

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI — No. 19

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Choir Ends Outstanding Year At Music Festival Last Night

Junior, Senior Glee Clubs Participate in Division's Spring Finale

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, approximately 400 singers climaxed their musical year last night, when the cappella choir and senior and junior glee clubs presented the annual spring music festival in the auditorium.

The opening number on the program was the inspiring "Star Spangled Banner." The choir then sang "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Bach, Gretchaninoff's "Only Begotten Son," "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "Roll Chariot," a Negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain. The stirring "Ballad of John Brown" by Wolf was sung by Ted Mallory, accompanied by the advanced voice classes.

The second group of songs by the cappella choir were "Father All Holy" arranged for two choirs by Wood, "Salvation," by Tschesnokoff, Christensen's "Love in Grief," and "Music of Life" by Noble Cain.

After the intermission Mrs. Regina F. Place directed the girls' junior glee club in "Thine Eyes So Blue" by Lassen and the combined choir and glee club girls in Stringham's "Dream Song." The next selections were "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "Who Built the Ark?" by Huntley, sung by the boys' quartet (Richard Reynolds, Bob Wells, Walter Malland, and Joe Moore).

Contributing their part to the program, the senior glee clubs presented Schuetky's "Send Forth Thy Spirit," followed by the choir and glee club boys singing Clark's "Roadways."

In closing another successful year of musical presentations the combined choir and glee clubs sang four beautiful numbers: "America" by Carey, "O Praise Ye God," Tschaikowsky, "Happy Song," by Gaines and "Steal Away," a spiritual.

Jean Holland Passed High School in Bed

Jean Holland, although she was forced to drop school in her freshman year and has been in bed since that time, has continued her high school work and will have sufficient credits to enter the University of Omaha in the fall. Good news for her many friends is the fact that Jean has licked rheumatic fever and has been up and around for the last six weeks.

Aside from completing three semesters of math in two semesters' time, and getting "A's" in history, math, and English, Jean finds time to read, knit, and, since she's been up, putter in the garden. John Forman, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Irma Costello have charge of her math, English, and history respectively.

All are enthusiastic over Jean's progress scholastically and think she deserves much credit for applying herself so well under such trying conditions. Her mother has tutored her in all subjects since her illness, while her teachers supervise her finals, assignments, and visit her when their time allows.

Jean has a system in accomplishing as much as she does. History occupies her mornings, while her afternoons are taken up with English and solid geometry. Jackie Mangel '42 takes Jean's books, assignments, and "the latest gossip" and acts as a messenger in general. Girls often drop into see her and all of them sum her personality up in the one word, "delightful."

Correspondence takes quite a bit of Jean's time . . . she writes to a girl in South Africa, to her brother in England, and to several friends outstate. "Jane Eyre" or any book by the Bronte sisters rates highly with Jean just as do Bob Hope or John Barrymore on the airwaves. Glenn Miller gets her raves as a band-leader and her pet song is "Miss You." Jean is absolutely a rabbit when it comes to carrots, which she claims is her favorite food.

When one gets "A's" and praise from their teachers even when they attend classes regularly it's good, but when they achieve 90's and 100's in exams without attending school . . . it's wonderful!

Long-Awaited Senior Skip Day Planned For This Afternoon

Today is the day seniors have been waiting for. All seniors will be excused after fourth hour and can do as they wish for the rest of the day. Picnics, hikes, and such have been planned by various groups, but no united action for a class party took place.

The victory or military idea will be the theme of the senior program for the banquet entitled "A Day in the General's Headquarters." The program is under the supervision of Miss Frances McChesney. Dwayne Feeken, senior class president, will act as "officer of the day"; Principal Fred Hill will be "the General" for the evening, while Jim Robinson as their "military aide" will give tests, mostly on the humorous side.

Jack Busch will give one of the serious talks of the evening as "the soldier." "Victory is a Thing of the Will" is the title of Jack's speech. Following this, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, mistress of ceremonies for the moment, will give out awards and cite a few graduates for "gallantry" in their past four years at Central. The program will end with Supt. Hobart Corning's speech.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in Room 138 from Miss Julie Carlson for \$1.25, the date is May 30, the time is 6:30 p.m.; the place, the Fontenelle hotel.

Baccalaureate exercises are to be held Sunday, May 31 at 7 p.m. at the Dundee Presbyterian church. Dr. Rowsey will deliver the sermon.

The commencement pageant is being organized by Don Warner, debate coach. The script for the pageant was written by Howard Sherman, news editor of the Register, and is entitled "They Had Faith." Admission to the commencement, June 5, is by ticket only; two reserved seats will be given to each graduating senior. Robert Kalmansohn will give the introduction. After the introduction "Faith in Learning" will be presented with Walter Malland and Thom McManus as narrators. Muriel Goldberg gives "Faith in People." "Faith in Equality" will be given by Lo'Raine Triska and Tyler Gaines, while Jim Stryker tells why the graduating class of 1942 has "Faith in the Future." Howard Sherman will conclude the pageant.

Money for cap and gown rental, \$1.50, must be paid to Ben Sylvester, senior class treasurer, sometime today.

Well, Then, Just Kick Him Down the Stairs!

Would you assault a helpless classmate and beat him for no reason at all until he was forced to take his aching bones to bed for a week or ten days? Of course you wouldn't. But too many of you thoughtlessly do careless things that have the same disastrous results. You leave used Kleenex in the halls and on the desks. You leave your gum in the drinking fountains and so spread cold germs which send your innocent classmates to bed. Is it fair?

Miss Veta Pickard, R. N., is very definitely of the opinion that it is not fair and that something should be done about the situation. "The little effort involved in properly disposing of your dirty Kleenex and gum is certainly worth the results," she says. "The Kleenex left on the desks and floors are seething with germs for the next person who comes in contact with them. A person who spits his gum into a faucet sprays the drinking apparatus with germs, and so endangers every person who stops for water there afterwards."

This plea from Miss Pickard is just one of her many attempts to better the health conditions of the building. The students owe it to themselves to stand behind her.

Measles Claims Four More
Out with the measles this week were Lois Hays '44, Penelope Anderson '43, Joan Vingers '45, and Helen Gearhart '43.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt keep thy mouth shut.
2. Thou shalt stay out of Washington; both thou and thy conventions and thy car and thy family and thy family's family and all thy correspondence and thy personal problems; none of these shalt thou bring to Washington for they clutter up the works.
3. Thou shalt not harass thy son because he hath not a commission; neither shall thou make him to feel the service of an enlisted man to be beneath his college education and thy colonial background; neither shall these things be held against him by other enlisted men if thou dost not make of them an abomination.
4. Thou shalt not hoard; only the squirrel hoardeth and this he doeth because he is a squirrel.
5. Thou shalt not get ants in thy pants to put on a uniform only because thou art vain and hast no courage to hoe thy row in the place where thou art most needed.
6. Thou shalt walk; even thus shalt thou aid to save gas and rubber; thus shalt thou redeem the price of thy girdle and thy doctor's bill and thy very hide.
7. Thou shalt not strike; neither shalt thou walk out; neither shalt thou lock out; neither shalt thou sit down on the job; in order that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee.
8. Thou shalt not in thy confidence measure the seas for verily they who hath thought to hide behind the seas are full of prune juice.
9. Thou shalt not fret because of evil doers for thou hast not done so well thyself.
10. Thou shalt not lose faith; thou hast lost nothing beyond recovery if thy faith be not lost.

— GILL ROBERT WILSON
President, National Aeronautical Association

You Can Enlist in V-1 Now

You want to serve your country! Under the navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You enter college, continue your studies and qualify to become a naval officer — on the sea or in the air.

If you are a graduating senior and have been accepted for admittance into a college accredited by the navy, you can enlist now as an apprentice seaman in the naval reserve. You must be between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive, and be able to meet navy physical standards. You may take regular college courses, but your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics, and physical training.

After you have successfully completed one and one-half calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This competitive examination is designed to select the best men for training as naval officers.

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an aviation officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the

option to take immediately the prescribed examination for aviation officer and, if successful, be assigned for aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as apprentice seamen.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for aviation will be selected for training to be deck or engineering officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for deck or engineering officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as apprentice seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an apprentice seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new navy plan today — visit the nearest navy recruiting station.

Entire Battalion Prepares For Federal Inspection

Isacson Is Chosen Representative for Fourth Girls' State

Lenke Isacson will represent Central High school at the fourth session of Girls' State. Out of the six candidates that the junior girls elected, the American Legion auxiliary selected Lenke as the most qualified for the honor. Donna Deffenbaugh was chosen as alternate.

The girls were chosen on the basis of high scholastic record, good citizenship, sound health, and leadership qualities. The Cornhusker Girls' State takes place on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln from May 25 to May 30.

Girls' State is an effort on the part of the American Legion auxiliary to bring to the girls of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice and control of county and state offices for the six day period. It will give the girls an opportunity to study their government, to understand it, to respect it and to preserve it.

As future voters and office holders, the youth of Nebraska should have an understanding of the problems of elective officials, their duties and their functions. The opportunities to learn these fundamentals will be offered at the Cornhusker Girls' State. It is a laboratory of practical political science. The girls will have their officials, from governor on down. They will have their legislature, where they will present and argue their own bills; they will have their courts to interpret their laws; they will have their own law-enforcing agencies, and in other ways live as self-governing citizens for six days. Each girl will have a chance to learn for herself that government is just what she makes it.

Lenke is the president of the junior girls' class; vice president of Central High Players and National Forensic league. She played the female lead in the fall play "Ever Since Eve," and belongs to National Thespians, Junior Honor society, Linger Travel club, Spanish club, debate squad, and participated in the girls' party.

Eight Musicians Are Awarded Superiors In Regional Contest

Highly superior ratings went to eight Central entries at the sixth annual regional music contest held here, May 8 and 9.

For three Centralites this was the second time to win a highly superior rating. They are Nellie Butera, Richard Reynolds, and Ted Mallory. Others to win this same rating are Virginia Brewer, the boys' quartet (Richard Reynolds, Walter Malland, Joe Moore, and Bob Wells), the boys' octet, consisting of Bill Newey, Richard Newman, Charles Acton, Bob Wells, Jim Ingraham, Bob Edwards, Joe Moore, and Raymond Battreall.

The girls' octet (Virginia Brewer, Nellie Butera, Nell Evans, Marge Heyn, Pearl Sommer, Barbara Boien, Barbara Byrne, and Genevieve Fitzpatrick) also won this high honor.

In the instrumental class Central's violin duet placed at the top with a highly superior rating. The boys participating in this were David Majors and Viggo Olson. Other participants in the contest were Pearl Sommer, Rudy Srb, Justin Simon, and Alvin Lippert.

Central students helped to make the contest a success by contributing their services Friday and Saturday. These services consisted of selling tickets, acting as ushers, and checking instruments in the check room. Special mention should be given also to Mrs. Edna Dana and her department for their efficient work as typists and stenographers.

On Saturday, May 9, the boys' quartet and Nellie Butera, sang over radio station KBON as a part of a program by some of the highly superior contestants.

Classes and Practice Inspections Are Held

All out preparations went into effect this week to prepare the battalion for the federal inspection, slated for next Wednesday, May 27. As continuous rains have made drilling on the field an impossibility for a large part of the past three weeks, Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt has called for unrelenting activity on the part of all cadets to ready them for the big inspection.

Two practice inspections have been held, May 15 and May 20, simulating actual circumstances, so that the cadets would be able to correct any mistakes in the process. Also, classes have been held in all sophomore and junior subjects which are required so that the cadets will become acquainted with the procedure.

Subjects which sophomores will be drilled upon are national defense and the ROTC, military organization, military sanitation and first aid, and rifle marksmanship. Second year, or junior, classes will be quizzed upon rifle marksmanship, and scouting and patrolling; while the senior classes will be questioned on rifle marksmanship, musketry, map reading, scouting and patrolling, combat principles, and military history and policy. Of course, all the cadets will unite to participate in the close order, extended order, and physical drill.

The battalion will be graded on all these operations plus their general appearance, discipline, and condition of their equipment. The highest possible score attainable is 500 points.

Though the actual standings are not divulged, last year's battalion was known to have placed high among the thirty-one schools in the corps area. For scoring highest of all Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, the battalion was presented the E. K. McDermott trophy.

On the inspection day, Sgt. Wyatt will select the squad, platoon, and company which drills the best, and will award three, five, and eight points, respectively, to those units towards the flag. This presentation of points often decides the flag company.

With the announcement of the flag six days off, Company A remains seven and three-quarters points ahead of the nearest rival, totaling 130 3/4 points. Company C, recently awarded seven points for excellence in drill and leadership, is now second with 123 points. Third is Company B with 122 1/4, while Company D is fourth with 119 1/2 points. At any time, the standings are likely to change, and only at the final parade on the morning of May 28 will the flag winner be announced.

Along with the regular presentations scheduled for May 28, former Captain Dick Howe, who wrote the military column three years ago, will award a trophy to the best drilled platoon.

Cadets will begin turning in uniforms the same day of the final parade. All men except present officers will turn in their equipment. Company A will turn in uniforms from three to five o'clock on May 28. Company B on May 29, Companies C and D will start at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 30. All present officers will turn in their uniforms starting 9 o'clock, June 6.

Sherman Wins \$15 In Essay Contest

Howard Sherman '42 has been announced as the Nebraska winner in the national "Unity for Victory" contest, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His essay will be entered in the national contest, the winner of which will receive \$1,000. The winners will be announced at the 1942 national encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W.

Howard placed second in the city contest and was awarded \$5 and a medal. Here at Central he is news editor of the Register and had a prominent part in the senior play.

This Central senior may follow in the footsteps of last year's graduate, Sam Cooper, who won the \$1,000 first prize.

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Lowly Reporter Interviews Major

I am only a lowly reporter, the humblest of the humble.
And there is something about an army officer, covered
with shiny buttons and braid that fills me with awe and
wonder. And there is something about interviewing people
that simply petrifies me. Put the two together and you
will understand why it was with many misgivings that I
started out to interview a real honest-to-goodness major.

Major Robert L. Reed, whose office is in the federal
building here in Omaha, heads the bureau of public relations
for the Seventh Corps area. It is the duty of this
bureau, I learned, to study various news columns, news
stories, to listen to radio programs, and to see motion
pictures, watching always for anything that might aid or
give comfort to the enemy. Any such element must be corrected
and the guilty party warned.

Keeping an eye open for material that might be used
in feature articles that would be of interest to the public
is another job of the bureau of public relations. Also, the
public must be kept informed as to the various activities
of the army.

By this time I had become acclimated to Major Reed's
little office, and I asked him somewhat more boldly what
advice he had to give high school students who wished to
help to win the war. He smiled and said at once, "Stay in
school. Study hard. Obtain all the education you can and
appreciate what you are getting. Educated young men and
women are more in demand in the army and navy today
than ever before."

"Those who are not contemplating military service,"
Major Reed continued, "may be interested in the salvage
collection drives, Red Cross work, and above all, the purchase
of war stamps and bonds."

Expressing his views on the war, Major Reed declared
with finality, "At all costs we must win this war. Victory
is an absolute necessity."

I left his office feeling light as a feather. It hadn't been
so difficult!

By Regina Hoyer



Wayne King . . . the Waltz King

The dramatic story of the rise of Wayne King, who for
the past ten years has hit the top of every poll of radio
critics in the sweet music field, and who is playing to
capacity crowds this week at the Orpheum theatre, sur-
passes some of the fiction of the Horatio Alger yarns.

Wayne was born in the small town of Savannah, Illin-
ois, and later moved to El Paso, Texas, where at the age
of eight he found employment in a nearby garage as a
washboy. It was not until he became sixteen that he
secured a better job . . . swinging a sledge hammer in the
railroad yards. With his earnings he joined his father in
Clinton, Missouri, and began the musical career that was
destined to lead him to fame.

In his senior year at high school, his father gave him a
saxophone for a birthday present and he learned how to
play the instrument through a book of instructions. He
attended Valparaiso university in Indiana, earning money
by waiting on tables and playing the clarinet in a dance
band. He left school at the end of his second year, despite
winning letters in football and basketball.

After two years of studying music, his diligence was
rewarded by a steady job at the Trianon ballroom in Del
Lampe's jazz band, which he later took over in 1927 . . .
he has nine members of the original outfit still with him.
Since then the "Waltz King" has skyrocketed to fame.

Few realize that Wayne King and his orchestra have
two different and distinct arrangements for each tune . . .
one that he uses for radio programs, and the other with a
faster tempo that he uses for dance engagements.

Wayne has many hobbies which include piloting his
own plane, collecting useable pipes . . . has three hundred;
and a novel one for a band leader, studying philosophy.

The title, "America's Waltz King," was given to Wayne
King by the music and radio critics of the nation's press
because, as the late O. O. McIntyre once put it, "The
waltzest waltzes are played by Wayne King and his or-
chestra."

—Sol Crandell and Melvin Linsman

Star Bright
Theatrical Thom

★ Thom McManus

Grease paint, footlights, stage-props, etc., are synonymous
with Thom McManus. For Thom, "best actor" of the sen-
ior class, is the fellow who turned in that remarkable
wheel-chair performance as Sheridan Whiteside, and who
also had a dramatic lead in the Road Show and a lead in
the fall play.

Aside from the aforementioned activities, this talented
young man is a member of the French club, Central High
Players, National Thespians, and will take part in the
commencement pageant. Thom's humor is apparent in his
description of himself. ". . . 6 ft. high, strawberry blonde
hair, emaciated slate-grey complexion, and a run-down
condition." Which quote does not guarantee that you will
recognize Mr. McManus, but it gives you an idea as to
what his friends go through.

"Ulysses" by James Joyce rates as Thom's favorite
book; however, he has definite ideas on literature, be-
lieving that no good books have been published since be-
fore World War II! Thom feels that indulging in the
movies and radio are rather a waste of time, yet Orson
Welles is tops with him. Unlike his contemporaries, Thom
prefers Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic
to any of the boogie-woogie boys. Getting away from the
classics, he names "Genevieve" as his song of songs . . .
absolutely no connection with a certain 5'3", 108-lb.,
hazel-eyed C.H.S. senior who not only is a talented singer
and actress, but also "peppiest."

This unusual senior's pet peeves are the war, the
World-Herald, and movies. "Mon Dieu" is the phrase
Thom utters oftenest; and as to food, steak, and
rye bread suit him wonderfully.

Hobbies, aside from memorizing scripts, are reading,
sleeping (occasionally) and women. A good gory tragedy,
either in novel or play form, and successive dates with a
certain party are right in his line of favorites. The ques-
tion of clothes Thom dismissed with an airy, "Never wear
'em." (Just suspenders.)

According to the "best actor," he has never missed a
cue or line, and never had an embarrassing moment, on
stage or off. Also, says this amazing personage, "I've
never really been thrilled, but I have had a few racy mo-
ments!" To receive his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago,
and to "die an early death," is this unconventional young
man's ambition. We'll present him with a whole patch of
posies when he attains the first half of his desires; but
on the last half . . . well, maybe the flowers would come
in even handier then!

—Max Chapin

How Can I Help?

We all know we are at war . . . but how few of us
realize just what being at war entails! We're all
willing to do our part, but what is our part?

How can we enlist our hands as well as our
hearts in this war to preserve freedom, civilization,
and all that America stands for? Firstly, we must
make the impact of the war personal. The war
must be brought home to people, particularly here
in the middle west where the fighting still seems a
remote thing. Casualty lists may help; but the
traffic death lists we have published for years have
had little effect on those not immediately con-
cerned.

Ask yourself what we are fighting for, and see
if you know exactly why we are fighting. Some of
the ideals we wish to protect are these:

- Freedom of speech.
Freedom of religion.
Freedom of the press.
Freedom from want.
Freedom from fear.
Freedom to think.
Freedom to learn.
Freedom to make our own government.

Our enemies are strong, but they are strong in
a mechanical sense. They have the materials, the
fighting machines, the weapons. They fight fiercely
from fear of the Gestapo and concentration camp.
We are strong, too. But our strength is the endur-
ing kind that ever increases under pressure. We
are fighting from love of country and freedom, and
love is always a stronger weapon than hate or fear.

You can do more to help once you realize what
we are fighting for, the type of enemy we are
pitted against, and the modern type of warfare
necessary for victory. Then you can figure out how
you fit into the scheme.

For short range activities, students can get the
feel of participating by collecting scrap, learning
air-raid precautions, learning to operate war
machinery, buying war stamps, learning first aid,
helping with sugar rationing, collecting waste pa-
per, carrying on preliminary aeronautics training,
studying the economics and geography of war, and
helping to keep up soldier morale by writing inter-
esting letters to the friends in the service.

On a longer scale, we must learn how deeply the
war is affecting us, and become accustomed to the
sharp changes in standards of living. We must
learn not to complain as civilian materials, food-
stuffs, and even those little niceties we regarded
as necessities become no longer available. For the
sooner we make our sacrifices for the whole nation,
the sooner this war will be over and we can live
again under untroubled skies.

Have You Read...

Kitty Foyle . . . by Christopher Morley When a young man
with wealthy, aristocratic parents from the "Mainline"
falls in love with a girl from the shops and back streets of
Philadelphia, trouble lies ahead. A modern, realistic novel.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey . . . by Thornton Wilder A
psychological novel beginning with the death of six people
when an ancient bridge in Peru collapsed. Wilder retraces
each person's life and shows that each death was in-
evitable.

Anna Karenina . . . by Leo Tolstol The story of a Russian
countess and the eternal triangle. An intriguing story with
all the life, color, and vitality of Russia itself.

General Douglas MacArthur: Fighter for Freedom . . . by
F. T. Miller The life history and achievements of the man
all America is fast making a national hero.

Of Human Bondage . . . by W. Somerset Maugham The
struggle of a young man handicapped by a club foot in
his search for a fitting occupation . . . and love. He finally
finds his place in the world as a doctor. As usual, Maug-
ham is realistic.

How Green Was My Valley . . . by Richard Llewellyn An
insight into the lives and loves of the Welsh coal miners
and their efforts to overcome difficult circumstances.

Gone With the Wind . . . by Margaret Mitchell The story
is well-known, but the book is worth reading for the
manner in which it is written. A thick volume, but good
entertainment.

Windswept . . . by Mary Ellen Chase Three generations of
a fascinating family in a lonesome house situated on the
rocky Maine coast.

Anthony Adverse . . . by Hervey Allen Romance, history,
adventure, realism . . . What do you want in a novel?
Here it is!

MOVIES . . . by mac

Just a hint as to what you guys and gals can expect to see
when your sittin' down in front row center this week-end
— Pardon my error you do prefer the balcony! Best I re-
member that this is a movie column, and digging dirt is
kind of out of order.

As far as most of the movie moments this week, you'd
do better just to save your cash, and go bushwacking.
There are a few good deals tho'—Bette Davis and Olivia
De Havilland are surrounding George Brent in a tricky
triangle called "In This Our Life" which opens at the
Orpheum today.

The Brandeis is featuring that super-duper screen pair
of "King's Row" fame, Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan,
in "Juke Girl." They call Annie a good girl—to let alone!
That motto from the gal's point of view isn't bad. Not that
we're blind, but there is such a thing as the little green
dragon. The co-feature is a show with a more gruesome
trend called "The Falcon Takes Over." George Sanders
and Lynn Bari have the leads.

Extra! . . . Those slap-happy pals, Bud Abbott and Lou
Costello, have invaded the Omaha in a streamlined version
of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita." Its first reincarnation (that's a
new 25c word I just found in somebody else's column)
was more or less like the original, but this time there is
not much left but the title — and that's no dream. Course
if you like crude comedy Abbott and Costello dish out
about two reels' worth of good slapstickery.

Don't forget the Admiral when you are trying to con-
serve poppa's tires, cause it's closer home. The picture is
a good musical, "The Birth of the Blues." Between the
singing of Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, the antics of
Carolyn Lee, and the Admiral's classy moon that floats
around on the ceiling you will really be in the mood.

Time out . . . we want to take this moment to give
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Leo four bags — (of sugar) for
their new success, "Tortilla Flat." This is the movie-land
version of John Steinbeck's novel by the same name, and
is directed by Peter Fleming, who did such a super job
on "Captains Courageous," and "Gone With the Wind."
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, and John Garfield play the
leads, and we really mean it when we say, "Count three
and go to see Tortilla Flat, cuz it's coming soon." Corny,
but how else am I to convince you?

—Mac

'Round the Clock at CHS: Bells, Beaus, Bees, Bed

Ho, hum . . . getting to school at this ungodly hour is a
crime . . . guess I'll write to my Congressman and have
the school laws revised.

Yipe—Chuck Cooper and Ray Baltzer are at it again.
This time, they're "spreading" people. You don't know
what that means? Well, just come up to the third floor
and you'll learn—the hard way. When some innocent it'll
gal comes tripping down the hall with a load of books,
they help her . . . yeah, help her trip. Each takes an elbow,
gives a jerk, and the law of gravitation takes care of the
rest. If you're wondering about the murals on the wall,
it's just cuz Kay Kirkbride was "spread" while conveying
paints.

Homeroom . . . this is dry too . . . if Mrs. Rosemont's
homeroom could be considered dull. This time Bill Latenser
is just explaining how Mrs. Rosemont went "blah-
blah-blah" and she is right behind him listening to the
whole thing. Wow, is he surprised as she laughs and
"blah-blah-blah's" back at him. Well, he got out of that,
slick.

Ah, me, what could be duller than library first hour.
Nuthin' happened except some dopes thought we were
going through an air raid. Don't know how they got the
idea, but all of a sudden everyone was under the tables.
Hm . . .

Second hour . . . How I'd love to be in the shoes of the
little fat girl who, on her way to 425, stops to peruse the
menu for the day with the utmost care . . . and then sigh
longingly. But instead, I have to go and take an Am. Hist.
test. Wish I could be as calm about it as Dick Smith and
sleep through it. He was awakened though . . . and how!

Third hour English. Mrs. Turpin: "Now, class . . ."
Chesnut . . . with evil gleam in eye . . . throws waste-
paper out of window. Mrs. Turpin . . . pointing to good
earth: "Go down and get that!" Chesnut . . . returning
at the end of the period . . . "Ah."

Willie Sterbens was looking very pleased fourth hour
when some gals presented him with a sweater . . . that is
until the owner, Al Hansen, six feet and husky, charged
up and claimed it.

"Why didn't you tell me he was so big?" quavered
Willie as he shed the sweater in question and retreated
hurriedly.

Isn't This Just TOO Sweet?

Sugar—phooey! If any guy dares to murmur that sweet
nothing into my ear I'll lay him low. Know why? I was
sugar-rationing all last week. Name? Age? Weight? Hair?
Eyes? Questions and answers keep running through my
mind. Every time I close my eyes, little sugar bowls go
floating by. I really met some characters, though—one
lady got up bright and early to beat her husband down,
and then got madder than hops at us because we put her
weight in the little book. Seems as though she wanted to
keep it a military secret.

Then there was the man who didn't speak English.
"Name?" He thought a minute and then answered:
"Afoof." I scratched my head and wrote it down. Then I
boomed the next one at him. "Age?" Again it came.
"Afoof." "Son's name?" Yep, it was "Afoof" too. And he
was also "Afoof" years old. By that time I was about
"afloofed" out. I just "Afoof"ed back at him, and passed
him along the line.

One lady said she weighed 310 pounds and then we
looked, and she wasn't there . . . after a careful examina-
tion, we discovered her on the floor with little hunks of
wood splinters all around. She was kinda mad too. Tch,
tch.

We got some racing tips from the guys out at Ak-Sar-
Ben, and some hot licks from Busse's band. All in all it
was fun, but now I'm one hundred and fifty pages behind
in English, two or three budgets behind in type, and way,
way back in Spanish. Yep, we had fun, but pleeze don't
mention SUGAR.

Lunch . . . and I haven't been awake long enough to
digest my breakfast yet. Oh, well, I should be glad I
don't have the troubles of Jeanie Rubenstein. Every day
she brings a nice dill pickle in her lunch, and after all of
her friends have their little sample, Jeanie gets to sit and
sniff the paper.

Maybe Pat Shoup will quiet down in sixth hour biology
now. After Pat sat looking at a tin box for a few minutes,
her curiosity got the best of her. Miss Lane was only too
happy to show her the contents . . . a two-foot garter
snake. After first aid for shock was administered Pat sat
quietly the rest of the period.

Ha, ha . . . just heard about the little Scotch boy who
shot his mother and father so he could go to the orphans'
picnic.

Physics . . . the thing I don't understand. It was fun
today, though. Ruby Srb brought his clarinet, and Harold
Anway tucked his slush pump under his arm . . . it was
to explain the vibrations of the lip, but we learned more
about the "Jersey Bounce." Nancy Pat amused us too.
After bragging about all the food that she had been given
to eat during the sugar siege, she broke the chair. Ah,
well that's seventh hour for you.

Wheel! . . . eighth hour at last. And I'm almost awake
too. Oh, no. We've been blitzed. Some darn bee got mad
at the sugar shortage, and came to Central to get some
. . . who'm I kiddin? Anyway, girls screamed and boys
squirmed as the B-19 flew down an aisle in 215 looking
for a landing field. Well, he found it, and landed kerplunk
on Bette Evans' nose. Bette looked cross-eyed at the bee
and the bee looked cross-eyed at her . . . then the two
friends parted. When last seen, the bee was flying south,
and Bette was flying north. And so we leave school and
head down town . . . climax to a Centralite's day.

After long last, home again . . . "Quick maw, any
mail?" And then to eat, take a glance at tomorrow's
lessons (oh, well, I haven't time to do them all, so why
should I do just one of my studies and hurt the other
teachers' feelings?) raid the ice box, and retire with a
handful of food that is sure to leave crumbs in the bed,
read a mystery novel until 2 a.m., and then get up in the
morning, sleepy as usual, to stumble through another
day.

Cute Clerk Charms Chil' or
If Shoe Fits, Put It On

Shoes . . . wolves . . . innocent girl . . . namely shoes
from a sixteenth street store, wolves from the same loca-
tion, and an innocent girl . . . Joyce Yergey. Observing
the latest styles . . . no heels, no toes, no soles, no nothing,
Joyce answered the beckoning gleam in the eye of the
door manager, and was promptly referred to a rookie
salesboy with . . . "take care of her, son." After noting
her walking pins in length . . . length of time . . . the
boy triumphantly brought forth a pair of saddles. He per-
suaded the 5 1/2's on her size 6 foot and demanded . . .
"They fit just perfectly, don't they?" Joyce meekly mumbled
something about "ummm, just perfect," while visions
of bunions floated through her haid. Amid straggling shoe
laces, flapping tongues, and agony in general, Joyce
limped home, and to her mama's "Well, what is it this
time?" she answered meekly quote: "But Mom, he was
sooooo cute . . . I just couldn't tell him I wore size six."

For This 'n' That

One week more of regular school . . . can it be true? . . .
and just one more Register . . . which means just one
more clothesline in which to cover all the new and dif-
ferent clothes of ye Centralites . . . This week we will
take you around the clock, showing all the appropriate
clothes for each occasion as worn by the stoo-dents.

Of course, you are all familiar with most of the school
clothes . . . but in case you haven't seen them all, we
shall name a few of the newest and prettiest . . . White
pique culottes with a red, white, and blue belt . . . worn
by Fish, with a bright red sweater thrown over her
shoulders . . . Jenny's gay yellow chambray golf dress . . .
Madeline Haecker's chintz "defense" dress, held together
by two buttons in back . . . and that's all! . . . Emmie's
gay peasant print two piece . . . with an original skirt,
long waisted and then pleated all around . . . Queen
Marilyn's tan and white seersucker jumper dress with a
tiered skirt and white dickey . . . Marge Heyn's powder
blue sharkskin dress.

Now on to the afternoon . . . say a picnic . . . Best
dressed Bev appears in the reddest red sailor slacks . . .
with a little sailor hat stuck precariously on the back of
her head . . . Nina shows up in an equally red gaberdine
slack suit . . . and Pat Connolly in white pique shorts
with a dirndl skirt . . . both trimmed with bands of red
embroidery . . . Virginia Hamilton in a beautifully tailored
grey tweed slack suit . . . with little flecks of yellow, blue,
and red . . . and lots of others, including Adele Cheek,
Clausie, Shirley Sims, Dorothy Devereux in jeans and
plaid shirts.

In the evening . . . (this isn't a school night) Shug
Conlin may be seen around in a grey silk print . . . with
a full-pleated skirt, and worn with powder-blue shoes . . .
or Nell Evans in a navy blue and white silk print with a
gathered skirt and the new buttonless neckline . . . or
Margaret Moran in her pink silk jersey . . . You might see
Adele Hackett in her new white top coat . . . with pearl
buttons and slit back . . . or Maxine Chapin in her navy
blue linen suit trimmed with white saddle-stitching . . .
Nancy Pat Davis in her powder blue suit with a little
powder blue pillbox that fits in perfectly with her baby
bob.

Alumnitens

Lt. Kermit R. Hansen '33, who played the leads in several
Central operas, is now with the American Expeditionary
force in northern Ireland. His friends discovered that he
was in Ireland when his picture appeared with a group
of soldiers on the cover of the May 11 Newsweek. He is
the one with the field glasses.

Copley Burket '41, a student at Colgate university, is
now spending a short vacation in Omaha. Copley will soon
return to school to continue his studies this summer.
"Keep examinations at Central!" he declared, saying that
examinations in high school are necessary training for
college.

Girl Reserves Plan Novel Party at Camp Brewster

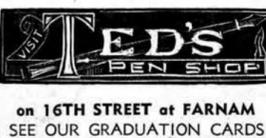
Give Awards to Members; Choose Committee Heads

During the past few weeks there has been both activity and change in the Girl Reserves starting on Saturday, May 2, when a date party was given at Inspiration Lodge, Camp Brewster. Dancing, food, and a treasure hunt were included in the evening's program.

Girl Reserve symbols were given out Sunday, May 3. These, consisting of rings, pins, and bracelets, stand for the goals which the members set for themselves. Central girls who received symbols were Roberta Gross, Joy Hoffman, Myrlee Holler, Mildred Kuncel, Donna MacLean, Sally Mickel, Helen Leibin, Beatrice Nordeen, Dorothy Pitha, Vera Parilman, Betty Jane Rice, Bonnie Sliger, Mina Taylor, Maxine Wells, Frances Rodis, Phyllis Korisko, Helen Gearhart, Phyllis Wilston, Joan Jan de Beur, Kathryn Loukas, and Alice Lorimer.

At the election of next year's officers, held Tuesday, May 12, Myrlee Holler '43, was elected president; Helen Gearhart '43, vice president; Lucia Grove '45, secretary; Phyllis Korisko '44, treasurer; Bonnie Sliger '44 and Dorothy Slater '44, sergeants at arms.

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Central Students Entertain Omaha Spanish Society

Invited by the Spanish club of Omaha to supply the program at a luncheon, Saturday, May 16, Miss May Mahoney and Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, of Central's Spanish department, presented several of their students as entertainers.

Two songs were presented by Miss Mahoney's students. Bob Delaplaine sang the verse to "Amapola" and "Cielo Linda," while Walter Clark, Aaron Raznick, and Rose Camarillo joined in the chorus.

Mrs. Rosemont's students presented the dramatic side of the program. Donna Deffenbaugh gave a recitation in Spanish, and a play, "The Obedient Children," also in Spanish, was given by Albert Nachman, Bernard Wolfson, Dick Reinschreiber, Sylvia Bernstein, and Eileen Rosemont.

Chicago U. Awards Borden Scholarship

Lawrence Borden, former assistant editor of the Register, will leave for the University of Chicago June 22 to take advantage of a \$900 fellowship in history which he recently won. He is working toward a Ph.D. degree, and plans to stay on as a professor of history at Chicago.

This is only the latest of the many honors that have come to him for his scholastic achievement. At Central he was a member of the National Honor Society, and at the University of Chicago he won a Harvard scholarship and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

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Joan McCague Is New President of Central High Players

Other Officers Announced At Unique Annual Banquet Given at the Regis Hotel

Joan McCague was announced as next year's president of the Central High Players at the annual banquet held last Wednesday at the Regis hotel. The other officers are Marion Keller, vice president; Donna Deffenbaugh, recording secretary; Martha Hayward, corresponding secretary; Patton Campbell, treasurer; Bill Newey and Barbara Byrne, sergeants at arms, and Eleanor Dent, historian.

The program was carried out as radio station CHP with announcer Walter Malland, this year's president, acting as master of ceremonies. The favors were microphones on gum drops and the printed program served as the receiving set.

The program consisted of "Melody Time" starring Gebby Fitzpatrick, "Parade of the News" with Thom McManus and Maxine Chapin in charge, "Dr. I.Q.X.Y.Z." by Morris Richlin, "Vox Pop" with Lois Jean Turner, an act consisting of many small skits of different types, and "What's My Name?" with Donna Deffenbaugh, a tribute to the seniors. The introduction of the new officers then took place with Lo'Raineclaire Triska acting as marshal. She brought the new officers to the speaker's table where they replaced the old officers.

The committees for the banquet consisted of arrangements, headed by Donna Deffenbaugh; tickets, Marion Keller, Lorraine Abramson, Jean Fogel, and Arlene Cooper; decorations, Shirley Miller, Jeanette Magnussen, and Lorrie Muller; program, Joan McCague, Lenke Isacson, and Martha Hayward.

Senior Students Visit Iowa State College

Several Central seniors visited Ames, Iowa, last week-end for the annual three-day festival, "Veishea," sponsored by Iowa State college. Twenty thousand persons viewed the gala proceedings which last from Thursday through Saturday.

The students who attended were Will Robison, Henry Ramsey, Charles Christiansen, Richard Nordstrom, Burton Howard, Robert Best, Adele Hackett, Marjorie Heyn, Mary Jean Fisher, Lucille Perelman, and Bill Lambert. Bob Best and Bill Lambert will leave June 8 for their first quarter in the all-year program.

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JUNIOR SECTION — Second Floor

Stamp Club Holds Red Cross Auction

"In these critical times we well realize that the youth of America has a job to do also. So as our small part in the war effort we present this money to the most worthy organization that we know of." Thus wrote Margaret Malm, president of the Central High Stamp club, in a letter to Miss Rosemary Tuttle, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

The money was raised by the club members at an auction recently with the idea that it would later be presented to some worthy defense organization. The amount came to \$4.35, through the sale of stamps donated by members and their friends.

Central's Stamp club which is affiliated with the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society and holds charter of chapter number fourteen was commended in the April issue of the International Stamp Review for its active part in buying defense stamps and contributing to the Red Cross.

Here 'n There

Arda Allen '42 spent last week-end at Grinnell college and was entertained by Marjorie Smith '41.

Over the week-end Emily Reynolds '42 visited Monticello college and Northwestern university with her mother.

Patsy Crummer '42 suffered an injury to her hand last Friday when her locker mirror fell.

Clarkson hospital released Gay Follmer '42 Tuesday after an emergency appendectomy.

"Antic Spring" was presented at the Field and Athletic clubs by Genevieve Fitzpatrick '42, Maxine Chapin '42, Herbert Benson '42, Margaret Moran '42, Richard Reynolds '43, and Bill Newey '45.

Ida Turco '36, bookroom clerk, has announced her engagement to William H. Young, graduate from Benson High school and the Creighton university law school. The wedding will be held on June 6.

Kizer Heads French Club
Bill Kizer was voted the new president of the French club at a meeting in Room 215, May 14. Other officers include Mary Jean Loucks, vice president; Lee Hoppe, secretary; Barbara Byrne, treasurer; Barbara Driscoll and George Carr, sergeants at arms. This year Bill was treasurer and Lee was boy sergeant at arms.

Cadet Officers' Club Highlights Activities with Annual Banquet

Winners in Musical Contest to Appear At Joslyn, May 24

Seven winners of highly superior ratings in the Regional Music contest will appear in a program at the Joslyn Memorial lecture hall, on May 24, at 4 p.m.

Participants will be the boys' octet consisting of Bill Newey, Richard Newman, Charles Acton, Bob Wells, Jim Ingraham, Bob Edwards, Joe Moore, and Raymond Battreal. Solos by those rating highly superior will be sung by Virginia Brewer, Nellie Butera, Ted Mallory, and Richard Reynolds.

Also featured in the program will be the boys' quartet made up of Richard Reynolds, Bob Wells, Walter Malland, and Joe Moore; the girls' octet, members of which are Virginia Brewer, Barbara Byrne, Nell Evans, Doris Clancy, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Emily Reynolds, Barbara Boien, and Marjorie Heyn.

What a Record!

As graduation draws near, a glance at the grade file of the Central High senior class reveals that four seniors boast an all "A" record during their four to four and a half years of attendance at Central.

Those having a straight "A" record are Jack Busch, Gay Follmer, Dick Nordstrom, and Bob Kalmansohn.

Senior having an all "A" record except for a half to 2 1/2 "B's" are Dick Creedon, Margaret Hughes, Beverly Backlund, James Stryker, Laurel Child, Muriel Johnson, Barbara Osborne, Harvey Sapot, George Scholnick, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Bernice Pospichal, Charles Rosenstock, and June Veber.

Looking back over the closing year, and ahead to the federal inspection, the Cadet Officers' club held its annual banquet at the Fontenelle hotel, May 14.

The dinner, one of the high spots of the club's activities, is managed by the officers, and is paid for with the proceeds of the military ball.

The banquet was primarily for the cadet officers and their fathers, but other guests included many civil, military, and school officials. Honored guest of the evening was Brigadier General Guy Henninger, adjutant general of Nebraska, and state selective service director.

General chairman and toastmaster of the banquet was Bob Wilkerson. Burton Howard arranged for the sending of invitations, while Will Robison and Bill Lambert had charge of decorating the Hippodrome room, where the dinner was held. Dan Katzman edited the menu booklet which contained pictures of the cadet officers and those persons directly concerned with the battalion.

All guests were introduced after dinner, a few of whom spoke to the officers, praising their activity up to the present time, and encouraging their continued effort for the coming federal inspection. Vincent "Stub" Hascall, main speaker of the evening, spoke directly to the officers, explaining to them the need for leaders after the war terminates, and urging that they prepare themselves to aid in the reconstruction of the post-war world.

Undefeated Chess Team

Central's undefeated chess team again has won the city championship. The team is composed of Alfred Feldman, Lee Ferer, Charlotte Morgenstern, Stanley Perlmeter, Norman Polonsky, Harvey Sapot, and Bernard Wolfson.

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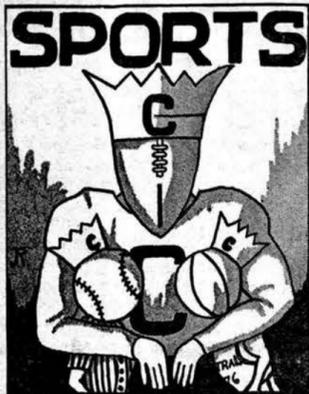
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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

Congratulations to the tennis team for their victory in the state tournament! The never-say-die spirit of Al and Jack was fairly exuberant in the final set.

Jimmie Harris, a sophomore, deserves considerable praise, too. He won two matches from more experienced players to contribute the necessary markers to nose out Creighton Prep by one counter.

HALL OF FAME

Two of those big shiny silver dollars that Allie Morrison gives to state champions under his tutelage now rest in the pockets of Central's tennis twins, Al Granfield and Jack Busch.

Winning a state crown is no new experience for Al Granfield, who paired with Fromkin to cop the same title last year.

Besides teaming with Granfield for the state and Moyalley laurels, Busch plays singles for the Purple and White and is the boys' city champ.

If Davis cup play is ever resumed, watch this pair!

Our linksmen were decidedly off form in the state golf tournament last week at Lincoln's Pioneer park. They fired an 84, 85, 86, and 87—a total of 342, but only the three low scores are tabulated in the final reckoning.

South, paced by Ray Krawczyk, last year's runnerup for individual honors, captured the trophy with 244. Ray with the help of six birdies shot a 73 to win the blue ribbon from Les Klubunde of Tech who came in with a 76.

Sophomore Tom Shea led the Purples, shooting an 84 on the tough layout. He was followed in order by Coyne, Klopp, and Waechter. Klopp posted a disappointing 44-42 for an 86, considerable above expectations.

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. South 244, Lincoln 247, Prep 249, Central 255, Fremont 255, Benson 258, Norfolk 266, Northeast 285, Seward 286.

Coach Perry's baseballers played their first out-of-town game this season, May 7, and found the change of scenery very satisfying as they blasted Plattsmouth High, 7-1. The Eagles score two runs in the first inning and added two more in the third, another in the sixth, and a final pair in the seventh. Plattsmouth scored its lone tally in the sixth.

Sammy Distefano with John Potts and LeRoy Holtz held the Platters to four bingles, while our boys banged out nine safeties. Ossino paced the attack with three one-baggers. Mancuso and Hiffernan each got two hits; Mancuso's were both for extra bases.

BOB BILLIG BOB FROMKIN —Sports Editors

Netmen Capture State Crown

Busch, Granfield Win Doubles at Lincoln

Harris Beaten in Singles By Cal Olson of Benson

For the second successive year, Coach Allie Morrison's champion netsters retained their state supremacy in Lincoln by nosing out a title-bound Creighton Prep contingent on last Friday and Saturday.

Winning state laurels were Allan Granfield and Jack Busch who came from the brink of defeat in the finals to achieve a close win over Tech High school's duet. Sophomore Jimmie Harris gave followers a good run for their money when he reached the semifinals only to be eliminated by Cal Olson of Benson.

Easy Going

Granfield and Busch had comparatively easy going in the first round when they drew Jenkins and Hill of Lincoln Northeast and put them away to the tune of 6-0, 6-2. In the second match the Eagle pair breezed through Kleinert and Flick by 7-5, 7-5. Play was then discontinued until Saturday to give the finalists a chance to rest.

Rally Back

At the start of the match on Saturday it appeared that Central was in for a quick and decisive defeat, for the two Eagle men could not make their strokes count, and consequently dropped the first set, 4-6. They came back strongly though to even the count at one apiece by taking the second set at 6-3.

Then the Maroons ran the count to 5-2 and 40 love in their favor in the deciding one, and it appeared Granfield and Busch were through. Busch hit a hard one that grazed the top of the net and landed on the other side, and from then on in the Eagle pair never let up the pressure, and finally came out on top by the score of 7-5.

Past Champion

Granfield was a member of the state championship team of a year ago when he won Nebraska laurels with Bobby Fromkin. The pair also took the Missouri Valley doubles title. As has always been his custom, Coach Allie Morrison rewarded the state champs with silver dollars.

In the singles competition, Harris won two matches before being put out by Cal Olson of Benson, 6-4, 6-3. Jimmie defeated Ken Jensen of Fremont and Dale Jones of Hastings in straight sets.

Golfers Drop First To State Champs

Coach Sorensen's golfers suffered their initial setback of the season at the hands of the newly crowned state champions, South High, last Tuesday at Dodge park, to the tune of twelve strokes, 335-347. The loss set the Eagles back into a tie with Benson and Prep for the Intercity league lead. If Tech is defeated next Wednesday, the Eagles have a tie for the title for sure, but it remains for the winner of the Bunnie-Bluejay match to see with whom it will be.

Ted Krizman was red hot for the Packers with a 77, a fine round on the soft links. He was followed by his teammate, Ray Krawczyk, state individual champ, who had an 81. Both of the South 24th street men were on their game the first nine—Ted shot a 39 and Ray rang off a great 37. They came home in 38 and 44, respectively.

Dick Coyne played a fine initial nine with a 39, but slipped to a 45 on the back side for an 84. Captain Ted Waechter and Dick Klopp were knotted at 86 and Tom Shea had a 91.

SCORES

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Central 347, South 335.

Keep Your Body in Pink So That You Can Beat the Men in Yellow

South Nine Upsets Central Baseballers In Heated Contest

In a close game at Fontenelle field, Thursday, May 14, Central High's nine was upset, 7-6, by a hot South squad.

The Packers opened proceedings with a bang when they pushed across four tallies in the first frame of the contest. But the Eagles came back to tally once in their half of the first, and then went ahead with a four run splurge in the third.

Eagles Lead

This big third inning gave the Eagles a 5-4 lead, but in the first of the fourth the Packers came up with a tally to tie the game up at 5-5. The Purple and White nine proceeded to go ahead and break the deadlock in their part of the same inning, as they succeeded in scoring once more to take a 6-5 lead.

But the Packer squad refused to call it quits, and managed to score another run in the first half of the fifth inning to once more deadlock the game. But this time the Eagles could do nothing to break the tie, and the game entered the top of the sixth with the score at 6-6.

Urban Pitches

After Sammy Distefano had walked the first Packer to face him in that inning, Coach Duane Perry substituted Lee Urban to finish the game for the Centralites. But Urban was unable to prevent the Packer who had been walked from crossing the plate with the deciding counter. Although the Eagles tried hard, they could not score the needed runs, and the Packers went home with a well-earned victory.

Outfit Packers

Highlights of the game were that Distefano, hitting two for four, Mancuso, with one for three, Rozmarin, with one for three, and Ossino, with two for four, maintained their leadership among the Central batters.

It is interesting to note that the Eagle outfit the Packers 10-6, but that the Packers took full advantage of their hits, combining them with the seven walks given up by Central pitchers.

Three Runnerups Give Central Fourth

Taking three third places in the various events, Central's track team came in ninth in the Class A division of the fortieth Nebraska high school track tourney held at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

Lincoln Central, running true to form, won the meet. The Lincoln champs came out on top in the 880-yard run, the 880-yard relays, and the 220-yard dash.

Klopp and Lee Star

Jim Emery ran a fine race to place second behind Blaine Young in the Class A 880 and a final rating of third position in the Gold Medal performances. His time of 2:03.6 was exceptionally good for a high school boy who was running the 880 for the fifth time in competition. Dayton Smith proved himself a "money" player as he vaulted 11 feet 9 1/2 inches in the sky-soaring event. His previous high in a met had been five inches shorter. This height was good enough for a tie with two other performers for second in Class A. Dusky George Moore, who finished fourth last year in the high jump, improved his position this season and tied at 5'8" for second place.

The boys' eight semesters will be up next January, even before the track season starts; so although Buising can use them for the greater part of the basketball season, Mr. Schmidt is just out of luck.

Cindermen Take Triangular Test

Scoring heavily in all but one event, the Central track team found the Omaha U. oval to its liking as it rang up 71 1/6 points to win a triangular meet a week ago Monday with Benson and North.

First Meet

The meet, first one of its kind, was plotted during the Omaha university invitational with Central, North, and Benson competing. The affair is to be an annual event, and coaches declared it would be held the first Monday after every Omaha U. invitational. Benson copped second place with 54 points, while North was relegated to third.

Getting off to a fast start, Jim Emery scored firsts in the 440 and 880 to contribute 10 points to the Eagle total. Harold Boker tied for third in the 880 with Teig of North.

Surber Stars

In both hurdles and also the century, favored George Surber of Benson ran away with all three events for 15 tallies to be high point man for the day. Rich Gilmore took second in the low hurdles and fourth in the high for four points. Dave Grimes took second in the highs while Ken Allwine came in fourth in the lows.

George Moore, placing in three events, placed third in the 100 yard dash, tied for second in the broad jump, and came in first in the high jump.

Potts Wins

In the 220 John Potts won a hard-fought race with O'Hara of Benson for first place. In his specialty, the broad jump, Potts took first with a jump of 20 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Dayton Smith tallied 11 points to lead the Purple scoring with wins in the pole vault and shot. Smith also came in fourth in the high jump. In the discus, Elwood Epperson and Phil Barber placed first and second respectively.

Relay Team Triumphs

The javelin, only event in which the Eagles did not place, was won by Vaughn Hazen of North. The mile was won by Teig of North with Ralph Kunkle a surprise second.

In a very fast 880 relay, the Central team ran away from Benson and North in the time of 1:36.9. The relay team was composed of Grimes, Moore, Potts, and Wilson.

Golfers Continue Winning Streak

The Green Wave was stopped! Our golfers took their fifth straight match, May 8 at Indian Hills, when they upset the highly touted Benson team, 334-346.

Previously undefeated, the Bunnies were astounded by little Dickie Klopp. Dick went out in just 38 strokes and coasted in with a 40, a total of 78 and lowest score posted by any of Coach Sorensen's linksmen so far.

Dale Lee, number one man for the Benson crew, kept pace with Klopp for fourteen holes, but faltered the last few and finished with an 80. It is surprising the way these two kids hit them. They are both about 5'5" and weight around 130 pounds, yet they shoot golf with the best.

Ted Waechter and Tom Shea were on the beam for the Eagles also. They each had 85's, followed by Dick Coyne's 86. The 334 sum was the best for our team up to date and the third lowest in the city this year.

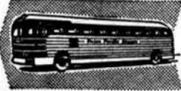
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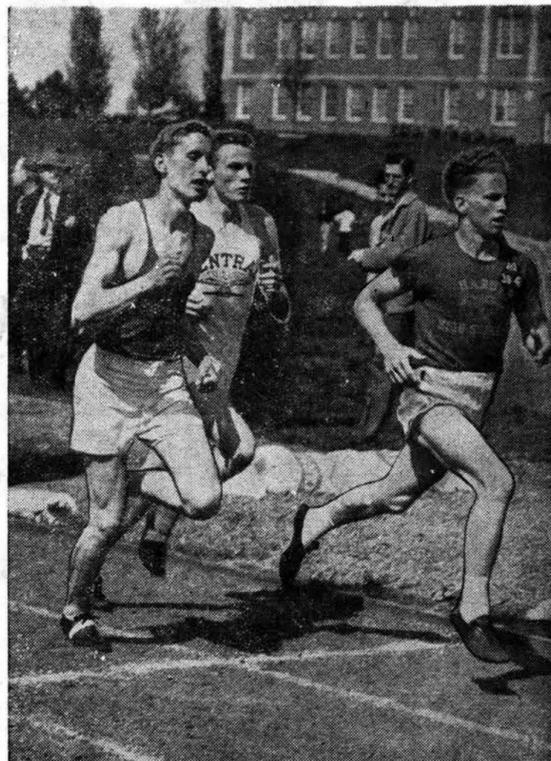
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Jim Emery Improves



Although Jim Emery is being led by Creighton Hale of Hardy, Nebraska, and Ed Lupomech of South, he came up fast to take second place in this 880 yard race. Hale won; Lupomech took third.

Links' Team Tops Field

Two-sixths of a point prevented Pop Schmidt's cindermen from winning a questionable honor May 9—the honor was ranking highest among local teams in the Omaha U. invitational meet. The honor was questionable because Lincoln Central, in its usual overwhelming fashion, finished 29 points ahead of the top Omaha outfit, Tech.

The final compilations gave the Purples fourth place with 13 5/6 points. Just ahead was Tech, with 14. Norfolk's 17 counters won second position, while Lincoln occupied first with 43 1/2. Ten other schools competed.

Wilson Disqualified

Had not an unfortunate incident taken place in the second heat of the 880 yard relay, Central probably would have beaten out Tech. Eagle Danny Wilson, running easily in the inside lane, stepped off of the track, and Central was promptly disqualified. Many spectators believed Wilson was purposely shoved off the cinders, but nothing could be done about it. Tech passed and went on to take fourth place in the final comparisons, which gave the Maroons a valuable point.

Medley Fast

The sprint medley team, composed of Harold Paulson, John Potts, Dick Gilmore, and Harold Boker, presented Central with its only undisputed blue ribbon. George Moore tied with two others in the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches; and was deadlocked again, this time for second, in the broad

jump. Potts also won points in the latter event, placing fourth.

In the 880 hard-luck Jim Emery did not suffer any physical mishap, but had the bad fortune to compete against zippy little Creighton Hale of Hardy. Emery kept within two yards of Hale all the way but couldn't quite catch him, finishing second in the best race of the day.

Although he soared to eleven feet in the pole vault, Dayton Smith found himself in second place as Dick Miller of Fairbury cleared the bar a foot higher. Another runner-up for the Eagles was the freshman relay team, in the 880.

Ken Allwine and Dick Tosaw also aided Central. Allwine took two fourths, in the javelin throw and the low hurdles; Tosaw, a fourth in the 440.

Netsters Win Fourth

By winning the last match of the afternoon on May 12 at the Omaha Tennis club, Central's high-gear tennis team won its fourth match in a row and also clinched a share of the Intercity title by the score of 2-1 over Creighton Prep.

Surprise of the afternoon came when Eagle Jack Busch almost upset state champion Dave Hanighen. Busch was slightly erratic the first set, but then returned to his usual style and outstayed the Prep boy in the next one, only to lose the finale. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. This was Jack's first defeat of the season.

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