

Notables Pay High Tribute To Principal

Miss Towne Is Kind, Fair, Sympathetic, Says Dr. Homer Anderson

Since Miss Jessie Towne is leaving Central, high tribute is paid to her by her associates, students, former and present, and by her many friends.

Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools, says of Miss Towne and her work, "I believe that few high schools in the United States have had the opportunity of association with as outstanding a personality as Miss Towne. Her services at Central High school are about to end, and the loss can never be replaced.

Fair and Just Principal

"Throughout her career as a teacher and principal, Miss Towne has exercised fairness, good judgment, sympathy and intelligence. As a leader in the faculty, she has been friendly, encouraging, and stimulating. No one can measure the value of her services to those who have attended Central High school and to Omaha. I can only wish for her continued good health and happiness."

Although many other teachers have been closely associated with Miss Towne, Miss Nelle Randall has had the unusual privilege of being both a fellow student and a fellow teacher.

"What has always impressed me most deeply about Miss Towne is her human attitude toward all things; her sympathetic understanding of life and of people; her sensitive appreciation of the beauty and meaning of things in music, art, poetry, in gardens, trees, birds, in youth itself. Her fineness of feeling for the things of the mind and the spirit give to life its fragrance and beauty and its abiding significance," remarked Miss Randall.

Beloved Personage

Principal Fred Hill also comments upon the loss of one of Central's finest and most beloved instructors. Speaking for the faculty, Mr. Hill said, "In the many years in which Central High school has been a vital factor in the education of this community, its traditions have been developed out of the philosophies of many outstanding personalities.

"If we were to enumerate the most influential people, Miss Towne would be among the foremost, not only in the classroom, but also in the shaping of the school's policies and influencing the individual student. She has the rare quality of being able to appreciate fully the point of view and the limited experiment of the adolescent, and, what is more important, to keep these things in mind when dealing with the adolescent."

Latin Clubbers Donate \$10 for Movie Camera

At the business meeting of the Latin club, May 15, the members voted to donate at least \$10 to the school for the purpose of starting a fund to buy a motion picture camera with sound equipment. The picture outfit would greatly facilitate the teaching of various courses in the school.

The retiring president, Jacqueline Woodhouse, was instructed to write a letter to Principal Fred Hill, informing him of the gift from the club and presenting it in appreciation of the services of Miss Jessie M. Towne, who is retiring in August of this year.

Rifle Team Fourth Highest In U. S.

According to word received by Mr. Hill from Major General P. P. Bishop, commander of the Seventh Corp Area, Central High school's R.O.T.C. rifle team placed fourth among all high school teams in the United States in the National Intercollegiate Gallery Matches. Said General Bishop, "This achievement is evidence of both excellent coaching and of superior ability on the part of the R.O.T.C. students whose efforts have resulted in the continued high standing of the Omaha high schools in the sport of rifle marksmanship.

Press Club Pays Tribute to Miss Towne

At an after school party on Wednesday, May 12, Miss Jessie Towne, who retires in August, was honored by the Press club. Beth Kulakofsky, who left Saturday for the west, shared honors with Miss Towne since she is ending her year as editor-in-chief of the Register.

Miss Towne was presented with a bouquet of flowers, a memory book in which the individual Press club members had written notes, and a card in lieu of the gift which had not arrived. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, received a corsage, and Beth was given costume jewelry.

Refreshments were served in buffet style to the hundred persons attending. Goldie Azorin had charge of arrangements for the party.

Central Colleens Honor Miss Towne; Announce Officers

Central Colleens honored senior girls and Miss Jessie Towne, retiring dean of girls, at a tea last Thursday. A style show, depicting an entire day in fashions of a high school girl, was presented, and the new club officers were introduced.

Marjorie Johnson '40 read the Colleen Chronicles of 1939, and Jean Short, president, announced the following officers: president, Sarah Noble; vice president, Marie Knott; secretary, Margaret Smith, treasurer, Marian Scott; and sergeants-at-arms, Margaret Carleton and Natalie Porter. Jean presented a white birch tree to Miss Towne in appreciation of her work in the Colleens during her years at Central.

Ruth Haney, Margaret McQuade, and Ruth Rosenstock modeled pajamas and robes; Beverly Bishop, Phyllis Hoffman, Harriet McIntosh, Bette Rothschild, Janet Thomas, Betty Marie Wait, and Barbara York, play clothes; Pat Catlin, Marilyn Griffith, Aline Hosman, Della Kopperud, Joan Metcalfe, and Ruth Peterson, school clothes; Beverly Hoeckstra, Marie Knott, Dorothy Rice, and Jean Swarr, suits; Marilyn Edwards, Sylvia Epstein, Rita Larese, Peggy Piper, and Dot Thomas, afternoon dresses; and Eloise Carney, Frances Fuhrer, Sarah Noble, Jean Short, and Margaret Smith, formals.

Miss Towne, Jean Short, Sarah Noble and Marie Knott poured at the two tea tables. Norma Kirkpatrick, program chairman, was in charge of the style show.

Curtain Rises 8 p.m. Tonight on Festival

At eight o'clock tonight the curtain will rise on the last public performance of the a cappella choir this year. The choir, assisted by the junior and senior glee clubs, will present the eighteenth annual Spring Festival as a climax to the year's concerts.

Numbers in the choir's program include "Alleluia" by Weelkes; "Music of Life" by Noble Cain; and "Roll, Chariot!" arranged by Cain. In the second group will be "Our Days Are as a Shadow" by F. Melius Christiansen; "Love in Grief" from the suite "From Grief to Glory" by Christiansen; and "God Is a Spirit" by Sholin.

Songs in the third group will include "Song of the Wind" by Hawkes; "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian Christmas carol; and "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen. When the choir sings "Lost in the Night," 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.

In the last group, the choir and senior glee clubs will sing a double choir number, "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Bach; and the combined groups will sing "All Men Now Sing, Rejoice" by Bach and "All Through the Night."

Mrs. Carol Pitts, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, will direct all numbers but "Alleluia," which the choir will sing undirected. Admission to the concert will be free.

Beloved Principal Retires



MISS JESSIE M. TOWNE ENDS CAREER AS ADORED PRINCIPAL

Great will be the sorrow of the thousands of students to whom Miss Jessie Towne was both counselor and friend to see her leave Central High school. After 50 years as student, teacher, dean of girls, and assistant principal, Miss Towne is ready and willing to retire to her garden and to her study of Greek, Spanish, Italian, and Chinese poetry.

Born in the shadow of Dartmouth college, Miss Towne attended a little school in the Berkshires. When her father and mother moved to Omaha, Jessie Towne entered the old Omaha High school as a freshman in 1888. Four years later she left Omaha, attended Radcliffe college for two years, and returned to Omaha to study music for two years. In 1895 she became a cadet teacher, and soon was listed as a regular member of the English faculty.

Studied at Stanford

A few years later, she spent a year at Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, California, studying English. On her return, she was given a position in the Latin department, but after four years again became an English teacher. At first she taught freshman English and then became head of the English department. As dean of girls and assistant principal for over 20 years, she has been teaching senior English only.

"Changes? Well, of course, the building itself has changed," recalled Miss Towne, "and the entire personnel of the faculty has changed also. Miss May Copeland, Latin teacher, who retired a few years ago, was the last of the 'old school.' She was here when I entered as a freshman in Omaha High."

Student of Chinese Language

For years Miss Towne has been noted as a student of the Chinese language. Because she loved to paint, she became interested in Chinese landscapes. And since it is the custom for the Chinese artists to accompany their painting with a poem of about 20 words, Miss Towne was curious to learn the Chinese language just to discover what all these short verses meant.

The poems were so interesting and contained so much knowledge in so few words that Miss Towne has continued her study of Chinese literature. After her retirement, she plans to go on with her Chinese reading, and also to do some reading in the original Greek, and in Cervantes' "Don Quixote," a Spanish masterpiece.

"I'm going to be very busy and have a good time," she said. "After all, you're ready to try something else after you've been doing the same thing for so long. But don't let anyone tell you school teaching isn't the best job there is—with all its diffi-

culties—and there are plenty at times."

Miss Towne would like to do a lot of traveling—take the trip Miss Zora Shields, former librarian, did this year, north from New Orleans along the Atlantic coast. And she'd like to spend some time in the Great Smoky mountains in Virginia. When she was first teaching at Central, she took a six months' vacation to tour Europe.

But undoubtedly the greater part of her time will be spent in her yard, digging around her bushes and flowers and uprooting dandelions. She would really like to have a dog, a Sealyham, but that is one of her vague dreams.

Friend of Hundreds of Girls

While at Central, Miss Towne has become the confidante of hundreds and hundreds of girls. She has helped them solve problems of study, teachers, and even more personal questions. And in her crowded literature classes, she has calmed vivacious and sometimes conceited seniors with the lines of Shakespeare and Keats. By her own deep love of the classics, she has inspired those in her classes to go on with their reading on their own time.

Her broad classical knowledge, which she has attained mostly through her own efforts, has served as an excellent background for her brilliant teaching of English literature. She has read most of the English poetry, some French literature, and the Iliad and the Odyssey, many plays, and several lyric poems in the original Greek. She has read, too, many of the great Italian works in the original language.

In recent years she has had no time for outside clubs other than educational organizations. At one time she served as president of the state Association for Deans of Women and Girls.

Daughter of the late Dr. Solon R. Towne, noted Omaha physician and nationally recognized bird student, Miss Towne, too, is interested in birds, and hopes to continue studying them.

Composite Venus and Adonis

Central's perfect girl
Eyes—Betty Marie Wait
Hair—Harriet McIntosh
Smile—Jeanette Emmert
Figure—Betty Wiggins
Sense of humor—Mary Linde
Poise—Barbara York
Spirit of youth—Della Kopperud
Central's perfect boy
Eyes—Al Pommerenk
Hair—Chris Alevezos
Smile—Bob Clow
Physique—Jim Krecek
Sense of humor—Bob Burford
Manner—Al Busch
Vitality—Jack McGrane

Art Designers Receive 'I. Q.'

"What is your IQ in design?" By means of a visual design test devised by Maitland Graves in the Art Instruction magazine, Central art students learned the answer to this question.

Disagreeing with the author of the test, Miss Mary Angood, Central art teacher, stated that knowledge of design could be tabulated only up to a certain point. She also said that the test was far from infallible and mostly a matter of opinion. In general, lower grades were made by those who had less art although a number of persons who draw well received lower grades.

The highest grade received was 95. Both Miss Angood and Miss Florence Power had 95 although they missed different problems. Those in Miss Angood's classes who received 95 were Jean Short, Rosalie Wertheimer, Maurice Evans, and Ida Batt. The highest grade in Miss Power's classes was 90, received by Ray Leydecker.

Gershater Winner Of Scholarship To Nebraska U.

Winner of a scholarship to the University of Nebraska has been announced by Principal Fred Hill to be Ephraim Gershater, who ranked highest of all the applicants from Central High in a six-hour exam.

Three others received honorable mention. They are Harold Bremers, Paul Crouse, and Alvin Hertzberg, ranking in that order. These three will probably receive scholarships, as did the honorable mention students from Central in previous years.

In order to qualify, the student must rank higher than the lowest scholarship winner, and also rank high in comparison with other honorable mention winners. The scholarship is for one year, and in order to maintain it, the winner must make good grades.

Scholarships to Chicago university were won by Roger Frohardt and Charles Yohe, Mr. Hill announced last week. These scholarships were also awarded on the basis of competitive examinations, and the two boys were the only winners in the state of Nebraska. The scholarships are for a year's duration, but may be extended if the university feels the student is worthy of an extension.

Three Activities Left on Program

Remaining Functions Provide Fitting Climax to Year

Three activities remain on the senior class program—the banquet, the baccalaureate sermon, and the graduation ceremony. From the plans, now nearing completion, these functions promise to provide a fitting climax to the year's work.

Tickets are now available to seniors for the banquet and dance, which will be held May 27 at the Fontenelle hotel. The price is a dollar and a half, and a quarter extra will be charged to anyone who wishes to bring an outside date. Philo Vance's orchestra will play.

Jean Christie is chairman of ticket sales. Her committee consists of Magdalene Keller and Dustin Swanson in the new auditorium, Dorothy Borton and Webster Hayward in 325, and Paul Crouse, Jean Griffith, and Marilyn McMartin in 215.

The decoration committee, headed by Peggy Smith, consists of Dorothy Christenson, Jean Dimond, Robert Dethlefs, Frances Harrison, Rita Larese, Ellen Maystrick, and Jean Rogers. Favors for the banquet tables are being made by the art classes.

Frances Fuhrer heads the hotel menu committee assisted by Clark Ashton, Aline Hosman, and Bob Rector, while Bob King was responsible for securing the orchestra.

Dr. John Phillips will give the sermon for the baccalaureate service, which will be held at the First Central Congregational church on May 28. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the service. Joe Baker and Phil Eyer were on the committee of arrangement for the service.

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Mactier To Edit 39-40 Register

Savidge Names Staff; Swarr, Second Page; Jacobs, News Editor

Allan Mactier has been named as managing editor of the 1939-1940 Register by Anne Lane Savidge, staff adviser, in an announcement made to her present staff last Wednesday. The position of second page editor will be filled by Jean Swarr, a reporter on the present staff. Alan Jacobs, winner of a scholarship to Northwestern university's school of journalism, will be news editor.

Mactier Track Star

Mactier, who is also the winner of a Northwestern scholarship, is assistant sports editor of this year's Register; a track star, and a member of the Red Cross and Student Council. Jean Swarr, who also won a journalism scholarship, is secretary of the Central High Players, and a member of the French club, Colleens, and Press club. Jacobs has been World-Herald correspondent for the past year, and is a member of the Math club, Press club, and Motor club.

Joye Greenberg will take over the advertising department and organize her staff next semester. Harry Goldstein will be circulation manager, with Sheldon Bernstein as his assistant. Eleanor Rychly will head the exchange staff, assisted by Bernice Crouse.

Garrotto and Malashock Head Sports

The sports department will be under Co-editors Alfred Garrotto and Edward Malashock. Marie Carlberg, Annette Klein, and Yale Richards have been named as copyreaders. Jack Berman was appointed business manager.

Reporters on the new Register staff are Paula Belmont, Alyce Bolecki, Sophie Blumkin, Dorothy Burton, Pat Catlin, Julius Cohn, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Dolly, Ned Eastlack, Marilyn Edwards, Phillip Eisensatt, Shirley Feekan, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Lee Jane Greenberg, and Jane Griffith.

Others were Marilyn Griffith, Milton Guss, Dick Howe, Richard Kalmansohn, Maurice Klaiman, Marie Knott, Martha Marchant, Rita Marks, Bill McBride, Arthur Mercer, Marian Meyer, Lynn Neafus, Marian Palmquist, John Plank, Ruth Rosenstein, Margaret Rundell, Sidney Schwartz, Flora Scott, Marilyn Slater, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Belle Sommer, Charlotte Smith, Margaret Smith, and Helene Wohlner. Howard Barish will be copy boy.

O-Book Distribution Set for Wednesday; To Circulate 1,175

Distribution of the 1939 O-Book is planned for Wednesday, May 24, during the homeroom and lunch periods and after school. Each student must get his own book at the check room adjoining the boxoffice.

Circulating the 1,175 books will require orderly lines of receivers. Students should arrange themselves alphabetically; line "A-E" and line "F-K" will form at the west window; line "L-Q" and line "R-Z" at the east window.

Fifty books will be on sale for \$1.25 each. When these have been sold, no more will be available. It is possible that distribution may begin after school on Tuesday, May 23. After the first day, the check room will be open before and after school. Any student who has lost his receipt must bring an identification or a teacher's note in order to receive an O-Book.

The following students will be in charge: Irving Malashock, circulation manager, and Dave Carson, assistant circulation manager. Alvin Hertzberg will be in charge of cash sales. Others assisting will be Harry Goldstein, Alfred Garrotto, Julius Cohn, Edward Malashock, Sidney Schwartz, Allan Mactier, and Alan Jacobs.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS Saturday Review of Literature May 6

The Pulitzer Prize awards were announced on the first Monday in May. "The Yearling" in fiction; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in drama; and "Benjamin Franklin" in biography were acclaimed in previous polls. The history and poetry awards went to "A History of American Magazines" and "Selected Poems." The authors of the above five works are respectively: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Robert E. Sherwood, Carl Van Doren, Frank Luther Mott, and John Gould Fletcher.

HOBBIES WITH A HUMAN TOUCH Dave Elman, Reader's Digest, May

Dave Elman, who started the "Hobby Lobby" program, collects other people's hobbies. Mr. Elman believes that the hobbies which give people the most pleasure are those which help others at the same time. During his "Hobby Lobby" experience, Mr. Elman has come in contact with all kinds of hobbies.

HOW ABOUT HUGO BLACK? Hugo Black, Atlantic, May

Hugo Black, who rose from obscurity to a place on the Supreme court of the United States, combines his judicial intellect with legislative ability, and contributes a new attitude on the bench.

Central Stars

★ Angelo Ossino

Central stars for the last time at one of its brightest twinkling stars, who makes his claim to fame through his prowess at baseball. We give you our ace baseball pitcher, Angelo Ossino. It was Mrs. Ossino's little brown-eyed Angelo who brought the state baseball title home to Central last week.

Angelo, after eating, sleeping, and talking baseball for the past five years, has definitely decided in favor of professional ball-playing. Then he wants to retire to a farm in Texas to raise chickens and maybe horses. It has been rumored 'round the school that several of the big league teams have been doing a little scouting around about him, but Angelo modestly denies knowledge of any scouting. Along with baseball, Angelo confesses to a passion for mashed potatoes and corn mixed together, Kay Kyser's rendition of "Deep Purple," and reading Robert Phipps, his favorite sports writer. Bing Crosby ranks tops on his list of movie favorites along with James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."

He has no special pet peeves, but it always irks him to see people showing off. As far as girls go, he blushing informed us that "he just doesn't notice them." He claims he has no bad habits, no suppressed desires, no inhibitions. In fact, he is really happy about the whole thing. He thinks Central is a swell place to attend school, but that students usually don't appreciate it until it's too late. The biggest thrill in his life came when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Angelo would like to be quoted as saying, "Goodbye to everyone, and thanks a lot for the swell way everyone has treated me." We, in turn, would like to be quoted as saying goodbye to Central's last and brightest star and wishing him all the luck in the world.

Espionage . . .

the kids get madder, the column gets badder, and the dirt gets dirtier . . . at the barn dance last Friday, duffy and emmert showed up three times—that's two more than at the last barn dance, anyway . . . incidentally, the crystal ball predicts a break between our most famous couple before the end of the summer . . . millie and milkie are calling it off, also, so's she can date more fellows—hope she isn't disappointed. . . .

"goon" porter and "swede" johnson ate the insides of 25 loaves of bread on the way to the shack . . . petersen took stewart home at 12:30 sat. so he could have a late date with maenner at her own request—the fellows are wise to you now, betts . . . danny schmitt seen at the country club with duschesne's marge kelly—are those quarrels with jean beginning to take effect? . . . elleen wainwright with johnny karr—move over, werner, so he can share the dancing honors. rushton better stick to his guns 'cause stult is going to open fire on hap's affections at college next year . . . 'tis said of the junior gals "if they moved over any farther, they'd be on the running board—except lanny and libby" what jr. girl seems quite elated over the kopperud-mcbride breakup? . . .

doty thomas has a new lease on life since mccarthy has done what no one else has been able to accomplish . . . young and grimes have graduated from the freshman class into the junior—it's miv and zibbie now . . . biggest mixup of the year; guilfoyle likes bock, bob likes butler, nats still likes svoboda (we think), and svoboda likes heyn . . . it's about time the shackers and a few other guys gave up their petty jealousies and admit our president's done a mighty swell job this year . . . some advice to a couple of good kids, chrisinger and duda: forget this year, and try to make yourselves popular next year with your personalities . . . seven ways to get a woman:

- 1. get a car
2. get some money
3. get a car
4. dress well
5. get a car
6. always agree with her
7. get a car

reporter: "what's your design for living?" marge mcintyre: "a circle." reporter: "how do you mean, a circle?" . . . marge: "oh, i get around" . . . since this is our last attempt to make this column worth reading, we want to say that anything which has appeared this year has been entirely impersonal, and we hope no one is leaving this great institution with a broken heart on our account; we were only trying to be funny . . . 'bye, kids.

bill mcbride
dan schmitt
lou dwyer
swede johnson
joan whelan

Graduates of Central Hit Road to Success

Steven Spencer, son of Guy R. Spencer, cartoonist of the Omaha World-Herald, has recently been awarded a Nieman fellowship to Harvard university. Spencer graduated from Central in 1923. While in Central he was the World-Herald correspondent for the Register, and later he became a member of the World-Herald sports staff.

After his graduation in 1928 from the University of Pennsylvania, he joined the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. In 1933 he began to specialize in science and medicine and became an expert in that line. He was covering a scientific convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, when he learned of his award.

The Nieman fellowships, intended to raise the journalistic standard in the United States, provide for one year of study at Harvard, with the salary which the individual would receive if he were working. Last year was the first time the fellowships were awarded.

Another Central graduate receiving honor recently is William B. Hart '33. Hart has just been appointed to teach French and Spanish at Culver Military academy. While in Central he was on the O-Book staff and was editor of the Register.

After his graduation he attended receive if he were working. Last year he studied at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris. At the beginning of this school year he returned to the University of Chicago on a graduate fellowship.

jeune fille

This is the valedictory . . . the end . . . la fin. We could go on like this forever, but we won't. In other words this is the beginning of the end for Juene Fille.

At this point we give you our predictions for the best dressed in the years to come. To our way of thinking Marge Johnson should have all honors in that field next year. Among the sophomores our money is laid on Eloise Delacy, while as the really best dressed girl of tomorrow we're pulling for Sally Huff.

Tops in the realm of classic clothes is Pat Catlin's pin stripe dress, two-piece and cut on shirt waist lines. The material is the new cool summer spun wool. Janet Thomas has the right idea when she wears her cotton dirndl of deep blue and chartreuse, embroidered 'round the skirt, neck, and sleeves with gay yarn flowers.

Rita Larese makes the news in a dress of white shark skin with which she combines a navy and white polka dot jacket . . . all of which gives a very cool and unsophisticated appearance. Very little girlish is Dot Thomas in her navy blue jumper frock over a white dress with an embroidered ruffle around the high neck, sleeves, and hem.

If you really want to go off the deep end and make a big splash in the bargain, try wearing gaudy gypsy 'kerchiefs around your waist instead of belts as we have seen several girls doing. The color adds a clever motif to an otherwise simple dress.

For free and easy comfort in shorts you might try some like Betty Marie Wait's one-piece white set, trimmed with blue binding. Or if you are the type that prefers slacks, Barbara York has a dusty rose pair that are modified dressmaker style.

Louise Knox has an especially notable beer jacket of powder blue denim, buttoning up the front with Stanton Military academy buttons. She wears a pastel pink shirt beneath it. For cool days Joye Greenberg has the ideal solution in her navy blue sheer wool suit dressmaker with loose fitting sleeves. The skirt is very full and pleated all around.

We'll be signing off for this year with our last girl of the week: Beth Kulakofsky in a blue silk print dress with dubonnet touches, worn with navy blue hat and shoes.

Goodby . . .
Have Fun!
The Register Staff
1938-1939

Profiles of '39 Editors, Officers, Athletes, Mosts, Bests--All Are Tops

With profound apologies to the New Yorker, we present "Profiles" of the class of '39, a class of 405. And that makes no small profile, we can assure you. So bear with us, won't you, while we try to bring you a part of this class.

It's only fitting and proper that we should start with President Dallas Madison. His list of activities this year is topped by the presidency, of course, with the lead in the senior play, lieutenant in the regiment, president of Central High Players, and other memberships following. He's well known and well liked and has a growing reputation for witticism.

Editor of the O-Book seems to follow in the list of senior activities. So to June Rose Anderson we extend best wishes for a bright and shining future. Add personal observance: her skillful handling of knitting needles. And in the line of editors we also have a very personable personage in Beth Kulakofsky as editor-in-chief of the Register. At present, Miss Kay has taken a powder to Berkeley, California, to see her sister graduate, but that's only because our Beth is such a marvelous student! So there, dummies!

Swede Johnson, manager of the Road Show and captain of the band, is the tall blond boy from West Dodge. Distinguishing features are all those wonderful signs sewn on the railroad men's jacket he picked up in Gothenburg. Oh, yes, he's the most likely to succeed.

Now let's take our ideals—Betty Marie Wait and Jim Duffy. Of course you all know that Betty was elected Miss Central by the girls this spring, and that Jim is colonel of the R. O. T. C. What more can we say? "Ideal"

a la Emily Post

Why do so many girls believe that they owe boys something when they have a date? It isn't at all necessary to pay off the boys with a kiss or two. After all, the boy should be taking the girl out for the pleasure of her company and not for what he can get. After numerous dates, though, a boy expects some show of affection on the girl's part. One little clinch in the moonlight isn't going to hurt much, but it's the constant diet of clinches that does the damage.

How long has it been that boys have had the privilege of appearing for a date dressed in their dirtiest and most disreputable clothes? The girls spend hours getting dressed in their best-looking clothes only to have the boys turn up in corduroys and sweat shirts—disillusioning to say the least.

It's odd how some of the most respected boys in this school talk about others behind their backs. Oh, yes, they are your best friends as long as you are around, but when you are out of earshot, they begin to pick you apart. Girls often do the same thing; they should be reprimanded, too. Friendship is one of the most valuable things, if not the most valuable thing, in the world. Be sure not to cross your friends for any reason, and you will be almost certain they won't cross you.

Alumnotes

Ann Burdic '36 has a role in the motion picture, "The Women."

Mary Arbitman, Jane Goetz, and Josephine Rubnitz, all '35, and Jeanette Polinsky '36 participated in the Ivy day celebration at the University of Nebraska.

Alice Anne Bedell and Wallace Cleveland, both '37, have recently announced their approaching marriage. Other former Central students who have announced engagements are Mary Kay Parkinson '37 and Jayne Williams '38.

Robert Knox '36, who attends Northwestern university, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity and was also chosen as delegate to the national Sigma Chi convention to be held in Los Angeles, California, this summer.

John Catlin '38 was recently elected to the freshmen honor society at the University of Nebraska.

Doris Harberg '38 was chosen by Earl Carroll, master showman, as being one of the most beautiful girls at the University of Nebraska.

seems to express everything in a neat little nutshell!

Everyone knows Della Kopperud—president of Alliance Francaise, most popular in the class, and Penny in the senior play. Her pep and vitality (we know we're repeating ourselves—just want to make it emphatic) are almost as characteristic of her as those expressive hands.

What about Clow, the funny man of the senior class? Well, he's in here just as much as anyone. We need someone to liven things up. But seriously, Bob has been a pretty good makeup editor for the Register, aside from amusing everyone with his silly jokes.

Senior Ernie Weekes has had more than a hand in winning many of the trophies in that case down the hall. Now we'll reveal something to you—he "loves" Orphan Annie in the funny papers, and really doesn't like it one bit if he has to miss her on the radio in the afternoon.

Help! We almost forgot Howard Schonberger, sports editor as well as part-time captain of the football team. He writes poetry in his spare time. Contrasting "Leenie" Hosman with this specimen of mankind only emphasizes her sweetness. The seniors really couldn't have found a better person for this berth in their hall of fame.

We'll complete this with Phyd, "the Personality Kid," Hoffman. Not only is she known for her personality (it's a super one, we assure you), but also as president of the Lininger Travel club.

And so these profiles end. We realize that we covered just a slight percentage of the class, but we hope we have chosen the highlighters for you underclassmen. Herewith plot your course!

Despite Suffering, Senior Regrets Exit

During four long and dreary years I have worked and slaved so that some day I might step out of the ivy clad, tradition-honored portals of ye one and only Central High school a free woman. Now that the eventful day is almost upon me, I find that I don't want to graduate and leave it all behind as some recollection of the past.

No soap, no towels, no smoking, no lunch except on the fourth floor, no eating in halls, not anything. I ironically thought throughout my four years of life at Central . . . how true and yet how false. In no other place could I have had the friends, the fun, and even the understanding teachers (sometimes all too understanding). I look back fondly upon the daily tussle with my locker, the mad rush to classes, the scramble for the lunchroom, yes, even the furtive hours spent blissfully skipping classes.

The senior year seems to be a series of lasts: last girls' ball, last mass meeting, last time to take finals, and now the last Register. So another senior walks slowly out the door meditating upon the good times she has experienced here, with the wish that the underclassmen may feel the same.

'Slang Terms Result Of Haste--Stockdale

"Behind every slang expression is a philosophy of life," said Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, president of the Speakers' Bureau, National Association of Manufacturers May 9, when he addressed the members of the Central High Motor club.

Dr. Stockdale proved that each of our slang words relates in some way to actual happenings or experiences. He explained the expression "brand new." As an example, he used a ring, which in early days was made of gold. It had to be molded to that form by a red hot branding iron. After the ring was branded in shape, it was "brand new."

"People are odd," he stated. "You can call one a 'piece of cheese,' and he is ready to blow your head off; yet if you call him the 'whole cheese,' he's puffed to the skies. I can't see that he wouldn't be worse if he were the whole cheese than just a part of one."

"America is typified in speed, rush, and hurry; therefore, our slang expressions are a result of haste." Dr. Stockdale believes speed is the merit of the engine, and carelessness is the credit of the driver. He conceded that he would rather have his friends say, "How slow he drives," than "How natural he looks."

Bon Voyage

It is with sincere regret that we say goodbye to Miss Jessie Towne. For more than 40 years she has served Central unselfishly, unsparingly, and now she is leaving us. Not forever . . . she will be back to visit from time to time, but her days as a teacher and an adviser are over. Miss Towne has traveled far, but she has always come back to Central. When she was first here, she taught English and Latin, but for the last 20 years she has been dean of girls and assistant principal. No student who has ever known her could forget her. Always conscientious and fair, she has made a name known far beyond Central, and one which will be remembered long after she has gone.

It is the opinion of many that Miss Towne has done more towards molding the character of Central students than any other person. Certainly she has done much; she has probably seen more of us leave Central than any one else, and for each she has felt a personal responsibility. But the school is by no means her only interest. She is an accomplished pianist, and after leaving Central she plans to spend much of her time playing and working in her garden. Through her own efforts she has mastered Greek and Italian, and now reads Dante in the original. At present she is learning Chinese in order to read the works of the great Chinese poets. Some will remember her for her poetry classes and for the beauty of her interpretations. Others will recall the clarity of her explanations and the vividness of her illustrations. But by far the greatest number of us knew her only as assistant principal. The countless times she has straightened out our programs and has helped us to get along with our teachers, we can never forget.

Through the years Miss Towne has endeared herself to students and faculty alike. After she has left there will be a gap which will be hard to fill. We wish her many more years of happiness and success.

On the Book Shelf

THE GRAPES OF WRATH By John Steinbeck

To say that this novel tells a story is to speak weakly of the whole. Here is a pregnant thing whose child must be born to each individual reader. There must be no midwife, no critic who attempts to describe the offspring. No picture, however candid, may bring the wealth of detail to be gleaned from independent reading.

The reader must read and see and feel and hear. Before his eyes the dust will come; the people will lose their land and begin the trek to California. Those same people will reach their goal, and it will be empty of joy. There will be the misery of poverty and starvation, and they will find the hoped-for mecca, a product of imagination. They journey toward heaven and find themselves in hell. Here is a story with a moral. Here lives are lived and lost and begun. Here is John Steinbeck's, America's, and the world's, novel. And the novel is great.

The story of the lives of three hundred thousand people is put between the covers of this book, and yet this story in itself does not make the book great. The novel is an all encompassing allegory. The three hundred thousand lives become one, and that life represents the spirit of democracy. A philosophy to preserve it is given. The question is: When will the world realize the wisdom in that philosophy?

— Harry H. Foulks

On the Magazine Rack

LIBERALISM AND THE ANTI-FASCIST FRONT Survey Graphic, May

We must not fight Fascism with an anti-fascist policy but with a pro-democratic offense. In this crisis we must define democracy, apply that definition to the conditions of the times, and show that democracy will triumph. We must supply that direction and that program "which American democracy now lacks." Fascism is practically defenseless, but it will stand for some time unless we attack—using a well-planned offense of democracy.

Clubs ---

After a year crowded with activities, club members began, last week, to consider plans for next year. In order to facilitate organization and early activities, some of the clubs held primary or final elections for next year's officers.

Mathematics Society

Holding its final meeting of the year in Room 215, Tuesday, the Mathematics Society elected officers for next semester, witnessed an interesting program, and concluded its business and records for the year.

Miss Amanda Anderson, who is retiring as the club's sponsor this year, delivered a farewell speech. On the program were Eugene Harris '39, who spoke on "Sub-stratosphere Flying." Dick Thomas '39, who explained the geometric figures in the New York World's Fair theme center, and Betty Jane Hanford '39, who discussed the relation of geometry to interior decorating.

Howard Barish '40 demonstrated "Mathematical Fallacies," and John Loucks '41 presented an explanation of the calendar system.

Officers elected for the following year are Bill Spier '40, president; Bob Amberson '40, vice president; Al Eggers '40, secretary; Ray Arthur '40, treasurer; and Ruby Kolnick '41, girls' sergeant at arms. Tying in the race for boys' sergeant at arms were Leonard Margules '40 and Frank Hronek '40. The office will be filled by an election next fall.

Lining Travel Club

Last Tuesday after school the Lining Travel club elected officers for the coming school year. They are Pat Catlin, president; Phyllis Griess, vice president; Sally Busch, secretary; Adelaide McCague, treasurer; and Eileen Wainwright and Barbara Payne, sergeant at arms. Phyllis Hoffman, who was president this year, heads the list of retiring officers.

Hi-Y

The results of the election of new Hi-Y officers are president, Bob Amberson; vice president, Jack Hickey; secretary, Jack Dwyer; treasurer, Wilbur Mead; sergeant at arms, Bob Ploss and John McCarthy.

Girl Reserves

New officers elected by Girl Reserves are president, Frances Graves; vice president, Phloemina Quinze; secretary, Virginia Ewing; treasurer, Agnes Brandt; historian, Jean Shestak.

There will be a picnic for the graduating seniors at Riverview park on May 19.

Latin Club

An election of the officers of the Latin club for the coming year was held in Room 220 after school Monday. Those elected are president, George Loomis, vice president, Stanford Smith; secretary, Coraleone Kidd; treasurer, Bobby Fromkin; sergeants at arms, John Bozell, Richard Creedon, Dorothy Swartz, and Gerry Anderson.

Central High Players

Until their announcement on May 24, at a banquet at the Medical Arts tearoom, the names of next semester's officers are being withheld by the Central High Players. At that time the new officers will be installed by last year's officers. Plans are now being made by committees for the program and decorations.

Stamp Club

At the final meeting of the Stamp club Monday, Frederick Rice '42 gave a short talk explaining the presence of the caps on the two cent stamps of 1890. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the poster contest.

The first and second prizes were awarded for the quality of the stamps; the third and fourth prizes were awarded for originality. First prize, a five dollar stamp of 1922-23 issue, was given to Dick Richards. Second prize, a 10, 15, and 20 cent stamp 1938 issue, went to Robert Merritt.

Frederick Rice won third prize, a block of four of the newly-issued three cent Washington stamps. Jerome Grossman won the fourth prize, which consisted of three territorial stamps of 1937 issue. Three additional prizes were given to Ernest Jaul, Robert Lehr, and Dorothy Rice.

Judges for the stamp contest were Miss Jennie Hultman, club sponsor, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Marlon Scott.

Elks' Lodge Holds Contest

All Negro high school students interested in oratory are eligible to enter the oratorical contest sponsored annually by the Elks' lodge. The preliminary round will be held in June, and finals will take place in July at the

Miss Towne Holds Fifty Year Record

It's not a particularly well known fact that Miss Jessie Towne holds the second longest record for being at Central High—please note that we said "being," not teaching.

Fifty years ago last September, Jessie Towne entered Omaha High school as a freshman. She finished her course and then went east to Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Massachusetts. After four years she returned to Omaha High as a teacher. Well, sir, she's stayed here ever since, with a year out for study at Leland Stanford. She has taught Latin, and English, and has been appointed dean of girls and assistant principal.

The only teacher who can equal or surpass Miss Towne's record is Miss May Copeland, former Latin teacher. She entered the old Omaha school in the first grade, and remained until her retirement a few years ago. Her only absence was the four years she spent at college before her return as a teacher.

Employment Bureau To Interview Seniors

Senior students who wish to obtain employment after graduation from high school will have an opportunity to be interviewed by a representative of the Nebraska State Employment Bureau next week. Those students who are interviewed will be given type and shorthand tests to determine speed and accuracy.

Seniors who will take both shorthand and type tests are Marion Hansen, Nancy Jane Longo, Margaret Poole, Betty Abramson, Sarah Schneider, Yvonne Strawn, Harriet Saylan, Dorothy Reynolds, Ann Rosen, Phyllis Gates, Ruth Boukal, Mary Billig, Junie Davidson, Irene Nelsen, Rosemary Antos, Beulah Galbraith, and Janet Zimmerman.

Those who will take only type tests are Arthur Jetter, Dorothy Borton, Mark Crawford, Marguerite Davis, Jo-Ann Carter, Maragret McQuade, Betty Jackson, Ulysses Curry, Betty Jane Ernst, and Esther Osherooff.

Marion Hansen Types 77 Words Per Minute

In shorthand and typing tests given by the Nebraska State Employment service, Marion Hansen '39 typed 77 net words per minute with one error on a 10 minute test. In a shorthand test with 96 words per minute she again made only one error.

The Nebraska State Employment service gives recommendations for jobs if test grades are good. From these tests, given to business people and students, only five per cent pass with 64 words per minute.

Other grades of the first and second hour classes are Nancy Jane Longo, 3 errors, 56 words per minute and Harriet Saylan, 14 errors, 74 words per minute.

time of the Elks' regional convention here.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a scholarship valued at \$250 to any university of his choice. All students interested in this contest are asked to contact Edward Gilbert at the office of the Omaha Star for details.

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State Honors Go To Five Students

Four boys and one girl from Central were selected to attend the 1939 Cornhusker boys' and girls' state this summer.

The boys' state will be located on the University of Nebraska campus, June 10-17. The 279 future voters, who come from 194 towns, will organize their own government, elect their own officials, and have their own legislative, judicial, and law enforcement agencies.

Camp Kiwanis, near Milford, will be the site of the girls' state, June 10-15. The camp program will include swimming, boating, picnics, and campfires.

The four boys are Gordon Freymann, Nuncio Pomodoro, Bill Spier, and Louis Wells. Sarah Noble was selected as the girl to represent Central. Howard Westering will go back this summer as an assistant junior counsellor, but Allan Maetier will be unable to attend because he plans to enroll in the journalism section of Northwestern university this summer.

Musicians Receive Outstanding Ratings

Four Central students entered in the ninth regional division of the third annual National School Music Competition Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 11, 12, and 13, were awarded outstanding ratings last week.

Instrumentalists who participated in the competition were Jane Griffith, violin; John Anderson, baritone horn; Betty Mae Nelson, viola; and George Lippert, tuba. Highly superior ratings were given to Jane Griffith, John Anderson, and Betty Mae Nelson. George Lippert was rated as superior.

The music competition in Colorado Springs last week was one of several held in other parts of the country at the same time. While in Colorado Springs, the students had the opportunity of hearing the finest school bands and orchestras of this section of the country. Lytton F. Davis, Omaha music supervisor, was regional chairman. Henry Cox accompanied the group.

Peggy Smith '39, whose name appeared in the May 5 Register as winning two prizes in the Fifteenth Annual Scholastic Awards contest, has been notified that she won three prizes instead of two. According to Miss Mary Angood, that is the most anyone has ever won in one year.

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Good music every evening
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District to Vote On Raising Levy

Within the past few weeks, articles have appeared in this paper bringing to light the financial conditions of the Omaha public schools. For several years, the school system has been receiving approximately \$250,000 less than is required for actual operation. To remedy the deficit, the Board of Education was forced to draw from the reserve fund and an insurance fund of \$500,000.

However, by September, 1939, all reserve funds will have been exhausted. Definite steps have been taken to provide for some other means of raising revenue for use by the school system, with the result that the state legislature has passed a bill to that effect. This bill permits the Omaha school district to vote on an increased levy raising the maximum from 13 to 15 mills.

The new law carries the following provisions: (1) 10 1/2 mills may be used for the current expenses, (2) 1/2 mill may be used for purchase of new sites, erecting and equipping new buildings, and making new improvements on present buildings, (3) an amount up to 4 mills may be used for debt service. If at any time the debt service does not require the 4 mills, then this amount automatically decreases. If the debt service requires more than 4 mills, then the additional amount must be taken from the general fund.

If this increased levy is favorably voted upon, it will then be possible for the general fund to obtain approximately \$250,000 more than it is receiving at the present time, enough to balance the budget under present conditions. This bill would also provide approximately \$100,000 to be set aside for new buildings and the purchase of new grounds.

If the voters fail to vote favorably on this issue, which is to be voted upon in a special election on June 6

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Season Tickets ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT
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No. 2—818 N. 20th St. No. 5—4318 S. 24th St.
No. 6—40th and Farnam St.

Senior Activities

Continued from Page 1
The final event is the commencement on June 3. Rabbi Weice will be the main speaker of the evening, and Reverend Kventensky will give the invocation. Before the regular diplomas are given out, Major Mead will award 54 military diplomas. Claude Mason will make the presentation of the four hundred regular diplomas.

Under the direction of Henry Cox, the orchestra will play Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and "Egmont" overture as a prelude, Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priest" as the processional, and Sousa's "King Cotton" as the closing number. Alice Ledyard, president of the orchestra, will play "Berceuse" from "Jeelynn" by Godard in the interval between the presentation of the military and regular awards.

this year, then it would undoubtedly be necessary for the Board of Education to make drastic curtailments in the school efficiency. The income would be approximately one-fourth million dollars less than the expenditures have been the last years.

Therefore, it is only too evident that if the Omaha schools are to continue as they are at the present time, it is urgent that this bill be passed at the coming election.

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Securities Bldg. Lobby

Regi-Mentos

With the receiving of an order signed by General Bishop, Sergeant L. O. Wyatt was officially promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Last week the Register paid honor to the safety patrol boys of Omaha for their work in handling the crowds during the Golden Spike celebration. It omitted mention of the R.O.T.C. details, who patrolled so well that a letter was sent to Sergeant Wyatt, signed by the police chief, thanking and commending the R.O.T.C.

The P.M.S. & T. awards for the month are as follows: Joe Williams, Louis Seybold, Al Eggers, Walt Long, Andy Caldwell, Howard Westering, Ernest Jaul, Richard Forcade, Conrad Young, Don Pound, Kenneth Fee, George Loomis, Dudley Williams, Robert Perelman, Dick Enochson, Larry Gates, Joe Britton, Robert Taylor, Chris Alevezos, Gordon Freymann, Jack Milan, David Holman, Dick Holman, Dick Nordstrom, Harvey Burstein, Jerry Wilkerson, Jerry Steel, John Brown, and Barton Greenberg.

Special awards to be given along with athletic awards, May 23, are as follows: rifle team letters to Milton Petersen, Don Werner, Jim Duffy, Bob Steiner, and Bob Petersen; proficient medals to senior Joe Baker, junior Bryant Pillsbury, sophomore Robert Meinzen, and freshman Jack Milan; outstanding R.O.T.C. medals to senior Bob Daugherty, junior Dudley Williams, and sophomore Don Suttle.

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THEATRE
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, May 18: "You Can't Get Away with Murder," with Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, and Billy Halop. Second feature: Marie Wilson in "Sweepstakes Winner." Also March of Time: Japan, King of the Orient.
ORPHEUM — Starting Friday, May 19: "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Berry and Tom Brown. Second feature: "Everybody's Baby," with The Jones Family, Jed Prouty, and Shirley Deane.
OMAHA — Starting Thursday, May 18: Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion," with Wendy Hiller and Wilfrid Lawson. Second feature: "Newsboy's Home," with Jackie Cooper.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

State Teams Rout Eagle Tracksters

McDonald, Mactier, Phillips, and Findlay Acquire Purple Points

Howard Debus garnered 17 points last Friday and Saturday at Memorial stadium in Lincoln to lead the Red and Black tracksters from Lincoln High to victory in the 1939 state track championship.

Central followed in seventh place with seven points. The Eagles finished as expected, with Leonard McDonald taking honors with three points. Big Mac started out with a third in the shot put, his best heave being 48 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The winning mark was 48 feet, 8 1/2 inches. McDonald came through with a fourth in the discus, with a throw of 135 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

The 880 relay team—Washington, Phillips, Fuller, and Findlay—upset Coach J. G. Schmidt's expectations when it scampered home a winner in the second section relay race. The time was inferior to that of the three other teams of the first section, and Central was awarded a fourth.

George Grimes took second in the second section of the 800 yard race. The Eagles got fourths in the hurdles, 100 yards dash, and the 220. Allan Mactier ran fourth in the 120 high hurdle race, which turned out to be faster than expected.

Phillips sprinted to a fourth in the 100 yard dash, and Findlay came through with another fourth in the 220.

Dayton Smith was one of the surprises of the Central squad in the pole vault. Smith, only a freshman, went out when the standards were raised to 10 feet. Ham Fuller's beautiful running in the 880 relay was also a surprise, and one of the helping factors in the relay team's victory.

Purples Topped In State Net Meet

Omaha high schools completely dominated the Nebraska tennis championships at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. The singles championship went to Ben Miller of Tech, and the doubles title to Creighton Prep's team.

Miller, Tech star, turned back Frank Ragen of Creighton Prep, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. Central's Dick Richards was defeated by Miller in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4, while Ragen had stopped Keith Howard of Benson, 7-5, 6-2, to gain his position in the finals.

The Junior Jay doubles team of J. Reedy and J. O'Hearn beat Benson's team of Wallace McDonald and Bob Evans, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, for the state cup. The Creighton Prep boys won over the Norfolk team of Bob Evans and Peter Durland, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-finals and turned back the Jackson team in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-1.

Benson's duo similarly bested Bob Deford and Bob Hulbert of Havelock, 6-0, 6-1, in the semi-finals and George Petrow and Lester Murray of Fremont, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-finals. Both Junior Jay and Bunnie teams were favorites of the meet.

Coaches Look Over Fledglings for Squads Next Fall; Football and Wrestling Strong

By Swede Johnson
Central's various squads for next year are not yet chosen, but with city and state titles to be retained, predictions about those who will comprise the rosters are being made.

With the Intercity football championship for the second year in hand, the returning lettermen and reserves will be depended upon next fall to keep the title in Central. The team will lose its all-state quarterback, Ernie Weekes, and Jim Kreck, Howard Schonberger, Johnny Goodsell, Bob Moran, and Charlie Vecchio, but there is material still remaining from which to choose.

Three "All-Men" Return
Nuncio Pomodoro and Howard Westering, each two-year lettermen who received Intercity and Missouri Valley honors last fall, will return to the tackle and end positions on the 1939 squad. Al Caniglia, who was also Intercity and Missouri Valley center, should aid the middle of the forward wall. Bob Amberson, along with Bill Still and Melville Chaloupka, two promising sophomores, will handle the remaining line positions.

Louis Wells, Frank Hronek, and Warren Phillips will take over the ball carrying. Seb Distefano is a back brought up from the reserves. Two other promising reserves in the tackle spot are Bob O'Brien and Bernard Minarick, while Gerald Christiansen

is an end from Lincoln's second squad. Freshman bids for positions are in the hands of Hays Holland at center, and John Petello and Pete Fanciulo in the backfield.

Baseball Prospects Good
Although this year's baseball record will be hard to equal, Coach L. W. Buising thinks future prospects are good. The men who will carry on next year are Keith Baltzer, Seb Distefano, Dave Jones, Jack Peck, Bob Urban, and Ordy Vecchio.

Several up-and-comers from this year's squad are Reno Imolati, Bernard Minarik, Paul Mann, and Russell Tibke, while Bill Ginn and Seamen Peltz are promising players. Next year's squad will miss the consistent pitching of Angelo Ossion and the batting of Seb Manzitto.

Basketball in 1939 will probably continue toward the goal this year's squad began to attain. With such men returning as Ernest Britt, Seb Distefano, Tom Kahley, Bob Urban, Bob Vosika, and Tom Crummer, the team is bound to progress. Jim Kriss will be hard to replace, but the material from younger teams will offset the loss.

"Good Squad" . . . Morrison
"We should have a good squad," stated Coach Allie Morrison as he gave his prediction for next winter's wrestling team. Four state champions are returning for action. Nun-

cio Pomodoro will be eligible only until January, but Bill Slyter, Louis Caniglia, and Sam Campagna will go on.

Lettermen returning are Victor Boker, Sam Bachman—until January, Gene Evans, Seb Campagna, Al Caniglia, Jack Latenser, and Melville Chaloupka. Hopefuls from the younger ranks are Bill Urban, George Grimes, and Bob Bernhard, a freshman. Several other reserves include George and Bob Kriss, Bob Baldrige, Maurice Stamm, and Joe Scarpello.

Next year the Central Intercity championship golf team will be without the services of Mac Dow and Bill Henderson, but Louis Wells and Tom Crummer will be on deck to keep the title and fight hard to win honors in the state.

Track and Field Stars Back
Warren Phillips and Leonard McDonald will return next fall to form the backbone of another outstanding track team. Others expected to make good showings are Sophomores George Grimes and Ham Fuller. Both have been running well this year.

Dayton Smith promises to be one of the top pole vaulters in the city next season. Smith, a freshman, has been flirting with the 10 foot mark all year.

Buisingmen Cop State Ball Title

Ossino Limits Prep To Two Hits; Central Wins Five in Four Days

By Bob Bramson
Smiling Angelo Ossino finished his high school career with a two-hit ball game as the Eagles make seven runs to win the first Nebraska state baseball championship, 7-1, last Saturday afternoon at Lincoln. The Prep game climaxed a tournament in which the Eagles won four games by 10 run margins, thereby not going the full seven innings.

Distefano Homers . . . 2-0
The Central batters who had comparatively easy sledding during the first four games, met a better pitcher in Prep's Kranda; nevertheless, they pounded out nine hits and put him in trouble throughout the game. Charlie Vecchio got his second home run of the day in the seventh inning, and Seb Distefano and Bob Urban also connected with circuit blows.

Central, having its "ins," started out with Charlie Vecchio's usual free pass to first base. His brother, Ordie, sacrificed him down to second, and then Distefano hit Kranda's second ball for a clean home run to make the score, 2-0, in the first inning. The lower part of the batting order caught fire in the second when Basso singled, Ossino walked, and Urban knocked out a home run that went through the field to bring in three runs.

Prep's only tally came in the fourth inning when Ossino walked, Mancuso and Kranda; Mancuso came in on Wachtler's long fly to the outfield. In the first part of the seventh Ossino singled, and Jones was safe on an error. Ossino was out at second on an attempted steal, but Charlie got his second home run to bring in two runs to make it 7-1.

Ossino Raps Two Hits
Ossino, besides pitching, was the standout Central batter, getting two hits for two times at bat. Ossino led the Prep batters hitless until the sixth inning when Marv Kranda hit a scratch single that had a heavy spin on it and was hard to handle. Dunn, Prep catcher, made the other hit, a single, in the last of the seventh, but the next man grounded out to end the game.

CENTRAL	(7)	PREP	(1)
C. Vecchio	3	Heningsen	4
O. Vecchio	4	F. Mancuso	1
Distefano	4	Kranda	1
Manzitto	3	Vojir	0
Bohan	3	Wachtler	2
Basso	3	Matejka	3
Ossino	2	Lynam	3
Urban	3	Dunn	3
Jones	3	Danze	3
	28	9	24

And Do You Have Any Bad Habits?

By Joan Metcalfe

Whosit . . . you've all met him at one time or another around the school. He is the one who confronts you just as you are finishing your lunch and shrieks exuberantly, "Your ears wiggle when you eat," whereupon he whips out a scrap of paper and scribbles it down. Or maybe he meets you in the hall (his method is always the same at this point) and leers sinisterly down at you. "Ha," he mutters grimly, "his eyes are brown." With this mystifying monologue, he bounds down the hall yelling happily that Joe does have brown eyes after all.

You feel terrible, you chew your nails, you can see nothing for anyone to be happy about in your ears wiggling or in the fact that your eyes are brown when they are really blue. You think by this time he is through with you, but no, the best is yet to come. He returns, looking decidedly foolish, and hovers over you humming little snatches of songs. "Like that song?" he demands anxiously. "No? Well, let's try again."

You are finally forced to agree that the indistinguishable tune is quite the best you've ever heard. His face lights up with joy, and he beams at you, "Sure that's your favorite song now, Joe?" You wonder vaguely just what song it might be, but for fear of offending him you refrain from asking. You feel far from happy by this time and spend many a sad hour wondering what the score might be, but to no avail.

Next day you pick up the Register and read Whosit . . . the dawn breaks . . . you are that person with the brown eyes, wriggling ears. The point of this filler of space being to inform you that in case Allan Mactier has attacked you in this way not to be worried. It's just his own quaint way of research for Whosit.

Semifinal Tilt Called In Sixth as Baltzer Pitches One-Hitter

By Joan Metcalfe

Keith Baltzer held Millard High to one hit Saturday morning as the Eagles made 10 runs to put Central into the finals of the state tournament. The one-sided game was called in the sixth inning, the fourth game the Eagles have won without playing the full seven innings. The players, tired and listless after three games in two days, were slow in tallying the needed margin over the inferior Millard club.

Central opened the third inning with a bang when Charlie Vecchio's hard hit line drive bounced off the grass and over the left fielder's head for a home run. Ordie Vecchio walked, Distefano singled, and Jack Bohan's hit brought both of them in. Ehlers, Millard pitcher, had the Central boys biting too fast at his slow ball, but he soon tired from the strain of pitching four games in three days and was retired when his team was hopelessly behind.

Central batters got two more runs in the fourth with two singles by Ordie Vecchio and Distefano and three walks. The run that ended the game came at the end of the sixth inning when Bohan hit a hard line drive that went for two bases, and Basso sent him home with a well-placed single.

The Millard team, one of the few playing without uniforms, put up a fight, but they were not equal to the more experienced Purples.

Linksmen Second In State Meet

Central's linksmen were beaten out of the Nebraska golf championship by Benson High on Pioneer golf course at Lincoln last Friday. The Bunnies won their first state golf championship with 475 strokes for their three-man team.

The five Omaha schools entered in the meet placed within the first seven. Bunnies Dick Morton, Emmett McAndrews, and Bob Bigam toured the course in 156, 159, and 160, respectively, to win the title over the 483 stroke total of the Eagles. Bill Henderson, Mac Dow, and Tom Crummer tallied 159, 162, and 162, respectively, for Central. Lincoln was third with 484 strokes.

whosit?

Age—17
Height—6 feet, 2 inches
Eyes—Bluish-green
Hair—Dark Brown
Activities—Football, Track
Nickname—Adonis
Hobby—Boating
Favorite saying—Hi, Star
Favorite song—"Sing a Song of Sunbeams"
Fitting song—"Row, Row, Row Your Boat"
Ambition—Play college football
Pet peeve—Dirty football players
Last week's whosit was Louis Rodwell.
This week's whosit is Jim Kreck.

For years I have been a plugger for Central, ever since the grade school days when I "snuck" into football games and saw with doubting eyes Tech whipping the tar out of the Eagles. Now I find that my happy relationship with the Omaha high school is about to end.

Looking back, I find no regrets at having cheered and gone out for teams at a school where favoritism by coaches is unknown, and understanding, assistance, and frank criticism is always offered. There have been last minute touchdowns, goal-line stands, intercepted passes, and other thrills that have more than compensated for the long drudgery of daily practice. On the other hand, last minute slumps and glaring errors have made the whole circus seem a waste of time. As for you freshmen and sophs, who are wondering about trying out for some team or other—go ahead! Even if you don't make all the honors, even if your team doesn't win, the association with good coaches and good sports is an invaluable experience. And it goes without saying that the necessity of physical development is acute in this day of pantywaists and anaemics.

We pay tribute to the personage most important in attaining our glorious 1939 record in this year's last...

HALL OF FAME
The star that flickers but doesn't shine is the star that makes up the bulk of the constellation. If there were no background of lesser stalwarts, the dazzlers would not be noticed.

Therefore, we want to thank the "benchwarmer"—who gives unselfishly of his time and sweat, but somehow loses out when the laurels of publicity are handed out. He is the fellow who is always eager to see the coach's beckoning hand so that he may spring forth to battle. He is the fellow who is used for "cannon-fodder" in scrimmages and workouts and yet comes back for more.

To him we owe a hearty cheer, for he is the one who knows his faults but continues to try because he loves the game.

This paragraph is the last feeble ray to be cast by the Sportspotlight (clehah name, wasn't it, and so-o-original). If you are not blinded by the Spotlight's brilliant gleam of talent, you will undoubtedly notice that the juice is about to be turned off. Ordinarily it is a simple, emotionless task to snap off a light, but in this case it is much more—it is a joyous moment of ecstasy.

To think that never again will instructors and coaches blame me when the area of the page and the area of the news, not coinciding, caused omissions. Never again will I awaken in the middle of the night shrieking, "I'm innocent!" as I dream that the rifle team is dragging me out to be shot, and Sarge has gotten as far as the word "Aim!" Never again will a certain teacher be on my neck on a certain day when a certain column is 4 to 5 hours past the deadline. (Ow! She just yelled at me again, so I'd better snap the Spot off now.)

Seriously, I hope you haven't been too bored with this "tripewritten" column. And now, as I start to press the button, I wish all of my readers the best of luck—and as for the rest of you, CLICK!

HOWARD SCHONBERGER
Sports Editor

Mo. Valley Pants Party In Lincoln Tomorrow

Central's cindermen travel to Lincoln tomorrow to compete in the annual Missouri Valley track meet to be held at Memorial stadium. Several records may tumble if the weather is at all favorable.

The Eagles will attempt to retain their Intercity championship at Tech field on May 26 and 27. Tech will be a strong contender for the title, but the Purples should be able to eke out a victory.

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