

# Audience Acclaims Senior Play as Successful Comedy

Coad, Stevens Star with Brilliant Performances; Capacity Crowd Hails Acting of Excellent Cast



PICTURED IN A FAMILY SCENE from "Junior Miss" are, left to right, Patton Campbell, Alice Cullingham, Mary Lou Stevens, Adeline Coad, and Marilyn Henderson.

The capacity-filled Central High auditorium echoed time and again with the applause and laughter of the audience at the hilarious comedy, "Junior Miss," presented by this year's senior class. Throughout the entire three acts, each member of the cast seemed to be living his part making a remarkable realistic production.

One dizzy situation after another appeared in rapid succession. The story centers around Judy Graves (Adeline Coad) who has such a vivid imagination that she believes her father to be in love with Ellen Curtis (Beverly Horne) the daughter of Mr. Graves' boss. To make matters more complicated, Judy's Uncle Willis (Hugh Mactier) arrives at the Graves' apartment after ten years' absence and gives Judy a chance to use her lively imagination in thinking Uncle Willis had been serving a stretch in the penitentiary.

Together with her mischievous playmate, Fuffy Adams (Mary Lou Stevens), Judy plots to solve the two entirely fantastic crises in her household by playing cupid to get her Uncle Willis and Ellen together. Although her plans in this respect work out, the marriage of Uncle Willis and the boss' daughter does not prove an end to Judy's troubles. Judy innocently gives J. B. Curtis (Dick Reinschreiber) the impression also that Uncle Willis is an ex-convict. Naturally, J. B. strenuously objects to the marriage and fires Mr. Graves. For a few hectic hours, the Graves' think that they are poverty-stricken. In the end everything is explained to everyone's satisfaction.

A delightful deviation from the plot are the scenes in which Judy's older sister Lois (Marilyn Henderson) introduces her various boy-friends to the family. Suffering from such a painful introduction is Danny Sylvester who plays one of Lois' bashful beaux. Of her other boy-friends Dick Flynn is representative of the wolfish type while Viggo Olsen is the typically boisterous football player. Bob Ahmanson, as Lois' more diminutive suitor, lends a continental air to the scene. Austin Phelps in the role of the elevator boy and Ted Neiss

## Linger Travel Club Ends Work for Year

Central's major war activities of the year were brought to a climax last Thursday, May 4, with the final meeting of the Linger Travel Club, followed by the annual spring tea.

The business meeting was held in the old auditorium, where a record of the activities of the different committees was given by the committee chairmen. Linger members have sewed washcloths, rolled bandages, compiled scrap books, knitted afghan squares, collected materials for salvage, and sold war stamps and bonds as their contribution to the war effort.

Immediately following the business meeting, the tea was held in the halls outside Room 11. Seated at tables decorated with spring flowers, Mrs. Ralph Redfield, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs. Fred Hill, and Mrs. Mark Savidge served the refreshments. Faculty members as well as the girls' mothers were

as the telegram messenger make lasting impressions on the audience.

As the two adolescents, Adeline Coad and Mary Lou Stevens, brought scores of laughs with their effervescent personalities. A particularly funny scene was the junior misses' excitement over their first dates with Hascall Cummings (John Carleman) and Fuffy's brother, played by Kenny Cobb. Irene Cherniss carried off her part of the maid in true Brooklyne style. Patton Campbell and Alice Cullingham turned in fine performances as a problem child's parents. Marilyn Henderson did justice to her role as the sophisticated "femme fatale." Beverly Horne assumed an appropriately woman-of-the-world attitude to correspond with Hugh Mactier's suave manner. Dick Reinschreiber played his part with the ease and sincerity of a veteran.

Much credit for the success of this side-splitting comedy is due to Miss Myrna Vance Jones who directed the play. Frank Rice and the stage crew are deserving of praise for their excellently designed and executed set.

## History Classes Visit Art Exhibit at Joslyn

Several world history classes have visited the Joslyn Memorial during the last week to complete their study of the Renaissance period.

The Joslyn has profited by the war because many Eastern collectors have sent their art pieces, religious subjects predominating, to Omaha for the duration.

Some outstanding pieces are Titian's "Adoration of the Magi," and "Man with the Falcon"; Rembrandt's "Joris De Coudery"; and Dugo Velasquez' "Portrait of Maria Theresa."

There is also a whole gallery of primitives—fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

When asked about his reaction to the display, Herbert Kennedy, a member of one of the classes stated, "It was all very interesting to see the real thing after studying about it for months, and boy, you should see the swell model air force on display!"

The teacher's summarizing remark was, "We were lucky enough to have picked the only rainless day in three weeks."

## Pup Models for Art Students; Drowsy Dog Goes to School

Yowling, howling, and growling from hunger and drowsiness, Ricky, a black, soulful-eyed pooch posed for Miss Mary Angood's morning art class last Thursday.

Feeling lively from the brisk morning air, Ricky posed in action most of first hour. He was more relaxed second hour, and by third hour was an excellent subject for a sleeping pose.

A student, feeling that the dog was hungry, opened his lunch and gave Ricky a ham sandwich which was promptly devoured.

Between naps and eats, the dog occupied himself by tearing an old chamois skin apart until his owner called for him fourth hour.

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## All-American Rating Given To Register

Fourteenth Year Paper Honored with Highest Award Made by NSPA

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

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

Regarding news coverage, the judges awarded the Register "excellent." Although the features were well handled, the judges wrote, the interviews should be developed and more speech reports should be included. Covering the war effort the Register was awarded superiors in two respects and the judges added that the war has been adequately emphasized, but not over-emphasized.

The contents of news stories were termed "excellent," although "there was an occasional tendency to editorialize in news writing." The typography was described as excellent, and the judges commented that the photographic cuts were some of the best they had ever seen.

The judges criticized girls' sports remarking "that the feminine sports angle seems a little neglected."

In the space allotted for general comments on the paper, for specific suggestions regarding points not covered in the scorebook, and particularly for criticism of papers entered for a critical report the judge wrote, "The Central High Register is one of the most attractive papers, both editorially and typographically, which this judge has seen. Its shortcomings are very minor. It is difficult to make suggestions for improvement in this instance—the main job here is to maintain the standard."

## Korb to Head Junior Board of Youth Center

Mary Ann Korb '45 was elected the president of the Junior Board of the Omaha Youth Center at a meeting held at the Joslyn Memorial last Friday night. Mary Ann, a member of the Student Council, and Gordon Johnson '45 are Central's representatives to this organization. Other members of the cabinet include vice-president, Clark Cahow, North; secretary, Shirley Robertson, Tech; and treasurer, Danny Koukal, South.

# Sixty-Nine Seniors Elected To National Honor Society

## Ed Swenson Wins Regents Scholarships

Ed Swenson, lieutenant colonel of the ROTC battalion, won the University of Nebraska Regents' scholarship, according to a letter received by Principal Fred Hill from G. W. Rosenslof, university examiner this week.

Central High alternates are Lee Ferer, Harry Leffler, Harold Mozer, Jane Weinhardt, Herb Winer, and Richard Wintroub. These students may apply for an unclaimed scholarship, and the alternate who received the highest score in the examination is next in line in case Central's winner declines his award.

Honorable mention is given to Barbara Bergstrom, Arlene Cooper, Jack Dahlgren, Sheldon Harris, Dick Minard, Patricia Roessig, Lois Snyder, Norman Thomas, and Norman Williams. These students made scores as high as the lowest winner but could not be designated as alternates because of the limit on the number of alternates from each school.

## List Additional Girls' Ball Committee Members

Cameo ball committee members and sponsors omitted from the last Register are as follows, courtesy committee: Carol Bowman, Joan Jacobson, Martha Ramer, Willie Smalls, and Shirley Sorenson; door committee: Beverly Benson, Barbara Bergstrom, Betty Blissard, Dorothy Bruett, Lois Fritts, Betty Funk, Beverly Horne, Mary Martin, and Phyllis McFarland.

Others serving on the door committee were Marjorie Ogden, Joan Plotkin, Betty Pool, Donnalee Ronneau, Wanda Shupe, Grace Smith, Joanne Weir, and Pat Weir. Miss Bertha Neale and Mrs. Thelma Stenlund were faculty advisers, and Beverly Bush was in charge of ticket sales.

**1944 SENIOR CALENDAR**

May 27—Class Banquet—Fontenelle hotel, 6:30 p.m.

May 28 — Baccalaureate Sermon — First Central Congregational church, 36th and Harney streets. Vesper Service, 4 p.m. (The class meets at church rooms at 3 p.m. Get caps and gowns at the church.)

June 2—Rehearsal, 11 a.m., Auditorium. (Everyone is required to be at this rehearsal.)

June 2—Graduation—Central High auditorium—8 p.m. (Class meets in gymnasium at 7 p.m.)

## Former Students Receive Awards

Landale Named to Cornell Honor List

Because of his high academic achievement in the college of engineering, Thomas D. Landale, a graduate of Central High school, has won a place on the Dean's Honor List at Cornell university.

In a letter to Principal Fred Hill, Dean Hollister wrote, "The high standard which Mr. Landale has maintained reflects considerable credit upon the preparation he had before entering Cornell."

At the University of Omaha twenty-one former Central High students were recognized for high scholastic achievement at the annual honors convocation.

Those receiving the awards are June Rose Anderson, Marjorie Decker, Elinor Duff, Annette Klein, Marian Rapp, Dorothy Rice, Margaret Rundell, and Sylvan Siegler.

Other students named were Marcia Finer, Albert Fuller, Charlotte Morgenstern, George Scholnick, Sophie Blumkin, Dorothy Drishaus, Roberts Gross, and M. Jean Holland.

## French Club to Hold Open House May 15

The French club will hold open house on Monday, May 15, after school in Room 335, in order to display newly hung pictures to parents and friends. French clubs from other Omaha schools are cordially invited to attend.

Three of the pictures on display will be "Nursery Rhyme Carnival," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Ballet Girl," drawn by Marilyn Miller. Some of the boys in the club have framed copies of French masterpieces from the Carnegie collection. These pictures are now in the custody of the French club.

The program will include a small skit, "Little Red Riding Hood," to be given in French. Members of the cast are Betty Caldwell as Red Riding Hood, Katherine Phelps as the grandmother, and Sol Baumer as the wolf. After the play Betty Legge will sing "Deep Purple" in French, and tea will be served.

## Dean Powell Delivers Charge to New Members; Choir Presents Program

For the twenty-third consecutive year, sixty-nine Central High school seniors were named to the National Honor society at an assembly yesterday in the auditorium.

Very Reverend Chilton Powell, dean of Trinity Cathedral, delivered the charge, commending the students for their outstanding scholastic achievement throughout their four years at Central. Principal Fred Hill presided and introduced the guest of honor.

The society was first organized under the supervision of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The first graduating class to elect memberships was in 1921. The maximum number than can be elected is fifteen per cent of the graduating class, who must be selected from the upper third. Up to date 1,208 members have been elected from Central High.

Preceding the presentation of the charge, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, sang a group of numbers, accompanied by Marion Shellberg.

Students elected to the National Honor society are Marjorie Allen, Margaret Astleford, Priscilla Bailey, Mary Margaret Bell, Jack Belmont, Barbara Bergstrom, Alan Bramson, Maude Brogan, Genevieve Carlson, Adeline Coad, Arlene Cooper, Jack Dahlgren, Rae Dickinson, Marilyn Diehl, Beverly Drake, Robert Faler, Leland Ferer, Valora Fiddock, Roy Fredericksen, Jarys Freymann, Norton Garon, Annis Gilmore, Marilyn Henderson, and Richard Herman.

Also selected are George Hopkins, Peter Isasop, Margie L. Johnson, Marion Keller, Phyllis Korisko, Ruth Kulakofsky, Delores Lahr, Harry Leffler, Betty Legge, Barbara Loucks, Mary Lueder, James Lyle, Hugh Mactier, Ello Mangiameli, John Marks, Nathalie Mason, Olyve Miller, Ricard Minard, Harold Mozer, Viggo Olsen, Harold Paulsen, Billie Pepper, Austin Phelps, and James Protzman.

In addition the following were elected: Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Patricia Roessig, Robert E. Smith, Vernon Smith, Vivien Smith, Lois Ann Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Phyllis Studna, Mary Stuhrt, Eva Swanson, Edward Swenson, Sally Swiler, Gretchen Swoboda, Norman Thomas, Margaret Treadwell, Beverly Ulman, Norman Williams, Herbert Winer, and Richard Wintroub.

Elected from the January graduating class is Sam Maxwell.

## Bonnie Sliger, Queen of Cameo Ball

Dressed in white and wearing the traditional purple robe, Bonnie Sliger was crowned Miss Central X at the Cameo Ball, April 28. Alice Christiansen and Jo Ann Srb served as her ladies-in-waiting.

This tenth annual all-girls' party lived up to the reputation of its predecessors for gaiety, fun, and beauty. The coronation was held in the auditorium. As the curtain rose, the Student Council girls were seated on the stage against a pink and blue backdrop and formed a court to which the countesses and duchesses made their obeisances. The appearance of the princesses, dressed in white formals and carrying red roses, was the incentive for much applause.

As a climax, Her Majesty, queen of the Cameo Ball, made her way down the aisle to the throne to be crowned by Mrs. Fred Hill, wife of Central's principal. She carried a bride's bouquet and was attended by pages Jane Savidge, Sally Curry, Martha Eastlack, and Mary Ballman. Rosemary Eastlack announced the coronation.

Before the coronation there was dancing and a floor show in the gym. Participants in the floor show were Darlene Nelson, Jane Hunter, Helen Wilson, Ruth Norman, Dorothy Stoklas, Marcia Tepperman, and the Cora Quick Dance including Margie Allen, Anna Jare Kulakofsky, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Jean Doran. There were many beautiful costumes, and the grand march was outstandingly funny and colorful. Prizes were awarded to Evelyn Butler, best gypsy; Gertrude Stewart, prettiest; Carol Mavis, and Evelyn Brawner, funniest; Alice Lorimer and Lois Salman, most colorful; Suzanne Hill, victory gardener; Lois Holliday, most timely; Christie Phillips, half-in-half; Frances Padrta, Jean Parks, most elaborate; Ann Fiddock, most original; Joan Muller, best flower; Fannie Shaw, pin-up girl; Mary Allyn and Carolyn Law-



MISS CENTRAL THE TENTH, Bonnie Sliger, is pictured with her ladies in waiting, Miss Alice Christiansen (left), and Miss Jo Ann Srb, after receiving her crown at the Cameo Ball.

## Navy Pilot Reported Missing After Crash

Completing the final phase of his training before going overseas, Ensign William Donald Larson '41, a fighter pilot, was reported missing after his plane crashed into the sea off the coast of Maine. Larson had been in the service two years and received his training at Athens, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; Corpus Christi, Tex., where he received his commission, and at Atlantic City.

## Senior Does Rhumba With Radio Comedian

Doing a rhumba with a comedian over a coast to coast network was the strange experience of Annis Gilmore '44 on April 25.

At the breakfast club radio program in Chicago, Annis heard master of ceremonies Don McNeill read a listener's request that Jack Owens chose from the audience. After tying rhumba with a blonde, Annis was the blonde that Owens chose from the audience. After tying a bright sash around his waist, the comedian rhumbaed with wild improvisations.

"Next time I visit the breakfast club," Annis said, "I will dye my hair and sit in the back row."

# Our Generation Can Not Be Blind

The Great Invasion is on the way. Night after night massive armadas are pounding Hitler's fortress. Millions of Americans and Britains are massed in England ready to plunge across the channel and engage in the bloodiest, grimmest battle of this war. Stalin urges a gigantic pincer movement converging on Germany simultaneously from the east and west; other Russian divisions are on the alert in Siberia. United Nations troops slash through the jungles of New Guinea and push the Japanese from India. All over the world the United Nations are on the offensive.

With the all-out assault against the walls of Fortress Europe, coordinated effort is demanded from the soldier at the front and the civilian at home. Every American must pitch in to wipe out the machine gun nests on the road to Berlin. What are you doing?

One-fourth of the students at Central are now working part time. But on June 2, 1,500 without jobs will be released. Their first impulse will be to "eat, drink, and dance for tomorrow they go to war or college." But three months of play in 1944 against the backdrop of a writhing world would be grotesque. While Americans struggle on the beach-heads of Europe, our generation must not be blind to responsibility — even for one summer.

Apply for a job tomorrow. Be a student who releases a worker who releases a man who will go to war.

# Between the Book-Ends

## THE SIGNPOST

By E. Arnot Robertson

"To the friends I am about to lose in Eire." Thus E. Arnot Robertson dedicates "The Signpost"; and perhaps it is fitting, for surely these simple peasants, unknowingly bound by tradition and thus unable to realize their dreams, would resent her portrayal of them.

The story is of English Tom Fairburn, a young RAF pilot on sick leave in Ireland, who is conscience-stricken at the thought of the mass slaughter he has wrought in bombing raids, and filled with dread of his eventual return to war. On the boat to Ireland he meets Denyse, a beautiful French woman, who though obviously unhappy and homesick for her country, becomes the first steady influence upon Tom's chaotic state of mind. Although they become deeply involved in the social and political life of Kildooey, the Irish village where they are staying, the couple's every word and act is their promise to Father Keith not to hurt his people in any way.

Offsetting the rather shallow characters of Denyse and Tom is the deeper personality of Father Keith Sullivan, the charming fifteen-year-old of the community. Truly refreshing in a story full of misguided intentions and unintentional cruelty, her hopes and dreams might be those of any young girl. Moreover, the only tensely emotional scene of the book centers around Bridie, for her death destroys the only worthwhile character of the book.

The episodes of "The Signpost" form a circle, and as a result the reader feels frustrated, searching in vain for the author's intentions and for advancement of the plot. While the narrative is not one of swift-moving action, the appeal of the book lies in the humorous innuendoes which Miss Robertson uses in depicting the character of these Irish. Yet her treatment of the strong influence of the church upon these people often taints her humor with bitterness.

While the signpost, standing on the hill, pointing the path to Dublin is for Father Keith a guide to evil, for Bridie it is a symbol of unrealized happy dreams—a sort of paradise. But for the remainder of the young Irish people, the signpost stands for the hope of escape from the customs which hold them and prevent change or advancement; for the signpost is their only link with a world which has progressed beyond the knowledge or understanding of their forebearers. — Beverly Bush

# Sing A Song

- The Desert Songs..... Sally, Priscilla, and Bev
- Can't You Do a Friend a Favor?..... Tom Brownlee
- If I Had Only Known..... Marilyn Henderson (Ditto us)
- Tweedle-o-Twill..... Dick Minard
- Swing Low, Sweet Harriett..... Harriett Wilbourne
- Out of a Clear Blue Sky..... Mary Lou and Kenny
- There's No Ceiling on Love..... Dave Majors, Elaine Moffat
- A Rookie and His Rhythm..... Ahmie
- Old Acquaintance..... Marge and Bill
- What Happened?..... Shirley Lierk
- There Will Never Be Another You..... Lois Ann Snyder
- You've Taken My Heart by Storm..... Rosemary Sydow and Tony Vanhauer

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## ★ Star Droll

# Miss Jinx Beaverbush

We point with pride and our big toes to that bulky object strewn on the hall floors, namely, Miss Jinx Beaverbush, for Star Droll Doll of the week. Jinx's glamorous name comes from the fact that her teeth resemble those of a beaver's and her starchy green hair reminds one of an evergreen bush. As Jinx gently washes her tattle-tale gray face with her beautiful tearose tongue, her tweed mascara trickles down into her scotch plaid eyes.

We now notice that her long ears suddenly lose their shaggy Saint Bernard appearance and spring into action to dry her grotesque countenance. As she takes out a gallon can of barn paint, we notice the natural radiance of her Ubangi-like lips. She removes her old makeup on Eddie's red sweater and receives a solid right to the jaw by Rosie.

Her figure reminds one of an overfull potato bag as she wears a charming beerbarrel fashioned by Falstaff. She trips gaily down the boys' stairs in pursuit of Dick Minard in his track suit on her Invasion Barge shoes, designed by Omaha Steel.

Besides being president of the Crumbs, secretary of the B.A.G.S. (Benevolent Angelic Gorillas' sorority, of course), and sergeant of all three of her arms, she recently passed out all-day suckers to suckers who would vote her the girl with the best line and most likely to succeed. Learning of her defeat, she stuck her tongue in the locked ballot box and marked her name on the ballots with the points on the end of her tongue. To her dismay she found herself dubbed the girl with the hairline most likely to recede.

Her ideal man is Errol Flynn because he resembles Hugh Mactier, and Mac is the man she would like to hit on the head with a raw egg. She's a promising authoress too, since her latest worst seller is "How to Liv-Er on Ten Pounds of Wurst a Day."

Her favorite day is Monday, not because the school week begins, but because "then I can say that day after tomorrow I can say day after tomorrow will be Friday, and sometimes (?) the Register comes out and I can say the school week is completely finished!"

Jinx has the distinction of being the only girl in Central that has been known to ring the bell in the east hall. This happens only when Russ Gorman scrapes the rivets in her head against the bell and a queer sound results—bwoang... bwoang... bwoang...



# Down Beat

Artie Shaw, "Any Old Time," "My Heart Stood Still" (Vic.).

Any old time before this you could get these two tunes on Bluebird labels for 35 cents, and each one was coupled with a better mate ("Any Old Time" with "Back Bay Shuffle," and "Heart" with "Donkey Serenade"). But if you happened to be looking for just these two together on one disc, Victor offers it to you this month. Of course the reason is that His Master's Voice hasn't got much to shout about during this current recording ban. Don't tell them, though, but it's on good authority that they have some old Goodman and Ellington masters stowed away in their vaults that have never been released before!

However, speaking of the disc on its own merits, this can be said: "Any Old Time" was written by Shaw; Helen Forrest sings the lyrics and the band gets an awfully nice beat on it, reminiscent of the Goodman bands. "My Heart Stood Still" is an equally nice instrumental. All tolled you hear Shaw's stick, the tenors of Tony Pastor and Georgie Auld respectively and a short bit of trumpet. The band, sans the strings of course, bends magnificently, but today most people would probably call this "corny." By all means listen to the saxes led by Les Robinson—they're tops!

Tommy Dorsey, "Let's Just Pretend," "I'll Be Seeing You" (Vic.).

"I'll Be Seeing You" is the tune that's supposed to hit the top of the parade. This TD rendition will certainly help. Frank Sinatra sings it with the usual Tommy Dorsey two-beat dance tempo accompaniment. The reverse, "Let's Just Pretend," is another tune with a lot of possibilities. Jo Stafford sings it very nicely.

This is another disc from Ye Olde Victor Stock Pile. Since it was waxed both vocalists have been replaced, Tommy has added strings, fired his band, reorganized it, and hired three different clarinetists! But Victor deserves credit for having these two tunes recorded over a year before they were even introduced to the public.

The strings aren't missed on this recording, and the vocalists are appreciated, so all in all it makes for good listening and dancing pleasure.

Flash! Harry James, alias The Horn, his horn, and his orchestra of some thirty odd musicians will be in Omaha at the City Auditorium the night of May 17. Harry's band was disbanded last month after he was reported I-A in the draft, but now the Nation's No. 1 band is intact again with stars like Corky Corcoran, Juan Tizol (valve trombone with Duke Ellington for fifteen years), and arranger Johnny Thompson. Be prepared to see and hear a new girl vocalist, however—Helen Ward is staying in Hollywood. — Al Bramson

# The Play's the Thing

- Strange Interlude..... Taggin' the Teens
- The Great God Brown..... Dick
- Kiss and Tell..... Gay
- Hell's Angels..... Register Staff
- Life with Father..... Dave Davis
- Blithe Spirit..... Normie Williams
- The Little Foxes..... Billie, Nadine, Gay, Janne, and Mick
- It Won't Be Long Now..... Graduation
- Kiss the Boys Goodbye..... Monte & Karky
- The Time of Your Life..... Lois Fritts
- Tomorrow the World..... National Honor

# Question Box

## What do you like in a boy?

- Susie Storz—"I like the domineering, man-of-the-world type, and preferably blond."
- Pat Hickey—"I like a boy who is manly, polite, witty, and knows what the score is."
- Belva Hawkins—"I like a boy to be fun, and not always practical. Character and kindness are important."
- Peggy Jo Brainard—"He must be witty. I like a good dancer and a good conversationalist, and I like a boy better if he takes an interest in music, books, and dogs. He just might be good-looking, too."
- Jan Redfield—"Politeness is most important to me. I like a boy who wears cute clothes, laughs a lot, and can keep a conversation going. And I hate a sissy."
- Alice Christiansen—"A boy with whom you can be yourself and who is also an appreciative reader of our column is all I'd ask."
- Carolyn Driscoll—"Personality, looks, and money—that's all!"
- Mary Lou Stevens—"Quiet boys that don't blow all the time are the kind I like—especially tall, well-mannered fellows."
- Bobbie Busch—"Above all, good manners and thoughtfulness. I like a good dancer. Long eyelashes and rosy cheeks especially appeal to me."
- Midgie Allen—"I think he should have lots of personality (looks don't really mean much). I like thoughtfulness in a boy. And brains!"
- Toey Muller—"He must be clean-looking, polite, rather tall, and sympathetic."
- Martlyn Thompson—"I like someone who's lots of fun and a good dancer, pretty tall and very dark."

## What do you like in a girl?

- Bill Latenser—"I like a girl who is sweet and genuine."
- Dick Duda—"Long dark hair, brown eyes, and about 5' 2" plus a sweet and gentle disposition—that's my ideal girl."
- Normie Williams—"I like a girl who is natural and doesn't undergo a complete change when you talk to her. And one thing I can't stand is a jealous woman."
- Harry Koch—"I like a girl to be about my speed and not a gold-digger—kind of cute, too."
- Dave Davis—"I like a girl who is unaffected, not catty, not too short or too tall, and who acts her age. She needn't be as cold as an icebox either."
- Bob Allen—"I just like them nice and sweet and friendly. I don't like girls who talk too much."
- Jimmy Coufal—"I like her to be funny, a good dancer, not too sophisticated, small and dark, well-dressed, and not on the phone all the time."
- Pat Campbell—"An air of mystery (not mister-y) about her—a sort of strange fascination. Good taste, a sense of humor, and complete naturalness. No chalky make-up."
- Bill Newey—"I like a girl I can have fun with, and she must be fairly attractive. Oh, yes—anything but a fast girl!"
- Chuck E. Peterson—"I don't like 'em dumb! I like a girl who is a good conversationalist, has a nice disposition, and can fit into either a serious or silly situation."
- Vernon Smith—"Just a good face and a good figure—that's all."
- Danny Sylvester—"I think friendliness, a sense of humor, and originality rate pretty high, and my pet peeve is girls who follow a pattern. I also like a girl who knows how to wear clothes."

# Along the Clothes Line

The season opens with an excellent start, and the team is in good condition. Running the 880 with Normie, is Nancy Cloyd who wears a red and white checked gingham with white eyelet lace trim over the shoulders and down the front. Lois Ann Snyder, a first year runner, specializes in a checked chambray of red, yellow, blue, and white striped dress, which buttons down the front, white pique.

The high-jumper of last year have all returned to star again this year. Bill Berner enters the first heat wearing his light blue zoot suit which dazzles everyone. Shelly Harris warms up, while wearing a repulsive (he said so himself) gold tie.

Pat Rossig trips over a hurdle while running in a blue and white striped dress which buttons down the front with white collar and cuffs. Betty Jean Pool, dressed in a starched yellow pinafore and white blouse, rests between the runs, and Joan Cronland, whose dress has strawberries on a white background, races the 440. The frock buttons up the back and has ruffles over the shoulders, the semi-pinafore style. The winner of the 220 is Joan Robinson, who races in a pinafore which is chintz material of flowers and fruit. Billy Pepper drops her pretty artificial daisies, as she rushes down the track, while Grace Oddo, sporting a lime green, light weight tailored wool, keeps in training by eating an apple.

Harriett Wilbourne is our pole vaulter, as she clears 11 feet wearing a pink gingham shirt with a pink and white striped blouse. Harriett also has a white bow and purse to match the outfit. Waiting her turn to pole vault is Josephine Failla, who fashions a white cotton blouse trimmed in white ruffles and lace. The blouse has a round neck and is buttoned down the front.

Barbara Turk is building muscles by hurling the discus 125 feet wearing a light lavender wash jumper, trimmed with white ruffles, while Gay Farber is seen putting the shot, sporting a light green, long-sleeved sport dress. — Benny and Stahtie

## ★ Star Bright

# Her Majesty

If you ever get sick, guys, you'll certainly have someone pretty to hold your hand. Miss Central X intends to start nurse's training June 19 at the Methodist hospital. She's also in love with the army, navy, and marines. Smart girl, Bonnie Sliger.



BONNIE SLIGER

Patrons at the Metropolitan Opera house will some day see and hear our beautiful canary if her big desire is fulfilled. First, though, she has to pass English VIII (hint). She is a member of the a cappella choir, and has participated in the Road Show and two operas, in one of which she sang a lead. The Girl Reserves of Central High school claim her as their president.

Olives and music rate her seal of approval, but cabbage and headgear of any kind get a loud boo. As a hobby Bonnie raises penguins (?)—nothing unconventional about her.

"I'm looking for a man about six feet tall with blond, curly hair (who isn't—you know), who likes music and sports, and isn't a bookworm." If you fit that description, just come to Room 149. Incidentally, the man in her life is 5' 9" with dark, curly hair. Oh, well, wedgies and a little peroxide will do wonders for the guy.

Bonnie's most embarrassing moment occurred when she entered Central in her sophomore year. She had to take expression to get over her Southern accent. — Maudie and Ginnie



dear minerva... here's slinging best tidings to Bonnie Sliger, this year's queen of the all-girls' brawl... I know we've never had a sweeter miss central... and blessings on mickie mulhall and gay farber too... if you've seen their, may madness vice stickers, you'll know why... long last, some really original and purdy stickers... while i'm still handing out congrats, special praise should be given to eddy haddad and his boys who rated a piece in this month's downbeat... nice going, fellas... arette life if you don't weaken... jack lepinski surely got fooled the other saturday nite when he asked nadine hale, "does your lipstick come right off?" and she answered, "no, i always struggle a little bit first"... mr. g. has it all settled that should tottie fiddock and milton mack ever have to kiss and make-up, tottie would get the kiss and mack would get the makeup... SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS... jimbo lyle's got a new woman, and a might darn cute one too... name, gracie smith... and tommy shea seems to be showing a spark for lois fritts... i wonder what it is these junior gals have that i'd give my wooden leg for... i hear that when john karlquist and monte frudenfeldt left, the gang all chipped in and gave them stuffed dolls to keep them company at farragut... maybe that'll help the boys keep from being too lonesome for pat hickey and joan marcell... wasn't it simply amazing that, after such a tenuous skip day, the seniors were able to give such a super performance of "junior miss" last friday nite?... i'm for more of these plays with such lush clinches... and here's casting a vote for bob amannson's side splitting antics... dedication of the week is in hopes that a long time will elapse before joan fingers wins her bet from barb mallory... if this mystery keeps you awake at nites, ask mal for further information... this week, i'd like to give you my conception of the composite man... cutest baby toenail—russ gorman... splayest thigh—bud abboud... most trim waist—dannie baker... most fascinating crossed eyes—sandy bloom... most devastating upper plate—john bukacek... most realistic wig—bog changstrom... most promising beard—jim ingraham... prettiest eye lash—john kruse... puggiest nostrils—jack dahlgreen... and most kissable mouth—jackie hale... chris. johnnie, and i.e.

# Push Button

Good morning, kiddies, are we ready for our morning... dip in flour and add well-beaten eggs before... soaking your dainty lingerie in... a kiss that thrilled me and made my heart go... one... two... shoulders back, chest out, feet touching... any extra ingredients which may be added to... white... suds. After washing in "wuz," your rayon hose will look like... the muscles in his strong arms embracing me fondly as I murmured... that's all for now, rest period, after which we will take our exercises consisting of... sour milk and sifted flour, head well, and... your lingerie will bring out... the awfully truth. Even though I pleaded endlessly with him to... kick your diaphragm and exhale slowly, meanwhile... rubbing your hands in butter... to create a certain... that is always attached to... as many nose... shown extreme character and... a hefty form... on be reduced to... a smooth, flowing... which... added to your... feminine appeal, for... as everyone knows, hose are... running away from... is that it or maybe you don't realize that my heart is something you can... exercise regularly... tune in tomorrow at the "Get Thin Quick" sponsors... a cherry pie and a brand new... to... undies the care you would give... dests.

# Central Debaters Place Second in Tournament

## Thomas Takes First in Original Oratory at Omaha University Tilt

Placing in five different speech events, Central debaters won second place in the National Forensic league district tournament, sponsored by the University of Omaha, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Representing Central in debate, Lee Ferer, Irvin Gendler, Austin Phelps, and Norman Thomas placed third. Gendler and Thomas upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, winning three and losing two; Ferer and Phelps, debating the negative, won four and lost one. In all, Central defeated Ashland, Holdrege, Wayne Prep, North, and Benson; but lost to Tech, Benson, and Creighton Prep.

Individual two ribbon winners of the tournament, the biggest debate meet of the year, were Norman Thomas, Austin Phelps, and Irvin Gendler.

Heading the list of Centralites entered in declamation contests, Thomas won first place in the original oratory division. Gendler took third in extemporaneous speaking, while Phelps placed third in humorous declamation. Bob Faier completed the list of Central winners by taking third in memorized oratory.

Other Central participants entered in the tournament included Albert Feldman, Doris Levenson, Stanley Schack, Steve Swartz, and Helen Sherman.

# Teacher Solves Maidens' Mystery

At last the mystery of the "Colleen Cuties carrying captivating cakes, cookies and cash to the canteen" has been solved. For several months, all of the Colleen's many committees have been donating cakes, cookies, candy, oranges—in fact practically everything good to eat to the service mens' canteens at the Union Station and the Y.M.C.A. Lately the gifts of hard boiled eggs have been so numerous that Miss Virgene McBride, Colleen sponsor, began to fear that the servicemen might start cackling, so she decided to investigate. She knew that thousands of servicemen were served at the canteen daily, but that the girls were supposed to take the food and leave.

After noticing ear-to-ear grins wrinkling the countenances of the girls returning from the canteens every day, Miss McBride could wait no longer. She had to find out what was happening. When she went down to the Union Station canteen with the girls, she saw them struggle to lift the huge baskets from the car as usual. Then Miss McBride knew. Along came two of the handsomest M. P.'s she had seen in—at least the last two days. As they manfully helped the girls carry the baskets of food into the canteen, another mystery had been solved.

## Art Entries Displayed at Joslyn

Non-prize winning entries in the Scholastic art contest are now on display in the show cases in the east hall, outside of Room 249 and at the Joslyn Memorial.

Art work from the four other Omaha high schools is also being displayed at the Joslyn, where an all-state art convention was held Saturday.

# ROTC Promotes 34 Cadets; Company D Leads Close Race

In the special order dated May 1944, Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson announced the promotions of the following cadets; first lieutenant, William Halbrook; master sergeant, Richard Wintroub; technical sergeants, Allen Thompson, Julien Bahr, John Pothen, Richard Flynn, and Thomas Kipling.

Staff sergeants are Howard Loomis, Ruel Quimby, Kenneth Clinfelter, Jerry King, James Krummann, and Joseph Burstein. Those advanced to the rank of sergeant are Wray Scott, James Swartz, Linae Anderson, Edward Minus, and Thomas Page.

Roscoe Howard, Donald Stern, Jerry Cohen, Pat Thomas, Donald Neilsen, Sam Fidman, Norris Anderson, Harold Gasper, Dale Samuelson, and Richard Stewart were promoted to corporal, and Albert Feldman, Wilbur Cahoon, John Hoyer, John Howell, Robert Schiller, and Marshall Boker were advanced to privates first class.

The gap between the regular companies has narrowed so that only 6 1/4 points between the highest and the lowest company. If it were possible to parade, any one of the four regular companies could place itself in first place. By virtue of first place in absentees and third place in general ratings, Company D is leading with 79 1/2 points. Only one point behind is Company A with 78 1/2 points. Company C is third with 76 1/2 points, and Company B is last with 73 points.

In the freshman battalion, Company F No. 2 because of first place in absentees is leading with 77 1/2 points. Company F No. 1 is second with 68 1/2 points, Company F No. 3 is third with 65 1/2 points, and Company F No. 4 is fourth with 64 points.

# Boys at War

Ed B. Covert '40 has been assigned to the field artillery officers' replacement pool training center, Fort Bragg, N. C. He graduated recently from field artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was commissioned second lieutenant.



Lt. Col. Rimerman

Cpl. Harold Samson '27 has returned to Camp Haan, California, after an eleven day furlough.

William W. Mock '36 received his second lieutenant commission and pilot's wings, April 15, at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, advanced flying school. Lt. Mock enlisted in November, 1942.

AC Bob Fromkin '42 was graduated from AAF bombardier school, Carlisle, New Mexico, where he was commissioned second lieutenant. He will report to Lincoln after his 10 day leave.



Lt. Mock

# Summer School Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for another summer school program at the University of Omaha, it was announced by E. M. Hosman, director. A large registration is expected this year as students from more than forty different colleges and universities from coast to coast attended last year's summer semester classes.

The 1944 summer program consisting of two five weeks summer sessions and a regular fourteen weeks summer semester which will include a number of outstanding guest teachers, lecturers, and an interesting series of convocations. Summer sessions offer more than 125 different courses in the major fields of the liberal and applied arts.

The first five weeks session will be held June 5 to July 8, and the second from July 10 to August 12. A regular summer semester, which will enable students to earn as much as 16 hours of university credit, will be held from May 22 to August 26. High school graduates interested in the summer semester may make arrangements with their high school principals to enroll at the university at this time.

Further information on special courses, including pre-military programs, may be obtained from the office of the registrar at the university.

# Representatives of All City Schools In French Exam

Over twenty students of Central High participated in the intercity French examination, given last Saturday, May 6, at the University of Omaha. All Omaha high schools and also the public, private, and parochial schools took the competitive examination, which was held under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

The students from Central were chosen because of their past achievement in French and their high grades. They included Soralee Davis, Phoebe Low, Martha Rosenblatt, Janice Smith, Gertrude Stewart, Gretchen Swoboda, Sol Baumer, Betty Caldwell, Elizabeth Fullaway, and Belva Hawkins.

Others taking the examination were Ellen Jorgensen, Katherine Phelps, David Allen, Susie Carson, Carol Munger, Eugene Nesselson, Virginia Payne, Mary June Shick, Barbara Mallory, Nancy Low, and Joan Rosenstock. There were several other students who qualified, but for various reasons could not participate.

Miss Elizabeth Kincaide, vice president of the Alliance and head of the French department at the university prepared the examination and was head of the committee in charge of it. Others on Miss Kincaide's committee were Miss Corrinne Poissant and Mrs. Herman Cohen, both of the Alliance Francaise. The committee will grade the papers and the results will be announced on May 13 at the bi-monthly luncheon at the Regis hotel.

# Students Compete For Math Awards

Five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars will be the first, second and third prizes to be awarded to the students with eight A's in mathematics, it was decided by the Math club at their meeting May 1. Qualifying students were given an examination May 8 to determine their ratings. The ten honorable mentions will receive one dollar each.

Those competing are Rae Dickinson, Roy Fredericksen, Annis Gilmore, Richard Herrmann, Lowell Hertzberg, Barbara Loucks, Dick Milard, Peggy Muller, Harold Moser, Harold Paulsen, Edward Swenson, Beverly Ulman, and Jane Weinhardt.

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# Central Places High in Mo. Valley Meets

The trip to Sioux City last Saturday proved profitable to Central's athletic squads as they gained two seconds and a first in different Missouri Valley meets. Lincoln Central was the Eagles' nemesis in the track and golf meets and came in second in the tennis tournament to become the only school with a record better than that of Central.

### Lincoln Swamps Track Meet

Too much all-around balance gave Lincoln Central a 6 1/2 to 32 victory over Pop Schmidt's cindermen. The Red and Black performers placed in every event except the 880 and twenty times a boy from the Capital City finished in the first four in an event. Central produced the individual star, however, in Cleveland Marshall, ace sprinter. Cleveland avenged his defeats by Lincoln's Ferguson and Meginnis in the 100 and 220 last week as he swept both these dashes. His times of 10.2 for the century and 22.8 for the 220 were exceptional.

The Eagles came very close to breaking a Missouri Valley record. The 880 relay team of Dailey, Thompson, Brill, and Marshall nipped Lincoln to turn in a time of 1:33.7, only .7 of a second behind the record. Meginnis got Lincoln off to a five yard lead with Dailey running second, but Thompson and Brill closed the gap and Marshall outsped Ferguson for the third time to give Central the blue ribbon.

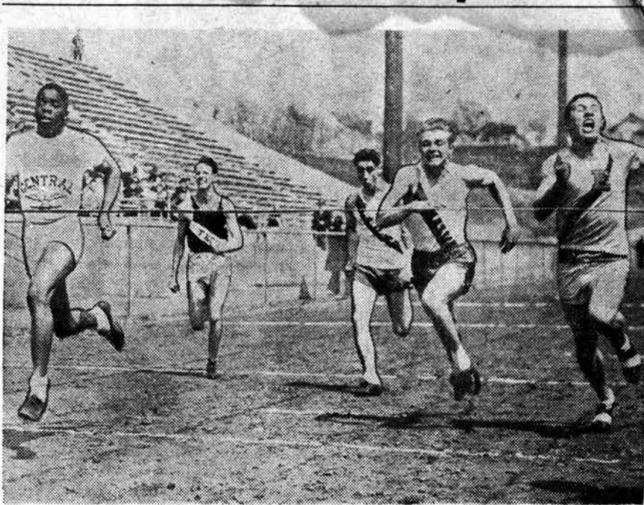
Normie Williams got off to a slow start in the 880 and was caught in the bunch around the first turn. He managed to pull up to third around the last turn, overtook Gaskins of Sioux City but didn't have enough steam in the stretch and finished second.

Duane Hovorka and John Schmidt were valuable point winners for the Eagles. Hovorka placed in three events, garnering third in the high hurdles, second in the lows, and fourth in the high jump for a total of six points. Schmidt ably represented Central in the weight events, with a second in the shot put and a third in the discus. John Pothen received fourth in the discus.

### Netmen Sweep to Title

Coach Jim Harris led his netmen to an impressive showing in the Missouri Valley tennis meet at the Smith grade school courts in Sioux City last Saturday. Jim started things rolling himself by easily brushing off Tech's Stanton in the first round, 6-0, 6-1. In the finals Jim and Phil Oxley of Lincoln had one of the best matches played this year. Behind a beautiful serve and backhand, Oxley jumped to a 5-2 lead in the first set before Harris found himself. After that point, Jim played flawless tennis to win the first set, 7-5. Oxley took the next set, 6-4, but Harris finally wore him down to win the deciding set, 6-3.

The doubles team of Dave Davis and Jim Lyle disposed of Sioux City Central's team in the first round, but had a tough time getting started in the finals against Lincoln's team of McGhee and Barrett. The Lincoln squad moved to a 4-0 lead in the first set, but there they stopped. Davis and Lyle started cooking to win thirteen of the next fifteen games. The final score was 7-5, 6-1.



CLEVELAND MARSHALL gains a valuable five points for Central as he breaks the tape in 10.2 seconds to win the 100 yard dash. Lincoln Central's Bob Ferguson (right) is second.

### Golfers Place Second

Central's golf team was forced to take second place in the Missouri Valley golf tournament by Lincoln Central at Sioux City Saturday. The Links finished with a total of 347, just six strokes under Central's total of 353. Sioux City Central and Sioux City East finished third and fourth with scores of 367 and 370 respectively. South trailed with 372.

Dick Knight of Central fired a sizzling 79, which was but one stroke over the lowest score of the day, a 78 by Don Hakes of Sioux City East. Tom Shea and Sandy Crawford were not playing their usual brand of golf and turned in scores of 89 and 91, while Walt Graves trailed with a 94.

The Capital City boys' victory was largely due to the ability of Spomer and Pegler to play steady golf, which netted them scores of 80 and 83. These scores offset the higher ones, 90 and 94 made by Stron and Liggett.

Considering that this match was the second of the year for Central, the golf team did not do too badly. North's team, whom Central is scheduled to play today, is not considered a tough nut to crack and the golfers should have little trouble with them. This match was the last for Central's Walt Graves, who left for the marines last Monday.

Lincoln Central	
Spomer	80
Pegler	83
Stron	90
Liggett	94
Central	
Knight	79
Shea	89
Crawford	91
Graves	94

### Guess Who . . .

Age—17  
 Weight—156  
 Height—5 feet, 4 inches  
 Hair—Black  
 Eyes—Brown  
 Nickname—Shorty  
 Activities—Football and baseball  
 Fitting song—"Take Me Down to the Ball Game"  
 Favorite song—"Central Hi"  
 Pet peeve—People who don't laugh  
 Last Guess Who was Walt Swanson.

## Cindermen Cop Third in Opener

### Schmidt, Marshall, and Hovorka Pace Team

With the only clear day in many a week as a setting, the Eagle cindermen ran up 19 points to place third in the seventh annual running of the University of Omaha Invitational track meet held April 29 at the Indian track.

Highlighted by Johnny Schmidt's victory in the discus, the Eagles garnered points in the century, high hurdles, 220 dash, 880 yard run, shot, broad jump, high jump, and the discus. In the 880 yard relay, Central was disqualified for jumping the gun.

In the century, Cleveland Marshall was edged out of first place by Bill Moomey of York who led individual scoring by a massing 15 points. In the 220, Marshall ran fourth to Meginnis of Lincoln, Cooper of York, and Ferguson of Lincoln.

In one of the best races of the afternoon, Eagle Normie Williams set a hot pace as he led the half milers in a grueling race. Clocking at 2:13:5, Williams had to run against time, but he managed to cop the event by a wide margin.

Competition was so heavy in the mile run and in the 880 that heats had to be run to narrow the running field. In the 440 six heats had to be run with the runners competing against time. Duane Hovorka placed fourth in the broad jump and in the high hurdles to pick up two points for the Central team.

One of the surprises of the day was the failure of Marvin Hall to put on a scoring show as he did the year before in the Indian meet. Hall won the broad jump and placed fourth in the low hurdles to complete his scoring bid. In last year's meet, Hall won four individual events to lead the individual scoring.

## SCHACK STATES

Although handicapped by many hardships, high school athletics are looked upon by sport fans and students alike to play a major role in the sport field for the duration.

With college football nothing more than slightly advanced high school competition, fans are directing their attention to more evenly matched high school teams. Being limited to local sports is not necessarily for the worst, for it has a greater interest for local sports and home schools.

All universities like Nebraska, who rely on visitors and travelers to fill the bleachers reported bad seasons and empty stadiums, while high school sports prospered with many new enthusiasts added. All indications point to a most prominent season for high school sports.

### HALL OF FAME

Always showing initiative, not sparkling brilliance, this year's Hall of Fame goes to well-deserving Duane Hovorka. The fact that he is a two year three sports letterman speaks for itself, but does not tell the whole story.

With initiative as his best trait, Duane has overcome handicaps and become an all-around athlete. During football season he took over the duties of injured John Steiner at end and wound up the season as one of the most improved wingmen in the city.

Climbing steadily during basketball season he was able to gain a starting berth and proved himself a money player by reaching his peak in the city tournament.

Duane is one of the most versatile track men in the school, competing in both hurdles, broad jump, high jump and 440. He is one of Pop Schmidt's chief delights and adds much strength to the team.

In the recent meeting of the "O" club Tom Shea was appointed committee chairman to make arrangements for the yearly "O" club dance which will probably be held at Peony park, May 19 or 26.

Central's golfers have been having trouble finding teams to play because of bad weather and lack of interest in the sport. Benson and A. L. have dropped out of the Intercity race. As yet only one match has been played, which Central lost to Creighton Prep.

It is feared that if any more schools discontinue golf and ole man weather continues to be obstinate, the Intercity competition which has already been seriously curtailed will be reduced to a two or three team merry-go-round.

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# Baseball Nine Conquered By Both South and Tech

## Pitcher Zawada Leads Packers in 14-0 Win; Substitute Doubles in Seventh to Help Tech

After driving in four runs in the first inning on a walk, an error, doubles by Ossino and Marinkovich, and a single by Kenny, the heavy-hitting South High Packers coasted to a 14-0 rout over Central last Thursday at Brown park. The Eagles had a miserable day at the plate and were plagued with errors in tight spots ball for South until the seventh in-throughout the game.

Lefty Ed Zawada pitched no-hitting when Central's Bob Morgan got a single, followed by Russ Gorman's safe hit. Zawada tired too much to get a perfect game, but managed to keep the Eagles hitting weak grounders and popups during early innings while his mates garnered ten hits off Paul Klabunde and Ed Podrouzek.

Ossino and Kenny had perfect days at bat, each getting three hits, while Andy Marinkovich gathered two doubles in three trips, one a long fly to the center field water puddle. Only Eagle bright spot was Frank Sumai, who slammed Zawada's pitches out of the infield three times but couldn't place the smashes to make them count.

CENTRAL	abr.	r.	b.	e.	South	abr.	r.	b.	e.
Tamai c	3	0	0	0	Trascio ss	3	0	1	1
Meehan 2b	1	0	0	0	Grant ss	1	1	0	0
Ma'icetta 2b	1	0	0	0	Yambor 2b	2	1	0	0
Paletto rf	3	0	0	0	Yankat 2b	0	1	0	0
Weekes 3b	0	0	0	0	Johnson c	4	1	0	1
Duda c	0	0	0	0	Ossino rf	3	2	3	0
Morgan c	2	0	0	0	Corcoran rf	0	1	0	0
Belmont lf	2	0	0	0	Kenny lf	3	4	3	0
Swanson lf	1	0	0	0	Mar'ko'vich cf	3	1	2	0
Abhoud ss	1	0	0	0	Arthur cf	1	0	0	0
Slogr 1b	1	0	0	0	Geoff 3b	3	0	0	0
Gorman 1b	1	0	0	0	Deras 3b	0	1	0	0
Klab'de p	2	0	0	0	Sailors lf	3	0	0	0
Pod'rozek p	0	0	0	0	Kantor lf	1	1	0	0
Randall p	0	0	0	0	Cerrillo p	0	0	0	0
Stedman	0	0	0	0	Zawada p	4	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	5	Totals	31	14	10	2
xBatted for Randall in seventh									
Central					South	0	0	0	0
South					Central	4	0	16	0

The vastly improved Central High Eagle baseball team was nosed out by a stubborn Tech High nine, Friday, April 28, at Riverview park by the close score of 3-2. It was not until the seventh inning that Tech finally scored the run that proved to be the winning tally.

Tech opened the scoring in the first inning when Snuffy Vecchio, Maroon shortstop, singled, stole second, advanced on a fly, and tallied on Frank Slogr's error.

Central knotted the count when Frank Tamai lived on Ralph Jellesey's error. Harvey Meehan attempted a bunt that went for a single when Jellesey slipped in fielding the ball. Leonard Paletto sacrificed, and Tamai scored on Weekes' infield out.

A daring play, called by Coach Vernon Ekfelt and brilliantly executed by pinch-hitter Bob Morgan, enabled the Eagles to tie in the last of the sixth. Weekes opened with a single, took second on Dick Duda's infield out, and third on Jack Belmont's single. Morgan then replaced Walt Swanson and the squeeze was on. Clipper headed for home as Riley started his delivery of the ball. Catcher Wayne Armer saw the play and started to crowd the plate.

Morgan dumped a perfect bunt. Riley overthrew first and Morgan was safe. Then, with one away in the first of the seventh, the winning run was driven home. A Weekes' toss hit Sortino on the hip. Al Fries, a substitute outfielder and regular pitcher, lashed a double into left center field. Sortino.

Fremont was a different story. It was different enough to upset the high flying Eagle netmen. Ed Johnson worked three sets to win his triumph for Fremont and Central its first setback at number two position. Johnson defeated Tom Brownlee 10-8 in the first set, but lost to Pete Isacson 6-3. In the final set he defeated Paul Zelinsky 6-4. Jim Harris continued his winning ways by defeating his opponent, 6-3, 6-3. Fremont's doubles team, which upset the Eagles' in last year's state meet, met their masters this time. Davis and Lyle soundly whipped them, 7-5, 6-3.

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## Courtmen Victors In Two Matches

Central High's tennis team added two more scalps in the last two weeks by downing Benson and Fremont in easy fashion. The matches were played on the cement courts at Hanscom park because of the increasing rain and cold weather.

The Eagle netmen swept through Benson's opposition, 3-0. Jim Harris continued his impressive showings by downing Norm Young of Benson, 6-1, 6-2. Pete Isacson and Paul Zelinsky combined efforts to whip Bill Fleming, 6-1, 6-3. Dave Davis and Jim Lyle had trouble the first set, but went on to defeat Leige and Johnson, 7-5, 6-1.

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