

All-American Rating to Our Paper

Twelfth Consecutive Year For Register; Highest Award Offered by NSPA

For the twelfth consecutive year the Central High Register has won All-American honor rating, highest award of the National Scholastic Press association.

Ratings and constructive criticism by the judges were contained in a scorebook sent to the Register, together with the award.

Regarding news coverage, the judges awarded the Register "very good," mentioning particularly the series on school departments, which they described as excellent. Although excellent news judgment is exhibited, the judges wrote, more and better news features could be used on page one. Student interviews were suggested as an improvement.

The content of news stories was termed "excellent," although "there is a tendency among reporters to allow a little editorializing to creep into their stories, such as bestowing superlatives which are not backed up by the source."

The judges criticized feature leads, remarking that "they fail to grab the eye." The editing was described as extremely good, although the copy desk warned to watch for uninteresting, irrelevant angles in stories.

Concerning headlines, typography, and make-up, the judges awarded high scores. Typograpy, in particular, receive superior rating. This department improved greatly over last year, rising from 215 to 255 points. The editorial page received a rating of "very good," but was described as too monotonous in its make-up. More variety in types of headlines used in features was advised.

All departments of the Register received lower ratings than last year except make-up which was forty points higher.

The circulation of the paper was not taken into consideration nor any of the business problems. Since many papers carry no advertising, no grades were given under this heading either.

Yale Trustin Passes West Point Exams

Yale Trustin has received one of the highest honors our country can bestow upon a young man. He has been admitted to the United States Military academy and will enter July 1.

Last January, Representative Charles F. McLaughlin recommended Yale for the examinations. Yale spent three weeks, under special tutorage, in preparation for his scholastic test.

Admittance to West Point is based upon previous scholastic records, a scholastic test, and a rigorous physical exam. Yale has an excellent record not only in scholarship, but also in extra-curricular activities. Some of his activities are National Honor society, major in the ROTC, Math club, and baseball.

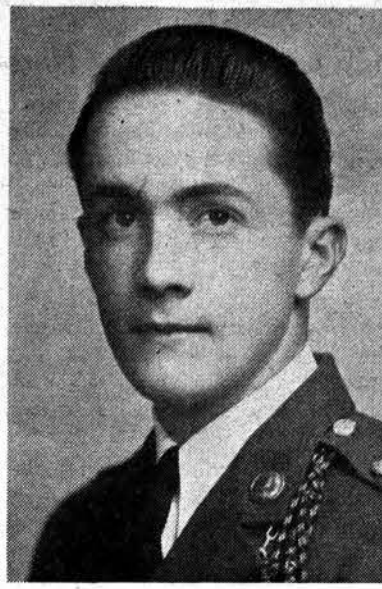
At the academy, Yale will be provided with \$780 a year allowance by the government. Out of this, he must pay for his food and uniforms. Most cadets save enough to buy their officers' uniforms after they graduate.

He will have no vacation until the summer after his second year. If his parents wish to see him before this

Ideal Central Girl	Nell Evans
Most Likely to Succeed	Lois Turner
Most Popular	Barbara Steberg
Prettiest	Marge Heyn
Best Student	Gay Follmer
Best Natured	Barbara Claassen
Peppiest	Geb Fitzpatrick
Best Actress	Margaret Moran
Most Sophisticated	Marion Conlin
Best Athlete	Marilyn Hughes
Best Line	Jeanette Magnussen
Best Artist	Shirley Miller
Best Musician	Virginia Stone
Best Dressed	Beverly Duda
Best Dancer	Hollis Wilson
Best Voice	Virginia Brewer
Most Personality	Emily Reynolds
Wittiest	Jean Surface
Most Romantic	Lila Cramer
Sweetest	Nina Scott



NELL EVANS
Ideal Central Girl



RICHARD CREEDON
Ideal Central Boy

Ideal Central Boy	Dick Creedon
Most Likely to Succeed	Ben Sylvester
Most Popular	Dwayne Feecken
Best Looking	Bob Putt
Best Student	Jack Busch
Man About Town	Bob Billig
Biggest Bluffer	Jim Robinson
Best Actor	Thom McManus
Worst Woman Hater	Dick Coyne
Best Athlete	Joe Scarpello
Best Line	Buzz Howard
Best Artist	Al Pattavina
Best Musician	Rudy Srb
Best Dressed	Al Granfield
Best Dancer	Bob Wilkerson
Best Voice	Dick Devenny
Most Personality	Van Ketzler
Wittiest	Bill Otis
Best Caveman	Ray Sak
Best Mannered	Jack Cunningham

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI — No. 18

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Central Plays Host to Over 3000 Students As Regional Music Festival Begins Today

Entrants From 8 States In Ninth Annual Contest

The ninth regional high school music competition-festival, to be held here Friday and Saturday, will attract 3,233 contestants and sponsors from eight states, on the basis of registrations now closed, Festival Manager Lytton S. Davis said Tuesday.

Davis, director of Omaha public school music education, said entrants are coming from 329 high schools in Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Michigan and Ohio. On the program are 46 vocal and instrumental events in which 2,633 contestants have registered. Six hundred directors, accompanists and chaperons also will attend.

To handle the numerous events Davis and his local arrangements committee have arranged for competition before judges to proceed simultaneously at Central High, Joslyn Memorial, Central Club building, Scottish Rite cathedral and the Fontenelle hotel. Events are divided into 11 morning and afternoon sessions.

'What Can I Do To Help in War?' Here's An Answer

What can I do to help win the war? That is the question all high school students are asking themselves since December 7. High school clubs and classes throughout the Americas are working together along various lines to aid the defense effort.

The Register has found some interesting and valuable ideas that schools are using all over the land. The following suggestions may be used as a foundation for future war activities by Central's clubs and classes.

Any class or club can collect games, books, current magazines, and recreational materials for nearby camps.

Anyone can collect tinfoil, newspapers, magazines, old rubber tires, discarded aluminum utensils, old pipes, worn out machinery, or other materials being collected for defense purposes.

Music classes with the cooperation of the school glee club, band, or orchestra could provide musical entertainment for soldiers in nearby camps.

Drama clubs and classes may present plays in nearby camps to entertain soldiers.

Journalism classes can keep students informed by posting news summaries, maps, charts, and photographs on the bulletin boards.

English classes may arrange to write letters to school alumni in the army, navy, or air forces.

Social studies classes may make thorough studies of local civilian defense activities as well as all aspects of war.

Science classes may investigate fire fighting equipment, the production of armaments and supplies, luminescent pigments used to identify curbs, switches, stairs, and doors during blackouts.

Mechanical drawing classes may make signs to identify relief stations, first aid headquarters, the areas in which various groups will be stationed during blackouts.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Journalism Students Win Scholarships To Summer School

Helen Gearhart, Mary Gray, and Calvin Newman, all juniors, are three of the 75 high school juniors and seniors chosen from several hundred applicants to attend the summer school session of the journalism division of the National Institute of high school students under the direction of Floyd G. Arpan, journalism professor at Northwestern university.

The session will be held at Evanston, Illinois, from June 15 to July 12. The opportunity to attend is open to high school juniors and seniors, who have high grades, who have displayed special interest and ability in the field of high school journalism, and who have met the high standards of admission set by the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to prepare high school students for journalism work. Lecturers from many newspapers and other businesses directly associated with the journalism profession will speak during the session.

The institute provides an unusual opportunity for talented and ambitious students to work under a university faculty in a university atmosphere with all the extensive facilities of a large university. Students live in Northwestern university dormitories and enjoy the privileges of the private beach and of the full summer program of recreation. Under faculty guidance many trips are made to centers of interest.

Calvin and Helen were among the limited number who received half-tuition scholarships. Calvin is in Journalism II, while both Mary and Helen are in Journalism I.

time, they must come to the academy.

The first year at West Point he will be a plebe and will be forced to take orders from older cadets. If the war is over when he is graduated, he will be required to enter the army as a second lieutenant for at least four years.

Today and tomorrow our high school and city have the privilege of conducting the Ninth District National Music contest for approximately four thousand students. This is the first time we have been honored by "hosting" a convention of this size, and Central students should certainly strive to make it successful.

With this number of students plus spectators, there will certainly be confusion. Every person should consider it his job to see that these visitors are treated considerately. Give directions cheerfully and extend small courtesies to make our guests' stay more pleasant. It is asked that there be no loitering of non-contestants around the different contest sites.

We know that this contest brings prestige to Central and its music department so . . . let's all help make it a success.

Sixty-nine Seniors Are Admitted To National Honor Society Ranks

Sixty-nine seniors were announced as members of the National Honor society by Mr. George M. Mecham, president of the Omaha School board, Monday morning in the auditorium.

Mr. Mecham stated that students must be in the upper third of their class to be eligible for this honor. The final group was chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of character, leadership, and service. He emphasized the fact that students who did not make the honor society should not be discouraged.

In stressing the necessity of leaders in this war Mr. Mecham said, "During this crisis, our country will need men and women with the qualities which enabled you to win this high honor."

The a cappella choir opened the program with "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by a short program of classical music.

Parents of students who made the honor society were notified last week, and many attended the ceremonies.

The following seniors were elected to the National Honor society: Marilyn Adler, Clara Aldenhoff, Kathleen Anderson, Beverly Backlund, Foster Bennett, Barbara Boien, Betty Boyer, Jack Busch, Barbara Bussing, Laurel Childe, Eleanor Chin, Ross Conti, Richard Creedon, Nancy Davis, Byron Demorest, Elinor Duff, Emma Dus, Virginia Eckstrand, Dwayne Feecken, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gay Follmer, and Joe Frederickson.

Others are Tyler Gaines, Allen Granfield, Barton Greenberg, David

Grimes, Shaun Gunderson, Virginia Hefflinger, Burton Howard, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Muriel Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, David Jones, Robert Kalmansohn, Daniel Katzman, Nancy Keegan, Ruth Krecek, Arthur Kulakofsky, Jeanette Magnussen, Jacqueline Mangel, Jan McConnelee, Margaret Moran, Lorrie Muller, Albert Nachman, and Gisa Neuhaus.

Other seniors are Lucille Nigro, Richard Nordstrom, Barbara Osborne, Peggy Page, Dorothy Ann Pearson, Lucille Perelman, Kathryn Poole, Bernice Pospichal, Emily Reynolds, Irene Roadhouse, Charles Rosenstock, Janet Rosenstock, Florence Rundell, Harvey Sapot, George Scholnick, Nina Scott, James Stryker, Richard Svehla, Ben Sylvester, Lo'Raineclaira Triska, Yale Trustin, Lois Jean Turner, and June Veber.

Sherman, Chin Receive Essay Contest Award

Howard Sherman and Eleanor Chin received awards for the "Unity for Victory" essay contest which they won at the installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting last Saturday afternoon. Howard's essay was entered in the national contest.

Eleanor also won honorable mention and \$1.00 in defense stamps for her entry in the war writer's committee contest sponsored by the World-Herald.

'Man Who Came to Dinner' Pleases Everyone

By Gay Follmer

Playing to a well-filled house, the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," received loud acclaim and hearty laughter at its performance on the evening of May 1.

Thom McManus as the irascible Sheridan Whiteside turned in a professional and brilliant characterization. Sherry was the acid-tongued commentator who came for dinner at the Stanley's home in Mesalia, Ohio, and because of a supposedly fractured hip, remained to rearrange the lives of the Stanley household, of newspaperman Bert Jefferson, and of his (Sheridan's) secretary, Maggie Cutler.

As Maggie, Patsy Crummer delivered her excellent lines with verve and enthusiasm. She was particularly good in the scene in which Maggie

lost her temper and told Whiteside that he was a selfish egotist thinking of his own comfort and not of her happiness. "And that's my message to you, Big Lord Fauntleroy!" she ended indignantly.

In an effort to break up the romance between his secretary and newspaperman Bert Jefferson, Whiteside imported a glamorous and predatory actress, Lorraine Sheldon, a role which was ably played by Margaret Moran.

The frightened but long-suffering nurse, Miss Preen, upon whom Whiteside lavished his bad temper, was played by Hollis Wilson. A master of invective, Whiteside delighted in addressing to Miss Preen such uncomplimentary phrases as "You have the touch of an inebriated squid!"

Pat Hazard, as Mr. Stanley's slightly unbalanced sister Harriet, received an appreciative hand from the audience. Whiteside discovered that the Miss Stanley was in reality Miss Sedly, a murderess. Using this fact to blackmail Mr. Stanley, Whiteside quoted a delightful little poem that had been composed twenty-five years ago.

"Harriet Sedley took an axe And gave her mother forty whacks. When she saw what she had done She gave her father forty-one."

Howard Sherman and Lo'Raineclaira Triska as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley turned in excellent performances. As the comic, Banjo, Morris Richlin's customary exuberance was very good.

Bill Otis, as Bert Jefferson, was

adequate. Herbert Benson in the role of the butler, and Kathleen Anderson as the cook added nice touches of comedy. Arthur Kulakofsky played the part of Metz, the gentleman who built a cockroach city for Whiteside.

Beverly Duda was the daughter, June Stanley, while Raymond Rosemont played the part of the labor agitator whom June wished to marry. The role of the son was filled by Charles Christiansen with Maxine Chapin as his girl friend.

The comments of the audience showed great enjoyment of this acrid and witty satire and particularly of the extraordinary ability of Thom McManus in the leading role.

Much of the credit for the play's success should go to the able direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department.

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Haste Makes Waste

Speed may be the trend of modern times, but too many people
take that phrase too literally. As long as everything is within
your control, speed is wonderful...

You see examples of that every day. For instance, a trained
track man running a race is an exhibition of gracefulness and
harnessed energy.

Just last week one of our students was badly hurt in an acci-
dent caused by just such uncontrolled speed. She was merely
walking down the hall when some boy burst out of a classroom
door at full speed...

It's something you see every day. And yet you usually give
it no more than a passing glance, simply because the injured
person is able to recover and go on.

Perhaps that strikes you as being funny, or perhaps you
shrug it off, "Oh, well, too bad." What if you had been that
girl? It means absence, school work to make up, great pain,

And perhaps one boy got to class on time... or maybe he
wasn't even late to class. Maybe he was just running to save
a seat at lunch...

Yes, speed is a wonderful thing, but it has its time and
places. School is not one of them. Too many people have been
injured just because people insist on dashing around with no
regard for the safety of others or themselves.

Ode to a First Aider

Lady if you see me lying
On the ground and (maybe) dying
Let my gore run bright and free
Don't attempt to bandage me.

Paradise to Some Folks--

CROSS CREEK
By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Poetry doesn't have to
be written in verse
form. Prose as written
by Miss Rawlings can only be called poetry.

Taking as characters the men and women—black and
white, worthwhile and shiftless—of the small com-
munity in Florida where she has made her home, Miss
Rawlings has written an extraordinarily beautiful book.

The book opens with a little prologue about Cross
Creek, describing it as "a bend in a country road, by
land, and the flowing of Lochloosa Lake into Orange
Lake, by water."

All the people at Cross Creek are individualists, and
something about the place suits them. From this fact,
Miss Rawlings has gathered the theory that there is an
affinity between people and places.

There was Adrenna, whose goal in life was to capture a
husband—she had three or four already—who could
also serve as yard man for Miss Rawlings.

—Gay Follmer

Hop on Your Hobby Horse

Is it sticks, stones, or people's bones? What's your hobby?
Can it be that the students of our great institution (def-
inite plug) are hobby-less. Oh, no they are a few brave
defenders of pleasant pastimes, but oh so few.

Getting back to those bones that are hanging around
on line one, Betty Kirk really does collect people's
main means of support and navigation. They fascinate
her! To you, bones may be gruesome objects but to Kirk
they are phalanges and ulnas (finger bones and pieces of
arms).

There is nothing like an extensive hobby. Here's one that
is kind of like a merry-go-round only instead of the
horses revolving around her, Jean Cook's life revolves
around horses. A complicated prologue but not an ounce
of fabrication.

Another hobby closely related to Kirk's bone collection
is Kathy Poole's passion for hair hunting. She enjoys
clipped off pieces of her friends' crowning glory and
then examining the bits under a microscope—Maybe
she's looking for cooties—could be!

You know what, as I glance at these spare-time spe-
cials I come to the astounding conclusion that my fellow
Centralites are a new type of cannibals who like to col-
lect human parts. Arlan Salman claims her main hobby
is reading; but sure enough, on the side she collects In-
dian stuff— as she so fondly calls it, among which are
some horsehair whips and a scalp or two.

Somebody in this society must save something sensible
like me; for instance, I have a beautiful collection of
angora fuzz, all different colors that I picked up (rather
plucked off) when I was a mere freshman—best I had
remained one—Your disillusioned senior—Mac.

P. S.—Come, tell me about your hobby.

Views on Screen News

FLASH... it's been told that there's some wonderful
ghost-singing done for Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal,"
and anyway it's all full of music and dancing and is a
delightful story with the romantic lead played by Victor
Mature, whom we all could have a little more of...

Four Stars!... to that excellent picture involving the
war and all which just started at the Omaha... "Saboteur"
by name, and with those perfect people... Robert
Cummings and Priscilla Lane... wasn't he the best in
"King's Row"?

Attention!... we have the Crack Squad again, and
this time at the Shrine circus, which no one should miss
... of course you've seen them before, but they get better
every time and that goes for the circus too...

—Nina and Clause

Lament to love...

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes above;
He ate a half a dozen more
And died of puppy love.

Revealing Babes, Brains, and Leftovers (juniors)

Well, here we are again. Wasn't the play super duper?
What a per-form-ance! Now I'm full... of laffs I mean.
They didn't serve food to the audience, darn! Thom really
deserves the best actor title. We was disappointed, though...

Haste made waste... mainly Mary Gray's foot when
some jerk bounded down the hall, landed on Mary's big
toe, and made hash of it. A hit and run case... honestly,
you'd think the "men" of Central could be more gentle-
manly!

The worm was digging... the worm was digging in
earnest... the worm was digging in dead earnest...
poor Earnest!

How did they enter the ancient Romans? Well, it's a
matter of opinion. Ardy Hellner thinks they canned them.
At least that's what she reported to her Latin VIII class.

Congrats and stuff to all the brains who made National
Honor society. Also to the Baby Beautiful of the senior
class. They all sure tried hard. Betcha there were four
thousand votes cast... that's purdy good for a school of
twenty-two hundred, doncha think?

We'd like to tell you about Johnny waving and shout-
ing to her friends on the outside when she was on the
inside of study hall. Yes, we'd like to tell you, but we
might get her in trouble, and we wouldn't want that,
would we? Heh... heh... heh!!!

Repeated by unpopular request... three ways to avoid
embarrassment if you fall on the dance floor... just lie
there and they'll think you've fainted... get up grace-
fully and they'll think it was part of the dance... take
out your handkerchief and start to mop the floor...
they'll think you work there.

650 Students Select 'Baby Beautiful'

'Buzz' Howard Wins Unusual Contest;
Others Rank in Popularity Poll

Dear Dalrey:

I had the most ultra super-duper thrill the other day!
Here 'tis: I was walking to English class, or rather I was
galloping so I wouldn't be late, when I saw a mammoth
crowd swarming around the office. I thought something
terrible must have happened; you know, some one faint-
ing or even something worse than that. So I edged up
toward the emmence crowd tugging and pushing my way
so I could get a better gander.

And low and behold, not an accident at all, but just a
simply huge case filled with just gobs and gobs of the
sweetest baby pictures you ever saw in your whole life...
I betcha! There were really so many baby pictures, that
I had to pay another visit later in the day so I could get
a better look. The easiest part of the deal was to squeeze
into the crowd, but ye gods and little fishes, when I had
to vote I didn't know which baby to choose 'cause they all
were just too, too darlin'.

The votes were coming in so fast and furiously that
the judges devoted most of last week-end calculating the
ballots. After counting and counting, they found that
Buzze Howard topped the list as the "Baby Beautiful."
Congrats Buzze; you surely were a cute kid. And not far
behind comes Artie Kay who drew lots of votes, and
really deserves the honor as the runner-up. And winning
the laurels for third place came Jean Surface, who dis-
played a complete page of her family album.

Not only did these three cuties receive lots of votes,
but there were so many runner-ups that a committee had
to title the other babes who received lots of votes. Ginnie
Heflinger, that vivacious redhead, was chosen as the pret-
tiest baby; while Jeanne Trabold was the most glamor-
ous. Man-about-town was Robert Kalmansohn, even if
he had to get around on a kiddie car; and the most bash-
ful baby was Wally Weidenfeld.

That little tot with the big grin receives the title of the
most personality (incidentally, she is Alyne Weiss). Babs
Bussing really deserves the title for the sweetest, while
Jan McConnele is decidedly the best natured baby. Fran-
ces Bell, the little girl with a thumb in her mouth,
ranks in our estimation as the cutest.

Star Bright
Hail to Her Majesty!

★ Marilyn Hughes

Swimming in the morning, eating macaroni and cheese
for lunch, listening to Glenn Miller in the afternoon, and
being re-crowned Miss Central VIII would be an ideal
day for Marilyn Hughes. Sports are her hobby, "but I just
can't seem to conquer riflery," said Marilyn. It doesn't
seem to count with her that she has her sharpshooter pin
and two bars. Besides sports or "anything like that" she
likes to read and sing.

The girl whose biggest thrill was being Miss Central
VIII is a brown-eyed blonde, stands 5' 4 1/2" and weighs
113 pounds (at last a girl who admits her weight!) And
Marilyn's different, she actually wants to gain!

Marilyn likes to see green, but that isn't because of the
little monster. Her list of favorites include: song, "Blues
in the Night," comedy team, Abbott and Costello; actor,
Ray Milland; actress, Joan Fontaine; movie, "To the
Shores of Tripoli"; book, "Escape"; and as far as school
goes, gym is her pet subject.

But not everything goes well even with her sunny dis-
position. She can't stand liver, unkempt hair, or messy
fingernail polish; and conceited people irk her.

Marilyn's ideal boy must be tall (about 6'), have curly
hair (preferably dark), long eyelashes, weigh around 166
pounds, be interested in sports and "if he were an ath-
lete himself, it would be just perfect." As an added at-
traction, he must have beautiful teeth, be well dressed,
and have nice manners (but be a lot of fun, too). Also
Marilyn's ideal girl should be nice mannered, dress nicely,
be rather pretty, fun, and not conceited.

Even Miss Central has her faults such as "Not seeing
people as I go down the hall; not keeping any shoes
polished; and not sewing on buttons."

Besides being Miss Central, Marilyn's activities in-
clude being president of the G.A.A. and belonging to the
Central High Players.

Marilyn's ambition is to be a stenographer "when and
if I ever learn to type and take shorthand better." So
we say goodbye and good luck to Miss Central VIII!



Meet "Buzz" Howard

The title of cutest twins, goes to Betty and Nell Evans,
two of our prominent senior twins. The sweetest couple
is Bob Schoultz and Arlan Salman.

The kid with the athletic build who is perched in the
bathtub wins the title of best caveman; oh yes, he is a
she not a he, for the best caveman (or as I must say, the
best cavewoman) is none other than Ann Pearson! The
best mannered baby is Alvin Lippert, who so graciously
poses for the birdie. None other than Dwayne Peeken
president of the senior class, ranks as the best dressed.
He really must have been going stepping by the look of
his get up—a big bow and shiny patent leather shoes.
And concluding the list is Jim Stryker as the (Slap)
happiest.

Gee, kids, don't you think our seniors were cute then
too? (I like that "too.") And gee, all that the judges
could say is that the cooperation of all the seniors was
really swell, and even if everyone couldn't win it was
fun any way. And to all of the underclassmen who
couldn't enter their baby pictures this year, thanx any
way for your swell enthusiasm in the voting, and so they
tell me over six hundred and fifty ballots were cast!
So wishing all you baby beautifuls the best of luck and
everything. Bye now, MAUDIE

Former Grads Are
Newsmen, Soldiers

It is no easy task to keep up with the accomplishments
of past Central students, for they are taking honors left
and right in every part of the country.

A former editor of the Register, Harold Slosburg '38
has been included in the University of Illinois honor list
at Urbana, Illinois. Only students ranking in the upper
ten per cent of their class in scholarship are elected to
the list. As if this were not honor enough, Harold was
also recently presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key, which
makes him a member of the highest honorary scholastic
fraternity.

Wally Jones '37, who until recently made his home in
California, has left for Eritrea, Africa, to accept a posi-
tion with Douglas Aircraft as an accountant. Wally was
to graduate from U.C.L.A. this June.

Distinguishing himself at Princeton university is Bill
Spier '40 who is doing work on the university news board,
members of which are chosen from a select few. Bill is
also on the staff of the Princetonian, the daily campus
newspaper, and does cartooning for the Tiger, a univer-
sity magazine.

The O. A. Melcher family is doing more than their
share in the war effort. Four of the boys are in our armed
forces and one, Bob Melcher, now a senior at Central, is
in the ROTC. Ross Melcher '35 is attending officers' train-
ing school, and the others already hold commissioned
offices in the army. Willis '27, and Richard '33, are cap-
tains; Jack '31 is a first lieutenant.

Uniforms are the latest thing. So many of our alumni
are now wearing them. For instance, did you see "Hap"
Carey, last year's senior class president, the other day?
That ultra smooth sultan he was sporting is just an
added attraction. Too bad, girls... he's a corporal in the
Marines... a machine gunner... and headed for the
coast and overseas duty.

Summer Wardrobes

Well... it seems that skirts and sweaters are beginning
to fade from the picture as the weather grows warmer...
and cotton dresses, suits, and pinafores are taking their
place...

Barb Bussing's seersucker suit is red, grey, and white
plaid, with bright silver buttons down the front... Fish
had a red and white candy-striped pique with white ric-
rac around the shoulders and the hem... worn with a
necklace of multi-colored leather buttons... Speaking
of jewelry, Nina's sister sent her a little opalescent heart
pin with tiny heart earrings to match... both in a garnet
color... Another seersucker suit is Regina Hoyer's plaid
... predominately green and white... More ric-rac braid
may be seen on Muriel Johnson's yellow noncrushable
linen dress...

Lois Turner has an amazing novelty necklace covered
with slates, pencils, and all sorts of other school parapher-
nalia... all in miniature, naturally... Laurel Childe
has a green chambray dress with three-quarter sleeves,
trimmed with bands of colorful cross-stitching at waist
and hem... The brightest pinafore of them all belong
to Patsy 'Maggie' Crummer... it's red and white striped
cotton over a green blouse... and Lucille Perelman has
a brown and white checked one... with a big bow of the
same material in her hair...

Stebie finally finished the brown and white striped
cotton dress that she's been making for months and
months... Joan Meyer made one just like it... only with
red and white stripes... the universal combination...
it seems...

Pat Connolly has a tan and white striped cotton with a
tiered skirt... each tier is edged with dainty white lace...
And Emmie decorates her green and white checked
dress with a large silver horse pin... Dorothy Goldner
wears a long rose jacket over her rose and white print
chintz dress... she also has a pair of light blue denim
shoes that match her suit of the same material...

Well, it's summer suits this week—but unless the
weather decides to stay warm, a lot of people will switch
back to their woolies.

Teachers and Students Aid In Omaha Sugar Rationing

High Schools Manage Registration for All Business Concerns

"Undoubtedly the biggest thing any democratic government has ever done," said Miss Juliette Griffin of the sugar rationing carried on in Central, April 28 and 29. Assistant Principal Nelsen, dismissing the great amount of work done by himself and Principal Hill in connection with the rationing, said "there was quite a bit of effort involved."

The job of registering and issuing sugar certificates to industrial, institutional, wholesale and retail places of business was handled by the Omaha high schools. Central had charge of down-town industrial and institutional organizations, which included hotels, restaurants, cafes, drug stores, bakeries, cold storage houses, and ice cream manufacturers.

All teachers were grouped in one of five committees. Those on the reception committee met representatives at the door, saw that they were headed in the right direction and were legal representatives. The second group filled out the first information blanks and sent the applicants to the registrars where they gave such information as how much sugar they used last year. The registrars then calculated how much sugar they were entitled to for the next two months, based on certain government percentages.

Certificates were issued to each representative which can be cashed only for their face value.

Students Assist with Registry

Many students assisted the teachers during the two days' hard work. They included Penelope Anderson, Sandy Bloom, Joyce Boukal, Peggy Jo Brainard, Mary Caniglia, Dotty Cowger, Marjorie Demorest, Rae Dickinson, Marilyn Diehl, Barbara Dunn, Pauline Falk, Martha Hayward, Joan Huntzinger, Marilyn Johnson, and Betty Kirk.

Others were Ruth Krecek, Dorothy Mayhall, Jeanette Magnussen, Norma Jean Michaels, Joan McCague, Beatrice Nordeen, Clifford Parnly, Ann Pearson, Gwen Rowan, Barbara Steberg, Jerry Steel, Martha Stephenson, Arlene Strand, Sally Swiler, Sally Wigert, Beverly Hore, Margaret Rossiter, Mary Jean Anthony, Beverly Backlund, Marilyn Hughes, Barbara Cook, Lorraine Backwith, and Lois Polson.

Others assisting were Harold Moezer, Ray Battreall, Dorothy Dodds, Dorothy Resnick, Ray Phares, Phyllis Freed, Helen Resnick, Sylvia Bernstein, Barbara Brintnall, Eileen Rosemont, Conrad Rosemont, Doris Gordon, Evelyn Lashinsky, Flora Schmidt, Grace Smith, Jack Larsen, Bob Delapane, Jim Harris, Jack Anderson, Knox Kuppinger, and Joella Cohen.

Still others include Bill Andrews, Jerry Berigan, Barbara Bergstrom, Tom Brownlee, John Carleman, Jeanette Chasanov, Norton Garon, Paul Gitlin, Lorin Hanisch, Dorothy Hanson, Audrey Hendrickson, David James, Tom Landale, Don McGingam, Ted Niess, Marjorie Ogden, Dan Peters, Betty Jean Poole, Virginia Purdham, Walter Swanson, and Larry Whelan.

Commercial Department Helps

The difficult job of typing certificates was done by the commercial department assisted by the following students: Mary Lou David, Mildred Kuncel, Shirlee Weiner, Virginia Ekstrand, Lucille Perelman, Arda Allen, Aimee Smith, Betty Williams, Bernice Pospichal, Eleanor Harpoole, Dorothy Olbrey, Fanny Gemma, Nellie Caniglia, Lois Rezek, Dean Johnsen, Adeline Loock, and Betty Kukilin.

Other typists were Rosemary Albright, Fannie Noble, Virginia Stone, Mary Laferla, Michilina Vacanti, Etta Garlick, Marjolise Carlson, Elinor Duff, Esthermae Tompsett, Joyce Sadler, Elaine Wiese, Arthur Barker, Wallace Baird, Frances Olsen, Marge Foley, Carolyn Croft, Dolores Murphy, Virginia Smith, Nellie Ciculla, Charles Gorelick, Betty Pospichal, Anna Mae Hayes, Rosemary Webb, Lillian Staenberg, Jewell Miller, Marie Piccolo, and Louise Giblisco. Assisting other teachers were Patricia Hunt, Jean Marie Roadhouse, Joyce Petty, Ramona Thompson, Austin Phelps, Richard Parnley, Rose Camarillo, Jerry Chait, Josephine Falla, Carolyn Covert, Marjorie Allen, Dick O'Brien, Barbara Byrne, Laurel Child, Nell Evans, Eleanor Dent, Steve Plank, and Florentine Goodlet. Others were Lois Jean Turner, Jack Busch, Bob Jones, Bob Smith, How-

McMillan's Father Featured in Digest

"I would like to be in the jungle, working alongside my father," stated Robert McMillan '43, in an interview yesterday. McMillan's father, Aaron Manasses McMillan, is the subject of an article written by Linton Wells in this month's Reader's Digest.

Dr. Aaron McMillan opened an office in Omaha 13 years ago, and his practice grew rapidly. In 1928 he was elected to the Nebraska state legislature. A year later, he gave up all his hard-earned success when he accepted a job as supervisor of a hospital in far off Angola, a primitive Portuguese West African colony.

With his wife, daughter, and two sons he sailed for Lisbon. When he finally reached his "hospital" at Bundja, Angola, McMillan found his prospective patients numerous and requiring immediate attention.

McMillan's successes in the jungle have earned him the respect of even the jealous native medicine men. There are countless stories about the medical deeds of this slender, energetic, 47 year old Negro who performs operations in a dark business suit, and wears gray suede gloves to protect his skillful hands.

The doctor and his family came home in 1935. He raised money to build a better hospital, and returned to Angola with his wife and daughter. His two sons remained in the states.

Robert hasn't seen his father since 1936 but he receives letters regularly. He remembers quite vividly the life at Galangue Mission. He accompanied his father on numerous hunting trips and made a collection of jungle relics.

"I have hopes of becoming a doctor," said Robert, "and carry on the work my father has started."

Noted Teacher Changes View; Latin Not Dead

Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department, spoke at the Institute for Latin Teachers, held at Creighton university, May 2. Her subject was "Developing the Student's Cultural Tastes in the Classroom."

Dr. Leo V. Jacks also spoke at the Institute. For many years Dr. Albert E. Wiggam has put Greek and Latin "into the grave," and every year students of the classics bring his articles to class as a basis for the old argument of the benefits derived from studying these subjects. This year Dr. Jacks wrote a lengthy article putting forth the point that Latin and Greek are not dead languages. Many students have questioned the value of the study of the classics. Dr. Jacks brought out the advantages of these languages as teaching the student to reason, to appreciate fine literary art, and, in composition, to understand plotting and writing.

Regents' Scholarships

Muriel Johnson has just been announced as winner of the regents' scholarship to the University of Nebraska. Those receiving honorable mention, which also amounts to a scholarship, are Marvin Camel, Byron Demorest, Regina Hoyer, Albert Nachman, George Scholnick, and Franklin Schreider.

The awards must be accepted by July 15, 1942. All unclaimed scholarships will then be given to the students who were honorably mentioned.

The scholarship is worth approximately \$80, and pays tuition fees for the freshman year at the university, provided the student maintains a high scholastic average.

ard Christian, Bill Moody, Carolyn Visek, Helen Gearhart, Betty Lou Schroeder, Mary Trimble, Peggy Muller, Larry Miller, Kathleen Anderson, Mary Margaret Mary Margaret Bell, Austin Philips, and Muriel Yuenger.

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Eleanor Chin and Howard Sherman receive prizes for patriotic essay contest from Simon A. Simon. Also pictured is Brian Riley of Creighton Prep.

Cadet Officers' Club To Hold Annual Banquet at Fontenelle Hotel, May 14

On Thursday evening, May 14, the Cadet Officers' club will present their annual banquet at the Fontenelle hotel. The officers give the dinner from the proceeds of the military ball and invite many guests in addition to their fathers.

General chairman of this year's dinner is Bob Wilkerson, who will also act as master of ceremonies. Assisting him will be Dan Katzman, in charge of the menu and the program; Burton Howard, head of the invitations committee; Bill Lambert and Will Robinson, chairmen of the decorations committee.

Honored guest of the evening is Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger. General Henninger is adjutant general of Nebraska and also state selective service director. Main speaker of the evening is Vincent "Stub" Hascall.

'Round About Central

Marge Bebb '42 is Central's candidate for Gingham Queen of the Jobs Daughters' annual spring dance, "The Cotton Ball," which will be given on May 23 at the Masonic Temple.

Ruth Kulakofsky and Beverly Ramer '44, Anna Jane Kulakofsky and Josephine Votava '45, and Barbara Byrne '43 appeared in Miss Cora Quick's annual dancing recital held May 2 in the Central High auditorium.

Credit should be given to Miss Ruth Pilling's committee for counting ballots at the girls' party, while Martha Redfield, Adele Cheek, and Arda Allen, assisting Miss Esther Johnson, took tickets at the door.

Mary Gray '43 suffered a broken toe April 17 when she was trampled underfoot by a Central student running in the hall. Mary returned to school the following Monday.

Bill Latenser '44 is nursing a couple of fingers injured when some explosive accidentally blew up. Bill's fingers will be O.K. but he'll be carrying his hand in a sling for a time.

JoAnn Srb '44 and Kathleen Anderson '42 were not able to march in the all-girls' ball April 17 because of illness.

All incoming freshmen were given the Iowa silent test in reading on Tuesday, May 5, during homeroom and first hour.

Illustrative of the loyal spirit of Central students who have already purchased over \$2,063.00 in defense stamps, is Miss Angelina Tauchen's fifth hour business training class.

The class needed new materials, but they decided to stretch the old materials just a bit farther and buy \$7.50 worth of defense stamps.

Guests of the officers will include their fathers, male faculty members, school board officials, several members of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and sergeant instructors of the other high schools. Approximately 105 persons will attend the banquet, 75 of whom will be guests.

The pace of preparations for the federal inspection quickens as the battalion advances into the month of May. Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt and the battalion headquarters are making every effort to insure the success of this year's inspection.

Starting May 13, the cadets will drill every day until the inspection. A trial run for the big day will take place after school Wednesday, May 20. Intensive drilling will hold the spotlight from now until May 27, the date of the inspection.

Headed by Lt. Colonel Richard Creedon, the Crack Squad performed at the Shrine circus this week. In addition, a twenty-four man detail composed of non-commissioned officers presented an act displaying the flags of the United Nations.

With just three weeks remaining in the flag race, Company B holds a lead of one-quarter point over Company A. Company B has a total of 121 1/2 points to Company A's 121 1/4. Well back into third place is Company D with 107 1/2 points, while Company C is fourth with 103 1/2.

Artists Place High With Salvage Posters

Central's art department again took honors in a recent poster contest held at the Joslyn Memorial. The theme of the posters was to be "salvage" and they were to stress the importance of conservation of all materials for America's war effort. The contest was purely local and was sponsored by the Omaha Advertising club and the boy's and girl's week defense day committee.

Central did not win any money prizes, but Sally Gross '42, won third place or second honorable mention.

Other winners of honorable mention are Patton Campbell, Muriel Johnson, Rita Mann, Al Pattavina, Bill Wrasse, and Fred Randall.

The posters selected will be displayed in downtown stores and others will be printed in the World-Herald at a later date.

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Coach Morrison Treasures General MacArthur's Gift

Colleens Announce Officers at Tea

Dottie Cowger '43 is the Colleens' choice for the president of the club next year. Other officers announced at the spring tea yesterday are Shirley Sims, vice president; Betty Kirk, secretary; and Barbara Driscoll, treasurer. Dorothy Mayhall and Rosemary Eastlack are the new sergeants at arms.

Dottie, sergeant at arms for the Colleens this year, is a feature writer of the Register, a member of the Press club and Linger Travel club. She has also been elected to the Junior Honor society for the last three years.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies, Lois Jean Turner, retiring president, introduced Virginia Brewer, recently chosen by the senior class as the girl with the "best voice." Virginia sang a clever ditty, "Mother, Please Explain," in which a young girl asks for explanation of this strange thing called love. "Morning," by Oley Speaks, was her other selection.

Tea was served to over three hundred Colleens. Following the patriotic theme, the table decorations included red candles in star candle holders, red and white floral decorations, and blue streamers. Presiding at the tea tables were Lois Turner and Carolyn Covert, retiring officers; and Dottie Cowger and Shirley Sims, the new officers.

Linger Travel Club Selects Nominees

Primary election for next year's officers of the Linger Travel club was held last Wednesday and Thursday in Room 318. These candidates were nominated at the April meeting of the club and will be installed this month at the annual May tea for mothers and daughters.

Those nominated for president are Barbara Byrne, Donna Dfenbaugh, Shirley Hassler, and Joanne Rapp; for vice president, Jean Douglas, Rae Dickinson, Martha Hayward, Virginia Hamilton, and Norman Jean Michaels. Roberta Gross, Anne Scannell, Betty Scott, Tish Baldrige, and Mary Malory are running for the secretarial officer; while those running for treasurer are Gretchen Swoboda, Helen Gearhart, Ruth Klein, and Ruth Kulakofsky. Two sergeants at arms will be chosen from Barbara Busch, Jean Roadhouse, Marily Mulhall, Katie Phelps, Maude Brogan, Peggy Brainard, Eva Rundell, and Dorothy Thomas.

The question concerning membership of both Colleens and Linger Travel club was voted upon. The girls voted either to remain as they are at present or to have membership limited to one club.

Ben Sylvester and Robert Gilinsky have written essays on "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country" to compete for the \$4,000 national contest grand prize of a four-year scholarship to any college.

With a watch charm presented to him by General Douglas MacArthur, and a living, breathing memory of the man applauded by the world, Allie Morrison, Central's wrestling mentor, can and does give some interesting sidelights on the fellow who held Luzon for so many weeks and who is now engineering the whole battle of the Pacific.

General MacArthur, then a major-general, was president of the American Olympic committee in 1928 when Mr. Morrison was the only American wrestler to win. The general was one of the top few to be presented to the Queen of Holland in Amsterdam where the Olympics of '28 were held.

Especially clear in Morrison's mind in regard to the general is an incident which occurred one day up on a second desk track where the team, Morrison among them, was working out. Allie happened to be in the lead and when he saw some people standing on the track ahead, he shouted "Track," which means "Clear out, vamoose, move!" No response. The first time Morrison went around them, but on the second lap he just kept going straight and ran into one of the men . . . but hard. Later the coach said, "That was MacArthur you ran into, Allie."

The aforementioned watch charm is in the form of a world with the eastern and western hemispheres marked off and "American Olympics, 1928" printed on it. MacArthur led the Americans into the Olympic games, and now he's leading our nation again . . . not in a game . . . but in an earnest, terrifying, but eventually triumphant war.

How You Can Help

Continued from Page 1

Physical education classes will condition boys for military life.

Vocational study classes may make a special study of the various branches of military service, the training of nurses, opportunities in defense industries, and summer jobs on farms. Such studies may be the basis for a series of guidance articles.

Manual training classes may make shutters to cover windows during air raids. They also may investigate construction of air raid shelters in or near homes.

Home economics classes may study first aid, home hygiene, war fashions, food conservation and war economics. They may give consideration to furnishing air raid shelters in their homes.

Public speaking classes can sponsor forums and discussion on the high school student's role in our war effort.

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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

Congratulations of the week go to Jim Emery, half-miler of the Central track team, who though he did not place in the Missouri Valley meet, still deserves added plaudits for the swell race that he ran.

Then when the gun lap sounded, Jim made his bid for fame—and started to move up on the leaders in his challenging stride. It looked for a moment as if he would go on to win a grand race. On the far turn he was fouled by a Tech man and tumbled on to the cinders, as runner after runner thundered by.

For a glimpse of the leading Purple and White batsmen, here they are. Topping the Eagle heavy hitters are Distefano and Mancuso who are both hitting at a terrific clip.

Now that we have discussed the batters, let's look on the other side of the book at the pitchers. Two moundsmen have been doing all the work for the Central team, Lee Urban and Sammie Distefano.

Since the golf season has started this year, the Eagle linksmen have rapidly acquired the name of being the luckiest players in the league.

Ye olde sports editors are hitting .500 on their predictions for last week. As you probably know, our two predictions in the Derby are still running and are expected to finish sometime in the near future.

When school convenes again next fall don't be amazed to see the sign of "Male Teachers Wanted" hanging outside. For it looks as though Uncle Sammie is going to blow the bugle for a number of our male teachers during the summer.

Others that you may not see around this grand old institution in the fall of '42 are Mr. Eklft who in his spare time coaches wrestling at North, and Messrs. Herron and Thatcher.

Home Nine Subdues Tech Team; Perryman Shut Out Packer Club

Distefano's Slugging Sparks Purples for 5-3 Revenge Victory

Coach Duane Perry's squad subdued the Tech nine by the score of 5-3 a week ago last Thursday, gaining revenge on Al Wittmer and the Maroons for the 4-3 defeat the Eagles suffered at their hands earlier in the season.

Distefano Hits Three Safeties With freshman Lee Urban limiting the Maroons to four hits, the Eagles combined six blows for five tallies. Sam Distefano sparked the Central attack with three-for-three; he had a hand in scoring all the Purple runs, driving in three counters, and crossing the plate twice himself.

Urban struck out eight Maroons and was never in deep trouble while winning his second game for the Eagles. After Tech had combined a pair of singles for a run in the first inning, Urban held them hitless until the sixth, when they scored twice more.

Miller Robbed A highlight of the game was the catch made by Mangiamelli of Larry Miller's 400-foot drive in the third inning. The Tech center-fielder went far back to take away a sure extra-base single from Miller with a one-handed "circus catch."

The victory leaves the Eagles in fourth place, but it dropped Tech to a second place tie with North, a game and a half behind Creighton Prep.

Table with columns for CENTRAL and TECH, listing players and statistics such as at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Totals 24 5 6 21 10. Batted for Wittmer in seventh. Batted for Cantelli in seventh.

Errors—Ossino, Cannella 2, Higley, Wickert, Cantelli 4. Three-base hit—Freeman. Two-base hits—Distefano, Mangiamelli, Griffiths. Sacrifice—Hiffman, Wickert. Hit by pitcher—Wittmer (Potts), Urban 2, Wittmer 2, Urban 4, Strikeouts—Urban 8, Wittmer 6. Hits—Wittmer 6 in 6, Urban 4 in 7.

Vikings Conquer Fading Eagles

Unleashing a terrific hitting barrage in the last inning, North High's Vikings beat Central's nine by score of 9-7. Tuesday, April 28.

Trailing 5-3, with no one on and two out, the Vikings drove Sam Distefano from the mound and went on to blast the offerings of Lee Urban for a total of six runs in the first of the seventh. Fireworks started when Earl McArdle singled and Newell walked. Albrecht followed with a triple which tied the score at 5-5.

Distefano then gave way to Lee Urban, but Hansen, in an amazing burst of speed, beat out an infield hit to score Albrecht. Jim Sharp doubled, Baley walked, and Spellman singled in the sixth tally.

In the Central half of the inning, the Eagles tried hard to tie it up, but their two counters were not enough to retrieve the game.

With the exception of that disastrous seventh, Distefano held full control over the North bats. He fanned 11 Norsemen and had retired two men when the Vikings exploded with their winning rally.

Table with columns for NORTH and CENTRAL, listing players and statistics such as at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Errors—Spellman, 2, Hazen, Swanson, Distefano, Griffiths, Hammer. Three-base hits—Albrecht, Potts. Two-base hits—Newell, Albrecht, Hansen, Sharp, Ossino, Stolen bases—Hansen, Rozmarin. Sacrifices—Albrecht, Hiffman. Walks—Distefano 3, Urban 1, Newell. Strikeouts—Distefano 11, Newell 1, McArdle 1. Hits—Distefano, 9 in 6 2/3; Urban, 3 in 3 1/2; Newell, 8 in 4 (none out in fifth); McArdle, 2 in 3. Winning Pitcher—McArdle. Losing Pitcher—Distefano.

Guess Who? Last Guess Who was Dayton Smith.

Southpaw Lee Urban Gives Up Three Hits In First Eagle Win

Bunching three of their four blows in the sixth inning for two runs, the Purple nine rang up their first win in defeating South 2-0 at Brown park, April 24.

It was a different Central squad that had suffered two defeats previous to the South game. After turning back the Packers' only threat in the first inning, the Eagles were in command the rest of the game.

In the initial frame with two out, South lost its only scoring opportunity when, after Redden and Aliano singled, Novak flied out.

In the big Purple sixth inning, singles by Chick Mancuso and John Hiffman placed men on first and third. A ground ball by Ossino scored Mancuso as Hiffman was forced at second and Ossino got on by a fielder's choice. After Johnny Potts grounded out, hard-hitting Red Miller lashed out a single to drive Ossino home.

Southpaw Lee Urban held the Packers in check throughout the game, giving up only three hits, two of which were in the first. This win puts the Eagles in fifth place, and places South in the cellar of the city loop.

Table with columns for CENTRAL and SOUTH, listing players and statistics such as at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Heavy Batter



Courtesy of World-Herald SAM DISTEFANO

Golfers Tie for Fifth

Coach Norman Sorensen's golfers finished in a deadlock with Tech High for fifth place in the Missouri Valley last Saturday with a total of 358. Sioux City East grabbed the blue ribbon with a 337—three strokes better than South's Packers. Sioux City Central was two swats ahead of Lincoln with a 342 aggregate. Abe Lincoln rounded out the seven teams with a dismal 379.

Dick Klopp shot an 84, which was among the low seven for the day. Les Klabunde of Tech snatched a thrilling playoff for the medalist honors after a close match with Ray Krawczyk of South and Harold Churchill of Soo East. They had tied at the end of eighteen holes with 80's—remarkable golf for high school linksmen on the Dodge park layout.

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Granfield, Busch Win Loop Title

Morrison's Boys Sweep Doubles; Jimmie Harris Overcome in Semifinals

Coach Allie Morrison did it again!—this familiar cry was heard echoing once more from Central's portals as the Eagle doubles tennis team, composed of Allen Granfield and Jack Busch, pounded its way to a share of the Missouri Valley net crown in a postponed match on Monday, May 4, at Tech.

In the past four years as a Purple and White coach, Morrison has yet failed to win or share a league title in wrestling or tennis. This record includes five state championships, six city titles, and five Missouri Valley crowns. So it was far from unexpected when it was learned that Allie's netmen had tied with Lincoln for the laurels of the Valley loop.

Winning in straight sets, the duo of Granfield and Busch ran roughshod over the Tech contingent of Marsh and Lage by the score of 6-3 and 6-4. Granfield in 1940 won the doubles championship with Bobby Fromkin so it was not a surprise to see him in the top bracket. Getting a lot of help from his partner Jack Busch, Allen came through with plenty in reserve. Busch has been playing good tennis all year and maintained his steady pace in this contest.

Central went into the doubles finals on Saturday, but due to an outburst of rain play had to be resumed on Monday. The Eagle netmen went into Monday's match with the score of two games against them, so really the Maroons got only one game in the first set.

Playing in the singles for the Purple and White, was young Jimmie Harris, who progressed to the semifinals and then met defeat at the hands of Bud Charles from Abraham Lincoln 7-5, 6-3. Charles was later beat by MacArthur of Lincoln. With a little more experience and durability, Harris might have copped the title. Since he is only a sophomore, he will undoubtedly improve vastly by next year's session. Because Lincoln's tennis duet went to the semifinals, Central tied with them for the team laurels.

Eight Teams to Play In G.A.A. Baseball

Eight teams will compete in the girls' baseball tournament to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Team captains are Phyllis Maxwell '42, Vera Rogers '43, Patricia Devereaux, and Mary Allyn, both '45.

Penelope Giannou, Jane Wilson, Dorcas Wright, and Evelyn Trigg, all '45, are also captains.

With four members of last year, Nancy Davis '42, and Norma Jean Michaels '43, Shirley Vernon, and Barbara Cook, both '43, and with the addition of Tish Baldrige and Dorothy Goldner, both '43, Central's tennis team will prove a problem to other schools this year.

Other girls trying out for the school team are Grace Campbell, Dorothy Mayhall, Doris Vanecek, and Mary Barr. Annis Gilmore, Ruth Norman, Maud Brogan, Olyve Miller, and Jane Wilson are also competing.

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Schmidt's Trackmen Win Benson Invitational Meet

Score 42 Points to Whip Field; Finish Fourth In Missouri Valley Contest on Wet, Sloppy Field

"Rain, rain, go away. Come again another day."

This is becoming the slogan of the Central rowing (track) team. After fighting the elements in two previous meets, the Eagle cindermen ran into the heaviest rain of them all last Saturday at the Missouri Valley relays and splashed about to a disappointing fourth place.

Lincoln Central added another victory in their year-round domination of Nebraska high school sports by amassing 54 points, almost twice the total of runner-up Tech. Tech was the defending champion.

Sioux City East, with 20 1/2 counters, took third place. Central followed with 16 1/2. Sioux City Central, South, and Abraham Lincoln brought up the rear.

Lincoln's six first places and a tie for another were alone enough to give the capitol city squad top honors. The outstanding performer for the Links was Fred Birkman, a tall, willowy quarter-miler who sped over the sticky track in the near-record time of :52.5.

Moore, Berner Win

George Moore and Bill Berner collaborated to give Central its only first place when each scaled five feet, six inches, in the high jump. Lanky Dick Gilmore continued his good work, scoring five points with a second in the 120 yard high hurdles and a third in the 200 yard low hurdles.

One of the most hotly contested finishes in Missouri Valley history featured the 100 yard dash. Less than two steps separated the winner and the last of the six contestants as they crossed the finish line. The winner, whom judges declared to be Marvin Hall of Tech, was clocked in :10.5. The other five runners were all under :10.6.

Question Box

What do you think of graduation? Bette Lou Schroeder, H. R. 215: Fine. Bob Billig, H. R. 215: After 4 1/2 years of tedious studying, I really hate to leave Central. I mean "really."

Sandy Porter, H. R. 212: All I need is ten more credits.

Patsy Crummer, H. R. 235: I've always looked forward to graduating but now that my time has come, I'd just as soon stay another four years.

Hank Whitney, H. R. 29: I'm glad to see all the big senior go. (Another underclassman.)

Bud Herzberg, H. R. 235: Wet.

George Thatcher, H. R. 235: It's the chance for youth to express their spirit. Ho, hum!

Hank Ramsey, H. R. 235: I've had a wonderful time so far in this fire trap—might as well con-

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Neither rain, dust, wind, nor a scarcity of first places kept the Central track team from scoring 42 points to win the Benson invitational meet, Saturday, April 25. The Eagles finished far ahead of Tech, thus avenging their narrow defeat at the hands of the Maroons in the Tee Jay relays.

Dayton Smith and Bill Berner won the blue ribbons for Central. Smith, who also placed second in the 220 and third in the high jump, took the pole vault with a leap of ten feet, six inches. Only a sophomore, Berner outclassed the other high jumpers by clearing the bar at five feet, ten inches. This jump was one of the outstanding performances of the day.

Potts Improves

In only three events, the mile, 440, and the javelin throw, did the Eagle cindermen fail to place. Dave Grimes garnered five points by finishing second in the 120 high hurdles, third in the broad jump. Johnny Potts came through with a second in the broad jump and a fourth in the 100 yard dash. Showing great improvement, Dick Gilmore took two thirds, in the hurdles.

The freshman relay team chalked up a 50-50 performance, winning the 440 and finishing second to Nebraska Deaf in the half mile. Reversing the procedure of their younger teammates the sophomore relayers copped the 880, took second in the quarter.

Other point collectors for the den fell to him to take his contest so that the Central Eagles could remain undefeated.

Harris' Victory Beats Maroon Tennis Squad

Coming from behind in the last singles match, Central's high-flying tennis team racked up their third successive triumph to keep their slate clean as they downed Tech netsters, 2-1, on April 28 on the Maroons' home courts.

Jack Busch kept up his undefeated streak as he ran roughshod over Oostergard and Allen Mavis 6-3, 6-0. So far this season Busch has yet to lose a set in competition. Never in trouble, Jack eased up going into the second set and won easily.

Eagles Upset

Surprise of the afternoon came when the Eagle duo of Allen Granfield and Fred Whitcomb lost to Duwane Lage and Harry Marsh after taking the first set with the loss of but one game. Tech came back to win the next two by 6-4 and 7-5. Central had a lead of three games in the final set but dropped four games in a row.

Saving the afternoon was little Jimmie Harris who rallied after dropping the initial set, 4-6. He came back to take the last two by 6-1 and 6-4. Harris played well when the burden fell to him to take his contest so that the Central Eagles could remain undefeated.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Sally is surely making it tough for herself by trying to read with a lamp that's only good for decoration. She needs an I.E.S. table or study lamp to give her plenty of good light. Then she could relax, really concentrate, and get better grades, too. More important still, good light prevents early eye fatigue and eyestrain, that often leads to permanent eye injury. Save Precious Eyesight—Use the RIGHT Light SEE YOUR DEALER or Nebraska Power Company