines.

by La Forge. Selections by Virginia will be "Mother, Please Explain," an eighteenth century song, and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles.

The girls' quartet will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, and "To the Evening Star" by Bantock. Members of the quartet are Pauline Bruett, Rosalie Wertheimer, Florence Tatelman, and Jacqueline Maag.

Concluding the program, the combined choir and glee clubs will sing "Hosanna" by Soderman, "Sweet and Low" by Barnby, and "Susanna."

Dwight Holmes Chosen Top First Sergeant; Eugene Merchant Named Best Cadet; Creedon Best Corporal

By Allan Mactier

"Company C, front and center, march." At 7:30 this morning Adjutant Bill Wheeler barked this command and Captain Alfred Garrotto led Company C to the reviewing post. Major H. S. Robertson, P.M.S. & T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, then presented the regimental colors to Captain Garrotto and to Company C, who will retain possession of them throughout the coming year.

"The race for the flag was unusually close this year, and the final decision was not made until after the federal inspection Wednesday morning," stated Cadet Colonel Gordon Freymann. "Captain Garrotto and the men in Company C who have worked so hard during the past year are well deserving of this honor."

Thirty

The Register staff and ourselves wish to thank you for your cooperation and support during the school year. Without it the Register could not have been a success. It has been fun editing this paper for this great school, and we are sorry to put this, the last issue of our Register, "to bed." So long, and it's been swell.

ALLAN MACTIER
Managing Editor
ANN DICKINSON
Editor-in-Chief

Officers in Company C besides Garrotto are First Lieutenant Ray Arthur and Second Lieutenants William Bailey and Dick Smith.

The award for the best platoon was presented to the first platoon of Company A under command of First Lieutenant Dick Seagen. The second squad of the first platoon of Company D under the command of Corporal Robert Kline was named as the best squad.

Freshman Company 2, under the command of First Lieutenant Bill Graham, was awarded the freshman battalion flag.

Sergeant Eugene Merchant of Company C, named the best cadet, received a purple and white arm cord. Dwight Holmes, First Sergeant of the flag company, won the medal given annually to the best first sergeant, and Dick Creedon, corporal in Company C, received the medal for the best corporal.

Sergeant Don Pound of Company A won the final spelldown of the year, held in Room 29 yesterday afternoon and was presented with the Thurston medal this morning. First Sergeant George Grimes placed second.

Class of '10 Holds Reunions in Omaha And Los Angeles

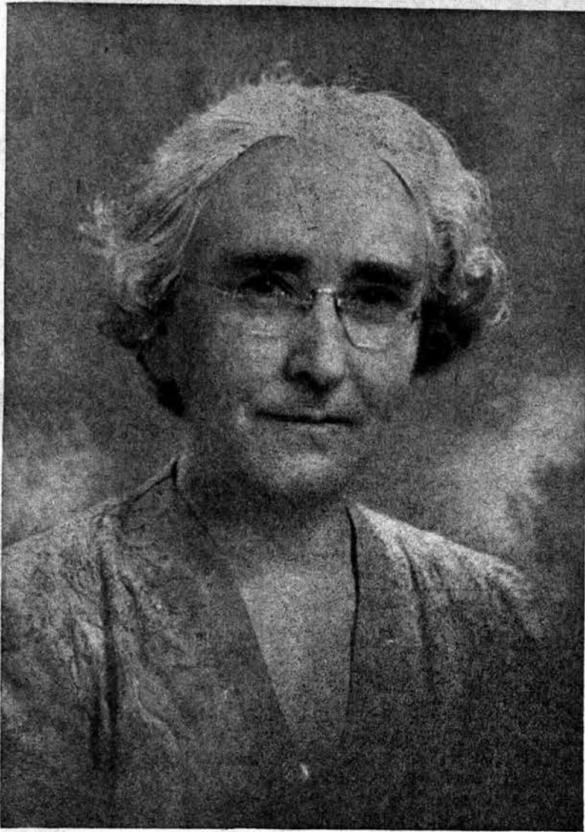
After thirty years the class of 1910 went back to school, now with a few gray hairs and grandchildren. Wednesday evening at the Blackstone hotel, Omaha and out of town members of the class met after five years' separation. California residents of the class held a reunion in Los Angeles.

Toastmaster of the evening was Calvin Davis who started the program by having the "students" stand in memorium for the absent members. The roll call of the class was then called. Hugo Heyn led the school yells for the dignified group. After a few yells the group got back into the swing of their high school days. Songs, old and new, were led for community singing. J. C. Van Avery gave a sketch of the absent members. Speakers of the evening were ery, assistant principal in 1910.

Principal Fred Hill and Joseph Wool-Out of town guests were Margaret Squair of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Stella Evers of Chicago, Illinois; Abe Bessel of Creston, Iowa; Edith Neale of Fort Calhoun, Nebraska; Blanche Bessel of Lincoln, Nebraska; James McAllister of Odebolt, Iowa; and Fanny Rosenstock of Mitchell, South Dakota.

Harvey Burstein, William Graham, Richard Smith, Jack Gatzmeyer, Leo Goldsmith, and Guy McDonald, seniors on the military safety patrol, were awarded honor certificates by L. N. Bexten, founder of the Safety Patrol at Central.

Mrs. W. B. Aten, representing the D.A.R., named Albert White as winner of the five dollar D.A.R. essay contest. Honorable mention was given to Gay Follmer, and Robert Belknap.



Sara Vore Taylor Retires After 30 Years at Central

Leaving This June, English Teacher Relates; 'Future Out of Mind Until It Becomes Present'

"I put the future out of my mind till it becomes the present," is the way Miss Sara Vore Taylor tells of retiring from teaching this June.

Miss Taylor has been in charge of Central's English department, known throughout the country for its excellence, for most of her 30 years here. Her "Stylebook for Theme Writing and Revision" is widely known.

Forty-four years ago Miss Taylor came to Omaha from Dublin, Indiana, near Indianapolis, where she was born. She received her teacher's training at the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work at Columbia university in New York City.

She did her first teaching in Omaha grade schools. At Central she has never taught anything but English.

With no plans for the future, Miss Taylor has had all thoughts of travel put out of her mind by the present European situation. Planning and improving courses has always taken her spare time, leaving no time for hobbies. Her one hobby, testify former

students, is being a friend who gives inspiration and advice.

Those of her former students who have won acclaim in the literary field attribute her inspiration and her teaching as a help to their advancement. Those who are now in the business world are proud to have been under her influence and all have a greater appreciation of culture because of it.

A great concern of hers is the lack of interest in education as an achievement and not as just a way to escape work for a few years. She also feels more money should be appropriated for the school system.

Helene Magaret, one of her better known former students, is now teaching at the University of Iowa. She is known for her book of poetry, "The Trumpeting Crane." Edmund H. Booth, assistant professor of English at Dartmouth college; George Grimes, managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald; and Daniel Longwell, executive editor of Life magazine, are others whom she has taught.

'Ferdinand' Keller Just Sits and Smells Flowers

Who'd have thought that that (wise) crack shooter, Grant Keller, was a nature lover and practically a second Ferdinand?

While Miss Maybel Burns was peering into a problem of polar triangles in Monday's geometry class, Ferdinand and Keller reached out a bronzed paw toward a vase of lilies of the valley on Miss Burns' desk. Shyly he withdrew his hand when Miss Burns shifted her eyes long enough to tell him that he might have a flower.

Detecting the doleful expression remaining in the brown eyes, she asked him what his trouble was.

The dreamy lids fluttered rapidly as Grant swayed forward and filled his nostrils with the sweet aroma. Then he settled back on his haunches and flapped his ears to the sound of Miss Burns' voice, discussing polar triangles.

All Persons Eligible for Summer Band Classes

Summer classes in orchestra and band for beginners, junior, and advanced players will be held from June 10 to July 26 at Central High school.

A large number of instruments will be available free of charge. Those offered are violin, viola, violoncello, string bass, French horn, oboe, bassoon, tuba, baritone, and alto horn. Classes will meet each morning, Monday through Friday, during the seven weeks' session of summer school.

Persons desiring instruments should see Merwin G. Tilton as soon as possible. The fee for instruction is \$3.50, payable in advance to Mr. Tilton. The exact time for the classes will be arranged Monday morning, June 10, at 9 o'clock.

Washington Appears 'Big and Beautiful' To John Anderson

It took a National Red Cross convention to get him across to the east side of the Missouri river, but the experience, added to the thrill of being Central's representative to the convention in Washington, D. C., May 6 to 9, and gave John Anderson '41 an eventful memory.

John left Omaha May 2 and returned May 12. On his way East, he visited New Salem, Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln made history. This impressed him most next to the capital which "seemed awfully big and very beautiful."

In Washington John visited the Washington monument, Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institute, the house of representatives where he saw Congressman McLaughlin, and the supreme court where he saw Senator Burke. The Omaha representatives had dinner with Senator Burke.

At the Junior Red Cross sessions panel discussions were held about arousing interest of Americans in the Junior Red Cross. Pan-Americanism was also discussed. The representatives were told of their important duties as future United States citizens. Suggestions were made concerning better relations with foreign countries.

Entertainment was planned for the 1000 Red Cross representatives from all over the country. A tea dance and a dinner dance were held. The representatives were also entertained at a tea at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt.

On the way home John visited Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, site of the famous battle.

'Who's Yehudi?' Identity Mystery to Central Students

Yehudi didn't show up at the mass meeting Wednesday, May 15, but the student body did, bringing in proceeds of \$65.60 for the O-Book deficit and the Student Aid fund.

The show, presented by the Student Council, featured variety. Merwin Tilton whistled songs and imitated bird calls to the accompaniment of Mrs. Regina Place. Jim Bunn introduced "I have a Right to Love," a new song written by an Omaha composer.

Pat Catlin presented a burlesque toe dance after moving the piano. The Dead Pan kids played two numbers featuring Bill Kizer on the trumpet.

Students Receive Awards for Outstanding Achievements During All-School Assembly

Students in the Latin, Science, Mathematics, Debate, Music, Journalism, and Art departments were rewarded for outstanding achievement at an all-school assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Winning prizes in the annual Susan Paxson Latin awards were twenty-two Centralites introduced by Jack Ringwalt, prominent Omaha insurance man and a former student of Miss Paxson, ex-head of the Central Latin department and donor of a fund from which come the cash prizes for students placing high in a yearly competitive examination.

In the Caesar tests (Latin IV) the winners were: Jack Busch, first, three dollars; Muriel Johnson, second, two dollars; James Stryker, third, one dollar and fifty cents; Richard Nordstrom, fourth, one dollar; Ben Sylvester, fifth, one dollar; Tom Klopp, sixth, one dollar; Regina Hoyer,

seventh, one dollar; Gay Follmer, eighth, one dollar.

Winners of the Cicero tests (Latin VI) were: Virginia Foote, first, six dollars; Marie Carlberg, second, four dollars; Eunice Ensor, third, two dollars and fifty cents; Charles Munger, fourth, one dollar; Louis Williams, fifth, one dollar; Gordon Cherwitz, sixth, one dollar; Jerome Grossman, seventh, one dollar.

Vergil awards (Latin VIII) were given to: Herberta Wright, first, six dollars; Jane Young, second, four dollars; Stanford Smith, third, two dollars; Olga Lachna, fourth, two dollars; Phyllis Savidge, fifth, one dollar; Nancy Loomis, sixth, one dollar; Tom Baird, seventh, one dollar.

The Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, given annually to student with the most outstanding work in four years of science, was presented to Gordon Freymann,

French Travel, the Latin, and the French clubs as well as the Junior Honor society. She is vice president of the junior class.

Edward Hindman, sports editor, is a member of the R.O.T.C. and of the crack squad. Active in sports, he has received a letter in track and is on the track team this year. He is a member of the Junior Honor society and appeared in the Road Show.

The business side of the Register will be under the management of Richard Andersen next semester. In charge of circulation will be Eugene Haugse, assisted by his brother Gordon, and John Plantikow. Elizabeth Bruington, Muriel Kennedy, Shirlee Albert, and Geraldine Bernstein will work on the advertising staff.

Marian Palmquist and Mary Louise Rowsey will be assigned as special feature writers. Mary Louise is the only Central student to attend the journalism session at Northwestern university this summer.

For earning straight A in four years of mathematics and placing high in an examination held under the direction of the Mathematics society Robert Johnson was awarded first place and five dollars. For second place, Jack Gatzmeyer received two dollars.

For the first time in the history of Central High school, members of the debate team were awarded block "O's" with a gavel woven inside the letter. Those honored were Harvey Burstein, Yale Richards, Leonard Lewis, Lazier Singer, Marcia Finer, Annette Klein, Margaret Rundell, Ray Simon, and Maxine Nesstrom.

Names of the members of the music, journalism and art departments presented awarded at the mass meeting, have appeared in earlier Registers.

Grand Finale

"Help! I've come to the end of things!" So said Hsieh-Ping Quai, of senior play fame, as he nearly stumbled backwards over the edge of the stage; and now so say we, the Register staff, as we find the last issue of the Central High Register of the year 1939-1940 in print before us.

Not again will our valiant reporters, most of them anyway, fill Room 149 with the noise of frantic typing, trying to finish a story, due the day before. Not again will Alby and Mr. Watson, custodians on Central's night shift, work into the wee, small hours of the night cleaning up the inevitable mess, left Wednesday nights by our make-up staff.

Not again will Howard Douglas and his printers be bothered by this year's crop of exasperating editors, as they find mistakes and change their minds about headlines just before the paper goes to press. Not again will we editors spend sleepless Tuesday nights wondering how we shall possibly fill that hole on page one, or two, or three.

In many ways our journalism has left us richer and wiser than we would have been without it. It has heightened our senses of responsibility; it has increased our vocabularies; it has taught us one of the most useful styles of composition; and it has removed from us forever all fear and dislike of writing. Never again shall we sit down to write with quaking hearts or puzzled minds. Rather, we shall write, no matter what it is we write, easily, quickly, and well.

It's been a grand year for us; we'd like to live it again. The fun we've had and the keen feeling of accomplishment (also the surprise) we got when we saw each week's paper in its finished form have more than reimbursed us for our time and worry.

Sanity vs. Hysteria

When the United States entered the last world war in 1917, it entered as a nation with one opinion and one will — nearly all the people in our country wanted, sincerely desired that we go in to help the Allies. Endless propaganda convinced an adventure-loving, untaught people that such action was the only creditable policy.

One of the prime reasons for our entering last time was the lust of the country's youth for the travel, the thrills, and the glory that war would bring them. Our youth today know more of war's horrors, feel more keenly the dreadful situation that war would bring to us.

Let us keep alive these realizations and this knowledge of the only true side of war; let us not let a blood-thirsty spirit spring up among our young men. By keeping subdued this youthful fire and passion for adventure, we can do much toward keeping the United States out of the war across the sea.

It is the great task of our nation to keep alive and strong the ideals, principles, and joys of democracy; so that when order is finally brought out of the chaos in Europe, our government may be invulnerable; and so that other countries will see our invulnerability and try to copy it. This task, this saving of democracy for the world, is the duty of the people of the United States. God help us to succeed in it.

A. D.

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Star Bright

★ Ann Dickinson

Star light, star bright, first star I've seen tonight — none other than Ann Dickinson — best natured girl of the senior class. Tall, with rather disputed coloring (she believes she has ash-blond hair and brown eyes) Dickie is really striking in her purplish plaid coat, which she insists has both orange and yellow in it too.

Ann swears by Squibbs toothpaste, P. G. Wodehouse's books — "though perhaps they're a little degrading" — and Tommy Dorsey's "Say it." Bing Crosby's version of "Temptation" runs a close second. "Imagination" is her theme song.

Editor-in-chief of the Register, D.A.R. representative, activities and honors editor of the O-Book, member of two chapters of the Junior Honor society, Press club, Central Colleagues, and National Honor society, it is no wonder that Annie's time is well filled.

And in spite of her numerous activities we understand that she is also a card shark; bridge shark anyway. Her favorite sports are swimming, riding, tennis, and sailing; and she prides herself on being a nature lover.

Now to you tall fellows (Ann insists any similarities to persons living or dead is purely coincidental), if you have lots of personality and enjoy sports, the line forms to the left.

★ Hank Westering

Last but not least among our Central stars, number 69 in the purple and white, we give you the caveman of our senior class — Howard "Hank" Westering. He is definitely a V-man, has an A-1 physique, and suits his black eyes and hair to a "T."

"Big Stoop" was manager of the 1940 Road Show and a member of the Central football team for three years, the All-City team for two years, and the All-State second team for two years. Besides, he is secretary of Hi-Y, senior class treasurer, vice-president and major of the S.C.C., and has been a two year delegate to Boys' State.

Hank also favors Squibb's dental cream. His hobby would be senioritas, if Mactier would only take him to South America; and his ambition is to pass his bar exam.

In the line of South America and traveling, Hank really means it. Last summer he was all set to chaperone a bunch of mules to India, until the submarines began appearing behind every ripple in the seven seas.

Hank's ideal girl is 5' 5", has long black hair, brown eyes, and lots of pep, mingled with a little mystery.

After 30 Years at Central

"Well, I'm leaving Central now, and I leave with two opposite feelings; sadness, because I won't see you students much any more; and joy, because now I'll have time to do all the things I've wanted to do. I've watched Central go through a lot. I've seen her move over to make room for new high schools. I've seen her struggle to keep her standards high in spite of money difficulties.

"I've seen thirty classes march through her halls. Right now Central's facing her hardest battle because of the change of student personnel. During a depression many students come to high school who don't really belong there — because they can't find anything better to do. But Central's still a very great school. I've faith in her."

Those are the words of Miss Sarah Vore Taylor. When she retires in June, she will climax 44 years of active service in Omaha and 30 years as head of the English department at Central. Born in Dublin, Indiana, she was educated at the University of Nebraska and at Columbia university. Nationally known for her method of teaching English composition, Miss Taylor introduced the style book — alternately blessed and cursed by the students.

"The style book is only a code. The student learns English by associating symbols with a whole idea." All who have been in Miss Taylor's classes agree she is not surpassed when it comes to teaching English.

Miss Taylor's favorite song is "Bird Songs at Eventide," and Shakespeare is her favorite author. In her estimation, Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes are highest in the dramatic field. As for a hobby . . . "I simply don't have one, that's all. I must be queer or something."

But at Central Miss Taylor is tops. While here she has devoted herself unselfishly to her department. To teachers and students alike she has been an inspiration and a help. Dr. Senter, when he heard of her retirement, could only say, "Well, our real scholar is gone." And we echo his thought.

Elizabethan Oxford

TOWERS IN THE MIST By Elizabeth Goudge

Take the daintily exquisite expressions of poetry; paint around them the fragile and dancing towers of a dreamlike city, and the story of a delightful family with all of its love, pathos, humor; and you have "Towers in the Mist," one of the truly and charmingly beautiful stories of the last decade.

The story itself is ever shifting about from first one character to another, but never does it become awkward. It is the story of Oxford, the city of scholars, ever changing yet keeping its rare beauty; and from the opening pages, when homely Faithful Crocker sees the shimmering towers of the distant city, the reader is swept away on a feathery cloud of words and word pictures. Faithful encounters the Leigh family first in the reverent Canon Leigh and then in the exuberant and bubbling twins. Eventually he falls in love with Grace.

The characters are depicted to such perfection that they can hardly be described. Great Aunt Susan who has an iron willed personality and a biting tongue to back it up; the seldom squelched twins, impudent, rascally, and yet lovable; little Diccon who proves a match even for Dame Susan; an inscrutable Tinker, the family cat, are but a small portion of the characters developed. The plot is built around the Leigh family to whom action, excitement, and humor is a requisite part of everyday life.

Critics have raved over Elizabeth Goudge's novels, and rightly. They portray the fresh charm of spring, the care-free joy of youthful love, the dreams and hopes of human nature. There is a magic in this prose that will ever seem glorious and wonderful to the reader, and a magic which would enable him to go over it many times and be none the less fascinated each time he finished it.

— Art Mercer

Three Mice Rubbed Out Like Rats in a Trap

Hickory, dickory, dock; Three mice ran into locker 3824. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but that isn't true of the happenings in the locker of Adeline Lobeck '42, Elaine Wiese '42.

A lunch deposited in the above locker showed distinct signs of nibbling that no human could possibly do. A council of war decided on a blitzkrieg on mice. A trap was placed by a crack in the locker. The next morning a fuzzy little grey-brown animal was found in it.

The blitzkrieg was a success! But to make sure, the girls again set the trap, and again an unfortunate visitor was found in its vice-like clutches. A third try was also successful.

The girls have the trap baited and are awaiting with bated breath the appearance of their next visitor.

jeune fille

As this is the last time many of you will be reading this column, and the last time that we will be writing it, it seems that we really ought to mention some of the gals who rated the popularity contest.

For instance, really ideal is Sarah Noble's blue and white cotton, which is both stripe and print, for these lovely spring days. Marie Knott's blue wool suit with the combination wool and suede packet is what we call most likely to succeed.

Most popular is Marge Johnson's two piece rose colored dress, for it has a matching poke bonnet to go with it. We like Annie Dickinson's brightly striped blouse because it's so very cheerful, and Patsi Catlin's low heeled sandals because they look like they really belong on a kindergarten senior.

In her light green sheer with the bright red buttons and trimming, Nats Porter reminds us more than ever of Myrna Loy. Kay Holman, the girl minus the appendix, looks prettier than ever in her bright yellow linen with its colorful trimming. Another lady in linen is Phydde Griess, who really doesn't need a personality when she wears her navy blue dress with the white eyelet trimming.

Direct opposites are Scarlett O'Smith and Dot Thomas, particularly for the huge and rather sophisticated purse with the even huger initials of the former, and the darling little plaid jacket dress of the latter. We can get you into the summer playtime season in a hurry by mentioning Ginny Slabaugh's new slacks, harem style in wool jersey and a bright kelly green.

Last, but not least, we give you our best dressed senior, Laine Farber, who has been living up to her title in a red and white checked gingham dress with a diminutive hood hanging over her shoulders.

— Charlotte Smith

Vera Chandler Wins Rosenwald Scholarship

Vera A. Chandler '31, has won the \$1,000 Rosenwald fund fellowship granted annually to Negroes and white Southerners. Miss Chandler, the first Nebraskan ever to win the award, was a member of the National Honor society, the Register and O-Book staffs while at Central. As a Rosenwald fellow, she will attend the University of Minnesota for doctoral study.

Central Girls Interview Golden Spike Stars -- "Bubbles", Noble, Burns, Allen

Amidst the confusion of preparation for two radio broadcasts, a presidential convention, numerous parades, and other Golden Spike celebrations, Gracie Allen, George Burns, and other members of their troupe gave, at intervals, several minutes to Register reporters Marie Knott, Betty Thompson, and Marilynn Griffith, Wednesday afternoon.

Arriving at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum about noon, the girls heard the Union Pacific band practicing for the program to be held that evening. They talked to tenor Frankie Parker, one of the featured artists in Omaha last weekend. Frankie greeted them cordially and assured them that meeting such people as themselves was what made his trip so enjoyable.

"Radio is a lazy man's work," he said. "I spend half an hour a week on the air and the rest of my time accomplishing very little, other than an occasional game of golf."

Parker introduced Ray Noble who furnishes much of the humor as well as the music on Gracie's weekly broadcast. Clad in true Golden Spike garb, including a cigar, Noble had

Time Marches On! Highlights of the School Year Pass in Review; Pat Carey, Opera, Road Show in Headlines

In early fall, the freshies came to good old Central High. Their days have been replete with joy, or so they testify. They saw the Eagles tie Sioux City and win many another game; Pat Carey left for Hollywood to bid for movie fame. "Dollars on Doughnuts" was lauded as a grand and elegant show; Marie won Best Young Citizen for the data she did know. As in many previous years, the opera was supreme; Ko-Ko simply stole the show, and Yum-Yum was a dream. Ann Dickinson, our editor, won the D.A.R. award, and Bill McBride, class president, deserves a rich reward. The annual Central road show won loud and wide acclaim; The senior honor study halls have truly proved their name. Jeanne Burke was crowned Miss Central; the frolic was such fun. The R.O.T.C. ball was grand, not soon to be outdone. The senior play was riotous; it "laid them in the aisle." The Register was rated high for quality and style. Now 'tis spring, the freshies leave — because of all they've seen, A little more experienced, and a slightly paler green!

— Marjorie McIntyre

"Bloody Butch" Blake Awes English Students

Fingernails have been flying like straw from a threshing machine in Room 131 lately, pending the next adventure of "Bloody Butch Blake." The latest chapter ended with "Butch," afoot in the middle of a vast desert, slowly dying of thirst and gamely trying to follow some wagon tracks. Can he possibly make it to the nearest town?

For the past few weeks Frank Rice's English students (and also a few outsiders) have been kept awake by the life story of "Bloody Butch," part of which is enfolded almost every other day on one of the blackboards in 131. If our hero should perish, we want the Lord to know that though "Bloody Butch" may have done wrong many a time, under his flannel shirt there beats a heart o' gold.

Press Notices

Headlines from the headline-makers, the Register staff. There is:
 1 sponsor, who checks on the work of
 130 students in
 7 journalism classes. They put out
 21 issues this year, which completed
 17 years as a weekly for the Register.

Possum Holler Boys Camp on the Platte

While we so-called city slickers were being pushed and brushed about trying to view the various parades and events of Golden Spike days, a few in our midst were smart enough to get away from it all just to rest.

George "Daniel Boone" Thatcher, Bill Spier, Gordon Freymann, Keith Jewell, Dick Howe, and Perry Hendricks—Central's Possum Holler gang—went on a camping trip to the Bucholtz farm on the Platte river. They camped Wednesday night, Thursday, and Friday, returning to Omaha Saturday morning.

In reviewing the most important events of the trip, Mr. Thatcher said, "We ate and we slept, and then we ate and slept, and ate and slept. . ."

In the Groove

By Don Clow

Some of you jitterbugs had better get wise to the abundance of name bands that have been pouring through this town. In the past two or three weeks, oldtimers Duke Ellington, Paul Whiteman, and Ozzie Nelson have kept many a crowd jumpin.

Downbeat, the musician's bible, is publishing something this week that should be of interest to all you disc-collectors. It is the life story of Emmet Handy, the king of the river boat musicians who taught "Bix" Beiderbecke all his tricks.

The sweetest record made for a long time is Decca's release of "Sierra Sue" by Bing Crosby. (Need we say more?) To top things off, it is backed by "Marcheta."

Louie Armstrong gets the nod this week in our swiny section for his fine record of "Wolverine Blues," which shows the Armstrong crew at its best.

This week's novelty, a screwy ditty by Ozzie Nelson, is called "I'm Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone, Doubles on the Clarinet, and Wears a Size 37 Suit." Anyhow you have to be a musician to understand it.

Record week: Sweet — "Sierra Sue" by Bing Crosby on Decca.

Swing — "Wolverine Blues" by Louie Armstrong on Decca.

Novelty — "I'm Looking for a Guy, Etc." by Ozzie Nelson on Bluebird, vocal by Rose Ann Stevens and Ozzie.

Alumnotes

Norman Rips '39 placed in the upper three per cent of the freshman class at Northern Illinois college of optometry.

Three former Central engineering students at Iowa State college who will graduate this spring have already secured positions. They are Robert Moody '35 with the Wenico company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; William Cunningham '35 with the Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan; and Leo Quinn '33, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.

Don Werner '39, college of commerce freshman at Creighton university, has been awarded membership to the All-American intercollegiate rifle association. Werner, recipient of more than one hundred rifling medals, was ranked seventh on the list of the nation's collegiate riflers.

Peggy Grest '37, a junior at Northwestern university, was recently elected to Morta Board, women's honorary society. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Appendicitis and Mumps Run Central Ragged

Troubles! Troubles! Nothing but troubles for Central students.

Thirty boys and 42 girls rose from their slumbers some morning this semester with their heads feeling as if they had been on the receiving end of a ton of bricks. Glances in their mirrors showed that their faces were twice their normal sizes, and there was a large lump (seemingly growing constantly larger) under each ear. Yes, 72 Centralites have fallen victim to that currently popular scourge, mumps.

In spite of the discomfort, however, these students haven't a great deal to complain about. Some 36 Central students went to sleep in hospitals and awoke to find themselves minus appendices.

Cadets Take Part In Drill, Quizzes

Major Robertson and Captain Rockefeller Inspect Unit

The Central High R.O.T.C. unit put on its best bib and tucker Wednesday morning as it went through its paces for the annual federal inspection for Captain Rockefeller, the inspecting officer, and Major H. S. Robertson, professor of military science and tactics of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

The inspection, which began at 8 a.m. and ended at 11:40, consisted of a review, an inspection of the unit, inspection of the equipment and facilities of the regiment, drill by the various units, and classroom quizzes which covered the subjects taught the cadets during the school year.

From 8 to 8:20 the regiment paraded the same as it always does on Wednesday mornings. The only unusual feature of the review was that Major Robertson was reviewing officer instead of Lieutenant Colonel Bill Spier. The regiment was then drawn up in a column of platoons on the southeast corner of the lawn and was inspected by Captain Rockefeller and Captain Hunt. The inspection lasted until about 9 o'clock.

Battalion commanders then marched their units to the walks on the south and west sides of the drill field. From this point the units formed for drills on the field. The second squad in each company put on several minutes of squad drill and instruction. This was followed by drill by the first platoon of Company A, commanded by Lt. Dick Seagren, and the second platoon of Company B, commanded by Lt. MacDuff. Company drill, scheduled to be next on the program, was not presented due to lack of time.

Company A, under command of Lt. Seagren, and Company D, commanded by Captain Howe, presented physical drill. Immediately after these two companies left the field, Company C carried out a combat problem under the direction and command of Captain Al Garrotto.

The regiment then marched to formation on the walk at the southwest corner of the school. From this formation, the first year cadets went immediately to Room 29 for quizzes on Military Organization by Captain Bob Steinert; Military Sanitation and First Aid, Captain Perry Hendricks; and Rifle Marksmanship, Captain Bob Steinert.

The second year cadets were quizzed next on Rifle Marksmanship by Captain Bob Steinert; Scouting and Patrolling by Captain McKaber Koory; and National Defense Act and R.O.T.C. by Major Harvey Burstein. Third year men were questioned on Scouting and Patrolling by Captain Koory; Musketry by Captain Dick Howe; Map Reading by Maj. Al Eggers; and Military History and Policy by Captain Rockefeller.

Captain Rockefeller said that Central's band was the best he had heard in the Seventh Corps Area and that Maj. Howard Westering, who inspected one of the companies, was one of the best inspecting officers he had ever seen.

Former Students of Central Recall Many Interesting Incidents of Miss Taylor's Classes

Seniors Make Plans For Remaining Days

Committee Promises New Type of Commencement

With the date of graduation near at hand, plans for the remaining activities on the program of the 1940 senior class are rapidly being formulated. Important activities left on the calendar are the senior banquet, baccalaureate sermon, senior skip day, and commencement exercises.

Something new and different in the way of commencement programs will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock, June 7, at graduation exercises in the Central auditorium. The commencement program has its setting in a courtroom with the case "Public Opinion Versus Youth" before the Court.

Defense Attorney Jim Green and Prosecuting Attorney Harvey Burstein plead the case for and against Youth before the judge, Leonard Margules. During the course of the trial, the defense attorney calls two witnesses, Elwood Rowsey and Marcia Finer, who testify with their original speeches on "America, Land of Hope." Further testimony for Youth is given with the presentation of scholarships.

The Central High orchestra under the direction of Merwin G. Tilton will furnish music for commencement exercises. "Voice of Spring," by Johann Strauss, "Poem" by Fibich, and "Pique Dance" by Suppe are the three numbers to be played by the orchestra. A senior ensemble of 75 students directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will sing.

Before the presentation of diplomas several other senior activities will be presented. Nuncio Pomodoro's orchestra will play for the dance following the senior banquet to be held at the Fontenelle hotel, June 1, at 6:30. Banquet tickets, on sale in senior homerooms for \$1.25, will not be sold after May 31. Seniors who wish to sit together at the banquet have been asked to make up table reservations of eight and bring their reservations to Miss Julia Carlson.

Reverend John M. Phillips, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock, June 2. Seniors meet at the church at 10 o'clock to get their caps and gowns. Rental fees for caps and gowns should be paid to Miss Carlson or to Howard Westering.

Senior sneak day will be May 29, and all seniors will be excused from classes at noon. Seniors will not be allowed to wear costumes this year.

Hill Announces New Office Cards

Hopes for closer relationship between the school and each individual student hit a high point this week with announcement by Principal Fred Hill that plans for a new system of pupils' records had already begun by the freshman and sophomore counselors. "The new system will offer information that supplements scholastic records. Home conditions, handicaps, personality, hobbies and other facts about the students will be collected to give us a more complete picture of student problems."

"The student is the one getting the most out of the new records," said Mr. Hill. "We can give prospective employers the type of information they want about the job seeker, graduating from Central."

Vocational guidance under the present counselors will be increased, for a better understanding of the students' abilities and interests will be in the school's permanent files.

Most of the Omaha grade schools have similar records telling of the students' qualifications, according to Mr. Hill. Central will now continue the record until a complete and accurate check on the pupil at the end of his senior year can be made.

Two pictures of each student will be on the cumulative record card to aid counselors in recognizing members of the class groups under their supervision.

Her Thorough Methods, And Sincere Friendship Inspired All Pupils

News of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's retirement brought comments from many of her former students who realize what her teaching and inspiration has meant.

George Grimes '12, now managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald, says, "Miss Taylor, of course, will retire only in the figurative sense. The appreciation of good literature and the eagerness to write well, which she inspired in so many students for so many years, will ever remain a fresh and living tribute to her."

"If grateful students are, as I believe, one of a teacher's largest rewards, Miss Taylor has a rich gift from the alumni of Central. Her accurate, thorough methods of teaching, together with her warm and sincere friendship and inspiring personality, made contributions to my early development which I shall always value highly," is Stuart Edgerly's opinion. Edgerly '21 is a teacher now doing graduate work on the history of American civilization at Harvard university.

Another former student, now assistant professor of English at Dartmouth college, Edmund H. Booth '14, writes, "In my Dartmouth classroom, through 20 years now, I've never failed when discussing Tennyson to tell my students that a great teacher named Sara Vore Taylor of Omaha High school (now Central) first awakened my appreciation of poetry by her teaching of this poet."

"I shall be proud indeed if through the years I am remembered, or if the memory of anything I teach is cherished, by only a few of my students with anything like the affection and gratitude evoked in hundreds of her former pupils by the mention of her name."

Daniel Longwell, executive editor of Life magazine and former publishing manager of Doubleday, Doran & company writes, "About a quarter of a century ago Miss Taylor sighed, 'I shall never teach Dan Longwell to spell.' Miss Taylor was entirely correct, but she did teach me to like good writing of others. I count myself lucky to be one of her old pupils, luckier still that, by just being her pupil, I gained a lifelong friend."

An expression from Mrs. Elizabeth Patton Moss '21 follows: "Miss Taylor, you have earned rest, and leisure, and relief from reading themes. Our only regret, as you leave your classroom, is that our children will not have the privilege that was ours of sitting under your instruction."

Register Staff

Continued from Page 1

Makeup assistants will be Jim Robinson, Willard Friedman, Grant Keller, Ed Segall, and Bill Stiefel. Sports writers will include Sam Cohen, Fred Greusel, and Norman Hahn.

Reporters will be Lois Allan, Geraldine Anderson, Dolores Blankschein, Gordon Cherwitz, Stanley Feltman, LeClare Gardiner, Bill Ginn, Margaret Hagen, Edith Hawkins, Irene Johnson, Dorothy Kulhanek, Marjorie Linde, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, and Marilyn Mackley.

Others are Betty Maenner, Irving Malashock, Ruth McKenna, Patty Meade, Patricia O'Neale, Barbara Payne, Marion Rapp, Jean Reznicek, Ellen Rosell, Myron Rubnitz, Phyllis Savidge, Mary Sinclair, Barbara Stuh, Geraldine Vickery, Ruth Walton, and Jane Young.

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The BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Clubs--

Central High Players

Betty Maenner '41 has been elected as president of Central High Players. Other officers announced at a banquet yesterday evening at the Medical Arts tea room are vice president, Billie Wilson; recording secretary, Mary Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mary Joan Evans; treasurer, Walter Malland; sergeants at arms, Jack Maenner and Geraldine Anderson; and historian, Dorothy Cappel. Honored guest at the banquet was Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

The tea room was transformed into the Land of Op (oral perfection) ruled by June Bliss '38, Queen of Comedy and Dallas Madison '39, King of Tragedy. Interpreters for the monarchs, who spoke a strange language, were Jeanne Burke and Leonard Margules, both '40.

Discussion Club

Ray Simon '41 was elected president of the Discussion club at the last meeting of the year, May 21 in Room 315.

Other officers elected are Sam Cooper '41, vice president; Willard Friedman '41, secretary; Robert Kalmansohn '42, treasurer; George Scholnick '42 and Sara Salerno '41, sergeants at arms.

German Club

Officers for 1941 were elected last Tuesday at a meeting of the German club. Chosen were Gordon Margolin, president; Norma Reichstadt, vice president; Phyllis Mohr, secretary; Elven Smith, treasurer; Sam Castro and John Plank, sergeants at arms.

Greenwich Villagers

Twenty-five new members were voted into Greenwich Villagers at the May 21 meeting. Virginia Gantz and Jacquelyn Steinbaugh were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, to open the club in the fall.

Latin Club

Shirley Larson and Louis Williams from the Cicero class, and Adelaide McCague and Bud Weaver from the Vergil class listed reasons why Caesar students should continue the study of Latin, at the Latin club meeting in Room 215 Tuesday afternoon.

Shirley Larson, member of the Cicero class, will be president of the Latin club for the coming semester. Other officers will be elected at the first meeting of the club next fall.

PERSONAL Visiting or Graduation Cards 100 for 25c. Plain or Paneled (Limit 3 lines). Mail coin to Monarch Press, Omaha, Nebraska.

Musicians Rate High at Contest

Singers, Instrumentalists Receive Superior Rank

Competing with 40,000 high school musicians from five states, five Central High soloists and the girls' quartet scored a superior rating at the Region Nine National Music festival in Kansas City, May 9, 10, and 11.

Virginia Slabaugh in girls' medium voice, Jacqueline Maag and Florence Tatelman in girls' low voice, and Jim Bunn in boys' medium voice received ratings of superior at the contest. In the instrumental competition Al Lip-pert won a superior rating.

Members of the Central girls' quartet, which made superior, are Pauline Bruett, Rosalie Wertheimer, Florence Tatelman, and Jacqueline Maag.

Rosalie Wertheimer in girls' medium voice and Bob Peterson in boys' medium voice each received a rating of excellent at the meet. Soloists who received a rating of good are Louis Wells, boys' medium voice; Pat Pitts, cello; and Rudy Srb, clarinet. Central High's a cappella choir also received a rating of good.

Highlight of the three days' competition came Friday evening when 30 choirs, 30 choruses, 60 glee clubs, 72 concert bands, and 20 marching bands assembled in the new Kansas City auditorium and presented the festival concert. Directors of the combined chorus, band, and orchestra were Noble Cain, of the Chicago public schools, William Revelli, of the University of Michigan, and George Dasch, of Northwestern university.

Six Senior Girls Attain All 'A' Record

Through four years of endless tests, preparations, themes, outlines, and examinations have passed hundreds of Central seniors and graduates, but few can boast the high scholastic achievement of an all "A" record.

Six members of the 1940 senior class can boast of this record, and several other seniors have records nearly perfect. Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Annette Klein, Marie Knott, Marjorie McIntyre, and Sarah Noble have perfect scholastic records through four years of high school. Monotonous (but pleasant) is the experience of seeing nothing but "A" on a report card.

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OMAHA — Starts Wednesday, May 22: "Typhoon" with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "The Night of Nights" with Pat O'Brien and Olympe Branda.
ORPHEUM — Starts Saturday, May 25: Olivia de Havilland and David Niven in "Raffles." Linda Darnell, John Payne in "Star Dust."

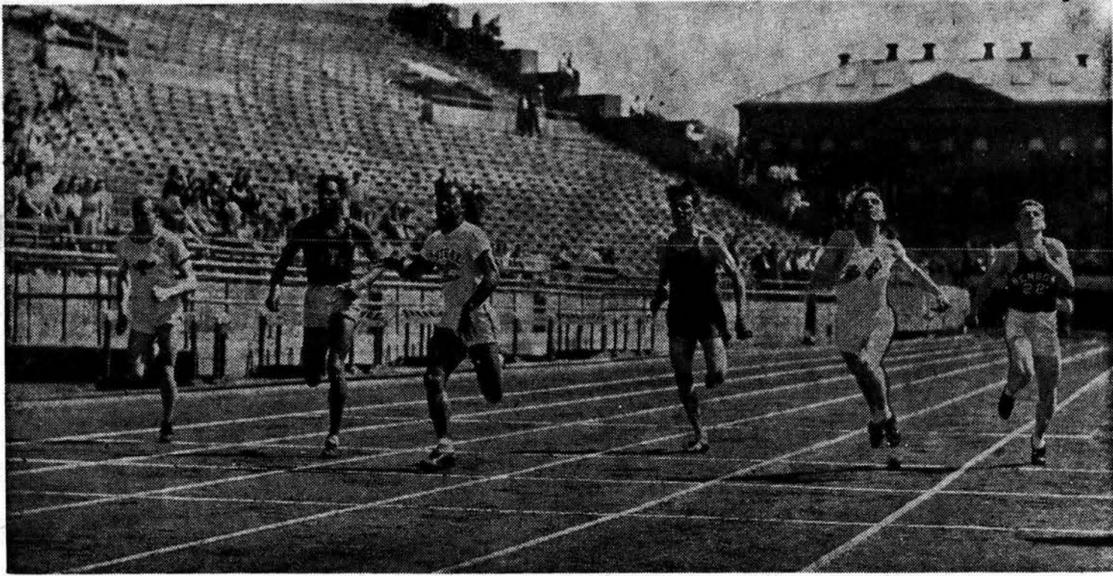
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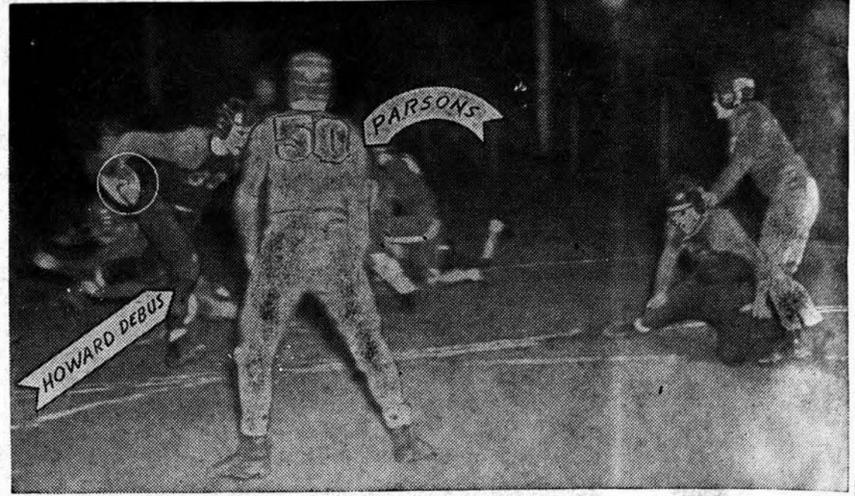
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Central's Sports Year in Pictorial Review



Phillips of Central Wins Century Dash in Class A

Running one of the last races of his high school career, Warren Phillips sped past the finish line to cop first place in the 100 yard dash of Class A in the Nebraska State meet. His time of 10.3 seconds placed him in a tie for fourth in final class comparisons.



Lincoln Rolls Over Central 19-0

Howard Debus, renowned Lincoln High athlete, scores second of three touchdowns. Bud Parsons, standing in the end zone, watches Debus cross into pay dirt.

Photos Courtesy of Omaha World-Herald and Lincoln Journal



Sport Aces Numerous

The track meet is over, and Father Time has won his annual race against Central sports. However, before the old gent with the beard and the scythe overtook his opponent, the Purples had already engraved their name on the honor roll of City and State athletics.

The 1939-40 season was a lively one. Central had its usual share of heartaches and successes, but more than ever, Central had an abundance of individual stars.

Nuncio Pomodoro, star lineman, was placed on the all state football team. Westering and Hronek won positions on the all city team. Gene Evans, Louis Caniglia, Joe Scarpello, Jerry Campbell, and Vic Boker won all state ratings in wrestling. Leonard McDonald broke record after record in the weight division of the track squad, and Phillips came to the front as a sprinter.

There was Baltzer, Distefano and Jones in baseball; Britt, Vecchio and Crummer in basketball; Granfield and Fromkin in tennis; and Crummer in golf.

The biggest tribute must be paid to the wrestling squad, who walked off with city and state championships. The matmen distinguished themselves as the only Central champions during the past year.

The football team seemed a cinch to tie for the city title, but along came that fatal Friday afternoon when the underdog Benson Bunnies battled Central to a scoreless tie and the Eagles' championship hopes were lost.

For a time the Eagles were in the running for the state championship. Centralites were gripped with a heretofore unknown hysteria as the Purples left for Lincoln. Undeclared and tied only once by a team which ranked as the mid-west's best, Central was conceded an outside chance to win the mythical state title.

We have seen the same fellows star in many sports. Parsons was outstanding in baseball, basketball, football, and track. Pomodoro, throughout his high school career, was a standout in football and wrestling. Frank Hronek, one of Central's best backs, and Distefano participated in three major sports. McDonald and Phillips both were standouts in football and track. Ordie Vecchio, Hank Westering and many others were some of our other versatile athletes.

We enjoyed writing sports during the past two semesters and have tried not to make our stories favor Central, but merely present the truth. The staff says

SO LONG
Ed Malashock
Al Garrotto

Eagles Fail In Title Attempt

Central Gets Lone Hit Off Prep's Russo

Sam Russo, Central's nemesis all season, pitched the Eagles' hopes of a state championship out of the window with a one hit performance against Central on Friday, May 10. Prep defeated the Purples 10-0 in five innings during the second round of the state tournament and went on to win the championship.

Creighton led 1-0 at the end of the first inning, and it looked as though the Eagles were going to make a showing, but Prep stretched its lead 5-0 before Davey Jones got the lone Central hit.

The usually good Purple infield fell to pieces as error after error was charged against Central. Three pitchers were pitted against the Jays in a desperate attempt to halt the onslaught. Due to a state tournament ruling the game was halted after five innings of play.

This marked the third time the Jays have beaten Central this season. Prep continued its winning ways and trounced Lincoln in the state finals, 13-2.

Fromkin, Granfield Runner-Up Champs In City Tennis Meet

Allen Granfield and Bobby Fromkin paired in the doubles to reach the finals of the city tennis meet, held last week at Dewey park and at the Omaha Tennis club.

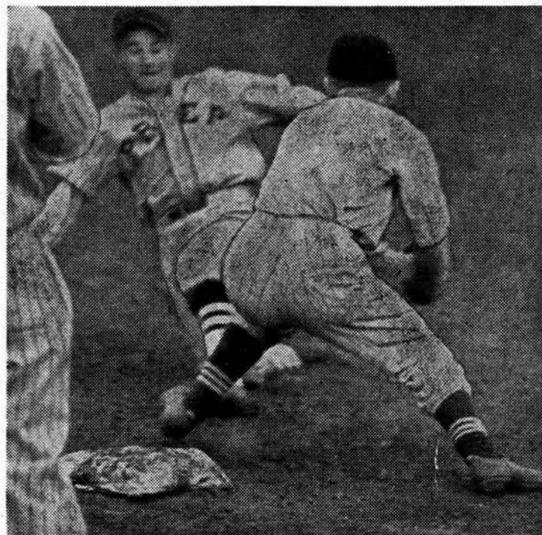
With victories over North and Tech, Granfield and Fromkin gained the finals only to lose to Lage and Peters of Benson 6-1, 7-5. In the singles Bill Scribner lost to Tech's Ben Miller 6-3, 6-3, and Wallace McDonald of Benson beat Bob Baldrige 6-0, 6-1.

Frank Ragen of Prep added the city singles crown to his state title.

Tennis Gals In Fourth Round

Still delayed by rainy weather, the girls' tennis tournament has progressed as far as the fourth round of the round robin. Central's team has been defeated only once, by Tech, and won over both North and South. As yet they have been unable to meet Benson.

The official girls' tennis team was announced Monday. Nancy Davis and Ann Dickinson will represent Central in the singles, and Adelaide McCague, Mary Morrison, Beverly Vernon, and Barbara Cook in the doubles.



Creighton Prep Stops Central Baseballers 6-0

Danze, Prep, wins race with ball, and slides in safely under Neafus. Russo handcuffed the Eagles with three hits, while his teammates chalked up nine safeties.

Central Shut Out In State Net Meet

Fromkin Makes Second Round; Prep Assumes All Titles

At the state meet in Lincoln, May 10, only one Centralite, Bob Fromkin, reached the second round. He beat Harold Gilpin of York 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, but lost his next match to Frank Ragen of Creighton Prep 6-0, 6-0.

Babe Petro and Burnell Webman of Fremont eliminated Allen Granfield and Bill Scribner from the doubles in a three set battle 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Creighton Prep won both crowns, Ragen winning the singles title, O'Hearn and Reedy the doubles.

Fromkin, Granfield Win Doubles Title

In the final meet of the year, Bob Fromkin and Allen Granfield brought home the doubles title from the Missouri Valley tournament held at Sioux City last Saturday.

They defeated Rosenfeld and Barber of Sioux City Central, Hummel and Vance of Lincoln, and Millick and Jurovsky of Omaha Tech in the finals 11-9, 6-0. Central's singles player, Bill Scribner, lost to Buxton of Lincoln 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Fromkin and Granfield received medals for their victory.

Schmidtmen Finish Third in Missouri Valley League Meet

Rain Hampers Contenders; McDonald, Phillips, Grimes Garner Central Points

Central finished third in the Missouri Valley league track and field meet held at Sioux City, Iowa, last Saturday.

The Eagles lagged far behind throughout the rainswept contest. Not one first place was accredited to the hilltop boys.

Leonard McDonald, who was bothered considerably by the wet ground, placed second in the discus and shot, but failed to place in the javelin. Warren Phillips gained a second in the 100 yard dash. Phillips was left behind when the gun sounded and could not pick up the distance he lost.

George Grimes missed a tie for first in a fast 880 by less than half a yard. Bud Parsons figured in the score column when he tied for second in the pole vault.

The remainder of the points were divided between Duane Carey with fourths in the javelin and broad jump, and Harold Matejka with a fourth in the 440.

Crummer Leads Purple Scoring

Central's golf entrants were eliminated in the first round of play at the state meet in Lincoln, May 10, as Lincoln High captured the title.

With an 85 Tom Crummer led the three Eagles participating. Al Eggers garnered a 91 and Jack McIntosh shot a 93.

Central Linksmen Win Fourth Place In Tee Jay Meet

Central's golf squad turned in good scores to take fourth place in the Thomas Jefferson invitational last Friday.

The Purple linksmen were nosed out of third by a margin of three strokes. Tom Crummer again led the Eagles with a total of 163, but was pressed closely by Al Eggers and Louis Wells.

South's golfers had to play an extra hole to down the Yellowjackets for first place. Both teams tied with 662 strokes when 36 holes had been played.

Tracksters Place Fourth at State

Four Tracksters Take 13 Points for Central

Competing in a field of outstanding athletes from all over the state, Central placed fourth in the Class A division of the thirty-eighth Nebraska high school track tourney held at Lincoln, Saturday, May 11.

Four Eagles, two juniors and two seniors, gathered a total of 13 points in the top class competition. Leonard McDonald scored almost half of the Purples' points with a second in the shot and two fourths in the discus and javelin.

Central's only first place in Class A was earned by Warren Phillips who placed top in the 100 yard dash. George Grimes placed third in the 880, and Duane Carey placed fourth in the broad jump to complete Central's efforts in the state meet.

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