

SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Ideal Central Girl..... Betty Fesler
 Most Likely to Succeed..... Betty Caldwell
 Most Popular..... Pat Hickey
 Prettiest..... Martha Rumel
 Best Student..... Ruth Lehmer
 Best Natured..... Alice Van Brunt
 Peppiest..... Joanne Noble
 Best Actress..... Elizabeth Fullaway
 Most Sophisticated..... Joan LeMar
 Best Athlete..... Dolores Hughes
 Best Line..... Wendy Corkin
 Best Artist..... Pat Ahern
 Best Musician..... Pauline Rudolph
 Best Dressed..... Carol Munger
 Best Dancer..... Dorothy Deffenbaugh
 Best Voice..... Donna Hoyer
 Most Personality..... Suzanne Bockes
 Wittiest..... Dolores Koleszar
 Most Romantic..... Ruth Stewart
 Sweetest..... Lee Taylor



BETTY FESLER



ROSWELL HOWARD

Ideal Central Boy..... Roswell Howard
 Most Likely to Succeed..... Rodney Carlson
 Most Popular..... Jerry Ries
 Best Looking..... Linae Anderson
 Best Student..... Jonathan Goldstein
 Man About Town..... Richard Randall
 Biggest Bluffer..... Dean Winstrom
 Best Actor..... Jack Focht
 Worst Woman Hater..... Richard Broderdorp
 Best Athlete..... Corey Wright
 Best Line..... Jim Coufal
 Best Artists..... Bennett Raduziner and George Traub
 Best Musician..... Kay Srb
 Best Dressed..... Sandy Bloom
 Best Dancer..... Dick Duda
 Best Voice..... Frank Thomas
 Most Personality..... Robert Johnson
 Wittiest..... Don Woods
 Best Caveman..... Philip Gilmore
 Best Mannered..... John Hoyer

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Marsha London Receives Annual Pepsi-Cola Award

Beber, Goldstein, Lehmer Win Honorable Mention In Statewide Competition

Marsha London, Central High school senior, has been awarded the four-year Pepsi-Cola scholarship. The award was won in a competition held by the national administrative board for Pepsi-Cola scholarships. Charles Beber, Jonathan Goldstein, and Ruth Lehmer have been awarded certificates of Merit in the same scholarship competition.

Marsha is editor-in-chief of the O-Book, editorial writer for the Register, and a member of Quill and Scroll. She has also been a member of Junior Honor Society for three years and was recently elected to National Honor Society. Marsha and the Certificate of Merit winners became eligible to enter the competition when they were elected by their classmates as being among the top five per cent of their class "most likely to succeed."

Scholarship Pays Tuition, Fees

On February 15 the entrants were given a general two hour scholastic aptitude test which was prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board. The winners were chosen on the basis of school record, recommendation, and financial need from the twelve in each state who scored highest on this scholarship test.

Each scholarship holder has the privilege of selecting the college or university he will attend. The scholarship pays tuition and required fees, \$25 a month to help defray living expenses, plus a travel allowance. Marsha plans to attend the University of Chicago. Each Certificate of Merit winner who enters college by the fall of 1946 will be given a cash award of \$50 to help defray the cost of books, supplies and incidentals.

Two Awards in Each State

While the scholarships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola company as a public service, the only obligation of the winners is to remain in good standing and to progress normally through college. Those who make unusually distinguished records may also be awarded a post graduate fellowship of \$1,500 a year for three or four additional years of study.

Two scholarships were awarded in each state and the District of Columbia, one in each territory, and nineteen additional scholarships went to Negroes in states having a separate school system for Negroes. This year's boy scholarship winner in Nebraska is Rodney Forbes of Cathedral High School, Lincoln.



MARSHA LONDON
First Central Contest Winner

Senior Calendar

Senior Play..... May 3
 Skip Day..... May 10
 Banquet..... May 25
 Baccalaureate Services..... May 26
 Commencement..... June 1

Omaha University Offers Scholarships

High school honor tuition certificates and University of Omaha regents' scholarships are again being made available to graduating seniors of Omaha high schools who are in the upper one-fourth of their class, and are persons of good character and citizenship.

Regents' scholarships, three to each high school, will be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and on Friday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the university. Each candidate must be present at all three periods.

The high school honor tuition certificates will be awarded on the basis of high scholarship, good citizenship, the principal's nomination, and financial need. One of the requirements is that the applicant shall take a guidance examination on Friday, April 19, at 1:15 p.m. at the university. This examination will enable the committee on scholarships and grants to determine the ability of the applicant to do satisfactory college work.

High school students may secure more information on these awards from John W. Lucas, dean of students at the University of Omaha.

'Not as Ostriches'

We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent upon the well-being of other nations, far away.

We have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger.

We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community.

We have learned the simple truth, as Emerson said, that "the only way to have a friend is to be one."

We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with suspicion and mistrust — or with fear.

We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and the confidence and the courage which flow from conviction.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT (Jan. 30, 1882-Apr. 12, 1945)

Five Debaters Win Tournament Honors

Central Teams Hold Superior Ratings in State Competition

Five Central High school debaters received top honors at the Nebraska state debate and speech tournament which was held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

The teams, composed of Pat Ahern, Helen Sherman, Albert Feldman, Arthur Leifitz and Jack Solomon, were rated superior throughout the contest. After losing only two out of ten debates, Central ranked first with Omaha Tech and Benson.

In individual ratings, Central's debaters surpassed other participants by scoring "superior" in all their debates. Pat Ahern was chosen from the Central representation to appear on a special radio program in which the four highest ranking debaters participated. Pat also rated superior in her prepared oration which she delivered at the contest.

Pat Ahern and Helen Sherman lost two of their five debates but Albert Feldman, Jack Solomon, and Art Leifitz maintained a perfect record by winning every one of their debates. Both teams participated in two rounds of group discussion of debate subjects at the statewide meet.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson accompanied the debaters on their trip; the group stayed at the Lincoln Hotel.

Central Music Pupils

Enter State Contest

Twenty-seven music students are participating in the state sponsored district high school music contest held in Fremont today.

Entered in the girls' high voice division are Joan Muxen, Bernice Sommer, and Betty Fesler; in girls' medium voice are Donna Hoyer, Nancy Landwehrkamp, and Serena McKinney; in girls' low voice division are Ann Hesler and Charlotte Katzman.

Bob Johnson, Frank Thomas, and Ted Phillips are entered in the boys' high voice division; Wayne Thomas and Richard Miller in boys' medium voice, and Don Johnson, Joe Dewell, and John Campbell in the boys' low voice.

Helen Wencel, Elinor McPherrin, Miriam White, and Kenna Hunt comprise a girls' quartet which is entered in the contest.

In the instrumental class are Jackie Gellus and Jim Miller, pianists; Kay Srb, trombonist; Pauline Rudolph, Helen Tiahr, and Bill Fitzsimmons, violinists; and Larry McNichols, cellist.

Drake Choir to Perform

The Drake Choir, from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, will give a concert for the student body in the auditorium, Friday, April 26. Stanford Hulshizer is the founder and director of the choir.

The program will be divided in two parts. For the first part the choir will sing a cappella numbers, and the second portion will consist of various opera scenes.

Vestments will be used when the madrigal group sings, and costumes, when the scenes from the operas are presented.

154 Underclassmen Elected To Junior Honor Societies

Rice Delivers Charge To Chapter Members At Student Assembly

One hundred and fifty-four underclassmen were elected to the Junior Honor Society at an assembly held yesterday in the auditorium. The three chapters, Epsilon for freshmen, Delta for sophomores, and Gamma for Juniors, were announced by the girls' counselors, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

The society was founded in 1923 by Joseph G. Masters, former principal of Central High school, and is one of the highest goals for which underclassmen may strive. Its purpose is the recognition of individuality and high achievement in both scholarship and school activities, the encouragement of leadership, and the development of character.

Frank Rice, English teacher, delivered the charge. As a part of his talk he read Rudyard Kipling's speech made to the Junior Kings' School in Canterbury, England, in 1929.

The following students were elected to the society:

JUNIORS—Gamma Chapter

Girls: Mary Baliman, Dorothea Bennett, Joyce Berger, Mary J. Bilz, Louise Bolker, Joan Byrnes, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards, Jane Haselton, Nancy Hiller, Helen Kellmann, Dorothy Maxwell, Carol McCready, Jean Moffett, Janice Nordell, Evelyn Osoff, Eloween Rasmussen, Aurel Reynolds, Rosetta Rhoades, Jean Ridpath, Ida Rundell, Jane Savidge, Phyllis Schneider, Mary Jane Smith, Doris Walter, Doris Weinberg, Roma Wistedt.

Boys:

David Allen, Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Henry Byrne, Martin Colton, Herbert Denenberg, Don Fairchild, Douglas Forbes, Donald Fox, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Virgil James Haggart, Gene Jacobs, Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, Bernard Magid, Lyle McBride, John Melinger, John Merriam, Edwin Moore, Francis Ostronic, Melvin Rechter, Herman Shyken, Fred K. Smith, Wilfred Sykora, Leonard Veitzer, Othal White, Robert Zevitz.

SOPHOMORES—Delta Chapter

Girls: Joan Alexander, Muriel Beebe, Patricia Burkenroad, Phyllis Chudacoff, Fanny Ciculla, Phyllis Daugherty, Beverly Dunlap, Janice Gilinsky, Baylammae Grodinsky, Doris J. Hanson, Kenna Hunt, Rosamonde Johnson, Donna Karr, Ann Lueder, Barbara Maseman, Martha McMillan, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Miller, Doris Noodell, Hene Overbaugh, Martha Overholser, Darlene Robbins, Polly Robison, Marion Saunders, Ardith Scott, Nancy Swoboda, Helen Wencel, Helen Winberg.

Boys: Gordon Anderson, Alvin Burstein, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Raymond Conboy, Alfred Fox, Jeremy Goldstein, William Hughes, George Knoke, Bernard Lashinsky, Perry London, John Riddell, Robert Rusk, Paul Saltzman, Neal Schneiderman, Philip Gilmore, John Hoyer.

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8 Juniors to Attend Girls', Boys' State

Nancy Porter, Dorothea Bennett, and Nadine Hancock will represent Central at the fifth session of Cornhusker Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, from June 1-8.

Representing Central at the Cornhusker Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion will be John Merriam, Donald Fox, Herbert Kennedy, Herbert Reese, and Douglas White. Joel Bailey and Carol McCready will serve as alternates for the girls and Harry Koch and Wilfred Sykora for the boys.

The purpose of this project is to educate youth in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship. It is a school of government which makes application of the principles of democracy in every way.

In Boys' State, citizens organize their own city, county, and state governments. They choose their own officials by election, and learn the duties of city, county, and state offices. They organize their own legislatures and courts.

Representatives must be in the upper half of their class scholastically, stand well in school citizenship, have leadership qualities, and be in good health.

Both organizations were discontinued after the 1942 session because of the war emergency. Lenke Isaacson represented Central then and won many honors.

Student Council Plans Open House, April 23

Once again parents of Central students will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty members of Central and discuss the work and problems of their children when they attend open house on Tuesday, April 23.

Plans for the annual affair have been announced by the Student Council, and teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, will present musical selections during the first part of the evening.

Newly elected officers of the Parent-Teachers Association are president, Mr. S. U. Bergh; vice-president, Mrs. O. E. Lowry; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Mettlen.

Program Chairman Chosen

Melvin Firestone was appointed chairman of a special program committee at the last meeting of the Stamp club which was held April 3 in Room 219.

Special assessments of club members of five cents were decided on to supplement funds needed to pay for the club's O-Book picture. More trading sessions were also planned by the club.

Festive Activities Mark Latin Week

The observation of Latin week by Central students and teachers was marked by a variety of exhibitions and entertainments.

Beginning with the movie "One Million B. C." given in the auditorium, March 26, the program continued with the presentation of a Latin tea on April 1. Student and faculty representatives from three other Omaha public high schools, Creighton University, Brownell, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Bloomer Junior high schools in Council Bluffs were served ice cream and cake in Room 11.

At this tea the announcement was made of the Latin play "Amo, Amas, Amat" sponsored by the Central High School Latin department and presented Thursday, April 4, over radio station KOWH. The program, one of the regular "We March With Faith" series, was rebroadcast Sunday afternoon, featuring Herbert Kennedy as the boy who struggled with his Latin.

On Wednesday and Thursday all students enrolled in Latin classes visited the exhibits arranged at the Joslyn Memorial by Eugene Kingman, assistant director.

Stickers publicizing Latin week were displayed in downtown store windows and were distributed both to those schools represented at the Latin tea and to every eighth grade class in Omaha.

Spanish Students Attend Pan-American Program

Seven students represented Central at a Pan American Day celebration at the Joslyn Memorial yesterday afternoon.

The program, which featured acts from the Omaha public high schools and Boys' Town, Duchesne, and Creighton Prep, was held to further the friendship of North and South America.

Giving keynote speeches at the celebration were Donald Fox, who spoke in English, and Lyle McBride, who talked in Spanish.

Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Jean Doran, and Kenna Lois Hunt presented a Spanish dance, "Las Chiapanecas," for the group. Joris Devereux and Douglas Forbes represented Central in a quiz session which tested the participants' knowledge of Latin America.

Miss May Mahoney, Spanish teacher, sponsored the Central group.

Mid-Term Grade Additions

Those students who attained high mid term examination grades in French and whose names were omitted from the high exam grade list last week are John Merriam, 100, in French II, and Jonathan Goldstein, Dorothea Bennett, and Ruth Lehmer, 99, in French IV.

Easter Spirit in Future

This Easter is a resurrection for the world. Newly released from the cross of war, mankind can look again to the future in a spirit of faith and hope symbolic of the Easter season. Our earth can know that with peace once more regained it will rise from its grave of destruction.

As cities of rubble and ravaged fields arise as from the dead, hope will revive in the hearts of the oppressed peoples and weary nations who have lived for years upon faith alone. But when time has dimmed the miracle of resurrection in the memory of the world, will it also obscure the faith of the lofty idealism which, by sustaining its people through the war, set the earth on a road to new life?

Along that road of darkness which leads to the light of peace lie famine, disease, insecurity, and misunderstanding. A world ever mindful of the weapons of hatred and greed with which enemies such as these can again nail her to the cross will keep her democratic and humanitarian principles which alone will combat the motives for war.

And when the faith in old ideals and the hope for a better future symbolized this year at Easter are made a part of all the other seasons, our world will have arisen from war's bloody crucifixion to eternal peace and freedom.

Have You Read

ONE WORLD OR NONE

Have you heard the news? At noon today, radar stations outside New York recorded the approach of the atomic buzz-bomb. At 12:07 the radar signal stopped, and so did all life in lower New York.

With this story of the atomic bombing of New York, one of America's foremost physicists brings home the atomic scientist's warning to the American people that modern urban civilization cannot survive another war, that there are only two alternatives—

"One World or None" is the Federation of American Scientists' implacable statement. The authors are not professional internationalists—Einstein, Langmuir, Lippman, General Arnold—soldiers, physicists, radar specialists, political scientists. Their report is, by their own admission, repetitious and contradictory, but this book is not a run-of-the-mill masterpiece to be panned by a sophisticated reviewer.

The doubts are all the politicians' or the soldiers'; the physicists have no uncertainties. There is no real secret. "Any of several nations, from Russia down to Sweden could be making atomic weapons in at most six years." There is no defense. No specific defense has been found against TNT so how can we expect magic ray defense against the atomic bomb? Peacetime atomic power is not here, but atomic destruction is.

Our physicists have written what is; even more important is the political scientist's groping to find the specific answer to "What shall we do?" Regrettably, General Arnold presents the basis of military policy in the absence of international safeguards; the only defense is a counter-offensive. He offers one shaky hope against annihilation: that the nations will be afraid to use the bomb. Yet fear of reprisal rarely stops a gangster. It should be remembered, too, that ordinary bombs, although more expensive, can obliterate a city. Military preparedness can obviously be no real solution.

Walter Lippmann writes the longest chapter in the book on the most difficult question of all, international control of nuclear energy. He believes that the old principle of collective security, which now would compel peaceful nations to wage total war to prevent total war, is obsolete. A world government which can act on individuals is necessary. Brilliantly he demonstrates that the recognition at the Nuremberg trials of individual responsibility for national crimes furnishes the precedent for such an organization.

The question is, however, whether nationalism is so weak that citizens of a nation will inform against other citizens or their government, and whether the nations will accept the Nuremberg precedent. The strength of nationalistic feeling throws a monkey wrench into Mr. Lippmann's argument.

Every citizen of a country which is still making atomic bombs and which still plans a peacetime armament program should read this book. The American people must realize that the United States has special duties, for "The bombs are marked 'Made in U.S.A.'" Time is short and survival is at stake. It is no longer a question of a white world or a yellow world; it is a question of ONE WORLD OR NONE.

Jonathan Goldstein

Clothes Closet

Pome: Here comes Easter
Lotaa new stuff
As usual we give you
The same old guff

Leading the 1946 Easter parade is Dorothea Bennett in her blue cotton sports dress which has a v-neck with insets of white eyelet pique on the sleeves and full skirt. . . . Stepping jauntily behind her is Shirley Beebe wearing a white round-necked blouse with a frilled jabot and long sleeves. . . . her skirt is grey with a box pleat in front, two side darts, and a black leather belt.

Jane Packer smiles gaily at the crowd. . . . her dress is of aqua and white striped chambray and has a white sport collar, short sleeves, and a brown leather belt. . . . Lee Davis follows, merrily singing. . . . her deep red jumper has her initials embroidered on the shoulder and a full gathered skirt. . . . with it she wears a white round-necked peasant blouse which has full sleeves and tiny bows on the cuffs.

Waving a banner, Polly Leussler looks gay in her green and white striped cotton dress which has a round neck, full sleeves, and a leather belt. Jackie Murphy looks pretty as a picture in her brown and white checked two piece wash dress which has short sleeves, two bows at the neck, and small white pearl buttons.

Nancy Neiman wears a beautiful brown and white checked collarless jacket and brown skirt. The jacket is trimmed in brown to match the skirt and ties at the waist. Barb Carleman marches happily along wearing a white wool battlejacket which has large silver buttons and two slit pockets. . . . with it she wears a brown pleated skirt.

Bringing up the end of the parade are Nadine Hancock and Sue Porter. Nadine whistles merrily as she swings along in her brown and white checked wool skirt and brown blazer trimmed in white. . . . Sue wears her grey and white pin striped skirt and white sweater. Zan and Janie

The Bare Facts

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And so is her daughter—I guess

Who Is It?

- chocolate covered almonds rate high
- ble to laugh with the best of 'em
- ead 70 books last year
- earns for Cornel Wilde type of dream-man
- oves sitting for hours in the movies (!?)
- eats innocent reporters over the head
- njoys knitting sweater after sweater
- abid tennis enthusiast
- haz, Judy, Eleanore and Eunice are closest friends
- ooh, what a tan this gal can get
- ampiest eyes of 149
- s news editor of the Register
- ooks soupiest fudge this side of the Mississippi
- nterested in journalism, picnics, and clothes!

Give Up, Girls

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girl has been thinking of all year. With beautiful nights of freedom ahead the male animal reverts to type and considers obtaining a date. There are numerous methods of acquiring same, and as a warning to the telephone-watching sex we have cataloged the more difficult examples. . . .

This four-wheeled danger we call "Brown Sugar" - - - sweet but unrefined. Be it via the Alexander Graham (to employ the teen-age vernacular) or in a secluded corner of the Crosstown streetcar, his hopeful conversation follows this age-old pattern. . . . "Say, what are you doing this Saturday night???" When the object of his attention coyly replies, "Oh, nothing much - -", his instantaneous comeback is always, "Well, that's life. . . . Sure hope you find something to do". . . . Our suggestion in the event of such an occurrence is - - check him like an old derby!

Example number two. . . . if his stomach were as empty as his head, his parents would be in jail. He sincerely submits a request for an hour of her time on some day six

months in the future. If she is the over-expectant type and covers her walls with notes to remind herself of the fateful day, he will probably forget it. However, should she accept another date and banish Brainless to the Dark Ages, he will present himself at the door at the appointed hour and fall utterly to understand the hysteria caused by his appearance. Give him back to the Indians!

Men are like corks—some pop the question but others—example number three—have to be drawn out. This type of beetle-brain will hang on the phone until his female listener begins to feel like a well-melted ice-cream cone. BUT—does he subtly suggest she join him at the corner brewery for a cup of hot tea? Does he crash through with an invitation to give her six lessons in the art of playing tiddley-winks with a man-hole cover? Does he advance the notion of a quick trip to the cinema to view the latest Winnie-the-Pooh movie? He does not. 'Tis enough to say to such set-upon femmes—admit you're licked and concentrate on more probable material.

The number is Walnut 0249, fellas. . . . ah, men!

What's in a Name

Sally see horse
Horse dirty
Sally Currey

John is preacher
John see couple
John Merriam

Don is wise
Don is sly
Don Fox

Sally not chair
Sally not table
Sally Davenport

Jack sit in sun
Jack sit in sun long time
Jack Browning

Elaine tell joke
Elaine tell funny joke
Elaine De Witt

Davey see lady on streetcar
Davey give lady seat
Davey Noble

Jimmy pretty hungry
Jimmy eat big dinner
Jimmy Coufal

Underground

jack and jill went up the hill
upon a moonlit ride
when jack came back
his eye was black
his pal, you see, had lied

that's a pome, son. . . . a pome i say (previous comment stunk and we know it, but everyone else is saying it) . . . the two legged gifts of god have taken a sudden attraction to 325. . . . it's beginning to be a game now—pigeon, pigeon, who has the pigeon. . . . with an off-side fanfare of trumpets we announce the latest in the line of steadies. . . . newest additions are monk and wilk. . . . sal curry and johnny henderson. . . . fremont suffered a hideous distortion friday nite when practically the entire student body of th' bastille descended on the town to view a sneak preview of "ramshackle inn"; however, we feel that our production will still excel in its original, unabridged form. . . . getting back on the subject of school, jerry reis wishes us to announce that he will challenge anyone to a nose-blowing duel (???) , providing, of course, that it takes place in class. . . . mickey fike suffered a serious red face when several of the fellas interrupted her in the middle of her dis-jacketing (we make up words to fit any occasion) scene prior to the choirs' sunday performance. . . . which, incidentally, was pretty darn super if we do say so ourselves. . . . what with all the spring dances and things (?) coming up pretty soon, we repeat this by popular request. . . . three ways to avoid embarrassment if you fall on the dance floor. . . . just lie there - - - they'll think you've fainted. . . . get up gracefully and make like it's a new dance step. . . . take out your handkerchief and start mopping the floor - - - they'll think you work there. . . . i just love witty (?), sparkling (?) things like that. . . . the seniors really got into the spirit of the popularity contest. . . . betcha there were at least four thousand votes cast. . . . that's purdy good for a school of eighteen hundred, don't-cha think? . . . spring is cum. . . . i am inspired

lunches in baskets
lead to baskets

maybe i wuzn't
az inspired az i tho't. . . . oh, well. . . . it couda been worse. . . . i don't know how, but it couda. . . . us again

Foiled Again!

A smooth and gorgeous senior gal came struttin' down the hall. She was the type (as seniors go) who simply knew it all. "All men," quote her, "are children, both in character and mind." "Till once a simply super man this certain gal did find. Six feet two of muscles was the zoot suit of this tale. Probably a post-grad bound for Harvard or for Yale. She set her traps so subtly upon that very day. That even "Mr. Muscles" could hardly get away. Her scheme did prove, as always, how clever was this dame. He asked her to the prom before she even knew his name. Tomorrow at the study roll fair maid would steal a glance. And find his title: Anthony or maybe Stephan Vance. But when she read her escort's name upon the list next day. T'was "Percival Jones, Jr., present grade - - - 9A!"

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Looking for Something, Kiddies?

Yesterday I walked into a group of happy children playing on the campus. It was spring, so I sat down to watch the dear things frolic.

"Are you supposed to be the Easter bunny?" asked a little girl, offering me a carrot.

"Not that I know of," I said in a hurt voice.

"Oh" she said. "Your ears deceived me."

"You must be the man from the agency," gushed a matron, rushing up to me.

"But I - - -"

"We're going to have a lovely egg hunt," she said, handing me a basket of eggs. "Here, go hide these."

"But I - - -", I protested, trying to get away. "Come back here, you loafer," she

growled, grabbing my suspenders. "Go hide these eggs or I muss up your face or whatever you call it!"

"Oh, okay," I grumbled, taking the eggs in one hand while I held my suspenders with the other. "This is no yolk, son."

I started by hiding the things around a fire hydrant, but the law interceded.

"And what do ya think you're doing?" growled a cop, waving his billy club dangerously close to my head.

"I'm trying to find homes for these orphans," I answered, dropping a couple into his pocket.

"Faith!" he sniffled, walking off. "For a minute I thought you were hiding Easter eggs."

Undaunted, I began spreading 'em around in the building.

"Having fun?" asked a janitor, scowling.

"Sure am," I answered, tossing another one down the elevator shaft.

As soon as I dropped the last egg, the hunt started.

"Pardon me," said a little girl, putting a dirty paw down the back of my neck. "Nope, none there."

"Look under his hat," suggested a small chum.

"Just dandruff," sighed the first urchin, lifting my lid.

"Why don't you look in that direction?" I hinted, pointing up Dodge street.

"Thanks for the tip, pal," squeaked the second little viper. "Let's go west, men!"

At the last report they were looking under the beds in the Blackstone.

Central Profile

Easter Bunny

He doesn't have big pink ears and his nose doesn't twitch, not much that is - - - but he's Central's version of the Easter Bunny. Linae "Bunny" Anderson acquired his nickname through reasons known only to his father, Major C. L. Anderson, of the Infantry, stationed in Germany for the last 4 years. When Junior arrived, 18 years ago come next September, two Linaes were just too much for one family.



LINAE ANDERSON

Bunny is meticulous about his appearance and that of the girl he dates. His powers of observation are wonderful. He even goes so far as to notice a tiny rip or spot his date has overlooked in her last minute inspection. Brown eyes, brown hair, and a winning come-hither smile with someone definitely in mind, is the picture he would like to have his ideal date paint. This portrait does not include a girl who wears T shirts or V-necked sweaters. Girls in black dresses evoke a mellow "MMMMMMMM". Of course, he likes to see his girl dressed to fit the occasion and whatever else a dress is supposed to fit.

Bunny, believing that everyone should have a nickname, proceeded to tack a lasting moniker on his best friend and co-belligerent, Dallas "Jack" Focht. The tag G.G. is an Anderson original. (It doesn't mean Go Gutter!) Their tastes in common include their birthdays, with six hours difference in ages. G.G. and Bunny hardly miss an evening of knocking around together or arguing. The subject of bickerings is irrelevant; "That's what makes us such good friends" - - -

Bunny would like to become an electrical engineer and attend Iowa State next year. Nothing is definite because of the army.

He's not happy if he's not driving or talking about cars. He hates dentists, maybe because he's been plagued by his father, but with good results - - - as Bunny's dentist's-son-smile testifies. He loves chocolate, but says nuts to nuts. His exuberant "Wow!" expresses his feelings.

Bunny doesn't exactly hate his parents for the deed, but he accuses them bitterly for the picture of him in Ye Olde Family album at the age of two, sporting long blond curls.

Lee and Maggie

At Your Nearest Stand

- Esquire Dick Duda
- Modern Romance Monkey and Wilk
- Gags Sandy Bloom
- Police Gazette Sam
- Liberty June 1st
- Saturday Evening Post Gould's
- Modern Photography Lucy Catalano
- Today's Woman "B" Caldwell
- Town and Country Saturday Dates
- Time Freshmen
- Life Fiction Room
- Country Gentleman Flipo
- Etude Pauline Rudolph
- Calling All Girls Jack Browning
- Boy's Life David Allen
- Physical Culture Dick Bergers

Music Memos

By Steve Swartz

Last Friday night's radio preview of Igor Stravinsky's *Ebony Concerto* as written for Woody Herman's Carnegie Hall concert was, as far as the average music fan is concerned, a complete flop. Perhaps we are not looking at Mr. Stravinsky's composition from the ultra-modernistic point of view, but it seems that from practically any point of view, a conglomeration of discord and ill-assorted harmony is certainly neither enjoyable nor pleasing to the ear. The only suggestion which we might offer to Woody is that he should stick to his set pattern of head arrangements and pop tunes before he finds himself slipping in his standing as the nation's top band.

The first recording by the Glenn Miller band under the direction of Tex Benecke definitely demonstrates that the old Miller style still lives in Benecke's band. The orchestration on "One More Tomorrow" is so much like the style of Miller that it is hard to believe that Glenn himself is not back directing the band with his faithful trombone in his hand. The vocal is taken by Artie Malvin who proves himself as capable as any vocalist in the business, which means that he is up to the standard set by the Miller singers. The blending of saxes and clarinets so typical of arrangements of old is once more in evidence, as well as the effect created by alternating muted and open trombones. The only criticism which we might offer is that we do not approve of the use of violins, even though they do not detract from the beauty of the disc. On the reverse side is a recording of another fine tune, "It Couldn't Be True," which features a terrific vocal combo, the Crew Chiefs, reminiscent of the Modernaires, formerly with Glenn. They are joined by Tex whose rendition of this tune is particularly suited to his type of voice, and is up to the standard previously set by him.

Newest tune on the market and one whose beauty should carry it far up on the hit parade is "Laughing on the Outside, Crying on the Inside." It has been recorded by Dinah Shore for Columbia. The disc is not yet released but when it doesn't miss it.

Officers' Club Plans Father, Son Dinner To Be Held May 2

Preparations are under way for the annual Cadet Officers' Club father and son banquet to be held May 2, at the American Legion club. Cadet Major Richard Broderdorp, president of COC has announced the committees and committee chairmen.

John Hoyer will head the invitation committee. Jerry Ries, John Brown, Bill White, and Wilfred Rice will work with him. The arrangements committee chairman is Patrick Thomas with Ray Stryker, Philip Gilmore, Richard Stewart, Dallas Focht, and Russell Bloomquist as his committeemen.

The decorations committee, headed by Corey Wright, includes Leonard Seagren, Bill Christensen, Rex Maire, and Albert Feldman. The chairman of the publicity committee is Barney Kadis, and Martin Haykin, Steve Swartz, Irv Veitzer, and Harold Schoultz are his assistants.

Kay Srb is chairman of the program and entertainment committee, and Jay Chasen, Edward Berry, James Andre, Jerry Magee, and Bob Johnson are his assistants.

Junior Honor

Continued from Page 1

John W. Smith, Peter Randall, Robert Vavra, Victor Wilburn, Robert Wolverton.

FRESHMEN—Epsilon Chapter Girls: Doris Armbrust, Eleanor Bernstein, Patty Boukal, Elaine Breen, Sharon Carpenter, Barbara Carville, Ruth Ann Curtis, Donna Edstrand, Rae Ann Emery, Joan Evers, Ramelle Ferer, Dorothy Louise Friedman, Evon Galpert, Nancy Golding, Ruth Hiatt, Clara May Johnson, Joanne Larkin, Carol Layher, Sonya Lewis, Lenore Marx, Marilyn Middleton, Jacqueline Murphy, Connie Perimeter, Barbara Ritchie, Freddy Rosentock, Gayle Roxberg, Ruth Sloger, Pat Smith, Darlene Stephenson, Nancy Williams.

Boys: Floyd Abramson, Bernard Beber, Richard Combs, Raphael Edgar, Harry Freeman, Richard Glisman, Raymond Hampton, Nelson Harding, Roger Hill, Robert Howard, Phillip Lewis, Dick Mallo, Harold Oberman, Howard Olson, Lloyd Richards, Ronald Robin, Lloyd Smith, Arnold Stern, Taylor Stoehr, Jerry Venger, Benny Wiseman.

World Traveler

Grad Returns from India

Tells of Orient

"When I was in this same history class a few years back, I didn't dream I'd be standing here to talk to another history class about India!" said Sol Crandell, Central graduate of 1943, as he spoke to Miss Geneive Clark's seventh hour world history class recently.

Sol, a former corporal in the Army Air Corps, left Central in January of 1943. He spent his nineteenth birthday crossing the Atlantic; his twentieth birthday near Calcutta, India; and his twenty-first birthday aboard a ship in the Pacific! All of which added up to 24 months and 23 days of overseas service for former Corporal Crandell.

Around the World

From the time of his landing at Oran, North Africa, in March of 1944 until his recent discharge, this young veteran traveled completely around the world with nearly a two year delay enroute at the Barrackpore Air Base near Calcutta, India.

Telling Miss Clark's class about some of the things they have been studying which he saw overseas, Sol said, "In Oran I witnessed an international retreat ceremony held in a courtyard in the center of the city. Here, each evening three companies of troops representing America, Bri-

tain, and France gathered for the lowering of flags from the different nations while military bands played each country's national anthem. Each evening it seemed as if the United Nations passed in review in the colorful and varied uniforms worn by foreign servicemen."

After reaching Bombay, India, Sol's company went to Agra, 100 miles south of the capital, Delhi. Speaking of the famous Taj Mahal, Sol described the white marble building "as something out of this world".

Engineers Perform Miracles

For over a year and a half, Sol was on detached service with an air base on the banks of the Ganges River about 100 yards from the river front. The natives and British officials were amazed to see what American engineers could do with jungle and swamp land they had never considered developing.

When he finished his talk, Sol said "I'm very glad to be back in the United States especially in Omaha and Central High school. After circumnavigating the world, I really appreciate the history I learned in Miss Clark's classes here at Central and which has been such a wonderful background for a G.I.'s extensive travels."

Doris Eaton Mason To Speak at Central

Talented Lecturer, Sculptor To Demonstrate Techniques

Doris Eaton Mason, a lecturer who models in clay as she talks, will speak at an activities assembly here April 30.

Mrs. Mason has traveled widely in the United States, lecturing and seeking out unusual and interesting works of sculpture. While doing this she has learned things about American sculpture which cannot be found in books, and so are almost invaluable.

She chooses a subject from the audience and models his head in clay as she explains the processes used in producing a likeness. She models either a bas relief or a head in the round while she illustrates the difficult points of the sculpture, and describes the different functions of the anatomy in producing facial expression.

The program is not a stunt by any means. Mrs. Mason stresses her theory that everyone should seek in himself his own creative talents and cultivate them to the utmost.

Players See Original Dramatic Production

The Plainsman Players of Nebraska Wesleyan University of Lincoln presented an original dramatic show entitled "Mink-Monkey and Makeup", for the Central High Players, Wednesday afternoon.

The play, written and directed by Dr. Enid Milfer, author of several successful plays given in Lincoln, is based upon a statement by G. B. Stern, "Tell me the three things you would take out of your home if it were on fire and I can write your biography." Dancing and music is also included in the dramatic production.

Federal Inspection Nears

The battalion's training schedule is now principally devoted to preparation for the federal inspection. After spring vacation, the companies will drill every day of the school week, spending Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on practical work, and Tuesday and Thursday in the classroom. Battalion parades have been held for the last three weeks, and Staff Sgt. Joseph McGrath is well satisfied with the improvement in marching. Last week, Company A tied with Company B for first place, while the band was third and Company D fourth.

Towne, Hill, Pratt Crown Miss Central

Several distinguished persons have in past years crowned the queens at the twelve annual all girls' balls. When Mrs. Irene Jensen and the Student Council sponsored the first party in 1935, Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, was invited to crown Miss Central I at the Spring Frolic. In 1942 Miss Towne served for the last time at the crowning of Miss Central VIII at the Eight Ball.

Mrs. Fred Hill, wife of the former principal, performed this ceremony in 1943 and 1944. Miss Central III, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, placed the crown on the head of Miss Central XI in 1945.

At the Carousel Ball, held on March 29, Joanne Noble, Miss Central XII, was crowned by Mrs. Frank Y. Knappe, wife of the dean of boys and co-sponsor of the Student Council.

Army Units Use School Grounds

In celebration of Army Day, April 6, Army units used the parade grounds west of the school for an exhibition of equipment. Thousands of people viewed the display Saturday morning and afternoon.

Included in the exhibit were jeeps, trackless tanks, weapon carriers, Browning automatic rifles, .45 caliber automatic pistols, carbines, Garand rifles, amphibious craft, bombs, a public address mobile unit which moved through the downtown area, and the Army and Army Air Force enlistment caravans.

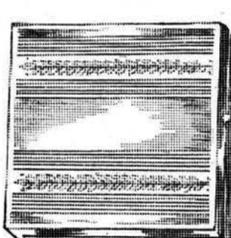
Some lighter moments were provided by over-interested children who insisted on crawling around on the jeeps. After many hours of searching, one of them discovered how to start the machine. A chase ensued, but the youngsters were apprehended before any damage was done.

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Mrs. Swanson Receives Letter From Ex-Grad

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson received the following letter from Shirley Karlen '43, a former pupil of hers, who is now residing in New York. While Shirley attended Central, she was active in the music department. As an a cappella choir member she had first chair in the first alto section.

March 22, 1946

Dear Swanee,

I've wanted to write you so many times the past year, but never seem to have actually done it. I could never drift far from you, as my whole life is wrapped up in one thing—music.

I came to New York three years ago to attend the Julliard School of Music, and to become a violinist. I have worked hard and have come a long way since 1943, but I also know that I have a longer way to go.

Plays in String Symphony

Last Sunday evening, I played with the Kneisel String Symphony at Town Hall. It was the debut concert of this group, and according to the critics, we are "in". This group is one of the things that I am in, and am most proud of.

I am in the American Youth Orchestra. It is a regular symphony with an average of 85 players. With this group, I hold the first chair of the second violin section.

At the opening of the National Music Week, our orchestra played the opening concert. It was broadcast and we had Helen Jepsen and Lucille Manners sing with us. The week following that we played another broadcast with Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

Meets Celebrities

I have met so many important people here, and have become good friends with Benny Goodman, (I had a class under him at school). I met Dick Rogers of Rogers and Hart, and have played under some of the famous conductors.

I do hope you can drop me a line about yourself and the choir. I do miss it so, and it still is close to my heart. I have gained so much from the choir and have lost none of it.

All my love and appreciation,
Shirley

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'Ramshackle Inn' Gets Gruesome!

Wet Paint, Live Corpses, Love Enliven Rehearsals

With cast members wholeheartedly adopting their characterizations, the 1946 senior play, "Ramshackle Inn", is approaching the best in murder comedy.

So determined are they for the play's success that Friday, April 5, most of the cast, accompanied by Miss Myrna Jones, director, drove to Fremont for the Midland College Players' performance of "Ramshackle Inn". However, the college presentation gave the play an entirely different interpretation from that of Miss Jones' group. Instead of portraying certain characters as worldly and sarcastic, the college performers depicted them as sweet and demure.

Along with the usual backstage inconvenience, the senior play cast has to contend with the freshly painted sets. The wet paint, it seems, easily and quickly comes off walls onto trousers and dresses.

Since "Ramshackle Inn" is a mystery play, there are dead bodies all over the stage. But the dead bodies will not be dead—they will be played by very live cast members.

And then there are the play's love scenes—ah, yes! Embarrassing to say the least. While the rest of the cast and Miss Jones sit on the sidelines and laugh, the romantic leads throw their arms about each other and emote.

Seniors Win Debates

Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon, both seniors, won the district six A.Z.A. debate tournament at Rock Island, Illinois, for the second consecutive year. Representing Omaha A.Z.A. 1, they debated the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that a Jewish university should be established on this continent," against teams from Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and the Tri-Cities.

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SPORTS



By JERRY MAGEE

A few wise guys scoffed when we made the prediction that Prep would capture the Intercity baseball crown again this spring, but happenings in the opening round of play seem to bear out our prediction.

South, thought by most observers to be the team to beat, bowed before a hustling North nine, 1-0, while the Junior Jays tripped Benson, 3-0. The Packers now face an uphill fight to gain the title while the Jays are in a good position to ease to their second straight title.

Dave Neely, sports writer on the Register staff last year, is now a reporter on "The Bluejacket", official publication of the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee. . . Three other members of last year's sports staff are also in the service, with Bruce Poyer at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in the Coast Guard, and Stan Schack and Bob Chapman in the army. . . Word has been received that Norman Sorensen, former popular Central football and tennis coach and now a lieutenant junior grade in the navy, was injured while on duty in Fusan, Korea. . . Lieut. Sorensen was chasing Koreans who had been stealing food, when he tripped, fell off the dock and into the bay, twisting an ankle and breaking his left leg. . . He was flown here last Tuesday, and is now in the hospital at Mare Island. Lieut. Sorensen intends to return to Central after his discharge.

Another promising Eagle athlete has left for the service. Ralph Grabisch, who was looked to for duty on the football and basketball teams next year, has joined the navy. Grabisch was a transfer from Lincoln Northeast. A strapping 200-pounder, he would have made a fine lineman and was a former star center at Northeast. Another promising Central athlete, Jim Bovee, recently dropped school. . . Central's championship chess team has issued a challenge to Creighton Prep to play a match to decide if the Purples are the rightful champs. . . Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln have decided to drop golf competition this year, while Boys' Town will field a tennis team for the first time this year.

Boxing, a sport new to high schools in Nebraska, held the prep spotlight last week with the running of the second state high school boxing tournament at Sutton, Nebraska.

Boys Town, a pioneer of Nebraska prep fighting, walked off with the title after a close brush with Sutton, the host school. The Boys Town team is coached by Paul Hartnek, former pro fighter who is also swimming coach at Boys Town.

When boxing was first brought up as a high school sport, it was looked upon lightly, but already it has outgrown high school wrestling in the number of schools entering.

Purple Personalities

ED MOSES

Ed is an athletic oddity. . . He says he hates football, wrestling, and baseball, but nevertheless he is an outstanding competitor in all three sports. . . Ed has been attending Central just one year, as he is a recent transfer from Tech. . . In his first year at Central Moses, just a junior, earned a position on Coach F. Y. Knapple's football team as a guard, and probably will be one of the best guards in town next season. . . A hard worker, Moses moved to the wrestling team after the grid season, and climaxed a fine season by walking off with the state championship in the 130-pound class. . . Ed worked himself into near-perfect physical shape by the time the state

Coaches Plan Intra-School Meet; Prepare for T.J. Relays April 20

According to Coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurley, preparations for the intra-school track meet to be held next Tuesday on the Creighton oval are coming along in fine shape.

Preparations are also being made to have a triangular meet against Benson and North to be held at Benson, April 26 or 27. Freshman-sophomore meets are being planned against Benson and North.

In the coming meet the Eagle mentors will get a good idea of the material they have on hand. They will greatly need this information for the T. J. relays, to be held April 20.

The juniors look as if they are the class to beat. They have a well balanced team built around Bobby Owen in the dashes, Dick Hollander in the distances, and Herb Reese in the weights and relays.

Jerry Ries and Charles Beber will lead the seniors, Ries in the dashes and Beber in the weights.

The freshmen and sophomores have numbers but most of them will need experience.

The Eagles will put emphasis on the use of a lot of men. There will be much less quality than last year's championship team, but the Eagle coaches will be developing talent for next year's team.

Chances for a repeat victory in the T.J. relays seem dim. Gone are former sprint stars Cleveland Marshall, Aaron Dailey, Alan Thompson, and Ted Rector, and Central lost most of their power in the weights with the graduation of John Schmidt, John Pothen, and Bill McCaffrey.

Only Centralites back who scored in the meet last year are Joe Zajicek, who took a first in the football throw; and Jack Solomon, who was on the winning mile relay team. Also returning is the entire sophomore relay team which swept both relays at Council Bluffs last spring.

Outstanding sophomore prospects include Dick Hollander, James Forrest, Earl Hunigan, and Bobby Owen, but they lack the experience to make them dangerous competitors.

Benson should be regarded as favorites this year, for the Bunnies have good all-around strength in both the track and field events. Their best performers probably will be Roland Dalbey, all-state basketball player, in the hurdles and field events; Bob Berkshire in the hurdles; Jim Martin, a gold medal winner in the 880 at the state meet last year; and Bob Farner in the weights.

Gym Janes

The annual play day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association has rolled around again. Saturday, April 23, representatives from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools will attend this event, with the school sponsor of each G.A.A. organization.

Sports will be played both inside and outside from nine until two, and prizes will be awarded the outstanding teams. Eight girls chosen by Miss Marian Treat according to their interest and ability in athletics will represent Central.

Baseball turnout this year is expected to shatter all records. At the first meeting this week, teams will be organized and team captains elected. The tournament will be played off Tuesday and Thursday of each week, and will begin after spring vacation. Last year six teams were organized, but this year eight or ten teams will be competing.

Tennis prospects are playing off intra-school matches this week to determine the standings for the city tournament. As yet the sponsor has not decided on the final team.

meet rolled around, and scored a convincing win over Tech's Frank Randazzo in the finals. . . Moses appeared almost as fresh after the match as he was when he started. . . Come spring, and Ed turned his attention to baseball, and his versatile play has convinced Purple Coach Vernon Ekfelt that he deserves a spot on the team. . . Moses made his initial appearance against Tech Tuesday at second base, although he has been spending most of his time behind the plate in spring practice. . . Ed also gave track a brief fling, but returned to the diamond, where his talents are more appreciated. . . With a year of competition remaining, this boy should develop into one of Central's top athletes in the coming year.

Central Marksmen Take City Tourney

The Central High rifle team, paced by their alert commander, Cadet Captain Pat Thomas, won its second consecutive Intercity rifle crown last week, leading its nearest competitor, Benson, by a margin of thirty points. The final scores were: Central, 2084; Benson, 2054; North, 1959; and South, 1688.

The match was based upon the four principal positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Straight-shooting Stewart of Central placed twice on the all-city "high" team by copping both the high sitting and high standing scores.

The high scorers were: Prone—Sluder, North. Sitting—Stewart, Central. Kneeling—Kimbriel, Benson. Standing—Stewart, Central

The following fired on the "High Six" for Central:

Dick Stewart	359
Bob Sveska	358
Dave Bowman	349
Dick Broderdorp	347
Park Branch	345
Jack Smith	332
David Cloyd	332

Knight Raps 77 In Golf Practice

Drilling for their first match against South High, April 22, the Central linksmen paired off with North last Monday in a practice match at Dodge Park in Council Bluffs. Although the match was unofficial, the young Eagles played steady golf and looked impressive in winning all of the six pairings.

As expected, the Purple golfers were paced by Dick Knight and John Campbell, who were paired against Robert Murray and Gerald McAulliffe of the Vikings. Knight and Campbell of Central turned in scores of 77 and 84, respectively, while Frank Ostronic trailed with 87. Best scores recorded by the Vikings were Robert Murray's 86 and Guy Oberg's 90.

This match gave D. W. Myer's and Frank Knapple's linksmen their first taste of competition. It furnished both sponsors with a pretty good idea of the ability of their young hopefuls. The six foursomes were scored by students of the respective schools. One North and Central pupil accompanied each quartet, each recording the shots fired by the opposing schools' players.

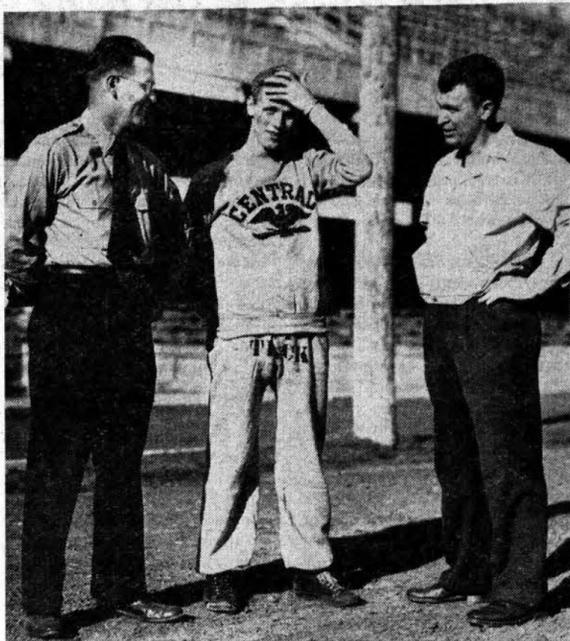
Don Young, freshman bright spot of the match, blazed through the 18 hole course neatly with a convincing 90 to outclass his veteran rivals.

Dick Knight, John Campbell, and Frank Ostronic have already been assured of first team positions. The following will presently vie for the fourth and fifth place berths on the first team: Don Fairchild, John Melinger, Don Young, John Henderson, and Dave Bollinger.

GOLF SCHEDULE

South	April 22
North	April 24
Benson	May 6
Tech	May 13
Prep	May 15

What's Cookin', Boys?



COACHES TOM MURPHY (right) and Al Hurly plot strategy with Dick Hollander, one of this year's lettermen, for the Thomas Jefferson Relays, to be held April 20.

Register Reporter Call Gals' Sports 'Muscle Building'

Football? Fine. Baseball? O.K. Basketball? Sure. Track? Any time. Wrestling? Well - - - But Girls' Sports? Never!!

Why, the nerve of that guy, that Thomas! Who does he think he is, anyway? He's just an ol' editor, that's who, and what right has he got assigning me girls' sports?

Dolores Hughes is a fine gal. Yep, a fine gal. Let her write about those red-hot volleyball games. I'll take football any time.

For a look at what the well-dressed girl is not wearing, take a look at the girls' gym classes. Instead of a classy suit of pedal-pushers ornamented with an attachable matching skirt, which is just what "Vogue" would prefer, the Central High Gym Janes "suffer" through class in a colorless one-piece suit which has one advantage—it is about 99 and 44 hundredths per cent better than the old model—dating all the way back to 1943!

Now there was a masterpiece. The sight of it would have made Clara Booth Luce, Myrna Loy, and Yolanda (of Veloz and Yolanda, you dope) blush. This creation combines all of the fashion principles of 1889 in one sparkling bundle—all cotton and a yard wide.

Top features of the ensemble is the bloomer bottom tightly secured with elastic, the complete absence of sleeves, and the belt that ties in the back. The neckline is V shaped and cut low in back.

Most popular of those muscle-building sports the girls indulge in are archery, rifle practice, and volleyball. During rifle practice, the girls sum up all the energy at their command to pull the trigger, thereby exerting a pressure of approximately one pound.

Archery requires much more effort. The gals sometimes exert as much as eight pounds of pressure to pull the bow string, but they are always careful not to overexert themselves.

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Urban's 2-Hitter Dazzles Central

Tech's Jack Urban pitched two-hit ball in downing the Central nine, 6-1, last Tuesday at Riverview Park. Herman Haver of the Eagles allowed eight hits in six innings. Don Peterson relieved him in the seventh.

The only Eagles' who could garner hits were little Joe Macchietto and Bob Zevitz. Zevitz's hit came in the first inning. He stole second and advanced to third on an outfield fly. Urban then retired the side.

In the third inning Macchietto singled and Handleman walked. They both advanced on Norm Steffen's error. Urban settled down to retire the side.

Central scored its only run in the last of the sixth when Corey Wright lived on Cimino's error. He went to third on two walks and scored on Cimino's second error.

The first Tech run came in the third when Don Jellsey singled to left and Harold Nepomnick tripled him home. Jim Pickett then singled for the Maroons' second tally.

In the fourth inning Johnny Cimino and Bud Gibbons singled and Jellsey tripled them both home. Urban tallied the last Tech counter.

Frank Incontro, fleet Eagle center-fielder, robbed Urban of a hit when he went deep to snag one of the hardest hits of the day. It was one of the best catches seen in high school ball in many a day.

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Stebbins rf	4 0 1 10	Zevitz rf	4 0 1 10
Steffen lf	4 0 8 11	Incontro cf	4 0 1 0
Barna c	4 0 0 8	Wright lf	4 1 0 30
Urban p	3 1 0 12	Duda c	1 0 0 20
Gibbons lf	3 1 1 00	M'hito 2b-ss	2 0 1 20
Cimino ss	3 0 1 13	Handleman 3b	2 0 0 31
Jellsey 2b	3 3 2 11	Zajicek 1b	3 0 0 70
Nepomnick		Reynolds ss	1 0 0 10
3b	2 1 1 00	Haver p	2 0 0 03
Pickett cf	3 0 2 10	Rosen	1 0 0 00
Olg lf	1 0 0 00	zzManusso	1 0 0 00
Cavanaugh		Sailors 3b	1 0 0 10
cf	0 0 0 00	Brown ss	0 0 0 00
		Moses 2b	0 0 0 00
		Peterson p	0 0 0 00

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Eagles Seek First Victory Face Benson

Duda May Get Mound Call for Purple Crew; Bunnies Have Power

Dick Duda, a right-handed curveball artist who has yet to make an appearance on the mound, may be Coach Vernon Ekfelt's starting pitcher when the Eagles face Benson at Boyd Park, April 23.

Duda hung up a fair record as a pitcher during last summer's Legion campaigning, but has been limited to duty behind the plate so far this spring.

If Duda is not chosen, Ekfelt may hand the job to Frank Incontro or Morrie Handleman, both of whom have seen considerable service on the mound. Handleman is the regular third baseman, while Incontro is an outfielder who may catch if Duda is the pitching nominee.

Revenge Benson Motive

The Bunnies lost both of their early starts, by Boys Town 7-4 and to Prep 3-0, but pack enough power and pitching finesse to be dangerous. Coach Scotty Orcutt has two good pitchers in Southpaw Dan O'Doherty and Dick Dunn, a right hander, and one of the best outfielders in the state in fleet Bobby Green.

Revenge should fire the Bunnies, as the Eagles did Benson out of a possible share of the Intercity crown last season when Jack Lacy bested Al Thune, the Bunnies' star pitcher, in a tight duel the last game of the season.

Veterans returning to bolster the Bunny hopes are Bob Erickson, surprise all-city selection at first base last year; Leroy Eckstrom, holdover third baseman; Duane Lippold, husky catcher; John Pestal, former first baseman who has been converted to an outfielder; and Jerry Ryan, lanky shortstop.

Brown Eagle Casualty

Only Eagle casualty in the Tech game was Alan Brown, rookie infielder who suffered a spiked hand which may keep him out of action for a few weeks. The rest of the squad came through in good shape and should be in good condition to face Benson. Brown was being groomed as a possible infield replacement, but his injury is not expected to hurt the Purples too much.

Probable lineups:

Central	Benson
Incontro	Lippold
Duda	P.
Zajicek	Dunn
Macchietto	1st. Erickson
Handleman	2nd. Berger
Reynolds	3rd. Eckstrom
Wright	SS. Ryan
Rosen	LF. Hood
Zevitz	CF. Green
	RF. Griffith

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