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FIVE CENTS

## Miss Central XII To Be Crowned Tonight

Nine Little Princesses Sitting on the Wall . . . One Will Arise To Be Queen of the Ball



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Eunice Feldman, Phyllis Wohlner, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Lee Taylor, Dolores Hughes, Roberta Ott, Betty Fesler, Margaret Knapple, and Joanne Noble.

## Nine Senior Girls Eligible To Reign at Carousel Ball

Countesses, Duchesses March in Impressive Ceremony; Masquerade to Precede Coronation

By Ruth Lehmer and Marilyn Ulman

Tonight at 10 o'clock Miss Central XII will march down the aisle to receive the highest honor Central can bestow upon any girl and to reign supreme over her court at the Carousel Ball.

Preceding the queen in her march to the throne will walk the two ladies-in-waiting and the six princesses whose final positions will be determined tonight among the nine princesses selected in an all-school election last Friday.

These nine senior girls are Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Eunice Feldman, Betty Fesler, Dolores Hughes, Margaret Knapple, Joanne Noble, Roberta Ott, Lee Taylor, and Phyllis Wohlner.

Twenty-seven countesses, wearing pastel formals and carrying pink carnations, will honor Miss Central following her coronation by Mrs. Frank Y. Knapple. Girls marching as countesses are Judy Albert, Beverly Benson, Betty Caldwell, Carol Crowley, Elizabeth Fullaway, Dolores Green, Beverly Haarmann, Marian Hamilton, Barbara Hoekstra, Donna Hoyer, Elaine Kolar, Patty Koldborg, Doris Kreck, and Doris Krupa.

Other countesses are Mary Lambert, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Harriett McLellan, Joan Nickerson, Melba Percival, Kathryn Peterson, Virginia Petrick, Virginia Radicia, Pauline Rudolph, Martha Rumel, and Ruth Stewart.

### Duchesses, Pages Complete Procession

Twelve duchesses, chosen from underclass officers and also wearing pastels, will complete the coronation ceremony. Junior representatives are Helen Kellmann, Joyce Stonebrook, Mary Hanson, and Joan Muxen. Marilyn Vingers, Polly Robison, Sandra Solomon, and Doris Hanson will march for the sophomore class. Duchesses representing the freshman are Ruth Ann Curtis, Barbara Anderson, Gwendolyn Srb, and Marilyn Rogers.

In addition to the freshman duchesses, four pages, Joan Evers, Nancy Golding, Freddie Rosenstock and Ruth Sloger, were chosen by freshman girls to attend the queen in her march to the throne, carrying her train and the crown.

The ladies of the Council will be seated on the stage when the curtain first ascends and will remain in their positions throughout the coronation. These girls are Joel Bailey, Ann Fiddock, Joan Fike, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Middleton, Barbara Ritchie, Marion Saunders, and Nancy Porter.

### Dancing, Entertainment to Open Party

As each girl participating comes into the spotlight, Pat Ahern, as marshal, will announce her name. Mrs. Thelma Stenlund will provide organ music for the grand march. Prizes for the most beautiful and original costumes will be awarded in the auditorium by Lucy Catalano immediately before the coronation.

The party will begin with an evening of dancing and entertainment in the gym. Joel Bailey, chairman of the floor show committee, has announced that a variety of acts, including songs by Lois Brown, Ann Lueder, Mary Fike, and Adelle Vauck, a piano solo by Patty Burkenroad, and novelty acts by Anna Mae and Mary Louise Kjellens, Genevieve Peterson and Dorothy Stoklas, will be presented.

Margaret Knapple will serve as student manager of the ball, and Mrs. Irene Jensen is general director of the annual masquerade.

### Council Boys to Sell Refreshments

Acting as a general committee for the party, the other three girls' counselors will provide general assistance. Miss Josephine Frisbie will serve at the west doors, Miss Ruth Pilling will be in charge of the balloting, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit will direct the committees working in the gym.

Frank Y. Knapple will aid Corey Wright and other Council boys who will sell refreshments during the early part of the evening.

These counselors will be assisted by other faculty members. Girls participating in the grand march will make up the party committees, but

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## 72 Per Cent of Student Body Oppose Cut in School Year

"Do you favor cutting off four weeks from the school year, as proposed?" A poll taken in homeroom, Friday, March 22, revealed that approximately 72 per cent of the Central High students who participated, do not approve of the cut.

The greatest percentage of votes was cast by the sophomore class. 124 students voted yes, 293 voted no, and 27 were undecided. The senior class voted almost unanimously against the cut; however 39 were in favor of it and nine were undecided.

Of the juniors, 206 students voted no, 66 voted yes, and 16 were undecided. 88 freshmen approve the cutting of the school term, 251 do not, and 24 are undecided.

Aside from answering the shortened term query, students suggested various improvements they think are needed in Central High. These improvements may be divided into two groups: one on which the Board of Education has direct bearing; the other, which is the responsibility of the school.

### Landscaping, Equipment Criticized

There are many improvements which fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. Popular were the suggestions for landscaping the grounds, cleaning both the inside and the outside of the building and laying a diagonal sidewalk across the southeast lawn.

Complaints against ragged window shades which contribute to poor lighting, and rough desks and old textbooks which impede study, were prevalent. Students also ask for new maps and globes to replace the worn ones which are now being used in history classes.

Many ideas were offered for the improvement of the lavatories. A greater abundance of quality soap and towels, the addition of hot water and mirrors, and the installation of better lighting were suggested.

ROTC members ask that the parade and drill field be leveled off and an adequate drainage system be provided to prevent further erosion. Work has already begun on this project.

Students complain of the poor ventilation and the faulty water fountains in the building. Opinions are

that the stale air promotes drowsiness and prevents concentrated study; and, because of the many fountains out of order, water is hard to get in the short periods between classes.

The many improvements called for in the building include the repainting and replastering of all classrooms, repairing sagging steps and the leaking roof in the gym, and the washing of the windows.

### Boys Ask for Better Athletic Facilities

There were also many requests for the addition of pencil sharpeners in all rooms and steel lockers to replace the outmoded wooden ones.

Students, particularly the boys, voiced the annual plea for a school stadium and athletic field which they think will be a great asset to Central High. Combined with adequate provisions and equipment, a stadium and field would improve the school's athletic status.

It has also been suggested that electric outlets be provided in classrooms. Radios could then be employed, and programs of particular interest that have bearing on the school subject may be heard.

Among the questions upon which the school decides is the lunchroom system—a great majority asked for longer lunch periods. However, lengthening the lunch period necessitates lengthening the school day. A few years ago Central students voted against such a measure, preferring a short lunch to a longer day.

### Better Activities Wanted

Many ridiculed the school spirit of the student body, and suggested more programs in which school members participate. Also popular was the request for more activity assemblies, and school sponsored dances.

Some students feel that the school government might be improved by adopting the idea of a student lawyer who would plead the case of a pupil charged with a misdemeanor. Others are of the opinion that a student court would promote justice and democracy.

The student suggestions have been placed in charge of the Student Council who will make whatever changes and improvements are possible.

## Faculty, Students Hear E. C. Buehler Lecture

At an assembly Thursday morning, March 21, Central students heard Mr. E. C. Buehler speak on "Voices of Magic." Mr. Buehler, veteran speech expert, presented some of the best voices of history through electrical transcriptions.

He also analyzed the voices of Central pupils to show how speech typifies the personality of the speaker. Nancy Porter, Patricia Perry, Richard Knight, and Wayne Helgesen participated in the demonstration.

Not only did Mr. Buehler's program entertain his audience, but also gave them hints on how to improve their own manner of speaking.

## Youth Group Elects Two Central Boys

Carlson, Secretary-Treasurer; Haggart, Sergeant-at-Arms

Rodney Carlson and James Haggart were elected to positions in the youth committee sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rodney was elected secretary-treasurer, and Jim was chosen sergeant-at-arms. The members chose Gene Stefack of South High president, and Walter Stohrer of Creighton Prep, vice-president.

The purpose of the organization is to determine and suggest ways in which the city of Omaha can be improved. The committee was formed when a Chamber of Commerce survey found that the majority of high school students intended to leave Omaha and go into business elsewhere.

The group was divided into five committees. They are civic planning, aviation, education, entertainment, and internal affairs. On each committee there will be one Junior Chamber of Commerce member to serve as an adviser. Each committee will be composed of five members, who will attend meetings of their committee about once a week.

The luncheon was featured by a speech by Rudy Mueller, aviation equipment executive. Mr. Mueller said that if Omaha could make herself a more attractive town, the aviation industry here would expand so tremendously that it would be as important as the railroad industry has been in the past.

Central's other representatives are David Cloyd, sophomore; and Jerry Ries, senior. The next meeting will be April 21.

## Students, Teachers Honor Latin Week

Movies, teas, and exhibitions mark the celebration of Latin Week by the faculty and student members of the Central High school Latin department.

Honoring Latin week, the department sponsored the movie "One Million B.C." which was shown in the auditorium last Tuesday. Victor Mature, Carole Landis, and Lon Chaney, Jr., appeared in this "amazing film fantasy", in which photographic tricks were used to recreate animals and reptiles of bygone days.

Also in honor of Latin week, a tea will be given Monday, April 1, in Room 11, by the department. Latin teachers from the five Omaha public high schools, Brownell, Creighton University, and Omaha University, and from Thomas Jefferson High school, Abraham Lincoln High school, and Bloomer Junior High school in Council Bluffs. Each teacher has been asked to bring two or three club officers or representative Latin students.

The "We March with Faith" series on radio station KOWH will feature a Latin play "Amo Amas Amat" or "A Boy Struggles with His Latin".

## Norwegian Sends Appreciative Note

The Junior Red Cross council received the following letter from Marie Storm, a Norwegian girl, who was given one of the Red Cross gift boxes that was filled by Central High school.

Koperwik, January 11, 1946  
Norway

Dear Friends,  
Very many thanks for the nice gift you sent me through the Norwegian Red Cross.

Kindest regards,  
Marie Storm  
The Norwegian Junior Red Cross.

Since the gift boxes were so greatly appreciated by the children of foreign countries, the schools have been asked to fill the remaining boxes that were left at the chapter house. The homerooms are asked to fill as many as they care to as no quota has been set.

In accordance with a plan by which every high school adopts a public institution, Central's Junior Red Cross has voted to adopt the Douglas County Hospital polio ward. This ward is small, but the children are appealing and in need of kindness. Therefore, the council decided this would offer an excellent opportunity to put into practice some ideas that would help keep the children occupied during their long hours of inactivity.

Last week it was voted to donate from the Red Cross treasury, \$100 for the National Children's Fund.

## Senior Class to Vote For 'Mosts and Bests'

Seniors will vote for the mosts and bests of their class in the senior popularity contest primaries, Tuesday and Wednesday, before and after school. Final elections will be held the following Monday and the results will appear in the Register, April 12.

Boys will be candidates for the titles of Ideal Central Boy, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Popular, Best Looking, Best Student, Man About Town, Biggest Bluffer, Best Actor, Worst Woman Hater, Best Athlete, Best Line, Best Artist, Best Musician, Best Dressed, Best Dancer, Best Voice, Most Personality, Wittiest, Best Caveman, and Best Mannered.

The girls will compete for the honors of Ideal Central Girl, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Popular, Prettiest, Best Student, Best Natured, Peppiest, Best Actress, Most Sophisticated, Best Athlete, Best Line, Best artist, Best Musician, Best Dressed, Best Dancer, Best Voice, Most Personality, Wittiest, Most Romantic, and Sweetest.

## Wolverton Leaves School

Bob Wolverton '48, left Central Monday, March 25, for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Bob plans to study piano under Rudolf Ganz, eminent pianist, conductor, and composer.

## Ahern Wins High Rating In District Speech Contest

Patricia Ahern won a rating of superior in the oratory division of the district declamatory contest held at South High school, Thursday, March 21.

Four other Central High school students entered the contest. Arthur Leftz participated in the extemporaneous speaking group, Patricia Burkenroad in the declamatory oration section, and Helen Peterson and Jack Solomon in the dramatic readings.

Eight Omaha schools were entered in the contest along with eleven out-of-state schools.

# Defeated City?

Committee for \$14,638,723 in Urgent Improvements. Omaha on Threshold of New Era!

"Omaha is an optimistic city," shout the thrilling headlines on the right side of the front page. But wait, what do the smaller left hand headlines say? School Year to Be Cut to 32 or 28 Weeks. Teachers May Balk on Salary.

No, Omaha is a defeated city. This is not a study of the contrasts in the art of headline writing. This is the protest of the Omaha high school student for the interests of the Omaha high school student.

For us, the enthusiastic picture presented of the future is out of perspective. The small headlines on the left make a mockery of the big ones on the right. We want to know why airports and civic centers are "urgent" projects, while better schools—not considered "public improvements"—are less important. Is a new city hall more important than the minds of the future citizens of Omaha? Community groups are disturbed because so many students want to leave Omaha. But how has the community treated its future citizens?

We entered grade school during the depression. The impoverished school board could offer us only a catalog of ancient books, cut-down educational programs, crowded classes, dilapidated buildings. Today, in times of prosperity, the list of conditions reads the same—with more than a decade of added depreciation. Will the schools ever come out of the depression?

And now the community plans to rob us again of what we have a right to expect by another cut in the school year. Those of us who want to go to college have a right to demand adequate preparation and diplomas acceptable anywhere; those of us who want to work after graduating have a right to expect a thorough, useful education for life as voting American citizens. A community whose school system is bound to deteriorate if it cannot pay wages which self-respecting teachers can accept, a community whose school system is "starving in the midst of plenty" double crosses the students it compels to be educated.

The future of Omaha depends on an intelligent citizenry. Surely the building of that citizenry is as important as the public buildings it will use. We students, too, are a party to the school dispute. Will the Omaha community convict itself of lack of foresight by turning us down?

# The Bookshelf

**THE KING'S GENERAL** When dashing Sir Richard Grenville met young Mistress Honor Harris over an extravagant dinner of roast swan and burgundy, there followed a romantic two-month courtship in a blossoming apple tree and a startling betrothal which spread scandal through the whole of Devon. For in all of seventeenth century Cornwall no family could rival the wild Grenvilles—for their devastating charm, their calculated cruelty, and their unswerving loyalty to the King. Gared Grenville, like an exotic orchid, was to destroy the lives of two of Honor's brothers by her "serpent's eyes" and her faithless beauty; the tragic secret concealed in the dark underground cell at Menabilly would remain forever to haunt Honor Harris, crippled for life, and Sir Richard Grenville, the King's General in the West.

In this newest novel Daphne du Maurier has struck the same winning combination of gripping characters, plot, and intriguing, if unoriginal, characters which produced best-sellers *Rebecca* and *Frenchman's Creek*.

Shortly after her betrothal, Honor Harris, racing over the moors straight into "the yawning crevice which opened up before her," is hopelessly crippled below the waist, and Sir Richard marries a rich widow. For fifteen years they are separated until Sir Richard, now a Cavalier general, unexpectedly meets his former sweetheart at Menabilly, her sister's ivy-covered Cornish castle.

His marriage a failure, Sir Richard comes frequently to Menabilly and during numerous sieges and sackings of that house by Parliamentary soldiers hides in its secret buttress room not only himself but also his young son Dick, entrusted for a time to Honor's keeping. At Menabilly Honor protects this boy, despised and taunted by his father for his fear of blood, from both the enemy soldiers and Sir Richard's hatred. At Menabilly, with the King's cause lost by his own son's treachery, the King's General, proud and bitter to the end, vanishes with Dick through the sealed secret passage, and the lesser Grenville does not emerge again.

Laid against the background of a highly personalized English Civil War, this tale is an almost perfect romantic adventure whose dramatic action and vivid suspense never falters throughout its 457 pages. Ruth Lehmer

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# Clothes Closet

"No school today??? Ohh, nuts . . . April Fool . . .", sighs Lonita Fisher who wears a black-and-white checked taffeta dress which has cap sleeves and a full gathered skirt . . . the top has a keyhole neckline with a small bow-tie . . . Lonita turns to find Eleanore Wachter applying a match to the sole of her moccasins . . . Eleanore wears a yellow crepe dress which is decorated with small black figures . . . the dress has raglan sleeves, a bow at the neck, a tied belt and the skirt is gathered at the side.

Having put out the conflagration, the two girls wander off to sprinkle sand in Jo Brookman's sandwiches as Jo turns to adjust her Peter Pan collar . . . she is wearing a grey, white, and blue plaid pleated wool skirt and a white pullover sweater . . . Carol Crowley shrieks as she spies a toy mouse in her locker . . . her fuchsia pleated wool skirt is the product of Carol's ability as a seamstress, and with it she wears a peasant styled white cotton blouse.

Marcia Tepperman's eyes grow large as she sees a realistic tin ink spot on the skirt of her plaid battle jacket suit . . . the jacket has a gathered yoke and full sleeves tight at the cuffs . . . her shoes are black suede flat pumps . . . behind Marcia, Sally Davenport grins fiendishly . . . Sal wears a deep rose pullover sweater with a Peter Pan Dickey and a bright plaid skirt of green, red, yellow, and black.

"No, it can't be!" says Irene Soiref, as she reaches for the sole Bassett on the library shelf only to find it jerked away on a string held in the hand of Mitzi Badger . . . Irene's dress is of a pale yellow material appliqued with bright figures about the cap sleeves . . . the dress has a v-neckline and a full skirt . . . Mitzi wears a cotton blouse of a deep rose color which has a v-necked collar and long full sleeves . . . with it she wears a dark green wool skirt.

Chaz Katzman gazes about wonderingly for footprints on the ceiling of 215 and the whole study hall roars with laughter . . . Chaz wears a black plaid wool skirt which has three box pleats in front and in back. Her blouse is of white linen and has a huge floppy bow tie and full sleeves tight at the cuffs.

"Oh, well, I might as well be an April fool along with the rest of them," sighs Mary Louise Kjellson as she dumps her books in her locker. Mary Louise wears an aqua gabardine dress which has fuchsia insets on the shoulder seams and down the front . . . the neckline has a large fuchsia bow. Zan and Janie

# Snappy Retorts

How often do you think we should get out of school?  
Barbara Brain: Everyday and twice on Sundays.  
Jim Pleskack: It doesn't make much difference to me; I'm flunking everything anyway.  
Gayle Eustice: Why bother to go to school at all?  
Jerry Ries: Five periods a day. You know we must attend those 3 studyhalls.  
Dottie Saalfeld: On exam days!  
Corey Wright: Never (???)  
Carol Hill: That's a joke, son!  
Joan Landwehrkamp: Every Wednesday, so I can find out what Ma Perkins' lecture for the day is.  
Lee Magee: Every day the sun rises.  
Jean Burford: Just Mondays, that's all.  
Jackie Geilus: As often as a certain sailor comes home.  
Helen Peterson: Sunday, Monday, and always.  
Dick Augustson: Four and one-half days—Must have half a day to get Registers!!  
Betty Edwards: Thirty-six weeks ÷ 2 + 6 = 12 X 3.  
Jack Anderson: Six days a week and Sunday.  
Virginia Walters: Let's be different and come to school just on holidays.  
Butch Wells: Twelve months a year.  
Joyce Boetel: Vacation! Is that what you mean? Must be a new word.  
Fritz Levine: Once a week would be just fine.  
Mary Castro: Just declare more senior skip days. That will do it.

# April Fools

Shortly after my arrival in yon homeroom the other morning I found opportunity beating down the door. A friend of mine was bending over to button his shoe, see?

"April Fool!" I yelled, letting fly with a loose floor board.

"You're early," returned my pal, after he picked himself up. "But same to you."

"Leave us have no monkey business," said our innocent homeroom teacher. "Have you no respect for age and womanhood?"

"Oh, perish the thought," we chorused, ripping up more floor boards.

"And furthermore," she continued, "leave us have more respect for the Student Council when they come in to sweep up."

"You got the wrong idea of us, teacher," we cried, handing her a couple of apples.

"Sweet young things," she sniffled, as she wiped a tear from her eye.

"Innocent old thing," we chorused, as we nailed her dress to the chair.

As soon as my friend and I had filled the inkwells with paint, spread tacks on the chairs, loosened the chandeliers, dropped desks out the window, and spread tar on the floors, (in the spirit of the day), she got violent.

"You can't do this to me!" stomped our respected instructor, "You'll get your punishment!"

"What'll it be?" we yawned.

"Hamburger—without the onions—and don't spare the ketchup."

"Garlic?"

"Pour it on."

"That'll be fifteen cents."

The only thing that saved us was the class president who dropped in to stop the commotion.

"Hmm, out on parole again, I see" he said shuddering. "You do us proud sir, and many happy returns of the day."

# Central Profile

Cadet Major Wilbur G. Cahoon, commander of freshman battalion, commander of the Crack Squad, has much to be proud of. Besides the fact that he has reached the same rank his father holds in the regular army, Bill shares with Bunny Anderson the distinction of commanding one of the best crack squads Central has had. The fellas set a new record for holding on to those guns in the recent Road Show. Not one down in three nights. Bunny and Bill share in the glory and its opposite on a strictly 50-50 proposition and it pays off, too. The night of the Military Ball the members of the Crack Squad presented both of them with beautiful watches—engraved and everything. Bill regrets not taking up rifery when he was a sophomore so that now he could be teaching correct form to the new girls' rifery team.

Bill has broken all records in the physics department. It seems he has a knack of acquiring those little monuments to scholastic standing called "essays". Any underclassmen who wonder what this means, Mr. G. will gladly explain, with illustrations. Bill learned very quickly what an essay is and to date he has received an

# Babyface Bill



BILL CAHOON

estimated 63 essay pages. Hardly a student has finished a course with Mr. G. without being christened a fitting nickname and Bill is no exception. His is Joule, after a character in a book who had rather peculiar ideas about physics.

Bill has no military ambitions beyond ROTC, yet he has spent his life in the army. His father is trans-

ferred often so the family has jumped around between Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska. The only part of the army, Bill would like is West Point, but his scholastic ability cancels that. Of course, next September he turns 18 and is one of the "eligibles". Otherwise he favors the University of Wisconsin and engineering as a profession.

A character with the alias of Mort Dooly claims to be Bill's best friend. Their story is that they spend most of their time together playing pin-ochle. Crashing hen parties is also a favorite pastime and for their money the senior girls throw the best parties.

Procrastinating Bill has a bad habit of waiting till the last minute to get a date. If you're tall, blue-eyed, baby faced Bill's last minute date, you'll double date, triple date, or walk and like it. You're probably a medium tall brunette, but beyond that you may be anything. And when he takes you home and you're the type whose mother insists on leaving the 150 watt bulb burning brightly at the front door you'll be the first girl Bill has dated whose porch light has been on. But don't expect Bill to pay the slightest attention to the porch light. Maggie and Lee

# Literary Lingo

- The Gay Illiterate . . . . . Flip Sheridan
- Lieutenant's Lady . . . . . Pat Hickey
- Lovely Is the Lee . . . . . Lee Taylor
- Get Thee Behind Me . . . . . Graduation
- Studs Lonergan . . . . . Dave Mackie
- The Enchanted Cottage . . . . . Haunted House
- Strange Woman . . . . . Carol Munger
- Tobacco Road . . . . . landings
- The Time for Decision . . . . . mid-terms
- Me . . . . . Dick Paynter
- Combined Operations . . . . . Barb Williams and Alice V. B.
- Tale of Two Cities . . . . . Elkhorn and Waterloo
- The Story of a Bad Boy . . . . . Jack Kiner
- Kiss and Tell . . . . . Joel Bailey
- Looking for Trouble . . . . . Jim Coufal
- Here Is Your War . . . . . Report Cards
- Life with Father . . . . . Maggie Knapple
- The Adventures of the Thin Man . . . . . Doug White
- The Inside Story . . . . . Shirley Beebe
- The Egg and I . . . . . Biology Class
- Strange Fruit . . . . . Lunchroom Desserts
- Hold That Line . . . . . Wendi Corkin
- Farewell to Sport . . . . . Sandy Bloom and Jr. Stewart
- It Takes All Kinds . . . . . Sports Staff

# Underground

da foist robin has choiped  
da boid is on de wing.  
how absoid  
de wing is on de boid

tra la, tra la . . . only fourteen days 'til vacation . . . which leaves us approximately thirteen days to spend in the family dog-house . . . all we can say is—this was certainly a mighty inopportune time for report cards to go out . . . many a girlish tear was shed when Mrs. swanson related the tale of how each of the cappella girls almost got a pair of nylons . . . we wonder what it is that makes gordie augustson so downright shy . . . why just the other day we heard him coyly remark that he was just about the swellest guy in central high . . . oh, the modesty of some lads! . . . heavy contest's underway to determine the chief bubble-gummer of 1946 . . . latest dope (?), has steve swartz ahead by a chaw . . . in the highlights of the week we have pat thomas starring in the notorious "match-box lighting" scene, plus jack smith in "the overheard comment" . . . both of these attractions were push-outs (the last two words are to be taken literally) . . . dick gratton was swamped by fond admirers last sunday; ain't it wonderful what a cream-colored convertible can do!! . . . joke (we really have to label these things) a smart girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her beau is driving at . . . all the boys are hard at work trying to think up some new angles for the all-girls' party . . . last year jimmy coufal made the supreme sacrifice of shaving his legs, only to discover at the last minute that they didn't make girls' shoes in his size! . . . such is life, but he and the rest of the lads are bound and determined to do better this time . . . remember, girls, get your dates early for this big event . . . .

# ★ Star Dust

# Merry Mac

She's the ideal of typists, the model of bookkeepers, and the solace of seniors—the petite green-eyed addition to the faculty of the Bastille, Mrs. Helen McConnell!

The life at Twentieth and Dodge is no novelty to her for she taught at Central four years ago and is now staging a comeback. Mrs. McConnell finds the school has undergone no great change save that in her absence the students appear to have devised a multitude of new methods to avoid schoolwork.

While she has no criticism on the general state of affairs, the senior class sponsor threatens some day to become violent at the sight of long, lanky boys who refuse to remove their hats in the building. She is terrified at the loud explosions brought forth by gum fanatics and has instigated a demerit system to deal with offenders in her classrooms. But just set before her a plate piled high with French pastries, raspberry tarts, and luscious chocolate eclairs, and she will forgive each misdemeanor, save the unpardonable sin committed in mentioning sauerkraut or fried hominy.

Mrs. McConnell has had so few embarrassing moments that she has been able to put one and all behind her. However, an incident in her early years of teaching sixth grade made an impression upon her mind never to be forgotten. A small boy of ten, in an effort to evade his teacher's demands for recitation, strung a wire between the seats near her desk. Upon the wire was a placard reading "DETOUR!!!" It was to his disadvantage that Mrs. McConnell had left her sense of humor at home, for the incident proved to be a factor in her decision to turn to high school teaching.

Since a word to the wise is said to be sufficient, Mrs. McConnell believes the readers of this story will receive the general implication of the following pearl of wisdom: "Behave yourselves at all times (!), study ooooh so hard, and save your energy for the day when you become high-and-mighty seniors . . . superfine as the officers of '46!"

spring is sprung  
delinquency has riz  
show us the way  
to the dodge street bridge . . . . .  
and on this fitting note we end with luv and kisses . . . . .  
the goldust twins . . . . .

# Music Memos

By Steve Swartz  
Les Brown has recorded a tune which we reported in an earlier issue, but which is so good it bears reviewing. The title is "In the Moon Mist", and the work of the entire band is far superior to anything Les has yet attempted. Solo spots are given, naturally, to Doris Day and Ted Nash who do their usual bang up jobs, Ted on the sax and Doris on the vocal. Brown attempts something entirely new in this fine arrangement by letting Miss Day hum a part of the chorus, on a trumpet solo kick, backed by the whole band's instrumentalization. The flip over is a Henry "Butch" Stone novelty, "The Frim Fram Sauce". It begins with an intro a la Colonna, and ends with a driving finish, spotting all the Brown Boys.

Perry Como's latest release is, by far, the best the "hubba, hubba, hubba" boy has made. Perry's voice is shown on his waxing of "All Through the Day" very full and mellow, since the tune is complimentary to Como's type of voice. The reverse is an oldie, "Just a Prisoner of Love", and also is very worthwhile, for Como does a terrific piece of singing.

Latest band to visit Omaha is Alvino Rey, who was recently discharged from the Navy. Rey's new crew is exceedingly fine as almost every member is an artist in his own right. Among the tunes played was Rey's new Capitol record soon to be released, "Cement Mixer", a knock out novelty that is not to be missed. It is strictly a catty arrangement. His vocal group, the "Airliners", bears a resemblance to the Pied Pipers of old, and their rendition of "The Night We Called It a Day" brings out this resemblance to the fullest degree. A new innovation of Rey's is his double brass section which may be explained thusly: a section of muted trumpets play against a section of open trumpets. The effect created is full and adds definitely to the mellowness of the crew.

# Poem

I'll bet when you first  
started  
To read this you thought  
that it  
Was a poem. Isn't it funny  
how people go on  
Reading anyway when they know  
they are being fooled?

# Visual Education Classes Operate Movie Projectors

**Mr. Busch Institutes New Plan for Student Management of Films**

A system of running projectors and checking film showings has been instituted in the three visual education classes by R. C. Busch, visual education instructor. The purpose of the procedure is to have various members of the three classes take charge of the showing of films to other classes during the day.

**Many Capable Operators**

There are three qualifications for filling the role of a student projectionist. The first is good citizenship, the second, ability to handle a projector, and the third, a free period in which to show the movies. The student is responsible for checking the film and projector and making sure everything goes all right. He may delegate some other responsible person from the visual education classes to run the projector if he wishes.

"There are many capable students who have the first two qualifications," Mr. Busch stated, "but their schedules aren't convenient for running a film; however, they could do as well as the ones chosen."

Those participating in the system are first hour, Richard Kohan; second hour, Richard Marshall; third hour, Richard Randall; fourth hour, Alice Seig; fifth hour, Byron Melcher; sixth hour, Eleanore Bernstein and Glenn McNulty; seventh hour, Gloria Polsky, and eighth hour, Byron Stratton.

# Carousel Ball

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The list is only partially complete at this time.

Under the direction of Joanne Noble, the publicity committee consists of Pat Ahern, Doris Hanson, Elaine Kolar, Roberta Ott, Martha Rumel, Shirley Staats, and Sylvia Shyken.

Barbara Ritchie, chairman of the courtesy committee, will be aided by Nancy Golding, Marilyn Rogers, Freddie Rosenstock, Ruth Slogr, Gwen Srb, and Lee Taylor. In charge of the coronation committee, Joan Fike is assisted by Pauline Rudolph and Marsha London.

**Prizes and Costumes Committee**

The prizes and costumes committee is headed by Marion Saunders and consists of Lucy Catalano, Nadine Dunn, Beverly Haarmann, Kathryn Peterson, Polly Robison, and Sandra Solomon.

Heading the ballot committee, Nancy Porter is assisted by Mary

As part of the visual education program being introduced at Central, forty-nine films have been shown to different classes since the beginning of the semester.

**Varied Films Shown**

Films that have been shown are as follows: Time, Solar Family, Earth in Motion, Earth: Rotation and Revolution, Lost World, Early Settlers in New England, Airplane Changes our World Map, To Greater Vision, Nation's Capitol, The New South, Sweden, China, Brazil, High Stakes in the East, Journalism, Out of Darkness (Belgian Underground Newspaper), An Empire in Exile (Java), Thomas Jefferson and Monticello, South of the Border, Television, Sand and Flame, and Our Earth.

Other movies shown were: Body Defenses Against Disease, Endocrine Glands, Heredity, Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age, Sugar, Westward Movement, Ancient Trails in North Africa, Simple Machines, Primary Cell, Distributing Heat Energy, Armoured Cars of India, Convoy from India, Defenders of India, 400 Year (Cake Baking), 5 Chemistry Films, Fuels and Heat, Transportation and Energy, Next Time We See Paris (in French), Ancient Cities of Southern France, Meat and Romance, A Way to a Man's Heart, One Million B.C., and Home Electrical Appliances.

Hanson and Helen Kellmann. Ann Fiddock, in charge of the Grand March, will be aided by Jackie Geilus, Betty Gilbert, Jo Ann Koopman, Melba Percival, and Ruth Stewart.

Under the leadership of Marilyn Middleton, the invitations committee consists of Beverly Benson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Joan Evers, Dolores Green, Dolores Hughes, Patty Koldborg, Doris Krupa, and Mary Lambert.

**Mendelson Heads Ticket Sales**

Elaine Mendelson is in charge of ticket sales; her committee is Judy Albert, Eunice Feldman, Elizabeth Fullaway, Barbara Hoekstra, Ruth Lehmer, and Phyllis Wohlner.

Joel Bailey's floor show committee consists of Carol Crowley, Mary Fike, Marian Hamilton, Doris Krecek, Barbara Ludwig, Harriett McLellan, Joan Nickerson, and Virginia Petrick.

Sets for the coronation were designed by stage crew members under the direction of Frank M. Rice.

# Mighty Pigeons Rule Over 'Buzzard Roost'

Central High has longed enjoyed the affectionate name of "Buzzard Roost", but for years now, not the buzzard but the powerful pigeon has ruled the rafters.

The daring student who ventures to cross the court finds pigeons to the right of him, pigeons to the left of him, pigeons above him, cooing and blundering. These aerial acrobats also double as disease carriers—it is impossible to persuade them the window sills do not need fertilizer.

Representatives of the human race at Central have given up trying to win over the almighty dove by persuasion, but the sage bird still foils their efforts to remove him. Shooting him is taboo—bullets might break windows; poisoning kills other animals—students included. The clever birds manage to knock all traps out of place.

What can we do? What is our rallying cry?

"Bring back the buzzards!"

# Vingers, Robison, Fike Head Sophomore Class

Freshman and sophomore girls have elected class officers who will preside at homeroom meetings, and march in the Carousel Ball.

Marilyn Vingers was chosen president by the sophomore girls. Other officers are Polly Robison, vice-president; Joan Fike, secretary; Elaine Mendelson, treasurer. Sergeant-at-arms are Marion Saunders, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Bergh, and Doris Hanson.

The girls of the freshman class elected Barbara Ritchie as president. The following girls were chosen as other class officers: Ruth Ann Curtis, vice-president; Barbara Anderson, secretary; Gwendolyn Srb, treasurer. Marilyn Rogers, Marilyn Middleton, Nancy Golding, and Ruth Slogr will be freshman sergeants-at-arms.

# Wells Takes Prewar Job

Jim Wells '40, recently discharged from the Signal Corps, resumed his old duties as a member of the stage crew, Saturday, March 16, at the final performance of the Road Show.

After seeing Friday night's performance, Jim, still interested in his job, went backstage and asked Mr. Rice if he might assist with the curtains during the Saturday night performance. The result was that the stage crew had an extra member Saturday night.

# School Series Wins Peabody Radio Award

## 'We March with Faith' Top Children's Program

A recent sub-series of everyday science, a part of the "We March With Faith" program, has won the George Foster Peabody Award as "the outstanding children's educational radio program during 1945."

The weekly program is presented as a public service by the Omaha public schools, station KOWH, and the Omaha World-Herald.

"The assembling of one program of the "We March With Faith" radio series requires hours of work, but it is well worth the effort," Miss Josephine Frisbie, chairman of the radio committee of the Omaha public schools, stated.

**Frisbie Heads Radio Committee**

The central teacher believes that the most important thing in a broadcast is to keep the lines read from the script from seeming stilted or artificial. "A program must sound natural and spontaneous to be appealing," she said.

The radio committee works to encourage radio in the schools and to publicize worthwhile radio programs. It consists of a chairman from each of the 55 grade and 5 high schools in the city. At least 500 students ranging from kindergarten through twelfth grade and over 50 teachers as well as many interested citizens and local experts have participated in the two and one-half year old radio feature.

**Subjects Planned During Summer**

Subjects for the programs to be presented each year are tentatively planned during the summer months by Miss Frisbie and Mrs. A. Glenn Steele, director of radio programs and script writer for the Omaha Board of Education. These often pertain to seasonal affairs or timely events.

# Students Present Spanish Interlude

Eight Spanish students, with Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Spanish instructor, presented "South American Interlude" on the "We March with Faith" program, over KOWH, Thursday, March 21.

The interlude featured a quiz directed at the students by Narrator Richard Krebs. Students participating were Fay Avera, Jacqueline Geilus, Don Fox, Jack Katz, Lyle McBride, Joan Muxen, Pauline Rudolph, and Virginia Walters.

The remainder of the program was devoted to South American music, with Jacqueline playing the piano, Pauline the violin, and Joan singing.

The "We March with Faith" series are written, produced, and directed by Mrs. A. Glenn Steele, who is assisted by Miss Josephine Frisbie, Central teacher.

Through dramatizations, quizzes, or music, the programs attempt to acquaint the public with the inner workings of the schools and to give the pupils valuable material which is supplementary to their school studies.

The series has attracted widespread interest among educators. The Federal Radio Educational Committee, a division of the United States Office of Education, has requested a full report of the Omaha experiment.

Programs to be presented by Central High in the near future are "Amo, Amas, Amat", Latin in the world today, on April 4, and "Alleluia", Easter music by the Central High a cappella choir on April 18.

# Annual Girls' Party Old Family Tradition For Senior Students

The all-girls' party given annually at Central High school may be a new feature to some students, but to others it is an old tradition in their family. Some of the girls who will march this year can look back to the times when their older sisters were in the procession.

Dolores Hughes '46, who will march as a princess, can clearly remember a few years ago when her older sister Marilyn became Miss Central VIII.

Gwendolyn Srb '49, who will march as a duchess from her class, and Dorothy Deffenbaugh '46, who will march as a princess, both have sisters who were ladies-in-waiting to the queen.

Phyllis Wohlner '46, Marsha London '46 and Melba Percival '46 also have sisters who marched as countesses. Phyllis will march as a princess and Marsha and Melba will march as countesses.

Margaret Knapple '46 has the distinction of being one of the youngest girls ever to march at an all-girls' party. When she was just five years old, she was chosen to be crown bearer to the queen.

A few of the senior girls marching this year have also taken part in previous coronations. Some of the girls are Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Fesler, Margaret Knapple, Roberta Ott, Martha Rumel, Ruth Stewart, and Lee Taylor.

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# SPORTS STATIC

If Charles Mancuso makes the headlines in this week's Register for having outwitted Fearless Fosdick, or if this column seems disconnected and confusing, it only reflects the state of the sports department. What with last week's exams, and this week's report cards, you are lucky if you get a paper at all.

In last week's sport section of the World-Herald, Gregg McBride, in listing his state basketball standings, rated Creighton Prep second, and Benson third. Although Mr. McBride probably has his own reasons for placing them thus, we of the sports staff definitely disagree in his choice.

First of all, Prep scored two very unconvincing one and two point wins from the Bunnies during the regular season. The fast improving Bunnies came back strong in the finals of the city tournament to smother the Junior Jays, 39-21, by an 18 point margin.

The Hilltoppers were probably superior in early season play, but with the improvement of the Bunnies, and the addition of Rod Dalbey as the season progressed, Benson was far superior to their city rival in our opinion.

For students that are unfamiliar with Central's past history in athletics, the Eagles have not always sunk as low as they have this year in basketball and football competition. Every school is bound to suffer a drouth period in athletics every so often. This happens to be the case with Central—only a little worse.

Back in 1937 Central set an all time city wrestling score, record against Prep, when our wrestlers trounced the Blue Jays 46-0. This record has never been equaled until last year when Coach Vernon Ekfelt's grapplers defeated Abraham Lincoln by the same score.

During the period from 1937 to '39 the Eagle footballers dominated the Intercity competition, with Lincoln's mighty eleven being their only barrier to a couple of state titles.

The most recent Central aggregation to reach fame was in the year of 1942, when they fell in the semifinals of the state tournament to powerful Scottsbluff five. The next three years should produce some outstanding outfits, making up for the bad slump the Eagles have fallen into this last year.

FRANK THOMAS, Sports Editor

## Gym Janes

Something new has been added to the athletic curriculum of Central, a hiking club for girls. Formerly the only hiking was an activity of the G.A.A., limited to members. Now, however, any girl who really is interested may sign up in the gym.

The first outing of this newly formed club was a hike and weiner roast at Hummel park last Friday. Seventeen girls were on hand to liven things up during the four hour jaunt, and the hike ended after the perilous descent of Devil's slide.

Rifery classes seventh hour and after school are being held every Monday and Friday under the tutelage of Sgt. McGrath and Sgt. Peterson.

Last Friday was the first class and after the fundamentals of the gun and position were bridged, the girls had the opportunity to fire two shots.

If the girls progress rapidly enough, there may be rifle matches with other schools. If not, the practice will be fine training for next year's team.

## Purple Personalities

Just a junior, Herb already is a powerful force behind Central athletics, and promises even better things in the future. . . . Herb packs 180 pounds on an even six-foot frame, is still growing. . . . He lettered as a tackle on the football team in his sophomore year, established the reputation for being one of the best linemen in town. . . . Last fall Coach F. Y. Knapple moved Herb to full-back, where he proved to be an effective line plunger and a fine defensive line backer. . . . Fans will long remember Herb's 92 yard gallop through the tough Sioux City Central line which was nullified when an official detected a clipping penalty against Central, and Reese's terrific play against Lincoln. . . . Versatile Herb has lettered three years in wrestling, and has copped the state mat title every time, the first two years in the 165-pound class and this year as a heavyweight. Herb has compiled the sensational record of wrestling the past two seasons without losing a match, may stretch the mark to three next season. . . . Reese has turned his attention to track this spring. . . . He has worked out with the weights so far, but will turn his attention to running soon.

## 5 Ex-Eagles Win Crowns

### A.A.U. Mat Titles Captured by Former Central High Lads

Past and present Central High grapplers dominated the Midwest AAU wrestling tourney at the Legion Club, March 21 and 22.

The Legion Club team, well spiked with Eagle matmen, walked off with the team title, edging the Triple-O Club, made up of Thomas Jefferson wrestlers, 46-32.

Of the 11 championships, 5 were captured by former Purple grapplers. Three other Central matmen lost in the finals.

Fred Pisasale, 135 pounder; Maurice Evans, 155; Don Gorman, 175; and Heavyweight Nuncio Pomodoro were the former Purple athletes claiming titles for the Legion Club, while John Nyberg took time off from his studies at the University of Iowa to cop the 115-pound crown.

### Nyberg Improved

Most fans agree that Nyberg is an improved wrestler since his graduation last year. John has been wrestling regularly with Iowa, is somewhat bigger than when he attended Central. He defeated Lou Caniglia, an ex-champ, in the finals, 5-3.

Pisasale, who was graduated at midterm, renewed a rivalry with Dick Medinger of TJ in winning his final match, 2-1. Evans, a GI who wrestled here several years ago, disposed of Lawrence Dyer in 4:55, while Gorman, ex-Eagle football star, threw Pat Carpenter in 1:45.

Pomodoro found little competition in the heavyweight class, pinned Louis Nelson, Triple-O, in 3:42 of the finals. He helped Coach F. Y. Knapple tutor the grid squad this fall, has recently been released from the service.

The only present members of the Central High team to enter, Al Bovee, Henry Nyberg, and Louie Garrotto, failed to win championships. Bovee defeated John Vacanti, a Central teammate in the first round. He was a 2-1 victim of Bill Connell of Council Bluffs in the finals.

### Levine Shows Promise

Central's Fritz Levine dropped a 4-2 decision to Vernon Nelson of Triple-O in the finals of the 191 pound class. Earlier he disposed of Charlie Martin of Tech, 4-3. Levine has a year of competition left, may give a boost to Vernon Ekfelt's squad next year.

Jim Kais, younger brother of all-state Sam, made his debut by winning the consolation plume in the 95-pound class. Jim lacked the experience to take the title, but showed that he might be tough to beat when he comes to Central next year.

95—Dick Lewis, Triple-O, decisioned Henry Nyberg, Post No. 1, overtime.

115—John Nyberg, unattached, decisioned Lou Caniglia, Post No. 1, 5-3.

121—Rocco Varriano, Post No. 1, decisioned Tom Lara, Abraham Lincoln, 4-3.

128—Bill Connell, Triple-O, decisioned Al Bovee, Post No. 1, 2-1.

135—Fred Pisasale, Post No. 1, decisioned Dick Miedlinger, unattached, 2-1.

145—Loren Odland, unattached, decisioned George Cockle, Post No. 1, 4-0.

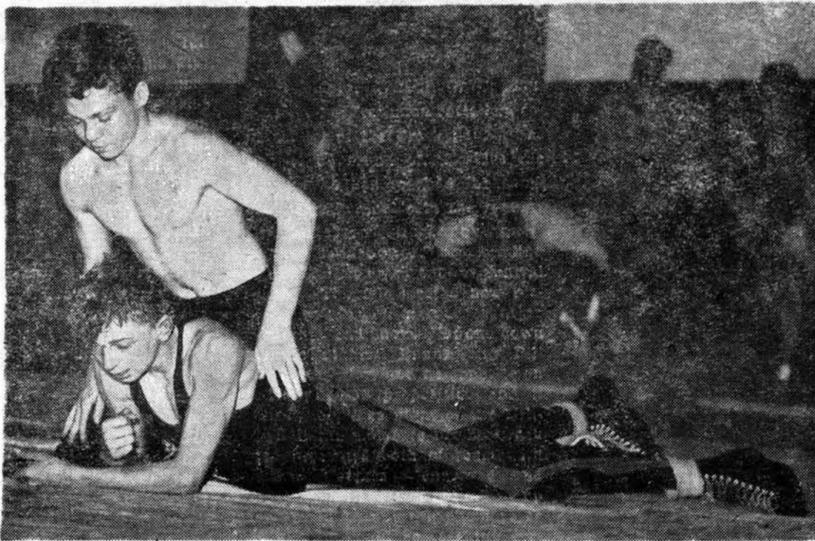
155—Maurice Evans, Post No. 1, Threw Lawrence Dyer, unattached, 4:55.

165—Jerry Rohrer, unattached, threw Ken Leibe, Post No. 1, 2:51.

175—Don Gorman, Post No. 1, threw Pat Carper, unattached, 1:45.

191—Vernon Nelson, Triple-O, decisioned Fritz Levine, Post No. 1, 4-2.

## Nyberg Rides Again



JOHN NYBERG, University of Iowa wrestler formerly of Omaha Central, sits astride Bob Smith on way to decision in 115-pound class of Midwest AAU wrestling meet.

## Outdoor Drills Scheduled Soon For Track Team

### Coaches Murphy, Hurley Expect to Use Creighton For Intensified Practice

As usual, the weatherman holds the key to the spring training program of the track team, and Coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurley are taking advantage of the break in the weather to prepare their charges for outdoor practice.

The new coaches plan to work out at Creighton stadium, if permission to use it can be obtained. If the Eagle plan to work out at Creighton is okayed, the Purples probably will drill with Creighton Prep, as the Jays plan to field a track team on a large scale this year.

### Fleming Prep Coach

Prep never went in for the track and field sport in a big way before, but Don Fleming, a former Creighton University athlete, has been obtained as track coach and he has between 90 and 100 candidates working out daily.

Mr. Murphy reveals that 98 cinder-men have turned out at Central so far, and more are expected. The boys have kept their drills confined to the gym and the third floor, but all are anxious to get outside for more serious exercises. Mr. Murphy will work with the track prospects while Mr. Hurley will be in charge of the field event candidates.

Mr. Murphy expressed regret that more senior candidates have not shown up. "I am disappointed in the seniors," he said, "and I hope the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen can take up the slack." Only 10 seniors have appeared, while 26 juniors, 24 sophomores, and 48 freshmen have turned out.

### Fine Freshmen Prospects

The coaches think they have some good freshman prospects, including Chester Scott, Marion Williams, Tony Roth, and Jack Chedester. Unless more seniors show to advantage, the team probably will be built around a fine group of junior prospects that include Dick Hollander, Bob Owen, James Forrest, Earl Hunigan, and Jim Robb.

As yet, the date for the first event of the year, the Thomas Jefferson Relays, has not been set. The new coaches hope to build up enough strength in the relays to make a strong bid.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

- May 3 and 4: Omaha University district qualify meet.
- May 10 and 11: State championship meet at Lincoln.
- May 18: Missouri championship meet at Tech.
- May 18: Interstate meet at Benson.
- May 24 and 25: Inter-city meet at Tech.

## Sport Staff Keglers Cop Bowling Laurels; Beem Leads Bowlers

### Team Standings

Sports Staff	49	17
Eager Beavers	45	21
Four B's	43	23
Four Cards	33	33
Jokers	31	32
Centurymen	32	34
Atoms	28	35
Fighting Four	26	40
Sharpshooters	22	41
Trojans	18	48

Monday climaxed the end of the 1945-46 bowling season for the boys of Central High, as all games were completed in that final session. After twenty-one weeks of "alley dusting", the Sports Staff, the perennial leaders, finished far ahead of the pack to garner the team championship. The team consisting of Irving Veitzer, Jerry Magee, Corey Wright, Bruce Rosen, and Bennett Raduziner will receive trophies which go to the members of the winning team.

Trophies also will be awarded to the five bowlers who maintained the highest averages throughout the year. Boys who will qualify for these trophies are Dick Beem, Joe Zajicek, Milton Parker, Jim Miller, and Jack Browning.

The Sports Staff eclipsed their closest competitor, the Eager Beavers, by three games. The margin would have been larger but an improving Joker team upset the leaders, 2-1, in Monday's play.

Only team to lead beside the Sports Staff were the Jokers, who set the early pace but folded up against the rush of other teams. They ended in fifth place, with the 4 B's third and the 4 Cards fourth.

High Game	Henry Pederson's 234
Best Series	Joe Zajicek's 534
Best Team Game	Sports Staff's 717
Loudest Team	Trojans
Louisiest Team	Fighting 4
Luckiest Bowler	Dick Broderdorp
Most Colorful Bowler	Jerry Magee
Best All Around Team	Sports Staff

### High Five

Beem	151
Zajicek	149
Miller	145
Parker	144
Browning	140

## Basketball Coach Murphy Awards Letters to 10 Men

Coach Tom Murphy has awarded the following boys letters in basketball for the 1945-46 season:

John Mellinger Jack Lacy  
 Bob Reynolds Ira Trachtenberg  
 John Shea Corey Wright  
 Wade Vogel Bruce Rosen  
 Bob Tunnell, Dick Hollander  
 Mgr.

Reserve Letters:  
 Sebastian Ruma Fred Bruning  
 Eugene Heins Don Petersen

## What's This: Girl To Be Golf Star!

### Sue Campbell First Girl Golf Prospect Since '32

The Central High golf team will be fighting to retain its Missouri Valley title and its runnerup position in the state. Dick Knight and John Campbell are the only returning lettermen from last year's championship outfit.

Coach Frank Knapple will have 20 candidates from which to complete his squad. Sue Campbell will be the first girl candidate since 14 years ago when Betty Nolan roamed the fairways for Central.

First tryouts will be tonight after school at Dodge Park in Council Bluffs. Knight and Campbell are almost assured of berths but there will be red-hot competition for the other two positions.

Coach Knapple does not know who the Eagles' first opponent will be but he does know that the first match will be played on April 22.

At a future meeting the Intercity Athletic Board will not only determine schedule but also will determine whether or not an individual high school tournament will be held.

## Tennis Outlook Dim

Although the tryouts are not yet over, the outlook for this year's tennis team does not look as bright as in the past.

The Eagle netmen came through to cop the Intercity, state, and Missouri Valley titles last year, but most of the team who helped turn the trick have been lost through graduation. Among them were Dave Davis, Central's ace singles player, and Fred Pisasale, who played number two singles.

Only one letterman, Pete Randall, will be on hand to bolster the Purple hopes. He played on the doubles team last year as a freshman and has three years of competition left.

Coach Esmond Crown announced that thirty boys have signed up to participate in the school tennis tournament. Last year's team members include Rodney Carlson, Jerry Magee, and John Schroeder.

Central will meet its strongest opposition from Creighton Prep and Tech.

### Tennis Schedule

- Central vs. North—April 23
- Central vs. Benson—April 30
- Central vs. South—May 7
- Central vs. Creighton—May 14
- Central vs. Tech—May 21

## Guess Who?

Age—17  
 Weight—152  
 Height—5'9"  
 Hair—Black  
 Eyes—Black  
 Ambition—To break the record in the hundred yard dash.  
 Activities—Football, Track  
 Fitting Song—"Whirling Dervish"  
 Pet Peeve—Coaches who don't recognize talent  
 Nickname—"Cap"  
 Last Guess Who was Bob Reynolds.

## Junior Jays Ceded Title In Ball Loop

### South Biggest Threat; Tech, Benson, North Contenders for Crown

By JERRY MAGEE

When the football season opened we predicted that South would win. When the basketball season opened we predicted that Benson would win. Prep won.

Hm.

However, we are going to let bygones be bygones. We are going to climb out on the proverbial limb just once more, to attempt to gauge the coming prep baseball season.

A Central nine that was a strong contender in last year's campaigning has been shattered by graduation, and should be lucky to escape the cellar this spring.

Coach Vernon Ekfelt recently lost Morrey Handleman, letterman infielder, due to a death in the family. Ekfelt was counting on Handleman for first-line duty at third base.

In addition, Central will be woefully weak in the pitching department, where they have only Bob Zevitz and Dick Duda to hold the fort. Herman Haver may develop later in the season.

### Prep Team to Beat

As the teams shape up now, Prep and South will be the teams to beat, with North, Tech, and Benson as the dark horses. By the law of averages Prep can't win, as the Junior Jays have copped both the football and basketball titles. But choosing against the Young Blues has taught us that the Jays are always at their best when the going is tough, so we'll stick with the defending champs to repeat.

Creighton should base their hopes for a second straight Intercity title on two strong southpaw pitchers, Jean Ferryman and Gene Wickenkamp, and an outstanding catcher in Bob Paderka, an all-city selection last year.

The Jays will be hard pressed to turn back the bid of a hard-hitting South crew, paced by one of the best mound staffs in the city—Bob All, Lou Halamek, and Jim Smejkal.

Tech promises to be hard to beat, especially since Jim Pickett, a nifty portside pitcher, has become eligible. Pickett gained experience with the Tech entry in the American Legion League this summer, and, paired with Bob Urban and Duane Lillethorup, should form a fine pitching staff for the Maroons.

### North, Benson Contenders

Bud Gibbons, Norm Steffen, Harold Nepomnick, Pickett, and Urban should give the Maroons one of the hardest hitting teams in the league, and the Tech entry will be tough for any team to beat.

North and Benson both possess enough material to be possible contenders, especially if they can fill a few gaps with competent players. Bobby Green, Benson's ace outfielder, will be playing his last season for the Bunnies and should be in for a good year.

Scotty Orcutt at Benson has Dan O'Doherty and Dick Dunn to do most of his pitching, but will lack power at the plate, while North will be paced by Henry Zich, star first baseman; Lawrence Michaels, classy outfielder; and some other players that looked good in Legion baseball during the summer.

## Coach Veron Ekfelt Names Wrestlers Receiving Letters

Coach Vernon Ekfelt has announced the name of the following as those earning letters in wrestling for the 1945-46 season. Of the 20 receiving letters, only five of them are seniors.

Bates, Don Nyberg, Henry  
 Bauer, Robert Nystrom, Harry  
 Beber, Charles Ostronic, Francis  
 Bovee, Al Pisasale, Fred  
 Crane, Don Reese, Herbie  
 Evans, Ray Reese, Richard  
 Garrotto, Louie Ries, Jerry—Capt.  
 Kais, Sam Sullivan, Bob—  
 Mackie, Dave Mgr.  
 Moses, Ed Zevitz, Robert  
 Nigro, Richard