

# CENTRAL HI REGISTER

Vol. LIV. No. 1.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

FIVE CENTS



The "brain trust" of the Register gets together. Left to right, Alan Jacobs, Jean Swarr, and Allan Mactier. — Courtesy Matsuo Studios

## Mactier Heads New Register Staff as Managing Editor; Swarr Edits Second

**Jacobs News Editor; Malashock and Garrotto Head Sports Department**

Managing editor of the Register for the first semester of the 1939-1940 term is Allan Mactier. Jean Swarr, winner of a "challenge with honor" this summer at Northwestern university, holds the position of second page editor. Alan Jacobs will serve as news editor and World-Herald correspondent. Third page editor is Sidney Schwartz.

Last year Mactier was assistant sports editor, active on the track team, and a member of the Red Cross and Student Council. Jacobs was World-Herald correspondent for the Register, member of the Motor club, Mathematics society, Red Cross, and Press club. Jean Swarr was active in the Colleens, Press club, French club, and was secretary of Central High Players. Sidney Schwartz was vice-president of the Spanish club and a member of the Motor club, Press club, and the stage crew.

### "Inside Europe" to Swarr

Both Mactier and Jacobs, winners of scholarships to Northwestern this summer, received "challenges" while there. Jean Swarr was one of ten summer school students to be awarded John Gunther's popular book, "Inside Europe."

Co-editors of the sports department will be Ed Malashock and Al

Garrotto. Jack Berman fills the position of business manager. New advertising manager is Joye Greenberg, assisted by Paula Belmont, Lee Jane Greenberg, Ruth Rosenstein, and Helyne Wohlner. Assistants for third page are Julius Cohn, Bill McBride, John Plank, and Richard Kalmansohn.

Harry Goldstein and Eleanor Rychly head the circulation and exchange departments in which they served as assistants last year. Under Goldstein will be Sheldon Bernstein, while Bernice Crouse and Peggy Hoeldobler will assist in the exchange department.

### Barish Is Copy Boy

Annette Klein and Yale Richards serve as copy readers. Proof readers will be Sophie Blumkin and Rita Marks. Newly appointed librarian is Mary Ellen Davis. Howard Barish is copy boy.

Reporters for this semester are Alice Boleski, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Patricia Catlin, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Dolly, Ned Eastlack, Marilyn Edwards, Phillip Elstenstatt, Shirley Feecken, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Jane Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, Milton Guss, and Richard Howe.

Others are Majorie Johnson, Richard Kalmansohn, Maurice Klaimen, Marie Knott, Milton Konecky, Martha Marchant, Art Mercer, Marian Meyer, Lynn Neafus, Marian Palmquist, Flora Scott, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Marilyn Slater, Charlotte Smith, and Belle Sommer.

## French Movies Chosen by Club

L'Alliance Francaise will open the season with "La Grande Illusion," a war picture, on the tentative date, October 11, at the Muse theatre. Dr. Felix Despecher, head of the Omaha chapter, announced last week.

Choice of four of the eight movies was made by Miss Mary Schlitz, French teacher at Duchesne, Miss Bess Bozell, and their co-workers after two luncheon meetings at the Athletic club on September 9 and 15.

The four pictures are "Ballerina," "Mayerline," "With a Smile," and "La Grande Illusion."

Dr. Despecher also announced that a regular annual dance will be held and at least three visiting lectures will be included on the Alliance Francaise ticket. Student membership tickets may be bought from any French teacher for fifty cents or a dollar.

New officers of the French club are: president, Phyllis Griess; vice-president, Sarah Noble; secretary; Marjorie Johnson; treasurer, Jean Burke; sergeant-at-arms, Eileen Wainwright and Lois Allen.

## Calendar . . .

N.S.T.A. Recess—Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27  
Thanksgiving Recess—Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1  
Christmas Vacation  
School closes—Friday, December 22  
School reopens—Monday, January 8  
First semester closes—Friday, January 26  
Second semester begins—Monday, January 29  
Spring Vacation  
School closes—Friday, March 15  
School reopens—Monday, March 25  
Memorial day—Thursday, May 30  
School closes—Friday, June 7

## New Officers Announced at Last Regimental

**Twenty-five Promoted To Rank of Second Lieutenant at Parade**

Twenty-five promotions for the Central R.O.T.C. regiment for the coming year were announced at the last regimental parade that took place last spring. Twenty-four of those who were promoted to the rank of second lieutenant at that time are still in Central; the twenty-fifth, Dudley Williams, has moved.

All promotions were based upon a competitive examination taken last spring. This test consisted of both practical and written parts. Further promotions will be made as they are needed to those who merit them.

"All of the officers and the units temporarily assigned are taking hold of things very well," stated Staff Sergeant Leonard O. Wyatt, instructor of the Central High R.O.T.C. "While the officers are still all second lieutenants, they will be changed constantly from one position to the other in order to find out how much practical ability each one has and to find to what position he is best suited. All of the officers will soon have to take an examination for promotion to the rank of first lieutenant and will probably be definitely assigned to posts by the first of December."

For the second year in a row, and ever since it first came under the R.O.T.C., the regiment has attained the rating of an honor school. This means that for the past two years the Central regiment has been the best in the seventh corps area.

Following is a list of officers and the capacities in which they are temporarily acting. Executive officer, Gordon Freymann; regimental adjutant, Al Eggers; supply and ordinance officer, Perry Hendricks; commander of the regiment, Howard Westering; first battalion adjutant, Ray Arthur; commanding company "A," Bob Petersen; first platoon, Dick Seagren; second platoon, Frank MacDuff; commanding company "B," McKaber Koory; first platoon, John Ryan; second platoon, Jack Berman.

Commanding second battalion, Bill Spier; second battalion adjutant Isadore Seigal; commanding company "C," George Devereux; first platoon, Bob Steinert; commanding company "D," Dick Howe; first platoon, Dick Forcade; commanding band, Nuncio Pomodoro; commanding freshman one, Harvey Burstein; first platoon, Charles Morton; second platoon, Bob Steinert; commanding freshman two, Al Garrotto; first platoon, Bill Graham; second platoon, Ed Malashock.

## Revised Social Studies Course Helps Give Incoming Freshmen Better Start

Almost 400 incoming freshmen are now taking a social studies course offered for the first time this fall. Thirteen classes have been organized with six teachers handling the instruction. They are Elsie Fisher, Juliette Griffin, Elizabeth Kiewit, Marguerette Burke, and George Thatcher.

The new subject which begins as an orientation course is required of all entering freshmen. Miss Kiewit and Miss Burke are mainly responsible for the organization of the course, although Principal Fred Hill may be called the founder. While Social Studies is not a substitute for World History I, the first two units of World History I are taken up.

Miss Burke organized the vocations course which gives the entering freshmen a real start at Central. The vocational work includes a general view of Central High, a "getting acquainted" period. One of the first assignments given the students was to map out floor plans of Central's five floors. Other points included under the vocational course are: learning the names of school officials and where they may be found, location of the cafeteria, library, bookroom, and teachers' rooms, and information about Central's clubs as to dues, membership, and sponsors.

Rules and regulations of the school, the course of study, and the grading system are studied. A brief

## Soldiers Beware! Manual Changed

Port arms in two counts instead of one . . . no squads right or left . . . halt in two counts and remain at right shoulder . . . then give order arms . . . mustn't forget to give right shoulder arms before forward march . . . wotta mess, wotta worry.

The entire system of close order drill has been changed, and the Central High R.O.T.C. has had to inaugurate the change along with the army, the marines, etc. Squads will be formed in one rank with the corporal on the right of his squad from now on instead of the time-honored and heretofore customary two ranks of four men each. There will be no position of "stand at ease." "Parade rest" has been changed. The method of assuming many well known positions of the manual of arms has been altered and the manual itself has been revised. Even the officers have been changed from the calm assured things of the past into fumbling, grumbling, harrassed, mixed up fellows who can't for the life of them remember to say, "Right shoulder arms," before he says, "Forward march"; and that there is no such thing as "Squads right."

But you can't teach an old dog new tricks. It will take a bit of time for those that have drilled before to unlearn the old method of doing things and catch onto the new method.

If you wish to get a look at the way this regiment attempts to execute the new method of drill, known as streamline drill in army circles, just be present at the first regimental parade on the morning of Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of September, at 7:45. You will receive a pleasant surprise, we hope.

## New Library System Displaces Monitors

Because of the old system of library monitors has outworn its usefulness, the library has adopted a new one, according to Mrs. Hazel Stewart, head librarian.

Under the new method each person is given a seat number and is held responsible for signing his name on the attendance slip. The new system will not eliminate student government, but, on the contrary, will increase it by placing more responsibility upon each individual.

Library monitors had received activity points. They elected delegates from each period to represent them at the monitors' council where various problems of the library were discussed. Clubs and activities during the past few years have made it impossible to continue to hold meetings, so the only thing a monitor received activity credit for was the signing of the attendance slip.

## Franklin Lists Advantages Of S. A. Ticket Holders

**Mass Meeting Held In Order to Boost Sale of New Ticket**

### Bewildered Freshman Haunts Central's Halls

"Confidence, that's all I need!" declared the lost freshman. At this moment a teacher named Mrs. Jensen offered her services to the boy. Upon questioning him Mrs. Jensen found that the freshman had turned in his program card and had no idea as to floor, room, or teacher. The only help was that he remembered the teacher's face. He started for the third floor muttering, "Confidence, confidence, that's all I need. I'll find the teacher if I have to look in every room in Central High."

Determinedly he started down the hall, looking in each door.

Did he find the floor? Did he find the room? Did he find the teacher's face that he knew? If you see a bewildered face peering anxiously in the window of your classroom door, take pity on him because remember—you were once a freshman!

## Register Receives High Praise with International Award

"The Central High Register maintains excellent balance in all departments with attractive makeup and excellently constructed leads and heads." This statement is a summary of comment received with notice of the highest award of the Quill and Scroll society of Northwestern university, the International Honor Award.

The award was based on three issues of last semester's paper, edited by Beth Kulakofsky, and three issues at least six months older. This is the seventh consecutive year that Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism adviser, has received notice of the award.

### 930 Out of 1,000 Points

Receiving 930 out of a possible 1,000 points in the judging, the paper received praise for a strong editorial policy that featured intelligent handling of subject matter and commendable campaigns such as Student Safety patrol.

Especially noticeable was criticism of the gossip column. Judges advised that items interesting to all but of a slightly less personal nature should be featured. That means "more news and less two's."

### "Outstanding in Field"

The staff was praised for originality and alertness along with frequent attainment of almost professional style. Judges said, "The publication is outstanding in the field, progressive and up to the minute."

Under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, the Quill and Scroll society is open to all school publications. Purpose of the society is to encourage creative writing.

The critical service is intended to measure the success of a school newspaper in terms of the service it renders to its school. Its object is to measure the real journalistic and educational achievements of the publication, with major emphasis upon the school developing a type of journalism suited to its own needs.

## Girls Outnumber Boys In Student Enrollment

Well, the girls did it again! Of the 2,164 students enrolled for the 1939-1940 school year, 1,187 are girls. The boys, 977 of them, need 190 more to equal the fair sex. Freshman registration is back to normal this year, with 587 enrolled as compared to 679 in the freak class of 1938. The sophomores, like Abou Ben Adham, lead all the rest with 607 members. Bringing up the rear are the seniors with 476 members, but the juniors are not far ahead of them with 486. Eight post-graduates bring the total to 2,164.

**HURRY!!**  
Remember to Get Your S.A. Ticket Before the Game Tomorrow Night

In order to boost the sale of Student Association tickets, a mass meeting, attended by the student body, was held Tuesday morning at 8:15 in the auditorium. Master of ceremonies Jim Green introduced O. J. Franklin who spoke on the advantages of owning an S.A. ticket.

Salesmen inaugurated the drive Wednesday to sell at least 1,800 tickets. Any students interested in selling tickets should see O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, who is in charge of the sale.

### New Type of Ticket

Modified in form, the ticket this year is similar to a street-car card. A paid-in-full ticket, which sells for \$2.25, is a gray card. However, if the student buys the ticket on installments, he receives first a red card for which he pays \$1.00, then a blue one, and finally a yellow one. On the back of each card is space for six 10 cent stamps, which are sold each week in homeroom. As each card is completed, the student is given another one until the series of three has been filled with the required number of stamps. The total cost of this ticket is \$2.80.

Rewards will be given to those students selling the greatest number of tickets. Unless the plan of last year has been changed, the prizes are as follows: first prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize \$2, and twenty prizes of \$1 each. Three prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to those homerooms having a 100 per cent sale.

### "Itemized Account"

Following is a list of activities the holder of an S.A. ticket is entitled to:

7 football games at 50c.....	\$3.50
7 basketball games at 35c.....	2.45
22 issues of the Register at 5c.....	1.10
Credit on C.H. Players fall play 10c.....	.10
Opera, 50c.....	.50
Road Show, 50c.....	.50
Credit on O-Book, 50c.....	.50
	\$8.65
Cost of ticket.....	2.25
Saving.....	\$6.40

Additional activities: wrestling matches; lectures at special assemblies.

## Centralites Visit Both World's Fairs

Central's globe-trotters have certainly covered territory this past summer. Visiting the San Francisco fair, Canada, and Yellowstone park, Janet Randall achieved the grand mileage total of 7,500 miles. Robert Taylor, in his tour of the New England states and the New York fair, traveled 4,000 miles. Dorothy Burton, who went to both the fairs, lost track of the miles somewhere between New York and San Francisco.

Other Centralites who boosted the fair population were Virginia Foote, Robert Ross, Barbara Burns, Doris Dailard, and Billie Shurtz at San Francisco, and Jane Sellers, Carolyn Hason, and Shirley Sellz at New York. Margaret Carleton and Charlotte Smith, representatives of the National Association of Student Officers' convention, saw the California fair.

## Gertrude Knie Teaching At Nebraska University

Gertrude Knie, who has taught commercial subjects at Central since January, 1935, will teach at the University of Nebraska this year. A popular teacher at Central, Miss Knie was sponsor and counselor for the girls in the class of 1940. Having them in homeroom once a week, she did much in advising them what subjects to take and how to plan their courses. At the University of Nebraska Miss Knie will teach shorthand and type. The supervision at the teachers' college of practice teachers, students who wish to become shorthand and type instructors, will be one of her duties. Miss Knie taught at the university's summer session this year.

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Second Page Editor: Jean Swarr
News Editor: Alan Jacobs
Third Page Editor: Sidney Schwartz

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Alice Boleski, Dorothy Burton, Marie Carlberg, Patricia Catlin, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Dolly, Ned Eastlack, Marilyn Edwards, Phillip Eisenstatt, Shirley Feeken, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Jane Griffith, Marilyna Griffith, Milton Guss, Richard Howe, Marjorie Johnson, Maurice Klaimen, Marie Knott, Milton Konecky, Martha Marchant, Art Mercer, Marian Meyer, Lynn Neafus, Marian Palmquist, Flora Scott, Stanley Silverman, Lazier Singer, Marilyn Slater, Charlotte Smith, Margaret Smith, and Belle Sommer.

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

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Number One

Invariably the editorial in the first issue of a paper strikes a note of optimism; so it is in this instance. And this attitude is not without foundation, for we have every reason to believe that this coming year will be an outstandingly successful one for Central in the various fields of activity.

So right at the start, the Register wishes to state its position in the school scene. Since the school is you, the students, please understand that the Register is published for you, because of you. We want and need your cooperation and appreciation.

Central can be leading the field this year with your help and enthusiasm!

Nations at War

NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD By Vincent Sheean
Mr. Sheean wrote this book not long before the present European crisis came to a head, but during the last few months events have moved so swiftly that no man could predict, even in March, the turn things were to take.

He had seen the tragedy of Munich, and he had lived with the men in the trenches of Spain. He had watched honor and honesty go by the board, and had seen shows of pure cowardice on the part of Britain and France.

He blamed Chamberlain for Munich. He blamed Chamberlain for the bitter end of the war in Spain. He held Anthony Eden, and the whole British governing class, responsible for not doing anything decisive, when any decisive action might have meant the defeat of fascism.

In March Mr. Sheean predicted a general war. He did not, he could not, tell when it was to come; but he did not think it would come as soon as this. He saw no war until Britain's own empire was threatened. Then it would not be a war between right and wrong, democracy and fascism, but a war to preserve Britain's face.

This book is a history of the days from March, 1938, to March, 1939. Naturally, it is a personal history because Mr. Sheean tells only what he saw and what he heard. It does tell of the horrors of life in the trenches, of the terror that comes with an air raid, of the evil odor of diplomatic maneuver. Most important, it shows the causes of the present struggle, a struggle for supremacy between fascism and democracy, a struggle which will not end till one has completely routed the other throughout Europe and the world.

Have You Read . . .

WHY CAN'T WE LIVE FOREVER? American Magazine, May
In the September issue of the American magazine there is an amazing article, entitled, "Why Can't We Live Forever?" Waldemar Kaempfert, well-known authority on biology, gives a concrete answer to a question everyone wonders about.

To everyone, especially to high school students in their exuberant and active life, it seems incredible that time will make even them grow old. But now in laboratories all over the world great scientists are coming closer and closer to the final mysteries of life and death.

Author Kaempfert tells of an experiment made by Doctor Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

Dr. Carrel has kept a microscopic bit of chicken heart alive for twenty-seven years. It will never die. Its cells split again and again.

Professor Lorande Woodruff of Yale university has kept a paramecium alive for a number of years. Biologists have proved that all one-celled life is immortal. Man, made up of billions of cells, is mortal. Scientists say this is because of his imperfect system.

They have taken the first steps in developing a method by which old, worn-out organs may be removed and replaced by new ones. If this were possible, twenty years could be added to a man's life—but he couldn't be immortal.

INSIDE THE GERMAN ARMY The conscripted German army is numerically tremendous.

Only the present war can show definitely whether its material is good or bad and whether reserves of food and ammunition are sufficient. During the bloody maneuvers in Spain, the army did prove to be good and efficient—in part at least.

All officers, even those who grumble, are loyal to the regime. They have sworn allegiance to Hitler. Most of them will fight to make Germany a greater world power. The internal adversaries of Hitler look for a new German leader to arise from the officer corps.

The strength of the German army must serve as a warning to the world, for this army is not only bigger but better than most of its rivals.

EMILY POST VS. LOUIS Emily Post has a gentleman rival concerning the wisdom of social law.

Practical proof of this statement may be found in the article, "Manners and Mr. Louis," in the September 9th issue of the New Yorker.

The article by Elizabeth Dickens is a clever discussion of the controversies between Emily Post and S. L. Louis and shows that in some cases men have just as commendable ideas of etiquette as women. Miss Dickens gives both sides to the given question, such as what to say when a gentleman offers his seat to a lady, and concluding with her own opinion. She makes quotations from Mr. Louis' book, "Decorum," and from material supplied by Miss Post.

Whether the difference be small or great between the ideas of the two, Miss Dickens adds queer quirks and cynical remarks to make the difference greater.

Star Dust

\* Allan Mactier

Once again the doors of Central swing wide and the time comes to bring you another "parade of stars" that will roam the halls as seniors throughout the year.

Editor of the Register, captain of the track team, secretary of the Press club, member of the Red Cross and French club, plus end on the football team and sergeant in the regiment are the many activities that brighten our first star, Allan Mactier. In accord with our many managing editors of the past, Allan says his ambition and hope is to have the Register receive the Pacemaker award, highest honor a school paper can receive. He also said that his lesser ambition would be to go to Lincoln via India.

With very little thought and concentration he readily admitted that his mother has no trouble making him brush his teeth if there is a tube of Colgate tooth paste handy. Perhaps his pleasant disposition accounts for the fact that he has no definite pet peeve. Maybe when some "silly" girl calls him up just to talk he gets a little perturbed. He admits that you will be his friend for life if you happen to have Glen Gray's recording of "Smoke Rings" around when he is present. His admiration for the Casa Loma orchestra and their theme song was further enhanced when he heard them this summer in Chicago.

"I love life" fits Al perfectly for he loves human nature, appreciates humor, and thrives on his activities. He believes anyone can get A's if they start with the right study habits.

When asked about the qualities a girl must have to be classified as "ideal," Allan stated that she must be a lot of fun and have enough pep to carry her through an ordinary evening's entertainment. He refused to mention any one girl in particular, but Peoria, Illinois, will strike a keynote in your conversation with him.

Even with his many school activities Al finds time to be socially prominent, for he believes heartily in the proverb, "all work and no play, etc." He will consider his social life a success if his dance (plug) is likewise.

If you're still wondering why Al is Central Star this week, we can sum it up by saying that it takes someone with brains, personality and a winning way. That's Al!

espionage

???

Don't you know espionage is forbidden by the National Labor Relations Board?

???

Freshman Plus Locker---Trouble!!

Once there was a freshman, Roamed the halls of Central High. The cutest little freshman That ever you did spy! A sweet little freshman And the apple of her eye Was another little freshman With a red and yellow tie.

One morning at her locker After much manipulation She found she simply couldn't Work that silly combination. She tried three times or maybe four, Then filled with consternation, She called a senior passing by To come to her salvation

The mighty senior tried in vain To loose the stubborn door As from surrounding corridors Came six or seven more. Quite a crowd had rallied round, Our freshman was the core, When up she piped, "Oh, pardon me! I'm on the wro-ong floor."

glamorette

—102° F., a wee mite of Macbeth, added to a slightly melted choc honeystyle, and what do you have? Central High, of course. And so, since the new fall clothes were both unnecessary and uncomfortable, we had a glimpse of what all the girls were fascinat' all the fellas with all this gorgeous summer.

F'rinstance could you imagine their faces when they first saw Marge Heyn in her brown and white checked monk dress worn with the white costume jewelry? Sophomores Nina Scott and Betty Evans are all ready for the long, unexpected afternoons in their colorful gypsy outfits with the short underneath. Lois Allan follows suit looking pretty as ever in her linen chartreuse play dress, which includes shirt, shorts, and skirt. Everybody's wearing the white moccasins—they do look nostalgic and summerish. Some say that they hurt the feet. But maybe they're just jealous. Stripes always look so good—which brings us of course to Marge Johnson and her dabbone striped—which she boasts was once culottes. And Shirley Smalls looks as cool as the proverbial cucumber in her green striped blouse with the big, loose sleeves.

This is the one time of the year when we don't envy our officers and the furor they create in their handsome uniforms. And small wonder. Of course, some of the aristocrats were really dressed up last week—and looking sooo far above the rest of us. There was Bev Williams in her brown linen frock which she wears with spectators and stockings. (Three cheers.) Petite Pauline Brutt, who always looks that way, no matter how hard she tries not to, in her orange and brownish summer plaid with white sandals. Oh, yes—that sophomore class has pulled another sneaker, to revert to the vernacular. Charlotte Willis and Nell Evans have had labels from all the stores here and at both fairs and everywhere else sewed on their beer jackets. And Lois Turner is wearing a novelty bracelet made of rope. Knowing Lois, we'll wager she made it herself. One of Baby-duck Griffith's favorite yahoos for her own yellow linen princess dress with the white rick-rack trimming. Here's a little suggestion: take in the Opener, show off your new clothes, take the load off Mactier's mind, and you might—just might, now—have a good time while doing a little charity work.

Check This List . . .

- August: Troubled Star
Baldwin: Career by Proxy
Binns: The Land Is Bright
Buchan: Adventures of Richard Hannay
Charteris: The Happy Highwayman
Davis: Nebraska Coast
Forester: Beat to Quarters
Gejjerstam: Northern Summer
Girvan: Phantom on Skis
Hewes: The Sword of Roland Arnot
Kramer: Marginal Land
Lansing: Sky Service
Martin: General Manpower
Miller: Next to My Heart
Morley: History of an Autumn
Niggli: Mexican Folk Plays
Rosman: William's Room
Saint Exupery: Wind, Sand, and Stars
Taylor: Spring Harrowing
Tressler: With Malice Toward All
Turner: Uncle Caleb's Niece

\*Non-Fiction

Teacher Tells of Trip... FINDS KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN FOLK HARDWORKING AND INDUSTRIOUS

"People in the Kentucky mountains are poor but contented," commented Miss Mary A. Parker, Central High school history teacher. Miss Parker spent five and a half weeks in eastern Kentucky this summer living at the Missionary Medical Outpost, a place from which living conditions could be easily observed.

She continued, "The people live poorly but by their own hard work, and very, very few are on relief. It seems to me that people who have their initiative should be admired."

The Medical Outpost, Miss Parker explained, is a hospital placed in the Alleghenies to benefit the less fortunate people of that area. It is owned and operated by Dr. Eleanor Hamilton '21 who administers aid to patients suffering anything from cuts and bruises to snakebites. The hospital is not supported by any missionary fund, but by voluntary donors.

"The people seem very anxious to keep healthy," Miss Parker stated. "One afternoon when we were to give typhoid fever serum, twelve persons had gathered within ten minutes. all wishing to be treated."

Miss Parker seemed to be rather interested in the odd terms which these mountain people used. She said that they call safety pins latch pins, and have many such logical expressions unknown to us.

Discussing the school conditions, Miss Parker said, "One teacher with whom I talked mentioned the fact that out of sixty registered students eighteen were regular in attendance. She thought it quite remarkable that so many attended. The school was a tiny building with two small book-cases and one small blackboard, but they consider themselves well equipped."

The mountain feuds of which one so often reads, Miss Parker related, are usually within the family. She cited several instances in which a brother or some other member of the

family had been murdered by his own blood relative.

"There are all types of homes in this area," stated Miss Parker. "One home not far from us was quite modern, and the children living there had all been educated in college. Among the ten children, thirty-seven years had been spent at Pikeville college. On the other hand, not far away, ten to fifteen uneducated people could be found living in a little three room cottage. Most families have from ten to fifteen children."

"I could usually start a conversation with the natives by mentioning their children or work. One subject readily discussed by the women is canning. The women speak lightly of canning four or five hundred quarts of fruit and vegetables grown on their own land."

The work done by Dr. Hamilton, an alumnus of Central, is very important in keeping these people in good health. At times she even operates by flashlight as they have no electric lights. Moreover, she aids them morally and tries to eliminate foolish superstitions. Miss Parker averred. The report which traveled about this summer was that all women with bobbed hair are to die in 1940.

"Some of the homes are very poor and uncomfortable," Miss Parker continued. "At the time of year during which I visited Kentucky, the open door and uncarpeted floor gave something of a feeling of summer camping, but as the mind travels ahead to December and January, it wonders how much of the outside cold is inside as well. In almost every living room is a sewing machine. More incongruous are their expensive radios, cabinet organs, and enlarged crayon portraits. This seemed very illogical to me."

Miss Parker further praised the work done by Dr. Hamilton, her former friend and student, and concluded, "I know you would feel as I do as to what a worthwhile job it is to minister to these mountain people."

Old Faithful!!

Endless lines form every week, every day, every hour while the thermometer continues to soar near the hundred mark. Last week two small freshman girls were standing in one of these endless lines. After standing on one foot and then the other, fearing the bell might ring any minute, they neared the center of attraction at last.

Upon reaching the much-in-demand object and turning the handle, one of the freshmen looked up said, "Gosh, it works! It really is a fountain!"

Seven Instituters Praise Experience

"I wouldn't trade my four weeks at Northwestern for an experience in my life," reiterated the seven journalists of Central who attended Northwestern university this summer.

Jean Swarr, Marjorie Johnson, Pat Catlin, Allan Mactier, Julius Coha Alan Jacobs, and Edward Malashock are the seven students who attended Northwestern. They talked with great enthusiasm about the informal classes, the young professors, the method of presenting material, and the extraordinary group of students gathered from all part of the United States.

"I didn't realize it was possible to work under such pressure and still have a wonderful time," declared Jean Swarr.

Pat Catlin told of the professors enacting the news stories over a broadcasting system at a rapid pace. "I benefited most by individual criticism that the counsellors gave on contemporary thought and character," stated Marjorie Johnson.

Allan Mactier preferred the informality of calling professors by their first names which was the rule at the summer session. He was also impressed by mixing so much social life with work.

"Beer Barrel Polka," sight-seeing in Chicago, and "information on women from my roommate" were the best, confessed Alan Jacobs.

Informal lectures with foreign correspondents, professors, and noted writers were good preparation for college, according to Edward Malashock.

"If I learned no journalism at the Institute, the friendships I made were well worth my time and money," said Julius Cohn.

All seven students agreed with this last statement.

Mon, Sing You Sinners, Sing!

Revival meetin'! And we do mean your spirits!

Can Central's football spirit be bolstered. We think so, and not only that . . . we aim to help in the bolstering! In an old Central handbook we found some songs that are probably new to you. (Even Wellman—Ed. note.) The band is going to try the better ones out Saturday night, so give them and the team your whole-hearted support, guys and gals!

Tune—"On Wisconsin"
Go you Central, go you Central
Run right through that line
Play your hardest, we are with you
Touchdown sure this time!
Go you Central, go you Central
Fight on for her fame
Fight, fellows! Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win that game!

Tune—"Omaha"
Central High, Central High,
Working always for the right;
Come along, sing a song,
Boost the Purple and the White,
And cheer once more for
Central High, Central High,
Let her standard float on high;
And when years have rolled behind us,
Boost for Central High.

Be sure to cut this out to take to the game at Benson stadium Saturday night . . . and be sure to buy an S.A. ticket so you can get into the game!

Propaganda

Several students' fathers recently received German propaganda in the mails through different Norwegian cities. The pamphlets had printed Hitler's speech and other stories on topics giving the German side of the question.

Most of the students' fathers were very disgusted with the material. Some who received propaganda were Midge Beasley, Barbara Burns, and Bill McBride.

Alumnotes

Peggy Smith, Virginia O'Neil, and Barbara Knoll were awarded scholarships to the Kansas City Art Institute last June. They won the scholarships for costume design and fashion work.

Boy, Girl Make 7 A's; Newly Elected Teachers . . .

272 on Honor Roll

Runnerup Has 6 A's as Girls Outnumber Boys

In the honor roll for last semester, girls led the boys 171 to 101. However, two of the top three were boys. Harold Nesselson and Jane Louise Griffith led with 7 A's each. Allen Miller was runnerup with 6 A's.

Others on the roll:

5 1/2 A's
Girls: Annette Klein, Martha Marchant, Marvin Camel, Paul E. Crouse, Walter Mailand.

5 A's
Girls: Reva Borden, Barbara Burns, Dorothy Burton, Ann Dickinson, Gay Follmer, Marilyn Griffith, Magdalene Keller, Marie Knott, Doris Kuhlback, Marian Linde, Adeline Locke, Marion Palmquist, Janet Randall, Lois Turner, Rosalie Wertheimer, Janet Zimmerman.

4 1/2 A's
Girls: Rosemary Alos, Beverly Backlund, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Virginia Bouton, Katherine Buchanan, Marie Carlberg, Margaret Carleton, Jean Douglas, Virginia Foote, Lois Gaden, Margaret Hagen, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Evelyn Kasper, Robert A. Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Norma Kaplan, Lillian Katz, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Helen LeBaron, Rebecca London, Nancy Loomis, Marilyn Lyne, Jacqueline Mangel, Doris Maroney, Margaret Moran, Adelaide McCague, Marjorie McIntyre, Marilyn McCarron, Marjorie Negus, Ruth Neuhas, Beverly Nielsen, Jean Okeson, Kathryn Poole, Bernice Rosenthal, Marion Rapp, Emily Reynolds, Dorothy Rice, Florence Rundell, Margaret Rundell, Beverly Shields, Lenore Simon, Shirley Smith, Lorraine Smith, Jean Walquist, Billie Wilson, Herberta Wright.

4 A's
Girls: June Rose Anderson, Dolores Blankenship, Elizabeth Brown, Jeanne Burke, Laurel Childs, Jean Christie, Carolyn Cover, Marjorie Decker, Elsie Decker, Edna DuBois, Shirley Fecken, Ruth Forrest, Rose Goldstein, Marion Hansen, Shirley Hassler, Myrtle Heller, Alice Jorgensen, Rose Kirschenbaum, Betty Maetner, Mary Margaret Malm, Charlotte Morgenstern, Mary Munger, Sarah Noble, Barbara Osborne, Mary Pegler, Marilyn Peterson, Beverly Reed, Ellen Ristich, Harriett Schmitt, Jean Schultz, Belle Sommer, Marian Stecher, Marjorie Wolfinger, Jane Young.
Boys: Jack Busch, Sam Cooper, Richard Creeden, James Crenshaw, Phillip Eisenstat, Edward Elise, Marvin Gerber, Burton Howard, Alan Jacobs, Tom Kiopp, Richard Krimbolski, Irving I. Lashinsky, Leonard Lewis, Leonard Margules, Tony Nocita, Bob Putt, George Peterson, Raymond Rosemont, Ed Seibel, Clifford Shewan, Stanley Silverman, Ray Simon, Le Templeton, Norman Turkel, Erwin Vitkin, Herbert Wright.

3 1/2 A's
Girls: Mildred Beasley, Shirley Beck, Ruth Boukal, Barbara Bussing, Barbara Byrne, Eleanor Chin, Marsa Lee Cavin, Margery Deul, Emma Deul, Virginia Gier, Edna Enso, Ann Gilman, Anna Marie Jakeman, Jean Koleszar, Ruth Kreeck, Margie Larsen, Elsie Mallory, Maxine McCaffrey, Joan McCague, Marjorie Moore, Gisa Neuhas, Lucille Pedman, Mary Ralston, Jean Reynolds, Ellen Rosell, Rosalyn Rosen, Phyllis Savidge, Mena Scott, Dorothy Sinton, Marie Swoboda, Peggy Taylor, Phyllis Tetard, Mary Thomas, Betty Thompson, Elaine Wain, Eleanor Wieser, Phyllis Wintroub, Dulcie Ann Witt, Sara Wolfson, Peggy Woodbridge.
Boys: Ray C. Arthur, Foster Bennett, Bernard Denberger, Ned Eastock, Dwayne Fecken, Lewis Ford, Bobby Frankin, Tyler Gaines, Bill Jensen, Howard Johnson, Richard Kalmanson, John G. Loucks, Jack W. McCague, Peter Moore, Mary Pevek, Eileen Reiter, Charles Rosenstock, Maynard Saylan, Dan Slater, Dayton Smith, Bob Steinert, Alex Weinstein, Gordon Welsh.

3 A's
Girls: Kathleen Anderson, Betty Bachelder, James Baliman, Diana Barnes, Mary Billig, Barbara Boien, Betty Boyer, Grace Buresh, Ruth Chin, Cheryl Church, Maria Finley, Foster, Jean Griffith, Lois Hinrichs, Beverly Hyde, Coraleone Kidd, Della Kopperud, Mary Laferla, Jan McConnee, Betty Mae Nelson, Kathleen Peterson, Mary Pevek, Eileen Reiter, Joanne Rapp, Jean Shestak, Dorothy Simmons, Margaret Tate, Betty Ann Taylor, Betty Marie Wait, Kona Willrodt.
Boys: Allan Blank, Alfred Bloom, E. Victor Boker, Harold Bremers, Charles Cook, Ed Covert, Herbert H. Davis, David Fletchen, Willard Friedman, Bill Ginn, Harry Goldstein, Milton Guss, Robert Mickan, Allan Mactier, Irving Malashock, Edwin E. Milder, Alexander Mugas, Charles S. Pavlik, Louis Plotkin, Jim Robinson, Norman Ross, Norman P. Ross, Jerry Steele, Richard Svocka, Ben Sylvester, Theodore H. Tepper, Charles Yoh.

French Club Hears

Lecture by Alumnus

David Smith '35 gave a talk in French at a regular luncheon meeting of the Alliance Franciase held at the Athletic club, September 9. He spoke of his experiences in France where he studied for a year with the Delaware group, an educational organization from the United States.

The group spent three months in Tours and nine months in Sorbonne, also touring Central Europe for several weeks.

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GEORGE THATCHER

Courtesy of World-Herald

Central High Adds Eight New Faculty Members to Staff; Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson, and Others Retire or Advance

Eight new teachers have been added to the Central High faculty this semester to fill vacancies left by the retirement or advancement of last year's teachers.

Mrs. Regina F. Place is the new music instructor in charge of the Junior Glee clubs, the choir girls, and the harmony class. She takes the place of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, who has become choir director following the retirement of Mrs. Carol Pitts. Graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Mrs. Place was also a student at the Chicago musical college. She is now the choir director and organist at Saint Barnabas Episcopal church.

Teacher of English, world history, and social studies at Central this year is George Thatcher. He is also counsellor for 9B and 10A boys. Mr. Thatcher received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Omaha and his master's degree from

the University of Wisconsin. At that university and at George Washington, in Washington, D. C., he was awarded teaching fellowships for one year in ancient and medieval history.

Miss Lillian Hoegemeyer earned her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska. She took graduate work at the Teachers' college in Columbia university and taught high school at Beemer, Nebraska. Miss Hoegemeyer is teaching Latin.

A graduate of Tarkio college, Missouri, is Miss Helen McCoid, who is teaching English and typewriting. She taught last year in Omaha at Rosewater and Madison grade schools.

Teacher of vocational homemaking is Miss Dorothy Aldrich, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She has earned a bachelor of science degree and taught at the Randolph, Nebraska, high school one year.

Retired High School Librarian Returns to Visit Central

Visitor to the library last Tuesday was Miss Hannah Logasa, former Central High student and now the retired librarian of the University of Chicago High school. Miss Logasa has done a great deal of work along the line of remedial reading and guidance in the high school. Two books which she has written dealing with this subject are: "Study Hall in the Junior High School," and "Index of One Act Plays."

Debate Club Holds Election of Officers

As the result of an election held by the National Forensic League chapter of Central High school last Wednesday, Leonard Lewis was elected president for the fall semester. The other officers elected are Harvey Burstein '40, vice-president, and Yale Richards '40, secretary.

The sale of Student Association tickets was discussed, and the entire club promised to purchase them at the earliest opportunity. Seven officers and members of the chapter will participate in the selling of the tickets.

The debate squad opened its season with a series of practice debates against Omaha Technical High school. Students taking part were Lazier Singer '40, Milton Guss '40, Yale Richards '40, Leonard Lewis '40, Marcia Finer '40, Margaret Rundell '40, Knud Rasmussen '40, Willard Friedman '41, Annette Klein '40, and Art Pinkowitz '40.

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Smith, Carleton Attend Convention

Charlotte Smith and Margaret Carleton, both '40, were Central's delegates to the convention of the National Association of Student Officers in San Francisco on July 4, 5, and 6. Charlotte was elected secretary of the society for the term 1939-1940.

The National Association of Student Officers in an offshoot of the National Educational association. "Becoming competent and responsible citizens" was the theme of the convention. High school students representing nearly thirty states attended the convention, which held its sessions at the Roosevelt Junior High school.

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the N.E.A., led the discussions. Other speakers were Dr. Joy E. Morgan, editor of the journal of the N.E.A., Dr. Harold C. Hand, professor at Stanford university, Charles A. Simmonds, director of counseling and guidance in San Francisco public schools, and George A. Rice, professor of education at the University of California.

Sightseeing in San Francisco, the delegates took the 49 mile drive of the city and saw, besides other things, Golden Gate park, Fisherman's Wharf, the waterfront, and the Pacific fleet.

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Central Receives 101 Transferees

One hundred and one new students have been transferred to Central from various other high schools in the United States. Fifty-nine different high schools and thirteen states have offered their contribution. Sixty of these students have passed the English placement examination and have been placed in English classes.

Following is the list of pupils and their former location:

Local: Omaha North—Elsie Reins, Vernille Feyerherm, Jack Lee; Omaha Benson—Shirlee Feinstein, Jacqueline Whitley, Nadine Farnstrom, Muriel Yuenger, Jeanne Huston, Geraldine Hunker; Omaha Creighton Prep—Jack Roche, Richard Drier, Raphael Powers, Wayne Mokry, Jack Rose, Jack Dreier; Omaha South High—Kay McFarland, Frank Moorhead, Sam Vacanti, Richard Kruse, Alice Monohan; Omaha Technical High—Robert Wolf, Bill Stocking, Lewis Cimmo, Florann Froirs, Lorraine Griffiths, Harold Epstein, Juanita Knapp, Bobbie Murray, Harold Boggus; Underwood High—Joan Ruedy, Pauline Williams; St. Mary's High—Maurine Papineau; St. John's—Bette Foster, Phyllis Freymann; Cathedral—Patricia O'Neal, Marjorie Wilmes, Jean Costello, Betty Karpf; Sacred Heart—Donna Nelson.

Outstate Nebraska: Phyllis Matya, Dorothy Wertz, Samuel Grunger, Thomas McCarron, Betty Jane Johnson, Rita Jane McCarron, Virginia Blenderman, Margaret Graves, Mary James, Shirley Brown, Deloris McCright, Jean Boyer, William Metzner, Jerry Christensen, Cecil Hemmerling, Robert Hogrefe, Bernice Donaldson, Clarence Matya, Clemens Swanson, Margaret Glenan, Norman Robinson.

Iowa—Russel Story, Jean Campbell, Janice Jensen, Council Bluffs; Lucille Kirk, Griswald; Frances Ray, West Moines; Quentin Wildman, Bedford; Betty Chase, Coon Rapids; Dorothy Edwards, Mondamin; Ed Grant, Louis Bowlds, Sioux City; Betty Williams, Logan.

Utah—Mary Mink, Salt Lake City. Texas—Effie Tennyson and Evelyn Tennyson, McKinney; James Bunn, Greenville.

Minnesota—Carole Radmacher, Minneapolis.

New York—Connie Hill, New Rochelle.

Colorado—Mattie Devereaux, Meeker; Sophie Mostar, Denver.

Wisconsin—Jack Payton, Mary Helen Giller, Milwaukee; Dick Buck, St. John's Military Academy; Joan Lewis, St. Clara Academy.

California—John Martin, Glendale; Jacqueline Clement, Robert Elshire, Los Angeles.

Illinois—Betty Lanxon, Peoria; Frances Padell, Chicago; Marilyn Stewart, Mt. Vernon.

Oklahoma—Itasca Murrell, Muskogee.

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Variety

Marie Knott and Beverly Hoekstra both '40 spent seven weeks as nurse-aids at Beth El hospital, Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer.

Dorothy Nelson '40 attended Camp Tanadoona in Elxcelsoir Springs, Minnesota, for two weeks this summer.

Nancy Bradley '41 has moved from Fort Crook, Nebraska, to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where her father has been transferred.

Joe Williams '39 and Dudley Williams '40 have left Fort Crook, Nebraska, to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, their father's new station. Joe is attending a West Point preparatory school in Washington, D. C.

Frances Graves, president of Central High Girl Reserves, attended a Midwestern conference of Girl Reserve officers, at Camp Brewster.

Bill Schmidt '40 moved to Davenport, Iowa, early this summer where he and his parents will make their new residence.

Lois Hinrichs '40 visited her aunt in Chicago, Illinois, for three weeks this summer.

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, attended the University of Minnesota this summer to begin his work on his doctor's degree.

An interesting summer was enjoyed by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, instructor of European History and a new Social Science course, in and about the vacation resort in Estes Park, Colorado.

Betty Geifman '40 spent her summer vacation in Mexico. She visited Vera Cruz, Mexico City, and Pueblo.

Missouri—Allan Reno, Platte City; Naoma Marris, Kansas City; Allen Busch, Kemper Military school; Dorsey Bankston, St. Joseph; Jeanne Nauman, Craig.

Kansas—Marjorie Sittler, Topeka; Grady Epps, Leavenworth; Eileen McPartland, Virginia; Carolyn Sohlina; Betty Washington, Chanute.

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# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Everything was going on at a wonderful pace as far as sports are concerned at Central until the unfortunate news of Frank Y. Knapple's illness became known. He is at Nicholas Senn hospital where his general condition is reported as "fairly good."

Tomorrow night the curtain rises on another Purple sports year, and from all indications, the Purple and White should show its colors in the State and Intercity competition. We are starting this year with a good share of the trophies displayed in Central's halls: Intercity football, Intercity baseball, Intercity golf, state wrestling, and state baseball. There's an old saying: "It's easier to get a thing than to keep it." Well, here's hoping the Eagles prove that saying wrong and keep those titles. But even if the Eagles aren't always on top, that is no sign for discouragement.

Say, who is the young lady who sits in her little V-8 and watches the fellows practice? So far as we know, she hasn't missed a day since football practice started three weeks ago. Does she watch her heart-throb give his all to make the practice a success, or is she just waiting for her brother? We would appreciate it if someone would enlighten the sports department on the mystery.

That question is on every tongue—has been since Coach Sorensen didn't show himself on the stage. In fact, it was a question much discussed during the days which succeeded the mass meeting. Where was Coach Sorensen? Well, folks, Mr. Sorensen was in the wings all ready to come on—then the inevitable happened—Allan Mactier announced the birth of the new member of the Sorensen clan—a 9½ pound baby. Coach turned six different colors at once and sprinted in record time to the locker room. There he hid behind the backmost locker and didn't show himself until he was sure the assembly was over. Lots of success with both new experience and head football coach.

Howard "Hank" Westering finally lost his title as the tallest one out for football when Allan Mactier checked out his uniform. Both exceed six feet by several inches but Mactier's upswing hair-do gives him a slight edge. Oh, if he could only play football.

Well, the time of year when S.A. tickets are sold has come again. In case you didn't understand what Mr. Franklin told you, do as we're doing—cross our fingers and hope we do the right thing. After all, it's just a complicated mess to the sports department.

We do know, however, that you must get an S.A. ticket, either the paid-in-full one or the one on the installment plan, to get into the game tomorrow night. Let's all lend our support and cheer the Purple footballers on to victory over Sioux City East at the Benson stadium at 7:30 o'clock.

ED and AL  
— Sports Editors

## G.A.A.

This afternoon immediately after school, the Girls' Athletic association is giving a party for all freshman girls in the gym. Games and dancing will precede the introduction of the officers for the semester; president, La Juana Paterno; vice president, Linda Sue Colley; secretary, Helen Moore; treasurer, Phyllis Maxwell, and sergeants-at-arms, Beverly Vernon and Helen Caniglia.

The G.A.A. roundup, for the enrolling of old and new members, and the discussion of plans for the semester will be held next Tuesday.

The following sports are offered after school to any girl in Central: volleyball on Mondays, field hockey on Wednesdays, and speedball on Thursdays. Winner in these games will participate in the all-city sport days held at the various high schools.

All girls interested in tennis are urged to sign up with Miss Treat for the fall tennis tournament by Monday night. Of the six girls who competed in the high school tournament last year, only Lois Segal '42, is still in school.

## Coaches Plan Successful Year



Purple mentors for 1939, Morrison, Sorensen, and Busing

—Courtesy of World-Herald

## Central Grid Squad Rated in Top Bracket Of Intercity League

One of the tightest races in Intercity football history will get under way this week. Teams rated in the top bracket are Central, Benson, South, and Creighton Prep. All four of these teams finished in good stride last year.

With almost a whole new team South High will enter the high school race under the same mentor, Corne Collin. Only five veterans reported to Coach Collin at the beginning of the season, but a hard-fighting team can be expected from the south side.

"Skip" Palrang will send his Creighton Prep team into the football race with a strong backfield offset by a light line. Although this weakness is evident, the young Jays are always to be feared. Central sponsors have tried to get at game with Prep, but the outcome is not known.

Ralph Ross, having replaced Nigs Mielenz at Benson, will have a team more experienced than the 1938 green and white team. With a strong forward line and a fast backfield, the Bunnies will be one of the main title contenders.

## Riflery

When asked to make a statement in regard to the Central High R.O.T.C. rifle team and its prospects for the coming year, Sergeant Leonard O. Wyatt said that he thought the prospects for this year were about as good as the team has had in past years.

He mentioned that several of last year's veterans are back in Central again this year. Among them are Bob Steinert, captain; Bob Petersen, manager; Don Suttie, secretary and treasurer; Dick Howe, and Bill Graham.

Girls! Don't miss the chance of representing Central in the girls' city rifle matches. This year's plans for the rifle classes and for the team have been started under the supervision of Sergeant Wyatt and Miss Treat.

Miss Treat will, as before, assist during the classes. There will be a choice of two periods a day, three times a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. One of the periods, the sixth, is believed to be definite. The other has not yet been decided. Mr. Gulgard will share in the joint responsibility. Bob Steinert will take Don Werner's place as the instructor from the regiment.

Since Central is a member of the junior division of the National Rifle association, all girls who register for riflery have a chance for certificates and medals. Last year many girls received either certificates or medals for "hitting the bull's eye."

## Sorensen Head Football Coach

### Busing and Morrison To Assist with Team

The duties of head football coach will be taken over by Norman Sorensen this fall. Sorensen, who last year helped coach the reserve and freshman teams, will attempt to bring the coveted city championship for the third successive year to Central.

Under Co-coaches Knapple and Morrison, the team placed first in 1937. Last fall under the coaching of Frank Knapple the gridders again won city honors, decisively beating Tech and holding the powerful Sioux City East to a scoreless tie.

Coach Sorensen, while attending South High, gathered an imposing array of nine letter awards. He was state heavyweight wrestling champion for three straight years, champion discus thrower in the city twice, besides receiving four letters in football.

At Omaha university he starred in football and track. From there Sorensen went to the University of Nebraska to receive his master's degree and fellowship.

L. W. Busing, last year's assistant coach, will again assist with the first team this season. In 1937 he coached the reserves to a city championship. He graduated from Peru college with an B.A. degree, and lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Second team coaching powers will remain in the hands of Allie Roy Morrison. Morrison, an Olympic wrestling team member, is also coach of Central's state championship wrestling team. He coached football and wrestling at Pennsylvania State college and at Sterling, Illinois, before coming to Omaha. Morrison and Knapple co-coached the team to one of its most brilliant seasons two years ago. Last year he served as second team coach.

## Whosit?

Age—Still young  
Weight—185  
Height—6 feet, two inches  
Hair—Dark  
Favorite song—"Over the Rainbow"  
Fitting song—"You've Got to be a Football Hero"  
Favorite pastime—Reading  
Ambition—University professor  
Activities—Football, Golf, Wrestling  
New name—"Daddy"  
Watch for the answer next week.

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## Eagles in Good Shape for Opener with Sioux City

### Eight Returning O-Men Bolster Eagle's Hopes For Successful Year

With a light but fast backfield and a rugged experienced line, Coach Norman Sorensen and the Central football squad will enter the 1939 season. The Eagles will test their power against the invading black raiders of Sioux City East under the lights at Benson stadium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Welcome news to Coach Sorensen is the return of eight lettermen, seven of whom were regulars in the 1938 lineup that captured the Intercity title. However, the graduation of Ernie Weekes, all-state halfback who carried the burden of the punting, passing, and running attack, leaves a large gap to be filled in the Purple backfield.

Gerald Christensen, a Lincoln High transfer, has shown great promise in practice workouts and leads a large field of candidates for the halfback post vacated by Weekes. Jim Wells has had experience on the second team and will undoubtedly see considerable service at this same position. Stated as the other halfback is Seb Distefano who performed excellently during his short play as a reserve last year.

Every backfield has a key man who is the spark plug in the team's drive toward the championship. Barring injuries, Louie "Buzz" Wells seems the logical man for this position. Although overshadowed by his more colorful backfield mate, Ernie Weekes, and handicapped by a knee injury, Wells managed to gain more than his share of the yardage. Aside from calling signals, he will be the chief broken field runner in the Purple backfield.

Pressing Wells for the key position will be Frank Hronek, veteran fullback line plunger, who is expected to come into his own after a late start last year. Bob Parsons will act as Wells' understudy and Phillips, who lettered at fullback last year, will be held in reserve.

Central's line, consisting of five returning lettermen and two of last year's reserves, is heralded as one of the most formidable forward walls of the state. Strongest points in Sorensen's line are the end positions held down by Howard Westering, Intercity lineman last year, and big Leonard McDonald. Alan Mactier will be around just in case injuries catch up with those two.

Nuncio Pomodoro, another all-Intercity lineman, is set for an even greater year at tackle, while Chaloupka has the edge over Woods in the argument for the other tackle position. The lightest spot on the line is held down by Bob Amberson and Sam Campagna, two watch-charm guards who are not only pa...thers on defense but also lightning fast in their ability to pull out and lead the interference. Rounding out the formidable array of linemen will be the center, Al Caniglia.

The Sioux City team, however, will present an almost entirely new lineup due to heavy graduation losses. Their team will be a powerful one, fashioned after last year's whose record was blotted only by a scoreless tie with Central. Of the eleven men who started last year, only two are returning. Bob Odell, leading ground gainer and scorer of the Sioux City team will return as halfback, while the veteran Don Halverson will assume his old duties as signal caller. Odell is expected to give Central most of its trouble, although his teammate can also be counted on to cause uneasiness in the Eagle line.

The starting lineups:

Central:	Sioux City East:	
MacDonald	LE	Joy
Chaloupka	LT	Hazard
Amberson	LG	Roe
Caniglia	C	Savage
Pomodoro	RG	Brunson
Campagna	RT	Olson
Westering	RE	Frantz
Wells	QB	Daniels
Distefano	HB	O'Dell (C)
Christiansen	HB	Dirr
Hronek	FB	Halverson

## Purple Reserves' Outlook Doubtful

According to Coach Morrison a successful season for the second string footballers appears a bit doubtful. The team is composed almost entirely of sophomores, but it is too early to know definitely what may be expected of the boys.

The loss of plunging back Bob Urban, of Bud Parsons, star punter, and of the two linemen, Bernie Minarik and Jack Parker, regulars last year, has weakened the team. Urban, Parsons, and Minarik are working with the first squad this year and Parker has moved to California.

With the stiff problem of filling the shoes of these last year's reserve stars Morrison has looked to the sophomores for his answer. Morris Richlin is a promising guard. Another likely candidate is Jack Peck, senior backfield man. Duane Carey, speedy end, is one of a few returning men from last season's squad. These three boys have shown up well in practice and are slated for starting berths.

As yet, no players are on the sidelines with injuries. The warm weather has limited practice to signal drills rather than actual scrimmages, but the boys are working out regularly.

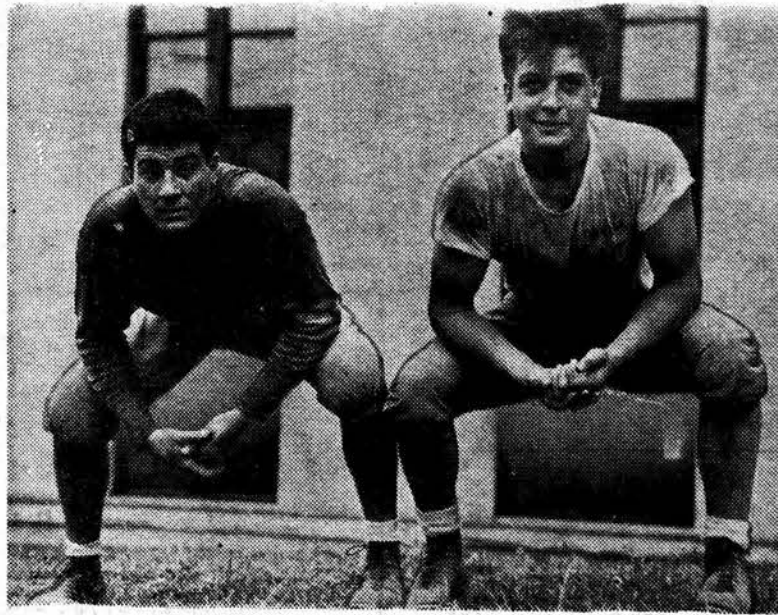
How strong the other school teams will be is uncertain, but Morrison's reserve squad, with some spirited backing from the student body, should provide many exciting games.

## THEATRES

**BRANDEIS** — Starting Thursday, Sept. 21: "The Angels Wash Their Faces," with Ann Sheridan and The Dead End Kids. Second feature: "Clouds Over Europe," with Laurence Olivier. Extra: March of Time: "Soldiers with Wings."

**OMAHA** — Held over! "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston, is being held over for a few days only. Next attraction following "Beau Geste" will be Frank Lloyd's "Rulers of the Sea," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyfe, and George Bancroft.

## All Intercity Eagles



Beware! The left side of the Eagle line — Courtesy of World-Herald

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