

Final Awards Assembly Set For Tuesday

State Music Contest, Sports, Debate, Art Prize Presentations Will be Made

TEACHERS IN CHARGE

The final awards assembly for school activities will be held Tuesday in the auditorium. Principal J. G. Masters will present teachers who will in turn announce the achievements in their own departments.

Adeline Speckter, Pauline Rosenbaum, and Ahuvah Gershtater will receive medals from the Gregg Short-hand company for attaining a speed of 140 words a minute.

Cash awards will be given to Marie Silvio, winner of first prize in the Scholastic art contest, and Jane Fahnestock, Violet Underwood, and Jane Uren, winners in the Greenwich Village art contest. Certificates of award will be presented to Virginia Borton, Jane Uren, and Jane Fahnestock.

A bronze medal, the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, will be presented to the member of the graduating class who, in the faculty's estimation, has shown the greatest progress in three years of scientific studies.

Winners to Be Announced

Winners of superior and excellent ratings in the district and state music contests will be announced. They are Betty Mae Nelson, Franceline Phillips, Abraham Dansky, Shirley Parks, Doris Holmstrom, Joe Edwards, Bill Fry, Jim Allis, Brandon Backlund, and Janette Rohlf.

Degrees in the National Forensic league, honorary debating society, will be conferred on students who have participated in speech contests during the year. Ruth Finer and Roger Crampton will receive the degree of merit; Malcolm Young, Dewey Ziegler, Marion Strauss, Pauline Rosenbaum, Robert Clausen, William Burton, Hall Armstrong, and Morris Arbitman will be given the degree of honor; and Harry Goodbinder will receive the degree of excellence. Degree of distinction, the highest honor conferred by the league, will be presented to Robert Smith, Sol Wezelman, Rosemary Larsen, Hannah Baum, Joe Soshnik, and Morris Kirshenbaum. Individual trophies will be awarded Rosemary Larsen, Pauline Rosenbaum, Marion Strauss, Esther Klaiman, and Hannah Baum, winners of the Missouri Valley girls' debating championship.

A trophy for the entire Missouri Valley championship and a banner for the National Forensic league district championship will be presented to the school. Dewey Ziegler, Ruth Finer, and Hannah Baum will receive awards in oratory.

Polonsky to Give Book

Jeanette Polonsky will present the school library with the book she received as first prize in the World-Herald book review contest.

Cash awards for the Susan Paxson Latin examinations will be given to Lee Grimes, Bonnie Young, and Sol Wezelman in Virgil; Harry Seagren, Naomi Harnett, and Jeanette Wilkinson in Cicero; and Ephraim Gershtater, John Cockle, and Jim Haugh in Caesar.

Athletic letters will be awarded the Central golf team, which won the intercity championship for the third consecutive year. Members of the team are Sam Morgan, James Haugh, Lee Glissman, Charles Anderson, Tom Uren, Charles Harris, Jack Clark, and Doug Taylor.

John Barellos, Dominic Campagna, Louis DiLorenzo, Maurice Evans, (Continued on page 3, column 5)

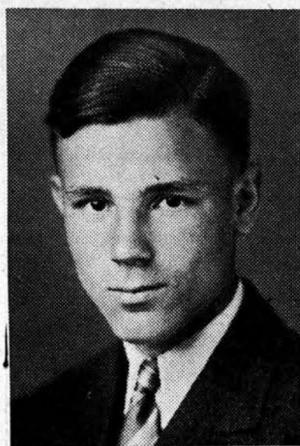
COLLEENS ELECTION

Ann Prime Elected as President; Other Officers Selected

Ann Patrice Prime '37 was elected president of Central Colleens at a meeting last Thursday. Other officers chosen are Doris Holmstrom '37, vice president; Betty Ann Allyn '37, secretary; Barbara Monsky '37, treasurer; June Bliss '38 and Pearl Lipsey '37, sergeants at arms.

Peggy Sheehan '36, this year's president, presided at the installation tea in Room 425 yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit gave the charge. Refreshments were served by the booster committee. Annual reports were presented by the eight committee chairmen.

New Editor



CHARLES HARRIS

Mme. Chatelain to Retire in June; Taught 38 Years

Will Return to Native Home in Grand Duchy of Luxembourg; Will Leave for Europe July 11

After 38 years of teaching at Central High school, Madame Barbara A. Chatelain will retire this June and return to her native home in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. She entered Central in September, 1898, replacing Miss Suzanne Walker, language teacher at that time.

During her entire period here, she has been teaching German and French. For a number of years, Spanish has been added to her curriculum. She was sponsor of the German and French clubs for many years, and is now sponsor of the Spanish club. Before coming to Central, Mme. Chatelain taught two years in the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Washington.

Mme. Chatelain received her education in the Tochtterschule in Luxembourg, University of Berlin in Germany, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. In this country she attended the University of Southern California and the University of Wisconsin.

Many social functions are being planned before she sails. Last Wednesday the faculty gave a tea and presented her with a black seal and shawl for traveling. Tomorrow the Modern Language club will honor her at luncheon at the Omaha Country club. Last Saturday Irma Costello and Miss Martina Swenson entertained her at a luncheon.

As soon as school is out Mme. Chatelain will leave for the East. Her ship sails July 11. After a visit to her former home, she will travel in other countries and hopes to spend the winter in the south of France or in Spain. She may return to the United States next year.

Will Choose Officers at G. A. A. Banquet

Make Presentation of Awards; Entertainment Planned

Announcement of election of officers will be made at the annual G. A. A. banquet May 23, at the Morris Apartments tea room. The theme of the discussion of the after-dinner speakers is the development of dress, sports, and transportation from then until now. Miss Edith Hall, chairman of physical education at the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Horse and Buggy Days to the Trip of the Hindenburg Zeppelin."

The steps in development of sports will be shown in the topic "Croquet to Olympics" by Betty Nolan '35. The different modes and fashions are to be given by Lorna Borman '36 in "Dress Parade."

Presentation of awards will be made by Dot Guenther. Those who are eligible are Phyllis Mehl, first state; Elsie Pesicka, Lois Haye, Eleanor White, Wanda Lawson, purple "O"; Mary Welch, Elaine Frank, Dolores Dalley; Carolyn Kulesh, Ruth Bonkal, Harriet Hamann, Ronna Willrodt, Virginia Hollis, Celia Bachman, purple "C." There are only two girls in school now who have their first and second state awards. They are Lorna Borman and Dot Guenther.

A humorous reading will be given by Julann Caffrey. Jean Ellison will give a short skit on "Advantages of Modern Cosmetics."

Chas. Harris is Appointed Register Head

Walter Jones Selected as Business Manager; Rozanne Purdham on Second

NEW EDITOR IS ACTIVE

Charles Harris '37 has been named managing editor of the Register for 1936-1937 in an announcement of next year's staff made by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. Walter Jones '37 has been selected business manager.

Harris, besides his activity on the present staff, is vice president of the Stamp club, a member of the golf team, and vice president of the Press club. Working with Jim Milliken '36 he compiled the Headline Handbook now used by the journalism departments of Central, Benson, and North High schools. Jones is a member of Speakers' Bureau, Latin club, Press club, and the Engineers.

The position of news editor has not been definitely assigned; Betty Ann Pitts and Joy Yousem are trying out for the position. Edward Hasenjager will be circulation manager, and Pearl Lipsey advertising manager. Lorraine Cramer will be in charge of the copy desk.

Rozanne Purdham will be editor of second page with Marjorie Rushton and Jessie Clark as assistants. Abraham Dansky will be a special feature writer.

Meade Chamberlin, Joel Abrahamson, and Maurice Feldman will serve as make-up editors, working under Harris. The sports staff will consist of Jack Saferstein, Ed Chait, Bill Fox, and Al Truscott. Mary Jean Parkinson and Eleanor White will handle girls' sports.

The reportorial staff will be composed of Dora Bachman, Phyllis Beerman, Priscilla Bosin, Libby Fishberg, Annette Keller, Carolyn Kulesh, Mildred Laytin, June Mailand, Maxie McMillan, Barbara Monsky, Mary Kay Parkinson, Tom Porter, Jane Pratt, Betty Rosen, Charlotte Utt, and Mary Wolfson.

Complete Summer School Schedule

Classes to Be Held from June 8 to July 24; Tuition Four Dollars for Each Subject

Central High's summer school schedule is almost complete. Classes will be held from June 8 to July 24 every day except Sunday and the Fourth of July. Sessions will include four periods from 7:30 to 12.

Subjects that will be taught are as follows: English II, III, IV, V, VI, and VII; American History I and II; Geometry I and II; Algebra I and II; Modern Problems; Civics; Spanish I, II, III, and IV; Public Speaking and Expression; Mechanical and Architectural Drawing; Business Training; European History I and II; Latin I, II, III, IV, and V; Type I to VIII; and Gregg Shorthand I.

Tuition, which is \$4 a subject for residents of the Omaha district and \$9 for non-residents, is payable either in advance or on the "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Two subjects will be a full course for summer school. Any student wishing to take more than full work must secure written permission from the principal of the school he has been attending and where his credits are to be used. Daily work will count one-half and the final examination the same. The minimum passing average will be C or 70.

Summer school will begin with a meeting in the old auditorium at 7:30 Monday, June 8. A full day's work will be accomplished the first day. All students not actually in classes will be in Room 235, which will be used as a study hall throughout the forenoon.

The teaching staff will include several outside instructors as well as Central High teachers.

Choir Members to Give Voice Recitals

Students in Mrs. Carol Pitts' advanced voice classes and some in Mrs. Irene Jensen's Voice I class will present recitals Wednesday and Thursday mornings before school for members of the music department. Students who are members of the cappella choir will sing their songs during the regular choir periods.

Choir to Give Annual Spring Music Festival

Will Climax Year in Concert Assisted by Glee Clubs and Individual Vocalists

CHORUS NUMBERS 500

As a climax to the year's concerts, the cappella choir, assisted by the junior and senior glee clubs, will present its sixteenth annual Spring Festival at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The groups, directed by Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, comprise approximately 500 voices. Doris Holmstrom '37, soprano; Janette Rohlf '36, alto; and the Imperial Quartet—Joe Edwards, Bill Fry, and Brandon Backlund, all '36, and Jim Allis '37, will sing individual numbers. Admission is free.

The program follows:

- I
- From Heaven Above.....
-F. Melius Christiansen
- Cossack March.....Ukrainian Historical Folk Song (arranged by Alexander Koshetz)
- Salvation Is Created.....P. Tshesnokoff
- The Choir

- II
- The Wind's in the South.....Scott Doris Holmstrom

- III
- Christmas Motet.....
-Arnold Mendelssohn

- I. Chorale—"Sing Praise, All Nations"
- II. Chorale and Celestial Chorus—"Now My Raptured Heart Upspringing"

- III. Cradle Song
- IV. The Wise Men
- V. Chorale—"The Morning Star So Fair Doth Shine"

- VI. Finale

- IV
- Mountains.....Rasbach
- Janette Rohlf

- V
- Our Days Are as a Shadow.....
-Bach

- VI
- The Flag Without a Stain.....White
- Who Built de Ark?.....
-Negro Spiritual
- Imperial Quartet

- VII
- Lost in the Night.....
-F. Melius Christiansen
- Annie Laurie.....Harmonized and Arranged by Purcell James Mansfield
- On New Year's Day.....
-Arranged by Alexander Koshetz
- The Choir

- VIII
- Oh Praise Ye.....Tchaikowsky
- When God Paints the Sunset.....
-F. Melius Christiansen
- The Last Rose of Summer.....
-Old Irish Air
- The Combined Groups

Four Pass 140 Word Shorthand Award Test

Miss Towne, Miss Barber Act as Witnesses in Contest

Three girls in Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand IV class passed the May 140 word award test. Adeline Speckter and Pauline Rosenbaum, both '36, and Ahuvah Gershtater '37 will receive medals from the Gregg Shorthand company. May Koory was the only one to make the test last year, while Betty De Witt '36 passed in January of this year. Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Dorothy Barber acted as witnesses.

Viola Corcellus and Mildred Jensen, both '36, made the 120 in Mrs. Tangeman's class, while Kay Bauder, Alice Perelman, and Loretta Perkins, all '36, made it in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class. In Mrs. Harriet Harris' Shorthand III class, Mary Cole '36 passed the 80 word test.

June Allison, Kathryn Kuhn, Jeanne McManus, Walter Nuttmann, all '36; Rosemary Griffin, Louise Miller, Josephine Militti, Doris Mokofsky, Frank Steppat, Alvah Whitmore, all '37; Arthur Gould '38; and Richard McDuff and Mary Dwyer, both P.G., passed the 60 word test in Miss Gertrude Knie's Shorthand II class. Walter Nuttmann made the least errors and will receive a pin. Betty Rosen '37 made the 80 word award.

In Mrs. Grace Knott's Shorthand II classes, Gerda Jensen, Goldie Silverman, and June Wolf, all '36, and Joy Yousem and Ruth Walsh, both '37, passed the 60 word test.

Our Teachers Love Their Yo-Yo Tops

HERE today and gone tomorrow—is also true when one is speaking of the life of the average Yo-Yo top in this institution. Those pretty little multi-colored toys are meant for "Skip"; one might say he even dotes on them. Perhaps it is well that the fad is dying out for the faculty members now have so many Yo-Yos that they do not know what to do with them. One member of the teaching staff claims that he can do "Around the World" twelve times in succession with his pretty pink and white Yo-Yo, but as coaching the golf team takes up much of his time, he is slipping up on "Over the Falls" which he had at one time completely mastered with a green and white Yo-Yo. "Zip" claims that if enough demands for a class in Yo-Yoism are made, he will absolutely not start three or four classes next semester, with competent instructors.

Date Set for June Seniors' Baccalaureate

Commencement Rehearsal to Take Place in Auditorium; Scholarships Given

Baccalaureate service for the 388 seniors who graduate in June will be held at the First Congregational church at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets at 10 a.m. next Sunday. The Rev. Frank G. Smith will deliver the sermon.

Rehearsal for commencement will take place in the auditorium at 1 p.m., June 10, the day following return of cadets from camp. Speaker for commencement exercises has not been announced.

Exercises will consist of presentation of cadet diplomas, music by the orchestra, award of the World-Herald scholarship, statement of any other scholarships, award of the Municipal university scholarships, commencement address, and presentation of diplomas to graduates.

Admission will be by ticket. Every graduate receives two reserved seats and one or two general admission tickets which can be secured from Miss Jessie Towne next Friday when caps and gowns for baccalaureate and commencement will be given out.

The senior play was a financial success. Part of the profits, which have not been finally computed, is being contributed toward payment for the interior set used in the play; and part of the money went toward defraying expenses for Senior day held at Birchwood last Friday.

A questionnaire prepared by the World-Herald was distributed to seniors in homeroom on Tuesday. Questions concerned types of jobs the students would like to have; the person, living or dead, in the world and in Omaha, whom the student would like to be; which of a list of political leaders best expresses the student's ideal of political leadership; and what the student thinks is wrong with the world, and how he would change it.

Thursday, Miss Mary Parker explained the Part Time college of the Y.W.C.A. which is open to high school graduates. The course includes a wide variety of subjects. The fall term will begin September 22 and end November 24. Classes meet Tuesdays from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4 p.m. A questionnaire on recreational and extra-curricular activities in high school was distributed Friday.

MORE AWARDS FOR ART

Designs in Crayon on Cloth and Pen Drawings Included

A group of heads in color and a costume design book submitted by Jane Fahnestock were announced in last week's Register as the winning entry in the Greenwich Villagers' annual senior art contest. Other winners are as follows:

Second prize of \$3 was won by Violet Underwood '37 with her design in crayon on cloth for a pillowtop, and third prize, \$2, was won by Jane Uren '36 with two pen drawings of her chow dog and a water color painting of an apple tree.

Other entrants were Jeannette Larson '37, a landscape oil painting; Lora May Kutsche '36, two costume design studies; and Dorothy Twiss '36, costume design book.

Plans Complete for Seven Day Camp at Valley

Cadets Will Leave on Special Train; Y.M.C.A. to Maintain Recreational Tent

VISITORS' DAY, JUNE 9

Preparations have been made for the 1936 cadet encampment at Valley, Nebraska. On Tuesday, June 2, all companies will meet at school at noon, march down to the Union depot, and take a special train to the camp grounds. After reaching camp, the annual tent pitching contest will be held followed by a fatigue regimental after camp has been established.

After each lunch hour there will be a short rest period after which cadets will be allowed to do as they please until 4 o'clock. As has been the custom in previous years, the Y.M.C.A. will maintain a recreation tent in which cadets may write letters, play pingpong, horseshoes, or checkers. A radio will be used for entertainment.

On visitors' day camp will be open to the public in the morning. Many events will be held, some of the most important being company compet, battalion compet, formal guard mount by the best company, and a regimental at which promotions for next year will be made.

Camp is scheduled to last seven days with visitors' day Tuesday, June 9.

Schedule for the day is as follows:
Reveille 6:10 a.m.
Setting up exercises 6:25 a.m.
Wash period 6:40 a.m.
Mess call 7:15 a.m.
Sick call 8:00 a.m.
Fatigue call 8:05 a.m.
Battalion drill 8:30 a.m.
Company drill 9:40 a.m.
Rest period 10:30 a.m.
Company drill 10:40 a.m.
Guard mounting 11:30 a.m.
Mess call 12:30 p.m.
Rest period and recreation 1:00 p.m.
Mail call 1:10 p.m.
Parade 4:50 p.m.
Mess call 6:00 p.m.
Company drill 7:00 p.m.
Tattoo 9:00 p.m.
Call to quarters 9:30 p.m.
Taps 9:45 p.m.

About 430 cadets will attend camp, according to Lieut. Col. Knox. Camp will be constructed in a way similar to previous years except that the canteen, cook, and engineer squads will be along side of the regular companies in a company line. North High cadets will not attend because of their change to R.O.T.C.

FUTURE CALENDAR

- May 31—Baccalaureate service
- June 2-9—Camp
- June 5—School closes
- June 8—Summer school opens
- June 10—Commencement
- September 8—School opens
- October 29, 30—N.S.T.A. recess
- November 26, 27—Thanksgiving recess
- December 18—Christmas vacation
- January 4—School reopens
- January 22—First semester closes
- January 25—Second semester begins
- March 19—Spring vacation
- March 29—School reopens
- June 4—School closes.

At the last meeting of the Stamp club in Room 139 Tuesday, a stamp quiz was held, and students giving the most correct answers received prizes. Members of the club were divided into two divisions, junior and senior, according to knowledge of stamps and years spent in collecting them. Prizes were sets of stamps from various countries. At the end of the meeting, an auction was held for all duplicates turned in by members and sold to students who bid the most.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE, 1936	
Incomplete and Subject to Change	
Friday, May 29	
8:30	English
Monday, June 1	
8:30	All History, Civics
9:45	Mathematics
11:00	Science
Tuesday, June 2	
8:30	French, Spanish
9:45	Latin, German
Wednesday, June 3	
8:30	Conflicts

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leisure at last
"Hearts and flowers," please.

For with these very words the time is drawing near—the time when for three months these halls will not echo with the cheerful sounds of footsteps and with the merry, innocent laughs of freshmen.

No longer will we be able to rise with the larks every morning and rush to school to crowd in an extra hour of educational bliss, no longer will we be able to serve eighth hours with our favorite teachers every afternoon, no longer will we have exams to look forward to (oh, wipe away my tears). Just think of not being able to spend your evenings fascinated by the romance of geometry and the glamour of civics and the enchantment of Latin.

Imagine not being able to rush to and through lunch and hoping that there will be enough food left so that the poor little second-lunchers will not go undernourished.

Oh, how will we live through these next three months?

opportunities of college

Whether in college or out, the main advantage of the college education is the opportunity it gives for the matching of knowledge against real problems as well as the acquisition of that knowledge.

Because of waiting lists many students must decide upon their college before they become seniors. Statistics show that more people choose their college for financial reasons than for any other. The type of alumni and the influence of friends or relatives are also important factors in their choice while the standing of the institution influences fewer people. That the school's standing has so little effect on the entrant is strange in view of the fact that in filling out a questionnaire, college graduates considered the influence of the professors the most important value received from their college course. Next in line they rated developing broader views of life, and the forming of life-long friendships.

In answer to the inquiry as to whether their college training decided their life work, over one-half of those who had not decided before going to college said that they made their decision during their college career.

Ideas and action are brought together in the college student. Something definitely good is derived from these new adjustments.

return books

All books are to be turned in to the library before the end of the semester. The final date for the return of fiction is May 29, and all non-fiction is to be turned in by June 1. No fiction will be checked out after May 28, and no non-fiction will be checked out after May 29.

It is important that all students keep these dates in mind both for their own interests and for the benefit of the library. Every graduating student wishes to leave behind him a clean high school record, and every student who is returning likes to have a good record with which to continue. Many people do not realize how much a clear library record counts toward the conference of honors, the recommendations sent to colleges, and the references for business jobs.

Those persons who take pride in knowing that they have left a good record behind them, that they have been loyal to their school, and that they have kept school property intact, will be the first to conform with the rules of the library.

If students will turn in their books as soon as possible, the library will not have to have them taken out of final examinations, send letters to their parents and teachers, or take other drastic measures. Also, they will save the librarians a lot of time and work which could be spent on other more worthwhile things.

Central Stars

WELL, we write up the last Central Star, but not, however, the least. Here name is Frances Heagey. She is a member of the National Honor society, Monitors' Council, Central Committee, and Student Control, and is vice-president of Le Cercle Francais. Like everyone else, she has a secret ambition, but hers is different. She would like to drive a taxi to Alaska to see if the ticker would go that far—no doubt it would. Her pet peeve is dyed hair; her favorite book, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; and her favorite song is "Lost."

Nina, as her friends call her, refuses to comment on her ideal boy. She would rather ride on roller coasters and street-cars than anything else. College is yet in the back of her mind, but she supposes she'll go to a state university. Skippy and Blondie are the "it" people of the funny papers. She enjoys Ned Sparks because he reminds her of Dody Wickstrum—and Myrna Loy isn't so bad either. What she dislikes most to do? To get up early on a cold morning. Nina thinks yo-yos are absolutely a waste of time. Her favorite color is chartreuse, and tennis, which Miss Heagey plays almost every day, is a swell game. To her, Bing Crosby and his program are tops; to us, Nina is the same.

Central High Hat

regrets... sincere apologies to annie for the raw deal she got in last week's column... our informer seems to have been a little tetchd in the haid... we're mighty sorry.

ogled and stool-pidgeoned... more people down at lincoln last saturday for the state track meet... we saw some records fall but they weren't at the stadium... valley's sand pits really increase their population these hot afterschoolnoons... boy oh boy!!! have you fellows met the nicest and best lookin' gal to trespass these gloomy halls in many a moon???? yep, it's virginia fortune... the line forms by 318 fellows... the dance next friday promises to have something unusual during the evening... will be at the royal grove... looks like kent merrill has really fallen for m. m. radford... the trestle doesn't seem to be as thickly populated as last year... wonder why????... putman is undoubtedly the craziest and most likable guy in school... why don't they build benches in front of goals?... what prominent former centralite tried to vacate a car while it was doing seventy the other p.m.???? wonder why the gals don't have little cards printed with their good-nite greetings on them... they all sound alike... thanks loads. i had a peachy time. i'm so glad you asked me. good nite." isn't that awful now???? wonder how bobbie king feels now that his love is going steady with someone else???

things we'd like to have happen... have joan whalen tell us who "norm" is... a baseball championship for central... have the o-book come out on time... three more trestles built... have goldner pay some attention to mary al webb... she'd certainly like him to... have jean patrick get well... poor kid...

horseshoes and broken mirrors... horseshoes to the emonans for what promises to be a swell dance to-nite... broken mirrors to the teachers who wouldn't give us b's at mid-terms... horseshoes to all yourse guys and gals who have taken the time to read this bit of tom-foolery each week... we hope you make all a's in college, have lots of wooo, and make a million before you're thirty... so long.

Books

IN THE SECOND YEAR Storm Jameson's In the Second Year is undoubtedly an English version of Sinclair Lewis' It Can't Happen Here; it deals with the same subject—the fascist road to war. It's a startling book—different from It Can't Happen Here in its emotional restraint, but equally powerful in its conception.

Storm Jameson has written her novel through the eyes of old fashioned, liberal "Andy" Hillier, second cousin to Dictator-Prime Minister Frank Hillier. Andy comes home from a self-imposed exile in Norway to a strange England, an England of training-camps and labor-camps, of a chained press, and a tottering economic balance. He determines better to understand this new England and through his brother-in-law, Richard Sacker, right-hand-man to Hillier, he succeeds in securing many exceptional privileges and opportunities toward realizing this aim.

Richard Sacker is the organizer and commander of the 1,600,000 National Volunteers who put Frank Hillier into power. He and Hillier were friends for years and Sacker feels political security for himself because of Hillier's admiration and respect as well as through his friendship. But Hillier, his hand forced, perhaps, by banker backers, feels the Volunteers have fulfilled their purpose and plans to disband them. This solution is unthinkable to Sacker; and his attempts to stop the disbanding result in his own downfall and a general blood purge.

It is with a sense of absolute and tragic finality that Miss Jameson closes her story. Her prophecy seems plausibly real, her characters are well drawn, it's a graphic theme she follows, and she handles it unflinchingly and well. If it doesn't have quite as much of the spell-binder as did It Can't Happen Here, it makes up for this in its shrewd implications and portrayals. In the Second Year is a revelation and an enigma—a shadow on the wall of time.

—Jeanette Polonsky

Clothes Prop

We hope you haven't decided not to acquire any more summer clothes. Because, if you have, our praise for sharkskin—we did mention it last week—won't have much effect. We still insist that it is your best bet for all-summer smartness. It's cool, comfortable, it doesn't crush easily, and it is the newest thing. We list, that pale yellow shirtwaist of sharkskin worn by Lois Keller, and the tailored white suit of Jean Eyre's. Have a suit, dress, culotte of it and we guarantee that you'll still love it in September. And, speaking of culottes, we also predict that you'll live in them this summer. They're as comfortable as slacks, and as modest as any skirt. We've seen them for sport, street, or dress, their use depending on fabric and accessories. Example: turquoise blue and yellow crash ones worn by Patsy Adams and Joan Busch, respectively.

Wear satin latex in the pool, it's breath-taking in a pastel—or glamorous in an uncut velvet effect, or stunning in a black and white print.

Anyway, whatever your swim suit turns out to be we're sure that you'll like it better than any you've ever had before.

Ideas to brighten up last summer's frocks. Purses, shoes in high shades. They're surprisingly inexpensive. Lush colored straw or felt hats do wonders for faded left-overs. Pastel doeskin gloves—they're washable—straw belts with bouquets of flowers, or soft woolly socks—these are cure-alls for a much-worn, well-loved outfit.

For nights beneath a summer moon; if there isn't a moon they'll do just as well. A spotless white pique printed with huge circles of color made severely plain, or printed organdie with a huge ruffy skirt. If you plan to travel, a lace, plain except for a jacket with melon sleeves, or a crinkled organdie—the more crinkles the better—are perfect. Most important of all, though, be cool and smooth, this can do more toward a grand evening than the most ornate or expensive of clothes.

"Papa" Schmidt Now A Crooner

WHILE students in Room 325 cringed in agony at the peculiar sounds emitting from Room 320, "Papa" Schmidt gave a demonstration in vocal technique to his admiring class of physics students.

In the pitch dark room (all the black curtains were drawn) "Papa" was singing a beautiful solo. He started on the lowest tone he could reach and went up the scale as high as he could. When his voice cracked several times on the same note, he gave it up and started back down again. "Papa" Schmidt gave this unusual performance just to demonstrate how sound waves would make a candle flame flicker. Although several other students tried, he was the only one who could sing loud enough to affect the candle.

"Papa" is considering joining the a cappella choir as a soloist.

Cinderella

Dear Cinderella,

Just think, this is the last time you will ever have to read this junk for a long time; now you can keep in the daily swim without having to read the Register... If we in this column have hurt anyone's feelings, we are truly sorry; if we have had some fun with you or on you, we hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as we have enjoyed writing it for you...

Now that our little seriousness is over, let us say here that we are all wondering what kind of a gal this "Mary" is that Sammy Morgan found in the dime store at Lincoln during the state golf tourney... This "Nevada" woman Doug Taylor found we know is some stuff... It seems that part of the golf team wants to return to the fair city of Lincoln as soon as possible and have left today... Philip Horan is kinda foolish, but he has got lots of intestinal fortitude... Ebet Ramsey told us that she really doesn't care about all this cheap publicity, but it takes her all week-end to explain to Bob Bender; she will never have to worry again this year... Does the group of gals who went swimming at the Elkhorn the other day know that several of the boys were watching???

Yours for the last time, YOU KNOW WHO

Dear Sirs,

We know one gal up here at school who is leading a certain boy around by the nose, leading him on—merely because her out-of-town-at-the-present boy friend told her he was no longer interested... She knows who she is and she had better stop before we tell the poor sucker... Also heard some interesting stuff about the Inter-Frat, but no use crying over split milk... The Blackstone has finally come through with their annual ad, so the boys can call off the strike.

Yours for the last time, CINDERELLA

Theatre Directory

BRANDEIS — Bette Davis in The Golden Arrow with George Brent, Eugene Pallette, and Dick Foran. Plus Roaming Lady, starring Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy.

ORPHEUS—Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in The Unguarded Hour with Lewis Stone and Roland Young. Second feature, The Voice of Bugle Ann, with Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden, and Maureen O'Sullivan.

OMAHA — Show Boat, starring Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, and Paul Robeson. Also The Three Orphan Kittens, an animated cartoon.

Impertinent Interview

Q. Your name? A. Robert L. Putman.
Q. What does the L. stand for? A. Lunie.
Q. What do you consider the most important thing in your life? A. Playing dog in home room every morning.
Q. To what do you attribute your success? A. My ability to smoke my pipe without stunting my growth.
Q. Do you have a hobby? A. Yes, I like to outdo R. Carrol in witty remarks.
Q. What is your pet peeve? A. Yes.
Q. What nationality are you? A. My father was a Methodist, but I'm a Socialist.
Q. How old are you?

A. I am the youngest senior, I was 13 years old yesterday.
Q. What do you dislike to do most? A. Bite my dog.
Q. Is it true you are known all over the world for your sunny ways? A. I have not been all over the world.
Q. WE heard different, that you had been around. A. That was the time I got caught in the revolving door.
Q. What is your favorite sport? A. I like playing the horses on the slot machines.
Q. Why do you incessantly chew gum? A. It isn't gum... it's tobacco.
Q. What would you rather do than dance? A. I think so, say aren't you through yet? Well, goodbye.

Central Girl to Study Journalism in Chicago

Joy Yousem to Northwestern Journalistic Summer School

Joy Yousem '37 plans to attend the sixth National Institute for High School Students to be conducted during July at Northwestern university. The institute offers courses in journalism, debate, and dramatics to a limited number of high school juniors and seniors who meet its qualifications for admission. Miss Yousem will specialize in journalism.

The national institute is an organization which provides students with useful instruction, and at the same time gives them all the recreational and social activities of a summer camp. In the past years students from 44 states have attended and taken advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

The teaching staff of the institute will be composed of regular members of the Northwestern faculty supplemented by nationally known lecturers and writers, including Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, and John Hayne Holmes, author, and minister of the Community church, New York.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects. It is a verb because it shows action. It is a noun because it is both common and proper. It is an object because it shows the persons kissing are not related. It is a pronoun because she stood for it.

Alumni

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher and freshman adviser at Central, and Gunnar Horn '31 will receive master of arts degrees from University of Omaha at commencement exercises June 4 in Central High auditorium. Mrs. Jensen has based her master thesis on her freshman adviser work. Ten alumni of Central who will receive bachelor of arts degrees are Lucille A. Larson '24, Erval McIlvaine '27, Susan Kemper '30, Marie Hook, and Verne Sunderland, both '31, and Betty Fellman, Janet Graetz, Charles Horejs, John Mouchka, and Rose Fisher, all '32.

Three 1935 graduates, Virginia Austin, Jane Hart, and Margre Henningson, will take prominent parts in the production "The Thief of Bagdad" to be given as part of the May festival at Rockford college, May 23. The play was taken from "Tales of the Arabian Nights," and will be given as a dance pageant.

Among the candidates for May queen at Rockford is Elizabeth Rhoades '32, who, if not selected, will serve as attendant to the queen.

Rifle Team

Squad to Get Letters Excellent Scores Make High School Record Coached by Sgt. Wyatt

Minor athletic letters will be awarded to the six best marksmen of the Central cadet rifle team of 1935-6, the Athletic Board of Control decided last Monday.

Highest score of the year was fired March 20, on the Nebraska City range, when the Purple marksmen shattered all existing Omaha high school records by downing the strong Nebraska City team with the total of 1,822 points out of a possible 2,000.

"What is 5q plus 5q?" "10q." "You're welcome."

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Monday: Hamburger sandwich, Canadian bacon, hashed brown potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, creamed cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls, ice box cookies.

Ramblings

Members of Ned Greenslit's V hour advanced expression class presented a play, "Who Wins," at the Creche Thursday night.

Because of her father's death Dorothy Scott '36 was absent last week from school.

Robert Fox '38 will move to Chicago, Illinois, after the close of school.

A program was presented by members of Miss Myrna Jones' VI-hour advanced expression class at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Pictures of the winners in the state music contest are being exhibited in the window of Schmoller and Mueller company.

Ann Prime '37 returned to school after a long absence caused by injuries received in an automobile accident.

A series of blackouts and a play, "References Required," were presented for the Fontenelle chapter of Eastern Star Tuesday by members of Miss Myrna Jones' VI hour class.

Pat Prime Elected Colleen Chief; Says, 'I Feel Like Prime Minister'

"I feel just like a prime minister" was Pat Prime's exclamation when she was informed that she had been elected president of the Colleens, Central's largest girls' club.

Pat, whose real name is Ann Patricia (she prefers to be called Pat), is tall, slender, and red-headed.

"I'll have to work to live up to the fine standards set by the past presidents," said Pat, admitting that she was getting some pointers from Peggy Sheehan, retiring president, on how the well-versed executive officer behaves.

Type Classes Take Monthly Examinations

Pupils Given Pins, Certificates Signify Speed, Accuracy

Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's transcription and type classes took the April and May Woodstock typewriting tests given for awards.

In Transcription II, Adeline Specker '36 received a 60 word pin, and Bernice Bordy '36 and Ahuvah Gershater '37 received the 50. In Mrs. Tangeman's Type III classes, Rosalie Smernoff '37, and Anthony Filipic, Lillian Weiner, and Merriam Fiedler, all '38, typed 40 words a minute.

The following students wrote less than 40 words a minute and received certificates: Jeanne Newell P.G.; Leonard Friedel, Bob Sconce, Dorothy Stipe, all '36; Grace Myers, Norma Baum, Patricia Wightman, Lorraine Cramer, all '37; Robert Fox, Marion Westering, Sheldon Waxenberg, Helen Greco, all '38; and Betty Belau '39.

writing poetry in the spring, and picking herself up after horses. For excitement she prefers hiking, parades, and riding around in the rain.

Unlike most redheads, Pat likes red hair and who wouldn't? Still, contrary to form, she doesn't lose her temper often.

Pat confessed when she explained that as a result of a recent automobile accident, she can't talk a lot. Undaunted, however, by the accident, one of Pat's pleasures in life is driving a new maroon Lincoln Zephyr.

Register Receives High All-State Rating

Forty Papers Rated by Midland College; Advocate Places

The Central High Register recently received an all-state rating in the first annual Midland college critic service for high school newspapers.

Of the forty papers in the service thirteen were entered in the printed division, twenty-one in the mimeographed division, and six in the sectional (printed in other papers).

W. Emerson Reck, head of Midland college's journalism department, judged and rated all entries.

Calvin Bosin '35 has been elected a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, an honorary fraternity for outstanding freshman and sophomores, at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Question Box

If you had the four years of high school to do over again, what would you change?

Jean Ellison, H. R. 235—I'd study harder and make National Honor.

Ione Janzen, H. R. 235—The menu for the lunch room.

Bob Nelson, H. R. 215—I'd start having fun when I was a freshman instead of when I was a senior.

Pat Owen, H. R. 215—I wouldn't study so hard.

Katherine Rivett, H. R. 325—Try to make more friends.

Bob Hall, H. R. 325—I'd do the same things over again only leave out the worry.

Janet Portz, H. R. 215—My mind.

Ronnie McGaffin, H. R. 318—I would study and drill.

Athletic Awards Given Thursday

Joe Hornstein, Dick Howell, Clyde Ketelsen, Matt Lloyd, John Scigliano, Al Truscott, Joe Vitale, Eugene Young, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Wallace Jensen will receive "O's" in wrestling.

The following boys will be awarded letters for basketball: Earl Anderson, Mac Campbell, Bob Hall, Leonard Kavan, Ray Koontz, Ernie James, Bob Sconce, Bill Woodbury, Irvin Yaffe, and Ray Low.

Letters in football will be given to Milton Anderson, Harry Bane, Bob Burruss, Mac Campbell, Joe Garrotto, Dick Fuchs, Ray Ketelsen, Ray Koontz, Walter Louis, Ronnie McGaffin, Don McCotter, Verne Moore, Hub Monsky, Len Muskin, Bill Pangle, Bob Sconce, Bill Schwartz, Dick Sundberg, Al Truscott, Ernie Weeks, Bill Woodbury, and Fred Epplen.

The list of tennis, track, and baseball lettermen has not yet been completed.

The Central High Cadet band played for Know Omaha Week Tuesday.

Mrs. Carol Pitts Publishes First of Musician's Books

Equivalent to One Semester of Voice at Central; Teaches Elements of Voice Study

To provide a systematic approach to the study of voice production in order to develop fine choral groups, Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department, has written "The Pitts Voice Class Method," first of a series of three books on choral training.

The publication is divided into lessons, each of which has been tested and approved in Central High classes. Points stressed are correct posture, correct breathing, breath support, breath control, tuning and blending, relaying the breath, changing intervals, dissonant intervals, the chromatic passage, resonance, and vowel molds.

"The Pitts Voice Class Method" will be available at bookstores about June 21 and will be used this summer at the Christiansen Choral school at Ephraim, Wisconsin, and at Madison and Winona Lake, Wisconsin. Neale Kjos Publishing company of Chicago will publish the work.

To illustrate points stressed, Jack Moran, Wallace Cleaveland, Janette Rohlf, Lydia Pohl, Bill Fry, Shirley Parks, Maureen Starrett, Doris Holmstrom, Katherine Rivett, Gloria Odorisio, Betty Ann Pitts, Betty Fry, Roy Severinsen, Jack Sprague, Howard Gregg, Herbert Wyrick, John Cogle, and Wallace Jensen, a cappella choir members, took photographs to appear in the text.

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CENTRAL GOLF TEAM WINS INTER-CITY CROWN

PURPLES GAIN FIRST LEG OF NEWEST TROPHY; DOWN BENSON FOR TITLE

Birdies on Extra Hole Win Championship Match for Eagle Mashie-Wielders

Central golfers win! Paced by Captain Sam Morgan and James Haugh, who scored birdie threes on the nineteenth green at Dundee last Wednesday, the Purple golfers won their third consecutive city golf championship.

At the end of the regulation 18 hole match Central and Benson golfers stood tied 333 to 333 and so were required to play off the tie on the nineteenth hole. The two teams were all even in strokes at the end of the first nine, then Central dropped behind until Glissman and Haugh staged a comeback which left the teams tied on 18.

Benson had defeated the favored South squad and were expected to repeat their early season win over Central in the round robin. The scores of the individuals in the match were: Central—Morgan 82-3, Haugh 83-3, Uren 82-4, Glissman 86-5; Benson—Spring 83-4, Million 81-4, Lee 88-5, and McAndrews 81-6.

Eagles Win 4, Lose 2

In the round robin held before the inter-city tournament, the Eagles won four matches and lost two. They defeated North, Creighton Prep, Tech, and Abraham Lincoln and lost to South and Benson.

In their first match in the inter-city tournament, the Purples played Tech High and whipped them by a score of 355 to 370. In their second match against Thomas Jefferson the Central foursome shot the same score as the one which tied Benson, 333, while Thomas Jefferson was shooting a total of 341, and so won by eight strokes.

In the final match of the inter-city meet with Benson, Central played the best golf of the season. Playing steady golf and staging a rally to go on and win on the nineteenth green takes the cooperation of all the players.

Letters are Awarded

The golfers who are to receive letters in golf this season are: Captain Morgan, Harris, Glissman, Haugh, Clark, Charles Anderson, and Douglas Taylor (manager). Jimmy Haugh led the golfers with a low average of 83 per eighteen holes, while second in line came Morgan with an 84 stroke average. The season records through the intercity meet are as follows:

Morgan—84, 85, 94, 85, 78, 85, 79, 82—total, 759 for 162 holes.
Haugh—84, 84, 82, 86, 84, 82, 85, 78, 83—total, 751 for 162 holes
Anderson—45, 44, 49, 44, 49—total, 231 for 45 holes.
Harris—48, 89, 93, 47, 43, 42—total, 469 for 90 holes
Uren—86, 51, 92, 83—total, 312 for 72 holes
Clark—44, 47, 51—total, 142 for 27 holes

In a match with Lincoln played at the Valley View course last Tuesday the Purple golfers lost by a small margin of three strokes. The final score of the match was Central 328, Lincoln 325. Central's 328 was the lowest team total of the season for the Purples.

Haugh, Morgan Victorious at State Prep Tourney on Course at Lincoln, Nebr.

By CHARLES ELWIN HARRIS
Guest Editor

Fighting his way through the best golfers in the state, James Haugh became state champion of Nebraska high school golfers last Saturday. The tournament was played on the Shrine Country club of Lincoln which is well known because of its excellent greens.



Haugh qualified for the first flight and was third low with an 81. The first matches were played Friday afternoon and Haugh defeated Bill Mowbray of Lincoln High who was the medalist and who was also the decided favorite. Playing in a high wind Haugh defeated Mowbray on the 17th green, 2 and 1.

Saturday morning Jim defeated Bill Spring in the semi-finals by a 5 to 3 count after showing a putting streak that was unbeatable. The finals were difficult for all flights because of the high wind, and Haugh was forced to go to the seventeenth green to beat Edward Pluta of Omaha South.

The second flight was composed of the second eight golfers with low scores and was won by Captain S. Charles Morgan of Omaha Central. Sam had an 86 in the qualifying round which was one too many to get into the first flight. Sweeping aside all competitors Sam beat Stephan Stefanski of Omaha South in the finals for the second flight crown.

Morgan was three down and four holes to go when he began his rally that brought him the first place. Sam won the fifteenth and sixteenth holes to be 1 and 2 to go. On the seventeenth hole Sammy was forced to sink a 12 foot putt to even keep the match going. He won the eighteenth hole and took the match an extra hole where he won the flight championship.

Doug Taylor of Central was Haugh's caddy.

Seen and Heard

By IRVIN YAFFE

This is the last edition of the Register until September, and the last time you will be bothered with my humble efforts. Truthfully speaking though, I have thoroughly enjoyed writing this column during the past year, even though I know it has been pretty poor at times.

Before I finish writing this don't be surprised if it has turned out to be an editorial, a sentimental deluge, or maybe even a series of reminiscences. After all when a person has gone through four years of high school, it's very natural that in his last week of school he begins to live over the events and happenings of the four years.

In four years at Central, I have seen championship teams and I have seen mediocre teams, but that same Central spirit seemed to prevail. I have seen such football luminaries as Condon, Howell, Altsuler, Kasal, Robertson, Stoetzel, Gesman, Monksy, Burruss, and others. I have seen the track team win the intercity title for three consecutive years, and I have seen Coach Bexten's golfers win the intercity golf crown for three straight years. I have seen such basketball stars as Carlsen, Horacek, Brookman, Howell, Altsuler, and Korney. I have also seen good baseball teams, and bad baseball teams. There have been good tennis players; for example, Friedman, Barker, Carp, Pissale, and Donham. There have been so-so tennis players. And I have also seen some very excellent wrestlers.

But in analyzing the sport situation then and now, there is one very serious fault or difficulty that is developing. In fact, it was evident this past year. That main difficulty is that the larger and huskier boys in the school are taking part in many different activities, which is all very well, BUT those same boys are neglecting the different athletic activities in which their brawn and muscle would be of valuable help to Central.

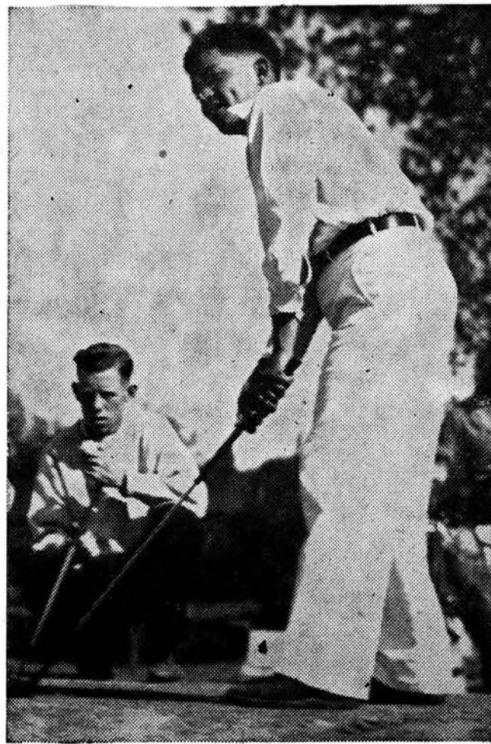
Take our past basketball team for example. I might say without exaggeration that the average height of the team was five foot nine inches, compared with the six foot and over squads from the other high schools. And that same situation is true of the baseball team. Don't tell me there aren't any six footers at Central, because I've seen some, but I haven't seen their names in any lineup whether it be football, basketball, baseball.

It isn't up to the school to drag them out and make them play, but one would think that any boy who is big and strong enough to participate in athletics would want to do so. Of course, there are some exceptions, such as, parental objection, physical defects, and things of that kind, but every healthy boy should take part in the excellent athletic program offered at Central.

I warned you at the beginning that this column might turn out to be an editorial—and that's just what happened. In closing let me say:

"I wish to thank the athletes, the coaches, the staff, and the rest of the faculty who have cooperated with me in my attempt to make this a successful page. I wish the coaches, the athletes, the faculty, and the Register continued success and good luck in the years to come."

Sincerely yours,
IRVIN YAFFE



S. Charles Morgan, captain of Central's golf team, is pictured above as he led the Eagles to another city golf title. Captain Bill Spring of Benson is shown watching S. Charles tee off.

TRACKSTERS ARE 4TH Contest Held in Lincoln Stadium; Swartz Wins Javelin Throw

"Papa" Schmidt's Purple tracksters, inter-city champions for the last three years, tied for fourth place in the annual state track and field meet held at Lincoln Memorial stadium last Friday and Saturday.

Maynard Swartz, Central's consistent winner in the javelin throw, took his event to give the Eagles their only first. Displaying splendid form, Swartz surpassed all other competitors in his class with a toss of 162 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Bob Sconce, inter-city champion for the last two years, put forth tremendous effort on his last throw, and gained a second place in the shot put event. He was beaten only by the record-breaking Pfeiff of Lincoln. Bob's last throw of 45 feet 6 1/2 inches was two feet further than any of his previous heaves.

Central's relay team, although opposed by ten of the best teams in the state, won third in their class. The sprintmen, Vance James, Hird Stryker, Howard Humphries, and John Taylor all running true to form, exceeded the time of the state record, but were defeated by the teams from North Platte and Beatrice.

Vance James qualified for the finals in the 220 yard dash and Milton Reinhard in the 440 yard dash. Both were defeated in the finals, but Reinhard has two more years of competition.

Ball Team Wins Two Out of Three

Central's baseball nine won two out of three games during the last eight days, losing only to the South Hi diamond squad. The wins were over the Logan, Iowa, crew and Cathedral High school of Omaha.

Logan was the victim of the Purples last Friday at the Logan baseball diamond.

Cathedral was the second Omaha victim of the Purples as they lost to them Tuesday night by a score of 6-4.

Lincolmites Lead State Tennis Meet

Donham, Mueller, Fredericks Lose in First City Game; Schremp Is Only Survivor

Although the Lincoln High school racquetees monopolized the state tennis meet in Lincoln last week, the three players entered by Central made a very fine showing before going down in defeat.

In the first round Carl Fredericks, the Central singles player, downed his opponent from Minden, Nebraska, in straight sets, while the Central doubles team of Mueller and Donham beat the Nehawka doubles team in a close three set battle. Although Fredericks lost his second round match to Arnold Pitts of North High by the scores of 6-2, 6-0, the doubles team went into the semifinals of the tournament by downing teams from Fairbury and Hastings, Nebraska.

The Central boys won the first set of the Hastings match easily, but dropped the second set 6-4. However, the Omaha boys rallied nicely and took the third set and the match. In the semifinals, the Purples were clearly outclassed by the smooth working Lincoln pair of Rundle and Ankeny. This combination went on to win the state championship.

Although putting up a good fight against Wayne Kellogg of Tech, Carl Fredericks, Central singles player, was finally defeated by the maroon ace, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, in the city tennis meet last Tuesday. The Central doubles team of Donham and Mueller also dropped a close match to the Creighton Prep combination by the scores of 6-4, 8-6. Warren Schremp, the other Central singles player, was the only Centralite to survive the first round—by virtue of a bye. He meets Arnold Pitts, North High ace, in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Reporter Revives Sports Activities of Past Season

Writes Memoirs of Successful Football Season; Basketball and Baseball Squads Weak

By ANDREW PATTULLO

Right from the beginning I should mention the fact that this article is strictly unethical from a journalistic point of view in two respects—first, I am disregarding the conventional editorial "we" for the much more personal "I." In the second respect, the material doesn't deal with "hot" news, rather it is a conglomeration of assorted tid-bits that have pertained to Central's own little realm of sports during the past year.

During the past year I have covered every Purple home game, and a majority of those played away, in three of Central's major sporting activities—football, basketball, and baseball.

Football Team Favored

In football Central entered the race a heavy favorite to successfully defend their two titles—the intercity and Missouri Valley. With a line composed of veterans including a shining array of stars, a fast pony backfield in the rear guard, the Purples were set to drive through. In their first game with Fremont, which they won handily, the Purples showed a world of fire and speed. The team came along fast, tying a powerful St. Joe outfit, and bowling over South.

By the time the big game of the year with Tech rolled around, the Eagles had reached their peak. With the line charging fast and hard, and opening up huge rents in the Tech forward wall, the pony backs ran wild. Early in the second half Central held a 13 to 0 lead, and settling back to protect it, proceeded to coast in. In the last two minutes of play the plucky Techsters, who never knew when they were beat, scored twice—only to lose by inability to boot conversions.

Injuries Ruin Chance

As the season rolled along, Central through a series of disheartening injuries and ineligibilities, lost their two crowns. In a game with Lincoln, billed as a state championship fray, the Purples were crushed. The next week, with five regulars on the bench, the Eagles were turned back by Benson, thereby losing their last jewel—the intercity pennant.

The Purples opened their basketball season with a team of unknown quality, yet considered to be a definite threat. In the ensuing season the young Eagles won just one game, the most disastrous season in the school's history. The diamond squad entered the pennant chase heavy favorites, with a squad boasting eight lettermen and a seemingly indefatigable pitching corps. To date they have won just one game, and at present are seemingly mired in the cellar.

Purples Good Sportsmen

Yet win or lose, the Purples always were good sportsmen. In the Benson football game in which they lost their city title, the men, with tears streaming, rushed over to congratulate the jubilant Bunnies. Perhaps I had better end here, sentiment and business don't mix, yet my associations with the rest of the sports staff, the adviser, and the various sports participants have been a constant source of pleasure.

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SUNDAES CONES
MALTED MILKS REEDETTES
CURB SERVICE or BOOTHS

DANCE OUTDOORS!!
EVERY NIGHT
(EXCEPT MONDAY)
Starting SAT., MAY 30th
DECORATION DAY
Peony Park
FOR A VERY ENJOYABLE SUMMER . . . BUY A SEASON SWIM TICKET