

Juniors Top Honor Roll with 65; Goldstein, Lehmer High on List

Of the 224 mid semester honor roll students, Jonathan Goldstein '46, topped the list with 7 A's. Ruth Lehmer '46, was second highest with 5 1/2 A's.

The largest number of honor roll students from any class was 65 from the junior class; the seniors followed closely with 62 students. The sophomores placed 53 and the freshmen, 44 members. The girls lead the boys in each class with a total of 145 to 79.

SENIORS

5 A's or More

Girls: Judy Albert, Caryl Bercovici, Suzanne Bockes, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Eunice Feldman, Dolores Hughes, Ruth Lehmer, Pauline Rudolph, Helen Sherman, Irene Soiref. Boys: Dick Bergers, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Marsha London, Gloria Polsky, Margery Turner. Boys: Charles Beber, Karl Niehaus, Jack Solomon.

4 A's

Girls: Rose Caniglia, Betty Fulmer, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Helga Lenk, Marilyn Ulman, Virginia Walters, Phyllis Wohlner. Boys: David Allen, Gordon Augustson, Jim Miller, Bob Newman, Harold Rechter, Fred Scheuermann.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Andriana Adams, Eleanore Bernstein, Leona Humlicek, Joyce Morgensen, Virginia Petricek, Joan Robinson, Jeannine Van Hoesen. Boys: Jack Anderson, Norman Block, Jay Chasen, Kay Srb.

3 A's

Girls: Marylou Black, Mary Castro, Pat Hickey, Nancy Hiller, Dolores Koleszar, Virginia Komicki, Josephine Koom, Joan Plotkin, Joan Reynolds, Alice Seig, Sylvia Shyken, Lee Taylor, Elizabeth Troughton. Boys: Donald Green, Robert Pittinger, Wilfred Rice, Jerry Ries, Benny Robinson, Bruce Rosen, Ira Trachtenberg.

JUNIORS

5 A's or More

Girls: Doris Walters, Doris Weinberg, Mary Whitney. Boys: Douglas Forbes, Donald Fox, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, Robert Zevitz.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Joel Bailey, Dorothea Bennett, Joan Byrnes. Boys: Bill Sykora.

4 A's

Girls: Thelma Goldstein, Jane Haselton, Joanne Litz, Carol McCready, Janice Nordell, Rosetta Rhoades, Jane Savidge. Boys: Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Martin Colton, Herbert Denenberg, Gene Jacobs, Melvin Rechter, Kirby Smith.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Joyce Berger, Fanny Ciculla, Jean Doran, Gwen Harding, Dorothy Maxwell, Ilene Overbaugh, Fanny Shaw. Boys: Bill Fitzsimmons, Herbert Kennedy, Frank Ostronic.

3 A's

Girls: Alyce Bezman, Mary Bilz, Louise Bolker, Joris Devereux, Betty

Edwards, Mary Fike, Beki Finer, Frances Fisher, Barbara Ludwig, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, Eloween Rasmussen, Ida Rundell, Phyllis Schneider, Mary Jane Smith, Roma Wistedt, Jerry Yawitz.

Boys: Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Jim Haggart, Marvin Hornstein, George Knoke, Bernard Magid, Herman Shyken, Frank Vachal, Robert Warner, Othel White.

SOPHOMORES

5 A's or More

Girls: Ann Lueder, Janice Gilinsky. Boys: Lloyd Richards.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Rosamonde Johnson, Martha McMillan, Renee Micklin, Marilyn Miller, Martha Overhaiser, Polly Robison, Sally Russum, Nancy Swoboda. Boys: John Smith.

4 A's

Girls: Sarah J. Black, Phyllis Daugherty, Pat Doyle, Doris Hanson, Gloria Oldero, Marion Saunders. Boys: Alvin Burnstein, Don Carlson, Raymond Conboy, Paul Saltzman.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Joan Alexander, Patricia Burkenroad, Beverly Dunlap, Rae Emery, Rosemary Hanson, Donna Karr, Barbara Noodell, Ardeth Scott, Helen Wencel. Boys: David Cloyd.

3 A's

Girls: Muriel Beebe, Rose Callendo, Geraldine Cohn, Betty Jean Forsythe, Sarah Garro, Audrey Greenburg, Sue Kintner, Nellie Leo, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Stroebele, Helen Winberg. Boys: Bruce Walkup, Dick Underland, Neal Schneiderman, Joe Laferla, Bill Hughes, Jim Daley, Jack Cohen.

FRESHMAN

5 A's or More

Girls: Donna Edstrand, Barbara Richie.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Dorothy Friedman, Joanne Larkin, Sonya Lewis. Boys: Raphael Edgar, Benny Wiesman.

4 A's

Girls: Patty Boukal, Elaine Breen, Ruth Ann Curtis, Evon Galpert, Joan Hammer, Freddy Lou Rosenstock. Boys: Bernard Beber, Harry Freeman, Nelson Harding, Hugo Kahn, Ronald Robin, Taylor Stoehr.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Betty Ann Boker, Barbara Carville, Ramella Ferer, Ruth Hiatt, Sally Mezger, Sonya Pradell, Pauline Radicla, Pat Smith, Nancy Willmarth. Boys: Robert Fox, John Lacina, Arnold Stern.

3 A's

Girls: Eleanor Jean Bernstein, Beverly Danielson, Sharon Carpenter, Clara May Johnson, Leonore Marx, Marilyn Micleton, Connie Perimeter, Darlene Stephenson. Boys: Floyd Abramson, Dean Frankel, Bernard Greenberg, Harold Oberman, Lloyd Smith.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 17

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

FIVE CENTS

English Subjects 'Ramshackle Inn', Mystery Farce, To Be Senior Play

Questionnaire Reveals Central Students Favor Opportunities in U. S.

Eighty-eight per cent of Central students participating in the March Institute of Student Opinion poll, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, believe that the United States among all other countries offers them the greatest opportunities for security, prosperity, and happiness. 103 of the boys voted yes; 9, no; and 10 had no opinion. 98 of the girls said yes; 3, no; and 6 had no opinion.

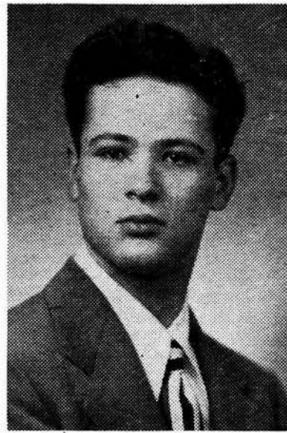
A cross section of 228 students also answered questions concerning the value of their high school subjects. The following are the results of the poll:

Among high school subjects that you are now taking (or have taken), which of the following do you believe will be of the greatest all-around value to you after you leave high school:

- (a) English (composition, grammar, literature, speech, journalism, etc.): Boys—41, Girls—54.
- (b) Social Studies (civics, history, Problems of Democracy, economics, etc.): Boys—12, Girls—8.
- (c) Mathematics (arithmetic, algebra, geometry, etc.): Boys—18, Girls—3.
- (d) Science (general science, biology, chemistry, physics, etc.): Boys—25, Girls—11.
- (e) Physical Education (gym, hygiene, sports): Boys—5, Girls—0.
- (f) Home Economics (sewing, cooking, homemaking, social living, family life, etc.): Boys—0, Girls—4.
- (g) Commercial courses (typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, retailing, etc.): Boys—8, Girls—25.
- (h) Occupational training (vocational shop work, mechanical drawing, cosmetology, agriculture, etc.): Boys—9, Girls—0.
- (i) The Arts (painting, drawing, music, etc.): Boys—3, Girls—2.

Centralite to Give Concert

Climaxing a year of intensive study and practice, Bernice Sommer '46 will present a piano concert, Sunday, April 7, at 4:30 in the lecture hall. Bernice has studied piano for nine years under Enid Lindborg and plans to continue her studies after graduation. She is a member of Colleens, Lininger Travel club, a cappella choir, and took part in the opera and Road Show.



CHARLES BEBER

Plays the part of the Commodore



ELIZABETH FULLAWAY

Starring as Belinda Pryde

Fullaway as Old Maid, Beber as Bachelor Add Humor Between Murders

Deviating from the usual junior miss type of production, the 1946 senior play, "Ramshackle Inn," to be presented May 3 under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, is a mystery farce.

With Elizabeth Fullaway starring as Belinda Pryde, the scatterbrained owner of a dilapidated hotel, and Charles Beber as Commodore Lucius Towser, her bachelor business manager, to whom she is always hinting marriage, the play contains many humorous passages.

Belinda and the Commodore have purchased Ye Olde Colonial Inn from Mame Phillips, characterized by Eleanore Bernstein, who intends to move to another town with her son. Bill Phillips, played by Donald Woods, was falsely accused of embezzling funds from the pompous banker, Mr. Temple, portrayed by Jonathan Goldstein, and has just been released from prison. Unknown to Mame or Mr. Temple, Bill and Mary Temple, performed by Dorothy Deffenbaugh, wish to elope, but their plans are thwarted by the discovery of various dead bodies.

Carstenson Wholesale Killer As Patton, the hotel jack-of-all-trades, Blue Carstenson exemplifies the racketeering theme of the play. Murdering Arbutnot, played by Bob Pittinger, because he investigated Patton's actions, Patton also murders two other characters. Arbutnot's accomplice is woman-of-the-world Joyce Rogers, Lee Taylor, but her true identity is not revealed until the end of the play.

As Dr. and Mrs. Steven Russell, Don Jack and Donna Hoyer add to the mystery by doping Nancy Landwehrkamp, in the role of Alice Fisher, the rival gang leader's moll. Trying to capture the racketeers are Constable Small and his moronic aid, Gilhooley, portrayed by Jack Focht and Philip Gilmore.

The climax is attained when Belinda discovers the true identity of Constable Fred Porter, enacted by Herbert Armbrust, and solves the mystery.

Second Cast Selected

In case of illness or inability of any one of the cast to attend the performance, Miss Jones has chosen a second cast. Second cast members are as follows: Patton, Steve Swartz; Arbutnot, Jim Petring; Joyce Rogers, Joanne Noble; Mame Phillips, Margery Turner; Constable Small, Aristides Abarotes; Belinda Pryde, Elizabeth Troughton; Commodore Towser, Russell Bloomquist; Gail Russell, Betty Fulmer; Dr. Russell, Don Stern; Alice Fisher, Ruth Stewart; Bill Phillips, Bob Johnson; Mary Temple, Marcia Tepperman; Mr. Temple, Bob Newman; Gilhooley, Jim Andre; Fred Porter, Jack Browning.

Because the number of parts was not sufficient to include the many persons making excellent try-outs, Helen Sherman and Irene Soiref, script-writers, have skillfully woven into the play short scenes requiring extras. Students taking extra parts are Pat Ahern, Fay Avera, Mitzi Badger, Caryl Bercovici, Barbara Carleman, Lucille Catalano, Virginia Colburn, James Coufal, George Dreier, Eunice Feldman, Don Green, Juanita Hangar, Patricia Hickey, and Charlotte Katzman.

Ticket Sales Begin Next Week

Others include Virginia Komicki, Marsha London, Carol Munger, Eloise Price, Joan Robinson, Irene Soiref, Helen Sherman, Patricia Welch, Raleigh Wilkerson, Helga Lenk, and Betty Fesler.

Aiding Miss Jones with the production are Kathryn Peterson, assistant director of business; Margery Turner, assistant director of lines; and Roberta Ott, prompter. Business Manager Arthur Leitz has announced that tickets will go on sale some time next week.

As chairman of the publicity committee, Elizabeth Troughton will be

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Work on O-Book Advancing Steadily

The work on the 1946 O-Book is progressing satisfactorily, according to Marsha London, editor-in-chief.

The senior section of the annual is complete, and all group activities pictures have been taken. National and Junior Society pictures will be taken as soon as these groups are announced.

Among the innovations which will be used this year is a frontispiece containing the autographs of seniors. Students who wish to sign their names but have not yet done so must come to Room 249 today. Snapshots are still being accepted for the last pages of the book. Underclassmen and seniors may bring clear prints of people at Central and of familiar school scenes, to Bennett Raduziner in Room 149.

A limited number of O-Books remain to be sold at \$1.50 for those who have not yet purchased their

10 Seniors Compete In Scholarship Exam

Ten seniors, who were nominated by the faculty, took a general aptitude test, Wednesday, April 3, in a nationwide contest which is offering ten scholarships of \$300 each. The contest is sponsored by the Association of Secondary School Principals.

The contestants were Patricia Ahern, Rodney Carlson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Margaret Knapple, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Joanne Noble, and Pauline Rudolph.

Since the students, in order to be eligible for the contest, had to be members of the National Honor Society, and since Central has not yet elected its members, the faculty nominated contestants certain to be elected to this society.

Students Observe Latin Week with Radio Play

Seven Latin students with Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, dramatic instructor at the University of Omaha, Mrs. Beatrice Hoel Farrell, and Richard Kreh, principal of Florence school, presented "Amo Amas Amat" or "A Boy Struggles with His Latin" on the KOWH "We March with Faith" series yesterday.

Those participating in the play were Herbert Kennedy, Joan Byrnes, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Wilfred Rice, Peter Randall, John Riddell, and Polly Robison.

Choir to Sing April 7 At Joslyn Memorial

The a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern, will present a concert in collaboration with Miss Esther Leaf, organist, at the Joslyn Memorial concert hall, Sunday, April 7, at four o'clock.

The choir will sing "Glory to God", "Only Begotten Son", "Alleluia", "Lest in the Night", and "Dark Waters."

CAP Opens New Enlistment Drive

The first post war enlistment drive of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets is under way with a complete peace time aviation program offered to the air minded youth of the country. Since the end of the war the emphasis is less on military subjects than on getting high schoolers into the air as private pilots.

The drive is to last indefinitely according to representatives of the cadet squadron staff, but the peak of enlistments is expected to be reached early in July when the squadron will begin its preparation for the annual cadet encampment at an army air base, and the State Wing mobilization at the Alliance State Guard camp.

Among the pre-flight subjects offered to cadets will be a new radio course. Upon graduation from the course the student will receive a third class restricted license entitling him to operate an aircraft radio set. Other courses include Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Engine Mechanics, and Meteorology.

The squadron operates an open cockpit biplane and various members have their own private light planes. A pre-flight laboratory at Tech High school is also operated by the Omaha CAP. The laboratory contains the latest training devices of the Army Air Forces and the Naval air arm.

Joanne Noble Crowned Miss Central XII

Joanne Noble was crowned Miss Central XII last Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Y. Knapple in an impressive ceremony which climaxed the Carousel Ball.

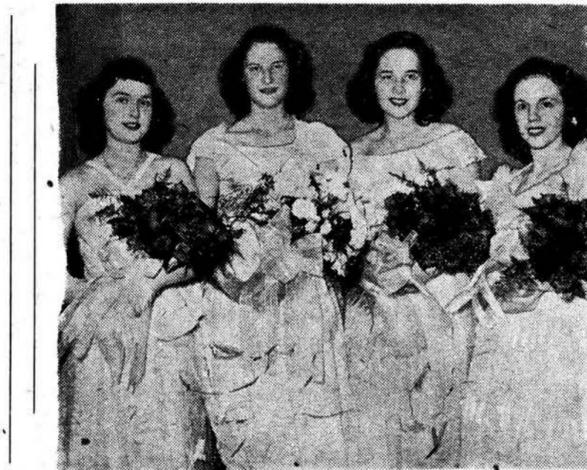
Preceding the queen in her march to the throne walked Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Dolores Hughes, and Roberta Ott, her three ladies-in-waiting. Because of a tie, three girls attended Miss Central instead of the usual two.

The masquerade party, held in the gymnasium before the coronation, featured dancing and a floor show arranged and announced by Joel Bailey and containing acts by Lois Brown, Patty Burkenroad, Mary Fike, Donna Hoyer and Nancy Landwehrkamp, and Genevieve Peterson and Dorothy Stoklas.

53 Win Prizes for Costumes

Later the show girls in costume then formed in line for grand march, led by Barbara Brain, Gayle Eustice, and JoAnn Koopman and judged by faculty members. Immediately before the coronation, Marshal Lucy Catalano announced the 53 girls whose costumes received prizes and who were presented with their awards by Nadine Dunn and Marilyn Parsons in the auditorium.

Those winning prizes were Yvonne Hannawalt, best advertisement; Jackie Seikert and Eloise Price, best jackass; Joan Callendo and Louise D'Agosta, elephant; Ruth Mendel-



THE QUEEN ATTENDED BY HER LADIES-IN-WAITING—Left to right: Roberta Ott, Her Majesty Joanne Noble, Dolores Hughes, and Dorothy Deffenbaugh.

son, most comical; Joan Weinhardt and Jackie Gellus, clothesline; Joyce Hornbeck, powderpuff; Cynthia Judd, and Marjorie Jacobsen, salt and pepper shakers; Ann Hesler, nylon sale victim; and Sue Porter, Pat Hawley, and Pat Smith, doctor, lawyer, and Indian chief.

Also receiving awards were Betty Fesler, Chinese girl; Virginia Lawson, Leonora Marks, and Martha

Rumel, old fashioned girls; JoAnn Koopman, Daniel Boone; Margaret Fowler, Turkish maiden; Betty Jensen, cigarette girl; Barbara Brain and Gayle Eustice, baby and nurse; Nancy Porter, harem girl; Renee Micklin, Ray Milland in the "Lost Week-end"; Mary Bilz, paper girl; Lois Brown, Hula Hula girl; Donna Hoyer and Elizabeth Carignan, pioneers; Barbara Cosgrove, Mexican;

A Perfect Friendship

The art of getting along with other people, of cultivating genuine friendships, is often neglected in schools which contain a large and varied student body. Students think that they must be popular with all of the many groups in such schools, that they will be successful and happy only by knowing a great many people very slightly, that by limiting themselves to a few good friends they are restricting their chances for a good time.

Yet precisely because it does contain such a variety of interests and abilities, a large high school, with its many departmental and social clubs, offers young people an excellent chance to make genuine friendships, based upon mutual activities and interests. This does not mean that we should ignore those whose interests lie in a different direction than do our own, or that our friendships should be limited, but our goal should be an appreciation of other people and therefore a greater enjoyment in being with them, not a false or meaningless popularity.

We often hear the statement, "You can get anywhere if you only have the right friends." While this assertion is not only mercenary but also basically undemocratic and untrue, the human element, the friendship of other people, enters substantially into the success of our plans for the future. But only those friends who have meant more to us than a means of obtaining a bid to a party or dance will remember us when we really need them. Friendship is infinitely more important as a source of personal happiness and companionship than as a method of realizing our ambitions.

Through high school friendships and contacts with people different from ourselves we can learn now the tolerance and the ability, not to overlook our friends' bad qualities, but to emphasize their good ones, which, as future citizens, we shall need for national and world harmony. For how can we hope to be friends with strange peoples in lands abroad if we do not even know true friendship in our own high schools?

Have You Read

BURMA SURGEON RETURNS

After the retreat with Stilwell out of Burma into India, as described in Gordon S. Seagrave, M.D. Dr. Seagrave's first book, "Burma Surgeon," Dr. Seagrave extracted from General Stilwell the promise that when new action developed against the enemy he would save for his unit "the meanest, nastiest task of all." The sequel, "Burma Surgeon Returns," tells how that promise was kept.

Dr. Seagrave and his medical mission were faced with the immense task of rebuilding their unit for active United States Army duty after the loss of the battle of Burma. This strange unit was made up of a mixture of American, British, Burmese, Chinese, and Polish doctors, nurses, enlisted men, and coolies. But in spite of language and racial differences the doctor managed to keep his unit together and in high humor.

The amusing and sometimes pathetic problems of the Burmese nurses and how they were solved by their "Daddy" form a delightful backdrop for the story of the tasks and assignments of this unattached mobile unit. The only thought of the unit as it performed its arduous service in caring for the wounded was to help push the Japs out of Burma and return to its old hospital at Namkham. Working under frequent fire and in the worst possible conditions, the doctors and nurses performed medical miracles in restoring the broken bodies of American and Chinese soldiers wounded at the front.

At last, the long awaited moment arrived when the Seagrave unit was welcomed back with wild enthusiasm to their former home. Not even the total destruction of the city by allied bombers in removing the Japs could dim the joy the doctor and his faithful nurses felt when they saw again the fertile Namkham valley and were reunited with the people they loved.

Throughout the book, Dr. Seagrave writes intelligently of the medical and missionary problems confronting Burma now and in the future. In his entertaining style the author describes the experiences and achievements of his group with humor and reality. His high hopes for the future of Burma and his own love of the Burmese is predominant in his writing. The many readers of "Burma Surgeon" will welcome this fitting successor to Dr. Seagrave's earlier book, and new readers will want to become acquainted with this unique author.

Marge Turner

Grab Bag

Are you tired of reading about the same old gunny-sacks in the Clothes Closet?? Do you feel like blowing the building down in order to crash the Underground??? Why do you plan on breaking all records to abolish the Music Memos??? Could be a change of style would do the trick.

This play by play description is from the Lincoln High Advocate.

Below is a time-exposed photo of two bald polar bears on a glacier on top of Mount Everest playing a fast game of solitaire. Note the number of spades in the hand of the bear on the left.



One of Sandy Bloom's numerous poems is appropriate here, although we have a suspicion he got it from The Pointer originally.

You smile, and he thinks you're flirting.
If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.
If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple.
If you don't, he's sure you don't understand him.
If you talk of love and romance, he'll jump to the conclusion you're seeking to marry him.
If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle.
If you don't he thinks no one will have you.
MEN! Bless them! They don't know what they want!!!

(We even steal from old Registers)

I felt his breath upon my cheek
And the touch of his velvety hand.
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze in a desert land.
Deftly he sought my lips,
My head he did unfold—
And then he broke the silence with,
"Shall this filling be silver or gold?"

Pat Hickey lends the following to our grab bag.
FOR WOMEN ONLY

Proof that 99.44% of all men have no scruples.

★ Star Dust

Le Beau Homme

"Parlez-vous francais??? Sprechen Sie Deutsch?? Dig you later . . ." These are pearls of wisdom uttered by the new black-haired prodigy of language at the stone pile on Twentieth and Dodge streets—Mr. (Monsieur, or Herr) W. Edward Clark, wizard of English, French and German grammar.

The former second page editor of the Register is a serious-minded individual with the firm belief that a well-balanced diet should contain enough of everything to render impossible the slightest resemblance to K-rations. His conception of an ideal day would begin and end in a swimming pool with time out in the afternoon for a short swing of the paintbrush and palette. His self esteem reached a glorious peak when one of his oil paintings was put on exhibition in six states.

The green eyes of this tall teacher flash with righteous ire on mere mention of mitigation of German responsibility and guilt for the war. During the four years of the European war, Mr. Clark served in France and in Germany as an Army interpreter, where he had ample opportunity to formulate his opinion. It is with an acute memory of Europe's ruined cities that Mr. Clark has returned to the militant job of teaching school. He has formed a fastidious aversion to ragged window shades and such other examples of American laxity.

Although incidents of no slight embarrassment have constituted a great part of his life, Mr. Clark declines to cite a more provocative example than the recurrent failure of textbooks to coincide with his theories on grammar. To rectify these mistakes, he plans some day to retire from the world and compose a book expressing his own ideas upon the subject. Until this great day arrives, however, would-be masters of the German, French, or English tongue will continue to profit by the instruction of one of the most versatile of teachers.

The Eyes Have It

Garfield Messenger, Seattle

It is said that a person's personality can be told by the color, size, or shape of his eyes. This statement is backed up by psychologists and scientists as true. After reading the following list of definitions, there should no longer be any doubt in the minds of you duffers as to the character of your friends.

- The large eye is telescopic and sees big things.
- The small eye is microscopic and views details.
- Eyes set far apart usually denote broadmindedness, while eyes set close together go with narrow-mindedness and short temper.
- The gray eye stands for coolness, critical judgment, and intelligence.
- The blue eye foretells emotion.
- Dark brown eyes predict love and affection, while the light brown eye is a sign of friendliness and sometimes temper.
- Yellow tinted eyes go with lust for blood and are found in tigers and vicious people.
- The hazel eye craves and gives sympathy.
- The yellow or green eye is hypnotic.

Music Memos

By Steve Swartz

"Atlanta, Ga.," latest release by the Herman herd, demonstrates the reason for Herman's popularity with the music fans. Woody takes the vocal on the disc, and the arrangement by scorer Ralph Burns, featuring a piano, a bass, and a guitar, adds to the effectiveness of the waxing. It is a bit reminiscent of the King Cole Trio, but proves to be a real factor in making "Atlanta, Ga." a fine side for the herd. On the flip over is another of the characteristic frantically weird Neal Hefti scorings, entitled "Wildroot". Solo honors go to Bill Harris and that terrific trombone, Woody and his clarinet, and Pete Condoli and his screaming trumpet. From start to finish this tune is as wild as its title would indicate, and this all goes toward making it one of Herman's best disc sessions.

Among the better dance records released is T. Dorsey's rendition of that new ballad from "Breakfast In Hollywood", "If I Had a Wishing Ring". The vocal is taken by Stuart Foster and his interpretation is really fine. The arrangement is effective and goes a long way in enhancing the tune itself. The reverse is a tune brought over from English musical production called "We'll Gather Lilies". The lyrics are beautiful, and the vocal by Stuart Foster gives them even more beauty. Dorsey's background, though commercial, is definitely a contribution to the splendor of the melody.

At this time we should like to give a few bouquets to the Les Brown aggregation, previously one of the nation's top crews, but which recently has shown such tremendous improvement in all phases of their work that they are far and away the utmost in dance bands. The vast improvement shows most prevalently in the close teamwork of the boys on their fine arrangements. We may point out, for example, Brown's "We'll Be Together Again" and "In The Moon Mist". These two and numerous others bear out the fact that the Brown Boys are not to be outdone as far as dance music goes. Brown's vocalists, too, are outstanding. Doris Day is without equal as far as female vocalists are concerned; Butch Stone is the tops in novelty singers; and Jack Haskell, latest addition to the band, is a superior ballad singer. Standout among the instrumentalists is the incomparable Ted Nash whose tenor sax work is among the nation's finest. So it is that we find the Les Brown band outstanding in its accomplishments to this date.

Wright or Wrong

Ray meet girl
Ray doesn't like girl
Ray Stryker

Rita light catch
Rita not careful
Rita Birney

Johnny won't
Jimmy won't
Charles Will

Barbara gets A in History
Barbara gets A in English
Barbara Brain

Keethie get hit over head
Keethie not hurt
Keethie Steele

Lois go round in circle
Lois go round in another circle
Lois Disney

Underground

As I made my way down the darkened road with pain and fear in my heart, I viewed a figure in the gloom which gave me an awful start . . . I felt a hand around my throat, an instrument blunt in my back . . . and then a voice cried out hoarsely . . . "guess what, kiddie, herbert tarryton's back!" . . . this week's bouquets and blessings go to Joannie noble, our pretty-as-a-picture brand new miss central XII . . . after last Friday night I wish I wuz a freshman again with three more all girls' parties to look forward to . . . anonymous fellas were briefly seen scaling the fortress walls, amidst the crowd in the gymnasium, and on their way out the west entrance (under escort, of course!) . . . cahoon - - "get your hair cut?" . . . mort dooley - - "no, I washed it and it shrank!" . . . somebody wanted me to tell you something about bob olson this week, but conveniently enough I've forgotten what it was . . . art helam gives out with his noted piano playing in 335 during fifth hour while enthusiastic foot-stampers cause plaster to fall in the room below (no reflection on the school) . . . valley has again become the home of all wanderers (wilk, sam, gil, flip), loafers (kiner, n all the rest of you bums), and what-have-you - - that's what I'd like to know, what has it??? . . . I'm getting more eager than ever for spring vacation to arrive after seeing all the old alums flittin' here and there without a care (?) . . . the park has a new attraction for all the boys . . . baseball! . . . math instructor—"watch the blackboard as I run through it again" (we thought it best to change the subject quick-like..

this business of getting up jokes, has got us a little daunted the ones you want, we can't print and the ones we print aren't wanted

crawford's shack was the scene of a big jr.-gals' gathering . . . aurel reynolds, em-kay ashford 'n a whole slew of the brownell girls were there, but that's about as far as my info on the event goes . . . incidentally, I hope nobody got the wrong idea about last week's remark concerning the fair boy, augustson . . . I really love the liddle stinker around here, and I'd hate to have any of you odd souls think otherwise . . . tho't for a lonely saturday nite - - - remember, when the light of your life goes out - - - you can always strike another match

carbolic acid*, my sister and I

* That's goodbye in any language.

Central Profile

Luscious Lady

Miss Central XII

For a girl to be elected by 900 girls as their favorite requires many qualities not too prevalent among most girls. To know these qualities all one must do is study the personality of Miss Central XII, Joanne Noble, for she is a qualified example of what the ideal Central girl should be.



JOANNE NOBLE

Sweet, sincere, Joannie listens to her friends' troubles and makes them her own. Her characteristic comeback is, "Oh, kid, really?" She possesses a friendly countenance toward everyone. The opposite sex considers her naturalness one of her main assets. She's rarely blue, although she has her troubles too, but likes to make a joke of worry. Most times her feeling are locked inside her for only the people closest to her to share.

Peppy, good natured, Joannie with the shiny brown hair, the laughing brown eyes, rosy-cheeked complexion, and bright-as-sunshine teeth has found it almost easy to go through her high school studies with all A's and one B plus. She numbers among her activities secretary of the Student Council for two terms.

Being well liked runs in the family, as Joannie's parents have earned the title of "best all around" after two recent events. At a Saturday night treasure hunt not long ago the Nobles not only permitted the after-the-hunt party to be held at their home but really rang the bell when they allowed everyone to write and draw pictures on the walls. They joined the fun too, with Mrs. Noble drawing a masterpiece of a cat on the living room wall. Needless to say, the decorators arrived the following Monday to save the Nobles from permanent disgrace. After the big event, the Queen's elders threw open the doors to all comers for an impromptu celebration. For food Mr. N. aroused the corner grocerman, and when the first couples arrived at two A.M. they found Mrs. N. in the kitchen, baking cookies. At all times, the Nobles live up to the definition of their name, i. e. possessing wonderful qualities.

Lee and Maggie

Bounced

A couple of weeks ago I bought a ticket to the All Girls' Ball on the dark blue market for an outrageous sum, and naturally I was determined to attend.

"One side, bud," I growled at the fellow who was taking tickets at the door.

"Please, sir," he said, pulling my hat down over my eyes, "this is strictly a girls' affair."

I tried again.

"Press!"

"You have a dishonest face," he said, throwing me out bodily.

Still determined, I picked out a small window which I proceeded to elevate with a small crowbar that I happened to have along. Suddenly I realized that a watchman was standing behind me.

"Just washing the window, heh, heh," I laughed, scrubbing the pane furiously with my handkerchief.

"You got permission to wash the windows?" he asked, spitting in my eye.

"Well, no," I answered, biting his leg.

"You a member of the school board, then?"

"Not exactly," I said taking leave.

Undismayed, I tried still a third time, this time through a window which I noticed was broken shortly after I put my foot through it. After entering, I proceeded to the celebration where a chaperone spotted me because I'd forgotten to shave.

"Ahem!" he growled.

"Fixing the plumbing," I mumbled, banging on a pipe.

"Have you permission to correct possible flaws in the plumbing system?" he asked in a familiar tone.

"Nope," I said, banging away.

"Then is it remotely possible that you are a member of the school board now in session?"

"That's it! The school board! I'm president of the school board! Sir, unhand me!" Umph! Bang! Bang! Bang! Squish!

"Oops, broke the pipe," I said calmly. "Hold the leak while I run out and get a plumber."

"You-you fient, you-you maniac - -"

And no jury will ever convict me.

Feverish Findings

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns" and all that old rot, and we have a sneaking suspicion the girls are doing a little plotting of their own. So to confirm the current rumor we present the comebacks of a few of Central's notables when asked the following: How does Spring Fever affect you?

- Rex Maltre: "Just one way."
- Barb Ludwig: "WOW!"
- Dave Mackie: "Takes me back to the Stockyards . . ."
- Mary Kay Ashford: "Whatta question!"
- Bill Hinchcliff: "Hubba! Hubba!"
- Mary Runyan: "I fall in love with very fella I see!"
- Doyle Woods: "I won't answer that!"
- Bev Lacy: "I'm soooooo tired."
- Dutch Shultz: "It accentuates the positive."
- Pat Ahern: "I wish it would affect teachers the same way . . . no assignments."
- Donna Hoyer: "Oh, for summer vacation!"
- Jim Kremers: (Deep sigh) "It's woonderrrrrr!"
- Marion Saunders: "Aaaaaahhhhhhh . . ."
- Harry Koch: (Silence . . . just a fiendish leer).

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATE — \$1.00 PER YEAR



The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-45
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-45
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-45
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

Editor-in-Chief Judy Albert
Managing Editor Barney Kadis
News Editor Caryl Bercovic
Makeup Editor Albert Feldman
Anne Savidge
General Adviser Mary L. Angood
O. J. Franklin
Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Students Earn High Grades In Mid Term Examinations

At mid term, Central students proved their proficiency in math courses when 69 of them made grades of 98 or above on their exams. Many high grades were also earned in the history and English departments.

Rex Maire '46 made the only 98 in trigonometry, and also attained 98 in solid geometry with Albert Feldman '46 and Robert Newman '46.

Other high math grades were General Math I: Clifford Anderson and Dick Larsen, 100; Paul Roxas, 99. General Math II: Donald Maguire and Elaine Whiteman, 100.

Those students who attained high grades in Algebra I were Carolee Chambers, Margaretha Claesson, George Hugenberg, Joe Innis, Norton Marks, John Howard Olsen, Jacqueline Pierce, and Richard Segal, 100; Patty Boukal, 99; Hugo Kahn, Harriet Nepomnick, Betty Lou Sperry, and Bette Thomas, 98.

Eleven persons received 100 in the Algebra II exam. These students are Sharon Carpenter, Ruth Ann Curtis, Raphael Edgar, Bernard Greenberg, Florence Izenstat, Lawrence Moore, Ted Phelps, Freddy Rosenstock, Ruth Slogr, Lloyd Smith, and Taylor Stoehr. Others who attained high grades in this course were Bernard Beber and Joan Hammer, 99; and Joanne Larkin and Avi Ben Ora, 98.

Record 100's Scored in Geometry

Pupils with high grades in Algebra IV are David Allen, Jack Anderson, Jerry Freeman, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, Karl Niehaus, Harold Rechter, Robert Zevitz, 100; and Robert Bush, 98.

In Geometry I, the four top grades attained by Peggy Nogg, Bob Pitlor, JoAnn Shively, and Arnold Stern were 100. In Geometry II, a record of thirteen pupils made grades of 100. These are Joan Alexander, Kenneth Axelson, Rose Banngarten, James Daley, Shirley Guffey, Sue Kintner, Tom Jauss, Martin Lehr, Jim Mead, Gloria Oldero, Marilyn Strokel, Nancy Swoboda, and Bob Wolvert. Joe Laferla received 99 and Robert Goll and Perry London received 98.

In Refresher Arithmetic Beverly Benson, Bernard Falk, and Arlene Jeppesen received grades of 100.

The high grades in Social Studies are Hugo Kahn, George Hugenberg,

Mary Ann Wall, and Pauline Radicia, 100; Betty Ann Baker, Salvatore Ciculla, and Joe Kahn, 98.

Ephriam Exelrod, Nelson Harding and Ted Phillips made grades of 100 in World History I; and Nancy Chiles, Raphael Edgar, and Bob Howard made 99; and Ruth Hiatt, 98.

High grades in World History II were those of Iris Crockett, Paul Saltzman, and Bruce Walkup, who made the grade of 98.

Four Civics Students Score 99

All four of the top grades in Civics made by Dorothea Bennett, Jean Ridpath, Doris Walters, and Doris Weinberg were 99.

John Merriam, with a grade of 98, was the only person to attain a high grade in American History I. Jonathan Goldstein and Ruth Lehmer received grades of 98 in their American History II exams.

In English History the top grades were made by Rebekah Finer with 99, David Allen and Nancy Hiller with 98. The top grades in Contemporary History were gained by Martin Haykin, 99; and Alvin Burstein, 98.

Patricia Ahern and Janice Gilinsky received 99 in their Biology II, and Rosamonde Johnson received 98 in her exam.

The high grades in Physics II were gained by Hubert Bath, 100; Dorothea Bennett, Robert Hammang, Kirby Smith, 99; and Leon Wintroub, 98. Harold Rechter received the high grade of 99 in his Chemistry II exam.

Few Top Grades in English

Not as many pupils attained high grades in English as in previous quarters. The high grades were English VI, John Merriam and Adelle Vauck, 98; English VII, Shirley Burgard, Rose Morita, 98; English V, Doris Weinberg, 99; Florentine Crawford and Doris Walters, 98; English IV, Raymond Conboy, 100 and Helen Wencil, 99; English IIIa, Don Peterson, 99; English IIa, Beverly Danielson, 98.

In the commercial courses Eleanor Fredkin received 99 in Bookkeeping I; Doris Weinberg, 99; and Ida Rundell, 98 in Shorthand II. Ray Barr and Grace Vosika attained 99 in their Business Training exam. John Pizzato was the only person to attain the perfect score of 100 in Mechanical Drawing.

ROTC REVIEW

Cadet Technical Sergeant Richard Kohan and Cadet Second Lieutenants Richard Randall and John Hoyer were named first lieutenants, Tuesday, in the latest promotion list posted by Staff Sergeant Joseph McGrath, military instructor.

Cadet Glen McNulty was promoted to sergeant, and Cadet Mason Zerbe to corporal. In an earlier list, Cadets Edward Kolar and Hugh Wells were appointed cadet sergeants, and Cadets John Sage, Max Maire, Richard Billig, and Peter Randall were made cadet corporals.

Company A Strengthens Lead

By winning general rating, tying for first in absentees, winning the inspection and placing second in the first parade of the year, Company A gained 15 1/2 points to increase greatly its lead in the race for the flag.

The Band won the parade, and Company C tied for first with Company A. Company D was third in the parade, second in the inspection, and third in general rating, strengthening its second place position. Company B placed second in general rating, and third in absentees. The standings are now Company A, 121 1/2; Company D, 110; Company B, 105 1/2; Band, 85; and Company C, 64.

In the freshman companies, the Junior Band placed first in absentees and second in general rating; however, it still remains in the cellar in company competition. F No. 1 placed second in absentees and third in general rating, keeping secure its lead. F No. 2 narrowed the gap between F No. 2 and F No. 3 by winning general rating.

Battalion Commander Inspects Cadets

In the monthly inspection, the cadets were inspected on four phases of their military training. The inspection was conducted by Cadet Lt. Col. Roswell Howard, who stressed general knowledge, position of the soldier, definitions, and the purposes of drill. The rifles of the battalion were inspected last Wednesday; and the inspection took place last Friday.

Because the company commanders are quite inexperienced in leading their companies, Staff Sgt. Joseph McGrath was well pleased with the battalion's showing at the parade last Friday.

3 Floors of —

Gifts

- STATIONERY
- TOYS
- GAMES
- SPORT GOODS

BRAINS STORE
1413-15 Harney
One Block East of Orpheum

Woman of the World! Versatile Lady, Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, Interviewed in Omaha Press Conference

By EUNICE FELDMAN

At a press conference at the House and Gardens room of the Blackstone hotel, March 28, the former first lady of America, Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, thoroughly and skillfully answered the questions of radio reporters, representatives of minor newspapers, and journalism students from Omaha high schools and colleges.

Delighted with the sunny, mid-western spring, the versatile lady confided her anxiety to begin work on her small farm. She hopes the few cows, pigs, and chickens she raises will somewhat relieve the world food situation.

"Food rationing in America is improbable," stated Mrs. Roosevelt. "I only hope that more people co-operate with voluntary food offerings for Europe's starving millions."

Suggests Change in Curriculum

The world-traveler, famous everywhere for her humanitarian projects, explained that her interest in international affairs dates back to her school-days in Europe. Then, with her marriage to a strongly politically-minded person, her interest in geography, history, and international economy deepened.

"I would like to see our young people given a thorough foundation in these subjects," stressed Mrs. Roosevelt. "Civics is taught too theoretically in most schools. If students' curricula were re-vamped beginning in the elementary grades, with emphasis placed on world history and how it directly affects your lives, the coming generations would be better able to cope with international affairs."

Very optimistic of peaceful relations with Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt, an

American delegate to the UNO, believes that if the United States shows confidence in the Security Council, the General Assembly, and the many commissions, other countries will also place their trust in the world organization.

Advices Aid for Europe

"Russia," she explained, "wants peace. She is a young, vital country and is acting just as we did in Daniel Boone's time. Because she feels insecure in her international status, she is seeking individual security."

"After all, the Russians are human also. I talked to a woman who watched a Nazi bayonet her child. People who have born such agonies want peace above all."

By giving Russia our patience and understanding, Mrs. Roosevelt is certain of a smoothly working world organization. America, as the leader of nations, should first solve the most pressing problems: food for Europe, machines to re-establish factories, and a less frenzied purchasing of unnecessary luxuries in our country.

Debaters Discuss Problems

Today and tomorrow four members of the school debate team will discuss compulsory military training at the Nebraska state tournament in Lincoln. The affirmative team will be composed of Jack Solomon and Albert Feldman and the negative team will consist of Helen Sherman and Patricia Ahern.

The debaters will also take part in two rounds of roundtable discussion concerning the goals of the United States' peace time military policy.

Senior Play

Continued from Page 1

aided by Patricia Ahern, Donna Bernstein, Caryl Bercovici, Suzanne Bockes, Mary Castro, Lucille Catalano, Delores Cohn, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Sally Gendler, and Betty Gilman. Other committee members are Jonathan Goldstein, Juanita Hanger, Patricia Hickey, Charlotte Katzman, Josephine Koom, Joan Plotkin, Helen Sherman, Sylvia Shykin, Irene Soiref, Jack Soloman, and Arlene Winer.

The costume committee, headed by Gertrude Sherman, consists of Beverly Benson, Gloria Cunningham, Betty Lake, Mary Lambert, Rosemary O'Grady, Joan Robinson, Jacqueline Siekert, and Shirley Staats.

Chairman Mitzi Badger of the property committee is aided by Louise D'Agosta, Margaret Fowler, Marilyn Gerber, Barbara Gllinsky, Doris Weise, Marian Wellman, George Slenker, and Dorothy Saalfeld.

Historical Film Shown By English Department

"Lloyd's of London", a movie about England's famous insurance company, starring Madeline Carroll and Tyrone Power, was shown in the auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, April 2.

A large number of students attended the movie sponsored by the English department. In connection with English VIII, the picture was presented as an example of 18th century customs and traditions.

Hansen's Drive Inn

DINNERS
Sandwiches » Ice Cream
30th and Leavenworth • JA 8995
"Distinctively Different"

A Portrait By Merrill Chase



Have a Truly Fine Graduation Picture Made by Merrill Chase

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES IN EFFECT FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Merrill Chase
Town House Studios
1906 Farnam



TOMMY TOKEN SAYS:

25,000 Fares Daily Go For Taxes

Hardly believable, but true. The first 25,000 street car and bus fares every day go for taxes. These tax payments help maintain Omaha schools, streets, the police and fire departments, as well as city, state and federal governments.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

"WHAT'S YOUR EYE-Q?"



It's as simple as A-B-See to have good light. Be sure lamps and fixtures are clean—properly placed to avoid shadow and glare—and be sure you have right-size bulbs.

Good light — whether you're reading or relaxing—pays rich dividends in eyesight protection.

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY

For the latest selections in

RECORDED MUSIC

it's
Clyde Addy's RECORD SHOP

1809 DODGE STREET

Come After School

Open 'Till 6

Order Photographs by the Dozen from Your O-Book Picture

12 - 5x7 IN FOLDERS . . . \$8.00

MURRAY STUDIO

318 South 19th Street

AT 3444

Now! . . . every high school girl will want to read it!

DeB

... the magazine for very young women

Here, at last, is DEB . . . your magazine! DEB is a born natural for up-and-coming young Americans like you . . . intelligent, eager to better yourself . . . who'd like to be smarter, prettier, wear better clothes, have more money, and acquire the "savoir faire" of the social deb. In DEB's first issue, over 100 pages, sparkling with life and color, here is what you'll find: **Fashions** . . . from all America . . . and an occasional glance at Paris. How, when and why to wear it . . . **Fun** . . . parties, sports, picnics, travel. Dope on dates and how to get 'em. **Features** galore! New-and-better jobs for girls . . . how to organize a club . . . how to earn spare cash . . . hints on beauty, etiquette, dressmaking, entertaining . . . recipes . . . books, records, all the things you'd like to know. How to improve your personality and become more popular. **Fiction** . . . fast-moving and up-to-date . . . the kind that brings you back for more! **Pictures** . . . what pictures! The kind you'll pin up, or show your girl friends. And all for just 25¢! To read DEB is to be a "smoothie"

... to be seen with DEB is a social distinction!

DEB! At your newsstand

April 3rd

Be sure to get your copy!





Eagle Nine to Open Against Tech Tuesday

Bull Fighting, Duels Out--Modern Miss Content with Sports

As the Register goes to press, Eagle spring athletes are finishing their second week of preparation for the forthcoming competition. With spring vacation just around the corner, Central's athletes will have little time for relaxation.

The golf team looms as the Eagle's greatest possibility to bring home the bacon. Dick Knight, the only letterman, will be expected to lead the team when the season opens April 21.

Track is a big question mark in Central's hopes, but the Eagles have never yet turned out a poor cinder team. Tennis prospects are good this season with toughest competition coming from Prep and Tech. The inter school tennis tournament is well under way and will be completed before vacation. The diamond outlook is far from bright.

Many aspiring sports writers go out on a limb at this time of year and select the two participants in several baseball games to be played next fall. Said games are commonly referred to as the World Series. Not to be outdone, this column sticks its neck out and offers the following information: The St. Louis Cards will successfully hold up the National League's side of the argument against the New York Yankees in the series.

The Cards seem to be the class of the National League, despite the fact that the Chicago Cubs won the pennant last year. They have too much reserve power since former greats Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, and Ernie White have returned from the wars.

We look for the Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, and New York Giants to be the main barriers to St. Louis. Chicago will stand pat with the team they fielded last summer, Brooklyn will be bolstered by the return of GI's Pete Reiser and Pee Wee Reese, while New York will be strengthened by a pair of former Cardinal players, Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper.

The American League race shapes up as a tight affair with New York, Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland all in contention.

The return of oe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, and Spurgeon Chandler should give the Yanks the edge over Detroit, the defending champs, who base their hopes for victory in the strong left arm of Hal Newhouser and the hitting of Hank Greenberg and Dick Wakefield.

Cleveland and Boston could walk off with the pennant if their pitching holds up. Bob Feller, the Indian fast-ball specialist, looks for a good year while Boston fans hope Ted Williams, pre-war batting leader, retains his old form and Tex Hughson and Bo Ferriss hold up the pitching corps.

BASEBALL, BASEBALL, BASEBALL—America's favorite sport, but not Central's! Let's live up to this old saying by having a large turnout for the Eagles first game Tuesday against Tech at Riverview Park.

Boys' athletics through the eyes of girls are not only thoroughly exciting and entertaining, but also very gallant. In this day and age, dueling and bull fighting are practically unheard of, so the modern miss has to be content with a thrill-packed game of football or basketball.

Football, according to the lassies, draws more feminine fans than any other sport, partly because the games are played at night and there is more pagentry, and also because the boys with all their padding look like the men we like to think them. In basketball, however, the games may be fast, but as far as the physiquettes are concerned—well, the truth will out.

Boxing, hockey, and wrestling rate as about the roughest and bloodiest sports there are. It takes a pretty staunch female to sit through to the finish of any of these games, no matter how exciting they might be.

Now tennis and golf are a different story. You will seldom find a girl who doesn't like them, and very often they participate in one of the sports themselves. An excellent example of this is Polly Robison who won the tennis singles championship of the Omaha high schools last year.

"Take me out to the ball game", is a chorus still chanted by many girls all over the U.S.A., and remains the most American of sports. The girls really get excited over this game, and are as likely as not to throw a pop bottle at the umpire if he gives the wrong decision.

Right along with these athletics is swimming, and even though our school doesn't have a team, the frailer sex goes for it in a big way. It's too bad Central doesn't have a pool because there are a great many students really interested in this activity.

Well, our teams thus far can only boast a wrestling championship in its athletic field, but as long as we have a grand school and a grand bunch of fellows, who cares!!

Junior Trackmen Favored to Cop Intra-Class Meet

Solomon, Ries, Howard Aid Senior Bid; Squad Trains for T. J. Relays

Last Wednesday climaxed the first ten day period of conditioning for the Purple tracksters. The cindermen have now set full guns toward preparation for the intra-school class meet to be held, April 16 in the Creighton oval.

The meet will be run according to N.H.S.S.A. rules and regulations, limiting each boy to one long race and the relay, or two short races and the relay. There will be no limit on the number of field events a contestant may enter.

With the date of the T.J. relays rapidly approaching, the main purpose of the intra-school meet is to give Coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurly a fair idea who will represent Central. Mr. Murphy stated, "This meet will give the large number of boys who came out an incentive for early season training."



TOM MURPHY . . . one-half of the Central coaching team that hopes to lead the Eagles to a second straight track title.

Later on in the season, freshman dual track meets are planned with Benson and Tech. Mr. Murphy states, "Any freshman interested is invited to work out daily on the Creighton stadium field, which is in an improved condition this spring."

Early season predictions give the high riding junior class a substantial edge in winning the meet. The senior class will rely principally upon Jerry Ries, Roswell Howard, and ack Solomon for their bid, with the strength of the freshman squad yet unknown.

Leading the prospective classes as captains through the eight track and five field events will be Jack Solomon and Jerry Ries for the seniors, Jim Robb and Dick Hollander, the junior class; Tom Harper and Charles Filipic, sophomores; and Chester Scott and Frendan Gallagher for the freshmen.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Weight—150
Height—5'8"
Hair—Black
Eyes—Brown
Activities—Track, Debate
Ambition—"I'd like to give report cards to some of my teachers"
Nickname—Jocko
Pet Peeve—Johnnie Schnicklegg
Last week's Guess Who was Bobby Owen.

Glamour Poses
WHILE YOU WAIT
3 — 3x4 Pictures . . . 25c
and up
NEISNER BROTHERS PHOTO STUDIO
308-12 South 16th Street

PRINTING PLATES
*FOR ONE OR MORE COLORS
ADVERTISING ART PHOTO RETOUCHING
Baker ENGRAVING COMPANY
BAUM BLDG. 13TH and FARNAM
PHONE AT-4526 • OMAHA 2, NEB.

Boys' Gym Classes To Play Volleyball

'A' League Teams Chosen; Murphy Appoints Captains

Something new has been added to the boys' gym classes at Central. Tom Murphy, physical instructor, announced the organization of volleyball teams in his fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth hour classes.

The boys were skeptical at first at the idea of playing a so called "girls' game". They complained that the sport wasn't rugged enough, but after the first few games, they became volleyball enthusiasts.

The boys have been divided into teams and then into leagues according to their ability. Thus the players have opportunities to compete with boys in their own class.

Following is the list of captains of the volleyball teams; "B" league captains have not yet been chosen.

Fifth Hour
Team I—Ralph Grabish
Team II—Jack Anderson
Team III—Karl Niehaus
Team IV—Gordie Auguston

Sixth Hour
Team I—Merlyn Pratt
Team II—Pat Wells
Team III—Kenneth Roth
Team IV—Don Marles
Team V—John Weinhardt
Team VI—Frank Hahn

Seventh Hour
Team I—John Chopski
Team II—Don Maseman
Team III—Rod Carlson
Team IV—Ted Chopski
Team V—Curtis Hunigan
Team VI—Dave Noble
Team VII—Ken Kremers
Team VIII—Wilbur Fullaway

Eighth Hour
Team I—Ken Smith
Team II—Ken Sailors
Team III—Bill Hall
Team IV—Marion Williams
Team V—Gilbert Robinson
Team VI—Arnold Stern

Sports Staff Elects What Next? Pin-Up Girl!

There comes a time in all men's lives—spring, that is—when their thoughts turn to the better things of life. (And we don't mean baseball). So it is with the Sports Staff.

After considerable consideration, a board of five experts (guess who?) has unanimously selected Sally Sears as the girl they would most like to make-up with. (For a definition, come to Room 149).

Sally is the first girl to be honored (?) in such a manner. Next to spraining ankles, she likes to talk, and she is considered a cinch for "best line" this year. As for sprained ankles, well, 'nuff said. The question is: "Who picked Sally up at the Union Station?"

Sal first saw the light of day in Sioux City, Ia., where she lived until she had completed eight weeks of high school at Sioux City Central. Take it from Sally, life in Sioux City is "nothing" compared with life in Omaha.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Established in 1891
EVENING - DAY
Ask for Printed Matter
207 So. 19th Omaha 2 JA. 5990

Dance
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
WEB FEIERMAN
And His Rhythmic Rhythms
Park Admission
Free Table Reservation
Phone WA. 0933
Bus Service from 72d
DEONY PARK
711TH & DODGE

Able Maroons Favored to Thump Green Purples in Opening Game

Coach Ekfelt Plans to Start Zevitz on Mound; Former Tech Coach Ken Kennedy Back on Job

By Bruce Rosen

Next Tuesday afternoon Coach Vernon Ekfelt will send his 1946 baseball aggregation against the powerful Tech High Maroons at Riverview Park in the opening assignment for both teams.

Bob Zevitz will probably receive the starting nod as pitcher for the Eagles. Bob, a curve ball artist, showed promise in his two relief jobs against Creighton Prep last year.

Gym Janes

Tennis now dominates the Central girls' sports, and an A-1 team is expected from the thirty girls who turned out.

Intensive practice has been going on in the gym before and after school for about a week, and it will continue until the team is finally selected for intercity competition.

Girls are still welcome to participate in these tryouts, and if any girl is really interested enough to stick with it, lessons will be given before school by Miss Marian Treat, sponsor of the tennis team.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are especially asked to join, inasmuch as they will be the future teams, and the more training and practice, the better chance to win.

Last year, the Central first singles, Polly Robison, defeated the singles of South, Tech, North, and Benson to bring home the cup for the first time in four years. The first doubles, Pat Weir, and Dolores Hughes, weren't quite as fortunate. After defeating South, Tech, and Benson, they were stopped by a superior duo from North, 7-5, 6-3.

The tournament games will be played after school at Dewey clay courts, or Hanscom cement courts, according to the weather. A round robin tournament will be played off first among the schools, and the final games for the championship are scheduled for the middle of April.

If southpaw Zevitz is not chosen, Ekfelt will probably depend on Herman Haver. Haver, an Alamito grad, showed that he had plenty on the ball by defeating the Benson Legion team in last summer's campaign.

Duda to Catch

Dick Duda will be on the receiving end of the battery. Duda is one of the best all around players to take the field for Central in recent years. He will carry a good share of the pitching duties with Haver and Zevitz.

Big Joe Zajicek will use his height to good advantage around first base, while little Joe Macchietto will hold down second. Bob-Reynolds will man the shortstop job.

The return of Morrie Handleman at third base has been a great boost to the infield. Handleman, along with Duda, are the only veterans in the infield.

At the plate the infield will have consistent hitters in Duda, Handleman, and Macchietto, and a heavy hitter in Zajicek. Reynolds has yet to prove his worth.

The outfield composed of Bruce Rosen, Corey Wright, and Frank Incontro, should prove strong at the plate. Wright and Rosen played outfield for the Alamitos while Incontro pitched and played shortstop.

Tech Strong

The Tech High Maroons, under the able guidance of Ken Kennedy, will present a powerful squad. The Maroons, composed mostly of last year's championship Roberts team will be led by hard hitting Bob Urban.

Urban, one of last year's most powerful hitters, is a good clutch hitter. Oftentimes he led the Roberts team from sure defeat to victory.

Bud Gibbons, also one of last year's leading clubbers, will cause much trouble for the Eagles. Norm Steffen, the Maroon first baseman, is one of the smoothest first sackers in the league.

Jim Pickett, another veteran, will probably be Coach Kennedy's choice to oppose Zevitz. He can also depend on Urban and Jim Plowman as pitchers.

The Techsters will present a well balanced team against Central. Although the Eagle nine is weak, they are expected to make up for it in fight.

Purple Personalities

COREY WRIGHT

Corey has been a standout on Central baseball, basketball, and football teams for the past three years, despite the fact that he packs but 160 pounds on a 5 foot 9 frame . . . This versatile senior is perhaps the best well-rounded athlete to wear the Purple and White since Johnny Potts left Central four years ago . . . Corey earned his first major athletic letter while just a sophomore, hustling his stocky frame around the Purple basketball court to the satisfaction of Eagle Coach Stu Baller . . . Then followed careers as an infielder, outfielder on the baseball team, and as quarterback on the football team . . . Wright probably excels at basketball, despite his lack of

height . . . Corey didn't get a good chance to show his wares to best advantage because of the quality of this year's cage team, but he was one of the top scorers on the fast outfit Central fielded a year ago . . . Wright blossomed as a passer on the grid outfit this fall, his accurate passes confounding opposing defenders . . . Baseball Coach Vernon Ekfelt is counting on Wright for first line duty in the outfield this spring, although Corey has done stints at second and third base . . . Despite his year-long athletic routine, Corey is a major in the R.O.T.C., an officer in the Student Council, and a member of the sports staff of the Register . . . Pretty busy guy, this Corey Wright.

JOSTEN'S
Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers
FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES
TED KOLDERIE
1626 NORTH 58RD ST.
Glendale 0112
OMAHA

Quality and Service For 62 Years
School Printing a Specialty
Douglas Printing Company
109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET
Telephone JACKSON 0644
1884 • 1946