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## Junior Honor Societies List 189 Members

### Principal Nelson Talks Before Underclassmen At Student Assembly

One hundred eighty-nine underclassmen were announced as members of the Junior Honor society at an assembly in the auditorium on April 21. After an introduction by F. Y. Knapp, dean of boys, J. Arthur Nelson, principal, delivered the charge.

Mr. Nelson said that the type of education makes the difference between totalitarianism and democracy. "We are winning the war today because of the kind of education our soldiers have received." The following are the underclassmen who were honored:

#### JUNIORS—Gamma Chapter

**Girls:** Patricia Ahern, Judy Albert, Caryl Bercovic, Eleanor Bernstein, Betty Caldwell, Delores Cohn, Soralee Davis, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Eunice Feldman, Betty Fesler, Eilene Gans, Betty Hultman, Leona Humlicek, Myrna Kaiman, Beverly Kamm, Charlotte Katzman, Margaret Knapp, Elaine Kolar, Ruth Lehmer, Joan Le Mar, Doris Levenson, Marsha London, Joyce Morgensen, Carol Munger, Joanne Noble, Roberta Ott, Joan Marie Plotkin, Gloria Polsky, Joan Reynolds, Martha Rosenblatt, Pauline Rudolph, Helen Sherman, Sylvia Shyken, Irene Soiref, Margery Turner, Marilyn Ulman, Doris Weise, Phyllis Wohlner.

**Boys:** Gordon Augustson, Charles Beber, Rodney Carlson, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, John Howell, Richard McClellan, Robert Newman, Karl Niehaus, Harold Rechter, Wilfred Rice, Bruce Rosen, Fred Scheuermann, Everets Sibbensen, Jack Solomon, Patrick Thomas, Irving Veltzer.

#### SOPHOMORES—Delta Chapter

**Girls:** Joel Bailey, Esther Baumer, Dorothea Bennett, Louise Bolker, Joan H. Byrnes, Betty Edwards, Mary Ellen Fuller, Margaret Grace, Doris Henderson, Nancy Hiller, Helen Keilmann, Carol McCready, Jean Moffatt, Nancy Porter, Aurel Reynolds, Rosetta Rhodes, Marianne Saunders, Jane Savidge, Alice Seig, Marcia Tepperman, Elizabeth Troughton, Joan Weinhardt.

**Boys:** Kenneth Axelson, Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Martin Colton, Ray Dappert, Herbert Denenberg, Don Fairchild, Don Fox, Jerry Freeman, Robert Hammang, Gene Jacobs, Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, Bernard Magid, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, Harold Novak, Francis Ostronic, John Pizzato, Melvin Rechter, Benny Robinson, Herman Shyken, James Sunderland, Warren Thompson, Robert Warner, Douglas White, Otho White, Leon Wintroub, Robert Zevitz.

#### FRESHMENS—Epsilon Chapter

**Girls:** Joan Alexander, Muriel Beebe, Dolores Brown, Patricia Burkner, Patricia Carroll, Phyllis Chudacoff, Fanny Ciculla, Phyllis Daugherty, Patricia Doyle, Beverly Dunlap, Rebekah Finer, Sarah Garro, Janice Gilinsky, Baylanae Grodzinsky, Doris Jean Hanson, Pattie Himelein, Barbara Hoagland, Betty Jean Holub, Gerre Hughes, Kenna Lois Hunt, Rosamonde Johnson, Jean Kaplan, Donna Karr, Ann Lueder, Martha McMillan, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Miller, Menla Mills, Shirley Nelson, Doris Noodell, Gloria Olderg, Ilene Overbaugh, Martha Overholser, Darlene Robins, Polly Robinson, Ida Rundell, Norma Ryan, Marion Saunders, Ardeth Scott, Rosalie Siebert, Sandra Solomon, Peggy Stika, Lois Stroud, Nancy Swoboda, Doris Weinberg, Helen Wencel, Helen Winberg.

**Boys:** Gordon Anderson, Tom H. Branch, Alvin Burstein, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Alfred Fox, Lee Gendler, Jeremy Goldstein, William Hughes, Ed Kluz, Mike Kulakofsky, Bernard Lashinsky, Perry London, James Martin, Peter Randall, John Riddell, Norman Ruback, Robert Rusk, Paul Seltzman, Neal Schneiderman, John W. Smith, Victor Wilburn, Bob Wolverton.

## Seventh War Loan Posters Reach Finals in Art Contest

Two Central students, Sol Baumer '45 and Roberta Ott '46, have submitted prize-winning posters in the Nebraska Seventh War Loan "Schools-at-War" poster contest. The entries, which were judged for their ability to sell War Bonds, had to be the original design of the contestant. Sol's composition depicts a group of four heads and is captioned, "Save Our Youth." Roberta's poster, with the slogan, "Dig Deep for the Seventh War Loan," shows a large hand reaching into a pocket.

# Entire School Awaits Arrival of 'Janie'; Plans Being Made for One Night Stay on May 4



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR PLAY CAST are back row, left to right: Howard Loomis, Dexter Peterson, Helen Wilson, Bill Newey, and Howard Rosenberg; front row: Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Bukacek, Barbara Cannom, Patricia Hunt, and Mildred Cherniss.

## 1945 Senior Play Stars Newey, Miller, Peterson, Wilson, Loomis

Miss Jones Directs Production; Rosenberg, Hunt, Cherniss, Cannom, Bukacek Have Supporting Roles

Centering around a teen-age girl's attempts to provide entertainment for soldiers, "Janie," the 1945 senior play, will be presented Friday, May 4, under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones.

In preparation for a party for servicemen stationed at a nearby army camp, Janie becomes involved in a series of hilarious situations beginning with the appearance of more soldiers than she had counted on and terminating with the arrival of the military police.

Marilyn Miller as the charming southern widow, Thelma Lawrence, incites the action of the play by her arrival at the Colburn home in Hortonville with Mrs. Colburn, played by Patricia Hunt. A girlhood chum of Janie's mother, Thelma, has followed her son, Private Dick Lawrence, from Yale to his present army post near Hortonville.

### Scooper Launches Surprise Attack on Janie

Dick is portrayed by Dexter Peterson, who has a difficult time launching a surprise attack on his objective, Janie, when Bill Newey as Scooper Nolan, Janie's high school boy friend, determines to keep Janie for himself.

## Students Participate In District Contest

### Entrants Receive Superior Voice, Instrument Ratings

In a District high school music contest sponsored by the State, and held at Fremont, Nebraska, April 20, Central high school was well represented by twenty-seven music students in voice, piano, violin, trumpet, and bassoon divisions.

Superior ratings were awarded to Viola Buhl, Frances Bunch, Barbara Curtis, Ann Hesler, Joyce Petty, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Bernice Sommer, Sol Baumer, Morris Beachy, Jim Keith, Alan Olsson, and Edward Trabold, all in the voice division. Those with ratings of excellent in the voice division were Charlotte Dawson, Joan Muxen, and Frank Thomas.

The boys' quartet comprised of Morris Beachy, Allan Fleishman, Jim Keith, and Alan Olsson won a superior rating.

Two violin entries were Pauline Rudolph who placed superior, and Bill Fitzsimmons who received a rating of excellent. The two piano entries which received an excellent rating were composed of Margaret Knapp and Donna Finch. John Berquist, bassoon entry, was judged excellent. Sidney Nearenberg, trumpet entrant, and Jackie Geilus, piano, also were judged superior.

## Pupils Submit Essays For League of Nations

Culminating a year's study on the topic of organization of the world for peace, Pauline Rudolph '46, Jo Ann Pospichal '45, and Ellen Jorgensen '45 participated in the nineteenth League of Nations contest, Friday morning, April 13.

The national contest, sponsored by the education committee of the League of Nations association, was a three hour test consisting of four theme questions. The topics were the Dumbarton Oaks peace machinery, the autonomous peace organizations, and conditions for success of the international organization.

First prize award in the contest is \$400, while the second and third prizes are \$100 and \$50, respectively. Last year Beverly Ulman, '44, won third prize in the national contest.

### School Receives Album

An album of records containing excerpts from the announcements, commentaries, speeches, and prayers of D-Day was presented to Principal J. Arthur Nelson by Bob Wiseman's father, Mr. Bill Wiseman of Station WOW. These records were made during the broadcasting of D-Day on June 6, 1944.

## ASF Campaigns For Office Help

Completing a special assignment for the War department, Miss Magdalene Keller, former Centralite, has been in town for the past week to recruit stenographers, typists, and clerks for work with the Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C.

Miss Keller has been interviewing Omaha girls concerning positions available in the offices of supply, personnel, military training, and casualties.

All applicants for this work must pass the standard civil service requirements and must have their parents' consent if they are not yet 17 1/2 years of age. A high school education is preferred, though not required.

Those qualifying for the positions will be given free first-class transportation to Washington with housing facilities guaranteed. The minimum starting wage, with possibilities for advancement, is \$146 per month.

Central students interested in applying for positions may contact Miss Keller at the United States Employment Service office on the second floor of the Arthur building.

## Seniors 100 Per Cent In War Stamp Sales

For the past two weeks Central seniors in homerooms 215, 235, and the auditorium have maintained a 100 per cent average in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

The student body purchases totaled \$1,096 on April 12, while the total on April 19 dropped to \$746.25. The averages for these two weeks were 98 per cent and 99 per cent, respectively.

Last week the third floor maintained a 100 per cent average for the second time this semester. Central has failed to reach a perfect average because a few students do not buy stamps each week. As soon as these pupils make their purchases at school, Central will be the largest high school to keep the "Schools-at-War-E" flag flying with a 100 per cent average.

## Spanish Teachers Speak at Luncheon

Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont and Miss May Mahoney, Central Spanish teachers, gave addresses in Spanish honoring Senorita Bertha Pareja of Lima, Peru, at a luncheon April 18, at the Regis Hotel.

Mrs. Rosemont spoke on the cultural inheritance of Latin America, while Miss Mahoney talked on the importance of stressing the study of the Spanish language in cementing lasting friendships between the two Americas.

## Scholastic Magazine To Sponsor National Arts, Crafts Contest

### Students to Represent Central in All Divisions Of Extensive Competition

The Scholastic art contest, sponsored by the Scholastic magazine, once again is offering the opportunity to art students to express themselves in any form of art work. This year, instead of holding a regional contest, all entries were sent directly to the national contest in Pittsburgh.

The following have made entries in the water color and tempera division: Barbara Busch, Arlen Kuklin, Tom Meyer, Shirley Staats, Richard Johnson, Roma Wistel, James Smith, Roberta Ott, Carol McCready, Fanny Ciculla, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Ethel Burstein, Doris Hanson, Richard Marshall, Zoe Gray, Bob Myers, and Sue Kintner.

### Oil Paintings Entered

Fred Randall has painted from memory a modern scene of a street car done in black and white oils. Another entry in the oils class also was done in black and white oils. Another entry in the oils class also was made by Fred Randall. Jim Pleskach, Marianne Sanders, and Pat Ahern, have submitted entries under the crayon, charcoal, chalk, and pastels division.

Pat Ahern has entered a sketch of part of the Joslyn castle, made on an art excursion of the castle. Jo Ann Shively has a striped design for a printed silk which has been entered. Other entries in the designs for fabrics are Dorothy Lefler and Bob Wiseman.

A set of costume designs was handed in by Zoe Gray. The set included a yellow play dress, a net and taffeta formal, and a date dress. Others who have submitted entries to the costume design contest are Pat Ahern, Betty Fulmer, Marie Graham, Connie Gross, Eloween Rasmussen, Dorothy Lefler, Lorraine Gorelick, Helen Handler, Willa Mae McCreary, Zoe Gray, and Bob Wiseman.

### Textile Decorations Designed

Jerry Mooberry has designed an all-over pattern to be entered in the textile decoration group. Other entrants in this group are Tom Meyer, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Naomi Duncan, Hugh Williams, and Mike Kulakofsky, Beverly Dunlap, Bill Holiday, David Rasnick, and Phyllis Dougherty.

In the handcraft division, Richard Marshall has styled a bracelet, and Martha Eastlack has woven a cotton scarf in blue and yellow, which is the only weaving entry. Another entry was made by Jim Pleskach. Mike Kulakofsky has entered a drawing in the mechanical drawing division.

## Junior, Senior Girls Valuable Assistants For School Nurse

"The help given by junior and senior girls working in the nurse's office is invaluable," said Mrs. Janet Dorway, school nurse.

Because the nurse's office is a professional office, the qualifications for its assistants are very high. A girl must be scholastically strong and must be recommended by her counselor. Junior girls who prove satisfactory will continue their services during their senior year. With this plan there is always one experienced senior and one junior to replace Mrs. Dorway in the office.

During second and third hour, while Mrs. Dorway is teaching, only one girl is on duty. She must have completed her home nursing course and is in complete charge. Each remaining hour there are two girls in the office, one acting as a receptionist and the other as assistant to the nurse. By alternating these positions each girl gets practice in both lines.

The girls are trained for their work before and after school during the first week in the fall. They learn nursing care and bandaging. All girls enjoy their work and some have become so interested in nursing that they continue their training in college.

Mrs. Dorway commended the girls for the fine assistance and the grand contribution they make to the student body.

## Pfc. Edwin L. May Released from Nazis

Mrs. Ethel May, janitress at Central, recently received a V-mail letter from her son, listed missing in action since January 9, saying that advancing American troops had freed him on April 2 from a prison camp in Germany.

Pfc. Edwin L. May, with the engineers, wrote his mother from somewhere in Germany:

"We've just been released from our German 'masters.' We've been going wild since."

Adding to the testimony of the starvation rations the Germans have been giving the American prisoners, he wrote:

"It is heaven to eat our own food again instead of the slop we were getting. I have so much candy and food in front of me I don't know what to do with it. Being a prisoner had made me appreciate things so much. It is so good to know I'll be able to get the things I want now."

Entering the service February 12, 1943, Private May went overseas last October. A graduate of North High, he was employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

Dick's proposal to invite a few friends for a small party is eagerly accepted by Helen Wilson as Janie and her friends, Paula Rainey and Bernadine Dodd, played by Carolyn Bukacek and Barbara Cannom. Charged with the duty of taking Elsbeth, Janie's vexatious young sister, played by Mildred Cherniss, to her grandmother's for safe keeping during the party, Dick re-enters the Colburn home in time to meet the irate Mr. Colburn.

### Party Proves Successful

Janie recruits John Van Brunt, played by Howard Loomis, to help her in getting her parents to leave the house early and in keeping them out late in the evening. John, a desirable bachelor, is fascinated by the entrancing wiles of Thelma Lawrence and soon proposes to her.

The party proves to be a huge success despite the neighbors' complaints and the appearance of Mickey, Paula's sailor boy friend, played by La Vern Sweigard. The housekeeper, Tina, played by Madeline Wilks, and the houseman, Rodney, portrayed by Edsel Hudson, attempt to help Janie by restoring a semblance of order before Mr. and Mrs. Colburn return.

### Papa's Blood Pressure Rises

Howard Rosenberg, as Janie's father, who is publisher of the Hortonville Times and who thinks he needs a bigger printing press, dislikes phonograph records, camp parties, and teen-age girls who date soldiers. Therefore, when he enters his home after a relaxing evening at the country club to find "Deadpan" Hackett, Bernadine's newly found companion, played by Harold Chapman, locked in the bathroom, Mickey sleeping on the davenport, and his youngest daughter missing, his blood pressure rises explosively.

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## University Honors Central Graduates

Eleven graduates of Central were honored at the University of Nebraska's seventeenth Honors Convocation last week. Listed among the superior seniors was Olga Lacinia, who was among the upper three per cent or on the honor list four or more years.

Other Centralites honored were Jack Berman, Loy Brown, Edwin Busch, Arlene Cooper, Abram Dansky, Max Flothow, George Loomis, Gordon Margolin, Marjorie Moore, and Virginia Lee Purdham.

Robert Lasch, former Rhodes scholar from Nebraska and now editorial writer with the Chicago Sun, addressed the students on the subject, "Can We Have Democratic Planning?"

# F. D. Roosevelt Died in Action

On April 12, 1945, the President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy fell in battle. The world lost one of the greatest leaders it has known. Perhaps not in the history of this country has there been a leader of men whose vision and good will encompassed the good of all peoples and all nations. He actually led not only his nation, but much of the world along the path to potential peace.

He was not only a man of vision, but also a man of daring action. He instituted many economic reforms aimed at the "lower one-third" of the nation. His great statesmanship enabled him to meet with diplomats from other countries and cooperate with them in a unity of action toward the goal of workable world organization. With it all, he was personally interested in those he met, and also in those he could not meet.

His humanitarianism was without question. He was close to his people, and enjoyed a place in the personal affection of multitudes, of which each one felt that he could depend upon the president. As surely as George Washington was the Father of his Country, so Franklin Roosevelt was the Father of his People.

## Self-Centered Woman

**IMAGE OF JOSEPHINE** Recalling the impressive list of Booth Tarkington's novels of the American scene, two of which won Pulitzer prizes, one would naturally approach his newest novel "Image of Josephine" with a feeling of pleasant anticipation. So far as this reviewer is concerned, however, interest begins a down-hill slide after the first few chapters, and the book as a whole becomes a distinct disappointment.

Booth Tarkington creates Josephine Oaklin, a beauty of great wealth, who maintains her high position in her midwestern town because her grandfather had endowed the people with magnificent institutions to further their appreciation of the arts. Josephine not only thinks she knows everything about the arts, but also tells everyone so. Anyone whose ideas conflict with hers is immediately laid open to her supposedly searing sarcasm, while that unfortunate person in turn is too slow-witted to invent a retort. And so Josephine continues merrily, incurring the wrath of her associates.

Then Bailey Fount, a South Pacific war veteran, appears at the museum where he is to recuperate from a bad case of shattered nerves. But Josephine pounces on him and when she is jilted for the second time, Bailey promises to marry her. Josephine, of course, twists him to suit her purposes, staging scenes for the benefit of the townspeople, never considering his feelings or reactions. When he finally revolts, Josephine is jolted to her senses, and the author informs us that the Josephine he has written of for 250 pages is not the real Josephine, but only an image.

In "Image of Josephine" Booth Tarkington's old wit is entirely lacking. The final scenes are so over-dramatic as to make one wince, and Josephine is still, to my mind, an "ornery cuss." It is fortunate that "Image of Josephine" has such an attractive jacket design. It makes an eye-catching counter display for a book store, and that, most certainly, is where it should stay. — Bev Bush

## Central Profile-- Her Majesty

Grace Smith is an ideal American girl. She swims, rides, and dances with equal liteness. Her vivid personality and Irish temper contrast with her soft grey eyes and feather-bobbed brown hair. She is extremely friendly. She loves to laugh and to talk things over but she cries when she gets mad. She likes barbecued ribs and dill pickles. She chews gum incessantly and knows how to milk a cow. She can walk in the rain for hours without giving so much as a thought to her hair.

She rides a motorcycle with an ease and skill which, according to Gracie, is "all due to the teacher"—in her case a good looking boy from Mitchell, South Dakota, Gracie's Shangri-la. She talks constantly of Mitchell, "One of those delightful small towns where everyone knows everyone else and a picnic, a dance, or a house party is on the fire every moment."

Gracie is affable about most things. However, heels dragging along a sidewalk make the same obnoxious impression on Gracie's hearing as a piece of chalk screeching on a blackboard. So all slouchy men had best not wander her way. Affected girls never fail to disgust her. It's true that an affected girl, no matter how beautiful, loses all in the face of Gracie's natural charm. She is religiously patriotic; she participates vigorously in the war effort and denounces anyone who won't buy a war stamp each week.

Her majesty was left in quite a pickle when, after her most glorious moment, she discovered that her excited mother had left the ball with Gracie's clothes; and since she was planning to go out first, Gracie couldn't wear her queenly garb home. There was quite some ado until one of the boys brought back the clothes.

Gracie's self-reliance is suggested by her defiant, slightly pug nose, which she hates to have the object of so much playful jest. Since her abundant freckles only accentuate its pugness, she is constantly on the search for freckle cream to remove troublesome presence.

Her individuality asserts itself on the subject of clothes. She loves them all but is firm in the notion that tailored clothes consistently take first place in the dress parade. She even has her own strong ideas about masculine attire. Whereas most girls smile upon the dark suit and white shirt, Gracie rabidly disagrees, "They don't look like men until they get some REAL clothes on," she tells everyone quite earnestly, and then hastens to explain that nothing can outdo a dark shirt and a light suit.

She hates a "yes man," and so independence in a man appeals to her strongly. He also must have vitality overflowing to make any sort of an impression on this life-loving gal and to keep up with her roving spirit. The story goes that Grace has frequent trouble with too strong willed men who insist on going steady.

Gracie lived on a farm when she was a little girl and there picked up her love for horseback riding and horses—her current one she calls "Man of War." When she came to Omaha she took the town by storm and became president of her eighth grade class. Missionary work always held a fascination for her but she has finally given up the idea because it looks like too much undesirable toil. After these four long years at Central she thinks she might go back to the farm for a nice lo-o-ong rest.

— Arlene and Susie

## James Is King! So Is Bing!

According to a poll taken recently by the music editors in cooperation with Billboard Magazine's second annual poll of high school students, Harry James, Bing Crosby, and sweet music still hold top appeal for today's teenagers.

Every year more than 400 student publications throughout the nation are invited to participate in the poll which reflects the musical tastes of all sections of the country. Harry James was easily voted the most popular band, probably due to his ork's past popularity and his CBS radio shot once a week. Perennial Tommy Dorsey and his versatile crew handily garnered second spot over Count Basie, the only swing aggregation that received any backing.

Bing Crosby strengthened his hold on the crooner crown, as he defeated Frank Sinatra by a 3 to 1 margin. Closest balloting was between Dick Haymes and Perry Como, Haymes finally running third to Sinatra by two votes. These same three vocalists also finished in their respective orders in the "singers not with a band" group. Sharing the most popular singer berth was Dinah Shore, followed by Ginny Simms and Lena Horne. La Shore and La Simms received the same positions in the "most popular singer not appearing with a band."

### Carroll, Herman Top Band Vocalists

Bandleader Woody Herman bested Butch Stone, Les Brown's scat vocalist, in the "singer with a band" selection. Kayser's Harry Babbitt, who was second last year, ran a close third. Georgia Carroll, also a Kayser thrush and wife of the leader, defeated James' Kitty Kallen, last year's winner in the "girl with a band bracket."

In the "singing groups," the Andrew Sisters ran away with the voting, with the Ink Spots and the King Cole Trio following in that order. The students displayed their first "un-hepness" in this category. The King Cole Trio, with Cole's superb singing and fine instrumentation by the trio itself, should have won hands down over any group of its type in the country. Les Brown, Stan Kenton, and Gene Krupa deserved their honors as most promising new bands because of their fine dance music, both sweet and swing, and the original ideas shown in recent record releases. Notable absence was Woody Herman's Herd, a wonderful jumping ork with one of the finest rhythm sections in the country.

### Centralites Prefer Sweet Music to Swing

The preference of sweet over swing was shown in students' selection of favorite records and songs. Winner in both groups was the popular "I'm Beginning to See the Light," recorded by Harry James and Duke Ellington. Louis Prima's popular "Robin Hood" was second in both groups. Ellington's "Don't You Know I Care," and Mercer's "Candy," followed by "Accentuate the Positive" all ranked high in "most popular records." "Laura," the very beautiful tune from the picture of the same name, "Artistry in Rhythm," Stan Kenton's theme song, and "Close as Pages in a Book," Sigmund Romberg's gorgeous tune from the Broadway hit, "Up in Central Park," were runners-up in the favorite song group.

— Hudson and Rice

# Calico Ball Great Success

## Grace Smith Chosen Miss Central At Eleventh Annual Girls' Party; Wide Variety of Costumes Displayed

Receiving one of the highest honors bestowed on any Central girl, Grace Smith was chosen Miss Central XI at the All Girls' party, the "Calico Ball." She was crowned by Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, who was Miss Central III at the "Cinderella Ball."

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Al Marshall's orchestra and in viewing the various amusing costumes worn by the eight hundred girls attending the party. Prizes for the most original costumes were furnished by the princesses and countesses and were awarded to the girls by Pat Hunt later in the evening.

### Susie Carson Miss Salvage

Nancy Brewster, Norma Gamert, Nancy Williams and Rosemary Hanson received prizes for their portrayal of the Pied Piper and mice; while Mary Allyn and Carolyn Lawson were awarded prizes for being the most original couple. Shirley Nelson was convincing as an Indian chief and Dorris Bennet looked very oriental as a Chinese soldier. Nadine Hancock came as a tin soldier, and Barbara Dustin won a prize for being the best book title, "A Bell for Adano."

Susie Carson was arrayed in tin cans and waste paper for her representation of Miss Salvage, and Myrna Rerer was a Spanish senorita. The prizes for the best period costume went to Ann Maher, while Pauline Miloni's costume was voted to be the prettiest. Jean Coran as a ballet dancer and Marianne Sanders as a hula dancer received prizes.

### Joan Weinhart Comes as Fuller Brush

Gloria Gray, who wore her father's 1917 army uniform, was voted the most patriotic, while Jo Ann LaShelle, dressed as Bo Peep, was awarded for portraying the best nursery rhyme. Joan Weinhart, who came as a Fuller Brush, had the most original costume. Betty Edwards, who was dressed as a cigarette, also received a prize, while Ann Hesler, covered with carrots, tomatoes, and onions, made a very amusing victory garden.

The floor show, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Korisko, and conducted by Lee Taylor, started out with Barbara Cannon doing two of her clever pantomimes. Nancy Landwehrkamp sang "Close as Pages in a Book," and Lois Brown gave her interpretation of "I'm Beginning to See the Light." One of the cleverest acts of the floor show was the dance given by two horses. The girls taking the part of the horses were Mary Allyn, Carolyn Lawson, Betty Brain and Jackie Kittoo. Barbara Cosgrove whistled to "Laura" and "Begin the Beguine"; and Sandra Solomon gave a reading. An original tap dance was presented by Dorothy Stoklas.

### Miss Pratt Crowns New Queen

After a hilarious conga led by Pepi Votava, Arlene Sconce, Susie Losch, and Joan Vingers, spectators and guests adjourned to the auditorium to witness the coronation. As the curtain rose, the audience saw Miss Virginia Lee Pratt seated on a throne; and Carolyn Bukacek, standing at the left of the stage, acting as marshal. From the wings came the girls of the Student Council who took their places on the stage, and were followed by the class officers and countesses. When these girls had filed along the middle aisles, the princesses appeared at the back and marched to the stage. Next came the queen's ladies-in-waiting, Jean Roadhouse and Elaine Hannibal, and finally the long awaited Miss Central XI, Grace Smith, followed by her train bearers, Sandra Solomon and Marian Saunders. The crown bearer was Carmen McAndrews while Wilavi Ruzicka was the sceptre bearer.

Frank Rice and the stage crew had charge of the spot lights and the arrangement of the stage; while Dean Frank Knapple managed the refreshments served in the gym.

— Mary and Jody



GRACE SMITH Miss Central XI

## Beautiful Formals In Ball Grand March

To the proud strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," Monday evening, many of Central's lovely ladies looked truly their loveliest. Crisp cotton, billowy net, and shimmering satin reigned supreme, as each lady bowed before the throne.

Wearing a dress of soft baby blue, Joan Fike looked sweet indeed as she led the march. Marilyn Bergh gracefully followed in a gown of pink satin and net. On the full net skirt was a narrow band of satin; a slim, soft matching band was drawn over the shoulders. The scarlet shade of Beki Finer's flowers blended distinctively with her dress of white and black. Small white butterflies were sprinkled on the bodice of black jersey.

As the spotlight caught Martha Rumel, it revealed the dainty print of her sophisticated cotton dress. White embroidery over the shoulders and on the skirt stood out very effectively.

The full skirt of Mary Ann Korb's gown swept into a soft flare as she curtsied before the throne. The dress of figured orandy had wide straps over the shoulders, which formed tiny cap sleeves. The audience admired Bev Bush's dress as she sedately marched up the aisle; especially lovely on the heavy white brocade were the glittering rhinestone clips at each side of the sweetheart neckline.

Much detail was to be seen on Sally Stuh's gown. Sparkling sequins dazzled on the bodice, while in the back a large fluffy bow gave the dress a bustle effect. Awaiting the princesses' procession, Belva Hawkins stood majestically waiting in a dress of white marquisette. White eyelet over the shoulders, straps, and a tiny blue ribbon around the waist are the unique features of the dress.

With much flourish the princesses, gowned in snowy white, led their procession down the aisle. The very full tunic, net skirt of Barbara Busch's dress, was charmingly set off by delicate lace in an off-the-shoulder effect. Another gown that featured an off-the-shoulder bodice was that of Nancy Watkins. Tiny flowers could be seen tucked in the band which outlined the shoulders; over the skirt was a dainty peplum of starched white lace.

With an air of excitement, the two ladies-in-waiting were announced to the audience. Elaine Hannibal's dress lent a glazed effect, with soft net over shiny satin; small puffed sleeves offset the gathered sweetheart neckline of satin. Lace was featured on the ball gown of Jean Roadhouse. Around the bottom of the skirt, in the midriff, and over the shoulders, soft lace was set in fluff net.

Almost as with trumpet fanfare, the climax of the evening came as Grace Smith was announced as Miss Central XI. The royal gown had a full skirt of white net. Hardly showing under her robe were tiny cap sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline.

The Calico Ball was a night of splendor and loveliness, a night long to be remembered.

— JoAnne and Carolyn

## Smelly 'n Smeary

- Dynamite ..... Nancy Cloyd
- Beau Bait ..... Bobbie Busch
- Natural ..... Peggy Whitlock
- True Red ..... Kay Anway
- Rosy Future ..... Marilyn n' Jim
- Heart Throb ..... Billy Rose
- Pompadour ..... Jeanne Nelson
- Knockout ..... Sal Stuh
- Whirlwind ..... Dick Duda
- Independence ..... Bill Condon
- Allegiance ..... Mal n' Al
- Bright Forecast ..... Nancy n' Sib
- Dark Fire ..... Arlene Sconce
- American Blend ..... Susie n' Truman
- Blue Skies ..... Belva n' Chuck
- Crusader ..... Dave Davis
- White Shoulders ..... Amy Jo Bergh
- Trifling ..... Dale Samuelson
- Tumble Weed ..... Nancy Low
- Frolic ..... Gene Gilmore
- Follow Me ..... Bill Newey
- Carefree ..... Linae Anderson
- Saint ..... Jo Anne Bergman

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dust on the copy room floor: what with graduation close at hand the seniors turn to thoughts of skip day, the juniors to next year when they will be the big frogs, the sophomores to the day they too will pass a subject, and the freshmen to their cherished thoughts of dating senior gals... such is life... considerable excitement was aroused by the popularity contest held last week, we wouldn't say the vote was split, but from where we were sitting it looked as though central is to be best with no less than six ideal girls... good luck!... have you ever noticed that stare mr. g. gives, as if to say, "you've got a good head on your shoulders, and if no one claims it in thirty days you can keep it"—hyuk, hyuk, hyuk... in view of the fact that chivalry isn't doing so well, we wish to present a new code of ethics (not that they'll do any good, girls, but at least we tried).

1. the fellows should stop expecting the girls to do enough homework to get 'em both through american history.
2. if you've gotta eat—you pay for her for a change.
3. everyone knows, dave, that in order to break dates successfully, not only should you have a good excuse, but what say you stay home from the movies?
4. and, as for the girls—you just don't call up the fellow of your choice and ask him to meet you at the movies, especially if you know he has a date.
5. you most certainly do not accept late dates with someone who is going steady.
6. last, but not least, use discretion as to whom you date—the wolves don't howl for nothin'.

a really zooty party was held saturday night for sandy crawford and freddie hawkins... central will certainly lose two swell fellows when they leave...

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 I'll take her—that's no mystery—to the museum of ancient history.

as writ by Gotta B. Ruff love and kisses,

— peg and barb

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# ROTC Cadets Prepare For Federal Inspection

### Colonel Zech, Staff To Examine Central Battalion on May 3

Company commanders have been drilling their companies in close and extended order drill in preparation for the federal inspection to be held May 3. In addition, each cadet must review all drill subjects for which he will be held responsible during the inspection.

This year cadets have had less time to prepare for the inspection than in former years. The inspection will also last longer than before. The inspecting officers will be Colonel L. Zech and his staff. He will be assisted by Major R. Ellis, chief of the ROTC branch.

### Review Continues Entire Day

The schedule for the inspection is as follows: review and inspection at 9 a. m.; squad close and extended order drill at 10 a. m.; platoon close order drill at 10:30 a. m.; battalion physical drill at 10:45 a. m.; and lunch at 12 noon.

After lunch at 1 p. m., practical and theoretical tests will take place. The tests are military organization, military discipline, courtesy and customs of the service, military sanitation and first aid, and rifle marksmanship for first year cadets.

### Tests To Be Given in All Subjects

Second year cadets will be inspected on the national defense act and ROTC, rifle marksmanship, and combat training of the individual infantry soldier. Military history, map reading, characteristics of infantry weapons, and combat training are the third year subjects.

Besides inspecting the battalion, Colonel Zech will inspect the supply department, battalion headquarters, ordnance department and the rifle range.

After the federal inspection, the battalion will begin preparing for the annual ROTC recognition night to be held at the Creighton stadium. Walter Loomis of Benson High school has already been named colonel of the day.

### Co. D Leads in Flag Race

Company competition has increased since the beginning of battalion parades. Company C has moved into second place, putting Company A in third. Standings are Company D, 85%; Company C, 77%; Company A, 69%; Company B, 63; and the Band, 52%.

Freshman company F-1 is still ahead of all companies in the freshman battalion. Present standings are F-1, 91%; F-2, 87; and F-3, 68%.

### 'Mr. G.' Comes Back To 'Little Dummies'

The quiet atmosphere of Room 318 last week was caused by the absence of Frank H. Gulgard, better known as "Mr. G." He suffered from an abscess in his ear, caused, no doubt, by daily wear and tear on the ear by the voices of his physics students.

After his first absence in many years, Mr. G. says that he is happy to be back among his "little dummies", and that he is "just as mean as ever".

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# Five Graduates Killed in Action

### Yergey, Milder, Herrel, Holmes, Towey Dead



First Lt. Michael M. Towey '36, was reported killed in action in Germany, March 24.

With the Third Army, he had been in service three years and had been overseas since last July. Lieutenant Towey was employed by the Internal Revenue office before going into service.

First Lt. Harlan Milder '35, has been killed and is buried in the Philippines.

Word of Lieutenant Milder's death was received at his parents' home in St. Joseph, Missouri, from his chaplain.

Born in Omaha, Milder attended the University of Nebraska and was employed by the Nebraska Power company and J. C. Penney company before he enlisted in 1941.

Commissioned in April, 1942, he went overseas in August and had been a member of the Forty-first Division.

Pfc. Dwight L. Holmes, a former student at Central, has been reported killed in Germany on March 18.

Private Holmes had been overseas since September, 1944, serving with the First Army. Wounded in January, he received the Purple Heart and returned to duty about a month before being fatally injured.

First Lt. Stanley A. Yergey 41 previously reported missing, was killed in action over Germany November 26, 1944, according to word received from the War department by his parents.

Before entering the service in March, 1943, Yergey attended the University of Omaha and was employed by the Henningson Engineering company. He had been overseas as a bombardier of the Eighth AAF in England, since July, 1944. During his last year at Central, Yergey was president of the Student Council.

Pfc. George W. Herrell, ex '38, was recently reported killed in action in Germany.

Private Herrell was employed for several years at Kilpatrick and Co. He had served overseas with the Ninth Armored Division since December, 1944.



# Senior Play

Continued from Page 1  
Janie is welcomed back into the family fold when Elsbeth returns home safely accompanied by "Uncle Poodgie," played by David Elmore. "Uncle Poodgie" is in reality Marcus Q. Reardon, a member of the War Production Board, who enables Mr. Colburn to obtain his long desired printing press. John Van Brunt and Thelma Lawrence reconcile after their brief quarrel concerning Dick, when Dick proves that he has neither need nor desire of being attached to his mothers' apron strings.

### 'Janie Bolted Out of Fascination'

With the announcement that Scooper is going to enlist in the air corps, Janie is jolted out of her temporary fascination for Dick and is brought to the realization that Scooper is the one for whom she really cares.

The supporting cast of "Janie" includes Martha Redfield as Hortense Bennington, one of Janie's girl friends who serves as a hostess at the party. Other hostesses are Frances Bunch as Madeline Sanderson, Charlotte Kavan as Judy Redmond, Charlotte Dawson as Virginia Wardwell, Dorothy Resnick as Helen Moore, and Susie Carson as Carrie Lou Trivet.

Soldiers attending the party are David Neely as Andy Nevins, Charles Peterson as Frank Parker, Truman Wood as Oscar Bassett, Harry Alloy as Carl Loomis, and Charles Pederson as Joe Jerome.

### Additional Cast Named

Other seniors participating in the party scene are Morris Beachy, Don Beckman, Betty Blissard, Peggy Jo Brainard, Dick Brown, Bobbie Busch, Peggy Carter, Jean Case, Robert Chapman, Thelma Chrisman, Nancy Cloyd, Marian Cooper, Marjorie Demorest, Carolyn Driscoll, Alan Fleishman, Mary Frazee, Manya Friedel, Lois Fritts, Betty Fulmer, Irvin Gendler, Penny Giannou, Gloria Gray, and Jeanne Hagerman.

Also in the party scene are Joan Harrison, Belya Hawkins, Rosalind Henderson, Betty Hite, Marilyn Johnson, Susie Losch, Nancy Low, Phoebe Low, Sally Meyer, Robert Meyers, Roberta Olson, Katherine Phelps, Skip Porter, Donna Lee Ronneau, Joan Rosenstock, Margaret Rossiter, Stanley Schack, Arlene Sconce, Wanda Scott, Grace Smith, Barbara Stryker, Ramona Thompson, Robert Tombrink, Barbara Turk, Joan Vingers, Bette Wiesman, and Audrey Wolf.

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# CLUB NEWS

## GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves, meeting with the Pan American club, Wednesday, entertained eighth grade girls from twelve Omaha grade schools at a meeting which featured "The Bridge", an educational film on Latin America.

The girls were invited in order to become better acquainted with the actives of the Girl Reserves and to learn more about Central, where most of them intend to register in September.

## LATIN CLUB

A Latin version of Ferdinand the Bull was presented Tuesday at an open meeting of the Latin club.

Leading parts in the play were taken by John Pizzato and Joseph Polack as Ferdinand, Barbara Blacker as his mother, Ellsworth Nelsen as Matador, and Harry Koch and Don Fairchild as Picadors. Jim Haggart was narrator.

The script for Ferdinand was written by Marsha London, Joseph Polack, and Don Fairchild, who also were managers of the production.

## FRENCH CLUB

Betty Caldwell was chosen president of the French club at the recent election. Betty replaces Susie Carson and Phoebe Low who have been co-presidents of the French club this past year.

Other new officers are Patrick Thomas, vice-president; Suzanne Bockes, secretary; Soralee Davis, treasurer; Arthur Heiam, boy sergeant-of-arms; and Sally Sears, girl sergeant-of-arms.

One person was chosen for each office at the primary elections which were conducted in the individual classes. At the final election students used an authentic ballot box and regular election rules provided by Miss Autumn Davies, head of the Civics department.

## LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Colonel J. Francis McDermott, insurance and war bond director for the Seventh Service Command, gave his views on "A Tourist in the European Theatre" at the Lininger Travel club meeting on Thursday, April 19.

Speaking about his work during a visit to Europe, Colonel McDermott emphasized the influence American soldiers have upon the economic situation in England and France. Colonel McDermott studied the habits and amusements of servicemen stationed in England before the invasion of Europe.

A short business meeting preceded the speaker, and plans were discussed for a spring tea to be held May 17.

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# Romberg Performs Debaters Place In Final Meet

### For Student Body

Appearing in two assemblies last Friday in the auditorium, Sigmund Romberg, noted composer and pianist, entertained Central students with his humor as well as with his skill at composing and playing.

Mr. Romberg, who came to the United States from Hungary when only a small boy, worked his way up from a seven dollar a week pencil wrapping boy to the successful composer he is today.

After telling the story of his early life, Mr. Romberg asked the audience to name any notes of the scale, and from the notes suggested, he chose two or three which he blended into a pleasing melody.

Mr. Romberg concluded his performance by playing several of his selections. Among them were "The Desert Song", "When I Grow Too Old to Dream", and "Sweethearts".

## Central Choir Presents School Radio Program

"Music—the Universal Language" was presented by the senior ensemble of the cappella choir on the "We March With Faith" program last Wednesday night over radio station KOWH.

With Bill Newey as narrator, the ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, cut the record for the program, Tuesday morning in the auditorium. The program included the songs "Lost In the Night" and "O Be Joyful", and was based upon the poem "I Am Music".

The ensemble was accompanied by Mrs. Marion Schellberg at the piano and Pauline Rudolph on the violin.

Climaxing their 1945 season, the Central High school debate team placed third in the National Forensic League's district sweepstakes tourney held at the University of Omaha, April 20, and 21.

The debate team placed fourth behind Benson, Creighton Prep, and Tech. The affirmative team, composed of Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon, won two out of four debates; and the negative team, composed of Irvin Gendler and Stanley Schack, won one out of four.

The tournament showed the definite affirmative trend on this year's question, Resolved: that the legal voting age be reduced to 18. Three affirmative teams remained undefeated to compile a total of fourteen wins against a total of six wins for the negative.

Irvin also tied for second in extemporaneous speaking; while Patricia Hunt won third in humorous declamation, and Albert placed third in oratorical declamation.

Other entrants in the declamatory contests were Pat Ahern, memorized oratory and dramatic; Stanley Schack, original oratory; Patricia Hunt, dramatic; Helen Sherman, humorous; Fred Scheuermann and Jack Solomon, extemporaneous.

Although this is the last tournament of the year for the regular debaters, the beginners' class is planning an invitational tourney to be held sometime in May.

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# Ekfelt Nine Whips Benson After Losing to Prep, Tech

## Lacy Gets First Win Over Bunnies by 7-2

### Benson, 7-2

Behind Jack Lacy's three hit pitching, Coach Ekfelt's rejuvenated baseball crew battered three Benson pitchers for twelve hits and a 7-2 victory over the Bunnies on the Fontenelle diamond last Tuesday. Both Clipper Weekes and Corey Wright gathered three safeties to lead Central hitters, while Bud Abboud, who was called on for two sacrifices, was the only Eagle who failed to hit.

Wright started the two run first inning with a sharp single. He went to second on an error and gained third on Bud Abboud's sacrifice. Duda scored Wright and came around himself when Weekes got his first hit.

After Lacy put down a Benson threat in the second inning, the Eagles scored two more runs in the third. Abboud sacrificed Wright to second and lived on an error. Dick Duda advanced both runners but was thrown out at first. Then Weekes stepped into a wide pitch to score Wright again and Stedman's long fly brought Abboud across.

After that it was only a matter of who was to pitch next for Benson. Dunn replaced O'Doherty and Central answered with four more hits and two runs. In the meantime, Lacy found himself in real trouble only once. He picked off nine strike-out victims, most of them from the top of Benson's batting order, in turning in one of the steadiest pitching performances of the year.

CENTRAL (7)		BENSON (2)	
abr.	h.o.a.	abr.	h.o.a.
Wright cf	4 2 3 0 0	Green cf	2 1 1 2 6
Abboud ss	2 1 0 1 3	Eckstrom cf	0 0 0 0 0
Duda c	3 1 1 9 0	Dutcher 3b	2 0 0 0 0
Weekes lf	4 1 3 1 0	Ryan 3b	2 0 0 0 0
Stedman rf	4 1 1 1 0	Fitch ss	4 1 1 1 2
Briggs 1b	3 0 1 0 0	O'Doherty pf	3 0 0 0 0
Reeder 2b	3 0 1 0 1	Erickson 1b	3 0 0 1 0
Lacy p	3 1 1 0 2	Thune rf	3 0 1 0 0
Hand'lan 3b	2 0 1 0 2	Dunn lf	3 0 0 1 1
		Berg 2b	2 1 1 2 6
		Sorenson c	2 0 0 1 1
		Lippold c	1 0 0 2 0
		Pendergast p	1 0 0 0 0
		Ransley	1 0 0 0 0

### Prep, 6-18

It was just one of those bad days for Coach Ekfelt's nine, and the hapless Eagles dropped an 18-6 decision to Creighton Prep at Riverview Park Thursday, April 19.

In all, 30 players saw action in the scoring spree, and a total of 18 hits were banged out.

Central's Clipper Weekes led all hitters, lining out two doubles and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Frank Slogr, who started on the mound for the Eagles, was touched for seven hits and 11 runs in the two innings he worked, and Ed Podruzek and Charlie Mancuso came in to hurl the third inning. They fared little better, suffering through a seven run inning. The hard-hitting Junior Jays pounded out but two hits in this stanza, but an epidemic of walks, errors, and hit batsmen led to Central's downfall.

The Young Blues were blanked the rest of the way by lefty Bob Zevitz, who let them down with only one hit in the three innings he pitched. Zevitz, making his first start for Ekfelt's crew, worked so well that he may earn a starting assignment in the near future.

Not all was bleak on Central's side of the box score. Freshman Bob Briggs, also playing his first game, singled twice in four times at bat, and tiny Joe Machietto hit in his only turn at the plate.

PREP (18)		CENTRAL (6)	
abr.	h.o.a.	abr.	h.o.a.
Gleba ss	6 2 3 0 0	Wright 2b	2 0 0 0 1
Beit'm'n cf	5 3 0 2 0	Rosen 2b	1 2 0 0 1
Mf'm'zblfp	3 3 0 2 0	Abboud ss	3 1 1 0 0
Pazderka c	6 2 3 7 3	Machietto ss	1 1 1 1 1
Salerno 3b	3 1 1 0 1	Duda c	4 1 0 4 0
Cottrel 3b	1 0 0 1 0	Weekes lf	4 0 4 0 0
Haut'gen lf	2 2 0 1 0	Stedman rf	3 0 2 0 0
Conoran 2b	1 0 0 2 1	Poyer rf	0 0 0 0 0
Berney 1b	1 0 0 2 0	Lacy cf	2 1 0 2 0
Johnson 1b	2 0 1 3 0	Wells cf	0 0 0 1 0
Spellman rf	3 2 1 0 0	Slogr p	0 0 0 0 2
Green rf	1 0 0 0 0	Podruzek p	0 0 0 0 0
Wick'p lf	1 3 0 1 2	Mancuso p	1 0 0 0 0
Emery lf	0 0 0 0 0	Zevitz p	1 0 0 0 0
		Briggs 1b	4 0 2 8 0
		Hand'lan 3b	3 0 0 0 0

### Tech, 1-6

The Tech baseball team took advantage of early Central miscues and beat the Eagles in the season opener on April 24, 6-1, at Riverview park. The Maroons jumped into an early

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3-0 lead in the first inning as the result of two errors, a sacrifice, and two safe hits. The main blow of the inning was a triple by Don Jellsey, potent sophomore second baseman for Tech.

Jack Lacy, Central pitcher, was not shaken by the wobbly start and held Tech scoreless thereafter, except in the fourth inning when they scored three more runs. Al Sortino opened the inning with a single, and his hit was followed in quick succession with singles by Penny and Armer. This followed by an error advanced each man home. The Eagle infield then buckled down and produced the only double play of the game, Abboud-Wright-Slogr.

The lone Central tally came in the initial frame when Corey Wright walked, went to second on a passed ball, was advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on Dick Duda's sacrifice hit. The only Eagle hit came in the sixth inning when Abboud singled off Littlethorp, the Tech hurler, but was put out when he tried to stretch it to a double.

Central appeared too tightened up, and this definitely was not one of their good days. Their hitting was off and the fielding was of poor quality.

Tech showed an excellent infield, hit solid blows, and played errorless ball.

CENTRAL (1)		TECH (6)	
abr.	h.o.a.	abr.	h.o.a.
Wright 2b	1 1 0 1 1	Sweet ss	4 1 0 0 1
Abboud ss	2 0 1 0 1	Sortino 3b	3 2 1 1 1
Duda c	2 0 0 6 0	Penny rf	3 1 1 0 1
Weekes lf	3 0 0 0 0	Armer c	4 1 2 4 0
Stedman rf	3 0 0 0 0	Steffen 1b	2 1 1 1 3
Mancuso 3b	2 0 0 0 2	Jellsey 2b	3 0 1 2 1
Reeder cf	2 0 0 0 0	Gibbons rf	2 0 0 1 0
Slogr 1b	2 0 0 7 0	Rowe cf	3 0 0 0 0
Lacy p	2 0 0 0 6	Littlethorp p	2 0 0 0 4
Hadleman 3b	0 0 0 0 2	Urban rf	0 0 0 0 0

## Tennis - - Central 3, Benson 0

The Purple and White tennis team, anchored by the steady play of veterans Dave Davis and Fred Pisasale, rushed past Benson, 3-0, at the Hanscom Park courts, April 17.

The rookey doubles team of John Schroeder and Peter Randall played hard and rallied in the third set to defeat the Bunny duet of Don Niederlucke and Vaughn Johnston, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3.

Davis, the team captain and the only letter man on the squad, had no trouble as he easily disposed of Dave Beatty, 6-1 and 6-0. Pisasale, the other veteran, also triumphed easily, outstroking Dick Leske, 6-2 and 6-1.

Due to the lack of proper weather conditions the inter-school tennis tournament was postponed until this week so it was by their reputation rather than their actual competitive play that these two boys were able to perform in the Benson matches.

### Central 3, South 0

Central's net team annexed its second straight victory of the year by blanking the South High Packers, 3-0, at Highland park last Tuesday to forge ahead of all other entries in the Intercity tennis league.

South's team won but one set. The doubles combination of Ray Dennell and Jack Teshack took a 6-2 verdict in the middle set, but the duo lost to Tom Page and Peter Randall, who took the first and third sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Captain Dave Davis had an easy triumph, battering Tom Buras, 6-1, 6-0. Fred Pisasale polished off Clifford Currin, 6-0, 6-1, to clinch the match for the Eagles.

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When this project is completed, Central gridmen as well as those of the other high schools in the city may look forward to the usual rough play, but may find the landing a bit softer than that of Tech's glass-covered clay field.

### HALL OF FAME

This week we salute John Barber, who takes his place with the athletic greats in Central's HALL OF FAME.

Last year John ran the third leg on the mile relay team, and sprinted the 440 as a sideline. In the T. J. relays last Saturday he lived up to his reputation by running a beautiful leg in the mile relay, as the Eagle milers grabbed first place in that event. John not only is a standout on the track, but also has a high scholastic average.

After viewing the results of the first week of high school baseball competition, which is just a forerunner of what to expect in the future, this writer for one is a little inclined to wonder just how things are going to stack up in the city race.

The Packers, who are the pre-season choice of sport writers and coaches of this area, started the season on the wrong foot when they suffered a 14-3 trouncing by the Vikings. However, in the next game South apparently found the range as they came back to beat Benson, 5-1, overshadowing the Bunnies' surprise win over Creighton Prep. Tech's wins over Central and North gave the Maroons the first place berth with Creighton Prep, South, North, and Benson tied for second.

During the week the Eagles seemed to have had an easy time holding their reserved place in the cellar. Although the showing of the Eagles has been anything but impressive, the whole situation can change between now and May 17.

Central's first golf match scheduled for the Dodge Park links with Thomas Jefferson High school of Council Bluffs was called off Tuesday, April 17, by the athletic director of that school. Because of the general lack of enthusiasm among the student body, the school has been forced to abandon this activity for the current season.

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## The Record Smashers



THESE FOUR SPEEDSTERS compose the record-cracking Eagle relay team... (left to right) Aaron Dailey, Alan Thompson, Don Brill, and Cleveland Marshall.

## Gym Janes

At the first practice games last Thursday sixty girls, making up eight teams, signed up for baseball.

Allyn, Brain, Lawson Giannou, D. Liebee, Hannibal, Cahoon, DeFrance, and many other senior girls, have been playing for four years, and they intend on closing their last year in a blaze of glory. The contests between the different teams that have seniors on them will be well worth watching. The games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The final winners in the ping pong tournament are freshmen, Polly Robinson; sophomore, Rose Anania; junior, Jackie Siekert. The title for the intermediate class of juniors and seniors was taken by Patty Koldborg, while the advanced crown was won by Delores Hughes.

Tennis season is here again, and the round robin games are underway. Marge Bond, Jo Weir, Pat Weir, and Dolores Hughes are the only returning veterans, but Central is pinning a lot of hope on Polly Robinson, a freshman, and a fine tennis player. Although the lineups are not definite, we are sure to see some good playing this year.

At the last G. A. A. meeting the members decided on the dates for coming events. A hike will be held at Hummel Park tomorrow, and the annual overnight hike at Brewster will be May 25.

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## Central Linksmen Beat South for Initial Win

Steady play by all four members of Central's golf team sent the Eagles off to a victory in their first match of the season last Wednesday at Dodge Park. The South High Packers were victims of the Eagles' play, 358-373.

Sophomore Dick Knight, who should make a strong bid for the state championship, led the Eagles with an 87. His older brother Bob cracked out an 88 to finish a close second. Sherman Lower, a newcomer to the links, and Bryce Crawford helped with 90 and 93, respectively. Rich Legenza pounded out an 89 to top the Packers scorers.

## Guess Who?

Age—17  
Weight—160  
Height—6 feet  
Hair—Brown  
Eyes—Brown  
Activities—Football and Baseball  
Favorite song—"Rum and Coca Cola"  
Fitting song—"I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"  
Nickname—"J. P."  
Ambition—To gather millions of pennies

## Relay Team Smashes 440, 880 Yard Marks

Garnering most of their points in the relays, the Eagle cindermen swept aside all competitors and scored an easy win at the T. J. relays, held in Council Bluffs last Saturday. In winning with 76 points the Purples broke two records in the 440 and 880 yard relays. It was a great day for Coach "Pop" Schmidt's boys, who are now well on the road to the Intercity championship.

The new paces set in the 440 and 880 yard relays were made by the baton squad composed of Aaron Dailey, Don Brill, Alan Thompson, and Cleveland Marshall. Both records were scored in the preliminaries; the team was timed at :45.1 in the 440 and at 1:33.8 in the 880. The relay squad outran teams from Benson; Abraham Lincoln, Tee Jay, Tech, and Boys' Town.

**Other Purple Relay Teams Win**  
The Purple mile relay team also copied a first position, covering the distance in 3:43. The sophomore relay squad also won in the 440 and 880 yard events. The second year men ran the 440 in :48.6, and were clocked at 1:42 in the 880.

Bud Watts of the Corning, Iowa, team pulled a surprise when he barely nipped the Eagle speedster Cleveland Marshall in the 100 yard dash. The officials stated that it was possible that a mistake had been made because of the interference of the crowd. The time of 10.8 was slow due to a stiff wind that blew for the better part of the day.

Fritz Ware of Benson won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 6 1/2 inches. Alan Thompson, Central stalwart who previously won third place in the 200 yard low hurdles finished third with a leap of 19 feet 5 1/2 inches.

**Purples Place in Field Events**  
In the field events the Eagles took only one first place but grabbed needed points by taking second and third spots. Bill Kimball of Lincoln Central snared first place in the shot with a heave of 46 feet 1 inch. Central's Bill McCaffrey's toss was only 11 inches shorter than that of the Lincolnite. John Schmidt took third place by throwing the shot 44 feet 5 1/4 inches.

First place in the discus was won by Gayles Lesback, Lincoln Central basketball star, who chucked the plate 134 feet 5 inches. John Schmidt gathered points for the Eagles by taking third place in this event also.

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