

SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Ideal Central Girl.....	Susie Carson
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Martha Redfield
Most Popular.....	Sally Stuht
Prettiest.....	Barbara Mallory
Best Student.....	Ellen Jorgensen
Best Natured.....	Nancy Watkins
Peppiest.....	Pepi Votava
Best Actress.....	Helen Wilson
Most Sophisticated.....	Charlotte Dawson
Best Athlete.....	Jeanne DeFrance
Best Line.....	Barbara Busch
Best Artist.....	Marilynn Miller
Best Musician.....	Marian Cooper
Best Dressed.....	Joan Vingers
Best Dancer.....	Amy Jo Bergh
Best Voice.....	Joyce Petty
Most Personality.....	Phoebe Low
Wittiest.....	Peggy Jo Brainard
Most Romantic.....	Arlene Sconce
Sweetest.....	Jo Anne Bergman



SUSIE CARSON



JULIEN BAHR

Ideal Central Boy.....	Julien Bahr
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Howard Loomis
Most Popular.....	Bill Bock
Best Looking.....	Dave Davis
Best Student.....	Fred Barson
Man About Town.....	Bob Knight
Biggest Bluffer.....	Bud Hoffman
Best Actor.....	Dexter Peterson
Worst Woman Hater.....	Fred Hawkins
Best Athlete.....	John Steiner
Best Line.....	Al Thompson
Best Artist.....	Sol Baumer
Best Musician.....	Don Rice
Best Dressed.....	Edsel Hudson
Best Dancer.....	Bryce Crawford
Best Voice.....	Morris Beachy
Most Personality.....	Joe Davis
Wittiest.....	Bill Newey
Best Caveman.....	John Pothan
Best Mannered.....	Gordon Johnson

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

FIVE CENTS

Capacity Audience Acclaims Senior Play; National Honor Society Names New Members

Miss Jones' Production Shows Superior Work; Comedy Draws Laugh

Amidst a galaxy of stars and against a background of scintillating music and sparkling dialogue, "Janie" came to Central last Friday evening!

The final production of the year, "Janie," capably directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, was presented by the 1945 senior class in a capacity-filled auditorium and was highly acclaimed as an amusing, clever, and entertaining comedy.

Janie Colburn, played by Helen Wilson, delighted the audience with her vivacity and charm as the high school senior who thinks she is doing her share in the war effort by giving a party for servicemen stationed at a nearby army camp.

Newey, Peterson, Miller Display Talents
In the role of Scooper Nolan, Bill Newey stood out as the high spot in the play. In his confusion at finding Janie in the clutches of a soldier and his subsequent attempt to re-establish himself as her "steady," Bill turned in an exuberant, characteristic, and effervescent performance.

Dick Lawrence, portrayed by Dexter Peterson, had the singular advantage of having gone to Yale, being in the army, and being twenty-one years of age. Possessing these qualities, Dick completely eclipsed all the attractions of Scooper; and to climax his influence on the Colburns, he was mainly responsible for giving the party which caused Janie's parents infinite trouble.

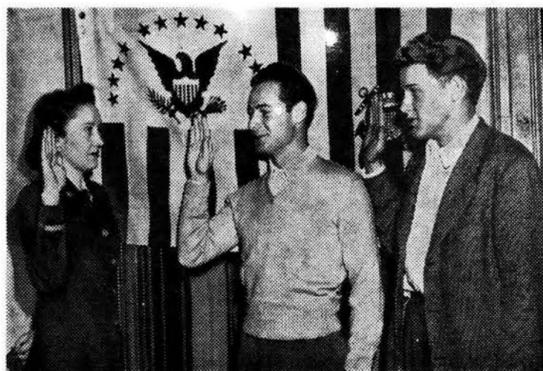
Marilynn Miller as Thelma Lawrence not only captivated John Van Brunt, but also entranced the audience by her soft southern accent, stunning costumes, and flirtatious wiles. An adoring and devoted mother, Thelma's main concern was for the welfare of her son, Dick, and she awoke to the fact that he no longer needed her supervision just in time to keep her engagement to John from dissolving.

Loomis Portrays John Van Brunt
In urging Mr. Colburn to leave the house so that Janie could have a party for soldiers, John Van Brunt, managing editor of the Hortonville Times, excellently portrayed by Howard Loomis, was Janie's most sympathetic friend. His pride at having withstood the pitfalls of marriage thus far was shattered when he succumbed to the charm of Mrs. Lawrence.

From his insistence upon the publication of an editorial denouncing the relationship between soldiers and high school girls to his approval of their gay and casual association; from his dislike and destruction of phonograph records to the gradual realization that his daughter was an incurable "platterbug," Howard Rosenberg as Charles Colburn gave a convincing portrayal of the thoroughly dynamic and bombastic publisher of the Times.

Luella Colburn, graciously played by Patricia Hunt, had difficulty in tearing herself away from her work in the Red Cross ambulance corp long enough to interpret the unpredictable actions of her daughter.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5



McFayden, Ironfield Join Coast Guard

TEMPLE MCFAYDEN AND HAROLD IRONFIELD, Central High school seniors, paid a fitting V-E Day tribute to our school when they were sworn into the United States Coast Guard Tuesday. The left Tuesday night for the Manhattan Beach training center where they will be eligible for sea and shore duty after extensive training as reserve apprentice seamen.

All-American Rating Awarded to Register

School Paper Receives Honor for 15th Year

The All-American rating, highest award presented to high schools by the National Scholastic Press association, has been awarded to the Central High Register for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Ratings and suggestions for improvement were recorded by the judges in a newspaper scorebook sent to the Register.

The judges awarded the newspaper an excellent rating in news coverage but added that more articles on science laboratories, studies, and research should be included and developed. Originality of news was described as "excellent," although there was criticism for insufficient news features.

Writing and editing, including balance, organization, and content, were scored excellent, both in news stories and features, while coverage of the war effort was also commended.

Typography and headlines were awarded excellent ratings in all respects, although it was suggested that subheads be used more frequently. Department pages and special features were termed "excellent."

Treasury 'T' Flag Flies over School

Central has won the Treasury "T" flag!

By reaching a 100 per cent average this week in the purchase of war stamps, Central High is the largest school in Nebraska to obtain this treasury honor flag.

During February, Central maintained a 90 per cent average in order to earn the "Schools-at-War E" flag. The Treasury "T" flag will fly if Central maintains a 100 per cent average next week.

The total purchases amounted to \$689.65. The first floor led the school with \$298.05; second floor and third floor recorded \$205.65 and \$185.95, respectively.

Central Students Participate In Round Table Discussion

A fifteen minute round table discussion, "Youth Views the News," in which four Central High students participated, was broadcast on radio station KOIL at 12:15 on May 5.

Patricia Ahern, Beverly Bush, Albert Feldman, and Leah Mendelson were asked questions of current interest by Harry Peck of KOIL, master of ceremonies. Their answers were spontaneous and unrehearsed.

Art Students Exhibit Latin-American Craft

On May 15 the Greenwich Villagers and the art department will sponsor a Latin-American craft work exhibit and tea at Central High to which the faculty and wives and parents of art students are invited.

The exhibition will be held in Miss Mary Angood's art room, 249, and will last from May 15 to May 25. The tea will be at 3:30 p.m., May 15. Included in the display are textiles, pottery, dolls, jewelry, and metal arts. Exhibits in the metal arts division include articles in tin, silver, and copper.

Other exhibits will include gourds and basketry. These come from Mexico and Guatamala, chiefly; also from Peru, Chile, and Argentina. The exhibits come from the same organization which supplies the Joslyn Memorial with some of their craft exhibitions.

Hunt, Demorest Receive Four Year Scholarships

Patricia Hunt has just received a \$2000 four year trustee scholarship to Mills college, Oakland, California; and Marjorie Demorest has recently been awarded a full tuition four year Younkers scholarship to Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Marjorie, who placed third in the competitive examination held at Grinnell in December, plans to take a general course her first year of college, while Patricia will major in pre-medic and dramatics.

ROTC Unit Participates In Third Recognition Night

Rabbi David Goldstein Delivers Charge to New Members; Choir Sings

Fifty-nine Central High seniors were inducted into the National Honor society at an assembly Friday morning, April 27, in the auditorium.

Rabbi David Goldstein, as guest speaker, delivered the charge to the newly-elected members. Comparing the Nazi education system with that of America, Rabbi Goldstein explained the "explosive" power of education.

"It is only through education that we can build a better world," the speaker declared, congratulating the honor students.

Choir, Band Give Concerts

Preceding the program, the ROTC band gave a concert, after which the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, sang two numbers. Before announcing the newly-elected members, Principal J. Arthur Nelson explained the qualifications of scholarship, character, service, and leadership necessary for election to the society. The 59 new members, constituting the upper fifteen per cent of their class, bring the total number of Central High students elected to the society since its organization 24 years ago to 1,267.

June Seniors Inducted

Students elected to the National Honor society are Harry Alloy, William Bade, Julien Bahr, John Barber, Fred Barson, Sol Baumer, Louis Bernstein, Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Bettie Blissard, Betty Brain, Peggy Jo Brainard, Carolyn Bukacek, Robert Bursik, Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Carol Cathroe, Ervin Colton, Charlotte Dawson, Marjorie Demorest, Irvin Gendler, Shirley Glas, Odessie Goodwin, Lucia Grove, and Belva Hawkins.

Also selected are Edsel Hudson, Patricia Hunt, Gordon Johnson, Ellen Jorgensen, Mary Ann Korb, Marjorie Lane, Arnold Linsman, Howard Loomis, Maryann Loomis, Salvatore Mangiameli, Joan Marcell, Charles Marks, Leah Mendelson, Beverly Minkin, James Moore, John Morris, David H. Neeley, William Newey, Pauline Noodell, Patricia Nordin, Katherine Phelps, Sumner Porter, JoAnn Pospichal, Bruce Poyer, and Martha Redfield.

Completing the list are Dorothy Resnick, Jean Roadhouse, John Schmidt, Joe Scigliano, Barbara Searle, Annette Segal, Mary June Schick, Frank Slogr, and Lad Tesar.

Typical Boys Selected

Two Central boys from each class, chosen as typical high school students, were honored at a luncheon by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, May 2. They were among 58 boys who represented Omaha public and parochial schools.

Students who attended the luncheon were Gordon Augustson, Ray Buresh, William Hughes, Herbert Kennedy, Dick Reese, Lad Tesar, Corey Wright, and Robert Zevitz.

Blood, Sweat, Tears Flow as '45 O-Book Nears Completion

When you were browbeaten into buying an O-Book last January, you probably never dreamed of the work necessary to make your purchase a material thing. The staff of unsuspecting seniors who signed up for an easy credit have been slaving to put out this year's senior rogues' gallery.

The bunch of strong-armed salesmen who opened the campaign contacted every person in the school—1,432, to be exact. Three freshmen, wandering into the Register office looking for a salesman, were trampled in the rush. (They were awarded the Purple Heart for their fine response.)

Then there were senior pictures. The gals got out their glamour and the boys their neckties, but the camera did them justice anyway. As our Little Wit says, "That's the trouble. It looks like me!"

When the birds begin to twitter and the slush turns to mud, there comes the chief dread of O-Book editors—namely, activities pictures. The question of the day is whether or not O-Book pictures can be taken. Centralites were never so dressed up before. Finally the sun and the photographer get together, and the boys in eighth hour study hall walk out for the Girl Reserve picture. When everyone is arranged properly on the stands, a necktie, borrowed from John, the janitor, blows across someone's face just as the photographer snaps the picture, and the whole thing has to be taken over.

At the last minute, after the students in the pictures have been identified and senior activities have been collected, some sweet senior gal rushes in to add "Hospital Committee (4)" to her list.

If nothing else happens, the pages are arranged, and the whole thing is sent off to the printer. Then at last, if you're lucky, you may get your copy of the 1945 O-Book by July 1.

V-E Day Assembly Held in Auditorium

Central students and faculty members gathered in the auditorium on Tuesday, May 8, to participate in a V-E Day program. Principal J. Arthur Nelson with members of the cappella choir and members of the expression department led the student body in an assembly to commemorate the European victory.

The program opened with the singing of the national anthem and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The choir presented patriotic and religious numbers. Bill Newey spoke on the proper manner in which to celebrate V-E Day; then Lee Taylor gave a short prayer.

Principal Nelson re-read President Harry S. Truman's speech before the student body. After dismissal as the choir sang "America", students went back to their class work.

High Ranking School To Receive Trophy; Promotions Announced

The Central High ROTC battalion will participate in the third annual ROTC recognition night to be held May 18 at the Creighton stadium, according to an announcement by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, military instructor.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the E. K. McDermott trophy which is presented to the school receiving the highest rating in the recent federal inspection.

Units Perform Special Duties

Today during drill periods, Sgt. Peterson and Cadet Lt. Colonel Bahr will inspect each company for the purpose of choosing the best company, best platoon, best squad, and best cadet.

Walter Loomis, commander of the Benson battalion, has already been named colonel of the four Omaha ROTC battalions. In place of competition between the lieutenant colonels, the honor of being chosen colonel of the city will rotate between the four high schools.

The battalions will parade on a competitive basis, and each unit has been instructed to perform some special duty. Central's responsibility will be to have a company perform close order drill. Company A has been chosen to perform the task.

Citizenship Medals Awarded

Because the use of sabers has been discontinued by cadet officers, the World-Herald will not present a saber to the newly appointed colonel. In place of the saber a "Good Citizenship" medal will be awarded to one cadet from each of the Omaha battalions.

The purpose of the field day is to coordinate activities of the four Omaha high school ROTC units. The field day will provide Omahans with a view of military training and organization. Free tickets may be obtained from any ROTC cadet.

Four Cadets Promoted

The following promotions and assignments were announced by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson Wednesday, May 10. Hugh Follmer, Gordon Johnson, and Charles Pedersen have been advanced to cadet captains. Ruel Quimby has been raised to second lieutenant.

Assignments are as follows: company commanders, Hugh Follmer, Company A; Martin Conboy, Company B; Frank Mullens, Company C; and Truman Wood, Company D. Platoon commanders are John Pothan and Thomas Page, Company A; Wray Scott and Ruel Quimby, Company B; John Steiner and David Neely, Company C; and David Davis and Irvin Gendler, Company D.

Freshman company assignments are, company commanders, Howard Loomis, F-1; Eugene Tetrick, F-2; and Charles Pedersen, F-3. Platoon commanders are David Gamel and Kenneth Clinefelter, F-1; Joseph Davis and Norris Anderson, F-2; and Joseph Burstein and Stanford Lipsey, F-3.

Victory in Europe

With V-E day we go on hoping and praying and working for final victory. We are indeed thankful that a part of the world's struggle has come to an end—that now maimed Europe may begin the work of reconstruction. Yet there is no cause for wild rejoicing or hilarious celebration. The cost has been too great! Also there is still a war to win which may yet take great toll of young lives, perhaps the lives of some very close to us. Let us think on these things, and here at Central, let's not beg for time off to celebrate. The soldiers won't get a day's vacation, and the Japs won't restrict their efforts to wage war.

On our school Honor Roll fifty-three Gold Star names have been affixed. This is not a cause for rejoicing. Out of respect to our war dead and sympathy for their families, let us go about our work in a level-headed manner, and redouble the efforts we are making toward a total victory and peace.

Conference Needs Courage, Idealism

Many of the delegates assembled at the San Francisco conference have come to know the horror of war as a part of their daily lives. They, above all, must realize the urgency of preventing another such world struggle. They, with the others, know that it was a vigorous and generous co-operation which made possible the success of Allied arms.

Perhaps then the fact that the conference is held while the battles still rage will help them to remember the necessity of this co-operation. This spirit in the war must not be separated from the peace. The courage and idealism and self sacrifice of the one should carry over into the other. In order to win the peace, we must retain the will to sacrifice, remembering the urgency of unity and the necessity of compromise, and bear in mind the good will of the battle front and that sense of dependency which has made different peoples into the United Nations.

What's Wrong with American Schools

YOUR SCHOOL, YOUR CHILDREN
By Marie Syrkin

Anyone who hears the American system of education praised as the bulwark of democracy and then turns to reality realizes that something has gone wrong. In pictures of Detroit race-rioters a thoughtful New York teacher, Marie Syrkin, recognized the same sort of people as her students. They had gone through elementary school and probably through high school, and here they were beating up Negroes. She asks, "How has the school failed," and this book "Your School, Your Children" is her attempted answer to this question.

In her experience an attitude of bleating cynicism toward democracy has developed in American school children for which the school is partially responsible. The contemporary questions of fascist influence, Jim Crow, and anti-semitism are explained in detail in relation to the school. The author observes that high school students are indifferent to the fundamental issues between fascism and democracy.

Before the war the power of Axis propaganda and American fascists was unbelievably great; soon after the war started, the die-hard defeatists had already resumed their machinations—with results. Of the many solutions proposed Miss Syrkin endorses the suggestions of a Harlem citizens' committee as practical, since they give a positive means of combating race-hatred.

Not only has the school failed to teach the American ideals, but even on the academic side it has fallen short, Miss Syrkin believes. The schools have failed to cope with differences in ability clearly indicated by intelligence tests. The result has been a steady lowering of standards. Too often vocational schools have become a dumping ground where below-average pupils drone through a "general course" until graduation eliminates them, to the relief of everybody. Minimum standards must be set and maintained for all levels of ability, the author says. It is futile to try to pound a love for the classics into the average high school English student who shrinks from trying to read books which don't make sense to him anyhow. She suggests that these students can read profitably such books as "Undercover" or "Guadalcanal Diary."

What the schools have done and what they should do to combat intolerance fill the last part of the book. When fascism and intolerance were at their worst, a tolerance program was launched in the schools. Although the program accomplished something, it died. A paradoxical result of the campaign was tolerance to the intolerant. Wasn't it the right of patriotic Americans to hate whomever they pleased? It was the old-time attitude: student opinion is sacred and inviolable; any indoctrination by the teacher is taboo.

Miss Syrkin calls for indoctrination in the American ideals as a permanent program; if Americans want their children to preserve the American tradition, they must educate them actively in it or be "asphyxiated in their own gentility." She points out that the city of Springfield, Massachusetts, has inaugurated such a positive program.

Here, then, is a diagnosis which begins to point the way towards a cure for the troubles of the American system of education. Since it is free from technical jargon, the book is valuable reading for teacher, student, and general public alike.

—Jonathan Goldstein

Feathers Fly From The Eagle's Nest

sun-burned noses, skinned knees, and guilty consciences on the part of a few are all that remains of senior skip day . . . some people took advantage last week, though, and enjoyed several v-e days . . . it looks like the entire senior play cast caught the "bug," with edsel doing all the work trotting in with glasses of water . . . we were also wondering if howard's clinch was really necessary . . . news about central:

- bill newey's haircut
- the reappearance of bassetts on the library shelves
- the colonel's wisdom tooth
- phoebe and susie's lamented stickers
- boss gendler's reason for not wanting to go to north-western next year
- the o-book—it'll really be news if it comes out
- congratulations are in order for nancy watkins and sib and all those other guys and gals who hit it off so well in florence, valley, and at fritt's cabin . . . seen playing commandos in the hills were beanie gilmore and sal stult, betty hite and that cute sailor, and peg and barb—natch . . . the human pyramids got a little top-heavy when tank pothen, dave neely, and bill steinberg climbed aboard . . . toey muller's party for bucky ironfield and temp mcfayden was another good deal, and everyone was sorry to see two such swell fellows leave central . . .

at the sound of first bell 215 has the air of a department store sale or a day at the fair

in rushes bill bock the register in hand makes a dive for his seat (can't tell where he'll land)

there goes joan marcell selling war stamps at persuasion and patience she's surely a champ!

working away on the play ticket list is seller martha redfield giving math a new twist

joanie vingers and cloyd are gabbing away while john morris and ducksoup do their work for the day

a rap of the gavel and miss davies brief word brings the room to order not a sound then is heard

we drag out of our seats the bell has just rung and there are smiles (?) on our faces—another day has begun

—with apologies to the memphis warrior, we remain our favorites for the title of ideal couple. . . . barb and peg

Hollywood Kids

To Have and Have Not	Jeanne DeFrance
Thousands Cheer	Senior Play
Slightly Dangerous	Barbara Mallory
This Man's Navy	Sandy
You Can't Ration Love	Chuck and Belva
Song of the Sarong	Girls' Gym
Out of This World	Ceedee
Tonight and Every Night	Bobbie Busch

Central Profile--

John the Champion

Here is a man's man. Girls don't interest him—except one. He hates curly hair, and because of this distaste he cut his own and has been applying Wildroot Cream Oil to uncurl it. He likes all sports and takes part in football, boxing, and track. He follows professional boxing closely, and recently won the title of light heavyweight midwest Golden Gloves champion. Since his opponent had a superior rating, everyone expected John to be an easy knockout, but the second round found John's foe flat on his back. In Johnny's words—"I rushed in; threw a fast one with all my strength, looked around and couldn't see him anywhere. I thought maybe he got sick or something!"

Many of his most thrilling or embarrassing moments are centered around the football field, where he plays a most efficient end. Once he caught a sensational touchdown pass by Green against South—his most thrilling moment. Another time at a crucial point in a Tech game John's knee snapped out of place. He had to stop and pound on his kneecap while everyone wondered. Finally the bone slipped back into place and John flew back into action.

In observing the inner recesses of John's personality one first notices his bashfulness. When he so much as speaks a few words to a girl, his tanned face becomes slightly tinged with red, his eyes are cast downward, and all the while he twists his cameo ring or diffidently rubs his chin. However, Johnny is not shy about admitting his discomfort around women. In his words, "I never pay any attention to them." Unlike his co-sergeant-at-arms he believes in keeping women in their place (including his one exception).

Another interesting aspect in his makeup is the fact that he doesn't like crowds; although he likes "all kinds of people." Neither does he find any pleasure in movies. He thinks movies and studies, alike, a waste of time.

We conclude our dissertation with this full face view: 6' 2", excellent build, gray-blue eyes, roman nose, a strong mouth which occasionally reveals a very perfect and very white set of teeth. Turn this side-ways and you are bound to see the profile of a 1945 Julius Caesar.

Senior Prophecy

You say you want to know what's going to happen in the future. You say you want to know what life holds in store for you. Well, tell ya what we're going to do. Here's what we see ten years hence.

Watching the battalion pass in review is General John Morris, the youngest brigadier general in the U. S. Army. After taking 10 years of extensive courses in generalship, Wedgie has become a first class brass hat. Passing through the halls at Central High, we come across Miss Joanie Vingers—still taking American History II after 23 consecutive semesters. She has now become a teacher of Vitamin Pill I-IV (formerly nutrition) in order to maintain her dignity while continuing her studies. Miss Vingers and Miss Nancy Cloyd have autographed the millionth copy of their newest best seller, "The World Through a Cracked Windshield." They intend to see the subject of their text next spring when the Central teacher may be able to resign—she finally passed.

Hollywood, Wall Street Celebrities

In the post-war world, many former Centralites have taken prominent positions. In Hollywood—Susie Carson is now playing in the life of Lauren Bacall, called "The Bacall of the Wild." Opposite her is Buckle Ironfield who has also learned that "the look" is the way to lead on the gals. In New York—Howard Loomis has easily fallen into being a man of big business. He madly rushes to and fro in his office as he anxiously reads the tickertapes to see how his investments in Turk's newest creation, "Beguiling in Black," are coming along.

Also in New York, we shall turn you over to your gossip columnist, Bill Newey, who can really let you in on the latest. Flash!!!! A special bulletin just came over the air waves announcing the rescue of Wall Street broker, Alan C. Thompson, who was lost several years ago on a trans-Pacific flight. The bulletin revealed that Thompson and (you were wrong on the guess that time), the only survivors of this tragic crash, have lived on a small tropical isle for five years eating nothing but bananas and shark meat. More power to you!

Bursik's Band on Mars

News also just arrived saying that Marge Bock, U. S. swimming champion, has reached the shores of England safely after accomplishing the amazing feat of swimming the Atlantic ocean. Bob Bursik's hit band, "Boogie Beaters of '64, has just tripped back on its beard from a tour of the universe. The band was especially well received in Mars where low air waves prevent any hearing possibilities.

Out west in Colorado, radium has been discovered by prosperous bachelors, William E. Condon and Lloyd O. Hoffman. We thought that men were happy only as hermits in the woods of Canada. In closing, twenty-eight year old Bill Rubin has finally mastered his apprentice seaman position. "It must be politics!"

You said you wanted to know what was going to happen in the future. You said you wanted to know what life had in store for you. We warned you what we were going to do; so run and heaven help you.

Disc Debs

A Little on the Lonely Side	Ann Fiddock
Anchors Aweigh	Amy Jo
Because of You	Gordy
Candy	Jack Pocht
I'm Beginning to See the Light	Joan Vingers
I'm Only Teasing	Pepi Votava
Bring on the Girls	Wegie Morris
There's a Great Day Coming	June 1

Bobbie the Career Girl

Central Profile--

"The point is," while wide gesticulations accentuate her matter of fact to tone, "the point is . . ." and Bobbie Busch is off. Nor does everybody's teasing laughter discourage her pointers. The point is that Bobbie has so many definite ideas to point out. For instance, she firmly believes that women are still looked upon as men's inferiors and she doesn't like it. To disprove women's inferiority Bobbie intends to finish college and establish herself in a career before her marriage.

Of course she admits that she approves of men who are somewhat conceited because she thinks they have to be egotistical to have enough self confidence to get anywhere. For another example she hates joiners who want the final glory but don't work for it. She says you have to put a lot of your own effort into anything to get any real satisfaction out of it.

Bobbie has precise ideas about clothes. In the winter she loves to appear in well tailored suits and the summer always finds her in similarly tailored American golfers. As she is an accomplished artist her taste in clothes is respected, and although her word is not law, when anyone appears in something new they invariably look to Bobbie for her scan of approval.

Bobbie has plenty of composure and self-assurance when she needs it. She never shows disappointment and always remains a fine loser or winner. In the Opera, Road Show, or Military Ball you can always pick her out for her complete poise and rather elegant beauty.

Bobbie is a curious mixture of a non-intellectual and an intellectual. She loves to keep you fooled. Unimpressed by the news of the Russian-American junction, she immediately threw a number of questions to her startled informer—"Yes, but which side of Berlin, what army, what town?" The newspaperer rushed on to less technical prey. Yet, on the other hand Miss Busch is capable of making stupid remarks at unexpected times in innocent attempts to be funny. As one perplexed observer put it, "You never know what to expect of Bobbie."

In summing up we find Bobbie—"beautiful and elegant, graceful, silly, fashionable, and strange."
—Susie and Arlene

Platter Chatter

Disa 'n' Data: Hal McIntyre and his crew are preparing for an overseas jaunt sometimes this month. With a fine sax section and Sid Weiss moving into the bass slot, this will be a good little deal for the foxhole circuit . . . theaters throughout the country are planning to observe Glenn Miller Day June 5 with special shows . . . Duke Ellington was about the only swing leader to play during radio's period of presidential mourning. . . . In good taste, Mood Indigo, and softly sung spirituals were offered as tribute to a man who had accomplished much for race tolerance. . . . The movies show a classical trend in such recent pictures as "Music for Millions" and "A Song to Remember."

Disc Tips: "Caldonia!" Most recent swing effort of the Herman Herd, is thrilling Woody's followers from coast to coast. Featuring an exuberant tenor by Flip Phillips, the leader's fine vocal interpretation, and Chubby Jackson's bovine bass, the disc is piling nickels into juke boxes. The reverse is an old ballad sung by Frances Wayne, "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe."

One of the top tunes of the day is the beautiful "Sentimental Journey," written by Les Brown, who recorded it for Columbia with Doris Day on the vocal. Hal McIntyre's arrangement seems to be the favorite, with a strictly instrumental setting featuring the famous McIntyre sax section. The reverse on the latter platter, "I'm Gonna See My Baby" is about an enamored G. I.'s post-war plans.

Ella Mae Morse's latest are "Captain Kidd," a clever jump tune on a "Robin Hood" kick, and "Ya Betcha," a pop tune. Special mention on this platter goes to the excellent backing by the studio ork on both sides.

Word has recently been received from Pvt. Al Bramson, last year's music editor and best musician, telling of his arrival in the Philippines. Transferred from the infantry, Al is now playing with the 134th A.G.F. band. He also blends his fine alto sax work with a swing group made up of members of the band. Keep the Philippines jumping, Al!

—Hudson and Rice

SPRING STYLES

Spring is here, the grass is riz
We wonder where da cloze all iz. . .

All over CHS da dames are reconvertin' to summer cloze at last! Not that winter cloze ain't neat, but, my dear, by the time May rolls around, they have rather worn out their welcome.

Posing for the Lininger club pic, Phoebe Low looks mighty pert in her jumper skirt of red, white, and gray plaid. With it she wears a dainty white blouse, and a matching plaid hair-bow. Next to Phoebe stood Margie Chambers looking good enough to eat. It's all because her new dress has big, red strawberries sprinkled all over the white background.

As Pepi Votava swiftly turns a corner, we caught sight of her new, crisp cotton dress; the yellow dirndl skirt is topped by a gay bodice of green, yellow, and red figures. Her novel green shoes match the leather belt around her waist. Pepi reaches her objective and confronts Barbara Curtis, who displays her smart blue-gray gabardine suit. On different days she wears different colored dikkies to suit her mood.

Helen Wencil lends more yellow to the scene in her new pinafore which is daintily trimmed with flowers. Not so bright, but very sweet is the powder blue suit belonging to Jeannine Sidener. The high, round-necked long jacket buttons all the way down the front with many small, white pearl buttons. The double strand pearls around her neck set off the whole outfit.

The too few, spare moments in the lunch period finds Suzanne Bockes in the sunny court in her cotton dress of red and white checks. The bodice features a v-neck and a catchy double pocket. Mary McFayden also enjoys the sunlight. Her sport dress is of a very bright pink, and has a narrow dark brown belt around the waist.

The large appliqued letters—ME—on the plain chartreuse background of Arlene Sconce's linen dress attracts every eye. The tiny collar and cuffs are of stark white. Co-feature editor Susie Losch also sports a new dress of bright blue with many little black figures of flowers and cupids.

And now, although we know formals are not in keeping with school dresses, there were two certain outstanding ones in the senior play last Friday. The first, belonging to Martha Redfield, was of white faille and definitely designed to set off Martha's dark beauty. The tiny bustle and peplin were lined with the brightest of bright red as were her elbow length gloves. Last but not at all least is Marilyn Miller's fuchsia crepe formal. It is far from appearing common with its perky cap sleeves, tiny front peplin, and slit skirt.

—Carrie and Jo

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Junior Debate Class Sponsors City-wide Invitational Tourney

Central Maintains Best Record with Two Teams Holding Perfect Average

Central High school's beginners' debate class sponsored an invitational tournament for beginners at Central High on Saturday, April 28. Twenty-five teams, including 50 debaters, from Benson, Technical, North, and South entered the tourney.

Richards Directs Meet

The debates were on this year's official topic, Resolved: that the legal voting age be reduced to 18. Although no winner was declared, Central maintained the best record, ten wins while losing only seven.

The teams of Perry London and Benny Robinson, on the affirmative, and Bernard Lashinsky and Alvin Burstein, on the negative, maintained a perfect average, each winning four debates and losing none. One other team from North also made this record.

Other participants from Central were Martin Falser and Lee Gendler, Arnett Bonner and Morris Abramson, and Jerry Kharas and Arthur Leffitz.

The tournament was under the direction of Coach Lloyd R. Richards. Helen Sherman was general chairman. Each school furnished one experienced debater as a judge for every two teams that were entered from their school. Judges from Central were Irvin Gendler, Pat Ahern, and Stanley Schack.

English Classes Participate

Members of Mr. Richards' English classes acted as chairmen and timekeepers. They were Mary Baker, Donald Fox, Jean Kaplan, Joanne Levey, James Martin, Lia Mae McKinley, Dorothy Paynter, Ronna Rimmerman, Molline Rubin, Paul Saltzman, John Smith, Sandra Solomon, Barbara Waldron, and Helen Wenzel.

Next year's official debate topic, as announced by the National Forensic League, will be Resolved: that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 24.

Two Central Grads Killed in Germany

Capt. Philip E. Horan, Jr. '36, commander of a combat company with the First Army in Germany, has been reported killed, according to word received by the War Department.

Captain Horan attended Creighton University before going to West Point Military Academy where he was graduated in 1942.

Pfc. John P. Cottingham '43, was killed in action April 25, in Germany, according to word received by his parents.

Entering the service in June, 1943, he went overseas in October, 1944, where he was with the Ninth Army. While at Central, Cottingham was sports editor of the Register.

Come to **DEHNER'S** for **ROTC Uniforms and Equipment** 2059 FARNAM STREET

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Students Present Radio Program



A SCRIPT taken from O. Henry's short story, "The Third Ingredient," was presented by Central High on the "We March with Faith" program May 9 on radio station KOWH. Shown above are Jack Asbyll, in charge of sound effects; Frances Bunch as the central character, Hetty; Bill Newey as the narrator; Dorothy Deffenbaugh as Cecilia; and Dan Crane as "the man." Mrs. Amy Korisko was in charge of the program.

Feldman, Gendler Win District AZA Contest

Albert Feldman '46 and Irvin Gendler '45, won the District 6 A.Z.A. debate finals at the tournament held in Omaha on May 4, 5, and 6.

They bested competition from 5 regions in gaining an opportunity to travel to the National Forensic tournament which will be held sometime in June. Irvin and Albert, upholding the negative side three times, won over teams from Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Council Bluffs and Des Moines.

The subject was "Resolved: that all boys and girls between the ages of 17 and 21 be required to give one year of military and civilian service to their country."

Bicycle Laws Illustrated in Safety Poster Display

Two safety posters illustrating the laws regarding bicycle riding in the street will be displayed each week on the Central High bulletin boards. The posters were sent to Miss Mary Parker by the Omaha police department and are posted by Congdon Paulson and Henry Byrne.

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Senior Play

Continued from Page 1

Eating a whole box of ladyfingers, buzzing around the living room at every opportunity, and claiming a nickel as her price for leaving her sister's boy-friend alone, were but a few of the antics of Elsbeth Colburn, Janie's seven year old sister, realistically played by Mildred Cherniss.

'Bernadine' Draws Laughs

The unprecedented capers and hilarious giggles of Barbara Cannon as Bernadine Dodd, Janie's girl-friend, produced gales of laughter from the audience as she endeavored to explain the hidden charm of "Deadpan" Hackett. "Deadpan," played by Harold Chapman, was a soldier from the army post whose presence at the party made Bernadine extremely happy, even though he was discovered locked in the bathroom at the end of the evening.

Paula Rainey, another of Janie's friends, was typically portrayed by Carolyn Bukacek, while David Elmore as Matthew Q. Reardon proved to be a minor Santa Claus. He provided Mr. Colburn's highly desired printing press and made a fast friend of Elsbeth. Tina, the housekeeper, was played by Madeline Wilks; and Rodney, the occasionally tipsy houseman, was portrayed by Edsel Hudson.

Stage Crew Designs Realistic Set

The stage crew, under the able leadership of Frank M. Rice, designed and constructed a realistic and comfortable set which, with an array of harmonious colors and a variety of modern furniture, completed the atmosphere of a typical mid-western home.

Presenting an excellent concert before the play, the orchestra led by Merwin Tilton, added considerably to the evening's enjoyment. Much credit is also due to the make-up classes, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Korisko and Manya Friedel.

Jorgensen, Pospichal Win League Contest

Ellen Jorgensen and JoAnn Pospichal were announced as winners of the preliminary League of Nations contest last week by Miss Mary Parker, contest sponsor. The contest, covering the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, was held Friday morning, April 13.

As only two manuscripts can be submitted to the national contest by each competing group, an elimination contest was held to determine which essays should be submitted. The manuscripts were read and judged by a faculty committee.

The two winning entries have been sent to the national headquarters in New York. Winners of the contest will be announced the latter part of May.

Roller Skaters Plan Party

The crowning of the king and queen of skates will be the main attraction at the Roller Skating club's last party of the season, which will be held Friday, May 18, at the West Farnam Roller Rink.

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Eagle Trackmen Grab Top Spot at Invitational Meet

Thompson, Marshall Star In Convincing Triumphs; Schmidt Shines in Weights

By Dave Neely

The annual Omaha University Invitational track meet held Saturday, April 28, veered from its usual course and became a duel between Central and Benson High schools. Though many other schools entered the meet, the Bunnies and the Eagles fought each other bitterly from start to finish, the Purples finally overpowering the Benson cindermen with a total of 50 points to the Bunnies 40 19/20. Teams from North, Tech, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Tekamah, Nebraska City, Blair, Waterloo, Oakland, Boys' Town, and the Iowa School for the Deaf also competed.

One of the best athletes in the Eagle camp was Alan Thompson, whose brilliant performance for the day contributed a great deal to the Eagle victory. Thompson put a scare into Benson's broad jump artist Fritz Ware, when he bested his first three leaps. However, on his final leap the Benson stalwart took off for a jump of 21 feet 9 inches to win that event. Lanky Al won the low hurdles by besting both Bob Berkshire and Stan Sidaris of Benson who tied for second place. Thompson also ran on the victorious Eagle 880 yard relay team.

Brill Suffers Leg Injury

In the 100 yard dash Central garnered eight valuable points by the victory of Cleveland Marshall and the taking of the runner-up spot by Aaron Dailey. The winning time was :10.7. Marshall and Dailey turned in a repeat performance, in the 220 yard dash and also ran on the 880 yard relay team.

There was no lack of thrills in the 440 yard run which Central's Don Brill won from Bob Green of Benson. Taking an early lead, Brill maintained it all the way to the finish line, but was so exhausted that he was unable to run with 880 yard baton squad with which he was scheduled to perform. Ted Rector was taken from the 880 yard run and assigned to the relay squad where he turned in an excellent performance by running one of the best legs run by any member of the team. Alan Ollson ran the 880 in place of Rector, but failed to place.

The high hurdles crown was snared by Bob Berkshire, a Benson junior, who outran persistent Dick Schleiger of North to win with a time of 16.6. Berkshire's team mate, Glen Richter, turned in one of the prettiest performances of the day with a high jump of six feet. Benson was surprised in the pole vault when Gordon Fouch of T. J. won with a vault of 10 feet 1 inch. John Pestal and LeRoy Erickson of Benson were pre-meet favorites in this event.

Central Places in Field Events

Central's "Rock of Gibraltar," John Schmidt, and his shadow, Tank Poth, did themselves proud in the discus throw, the two Johns taking first and second place. Schmidt's winning toss went 120 feet 4 inches. In the shot put Schmidt won five more valuable points with a throw of 44 feet 7-1/4 inches. Bill McCaffrey of Central was second in this event with a heave of 41 feet 9-3/4 inches.

This important triumph added another trophy to the already stocked case in the east hall. Last week the Thomas Jefferson relay trophy was placed there and now Coach "Pop" Schmidt can make his second addition of this season. If the trackmen have anything to do about it, these will not be the only track trophies to grace Central's case this year.

Jays Slap First Loss On Central Linksmen

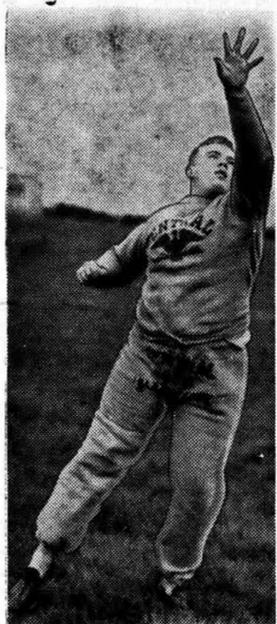
The Creighton Prep golfers nipped the Central High linksmen 322-329, at Dodge Park, Tuesday, May 1.

Although Dick Knight, Central sophomore star, shot a record-shattering 74 on a tough course, the Eagles did not support him well enough to win their match from the young Blue-Jays.

Central		Prep	
D. Knight... 74	T. O'Brien... 77		
Beck... 83	Kelley... 78		
B. Knight... 85	D. O'Brien... 82		
Lower... 87	Slattery... 85		

329

322



JOHN SCHMIDT

Golfers Win; Netmen Tie in Valley Meet

The Eagle golf team again won the Missouri Valley golf championship by adding another title to the long string of Valley crowns of past years, while their mates on the Purple net squad were compelled to be satisfied with a first place tie in the Valley tennis tournament, both of which were held at Lincoln last Saturday afternoon.

The Central linksmen, led by sophomore Dick Knight, trimmed their nearest rival, Lincoln Central, by nine strokes in registering an impressive victory at the Pioneer course at the Capitol city.

In tennis Dave Davis trounced Harris Graves of Lincoln High, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals of the tennis tournament while dropping but a single game as he remained undefeated this season. There is little doubt that Davis will repeat in the state meet.

MAGEE MUTTERS

By Jerry Magee

When the tennis season started this year, prospects for a winning team at Central were anything but bright. With only one letterman returning to bolster the Purple hopes, the Eagles could not be expected to win any championships. But they have done just that.

The Central netmen, under the able direction of Coach Harold Peterson, have swept past all Intercity competition and look like a cinch to regain the title they lost last year to Tech. In addition, they won a share of the Missouri Valley championship last week at Lincoln.

Mainstays in the Eagle drive have been Captain Dave Davis, Fred Pisasale, and young Pete Randall. Davis, playing his fourth year with the tennis team, was the player who captured the Missouri Valley singles crown with the loss of only one game in four sets. Pisasale, who has been playing number two singles, could beat any Omaha high school player except Davis. Randall has been the surprise of the outfit. Just a freshman, Pete has shown championship possibilities, and should be a stand-out in the future.

Don Brill's magnificent victory in the Omaha University 440-yard dash has had its drawbacks. Brill, who nipped Benson's Bobby Green in a stirring stretch drive, pulled a leg muscle and was lost for the Missouri Valley. It is questionable whether he will be able to run in the state meet next Friday and Saturday.

Charlie Mancuso knows when he is needed. With South leading Central 3-0 at the end of the first inning in that marathon 13 inning tie, Charlie remarked, "Well, I guess I better warm up. The only time I get to go in is when the score is about 18-1!"

Frank Knapple, who is coaching the golfers, jokingly told Harold Peterson, the tennis coach, after the MV competition, "You're only half a champion, I'm a whole champ." Knapple's golfers won their meet, while Peterson's tennis team had to be satisfied with a draw with Lincoln Central.

Eagle Track Squad Snags Second Spot In Mo. Valley Test

The Purple cindermen lived up to pre-meet predictions when they finished in second place in the Missouri Valley meet held at the University of Nebraska stadium last Saturday. Lincoln Central won the contest with a total of 48 1/2 points, while the Eagles managed to collect 41-5/6 to barely nose out Sioux City East for second place.

The 880 yard relay team of Ted Rector, Cleveland Marshall, Aaron Dailey, and Al Thompson broke the meet record for this event by finishing with a time of 1:33.3.

Al Thompson registered a surprise in the 100 yard dash when he beat out his teammate, Cleveland Marshall to the tape. Thompson's time was :10.1, a tenth of a second slower than his time in the preliminary. Marshall went on to win the 220 yard dash with a time of :22.5. Aaron Dailey finished third in this race.

Thompson completed his fine showing for the day by winning the 200 yard low hurdles with a time of :24.1. Al Berquist of Lincoln Central, who beat Thompson in their preliminary heat, was barely nosed out by the lanky Centralite.

The 440 yard run was marked by the fine showing of Eagle Ted Rector who ran a beautiful race to win his heat, however, the time of Bob Norris of Sioux City East who ran in the first heat was .4 of a second better.

Central made a good showing in the weights, John Schmidt and Tank Poth taking second and third spots in the discus. Schmidt finished second in the shot, while Bill McCaffrey snared fourth place. Joe Zajicek of Central and Tech's Wayne Armer tied for second place in the football throw.

The absence of Don Brill in the competition was hard felt in the Eagle camp. Brill, a fine 440 and relay man, has been nursing a cramped leg muscle, but may be able to compete in the state meet in Lincoln today and tomorrow.

The Missouri Valley meet did one important thing; it gave the Purples prestige for the state meet. The Eagles have a good chance to win their first state championship in many years at the Cornhusker stadium tomorrow.

Central's Chances for Title Dim as Purples Hit Slump

Hitting Power Nets 4-2 North Victory Plus 6-6 Tie with South Before Prep, Tech Stop Eagles

North, 4-2

Displaying hitting power and tight pitching in the pinches, Coach Ekfelt's baseball crew pounded out a 4-2 victory over stubborn North at Riverview in the first of two games last week.

The fireworks came in a big fourth inning when the Eagles exploded for all their runs. Hits by Weekes and Lacy followed by Handleman's walk filled the bases. Frank Slogr stepped up and slammed a triple over the left fielder's head to score the game-winning runs.

North failed to threaten Jack Lacy's six hit pitching except in the last of the seventh frame. A pair of errors and a hit filled the bases with two out but Lacy fanned the Viking's clean-up man, Johnny Dinzole. Bob Smith of North hit a fluke homer with none out in the fifth inning, and Henry Zich drove in the only other Viking counter after Micheels had tripled in the first.

Clipper Weekes and Slogr both hit twice in three trips to the plate while Corey Wright got two hits in four trips. Dick Duda, transferred from his regular catching chores to second base duty, turned in the first errorless performance at that position this year.

Tech, 6-13

Coach Vernon Ekfelt's diamond crew fell before the powerful onslaught of hard-hitting Tech High, 13-6, at Riverview Park, Thursday, May 4.

Led by the wicked bat of Stocky Al Sortino, Tech's third baseman who hit four times in his five trips to the plate, the Maroons were behind but once when Bub Abboud scored from third on Corey Wright's Texas leaguer in the first half of the third inning. The Cuming street boys came right back in the last half of that frame when Sortino got on first by virtue of a base hit and went around to third on two consecutive passed balls by Central's catcher, Al Townsend. Wayne Armer then connected for a base blow and Sortino crossed the plate with Tech's first run.

The first three innings the game had been a pitcher's duel with Big Frank Slogr matching the tireless efforts of Don Penney, the Maroon chucker. Then came the fatal fourth as the Techsters pounded Slogr for four hits and five runs after the stage had been set by Dick Weekes' miff of a fly in left centerfield. Weekes then relieved Slogr, who went to first base, and still the Eagles were in hot water as the Maroons pounded away for three more runs.

Dick Weekes and Corey Wright were the Eagle mainstays at the plate

as they each collected two safeties in four times at bat. Morrie Handleman led the Purple team in the field as he fielded beautifully and came up with some nice catches.

South, 6-6

Crashing through with timely runs when they were needed, the Purple baseballers scored an upset, April 26, by tying the favored South High nine, 6-6, in 13 innings at Brown Park.

Central found themselves in the hole in the very first inning. Frank Slogr, starting pitcher, walked four men, and his cause was not helped by two miscues in the infield. Outfielder Dick Weekes replaced Slogr, and the Eagles began to rally to overcome the 3-0 deficit. By the fifth inning the score was tied.

The Packers apparently cinched the game when they scored a big run in the sixth inning. Sterba got on through an error, advanced on a fielder's choice, and scored on Sadel's only hit of the game. In the next inning, however, Duda made his third straight hit, stole second, advanced on Weeke's outfield fly, and scored on Grant's error.

There was no further scoring till the ninth inning when both teams scored a pair of runs. The thing Weekes was replaced by Jack Lacy and the South pitcher, Halamek, was relieved by Joe Smejkel. Both relief hurlers worked effectively, and there was no scoring thereafter.

Individual Central hero was catcher Dick Duda, who besides fielding flawlessly, garnered five hits, stole five bases, and scored four runs. Both Weeke's and Lacy got three hits, while Sterba of South collected five blows.

Prep, 9-12

Creighton Prep's title-seeking Jays stepped on Central's last Championship chance by pounding out a close of 12-9 decision at Brown Park last Tuesday. The game started out to be another Prep batting party but ended up with the Eagles pressing hard for three tying runs.

The Jays were forced to use three pitchers as Central outslugged them with thirteen hits, but Coach Ekfelt also found the going tough and had to call on four different chuckers. Prep's eleven blows were not so scattered and the extra base hits included four triples.

After a scoreless first inning, Prep exploded in the second frame with six hits and eight runs off Jack Lacy. Slogr took over briefly but went back to first base early in the third stanza in favor of Bob Zevitz, who turned in the best mound performance of the day.



CLEVELAND MARSHALL (second from left) breaks tape in 100-yard dash half a stride ahead of Teammate Aaron Daily (left). . . . Others are Bobby Green and Fritz Ware, both of Benson.

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