

Announce Eighty Members To National Honor Society

Eighty Central High school seniors, representing the nucleus of leadership and scholarship among students, were named to the National Honor Society at an assembly May 6.

Commending the students for outstanding scholastic achievement during four years of high school study, Joseph G. Masters, former Central principal, delivered the charge. It was Mr. Masters who, in 1918, suggested to the National Association of Secondary School Principals that an honor society be formed to recognize and encourage scholarship in high schools. At present there are over 2,500 chapters of the National Honor Society.

Frank Knapp, dean of boys, called to the stage those seniors elected to membership. Chosen by a faculty committee of 29 members, the students were selected for qualities of leadership and citizenship as well as for scholarship. The upper third of the senior class qualifies, but membership is limited to 15 per cent of the class.

Choral numbers were presented by the a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. Accompanist was Mrs. Ardis O'Neal Larson.

Members of Central's chapter of the National Honor Society are Penelope Anderson, Harold Anway, Eleanor Augustson, Lois Barber, Norman Barson, Robert Beck, Josephine Bower, Barbara Byrne, John Cottingham,

Carolyn Covert, Dorothy Cowger, Joan Crossman, Arlene Dansky, Donna Deffenbaugh, Barbara Driscoll, Dorothy Drishaus, Phyllis Folda, Phillip Fox, Helen Gearhart, Ann Gilman, Roberta Gross, Shirley Hassler, and Ardyth Hellner.

Also elected were Barbara Hindman, Myrlee Holler, Marjorie Hosier, Virginia Hoye, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Alys Jorgensen, Elinor Kay, Elizabeth Kirk, Lincoln Klaver, Thomas Landale, Jack Larsen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Frank Latenser, Vernelle Lindevall, Mary Jean Loucks, Charles Macchietto, Jeanette Mallinson, Margaret Malm, and Doris Maroney.

Others are Maxine McCaffrey, Joan McCague, Norma Jean Michaels, Fannie Miller, Robert Mitchell, Betty Nygaard, Shirley O'Banion, Richard O'Brien, Bert Olsen, Stanley Perlmeter, Dan Peters, Betty Pospichal and Darlene Prather.

Completing the list of June members are Jo Anne Rapp, Eva Rundell, Elizabeth Ann Scannell, Colin Schack, Jean Schultz, Elizabeth Scott, Sylvan Siegler, Robert Spier, Leonard Steinberg, Janet Street, Donald Swancutt, Ruth Traub, Barbara Whitlock, Billie Wilson, Norma Wingate, Erwin Witkin, Corinne Wohlner, and Bernard Wolfson.

Seniors chosen from the January class are Hugh Brainard, Moya Freymann, and Beverly Nielsen; September members are Patricia Dougherty, Ruth Klein, and Dorothy Saitta.

Music Department Six Juniors Go to Presents Festival N.J.I. in Summer

At 8:00, May 23, the Central High a cappella choir, and senior and junior glee clubs will present the annual Music Festival under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department. The first part of the program will be given by the combined choir and glee clubs, and will consist of "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Wake, Awake," "Lo How a Rose E're Blooming," and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

Boys' Senior Glee will continue with "Sylvia Speaks," and "Colonel Davy Crockett," assisted by Bob Wells, tenor. "Snow" and "Alphabet" follow, sung by the Girls' Senior Glee. The Advanced Girls' Senior Glee will present "Our Croatian Maid," and "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," and the combined music clubs and choir will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Choir opens the fifth part, singing "Ascendit Deus," "Sunrise," "Song of Mary," and "Salvation." After solos by Nellie Butera, soprano, the choir will continue with "Shepherd's Song," "Out of the Silence," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Waltzing Matilda," and the "Dance Song." Ted Mallory will sing, and the choir follows with "Ode to America." Choir will finish the program with "Salvation is Created," after which the alumni in the audience will be invited to come onto the stage and join in "Salvation."

Suspend Boys' and Girls' State for War

Due to the lack of transportation facilities, the annual cornhusker Girls' State and Boys' State held at the University of Nebraska, will be discontinued this year and for the duration of the war. In former years, Central juniors elected four boys and one girl to represent their class at the university.

Through the Cornhusker Girls' state, the American Legion Auxiliary has attempted to bring to the girls of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government by actual practice and control of state offices. The girls elected their own officials including governor, judges, members of the unicameral legislature, and city officials.

To be eligible for Girls' State, the girls must be in the upper half of their class and must have high standards in citizenship and leadership. Last year's candidate, Lenke Isacson, was elected governor of Girls' State.

By organizing city, county and state government, and by selecting officers, the American Legion has attempted to acquaint the delegates to Boy's State with the practical function of government. Officials learn the duties of their respective offices and perform them as would actual office holders.

The government of Boys' state was patterned after the Nebraska state government. The citizens elected law

Six Central juniors are among the high school students throughout the nation who have been admitted to the journalism division of Northwestern university's national institute for high school students. The institute is under the direction of Floyd G. Arpan, journalism professor at Northwestern. Central students who will attend are Ruth Kulakofsky, Bob Faier, Lois Snyder, Hugh Mactier, Rae Dickinson, and Beverly Ullman.

According to Mr. Arpan, "This year's candidates comprise the most highly competitive group which has ever applied for admittance to the institute." This makes Central's large representation especially noteworthy.

The session will be held in Evanston, Illinois, from June 21 to July 18. Admittance is open to high school juniors and seniors, who have high grades, who have shown special ability and interest in the field of journalism, and who have met the high qualifications of the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to prepare students for work in the field of journalism. It provides a fine opportunity not only for study under university professors, but for direct contact with newspapermen.

Students live in Northwestern university dormitories and enjoy the privileges of a private beach on Lake Michigan, and the regular college summer recreational program. Supervised trips are made to points of interest in and around Chicago, and everything possible is done to make the institute as interesting and educational as possible.

Seventeen Graduates Honored at Nebraska

Seventeen Central graduates were among the University of Nebraska students honored at convocation ceremonies held in the University coliseum April 20. Selection was based on outstanding scholastic achievement during the past two semesters.

Among the Central graduates honored were Marilyn Adler '42, Robert Fromkin '42, Louis Gogola '35, Robert Johnson '40, Sylvia Katzman '39, George Loomis '41, Alice McCampbell '40, Guy McDonald '40, and Harry McGee '40.

Others were Millard McGee '35, Irving Malaschock '39, Gordon Margolin '41, Anthony Nocita '39, Stanley Pederson '34, George Scholnick '42, Nina Scott '42, and William Wagner '33.

Skit Presented at Church

A skit, "Nurses Go to War," was given at the Central United Presbyterian church last week by Audrey Forsythe '44, Frances Bunch '45, and Ramona Thompson '45.

making bodies and created and enforced their legislature. Last year's representatives to Boys' State were Erwin Witkin, Dick O'Brien, Bill Moody, and Bob Spier.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 20

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943

FIVE CENTS

All-American Rating Awarded to Register For Thirteenth Time

All-American honor rating, highest award given by the National Scholastic Press association, has been awarded to the Central High Register for the thirteenth time in its history.

"Excellent" ratings on news coverage, news stories, features, and editing raised the Register's rating 84 points over last year, making a total of 935 points. Coverage of Central's war effort was given special commendation by the judges.

Register editors are Leonard Steinberg, managing editor; Dorothy Cowger, editor-in-chief; Calvin Newman, news editor first semester; Stan Perlmeter, news editor second semester; John Cottingham, sports editor.

Central Artists Place In National Contest

Among prize winners announced last week in the National High School Art exhibition, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, are four Central students. Their works were among those chosen from more than 50,000 entries submitted by high school and junior high school students throughout the United States.

Central students whose entries placed in the contest are Patton Campbell, two entries in black ink; Roy Fredrickson, pencil; John Gillespie, pictorial art; and Maxine McCaffrey, oils.

The winning art entries are on display at the Fine Arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. The regional exhibit for Nebraska and western Iowa was sponsored by Orchard & Wilhelm company, where, during March, more than 700 entries were on exhibit.

Teacher's Mother Dies

Mrs. J. A. Costello, mother of Miss Irma Costello, Central High American history teacher, died Wednesday, May 5, at her home in Grand Island of a heart attack following a long illness. Services were held on Friday, May 7, at Grand Island.

Colleen Girls Choose Eastlack as President; Dickinson Will Head Lininger Travel Club

Snyder, Weinhardt, Stevens, Cahill, Heath To Fill Colleen Posts

Rosemerry Eastlack is the new president of the Central Colleen. Other officers for the next year introduced at a tea on May 13 are Lois Snyder, vice president; Jane Winehardt, secretary; Mary Lou Stevens, treasurer; Joan Cahill and Dorothy Dee Heath, sergeants at arms.

Rosemerry, sergeant at arms for the Colleen this year, is a feature writer of the Register, picture editor of the O-Book, junior girls' class treasurer, secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club and a member of Lininger Travel club. She is also active in the Press club, Central High players, Junior Honor society, girls' riflery, N. F. L., and is on the debate team.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies, Dottie Cowger, retiring president, introduced the program and announced the officers and the new cabinet members.

The newly appointed committee chairmen are: Marilyn Henderson, tea; Joan Marcell, big sister; Delores Lahr, attendance; Beverly Ulman, secretary; Jean Cook, poster; Jacqueline White, program; Pat Roessig, courtesy; and Nathalie Mason, social.

Tea was served to over three hundred Colleen. Guests at the tea were faculty members. Presiding at the tea were Dottie Cowger and Shirley Sims, retiring officers; and Rosemerry Eastlack and Lois Snyder, the new officers.

Teacher Mexico Bound

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, accompanied by her daughter, Eileen, is planning to leave for Mexico on June 6. Mrs. Rosemont will make a study of the methods of language

Plans Near Completion for Federal Inspection May 21

Honor Students Receive Scholarships to Johns Hopkins, Mills, Carleton, and Others

Several seniors have received scholarships to colleges throughout the country. At the top of the list is Erwin Witkin who has been granted a \$1,000 open scholarship to Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. Only ten of these are given each year.



ERWIN WITKIN

Erwin is president of Student Council and the Mathematics club, vice president of the Discussion and Chess clubs, secretary of National Forensic League and business manager of the O-Book; he is also a member of the debate team and National Honor society. He expects to begin a 15 month pre-medical course about one week after graduating from Central.

Mills college presented a \$500 trustee scholarship to Billie Wilson. Billie is a feature editor of the Register, a member of the Victory Corps and National Honor society, and is active in choir and dramatics.

Bernard Wolfson received the University of Nebraska regency scholarship which pays the tuition for four years. The winners were chosen by a competitive examination. Honorable mentions were given to Shirley Hassler, Joan Huntzinger, Elinor Kay, Harold Margolin, and Ben and Sol Swartz.

A departmental scholarship from Rockford college, amounting to \$250, was awarded to Eileen Cobb. After a two year science course here, Eileen will enter nurse's training and will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

Betty Scott and Donna Deffenbaugh were both awarded \$100 scholarships to Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Missouri. Betty is active in Colleen, Lininger Travel club, French club, Victory Corps, and was elected to National Honor society. Donna, prominent in dramatics, had leads in both the fall and senior plays. She is secretary of Student Council, a member of National Honor society, and the Victory Corps.

Janet Street and Helen Gearhart won a \$500 and a \$300 scholarship, respectively, to Grinnell college.

Barbara Whitlock won a half-tuition scholarship to Carleton college located at Northfield, Minnesota. In addition to being sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, Barbara is a member of Lininger Travel club, Victory Corps, and National Honor society.

A \$100 scholarship to Cornell college in Iowa has been offered to Penelope Anderson. She is a committee chairman of Lininger Travel club, secretary of Pan American club, and a member of the French club, National Honor society, and Victory Corps.

Ardyth Hellner has accepted a \$150 honor scholarship to Christian college in Columbia, Missouri. She is a member of Greenwich Villagers, Lininger Travel club, Victory Corps, and National Honor society.

Cadet Colonel Will Be Appointed May 26 at All-City ROTC Parade

Preparations for the federal inspection are nearly complete as the battalion enters the final week before the biggest event in the military season. Classroom preparations are beginning this week as the first year cadets meet in Room 29 for reviewing subjects studied during the year.

The inspection starts at 8:40 A.M., when the inspecting officers meet the principal. Following this is first call at 8:50 A.M. A special parade is scheduled for 9 o'clock immediately followed by an inspection by the corps inspector. At 9:55 each company will give an exhibition of close order drill.

Classroom Quiz To Be Held

The quiz on the classroom subjects starts immediately after the close order drill. The first year cadets will start with military organization for ten minutes. This class will be conducted by Cadet 1st Lt. Rolland Otis. Cadet Capt. Harold Anway will conduct a 20 minute class in military sanitation and first aid. This will be followed by a 20 minute class in rifle marksmanship taught by Cadet Capt. Richard McFayden.

The second year classes and their proctors are as follows: obligation to citizenship, Cadet 1st Lt. Everett Gantz, orientation, national defense act, and ROTC, Cadet Major Richard O'Brien, rifle marksmanship, Cadet Capt. McFayden, scouting and patrolling, Cadet Capt. Dave Howard.

In the third year class, military history will be instructed by Cadet Major O'Brien, map reading by Cadet Capt. Robert Beck, infantry weapons by Cadet Capt. Walter Miller, technique of rifle fire by Cadet Capt. Robert Mitchell, rifle squad as a patrol by Cadet Capt. Howard, combat principles by Cadet 1st Lt. Bob Muffitt, and rifle marksmanship by Cadet Capt. McFayden.

Regimental Parade May 26

After the completion of classroom subjects the inspecting officer will go through the supply room, rifle range, and classroom to complete the entire inspection.

The regimental parade, originally scheduled for May 16 then set for May 24, has been changed again, this time to May 26. The starting time is 6:40 P.M. Bands from the various high schools will play until 7:00. At 7:00 South high will present a musical rifle drill. This will be followed by an extended order drill presented by Benson high.

At 7:15, a rifle company from North will give an exhibition of close order drill. Central's silent platoon will perform at 7:25. A competitive battalion parade will be held from 7:30 to 8:00. At that time, Colonel Briggs will announce the commander of the Omaha regiment, composed of North, South, Central, and Benson. A review under the direction of the Colonel will be held.

Company C Leads Flag Race

In the race for the flag, Company C has taken first place from Company D by 3/4 of a point. Company B moved to within four points of the leaders.

The totals for the week ending May 7 were, Company C in the lead with 114 1/4 points, Company D second with a total of 113 1/2, Company

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Travel Club Elects Bailey and Phelps; Revotes for Treasurer

At the annual election of Lininger Travel club May 11 and 12, Rae Dickinson was chosen president for the coming term. She is now vice president of Lininger, a reporter on the Register staff, and a member of the Latin club, French club, Student Council, and Junior Honor society.

Priscilla Bailey, the new vice president, will have charge of the sale of war bonds and stamps. She will be assisted by Martha Redfield. Priscilla, sergeant at arms of the junior class, helped with the sales this year, and is also a member of Colleen, Latin club, and Junior Honor society.

Katherine Phelps was elected secretary, but Susie Carson and Peggy Jo Brainard are tied for treasurer. A run-off election will be held May 18. The sergeants at arms will be Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Elizabeth Fullaway, Nancy Porter, and Ruth Stewart.

Style Show Presented By New York Expert

To exhibit service civvies for young moderns, a style show was presented by Miss Elizabeth Shaw, a New York stylist, in Room 11, seventh hour, May 11.

The following girls modeled the wardrobe: Marilyn Boster, Viola Buhl, Alice Christiansen, Donna Dow, Maxine Duda, Shirley Herring, Virginia Kautenberger, Betty Kulhanek, Marilyn Metcalfe, Lore Metzger, Eileen Rosemont, Claire Laresse, Dorene Smith, and Lenore Simon. The hostesses were Virginia Murphy, Rose Kirshenbaum, Naomi Elshire, Zoe Gray, and Lotte Rosenberg. Joanne Rapp introduced Miss Shaw to the audience.

War Activity Director Speaks on Nursing

Nursing in the war was the subject of Jane Tiffany Wagner, director of Women's War Activities, as she spoke before the combined group of junior and senior girls Friday morning in the auditorium.

The speaker, who is from New York City, is sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and was brought to Central by radio station WOW.

Represented on the stage during the program were members from each of the following organizations: Army Nurse Corps, Navy Nurse Corps, Red Cross Nurses, Red Cross Nurses' Aid, and the student nursing program.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Young Women's Fancy

We're beginning to think that good old spring is a thing of the past. But when and if spring decides to settle down, we're ready. Take a tip from a few of your clever classmates who on an occasional nice warm day wear their cotton finery.

Roselle Osoff looks cool as a cucumber in her two piece cotton dress. The pleated skirt is made of scotch plaid of green, red, and white colors. Adding distinction is a green linen jacket which tops the skirt. The cuffs, collar, and pocket flaps are trimmed in the same plaid material, and white pearl buttons accent the jacket perfectly. Another cotton suit that makes you look twice is sported by Jean O'Neal. This green and white checked gingham outfit can be worn for dress or play. White buttons, set closely together, start from the neckline and go to the waist, while white tape trims the bottom edge of the jacket. A clever and unusual five pointed flower is applied on both the jacket and the skirt.

We can't rave enough about people who have the time, patience, and brains to wield a needle and thread here and there and end up with dresses that not only fit but are clever besides. In tribute we would especially like to mention a few of the products that we've seen around the last week or so.

Betty Kirk gets a hardy hand of approval for her flowered chintz jumper. Also we can't fail to mention the draw-string purse made from the left-overs. Jane Condon and Joan O'Neal score a hit for the homemaking classes when they wear their beautiful masterpieces. Joan's product is a dress of white pique sprinkled with enchanting green and blue flowers. A low neckline, torso length, and a full skirt complete the design. Something you'll remember for a long time is Mary Mallory's soft, feather-weight, light blue wool (pause for breath) suit. The skirt has casual box pleats, three in front and one in back. The smart jacket is made extra long without buttons.

Chambray dresses, as precious and hard to get as nylon, are owned by Ruth Kulakofsky and Peggy Muller. Ruth's blue dress features soft and becoming gathers around the waist, two pockets in the full skirt and a tight bodice. Yellow beads worn with the dress add gaiety to it. Peggy's chambray is also blue—but has frilly ruffles that run around the neck and down the front.

Portraying a picture of loveliness is Mary Andre in a candy-striped broadcloth frock. Buttons down the back as far as the waist and lace inserts placed in an apron effect give variety and cleverness to this summer natural. For some of the sultry days ahead we can only suggest something similar to the play dress belonging to Lois Barber. A yellow, blue, and aqua striped dirndl skirt of cooling chantang is artistically contrasted with a yellow square necked blouse.

— Carrie and Barb

Maude, Sweeny Swim

So here were Sweeney and Maude plunging two thousand feet headlong into the river. Sweeney gripped the rubber handle bars and Maude told Sweeney to look out as they were going to crash on top of a P-38 which was cruising beneath them. AND THEN THE CRASH!!! They had landed right on the wing of a P-38. With her hair streaming out on each side, Maude told Sweeney that as soon as they had landed she was never going to speak to him again—he was forever getting her into trouble.

So Maude went home on her motor scooter to forget Sweeney—he on whom she had spent the best money of her life. With her hand clutching her forehead, she told the birds in the trees that it was a sad world and they agreed by singing the "The Bell Song" from Carmen, Opus No. 6, Part 3.

Bertram Upp, who had two heads, was at Maude's house and she thought, "Here is a man to help me forget Stanley Sweeney, the cad!" Bertram stayed for dinner—drinking coffee, and eating cake at the same time. He could do it, too, as he had the mouths for it. "Bertram certainly is a fine conversationalist," thought Maude, "but sometimes I think he is not quite normal." Maude told Bertram he might kiss her goodnight and so they did.

As Maude ascended the stairs to her bedroom, she thought, "No, Maude McGuillcudy, Bertram Upp is not the man for you—Stanley Sweeney is." Poor, poor Maude! She went to the drawer and took out the revolver; then sat down on the bed and started polishing it. Should she do it? Was the sacrifice too much? Yes, she would do it. Slowly she came down the stairs and walked out into the back yard. Then she took the gun, lifted it as high as her head, and then she threw it on the scrap pile.

Maude looked up on top of the garage and there was Sweeney taking back the aerial he had given Maude for her birthday. "No, no, NO! Please, Sweeney, not that, how can I live without hearing the Columbia Symphony? Please," she begged him, "don't take down the aerial." To add emphasis to her statement she picked up a few bricks and gently tossed them at him. He fell off the garage and ran up to Maude with a dazed look in his eyes. "I have been drafted," he told her and then turned on his heel and disappeared into the fog.

Maude decided to join the armed services, but as she was too waacey to be a WAVE and too wavy to be a WAAC, she joined the SPARS and became a corporal. One day the captain came to Maude and told her she was being shipped to Alaska. Her duty was a "dicer." This job consists of breaking up games.

One day while leaning over the rail Maude looked down the side of the boat and who did she see but Sweeney. Sweeney was motioning for her to look out in the water as a torpedo was heading straight for the boat. "Oh, Stanley," she said, "at last I have found you." "Look out," said Stanley. There was a terrific explosion and the boat was blown up. All that was audible above the roar of the sea was the loud screams of Maude McGuillcudy.

(To be continued—heh, heh, heh)

Star Bright
Cott, the Shot, Squeals



★ JOHN COTTINGHAM

Jumping Over a Tennis Net to Congratulate Their Opponents. In private life Cott is a lieutenant in the ROTC and a member of COC. His duties consist of being an air raid warden and standing at attention during battalion parades. In 149 he changes the expression on his face, tilts back in his chair, puts his feet on his desk, takes out his ocarina and becomes the Johnny-on-the-spot of the sports department. In his spare time he finds time to be a member of the Victory Corps and an honorary member of Colleens. A Big Sister???—no doubt.

At present he is promoting an organization for the general betterment of the mind. The program, strictly on the mind-building side, consists of sleeping, resting, and relaxing. Also taking it easy. John is setting the example by reading such books as "Skippy" and "Winnie the Pooh," and, accompanying on the ocarina, symphony records with the ocarina part left out for ocarina fans. He is also a lover of the ocarina.

He plans to reach the interesting age of 19, after which he will devote his time to the practice of double-talk. This ambitious fellow desires to work up to an assistant specialist, fifth class in the army, when he is called, and retire with the knowledge so far obtained. Assistant specialist in what, we have no idea, but we trust on John and have faith in the thought that if we don't count our bridges before we cross them, John will have Godspeed on his mission.

He is especially fond of figs, hamburgers, howling monkeys of Central America (blond or brunette?) and sport scores with Central first. His suppressed desire is to work, but since that suppressed desire is easy to suppress, he has not yet realized his dream. He warns peace-loving people to steer clear of mathematical geni who are ready to fight at the drop of a decimal point, and advises next year's seniors to eat, study occasionally, and get at least three hours of sleep every night. He thinks all girls should be happy and all boys be like Chesnut or Fred Allen.

As a parting word, he says, "The war will be over on January 27, 1947, at which time the Hottentots will rise up and try to conquer the world so don't say you weren't warned."

All of which leaves us where we started.

— Billie and Mal

Famous Last Words

How Sad Dave Howard
Oh, Lause! Janie McFayden
... and only three hours' sleep Barb Byrne
Well, be good Bob Lacy
By George! Peggy Jo Brainard
Really??? Donna Deffenbaugh
Erwoof Bob Muffitt
And I did 45 pushups too Bud Reichstadt

The Bookshelf

DRESS REHEARSAL A dark flotilla plowed silently through the channel toward Dieppe. Six pork chops had

gained war correspondent Quentin Reynolds a place on the first destroyer to zigzag through the hazardous minefield. Under a moonless sky the ship slid into the harbor and waited for the barrage of the zero hour. As Spitfires hovered watchfully over the convoy, pom-poms revolved to guard the convoy from the Luftwaffe.

With the realistic style of a newspaperman, this Collier's reporter shocks his Mr. Wimple readers with descriptions of battle and death. Unforgettable is his description of a captain on the sinking destroyer Berkeley. He leaned over the rail and swore at his new boot bobbing away on the sea. His leg was still inside. Angrily he jerked off the other and hurled it into the waves. Even if material on the 300 pages is not such profound study of military tactics as that presented in "Retreat with Stillwell," the author clearly reveals the souls of men who crept across the beaches of France either to kill or to be killed.

As Reynolds watched bursts of enemy cannon fire illuminate Dieppe, he suddenly transported the reader to the glass nose of a bomber over London. After returning to the harbor for a moment, he dashed off to explain an African trap with enemy tanks closing in. Meeting Butch, a Polish soldier whose smashed nose had been lifted, provided Mr. Reynolds with an excuse for describing his visit to an English hospital for plastic surgery. Without these adventures to puff his scant material, Quentin Reynolds would have published a magazine story, not a book.

"Dress Rehearsal" is a tribute to Lord Mountbatten and the officials of Combined Operations, their careful planning, perfect timing, and daring. Although this historic raid of August 19, 1942, forced Germany to draw on her airplane pool, the allies' casualties were appalling. The Canadian Commandos suffered the most severe losses, and contrary to general belief in America, the Rangers participated only as observers.

Even if this is just another war book in which a reporter capitalizes on his experiences, "Dress Rehearsal" will force the civilian flag wavers to think twice before they urge their sons and their neighbor's sons unprepared into the bloody hell of war.

— Beverly Ulman

Help Hang Hitler

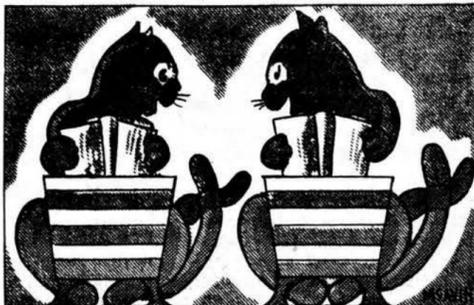
Two weeks ago Central students pushed war bond and stamp sales over the \$3,000 goal set for April to \$4,703. This was quite satisfying and all who were connected with the drive were justifiably pleased with the results. But now the drive is over. Will those same students keep on buying bonds and stamps?

Suppose the war were suddenly over, and Hitler had been brought as a captive to Amsterdam. The following is a story the Dutch tell when they meet at night in what remains of their homes. By a popular vote the people had decided to have Hitler burned, but so as to satisfy the millions of men, women, and children who would want to curse him during his dying moments and could not all be present at Amsterdam, they would start a fuse in Rotterdam which would follow the main road to Amsterdam by way of Delft, The Hague, Leiden, and Haarlem. It would explode a handful of gunpowder which would in turn ignite the wood at Hitler's stake. When the great day came, the fuse was lit by the mother of three sons whom the Nazis had shot for an act of sabotage that they did not commit. After about 11 hours, the fuse slowly burned into the outskirts of Amsterdam, where Hitler was chained to the stake. As the spark came nearer and nearer, the people sang the Wilhelmus, their national anthem, while Hitler struggled futilely in an agony of fear. As they finished, the flame was only a few inches away. Suddenly a wizened little man whose two sons had been machine-gunned to death by parachute troops and whose wife and three daughters had perished in the bombings of Rotterdam, deprived of reason and wandering aimlessly about, darted out from the line of soldiers and stamped out the fuse. The crowd almost went insane with fury. "Kill him, kill him!" they shouted. But the old man quietly faced the menacing populace. Slowly he lifted both arms toward heaven. Then in a voice charged with fury, he said: "Now let us do it all over again!" — Liberty Magazine

A story of such hate could be generated only as a result of acts of brutality that we can but imagine, paralleling Bataan, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, and worse. When the war first started, and we heard about our soldiers fighting against overwhelming odds, we bought bonds and stamps amid a feverish drive. All we were conscious of was "Buy War Bonds and Stamps!" Now that the battle has become more favorable, the drive has slowed down somewhat, and we are not reminded as much that the government still needs our money and support. Our soldiers cannot fight without supplies, and our government cannot provide them with supplies unless it has money—money that you only loan for the maintenance of democracy.

'N' We Like It, Too

Question: How do you think this year's O-Book will turn out?
Loretta Jameson '44: WONDERFUL!
Jane Weinhart '44: After the fight the seniors put up, it had better be good.
Helen Gearhart '43: (She just laughed hysterically, hmmmhmmmmmmmm.)
Collin Schack '43: I've had a sneak preview and it really looks grand.
Sally Wigert '43: The illustrations are superb.
Ray Phares '44: It can't go wrong.
Mrs. A. L. Savidge: When it comes out, it'll have my blood on it.



Tid Bits

WAACS WORSHIP WHIPPERSNAPPERS. "Tention all you ROTC men! If you are the two sophomores who rated a salute from two female citizen soldiers—consider it null and void... though they'll never know you're junior commandos.

CUPID CLIPS COUPON... and Cappel goes barefoot... since he relinquished his vital seventeen to local charmer. Love hath no bounds, that a man giveth up his shoe unto another Bob... eeeee!

HELP! HAIR HOUNDS! Oh, the danger of it all... sitting in study hall unarmed. One versatile gal barber decided to take up a hair (barbarous thought) collection, so... passing the scissors from one clip joint to another (seat 1, 2, 3, etc.) approximately eighteen varied locks were cut off by the back seat barbs.

BASEMENT BANISTER BREEZES, and where oh where did the banister go and what prompted it to separate from the wall on the south basement landing... no doubt the termites got restless, aw, rats!

SPORTS SCENE SEEN... in Register office by magazine rack sits Cottingham Jr. plus Chesnut and Freshman and a typewriter and he keeps polishing his belt and Chesnut walks round and round, and Freshman types occasionally. Wonderful how every Register has a sports page.

ERPY EQUIRES EDUCATION, and Russia gains one more ally. Betty knows two men who talk Russian in front of her and grin. She wants to know what they're grinning about, so she's taking Russian at Omaha U... ochi chornia.

STINKY SELECTS SHARKS
Fishie, fishie in a brook
Steinberg catch him with a hook
Editor has gone, alas
Off to chum with some big bass.

PROFITEERS PAY PRICE, but they collect it first. Money-Mad Mayhall and Easy-Earnings Eastlack manipulated a deal whereby they sold cokes for 10 cents per guzzle to anybody afraid to walk over to the Central club, like they weren't. While Doro used her locker combination as a bottle opener, some miscellaneous teacher strolled by to be greeted with the spray that fizzled out of the bottle. Needless to say, Rosy and Mayhall are no longer in the coke business.

WEEJIE WORRIES WOMEN... Since some illiterate fool brought in a board that says no, yes, or 1944, the brighter type of morons runs in between classes to see if the weejele queen is on the board. At present Joey and Lois Ann are in a trance with their shoes off to urge the weejele queen on. Mrs. Savidge just canceled her train reservations for the summer because the weejele board said, "No traveling during wartime... it wasn't necessary. Well, gotta go now, we're next in line, 'n weejele won't wait.

Fresh Frosh Foams

My teachers crab and heckle me 'cause my homework's never in,
But they have never seen my home with all its noise and din.
My sisters yell from room to room and ignore my pile of work,
But when my grades begin to fall, they say my books I shirk.
They do the dishes noisily and break a few each time,
And what it does to my homework, really is a crime.
One sister pounds on the piano while the other sings off chord,
While all there is for me to do is to sit idle, looking bored.
The radio blares loudly, with jazz and music hot.
I can't help listening avidly while my homework goes to pot.
And sometimes in the evening, my sisters' friends drop in,
And also some of our neighbors or all our family kin.
I cannot flee the endless talk no matter how I try;
So I give up and go to bed and on my friends rely.
My teachers crab and heckle me 'cause my homework's never in,
But they have never seen my home with all its noise and din.

The Bare Truth

To all those unfortunate creatures who seem to have lost their stockings during the present crisis—this outline is designed specifically for:

- 1' Legs... gams, plns, etc.
1' skinny... definite lack of vitamins f.a.t.
2' fat... see 1'-draw own conclusions
3' the other kind... snuff said!
2' Leg Makeup... jar, tube, bottle (brush included)
1' Suntan... excess ultra violet ray
2' Medium... neither "Suntan" nor "You'd Never Know"
3' "You'd Never Know!"... seems so perfect
3' Legs made up... or cheap fascimile
1' + 2' = 3'
1' with or without... seams
2' Runners... to make it look good
3' Two or three thread... determined by number of coats applied
4' Conclusion—
If your gams are just a site
When rayon stockings bag just rite
"Leg makeup is the thing for you,"
Says cherished Good Housekeeping
Seal of P. U.

The 1943 O-Book will appear on our homeroom newstands May 28. Distribution to the student body must be delayed because of war-time production complications.

★ Boys at War ★

Second Lieutenant Peter Broad '38 is home now following his graduation from the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His gold bars came the hard way. Four times he tried to get into the fight and four times he was rejected.



LT. PETER BROAD

Broad was born in England and at the war's outbreak wrote the British consul and tried to get into the RAF. The consul said Britain wasn't calling home subjects from foreign lands.

Then he tried to enter the United States air force as a pilot, but was rejected because only citizens of 10 years' standing could become fliers. Peter then went to Canada and was accepted for RCAF officers' flying school. It was soon discovered that he had a slight case of color blindness and was sent home.

Resigned to being grounded, he tried to get into the United States air force as a mechanic, but the recruiting office said aliens couldn't enlist; they had to be drafted. Last September Peter was drafted, and after being a buck private at Camp Roberts, California, he was selected for officer candidate school.



LT. STELZER

Bob Stelzer '38 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at a flying school, Columbus, Mississippi. He is now stationed in Columbus, Ohio, where he is being trained to pilot a flying fortress.

Grenville Beem '32 and John Wright '28 were among the 800 naval midshipmen commissioned ensigns after graduating a few weeks ago from the Northwestern university midshipman school, Chicago, Illinois. Ensign Beem has been on active duty with the naval reserve since 1940 and seen service in the south Pacific. Ensign Wright was a student at the University of Omaha before he entered the service in 1942. While at Central, Wright was president of his senior class.

Copley Burket '41 was awarded a certificate of merit as 90 members of Colgate university's student military corps took part in a review which climaxed the organization's work. Copley is a lieutenant in the corps, and one of the commander's personal aides.

Paul Box '38 has received his promotion to second lieutenant in the ordnance department.

Boyles College

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Larry Miller '42 has returned to Omaha after two months' training in a Great Lakes boot camp. Larry held the position of platoon leader while he was in boot camp. When he was at Central, Larry played on both the football and basketball teams.

Frank Chilise '38, who was temporarily grounded to recover from a glider crash in September, 1942, recently visited Miss Mary Elliott. He reported that his brother, Amil '36, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the infantry at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

First Lt. John Osborn '34 has been missing in action in north Africa since April 23, according to word received from the war department. Lt. Osborn is a member of an observation squadron and is the pilot of a P-39 (Airacobra).

It. Osborn, 27 years old, has been in the army since November 7, 1941. He volunteered for foreign duty, and was sent to England last November; from there he was sent to Africa, and then to Casablanca, Oran, and Algiers.

In a recent letter home he wrote that he was homesick but "didn't want to come home until his part of the work was done."



LT. DAVIS

Tom Davis '35 graduated from the air flying school at Napier field, Alabama, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He has been assigned as transport pilot at a Michigan field.

Aviation cadet Dick Putt '39, who is stationed at Yale university officers' training school, was recently stricken with a throat abscess but is now much better. Cadet Putt is in the radio communication school and is to be graduated in June. At the time of his enlistment last year he was in the clerical service of the Union Pacific, and progressed rapidly from Scott field, St. Louis, to Valley Forge, and then to officers' training school.

Second Lt. Robert Wellman '40, a navigator aboard a four-motored bomber, has been missing since March 9 according to a notice received by his parents. There is some question about the notice, since they received a letter from Lt. Wellman dated March 15, and his wife, who lives in Culver City, California, received one dated March 19. His letters were written "somewhere in the Pacific," and stated that he had received the Pacific Asiatic ribbon.

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Gearhart, Ulman Place in Contest

National winners in the seventeenth annual League of Nations high school contest were announced last Friday.

Helen Gearhart '43 and Beverly Ulman '44 were among the top fourteen receiving honorable mention, as was Andy Kopperud, former student of Central High school, who is now attending senior high school, Watertown, South Dakota.

Twelve hundred and seventy-one high schools representing every state in the United States participated in this contest. In other years the first prize has been a trip to Europe, but this year the winner received \$400 to be used in his further education. The second and third prizes were \$100 and \$150 respectively.

Helen Gearhart, Beverly Ulman, and Janet Street are the only members of the class on International Problems at Central this year. The class, since its organization four years ago, has been under the direction of Miss Elsie Fisher.

Nadene Fornstrom Rates First Among Senior Art Students

Winners of the senior art contest sponsored by Greenwich Villagers were announced last Friday. They are Nadene Fornstrom, first; Sally Wiggert, second; and Shirley Hassler, third.

Contest judges were J. Billings, commercial artist; Miss Eleanor Cotton, instructor of children's art classes at Joslyn Memorial; and Miss Josephine Frisbie, Central English instructor. Mr. Billings and Miss Cotton are former Central students.

The entry awarded first prize was a still life pastel drawing of glazed pottery. Six original dress designs placed second, while third prize was awarded to a group of three Easter cards done in water color.

Any senior who is a member of Greenwich Villagers was eligible to participate in the contest. All work had to be original and composed outside of an art class. Subject matter for entries was not designated.

H.R. 240 Leads In Stamp Sales

Students enrolled in Homeroom 240 have purchased \$398 worth of war stamps and bonds since February.

These students, 53 in number, purchased stamps and bonds amounting to \$45 during February. March sales were \$132, while April hit an all-time high with 221 "dollars for victory."

Mrs. Mary Kern, instructor of the girls' junior glee homeroom, discovered that 27 of the girls were eligible for Victory Corps membership, but had not turned in applications. Victory Corps chairman Miss Josephine Frisbie therefore presented general membership insignia to these girls, making 240's membership nearly 100 per cent.

Military Drill

Continued from Page 1
B third with an aggregate 110½, Company A fourth with 82 points, and the band last with 52 points. In the freshman companies, F No. 2 is leading with 138½, F No. 1 is second with 122¼, and F No. 3 is third with a total of 107¼ points.

Richard Newman has been promoted to Cadet 2nd Lt. and been assigned to battalion headquarters.

The results of the American Legion spelldown held ten days ago in the east hall are as follows: Cadet Staff Sgt. Dick Carlson first and Cadet Staff Sgt. Hugh Mactier second. Both men are from Company C.

The Central high Crack Squad journeyed to the Lincoln air base last Thursday to entertain the soldiers stationed there.

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Bucky Greenberg Attends Army Weather School

Former Student

Bucky Greenberg '42 is now a member of the army air forces studying meteorology at the University of Iowa. While at Central, Bucky was third page editor of the Register and a first lieutenant in the ROTC. This letter is one his parents received when he first arrived at school:

March 20

Dear Folks:

I haven't written because the time I wanted to has been taken up by important things—more important than writing.

The night before last (Thursday night) I volunteered to go on C.G.—Charge of Quarters—from 2 to 6 a.m. Yesterday morning I went over to the University with 10 other fellows for my voice test. It consisted of making up a short speech, giving it, and then reading aloud for a short while. The purpose is to find each fellow's abilities and problems so that they can give him individual aid in the class work. It really is a big deal.

Also, the professor who is heading our academics came over and talked to us last night. He made divisions of our unit—into 8 companies of approximately 25 men each. Each man has a certain number for his books and equipment, and each company has a different schedule and place (in the commons) to live.

Here is our schedule: we get up at 6:30 every morning, eat, clean up, and start school at 8:00. We go till 11:50, then home for lunch, and then back to school from 1:10 to 3:00. From 3 to 5 we have military and athletics, 5 to 7 rest and dinner, 7 to 10 free study. Lights are out at 10:30.

Our course includes mathematics, vector analysis, physics, geography, and humanities. We have 49 hours a week of classes, free study and supervised study. Besides this we have an additional 10 hours of military and athletics—total 59 hours per week.

In addition, the lieutenant who was sent here to take charge of physical training, has a really neat program of condition—and then a series of athletic games in which each company will participate for a certain length of time. In other words, while one company is swimming, another will be playing softball. We have a large number of sports in mind so we'll

really become proficient in a lot of sports. The idea is not to develop experts in a certain sport, but to be able to play each. It sounds swell. Also, the lieutenant was very definite that we are going to get eight hours sleep each night, which is plenty O.K. with me. All in all I really think it's going to be swell. The work is going to be rough, but I can do it, I believe.

We are issued all our school equipment from the government. We don't have to buy a thing. I think we'll get this stuff sometime today, as we are starting school Monday. From then on in we're busy bodies.

March 22

We had our first day's school, and I can truthfully say that I'm looking forward to this course more than I have to any of my previous schooling. All the courses seem to be very interesting and the instructors seem to be equally interesting.

In this particular humanities class, here are our aims in the course. 1. To get the ideology of American history—not so much the facts, but the ideas behind the events. 2. To understand the sequence of events of the present war—to see how and why it started, how we got into it, also why, and lastly, how we can work to prevent other wars. 3. To be able to speak, read, and write fluent English. 4. To develop imagination and resourceful thinking—practice in logical thinking. It really sounds swell!

As far as the geography goes, we deal with 1. Parts of the earth, and 2. Peoples living together. The big deal here is to prepare us to live in any country in the world at a moment's notice and to be at home there. We are to be able to tell all about a country by just looking at a topographic map. For the first eight weeks, we get used to geography in lecture courses, and then after that experts lecture to us so that we'll know the whole world—and I don't mean maybe.

It's 10 o'clock now, just 30 minutes till "lights out" and I have plenty to do.

Love, BUCKY

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You're doing yourself a great injustice every time you strain your eyes. Scientific research shows that eyestrain often leads to headaches and nervous fatigue and in many instances to permanent eye injury.

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Golf, Tennis Teams First In Intercity League Races

Successful Linksmen Cinch Tie for Title

GOLF STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Central	4	1
South	2	1
North	2	2
Creighton Prep	2	2
Benson	1	2
Abraham Lincoln	0	3

Central wound up the golf season with a bang as it won a tight contest from Creighton Prep last Tuesday by the count of 344-346. This win enabled the Purples to climb into first place in the Intercity standings.

Bob Knight of Central and Jim English of Prep tied for low with 81's.

Central		Prep	
Knight	81	English	81
Crawford	87	Slattery	86
Shea	89	Kelly	87
Klopp	90	O'Brien	92
344		346	

The golfers soundly trounced A.L. last Monday, 352-400. Bob Knight was the big gun for the Eagles with a sharp 84.

Central		A. L.	
Knight	84	Miller	95
Klopp	85	Galbert	94
Allen	91	Paulson	103
Olsen	92	Sildin	108
352		400	

South's golfers took a close match from Central May 7 by a score of 357-364. Krawczyk was low man for the day as he carded 83. Dick (Klip-pity) Klopp paced the Central divot diggers with 84.

Central		South	
Klopp	84	Krawczyk	83
Shea	89	Corcoran	87
Knight	91	Wzorek	93
Crawford	95	Romano	46
		Stefanski	48
364		357	

Girls Finish Ping-Pong Tournament

The ping-pong tournament was finished this week. In the beginners' tourney three brackets were run off, with Wolf the winner and Warwick the consolation winner in the first bracket; Schneider and Stoklas the champ and consolation title winner in the second bracket; and Jackson and Morrill the honor gainers in the

Harris Leads Netmen In Two Easy Wins

TENNIS STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Central	3	0
Benson	2	0
Creighton Prep	1	1
Tech	1	1
South	0	1
North	0	2
Abraham Lincoln	0	2

They dropped a few sets, but Coach Sorensen's racketeers continued undefeated in Intercity play by beating South and Creighton Prep in the last two weeks. Jim Harris, No. 1 man, kept his record clear with a pair of easy victories.

Two likely losers, North and Benson, are the next net foes. The Viking match is scheduled for Thursday and the Green Wave tilt for May 25.

Doubles Team Downs Prep
It took Central's doubles team three sets to defeat the duo from Creighton Prep, but when the smoke (?) had cleared, Central had triumphed over Prep, 2-1, last Tuesday.

Jim Harris conquered Tom O'Hearn, 6-0, 6-2, in the first singles match; and Paul Burke of Prep downed Pete Isacson, 6-1, 6-2, in the number two contest.

In the doubles, Jim Lyle and Dave Davis blasted through the first set, 6-3. Then the Prep pair got torrid and cleaned Davis and Dick Carlson, 6-1. In the final canto, Lyle and Davis took the set, 6-3, and the match.

Whitewash South, 3-0
The racketeers continued in high gear by routing South, 3-0, at Dewey park May 4.

Jim Harris won his second straight match by easily disposing of Cookie Ewin, 6-4, 6-3, while Dave Davis again combined with Jim Lyle and Dick Carlson to win the doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

Pete Isacson had a tough time taking his match but finally eked out a 6-4, 10-8 victory to give the Purples their third point.

LOAFERS' LULLABY
By COTT

"It seems to me," said Joe the Ob-servant, shifting his feet to the other side of the desk, "that the old saying about too many cooks spoiling the broth is good for track, because too many teams sure spoil a track meet."

"How do you figure?" asked Little Hubert, giving up an attempted hot-foot.

"Well, take the Omaha U. Invitational last week. We got second in the discus and the mile, and look who beat us. Guys from Valley and Nebraska City whose teams didn't have Mussolini's chance of winning. Now we had more strength than Benson, but because Valley or Wahoo or some other jerkwater school don't have any man in the events that Benson's good in, Benson finishes higher than us. It ain't fair."

"Oh, now, I wouldn't say that," interrupted Mr. Peevee. "Track meets aren't supposed to show which school's best, but which one can win."

"Anyway," Joe reflected, "the Intercity comes up Wednesday and there ain't gonna be no two-by-four teams ruining it. Then we'll see who's best."

Pete said nothing, just sat there, trying to find the vitamins in his home-style.

HALL OF FAME
The feathered type may be able to soar over mountains and Duane Hovorka, but the biggest-flying Eagle without wings is George Moore, jumper and dash man.

George took over Duane Feeken's place in the high jump last year and has won or placed in nearly every meet he has entered. His best mark, made in practice, is 6 feet 2 inches, while 5 feet 11 1/2 inches is his top in practice. George can cover the ground horizontally, too, as demonstrated by his broad jump of 21 feet 8 inches in the Omaha U. Invitational.

Moore's fleet feet helped him in his halfback position on the football team, but one of his most memorable gridiron exploits had nothing to do with speed. In the North game, George tackled Jim Hansen so hard that three sophomores fifty yards away swallowed their cigars and haven't touched the weed since.

"The best way not to watch a baseball game," says unhappy Dave, "is to sit next to a South High girl who wears a necklace of paper clips and wonders why no one has a key to the batter's box."

Very sound advice.

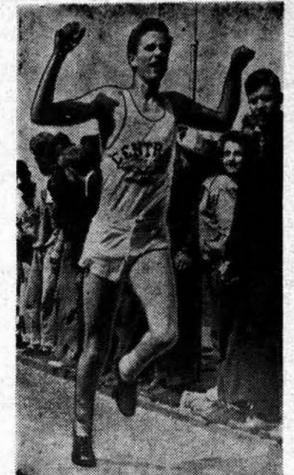
Track Squad Eyes Intercity Meet; Maroons, Bunnies Outshine Eagles

The seven local high schools will officially close the 1943 track season when they clash next Wednesday and Thursday in the Intercity meet at Tech.

Because of its strength on the cinders, defending champion Tech is a slight favorite to repeat, but with four other teams fully capable of taking the crown, one of the closest meets in years is assured. Only North and South are rated out of the race.

T. J. and A. L. will be tough to beat. T. J. took first place in its own relays in a field that included all the Intercity teams, while A. L. improved immensely to win the Southeast Iowa crown over T. J. two weeks ago. Danny Sheean, all-around Lynx athlete and Drake relays champion, will be one of the standout performers in the meet.

Marvin Hall, Maroon speed specialist, has a good chance of winning three events—high jump, broad jump, and hurdles.



TAPE-BREAKER CLARKE KOUNTZE passes the finish line in the Omaha U. Invitational 880 yard run. —Courtesy of World-Herald

The Purple cinder crew was plowed under by Tech's speedy Maroons and finished third at Omaha University's oval May 8. Benson placed second.

The winners, spurred on by Marvin Hall, Phil Vancanti, and Don Kruger, amassed 49 1/2 points. Final tabulations found the Bunnies leading Central, 33-27 1/2 points.

Making an even showing in the track and field events, the Eagles took one first place, two seconds, a third and two fourths on the track, and two seconds, three thirds, and a fourth in the field events.

Clarke Kountze succeeded in getting Central's only first place, in the 880 yard run. His time was 2:06.8, just 2.8 seconds over the record. Kountze finished four paces in front of Norman Williams, who came all the way from fifth place in the stretch. Nebraska City's Eugene Robinson took first in the mile, while Lee Balderston of Central beat out four others to finish second.

Triangular
Central's track squad finished second to Benson in a triangular meet at Omaha University last Monday. Benson scored 68 points; Central 59; and the third team, North, 14.

The two outstanding races were the 440 and the 880. In the 440, Benson's Green led all the way but beat out the Eagles' George Patton by scant inches. In the 880 Bunny Joe Schultz led by eight yards coming into the stretch, but Clarke Kountze whittled down the margin inch by inch and breezed by Schultz just after the finish. The race was judged a dead heat, but to spectators it looked like Kountze had won by about eight inches.

Aaron Dailey of Central surprised in the 100 yard dash by beating Cliff Rose of Benson by two yards.

No First Places Missouri Valley

Not at all bothered by the wind and the rain in their hair, Eagle athletes could do no better than second place in Missouri Valley events May 5.

Norman Sorensen sent his golfers and netmen into competition ready, willing, and well-coached, but South and Lincoln were too hot to handle. The track squad was embroiled in the closest meet in several seasons and came out third.

Track
Although they came within 2 1/2 points of taking first place, Papa Schmidt's erratic cinder team placed third behind Lincoln and Tech in the annual Missouri Valley track meet at Abraham Lincoln.

The meet was one of the closest in history—in fact, it was so close that another second place could have won for any of three runnerup teams. As it was, Lincoln finished with 30 points; Tech, 29; Central, 27 1/2; and A. L., 27.

The Eagles' weakness on the track—they failed to score a point in the

No Lasts, Either
100, 220, 440, and mile—cost them the meet. The relay team, composed of Hubie Rosenblum, Dick Fowler, Cleveland Marshall, and George Moore, provided a lone win on the cinders.

In the field events it was a different story; the Eagles took three first places and led all teams in scoring with 16 1/2 points.

Phil Barber started it off by winning the discus throw with a toss of 125 feet 7 inches; Moore tied for first in the high jump and later copped the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 1/2 inches; El Epperson picked up fourths in both the shot and discus; and Duane Hovorka tied for third in the high jump.

Golf
Central's golf team finished in a tie for second with Lincoln Central in the Missouri Valley as each team carded 343 strokes. South walked off with first honors as Ray Krawczyk posted a 73, the lowest score ever made on the Dodge park course. The Packers had 341 for the afternoon.

Tom Shea was low man for Central with an 83, followed closely by Dick Klopp at 84. The scores:

Tom Shea	83
Dick Klopp	84
Sandy Crawford	87
Bob Knight	89
343	

Tennis
The tennis didn't fare so well as the trackmen or golfers in the Missouri Valley. Playing under the elimination method, the doubles team of Dave Davis and Jim Lyle was put out in the first round by Harry Marsh and Jerry Meyers of Tech. The Eagles took the first set, 6-4, but Tech came back to win the next two, 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Harris carried the main burden for Central. After drawing a first round bye, Jim trimmed Ostergaard of Tech 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in the semis, but lost in the finals to Lincoln's Don McArthur, 6-4, 6-2.

Weekes Far Ahead Of Purple Sluggers

After eight games, sophomore Dick Weekes tops Central batters with an average of .381, almost 100 points ahead of Ken Leibee's mark.

Johnny Hiffernan garnered four hits in his last nine trips to the plate to advance into third place with a .280 average.

	AB.	H.	R.	Pct.
Weekes	21	8	4	.381
Leibee	17	5	2	.293
Hiffernan	25	7	4	.280
Cannella	24	6	2	.250
Distefano	25	6	4	.240
Mancuso	21	5	9	.240
Gorman	5	1	0	.200
Jacobson	13	2	1	.154
Meehan	21	3	5	.133
Hammer	21	2	2	.095
Podrouzek	5	0	0	.000
Holtz	3	0	0	.000
Tamal	3	0	0	.000
Belmont	2	0	0	.000
Slogr	1	0	0	.000

Harris Heads Racquets At Omaha Tennis Club

Step right up, folks, buy a racquet and a couple of balls and meet the new manager of the Omaha Tennis club courts, Jim Harris.

Jim, No. 1 man on the Eagle net team, is running the show at the O.T.C. almost single-handed, since no professional is available. Besides looking after the upkeep of the courts, he sells and repairs equipment and will take charge of three tournaments for club members.

EKFELT Men Hit Slump; Win One, Lose Two

By Dave James and Lee Ferer

BASEBALL STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	R. O. R.
Prep	4	2	27 23
South	4	2	17 10
North	4	3	22 12
Central	3	3	16 23
Tech	1	6	18 34

Winning only one out of the last three games, the Eagles dropped into fourth place in the Intercity baseball league. Ekfelt's crew beat Tech, 2-0,

and were defeated by North, 6-3, and Prep, 8-2.

The season's two remaining games will decide whether the Eagles will share the top of the ladder or finish down the line. Sam Distefano is slated to pitch against South tomorrow at Brown park and against North Thursday at Riverview.

Prep, 2-8
Central went into the fifth inning with a 2-0 lead over Creighton Prep

last Tuesday at Riverview. Sam Distefano had allowed only one hit while fanning eight.

But in the fatal fifth, the Junior Jays were suddenly transformed into a murderer's row. La Greca opened the stanza with a triple to deep center and scored on Barney's three-bagger. Koraleski hit one far over Hammer's head for a home run. An error and two walks filled the bases, and McAuliffe cleaned the sacks with another home run. When the Jays finally retired, they had seven runs and ended up with an 8-2 victory.

Central made its two runs in the first inning. Mancuso walked. Distefano brought him home with a double, and when La Greca fumbled the ball, Sam crossed the plate with the final Purple score.

CENTRAL (2)		C. PREP (8)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Mancuso ss	1 1 0 0	Kinnear 1b	4 1 0 1
Cannella c	2 0 0 0	Staley rf	4 0 1 0
Distefano p	3 1 1 1	Hughes ss	3 1 0 0
Hiffernan 3b	3 0 0 0	Green c	2 2 0 1
Weekes lf	3 0 1 0	McAuliffe cf	4 1 2 0
Meehan 2b	3 0 0 1	La Greca lf	4 1 2 1
Leibee rf	3 0 0 0	Barney p	4 1 2 2
Hammer cf	3 0 0 0	Koraleski 3b	2 1 1 0
Gorman 1b	2 0 0 1	Incontro 2b	3 0 0 0
23 2 2 3		30 8 8 5	
CENTRAL		CENTRAL	
000		070 1-8	
200		000 0-2	

North, 3-6
A four run outburst in the third inning by North cinched the game as the Vikings defeated Central, 6-3, at Boyd field May 4.

The game was a close battle until the third inning when two walks, a double, and two singles scored the deciding runs. The Eagles offered their best in the fourth when they scored two runs on Johnny Hiffernan's triple, Dick Weekes' single, and an error by Braasch, North's pitcher.

It was a bad day for the Eagle pitchers for the first four innings, but Sam Distefano handcuffed the Vik-

ings the rest of the game. The Central hurlers allowed eight walks and struck out five.

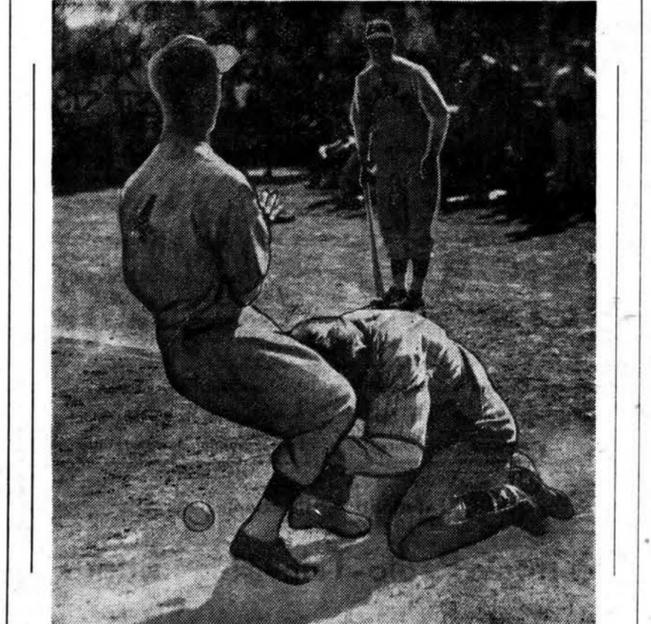
CENTRAL (3)		NORTH (6)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Mancuso ss	3 1 0 1	Sharp lf	3 1 1 0
Cannella c	3 0 0 0	Swanson cf	2 0 0 0
Distefano 1b-p	4 0 1 0	Leinberger ss	2 1 1 0
Hiffernan 3b	4 1 2 0	Hansen c	2 2 0 0
Weekes lf	2 1 1 0	Spellman rf	2 1 1 0
Leibee rf	2 0 1 0	Rigby 2b	4 0 1 0
Meehan 2b	2 0 0 1	Schlegler 1b	3 1 0 0
Hammer cf	3 0 0 0	Krebs 3b	3 0 2 0
Podrouzek p	1 0 0 0	Braasch p	3 0 1 2
Slogr p	0 0 0 0		
xTamal	1 0 0 0		
Gorman 1b	1 0 1 1		
26 3 6 3		24 6 7 2	
xBatted for Slogr in fourth.			
CENTRAL		NORTH	
000		200 1-3	
104		100 x-6	

Tech, 2-0
Only one scratch single marred a no hit no run game for Sam Distefano as he pitched Central to a 2 to 0 shut-out over Tech at Riverview Park May 6. Al Wittmer, Tech pitcher, garnered the lone blow as Distefano fanned twelve Maroons.

The first Central tally came in the second inning on singles by Hiffernan and Meehan and a sacrifice by Weekes. The Tech infield collapsed in the fourth to let in the other run. The fourth opened with Aparo's fumble of Distefano's ground ball. Sam raced to third on Hiffernan's single to left, and when Riley threw to third in order to catch Distefano, Hiffernan took second. Sam scored after Vecchio threw Weekes' grounder into right field.

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CENTRAL (2)		TECH (0)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Mancuso ss	3 0 0 0	Vecchio ss	3 0 0 2
Cannella c	3 0 0 0	Higley 2b	3 0 0 0
Distefano p	3 1 1 0	Riley lf	3 0 0 0
Hiffernan 3b	2 1 2 0	Mangiameli cf	2 0 0 0
Weekes lf	2 0 0 0	Wittmer p	3 0 1 0
Leibee rf	3 0 1 0	O'Neil 3b	3 0 0 0
Meehan 2b	3 0 1 0	Jellsey rf	2 0 0 0
Hammer cf	2 0 0 0	Aparo 1b	2 0 0 1
Gorman 1b	2 0 0 1	Cartelli c	1 0 0 1
Jacobson cf	1 0 0 0		
24 2 5 1		22 0 1 4	
TECH		CENTRAL	
000		000 0-0	
010		100 x-2	



"HAVE MERCY," begs Prep's catcher, Tom Green, as Sam Distefano comes home for Central's second run in last Tuesday's game. —Courtesy of World-Herald

State Meets

Because this issue of the Register went to press last Friday, it was impossible to record the Eagle performances in the state meets.

Seventeen Centralites made the trip to Lincoln. Only two netmen, Jim Harris and Dave Davis, competed, entering doubles play. The golfers were represented by a team composed of juniors Dick Klopp and Tom Shea and sophomores Bob Knight and Sandy Crawford.

Pop Schmidt sent a capable crew of cindermen to the capital city. Running, jumping, and throwing for the Purple and White were:

- Duane Hovorka—broad jump
- George Moore—broad jump, high jump, and relay
- Bill Berner—high jump
- Don Gorman—high and low hurdles
- Clarke Kountze—880
- Norman Williams—880
- Dick Fowler—relay
- Cleveland Marshall—relay
- Hubert Rosenblum—relay
- Phil Barber—discus
- El Epperson—shot put