

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 21

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

FIVE CENTS

Beck and Hall Lead Company D to Flag

June Seniors To Graduate Next Friday

Commencement Pageant 'The Challenge of '43' Will Feature Program

Climaxing four years at Central High school, 440 students of the senior class will graduate from our auditorium, June 4 at 8 p. m. As has been the practice in the past, each graduate will receive two reserved seat tickets and a chance at a general admission ticket.

Following the overture by the Central High orchestra directed by Warren Watters, the cadet officers of the ROTC battalion will be presented with certificates of merit. These military certificates are awarded annually in recognition of the services of these officers. Presentation of scholarships will then be made.

The feature of the evening will be the commencement pageant, "The Challenge of '43." Written and produced by Bob Beck, John Cottingham, Helen Gearhart, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Frances McChesney, and Frank M. Rice, the play centers on a patriotic theme. It expresses the present as a time of transition as far as the world is concerned. Everything depends on the youth of America, who, in order to select the best kind of government for their state, must first discover the best kind of government for themselves.

The pageant is divided into three scenes. The first is on an American street on Sunday, December 7, 1941, just before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The next scene is the dramatic murder of Lidice, and the concluding scene, on a Sunday in 1868, shows the honest, upright pioneer trying to accept the hardships of his day.

Erwin Witkin, Bob Muffitt, Mary Mallory, Donna Deffenbaugh, Lenke Isacson, Joan McCague, Colin Schack, and Joe Moore are the seniors participating in this portion of the program. Others are Lincoln Klaver, Bob Cappel, Phil Holman, Harold Margolin, Donald Swancutt, Thomas Landale, Walter Miller, Charlotte Brookstein, Dorothy Hasenjager, Corrine Wohlner, Carita Markel, Flora Schmidt, and Pearl Brick.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and accompanied by Miss Esther Larson, the senior ensemble will sing "Glorious America" by Noble Cain.

The big event of the evening will be the presentation of diplomas by Frederick H. Bucholz, a member of the board of education.

15 Student Council Members Elected For Coming Year

Following the newly adopted procedure of selecting Student Council members in an all school election, fifteen members were chosen to represent their classes for the year 1943-44.

As announced by Erwin Witkin at the awards assembly, Council members who will represent the senior class are Maude Brogan, Rosemerry Eastlack, John Marks, Mary Stuht, and Robert Vanhauer. The junior members are Beverly Bush, Mary Ann Korb, Pat Nordin, Charles Peterson, and Steve Plank.

The sophomore class elected Suzanne Bockes, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh and Lee Taylor. The

present members who were re-elected are Suzanne Bockes, Mary Ann Korb, Beverly Bush, Charles Peterson and Mary Stuht. Steve Plank has been on the council for the last two years.

The newly formulated constitution provides that five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and one freshman should be elected in the spring. Three more freshmen will be elected in January.

In order to be ready to assume their duties next fall and to become acquainted with the Council, the new members were invited to visit one of the Council's last meetings at which they were addressed by Principal Fred Hill.

Central War Dead Honored Today

Central's war dead will be honored today with the dedication of a gold star at an assembly commemorating Memorial day.

The program will open with the presentation of the colors and the singing of the national anthem, followed by a small choir, accompanied by David Majors, violinist, singing "Prayer," from Cavalleria Rusticana.

After Ed Swenson gives an oration entitled "Memory of Our Heroic Dead," Erwin Witkin will read the names of those who are either dead or missing in action and Ed Swenson will place a wreath on the star. Darlene Prather will read a poem and, after a moment of silence, Ted Mallory will complete the program by singing "Going Home."

The names of the dead are Robert Reichstadt, Robert Moose, Gerry Beem, Joe Tyndall, and Bob Nelson. Robert Wellman, Jim Milliken, Bob Nourse, John Osborn, and Marvin Pizer are reported missing in action.

Hugh Mactier

Register Names Editors

Rosie Eastlack

Hugh Mactier, and Rosemerry Eastlack last week were appointed managing editor and editor in chief respectively of next year's Register.

Hugh, who will attend Northwestern university this summer, has been a member of the sports staff and a make-up assistant this semester. He also is a member of the Gamma chapter of Junior Honor society, Crack Squad, and the a cappella choir. Roles in the opera and Road Show were among his other activities.

Veitzer. Assisting them as solicitors will be Nadine Hale and Phyllis Studna. Eva Swanson will continue as business manager.

News editor and third page editor will not be announced until next fall. Reporters returning to the staff at that time are Maude Brogan, Alice Christiansen, Arlene Cooper, Rae Dickinson, Bob Faier, Marion Keller, Ruth Kulakofsky, Pat Roessig, Lois Ann Snyder, and Herbert Winer. Paul Gitlin will be circulation manager.



ROSEMERRY EASTLACK

A Register feature writer this semester and picture editor of the O-Book, Rosemerry was recently elected the new president of Colleens, sergeant at arms of Central High Players, and a member of Student Council. Her other activities include membership on the debate squad, National Forensic League, Lininger Travel club, Press club, Girls' Rifle, Junior Honor society, and Spanish club.

Sports editor will be Peter Isacson. His assistants will include Lee Ferer, David James, James Lyle, and Stanley Schack.

Newly appointed advertising managers are Jean Fogel and Francis



HUGH MACTIER

New staff members include Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Andre, Priscilla Bailey, Marjorie Benson, Alan Bramson, Patton Campbell, John Carleman, Marcia Lee Civin, Adeline Coad, Joella Cohen, Harvey Davis, Beverly Drake, Eleanor Eyre, and Valora Fiddock.

Others are Norton Garon, Sheldon Harris, Vance Hubbard, Noreen Isaak, and Joan Jacobson.

Marilyn Johnson, Glennis Kimerly, Shirley Lierk, Nathalie Mason, Olyve Miller, Betty Morgan, Helen Petrow, Virginia Purdham.

Lotte Rosenberg, Vivian Smith, Charlotte Sommer, Mary Stuht, Sally Swiler, Dan Sylvester, Beverly Ulman, Joan Webb, Richard Wintroub.

Eastlack, Diel Will Go To Denver University

Two Central juniors, Rosemerry Eastlack and Marilyn Diel, are among high school students throughout the country who have been admitted to the drama and debate institute of Denver University.

The course of study begins June 27 and is terminated on July 24. Rosemerry will attend the debate group, and Marilyn will study drama. Both scholarships are full tuition, and the girls are two of 50 picked from a field of several hundred.

Senior Girls Enrolled For Nurses' Training

Senior girls at Central High school who intend to become nurses have had their pictures on display in the east hall show case for the past two weeks. These girls attended a Florence Nightingale tea on Thursday, May 13, given for them by the Omaha Women's club. At the tea a pageant on nursing was presented.

The following girls will begin their training in Omaha during the summer: Eleanor Augustson, Immanuel; Virginia Hoyt, Immanuel; Annette Keane, St. Catherine's; and Betty Buchanan, Methodist.

Joan Jones, Jean Lindee, Elena Trueblood, Peggy Raapke, Betty Nygaard, Marjorie Lippert, Janice Saislin, Eva Rundell, Jean Mahaffey, Marilyn Nordgren, Wanda Smith, Mattie Chase, Elayne Hogan, and Helen Woods plan to begin their training in the near future.

Also shown in the display case were knitted sweaters and wristlets made for soldiers. These were done as a project in one of Miss Veta Pickard's home nursing classes. Four classes last fall painted the nurse's office. One class this semester has made a brightly flowered curtain and purchased a mirror for the office. Another class donated a complete sewing kit.

Miss Fawthrop Heads Mathematics Councils

Miss Grace E. Fawthrop, mathematics instructor, has been elected president of the Nebraska section of the National Council of Mathematic Teachers. The council usually meets in connection with the National Council of Science Teachers, but because of the war no meeting will be held this spring.

Twenty-Two Cadets Awarded Commissions for Coming Year

The hot competition among the four companies in Central's ROTC unit was climaxed yesterday morning, when Cadet Captain Robert Beck led Company D to its position before the battalion staff so that it might receive the flag company award.

In a flag chase that could not be decided until the final week, Captain Beck and the men under his command won top honors. A cup given annually to the commander of the flag company was presented to Captain Beck. He may keep the cup during the summer.

Hall Is First Sergeant of D

Cadet First Sergeant Robert Hall, already winner of the outstanding junior cadet award, received the special flag on behalf of his company. Sgt. Hall also received the medal given to the battalion's best first sergeant.

Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain Robert Muffitt, was acclaimed the best drilled company in the battalion. Captain Muffitt was presented a cup signifying his company's proficiency in drill.

Otis' Platoon Wins

Platoon competition was won by the first platoon of Company C. Cadet First Lieutenant Roland Otis, platoon commander, received the platoon competition cup on behalf of his unit.

Best squad award was made to the third squad, Company A, commanded by Cadet Sergeant John Marks. Sgt. Marks received the cup for best squad drill, and each man in the squad was presented with a ribbon for his membership in the battalion's top squad.

The freshman flag was won by Freshman Company No. 2 under the leadership of Cadet Captain Harold Anway. Cadet First Sergeant Jarvis Freymann received the flag on behalf of the company.

Twenty-two Get Commissions

Twenty-two cadets were commissioned second lieutenants for the coming school year. The following is a list of the newly promoted officers: Leonard Bacon, Jerry Berigan, William Berner, Alan Bramson, Richard Carlson, Jack Clow, William Cook, Jarvis Freymann, Walter Graves, John Kruse, Jack Lepinski, Robert Hall, Hugh Mactier, Silas Markeson, Willard Olson, James Protzman, Milton Mack, David Milek, Daniel Sylvester, Edward Swenson, Lawrence Whelan, and Norman Williams.

Federal inspection, which was held last Friday morning, was carried through satisfactorily to Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Spier and Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, sergeant instructor of Central High school.

The annual officers' banquet was held Monday night at the Blackstone hotel. Cadet Major Richard O'Brien was toastmaster and Mr. George De Lacy was the principal speaker for the evening.

The regimental parade was held last night at Creighton stadium. The Central battalion paraded for all-city honors, while Cadet Lt. Colonel Spier competed for cadet colonel in charge of the Omaha regiment.

Job Survey Shows More Girls Working

At a recent survey conducted by the commercial department, it was discovered that more Central girls have part time work than do boys.

It was reported that 131 girls carry part time jobs, and the boys reported 128 work outside of school. Of these 128 boys, 40 carry papers.

The top wage earner is a girl!! This hard workin' soul earns \$1.40 an hour (the army pays 13 cents an hour, fella!).

Some of the odd jobs of Centralites include those of bartenders, salesmen and women, mechanics, grocery clerks, ice cream dippers, waitresses, bus boys and girls, paper carriers, beef cutters, (soda) jerks, typists, ushers, fillers, nurses' aides, P.B.X. operators, cashiers, housekeepers, bookkeepers, floormen, well diggers, delivery boys and filling station attendants.

Most of the local merchants employ Central students. Among these firms are department stores, drug stores, filling stations, hotels, private homes, private offices, hospitals, and theaters.

Students Quizzed on War Problems

As one of over 900 charter members in the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic magazine, Central High has conducted its first survey in connection with this membership. This survey was taken with 25 per cent of the students in each grade, and was conducted through the history classes.

The poll consisted of five major questions closely related to modern problems concerning the war; the results of which were computed proportionally.

(1) Do you think the Constitution of the United States should be amended to permit young people to vote at the age of 18 years, instead of 21? Seniors: Yes—112, No—376; Juniors: Yes—120, No—200; Sophomores: Yes—244, No—348; Freshmen: Yes—220, No—252. (2) Which of the following statements comes closest to representing your opinion of the United States Congress:

a. Congress is the most efficient branch of our government; it usually carries out the will of the people, and it has exercised strong leadership in war crises. Seniors: 52, Juniors: 110, Sophomores: 144, Freshmen: 184. b. Congress represents fairly well the opinions of the voters, but it sometimes fails to promote the national

interests because of sectional demands or pressure blocs. Seniors: 320; Juniors: 130; Sophomores: 320; Freshmen: 248.

c. Congress should be the heart of our democratic system, but at present it is composed of too many small-minded politicians, unfit for leadership in today's world. Seniors: 100; Juniors: 100; Sophomores: 120; Freshmen: 68.

d. Congress has become an out-of-date and ineffective body because of its partisanship and talkativeness; it should be abolished and a strong centralized government set up in its place. Seniors: 0; Juniors: 0; Sophomores: 12; Freshmen: 0.

(3) Considering all the problems to be overcome by the United Nations, how well do you think the war has been carried on?

a. In North Africa? Seniors: Good 452; Fair 20; Poor 16. Juniors: Good 270; Fair 60; Poor 0. Sophomores: Good 504; Fair 76; Poor 4. Freshmen: Good 400; Fair 76; Poor 4.

b. In the Atlantic? Senior: Good 72; Fair 268; Poor 72. Junior: Good 90; Fair 170; Poor 30. Sophomores: Good 124; Fair 312; Poor 76. Freshmen: Good 148; Fair 256; Poor 36.

c. In Southwest Pacific? Senior: Good 332; Fair 164; Poor 52. Juniors:

Good 130; Fair 140; Poor 10. Sophomores: Good 188; Fair 224; Poor 84. Freshmen: Good 152; Fair 244; Poor 24.

d. In the Aleutians? Seniors: Good 112; Fair 204; Poor 72. Juniors: Good 80; Fair 130; Poor 40. Sophomores: Good 172; Fair 228; Poor 72. Freshmen: Good 136; Fair 220; Poor 36. e. In China? Seniors: Good 112; Fair 200; Poor 160. Juniors: Good 60; Fair 150; Poor 80. Sophomores: Good 124; Fair 252; Poor 164. Freshmen: Good 104; Fair 300; Poor 60. f. In Russia? Seniors: Good 376; Fair 88; Poor 12. Juniors: Good 180; Fair 120; Poor 20. Sophomores: Good 460; Fair 108; Poor 0. Freshmen: Good 356; Fair 136; Poor 8.

(4) What effect will the war have on your personal future? Are you expecting to? a. Enlist in the armed services immediately? Senior: 64, Juniors: 10, Sophomores: 36, Freshmen: 28.

b. Wait to be drafted when you reach 18? Seniors: 64, Juniors: 170, Sophomores: 52, Freshmen: 48.

c. Try to get in one or more years of college work? Seniors: 192, Juniors: 140, Sophomores: 348, Freshmen: 172.

d. Try to enter one of the college training programs of the Army or

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History of '43

Four years ago we seniors sat in 215 one hot
September morning to take intelligence tests and
register as freshmen in Central High school.

In our social studies classes we read in weekly
news reviews about the "phoney war" on the Magi-
not Line, but we did not understand, for we lived
in a comfortable city in the midst of the United
States, and the United States lay an ocean's dis-
tance from Germany or Japan.

When we were juniors we began to think of grad-
uating. We studied, but not as hard as when we
were freshmen, for we wanted to have our fun.

After the fall of Bataan a horror that it not only
could, it might happen here began to shake our
complacency. People starving; citizens held as hos-
tages; schools closed. As seniors we realized that
a great responsibility rested upon our shoulders:

Along the Clothesline

Well, here it is . . . the last time you can break into
print until next fall. Tres triste, but there's an end to all
good things, so we're told.

To start off the column right, we would like to men-
tion Jeannette Mallinson in a crisp and cunning yellow
print pinafore. Diminutive red roses dominate the
pattern. Red ric-rac braid trims the ruffles, the pockets,

Fresh as a daisy is Blae Holman in her dark brown
non-erushable linen jumper. The shoulder straps are
wide and the big dig-down pockets in the skirt are
embroidered with multi-colored flowers.

As we draw to the close of our last epistle—we leave
a few thoughts and additional advice. To you weary un-
derclassmen, we warn you never to wear the same clothes
twice a year . . . and to you over-worked seniors—bon
voyage wherever your destination might be.

Forever and always,
Barb Driscoll and Carolyn Covert

Sweeny's Swan Song

After Maude and Sweeney had escaped from the sink-
ing ship by being rescued by their good friend Bertram
Upp, who commanded a U-boat off the coast of censored,
Bertram, as we all remember, had two heads and was an
excellent sub commander except for the fact that he used
up so much air. Sitting on the turret of a M-33-6789123,

Sweeney told Maude that even the little beetles got
married and had children so — "That's strange," in-
terrupted Maude, "you'd think they'd have beetles."

The whole crew of the boat was delighted to have a
girl of Maude's caliber on board, and Maude was constant-
ly on the run playing cribbage and eating cabbage with
the sailors until the unhappy day when she went into the
POWDER room to have a smoke and blew up the captain's
bridge. "Oh, well," thought Maude, "we cannot all be
privileged with special places to perch."

At night the treacherous U-boat, the U.S.S. Skisnoot,
prowled the waters like a hunted dog. Everywhere around
the boat depth charges exploded, shaking and rocking the
vessel in the murky waters of the censored ocean.

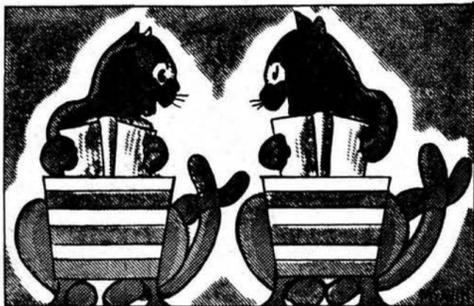
The captain was getting perturbed at Maude and
Sweeney for they did not work, but simply sat around
lazily. Once Maude changed the expression on her face,
but that is as far as she exerted herself. Her motto was,
as the plaque on her bunk read, "It is better to have
loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

A dangerous situation was at hand for the ship; they
were all out of torpedoes! Once an observation plane had
seen part of the boat from the air, and in desperation he
sent the hurried message: "Your ship is showing!" An
enemy troopship was in sight. What could the crew do?
Could it neglect its duty by running away because of a
lack of munitions? No, it could not! The captain asked
for two volunteers, and guess who stepped up? Maude
and Sweeney! Neither knew exactly what they were to
do, so they left it entirely up to the navy to work out the
details. First the sailors filled their pockets and shoes with
gunpowder and then stuffed them in the torpedo tubes.

THE END

Song Deductions

Ain't She Sweet Joanne Patton
Wise Old Owl Hugh MacTier
Not Yet Summer Vacation
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen Mary Munger
The Steam Is On the Beam Marilyn Carman
You'll Never Know Jeannette Matcha
All in Fun Neal Davis



Ramblings

Hello, hello, hello! Here we are starting our last col-
umn with a bang just like we planned, 'cept it was a
crash—and we were in it. Little do you common people
know the high standards Ramblings has wobbled on dur-
ing the past year. Under penalty of death we've kept it
unscandalous, virtuous and strictly impersonal . . . and
probably uninteresting . . . but the time for action has
come, so the bus bumped into us; thusly we compose our
last column with a fractured collarbone and toe respec-
tively—no cracks.

After Lenke and Colin patched up their differences on
the stage, Skip Day was a real success, 'cept for Joey
Bower who couldn't even get to first base. Maybe it was
cuz Sweeney and Maude had faith in Joey's baseball abil-
ity that she screamed, "I can make a hit." She picked up
the bat, it was a fast pitch, she connected, the ball was
out of sight, and so was Bowers. All eyes followed the
cloud of dust to first, to second, to third, to home—yep,
there she was. She hadn't even moved. 'N then Mayhall
took her foot off Joey and away she sped. What a woman
—"The Pride of the Hankies."

Nothing but darkness ahead—440 seniors strolling down
the isle (sp. on purpose), capped and gowned, and for
what, for what—for graduation of course! Marching,
marching, ever onward, somber faced souls—hey, that's
us.

Foolhearty, reckless youth!—the sophomores who
started a petition declaring for "No exams for those
intent on becoming seniors." They'll never get away with
it. Back to virtue for a moment, if time will permit . . .
as for space, there's plenty of it:

I'll take a girl who doesn't smoke
Who doesn't laugh at a shady joke
I'll take a girl who plays hard to get
Who hasn't kissed every fella she's met
Where'll I take her—that's no mystery
To the Museum of Ancient History.

As writ by Gotta B. Ruff

Have ya all seen the brand new stickers on Marge Og-
den's notebook? There's a striking resemblance to the
A, B, and C stickers on the family car. D'ya think she's
just bragging, or is she really advertising the "Gas-Ra-
tion Bawl"?

Can't help thinking 'bout all the times we've jus' met
the deadline, 'n' here we are three whole hours ahead of
schedule, which proves that we love Boss Cowger, and
Mamma Savidge, and Stinky, 'n' the Register and jus'
everybody . . . gee it's really been fun, and you gotta
agree it was virtuous. . . .

As ever we are,
Ethee and Lenny

Seniors' Last Words:

'Behold a stately cap and gown, distinguishing the
senior
A youthful form with eager steps, yet steps that
stop to linger
While strains of Pomp and Circumstance mag-
nificiently tolled
Four years had merged to make a panoramic
view unfold.

Y wasn't it just yesterday I sat in 111
"My friends" had shown me how to make those
pennies drop from heaven.
'n' then the time there was a literary boom
That made the intellectuals head for the fiction
room.

E ach moment brings him nearer on this most im-
portant night
To grasp his coveted degree in purple and in
white
A faint voice in the distance speeds past deaf-
ened ears
As seniors walking forward glance back to fa-
vorite years.

C s the best, C's the best, or was it A or B?
The fellas in their uniforms would always dis-
agree
Until the night when royalty would then reign
over all
The highlight of the season—the Military Ball.

E nglish class and style books, 'n' bugs—biology
Refresher math, 'n' algebra, and ugh—geometry
Parlez-vous, amo te were quite the rage those
days
And then pre-flight 'n' trig, 'n' gym that left us
in a haze.

N aughty Marietta was an operetta dream
"Every Family Has One" was a great dramatic
scream
The Road Show bill for '43 really set the pace
The seniors' "Best Foot Forward" took honors in
the race.

T he seniors neared the platform edge, preparing
to ascend
They thought, "A new beginning, or is it just an
end?"
And yet the senior still looked back, he wanted
time to ponder
Perhaps he'd been a fool to stop—and to recall,
to wander

R egister this week—surprise, a welcome bit of
news
And lotsa massy meetings with the band that
played the blues
'N all the boys in track suits—their charming
underwear
And all those manly athletes who made the wo-
men care.

A s usual, when Spring came 'round, the couples all
came out
Walked down Dodge street holding hand, 'twas
Spring without a doubt.
'N with it came the O-Book and pictures in the
court
The Crystal Ball, the queen and all, and cos-
tumes of all sort.

L ininger sold stamps and bonds, and Collens did
their part
The French Club led the scrap drive, complete
with horse and cart
The Victory Corps made servicemen of every
Centralite
National Honor gave awards to those who
reached the height.

H ow large the stage had now become, he stood
there silently
His thoughts were of the future now, the past
was memory
He though of a land where a boy could stand,
declare that he was free
To make of himself what he would choose, not
what others demand that he be.

I pledge allegiance to my flag, he swore to himself
that night
And the choir sang, and the boy was proud, and
he clutched his diploma tight!
—Ethelyn Lashinsky and Lenore Simon

Our Last Will and Testament

well needs . . . we just thought we'd wind up the year
with a class will . . . bequeathed and bestowed by the
seniors of '43 . . . they're being paid later . . . on with the
winners-to-be, we hope . . . willa leaves her purdy puss to
tommye (as if she needed it) . . . jean o'neal passes her
personality on to mickey . . . blondie berner gets those
polished manners from mac . . . cousin jahn mcfayden
leaves her good naturedness to mary stult . . . and we
think bob jacobson has already given his good looks to
little dickie klopp . . . lenke is leaving her line to mary
andre, although we doubt if it's necessary . . . bob klopp
is going to let dick peters get around for him next year
. . . joan o'neal leaves her romanticism, shall we say, to
sally payne . . . benny hands his dancing degree to patton
campbell . . . carrie gives her smooth clothes to sal hol-
man . . . donna leaves her sweetness to olyve miller.
. . . more class will stuff . . . ken carlson passes his line
on to brother dick (nothing like keeping it in the family)
. . . jeanne anderson parts with all that pep in favor of
screwball gay . . . chesnut is leasing his title to john
kruse . . . we sometimes wonder why, but otis leaves his
witticism to that funny (?) man lyle . . . that number one
"oh baby" man muffitt wills his bluffin' to milton mack
. . . and oh yes, we mustn't forget . . . deacon spier minus
his choir leaves his ideal centralite title to maetier . . .
while tottie is inheriting mal's ideal girl title . . . guess
who helen gearhart and o'b are giving their future success
titles to? . . . give us? . . . none other than maudie brogan
and the third and last of the freymanns . . . take note
gals . . . colin's leaving all that popularity to johnnie
rushton . . . with men shortage how it is just call WA
3622 any time . . . zoot suit millic christens jim protz-
man the beau brummel of the juniors . . .

One of the Boys



He's a member of
Central High Players;
not the president. He's
a first lieutenant in
the battalion; not the
colonel. He gets some
B's, not all A's, in stud-
ies. He's Rolland Otis,
Central's ideal average
man, and a representa-
tive of the ranks of the
average students, who
are the backbone of
this institution.

(Fanfare, lights, ap-
plause.)

Jolly Rolly or Rollo
Apollo, or whatever,
leads a quiet, unass-
suming life surrounded
by his family and
friends. He is natural-
ly horrified by the

* ROLLAND OTIS

war, but declares that after some debate he has come to
the conclusion that the struggle will terminate after
the fall of '46, or before. He is now in the Navy V-5
program waiting for orders.

After the war he wants to come back to the girl who is
5' 3" tall, with small features, undrooping socks, and a
flashing personality. But before this happy event takes
place he must necessarily find her, to come back to. All
or both or even any applicants please note.

But Rol doesn't always look to the future—he has
certain memories to recall also. For instance he stands
ready to defend his ideal man, the greatest in all history,
that lover of nature and mankind alike . . . James Otis.
For further details take American History I.

Oh! Red grows his face when reminded of the time . . .
He'd rather not have us publicize this little fact.

His chief interests lie in aeronautics and his undying
ambition to see a parachute . . . jump. (Get it?) He is also
intensely fond of food . . . of any variety. The tragedy
surrounding this pathetic figure took place when he had
to give up 20 pounds of lard—I mean hard earned muscle
for the Navy. But as he said as he took another bite from
his salad, "No sacrifice is too great."

He definitely advises not taking chemistry, juniors.
That is unless you have four study halls, a library,
plenty of free time and no inclination to dissipate. But
go ahead . . . Witkin did it.

The summer he drove to Canada with Klopp, Howard
and O'Brien, he had the best time in his young life. The
little group spent about two weeks in the wilderness . . .
enjoying nature in all its beauty. But darn! they lost the
dice in the long, green grass.

Young Ote likes Tommy Dorsey, "Out uff der Night,"
"Concerto for a Clarinet," football games, football play-
ers, and the dear little pigs who make it all possible. Oh!

Here we leave, not only our star for the week, but
also all of you, dear faithful (?) readers. We've had a
wonderful time writing and interviewing, we hope you've
had half as much at least, reading it. Remember us
kindly, someday you'll be seniors and maybe you'll write
Star Bright too . . . sadder things have happened. (Can
you name one?)

Mal and Billie
alias
Mary Mallory and Billie Wilson

The Bookshelf

ONE WORLD Last August 21 an American
By Wendell L. Willkie who had been pushed into
the public spotlight of presi-
dential candidacy four years ago and then, shortly after
his defeat, dropped as a turncoat, climbed into a Consoli-
dated bomber at Mitchell field and took off on a 13,000
mile tour of the world at war. In 49 days Wendell L.
Willkie attended diplomatic receptions, visited fighting
fronts, talked with the common people of twelve na-
tions. Everywhere he went he asked people about this
one world.

Early this spring he compiled the answers and opinions
of these hundreds of people into a short, vigorous book
which is America's all-time best seller with orders averag-
ing 50,000 copies a day. As author of a terse and sig-
nificantly detailed report this Indiana business man has
doubtless surprised the Colonel McCormick Republicans
and the Democrats who laughed at his naive opinions
and occasional grammatical slips. Wendell Willkie has
made a considerable contribution to the cause of true
victory—a critical contribution.

On the first leg of his journey Willkie visited the wiry
general, then unknown to the world and Rommel, in his
sand-dune headquarters at El Alhamein. As he discussed
with Montgomery the battle to save Egypt, the author
realized that the minutely calculated plans of a British
general would bring about no real victory unless they
were followed by a denunciation of imperialism. In the
Middle East Willkie saw ancient and modern civilization
and ideas existing within a few miles of each other; in
Teheran, capital of Iran, drinking water ran through open
gutters; in Ankara, Turkey, literacy had increased 90 per
cent since the last war.

In the Soviet Union, Willkie conferred with Joe Stalin,
a simple, peasant-like man who dressed in pastel shades
of pink and tan. Willkie talked with a people a generation
out of slavery who so loved their vast country that they
and their children were working 66 hours a week, were
standing in lines a block long to read news from the war
front. This powerful people could not be overlooked in
the new world.

After visiting blockaded China and talking with the
Chiangs and popular General Chennault, Willkie came
to the conclusion that soon America will be confronted
with the choice of three possible routes to take after
the war: "narrow nationalism, international imperialism,
or the creation of a world in which there shall be an
equality of opportunity for every race and nation." With
uncertain optimism he states, "I am convinced the Amer-
ican people will choose, by overwhelming majority, the
last of these three courses."

Yes, if enough of them read his book, they will.
—Helen Gearhart

Seniors Choose Various Schools; Boys Uncertain

Six Plan to Go East; Several Will Remain in Midwestern States

Although boys in the specialized training programs are uncertain as to where they will be sent to college, a few of the seniors have already made their selections.

Despite the war, six are planning to go east to school. Erwin Witkin will enter Johns Hopkins this summer and Mary Jean Loucks has chosen Vassar. Barbara Byrne will go to Barnard, Barbara Driscoll to Bradford, Norma Jean Michaels to Radcliffe, Peter Peterson to the University of Pennsylvania, and Calvin Newman to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Central also will be represented in the southern colleges. Jane McFayden, Jane Condon, and Sally Payne all expect to attend Gulf Park, and Donna Deffenbaugh, Betty Scott, and Betty Kirk will attend Lindenwood. Janis Ballman will enter Monticello, Ardyth Hellner, Christian, and Jeanne Freshman, Stephens Junior college.

Flora Schmidt and Bettie Richardson favor St. Olaf's. Others going to midwestern schools are: Helen Gearhart, University of Chicago; Carolyn Covert, Northwestern; Eileen Cobb, Rockford; Sally Wigert, Kansas City Art Institute; and Barbara Whitlock, Carleton.

Ten Centralites will be at various Iowa schools next year. Dorothy Mayhall, Eunice Boker, Ann Scannell, and Janet Street chose Grinnell; Cecille Cohen, the University of Iowa; Ted Mallory, Drake; and Penelope Anderson, Cornell college. Alan Hansen, Jo Ann Calvert, and Joanne Rapp have selected Iowa State.

Several other seniors have decided to stay in Nebraska. Attending the university at Lincoln will be Grace Ensor, Jim Borghoff, Dorothy Kaplan, Jeanette Chasanov, Rodine Sadofsky, Jean Bernstein, Doris Belzer, and Beverlee Merriam.

Entering Creighton are Don Solo, Henry Ganapini, Anthony Salerno, Annette Keane, Esther Lee Kaiman, and Jack Larsen. Patsie McManus will go to Duchesne.

The University of Omaha will draw thirteen seniors: Dick Fowler, Dorothy Thomas, Doris Krelle, Gemma Brandt, Roberta Gross, Beverlee Stams, Meyer Halprin, De Emmett Zerbe, Kay Baber, Phyllis Folda, Ruth Klein, Betty Buchanan, and Josephine Bower. Bill Burns, Peter Peterson, Willa Davis, and Neal Davis will attend the university for the summer session.

Former Pupil Speaks To History Classes

Cpl. Leonard Pock, recently returned from Guadalcanal where he killed 17 Japs, spoke to Miss Genevieve Clark's history classes on Tuesday, April 27. After serving six months with the marines in the southwest Pacific, Cpl. Pock came down with malaria and yellow jaundice, is now home on a ten-day sick leave.

When asked who the best general was, Cpl. Pock replied, "The private in the ranks is the man who is winning the war for us; no one man is a hero."

"Although the Japs are tricky fighters, the marines are more than a match for them," said Cpl. Pock. Pretending a surrender, a bunch of Japs tried to get the marines to come in after them, but our men defeated them instead.



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Clubs - - - - New Officers Announced

Central High Players

Patton Campbell was announced next year's president of Central High Players at the annual banquet held last Thursday at Kountz Memorial church. The other officers are Bill Newey, vice president; Arlene Cooper, recording secretary; Lois Snyder, corresponding secretary; Norman Thomas, treasurer; Rosemary Eastlack and John Carleman, sergeants-at-arms; Ruth Stewart, historian; and Marilyn Henderson, marshal.

Theme of the program was "Footlights Across America" with toastmistress Joan McCague, this year's president, acting as mistress of ceremonies. It consisted of "Central's Lights Gleam" starring Jo Nell Buchanan, "Hollywood Hears" starring Patton Campbell, "Broadway Beckons" with John Carleman, "Omaha Welcomes" with Marge Moran, and a small skit by Bill Newey, Corine Wohlner, Donna Deffenbaugh, and Lenke Isaacson.

The committees for the banquet consisted of arrangements, headed by Rosemary Eastlack; decorations, Marilyn Diehl and Marilyn Henderson; tickets, Myrlee Holler, Joan Webb, Lincoln Klaver; and program, Marion Keller, Bill Newey, Mary Lou Stevens, Flora Schmidt, Patton Campbell, and John Carleman.

Chess

At their meeting May 12, members of the Chess club elected these officers for the coming year: Fred Barson, president; Austin Phelps, vice president; Dick Wintroub, treasurer;

Steve Plank, secretary; and Lee Ferer, sergeant at arms.

Under the leadership of Coach Lloyd Richards and the club president, the chess team won the city championship this year.

Girl Reserves

Bonnie Sliger '44 was recently elected new president of Girl Reserves. Other officers announced at the installation May 17 are Lucia Grove, vice president; Clela Hunter, secretary; Molly Stribling, treasurer; Ellen Jorgensen and Helen Lieben, sergeants-at-arms; and Phyllis Korisko, inter-club council member.

Pan-American

At a meeting of the Pan-American club May 6 next year's officers were elected. Those chosen to lead the organization for the coming year are Steve Plank, president; Frank Anderson, vice president; Beverly Ulman, secretary; Bill Rubin, treasurer; and Dick Flynn and Mary Margaret Bell, sergeant at arms.

The meeting was concluded with the presentation of a play written and directed by Ramona Thompson and Anne Scholtz.

Sponsors of the club are Miss Delizia Rindone and Harold Peterson.

Titian Club Elects

At the meeting of the Titian club held this week Peggy Muller was elected president; Rosemary Sydon, vice president; Laurita McLain, secretary; Harriet Percival, treasurer; and Arline Johnson and Dorothy Sand, sergeant-at-arms.

Y.W.C.A. Offers Scholastic Poll Vacation Classes

Various ways of spending leisure time this summer have been suggested to high school girls by the Younger Girls' department of the Y.W.C.A.

Morning classes in cooking, sewing, dramatics and child care are offered, with emphasis on home aid work to fill a war-time need. Evening classes for employed high school girls in Up-to-date Dating will be conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Lowe King. A recreational club for employed high school girls and boys is planned, offering picnics, parties, swimming and other activities. There will also be girls' neighborhood groups which will conduct service and social activities.

If any girl of high school age is interested in joining one of these groups, she may receive further information from Miss Mary Alice Hearon, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Scholastic Poll

Continued from Page 1

Navy? Seniors: 96, Juniors: 20, Sophomores: 142, Freshmen: 72. e. Enlist in the Waacs, Waves, Spars, Army Nurse Corps, or other women's service branch if possible? Seniors: 80, Juniors: 80, Sophomores: 100, Freshmen: 76.

f. Get a job in a war production factory? Seniors: 60, Juniors: 40, Sophomores: 24, Freshmen: 56. g. Go back to college after the war? Seniors: 136, Juniors: 160, Sophomores: 142, Freshmen: 52.

h. Change the occupation or profession you had planned before the war? Seniors: 96, Juniors: 60, Sophomores: 40, Freshmen: 32.

(5) The New York Times recently conducted a test of 7,000 college freshmen which showed that their knowledge of U. S. history was shockingly weak. Much of the blame for their showing has been put on the high schools. Do you feel that the instruction in history which you have received in your school has been:

a. Ample and excellent: Seniors: 232, Juniors: 70, Sophomores: 228, Freshmen: 136. b. Good, but not enough time devoted to it: Seniors: 68, Juniors: 80, Sophomores: 128, Freshmen: 134.

c. Lacking in interest: Senior: 132, Juniors: 150, Sophomores: 184, Freshmen: 124. d. Unrelated to present-day life: Senior: 60, Juniors: 90, Sophomores: 92, Freshmen: 108.

e. Too much emphasis on other social studies courses: Seniors: 32, Juniors: 40, Sophomores: 60, Freshmen: 48.

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Victory Corps Ends Initial War Activities

With the completion of one school year of organization, the National High School Victory Corps numbers among its members 550 Central students, which is the largest membership of any Omaha high school.

The corps has been successful in its capacity as a coordinating medium between the students and the war effort and will continue in the fall. Members of the corps are checked regularly to see that they are fulfilling the requirements. All members must be carrying a balanced school course, taking part in a physical fitness activity and participating in a continual war effort program.

Students who assisted with rationing were under the sponsorship of the Victory Corps and many of the boys who worked on the East Omaha flood are members. Ordinarily the corps does not initiate an activity but brings together those already participating in one.

The various wartime projects in connection with the corps will continue throughout the summer. Girls will make sandwiches three days a week at the Y.W.C.A. and many students will either attend or assist at the Red Cross training and recreation center at the First Central Congregational church.

Lining Continues Sandwich Project

The sandwiches-for-soldiers project, which was started this semester by the Lining Travel club, will continue during the summer months.

Under the joint sponsorship of Girl Reserves and Lining Travel club, sandwiches will be made for the canteen three days a week. The clubs will continue to supply the bread.

a. Ample and excellent: Seniors: 232, Juniors: 70, Sophomores: 228, Freshmen: 136. b. Good, but not enough time devoted to it: Seniors: 68, Juniors: 80, Sophomores: 128, Freshmen: 134.

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e. Too much emphasis on other social studies courses: Seniors: 32, Juniors: 40, Sophomores: 60, Freshmen: 48.

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Announce Prize Winners At Honors Convocation

Erwin Witkin, Norman Barson Receive Medals For Three Years of Scientific Achievements

Students who are outstanding in the departments of art, music, Latin, mathematics, science, journalism, English and debate received special recognition at an assembly in the auditorium, Wednesday, May 19.

Among the prize winners in the National High School Art exhibit, sponsored by Scholastic magazine are Patton Campbell, who won an honorable mention, with two entries in black ink; Roy Fredrickson, honorable mention, pencil; John Gillespie, honorable mention, pictorial art; and Maxine McCaffrey, honorable mention, oil. Their work was selected from more than 50,000 entries submitted by high school students throughout the U. S. The winning entries are on display at the Fine Arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Winning honorable mention were Shirley Sims, Jean Rubenstein, Jo Anne Crouch, Ardyth Hellner, Bill Wrasse, Nadene Fornstrom. Students winning third prize were Maxine McCaffrey, Nadene Fornstrom, Dick Klapp, Rosemary Roberts, Sara Bernstein, Jane McFayden, Jean Rubenstein, Dorothy Mayhall, Ruth Buck, Eva Rundell, Eloise McDonald.

Winning honorable mention were Shirley Sims, Shirley Hassler, Kay Fredrickson, Bill Wrasse, Elizabeth Robertson, Dorothy Lefler, Jane Condon, Maxine McCaffrey, Sally Wigert, Joe Seigliana, Duane Hovorka, and Ruth Traub. Orchard and Wilhelm, who sponsored the regional contest, presented the state winners with certificates of merit and gold keys, entrusted with the Scholastic insignia of achievement.

Winners in the Greenwich Villagers' senior art contest are Nadene Fornstrom, \$5; Sally Wigert, \$3, and Shirley Hassler, \$2.

Music Awards

Mrs. Elsie Swanson announced the Central students who placed high in the annual district music contest held at Fremont, April 27. Among the students who received the 1 plus ratings were Bob Wells, medium tenor; and the girls' quartet, consisting of Bette Legge, Pat Hunt, Eva Mae Dorris, and Marion Keller. First ratings were also awarded to the girls' octet, Charlotte Dawson, Barbara Loucks, Elaine Moffatt, Joyce Petty, Catherine Phelps, Barbara Curtis, Marion Cooper, and Charlotte Sommers; the mixed quartet, Nellie Butters, Shirley Karlen, Eva Mae Dorris, Marion Keller, Sherman Lower, Bob Wells, Hugh Mactier, and Joe Moore; Eva Mae Dorris, medium soprano; Richard Newman, high tenor; Bob DeLaplante, medium tenor; Bill Halbrook, trumpet; Viggo Olsen, violin; Joyce Boukal, David Majors, and Viggo Olsen, violin trio.

Those who won second ratings include Bette Legge, high soprano; Joe Moore and Dale Kadavy, low baritone; Arthur Cohen, viola; Vaughn Gaddis, clarinet; and Alan Bramson, Vaughn Gaddis, and Richard Rossiter, clarinet trio.

Third ratings were given to Marjorie Lippert, high soprano; and the boys' quartet, Richard Newman, Bob Wells, Hugh Mactier, and Joe Moore.

Major Joseph Pirsch presented the Susan Paxson awards for outstanding work in Latin. In Caesar (second year Latin) Mary A Redfield won \$5; Katherine Phelps, \$3; Mary Allyn, \$2; Howard Loomis, \$1.50. Honorable mention prizes of \$1 each were awarded to Barbara Bergstrom, Arnold Linsman, and Joanne Pischal.

Roy Fredrickson won the highest award of \$6 in Vergil (third year Latin), Austin Phelps received \$5; Maude Brogan and Priscilla Bailey

both tied for third place and each received \$2; Rae Dickinson won \$1.

Winners in Cicero (fourth year Latin) are Elinor Kay, \$3.50; and Helen Gearhart, \$3. Seniors who have received eight A's in mathematics were announced by Vice Principal Andrew Nelsen. Harold Anway, Norman Barson, Hugh Carter, Everett Gantz, Myrlee Holler, Lincoln Klaver, Tom Landale, Jack Larsen, Charles Macchietto, Dick O'Brien, Bob Spier, and Erwin Witkin each received an award because of their excellence in mathematics.

Winners of the Bausch and Lomb science medal, which is awarded annually to the student doing outstanding work in science for three years, were announced by Miss Helen Lane. Erwin Witkin and Norman Barson were each awarded a medal for their unusual work in biology, physics, and chemistry.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism adviser, announced that the Register for the tenth consecutive year won the International Honor Award, the highest rating given by Quill and Scroll. The National Scholastic Press association gave the highest award, All-American rating, to the Register for the thirteenth year. The paper ranked all-state for the sixth year.

In the National High School Press association awards, Helen Gearhart won first place in editorials and tied for second in grammar. Calvin Newman won second place in news writing, while Bruce Greenberg won second place in headline writing.

Tuberculosis Contest

In an editorial contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association, Helen Gearhart was among 200 throughout the nation to receive the highest rating given by Quill and Scroll. The National Scholastic Press association gave the highest award, All-American rating, to the Register for the thirteenth year. The paper ranked all-state for the sixth year.

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In the Veteran of Foreign Wars contest, Helen Gearhart won first prize locally and second prize in the state, while Janet Street won third prize locally. Beverly Uman and Helen Gearhart were among 14 to receive honorable mention in the national League of Nations examination—1,271 schools entered in the contest.

Audrey Forrest received \$5 as an award for being the outstanding colored student in the English department. Miss Clara Dacus, representing the Women's Postal auxiliary, presented the award.

Commercial Awards

Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department presented Gregg commercial awards to Ethelyn Lashinsky, who transcribed shorthand, taken at 147 wpm, a minute, for five minutes with an accuracy of 95 per cent; and Marcia Parker, who passed her 120 shorthand test with an accuracy of 99 per cent. Marcia is in Shorthand II and Ethelyn is in Shorthand IV.

Debate coach Lloyd Richards presented the following debaters with letters: Erwin Witkin, Stanley Perlmeter, Colin Schack, Irvin Gendler, Norman Thomas won first place in the oratorical declamation division while Stanley Perlmeter, won second place in extemporaneous speaking. Joan Crossman and Rosemary Eastlack took second in dramatic and humorous declamation respectively and Lee Ferer won third in original oratory. Coach Richards presented the school with a sweepstakes banner won by the debaters.

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THE LAST ISSUE

By COTT

"The time has come," the editor said, "To talk of many things, But you ain't got room."

It seems to me I've heard that song before, but we do have space to thank all the benefactors of the human race

who have helped the struggling group of young men working just a stone's throw from the principal's office—and that reminds me—anyway, we want to acknowledge the invaluable contributions of Bob

Hamlin, Bruce Greenberg, Jack Chesnut, Bob Bernhard, Norma Jeanne Michaels, Pete Isacson, Jim Lyle, Hugh Mactier, Dave James, Lee Ferer, Stanley Schack, Ken Carlson, and other writers, and to the coaches, especially Vernon Ekfelt, who wrote a great many important stories all by himself out of the goodness of his heart, and to Mrs. Savidge, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Hill, and the other little helpers.

Well, I can think of roughly a million better things to wish on a fellow Centralite, but as long as Pete Isacson has been chosen next year's chief (sucker) we will all gather round and give him three mighty cheers. Thank you, deaf mutes.

Central has been the surprise of the loop this year. After losing Jack Busch and Al Granfield, the Eagles weren't rated very high, but Jim Harris has yet to be stopped and Dave Davis has combined with Jimbo Lyle and Dick Carlson to make a winning doubles combination. Pete Isacson, only defeated member of the team, plays in the number two slot. Other tennisists who have played on the team are Paul Zelinsky and Fred Pisasale.

The Eagles made North their fourth straight victim by a 3-0 count at Dewey last Thursday. In the feature match of the day, Lyle and Carlson won a two hour marathon with Bill Smith and Don Meek of North, 7-9, 9-7, 7-5. Jim Harris had a little trouble getting started but he finally came through to beat George Rummelhart. Pete Isacson gave Central its final point by nipping Viking Bob Friedge, 6-3, 7-5.

Weekes Bats .400 To Pace Sluggers. Getting two hits in the North game, Dick Weekes increased his batting average to .400 to top the Eagle hitters at the season's end.

The only other Central man to pass the .300 mark was Sam Distefano, who made 11 hits in 35 tries for a .314 average.

Weekes A.B. H. R. Pct. Distefano 25 10 4 .400 Hiffernan 35 11 4 .314 Mancuso 34 10 6 .294 Cannella 30 7 12 .233 Leibe 25 5 2 .200 Tama 5 1 1 .200 Meehan 27 4 7 .148 Jacobson 14 2 1 .143 Gorman 8 1 1 .125 Hammer 26 3 2 .115 Holtz 6 0 0 .000 Podrouzek 5 0 0 .000 Belmont 2 0 0 .000 Moore 1 0 0 .000 Slogr 1 0 0 .000

277 61 42 .220

Racketeers Near Title

Eagles Rated Cinches To Beat Lynx Today; Face Bunnies Friday

By Pete Isacson

TENNIS STANDINGS

Table with columns W, L, Central, Creighton Prep, Benson, A. L., Tech, South, North

With only A. L. and Benson remaining to be played, the netmen look like a cinch to take the Intercity crown. Harris' boys have swept through their first four games with the loss of only two individual matches, and neither the Lynx nor the Bunnies are expected to give Central any trouble in the contests today and tomorrow.

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Table with columns A.B. H. R. Pct. Weekes, Distefano, Hiffernan, Mancuso, Cannella, Leibe, Tama, Meehan, Jacobson, Gorman, Hammer, Holtz, Podrouzek, Belmont, Moore, Slogr

277 61 42 .220



THEY'RE OFF! The race is over! Marshall wins! Eagle sophomore Cleveland Marshall (right) pulls away from his foes in the Intercity 220 yard dash.

Tech Trackmen Nip Central By Two Points in Intercity

By Bob Hamlin

Golfers Tie for Crown

GOLF STANDINGS

Table with columns W, L, Central, South, Prep, North, Benson, A. L.

Central's golf team finished in a tie with South for the Intercity title when the Packers took their last three matches to wind up with a season record of four wins and one loss. The lone Eagle defeat was inflicted by South.

Central's track team flashed the best balance in the Intercity meet but failed to win as individual brilliance enabled Tech to outscore the Eagles by two points at the Tech oval, May 20.

Had contenders been limited in the number of events each could enter, the Maroons would have finished far behind Central. As it was, Marvin Hall scored four wins and 23 of Tech's 46 1/2 points to decide the outcome. Central finished with 44 1/2 points; Benson, 35; A. L., 28; and Tee Jay, 16.

Central Snags Four First

Central snared four first places, two in the field and two on the track, where a pair of sophomores showed the way for the other Eagles. In the 220 soph Cleveland Marshall covered the distance in :23.5 to whip Benson's Cliff Rose by two full strides. Moments later Clarke Kountze, running the half mile, took the lead on the first curve and then ran away from the rest of the field to win by 15 yards. His time of 2:07.7 was exceptionally good since he was never pressed.

In the field events, discus thrower Phil Barber hurled the platter 130 feet, 7 inches to finish the season without once bowing to an Intercity foe. George Moore provided the other win when he tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Six Other Eagles Score

Other Eagle scorers were El Epperson, second in the football throw and third in both the shot and discus; Lee Balderston, third in the mile; Don Gorman, third in the low hurdles; Duane Hovorka, fourth in the high hurdles and tied for fourth in the high jump; Bill Berner, fourth in the high hurdles; and Vernon Smith, tied for third in the vault.

Central placed second in each of the last three events—the mile relay, freshmen 880 relay, and 880 relay. A win in any of them would have put the Eagles in a tie for first.

Girls' Tennis Team Features Southpaws

The first official round of the city girls' tennis tournament was played last Tuesday. These matches were scheduled for Monday, but inclement weather interfered.

Judging from the preliminary round-robin matches that Central's team has played, the singles cup is practically on the trophy case shelf and the doubles cup is very likely to be there.

Sally Holman and Sally Stuht, both southpaws, comprise one doubles team, and Betty Doane and Annis Gilmore, the other. Sally Swiler is playing second singles and Norma Jeanne Michaels is back in her old singles position.

Mary Allyn, Shirley Beard, Jean DeFrance, Carolyn Lawson, Dorothy Leibe, Darlene McCart and Delores Hughes received their "C's" this morning. Other "C" winners are Lydia Olsen, Jerry Kahler, Pat Goldberg, Darlene Winer, Marjorie Bock, and Vivien Phelps.

Two girls were awarded "O's". They are Betty Brain and Pat Hunt. This award is the realization of many girls' high school athletic ambition.

Diamond Crew Jars North to Tie for Third

Table with columns W, L, R. O. R., South, Prep, Central, North, Tech

By beating the Vikings 6-4 last Thursday, Central's baseball team moved into a third place tie with North in the Intercity league. South took the title by pasting Prep, 3-1, in the final game of the season.

In their last three contests the Eagles lost a 3-0 no-hitter to South, defeated North, 6-4, and Cathedral, 3-2.

North, 6-4

Sam Distefano personally conducted Central to a 6-4 victory over North at Riverview park last Thursday. His triple in the sixth with two on base and his fine pitching job which left ten Vikings stranded gave the game to the Eagles.

The Purples pounded Lou Braasch, North's starting pitcher, for six hits and four runs in three innings, and his successor, Lou Clure, for four hits and two more runs.

Central's initial run came in the first inning on Mancuso's double and Weekes' single. Ekfelt's men countered twice more in the second on singles by Meehan and Distefano and Mancuso's second double, and again in the third on a single by Hiffernan, Weekes' walk, Leibe's sacrifice and Meehan's fly.

North's big rally came in the fourth. Distefano got by the first two men, but then hit Krebs. Singles by Summers, Sharp, and Swanson brought the Vikings within one run of Central, but Leinberger grounded out, retiring the side.

Table with columns CENTRAL (6), NORTH (4), Mancuso, Cannella, Distefano, Hiffernan, Weekes, Leibe, Meehan, Hammer, Gorman

Cathedral, 3-2

LeRoy Holtz pitched a one hit masterpiece against Cathedral last Friday as Central triumphed, 3-2. Faulty fielding cost Holtz a shutout, his eight mates committing five errors.

In the first inning, Mancuso's wild throw allowed J. Mainelli to reach second. Mainelli scored on another wild peg by Cannella, who was try-

Hiffernan Elected Captain

John Hiffernan, three year veteran of the baseball team, was elected captain by his teammates last week. "Big John" is rated the best third baseman in the city and swings a mean bat in the cleanup slot.

ing to catch the Cathedral man at the hot corner.

In the third, Central tied up the game when Cannella's double brought Meehan across the plate. The Eagles took a two run lead in the fourth on

a three bagger by Hiffernan, Tama's walk, and a single by Hammer.

In the final canto, Ostronic and Naylon of Cathedral walked. Distefano erred on Neary's grounder, allowing Ostronic to score.

Table with columns CENTRAL (3), CATHEDRAL (2), Mancuso, Cannella, Distefano, Hiffernan, Leibe, Tama, Hammer, Meehan, Holtz, Moore

South, 0-3

Giving up exactly no hits and no runs, South's Tom Smith had an easy time with the Eagles at Brown park May 19, gaining a 3-0 victory.

Farewell and Stuff

By Zeke

In a few days some 440 students will have completed their high school education and will be ready to face the complications of the outside world. For four years we made Central High the main course in our lives; now that we are leaving, it seems interesting to look back over those four years and recall the events which stand out most clearly.

From the sports world we recall so many highlights that it is hard to choose the strongest of them. In football, we remember the steam-rolling tactics of the near championship team of '39, headed by such standouts as Parsons, Phillips, Hronek, Pomodoro, and Caniglia. Many of the memories from that season are covered with cobwebs, but we all recall Parsons' last quarter touchdown against Sioux City East.

We remember the powerful baseball club of 1940 and the beautiful game Keith Baltzer pitched to down South for the championship. Clearer, though, are memories of the titanic cage team of 1941 with all-state Slim Vosika and his supporters, Davey Jones, Minarik, Distefano, and Urban. We still hear the thundering applause following Vosika's long, mid-court archer in the third overtime of the district tournament finals that year.

We also recall the horde of wrestling and track standouts which Allie Morrison and Papa Schmidt developed during those years. We remember the feats of George Grimes and the records he set as the greatest Eagle half-miler; and the man-handling inflicted by Joe Scarpello, Central's own A.A.U. mat champion.

Yes, these are only a few of the memories which linger with us now; there are many others—too numerous to mention—that are sure to stay with us for many years.

By Jack

After a thorough study of Central's sports life, I have come to the conclusion that no matter how much one studies, he never learns anything if he doesn't know.

Although life isn't exactly a bed of roses behind these four gray walls, I believe I prefer it to a German concentration camp.

Even a man with an iron constitution can't stand up under such a pressure that confronts one in the Register office. With girls constantly gabbing and a typewriter pounding in one's ear, a writer finds it particularly hard to concentrate on his masterpiece, which usually turns up as "canned copy" (into the wastebasket).

Way back last fall at an early meeting of the sports staff, all of us so-called geniuses got together and compared notes on how the coming year stacked up, and things, according to our predictions, didn't look so bright for the Purple and White athletes.

But we were amazed at the abilities that some Central boys possess besides turning out practically championship football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, rifle, golf, and tennis teams. The sports staff beat the faculty in a well rounded basketball tilt and the editors trounced the reporters in a fair and square baseball game. Not only that but all of us contributed enormous funds to the U. S. P. & S. F. (United States Pool and Snooker Fund). But all in all it was a most enjoyable year.

Track, Golf Good, but -- -- No Firsts in State Meet

Everybody talked about it, but as always, nobody could do anything about the weather—an unwelcome and inconsistent performer in the state meets May 14 and 15 at Lincoln.

Despite the cold of Friday and the cloudburst of Saturday, Central's golf squad was second only to Lincoln, and the trackmen finished seventh in a field of 23 Class A teams. A pair of Fremont bumptkins kept the Eagle racketeers from scoring any points by knocking out the doubles duo of Jim Harris and Dave Davis in the first round.

Phil Barber, Clarke Kountze, and George Moore accounted for Central's nine points in the state track championships. The cindermen's total left them behind Tech, Benson, North Platte, Lincoln, York, and Alliance. Barber won a second place medal in the discus throw with a mark of 122 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Leon Foulk of Grand Island whirled the platter 144 feet, 5 inches, for first in this event.

Moore was competing against Marvin Hall, the Maroon monsoon who scored 16 of Tech's 24 points, but wound up with a third in the broad jump with 19 feet, 11 inches; and a tie for third in the high jump with 5 feet, 4 inches.

After Chesnut took a dip on the

west end of the track and Chief-Rain-in-the-Face began to win all events, the officials decided to hold the 880 on the small oval beneath the stadium. In the first Class A heat in this race, Central's Clarke Kountze started slowly, moved up to second, and put on a finish drive that failed by only a stride to overtake Lincoln's Valencia, the winner.

Golf

With Klippity Klopp firing an 81 for third individual low, Central's golfers took second place in the state meet with a 347 aggregate. Ricka Shea was next low man for the Eagles with an 84. Lincoln won the championship with a team total of 332.

Table with columns Name, Score, Dick Klopp, Tom Shea, Bob Knight, Bob Allen

Tennis

The Eagle doubles team of Jim Harris and Dave Davis had an off day in the state tennis tournament and bowed in the semifinals to Fremont's Bob Hahn and Duane Kruse, 6-4, 7-5. Lincoln won both the singles and doubles crowns.

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