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FIVE CENTS

52 Students Enter National Honor Society

Rowland Haynes Delivers Charge; Declares Award 'First Step To Success'

Fifty-two Central High seniors were elected to the National Honor Society in an all-school assembly, Friday morning, April 26, in the auditorium. Parents of the students selected were invited.

President Roland Haynes of the University of Omaha, as guest speaker, delivered the charge to the newly-elected members. Stating that this honor was the first step toward life's success, President Haynes explained that it was a recognition of accomplishment in scholarship and character made by persons who were competent to judge.

The society was first organized by former principal, J. G. Masters, under the supervision of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The maximum number that can be selected from the senior class is fifteen per cent which must be chosen from the upper one-third. Up to date 1,319 members have been elected from Central High.

Choir Precedes Naming of Members

Preceding the announcement of the 1946 members, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, sang "Glory to God" and "Dark Water". Before reading the names of those selected, Principal J. Arthur Nelson explained that several persons of National Honor caliber were not included in the group because of the fifteen per cent restriction.

Students elected to the National Honor Society are: Andriana Adams, Patricia Ahern, Judy Albert, John Anderson, Gordon Augustson, Charles Beber, Caryl Bercevic, Richard Broderdorp, Betty Caldwell, Rodney Carlson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Betty Fesler, Dallas Jack Focht, Elizabeth Fullaway, and Jonathan Goldstein.

Additional Members Listed

Also selected are Donald Green, Roswell Howard, Donna Hoyer, Dolores Hughes, Betty Hultman, Leona Humlicek, Roberta Jackman, Barney Kadis, Charlotte Kutzman, Margaret Knappe, Elaine Kolar, Doris Krecek, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Carol Munger, Robert Newman, Karl Niehaus, Joanne Noble, and Roberta Ott.

In addition the following were elected: Joan Plotkin, Gloria Polsky, Harold Rechter, Joan Reynolds, Wilfred Rice, Benny Robinson, Pauline Rudolph, Alice Seig, Helen Sherman, Jack Solomon, Mary Lee Taylor, Patrick Thomas, Margery Turner, Marilyn Uiman, and Phyllis Wohner.

Elected from the January graduating class is Joe Sirrianni. Helen Hershorn was previously elected from the Wichita, Kansas, high school.

Grad Spends Two Years

Betty Cathers Nurses in Red Cross Hospitals

Betty Cathers '35 is a feminine example of the former Centralites' contributions to World War II. Interested in nursing and psychology, Miss Cathers found the opportunity to combine her talents in Red Cross hospital work.

After completing her training at the Red Cross school in Washington, D. C., and Halloran General Hospital in New York City, Miss Cathers was given her first overseas assignment. On a typical rainy, muddy day the confident nurse and her three co-workers landed at Oro Bay, Australian New Guinea.

Nurses Wear G. I. Clothing

"Our first disappointment occurred the instant we arrived," ruefully laughed Miss Cathers. "As we began to unpack our two-years' supply of uniforms, hose, shoes, etc.—all newly purchased in America—we were informed that all personnel on the base must wear G.I. clothing. So we repacked our suitcases and bought regu-

'Ramshackle Inn' to Open for Business Tonight with Humor, Homicide, Mystery

One Down, Seven to Go



WHODUNIT? — Members of the senior play cast from left to right are Eleanore Bernstein, Phillip Gilmore, Don Woods, Don Jack, Lee Taylor, Jack Focht, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and cor pse.

Fall Council Petitions To Be Filed May 9

Candidates for the office of Student Council representative for next fall must file their petitions by May 9, it was announced today by the Council. Any person with a "B" average or higher may obtain a petition in Room 239 on May 6. After obtaining 50 signatures of classmates, the name will be placed upon a ballot to be voted upon in the homerooms May 15.

The Student Council is the representative of the student body and through it each pupil has a voice in the affairs of Central. The members that comprise this body should be of the highest caliber in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Next year's Council will be made up of five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and one mid-term freshman.

Girls Enter French Contest

Three girls represented Central in the finals of the all-city French contest, Betty Caldwell '46 and Doris Walters '47 in third year French, and Ruth Lehmer '46 in the second year division.

The contest is sponsored by the French government and the Omaha Alliance Francaise. Ability to speak French fluently and correctly was considered most important in the oral examinations.

Drake Choir Sings For Student Body

The Drake choir from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, gave two concerts for the student body at assemblies in the auditorium, Friday, April 26. Stanford Hulshizer, founder and director of the choir, conducted the singers.

The program was divided in two parts. For the first part the choir sang several numbers including "Gloria Patri", "Hospodi Pomili", "The Holiday Song", and "The Orchestra Song."

Between the two large groupings, the madrigal singers presented a series of short numbers consisting of "Welcome Sweet Pleasure", "Fire, Fire my Heart", "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies", and a novelty arrangement of "Old Suzanna". Vestments were used by the choir and madrigal group.

The second portion of the program consisted of various opera scenes from "La Traviata", "Barber of Seville", "Tannhauser", "Aida", "Samson et Dalila", "Carmen", and "Naughty Marietta". The bridal scene from Lohengrin featured a full bridal chorus, bridesmaids, knights, and a bride and groom. The singers for all the opera scenes wore colorful costumes to depict their roles.

The Drake choir appeared at Central last week while on their 1945-46 tour. Miss Alice Lou Weise was accompanist.

Commercial Awards Presented for Typing

Joanne Weir Attains Top Speed in Ten Minute Test

Awards for the March and April competent typist tests sent out by the Gregg Publishing Co. have been announced by Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department.

The tests given were ten minute speed tests with an error limit of five or less.

Joanne Weir received a pin for the best test in March. Her speed was 59 words a minute, with two errors. Other awards in the fifty words a minute group were given to Mary Bilz, Joan Evers, Rita Ortman, Marguerite Sholkofski, and Nancy Williams.

In the forty words group, Lynn Long was highest with 48 per minute. Others were Angelina Daprizio, Elaine Whiteman, Carol Cooper, Myra Welch, Betty Lou Schneider, Jeanette Kolle, Mary Clare Spelle, Donna Blau, Jacqueline Hans, Erna Jean Hanselmann, Josephine Koom, Joy Olsson, Virginia Saitta, Soralee Sokolof, Dorothy Stover, Lois Vogel, Joyce Suchan, and Sally Ann Morocco.

Joan Caliendo led the next group with 39 words a minute. Others were Rosalie Garrop, Donald Hager, Ilene Overbaugh, Jean Ridpath, Roberta Rosen, Marie Schultz, Mary Castro, and Dorothy Nystrom.

For the April test, Joanne Weir again led the typists with a score of 62 words a minute. June Cox ranked second with 59 words.

Other certificates for speed in this test were given to Nadine Dunn, Dorothy Wemmer, Barbara Leibe, Esther Baumer, Marion Horton, Ramona Sauer, Helen Tiahrt, Doris Mae Krupa, Annie Shrago, Reva Cohn, Rosetta Rhoades, Rennee Micklin, Ethel Burstein, Mary Wallace, Sally Willisie, Lucille Di Giacomo, Phyllis Schneider, Doris Noodell, Carol Hill, Betty Cimino, Rosalie Garrop, Betty Vogel, Louise Bolker, and Dorothy Stoklas.

COC Holds Annual Father, Son Banquet

The Cadet Officers' club of Central High school held its annual father and son banquet last night at the Legion club.

Cadet Capt. Russell Bloomquist introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Fred Hill, past principal of Central High and assistant superintendent of schools.

Roswell Howard, the battalion commander, also spoke to the cadet officers and their fathers.

The evening's entertainment was supplied by magician Tom Porter.

Fullaway As Fluttered Spinster, Beber As Bachelor Star in Play

Whiskey Racket Leads to Wholesale Murder In Bloody Plot of Ghostly Senior Production

By EUNICE FELDMAN

"Ramshackle Inn," the 1946 senior play, will reveal the mysteries of its ghostly interior in the Central High auditorium at eight o'clock tonight.

With Elizabeth Fullaway in the leading role of Belinda Pryde, the constantly bewildered, scatter-brained owner of the inn, and Charles Beber, co-starring as Commodore Lucius Towser, Belinda's business manager, this year's play combines humor and homicide in a delightful manner.

"I definitely believe that the 1946 senior play is one of the most novel and best cast productions ever staged by a graduating class," confidently stated Miss Myrna Vance Jones, director.

The plot of the play concerns two rival whiskey rings. Several climaxes are attained when each gang endeavors to "remove" an opponent in crime.

Two Students High In Scholarship Exam

Rodney Carlson and Jonathan Goldstein, Central seniors, are among the highest ranking students in the country that took the general aptitude test April 3 for a National Honor Society scholarship.

According to information received by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, the winners and alternates will be announced about May 20, by a carefully selected scholarship board. Ten scholarships are offered throughout the country, and if either of the boys is chosen by the board, he will receive \$300 for expenses to any college he attends.

Both Rodney and Jonathan have taken an active part in Central's activities. Rodney is vice-president of the senior class, president of the Student Council, a member of the Bowling league, Mathematics society, choir, French club, Junior Honor society for three years.

Jonathan is literary editor of the Register, treasurer of the Chess club, has a part in the senior play, is a member of the Mathematics society, Junior Honor society for three years.

In order to be eligible for the contest, the students had to be members of the National Honor Society, and since Central had not at that time elected its members, the faculty nominated students certain to be elected to the society. Other contestants nominated to take the examination were Patricia Ahern, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Roswell Howard, Margaret Knappe, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Joanne Noble, and Pauline Rudolph.

Music Pupils Win Honors at Contest

In the state sponsored district music contest held at Fremont, April 12, Central High school was represented by twenty-seven music students competing in the voice, piano, trombone, violin, and cello divisions.

Superior ratings were awarded to Joan Muxen, Bernice Sommer, Donna Hoyer, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Serena McKinney, Ann Hessler, Charlotte Katzman, Bob Johnson, Wayne Thomas, Joe Dewell, and John Campbell, all in the voice division.

Those with excellent ratings in voice were Betty Fesler, Mary Jane Smith, Frank Thomas, Ted Phillips, Richard Miller, and Don Johnson.

The girls' quartet, comprised of Helen Wencel, Elinor McPherrin, Miriam White, and Kenna Hunt, won an excellent rating.

The two entrants in the violin class, Pauline Rudolph, and Helen Tiahrt, received ratings of superior. In the piano division Jim Miller received a superior, and Jackie Geilus an excellent rating. A superior rating was awarded to Larry McNichols, celloist, and an excellent rating to Kay Srb, trombonist.

Mame Phillips, characterized by Eleanore Bernstein, has sold Ramshackle Inn to Miss Pryde and now awaits the arrival of her son, Bill, played by Donald Woods, from prison. Bill, who was framed of embezzling funds from the pompous banker, Mr. Temple, portrayed by Jonathan Goldstein, secretly wishes to elope with young Mary Temple, enacted by Dorothy Deffenbaugh.

Carstenson Villain of Show

Blue Carstenson, in the role of Patton, the hotel handyman, is the "villain" of the show. He not only upsets the general scene, but also murders Arbuthnot, played by Bob Pittenger, and two other important characters. The true identity of Arbuthnot's accomplice, woman-of-the-world Joyce Rogers, dramatized by Lee Taylor, is not revealed until the end of the play.

The mystery is further heightened by the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Russell, Don Jack, and Donna Hoyer, with their doped captive, Alice Fisher, portrayed by Nancy Landwehrkamp. As Constable Small, Jack Focht and his not overly-bright aid, Gilhooley, characterized by Philip Gilmore, attempt to capture the racketeers. However, it is Belinda who untangles the mystery when she discovers the true identity of Coast Guardsman Fred Porter, enacted by Herbert Armbrust.

Play Includes Many Extras

Scriptwriters Helen Sherman and Irene Soifere have skillfully woven into the play short scenes requiring extras. Dramatizing these scenes are those students originally chosen for second cast and those making good tryouts. Taking extra parts are the following: im Petring, Joanne Noble, Margery Turner, Aristides Abariotes, Elizabeth Troughton, Russell Bloomquist, Betty Fulmer, Don Stern, Ruth Stewart, Bob Johnson, Marcia Tepperman, Bob Newman, Jim Andre, Jack Browning, Helen Sherman, Irene Soifere, Pat Ahern, Fay Avera, Mitzl Badger, Caryl Bercevic, Barbara Carleman, Lucille Catalano, Virginia Colburn, James Coufal, George Dreier, Don Green, Juanita Hangar, Patricia Hickey, Charlotte Katzman, Virginia Komicki, Marsha London, Carol Munger, Eloise Price, Joan Robinson, Patricia Welch, Raleigh Wilkerson, Helga Lenk, and Betty Fesler.

Settings Designed by Stage Crew

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 Leftitz is in charge of the ticket sales.

The unique hotel settings for "Ramshackle Inn," designed and constructed by Frank M. Rice's seventh and eighth hour stagecraft classes, add immeasurably to the assured success of the play. Members of the stage crew participating backstage during the performance are as follows: Don Marks, Tom Boyd, Ralph Reeves, Fritz Levine, David Mackie, Charles

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Conquest of Cancer

Cancer is today America's No. 1 national health emergency. During the years the United States was at war, cancer killed 607,000 Americans — more than twice the number killed by our enemies on the battlefields.

Unless something is done about it, 17,000,000 Americans living today are destined to die of this dread disease.

How can you help prevent this, and how can you protect yourself from cancer? By furnishing the money which hitherto has been the chief lack of scientists in their fight on the disease. Americans have it in their power finally to conquer cancer.

During April, Cancer Control Month, Americans were asked to contribute funds to help the American Cancer society realize a goal of \$12,000,000. The funds subscribed in this drive will be made available by the society for organized research in its long-range effort to discover the cause and cure of cancer. They will also be used to provide aid to existing clinics and hospitals in their immediate task of detecting and treating cancer in its early stages.

The conquest of cancer must be undertaken. In the past two years we have launched an all-out attack on the disease, but we have by no means reached the final goal. Let's finish the job. Your contribution (no matter how small) — to the Nebraska State Cancer Committee — will help.

Have You Read

THE EGG AND I

By Betty MacDonald

To Betty MacDonald, filled with a laudable spirit of loyalty to her spouse and the common desire to get away from it all, a wilderness chicken ranch seemed to offer the simplest, most delightful design for living ever devised for two human beings.

But this was before she and Bob had loaded the last of their earthly possessions into a truck and plunged headlong into the chicken business. From then on life for Betty became a series of losing battles — hilarious struggles with Stove, the big, black range who was sulky, defiant, and uncooperative from the very first; with such high-pressure traveling salesmen as the belligerent Corset Lady, Jack the Knitter, and pessimistic Stove Man, who came accompanied by his entire family to cure Stove's virulent indigestion; and with hundreds and hundreds of stupid, uninteresting baby chicks.

All these and many other "chuckholes" Author MacDonald describes with a gay irreverence and a sure sense of the ridiculous, and since she also employs that same rollicking humor in recalling an agreeable number of "smooth places," the book escapes becoming monotonous or insincere. Every mountain and tree and rock in the majestic, solitary background is given the qualities of a human being and described with a wealth of striking figures of speech and delightfully original phrases.

In an atmosphere of such personification, people become mere caricatures with little or no substance. But because Betty MacDonald's loneliness was so extreme that she would have "swooned with anticipation at the prospect of a visit from a Mongolian idiot," the Neighbors were an essential and a highly entertaining part of her chicken farming career. Nearest, and therefore most important in the small assortment of unbelievably dirty and ignorant people, were the Kettles, the dirtiest, most ignorant, and most shiftless of them all; and the Hickses, outstanding exceptions, whose farm and personal possessions either reeked of disinfectant or looked as if they had been left too long in the washing machine. After a few calls, Betty forgot to be frightened of bears and Indians simply because they were such a pleasant change from the Neighbors.

With her breezy, unconventional style and her quick wit, Betty MacDonald impresses her readers as having been entertained thoroughly by even the most trivial or the most unpleasant of her experiences. The story of these experiences, charming and feather-light, yet filled with cheerful good sense, is pure enjoyment for any reader.

Ruth Lehmer

Poisonalities

Bobby finished
Bobby completed
Bobby Dunn

Milt tell lie
Milt tell 'nuther lie
Milt Lehr

Jack no highway
Jack no boulevard
Jack Street

Bev not polka dot
Bev not eyelet
Bev Lacy

Hubert take soap
Hubert take water
Hubert Bath

Horses run away
Helen grab reins,
Helen Holtz

Pete no toe
Pete no heel
Pete Soule

Ronnie tuggin'
Ronnie stretchin'
Ronnie Pullen

Paul no like us
Paul fight us
Paul Bashus

It Happened In the Court

The other day I was defrauded out of ten months' allowance for O-Book pictures. Naturally I was anxious to be present for all of them.

"Outa the way, kid," I snarled, climbing up on the stands for my last picture.

"You a Titian, bud?" asked a little girl, running her bubble gum through my hair.

"Titian? Me? Er—Of course I'm a Titian, whatever that is."

"Well," she admitted, "your nose is the right color anyway." I was indifferent.

Presently a supervisor ran up and tugged at my trouser leg.

"Hey, you with the red nose," she menaced, "You supposed to be in this picture?"

"Leave my nose outa this."

"My, how d'ja manage during the blackout?" she asked, trying to get my goat.

"Used a lampshade," I chuckled. Soon the group was ready for the picture. Hm. All girls. All redheads. How odd. Well, I struck a pose and looked for the birdie. However, the only bird which appeared was one of those sneaky pigeons.

Presently the photographer draped his bedspread over his head and prepared to take the picture.

We smiled as he looked at us through his camera.

"How d'ja manage with that spotlight during the blackout, bud?" he asked me, expecting me to knock myself out at his joke.

I ignored him.

"OK, bud," he said. "Step up one more row."

"Glad to oblige," I snickered, stepping up and falling off the back of the stands.

"Take the picture! Take the picture!" yelled the supervisor, standing on my head.

Needless to say, I demanded my money back.

Underground

her eyes were black as jet,
this charming girl I knew;
I kissed her, then her steady came,
now mine are jet black, too. . . .

(dedicated to all of you who have tried . . . better luck next trip) . . . it might be a little late to mention spring vacation, but here goes anyhow . . . the dummy on the recently famous west dodge structure attracted quite an audience, intermingled in which we detected several of those quaint little blue-coated men . . . on the get-away were Johnny Henderson, Lee Magee, Ray Stryker, Bob Olson, Jim Haggart, Dick Billig, Bill Hinchcliff, Hank Byrne, and Bill Young, John Hoyer, Jim Dinsmore, Butch Williams . . . to the trappers and their late shack we dedicate "I don't want to set the world on fire"—"nuff said . . . everyday is skip day in anyone's language, but for a novelty, they're gonna make one day legal! (it ain't so novel . . . they've been doing it for years, but we felt that the seniors deserved a plug) . . . contrary (?) to normal practices, don Jack takes his daily constitutional through 225 sans booties. . . .

Joan weinhart—"I caught my boyfriend flirting."
nancy porter—"I caught mine that way too."
which reminds us . . . just exactly what is the deal between kay srb and June thompson???? reports on the situation are somewhat "confused" shall we say!?? . . . since the senior popularity contest is all over 'n everything, we feel that this is the opportune moment to insert our little additions . . . cutest left eyelash—jim andre, most beguiling big toe—bud gilmore, most aristocratic carriage—david allen, most fascinating crossed eyes—jim miller, most devastating upper plate—jack focht, shapellest thigh—jerry reils . . . pretty cute, huh . . . everybody realized there must have been a slip-up in the reading of the names for national honor last week, so they went right ahead and congratulated us real bigheartedly anyhow . . . great little bunch of slobs (note to printer: delete last word and insert friends) aren't they? happy hunting,

The Latest Wrinkle

"Only four more weeks of school—'sech a shame!" sighs Nancy Hickey as she arrives at the Bastille bright and early. Nancy wears her beautiful royal blue spring coat which has a round neck and is made on fitted lines. She waves to Lois Keiberg, staggering by under a mountain of books, who wears a cool grey cotton dress with double rows of ric-rac edging the yoke . . . the dress has a round neck, large buttons down the front, cap sleeves, and a gathered skirt.

Shirley Chorney takes a quick peek at her history before dashing into class . . . Shirley's blouse is white with black polka dots and has a bow tie. Her skirt is of black pleated wool and she wears black sandals. Sliding out of her desk as the bell rings for first lunch, Fifi Feldman displays a gay cotton print with short puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt . . . the neckline is made in peasant fashion.

Marion Hamilton rushes up the stairs sporting a light cotton blouse which has a frilled lace collar and jabot . . . rounding a corner, she pauses to make apologies for running into Bev Haarman. Bev's pinafore is a gay candy-cane stripe of red and white chintz . . . with it she wears a white round-necked blouse with short sleeves. Dashing down the stairs is Ruby Hodge whose pink plaid cotton dress has voluminous puffed sleeves and a square neckline set off by a double row of ruffles.

Kathy Peterson languishes in the lunch line, wearing a deep blue jumper and a white blouse which has a frilled jabot and short sleeves. Downing the last bite, Joan Cronland tears from the mess hall as the last bell begins to ring . . . Joanie wears a robin's-egg blue jerkin and a pleated skirt of the same color.

With the weary day nearing its finish, Shirley Staats sighs and gazes once more at her watch . . . her dress is a rose color with small white stripes . . . white ric-rac edges the skirt and the sleeves. At the 3:01 bell, Jo Koopman leaps for the door and precious freedom. . . . We managed to catch one small glimpse of her forest green princess style dress. It is trimmed in embroidery on the edge of the cap sleeves and the bottom of the skirt.

But now we feel like dashing too—Bye,
Zan and Janie

Daffynitions

A magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple.
Average means something hens lay eggs on.
A buttress is a woman who makes butter.
The purpose of a skeleton is to hitch your skin up to.
SOS is a musical term meaning "same only softer"
An eavesdropper is a kind of bird.
A metaphor is a thing you shout through.
A conjunction is a place where two railway lines meet.
A mandate is the boy a girl goes out with.
When your unbiased, you don't have a hem.
Curfew—Noise made when sneezing.
Major—Like in who major dress?
Grudge—Place where you keep a ear at night.
Dances are the things between intermissions.
A mother-in-law living with you is an example of relativity.
Lagoon is a female monstrosity.

Love Letters

Dearest Sioux City Sue:
I'm going to take a Sentimental Journey to my Old Kentucky Home on the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe in the Middle of May.
If there isn't Stormy Weather I'll Be Seeing You Always because Sam Ain't Got Me No More. We'll Be Together Again if you want This Heart of Mine. I hope that you'll be Waitin' for the Train to Come In, and you will say it's been a Long, Long, Time since we've been Together.
I'll put away my Bell Bottom Trousers for my Blue Serge Suit. Please wear your Alice Blue Gown and Give Me a Little Kiss, Will Ya' Huh? You won't need to Coax Me a Little Bit to say I'm Glad I Waited for You.
All Through the Day, I'll Dream of You.
So Long for a While,
Danny Boy

Clam Bake

While the Security Council ponders behind closed doors, treaties and fates of nations hang in the balance, and the question of world peace and the atomic bomb is foremost in the minds of millions, we at Central consider our weighty problem of the week—Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?
Dot Saalfeld: Mr. Murphy???
Bill Cahoun: Mort Dooley!
Mary Baker: I don't know, but guess who ate it—ugh.
Dot Stoklas: Finnigan, naturally.
Dick Broderdorp: "The Man Who Came to Dinner."
Darlene Coufal: Oh! The laundry situation can't be that bad!
Maxine White: Mr. Heinz—the 58th variety.
Al Helam: The hired man—he thought it was washday.
Marcia Tepperman: Was it Kilroy? (plug for Senior Play).
Polly Leussler: That's a profound question requiring deep concentration.
Harriet McClellan: Probably Rose O'Day.
Macy Zerbe: Oh, I get blamed for everything!
Virginia Petrick: I did, so there.

Hand-y Guy

Last night I held a hand
So dainty and so neat,
I thought sure my heart would burst
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater gladness bring,
Than that which I held tight last night—
Four aces and a king.

Central Profile

Lovely Ballerina

Pirouettes, bourees and jets are not common vocabulary for everyone, but these and other terpsichorean terms (dancing, that is) intersperse Dorothy Deffenbaugh's conversation. Years of studying and working have made Deff a real authority on ballet, and Central students have witnessed the results in the last four Road Shows.

With the Quickettes and as a featured soloist Deff has won plaudits. She even has the perfect ballerina beauty, from her long natural black hair to her lithe and tiny 22 inch waist.

Dorothy began dancing about the time she began walking. Finally, six years ago, the family decided if she insisted on dancing she might as well learn the right way and so she began to study. She has just won a scholarship to Mills college and hopes to work into the San Francisco Ballet company. Deff believes the greatest ballerina was Pavlova, and Alice Markova, the best of today. The Ballet Theatre is the finest company today.

Dorothy's serene countenance and completely friendly nature have won her numerous friends. Her closest friends share in the wealth of her intelligence. She is versatile in her talents, which lend grace and charm to everything she does. Her interests all stem from dancing, Music and dramatics mean much in the preparation for her career and in both she has made great strides at Central. She has first chair in the first alto section of the cappella choir and she will appear tonight as the romantic lead of the senior play, "Ramshackle Inn."

Her sincere love of music was fostered by her father, who has played with many symphony orchestras. The family's combined record collection consists of 50 albums and 120 single records. The bulk of the collection is classical, but the modern age is not neglected. Tschalkowsky's Romeo and Juliet, anything by Brahms, and selections by Gershwin and Carmichael make an ideal musical duet for Deff.

Her nickname originated in her sophomore year when her friends decided Dorothy Deffenbaugh was too much name for everyday use. She is satisfied with anything she's called, even to her family's pet name of Pee Wee, as long as it's not Dotty.

Deff's favorite diversion is working in the lovely, rambling Deffenbaugh backyard on South Ninety-first avenue, although she confesses most of her work ends in an afternoon nap. In June, the backyard will turn into a beautiful wonderland when Deff will be maid of honor for her sister Donna's wedding.

Lee and Maggie

Conversation

Little there was that
I could say
He hadn't heard before,
And what he said I must
have heard
A hundred times or more.
But there were stars and
a slice of moon
And in such a situation,
One learns it isn't what
one says
That makes a conversation.

Music Memos

By Steve Swartz
It looks as though the Chermot is in for one of its biggest crowds Sunday night when the Glenn Miller band, under the direction of Tex Beneke, will play there. Tex will bring with him his vocal group, The Crew Chiefs, ballad singer Artie Malvin, and his thirty-two piece band.
Latest thing in the way of combos is the Slim Gailord Trio, an aggregation which is "vout," to use the phraseology of Slim himself. Slim, composer of the latest novelty hit "Cement Mixer," speaks fluently seven different languages including Egyptian, Arabic, Hebrew, Spanish and others. He also speaks a language of his own which is a derivative of English and includes in his vocabulary such words as "vout, melorooney, oreeny, papalascody," and other such simple improvisations of the King's English. In order to become the life of the party, Slim has now taken up the study of English as used by such common people as you and I.
He also has his own method of playing the piano with his palms up and using his fingernails. To the common person Slim's lyrics hold no meaning, but to members of the music profession who are versed in the translation of the vocabulary of jazz, they mean even less. All in all, however, Slim's deviation from the straight and narrow in the music world is very refreshing and should bring fame to this new star on the jive horizon.
The new release by the Stan Kenton Crew is among the best of the late recordings. The Kenton original on one side entitled "Painted Rhythm" is a modern classic in jazz and features solos by such Crew standouts as Eddie Safranski on bass, Vido Musso on sax, Jimmy Simms on valve trombone, and Stan on the ivories. The flip over is a tune with a simple title, "Four Months, Three Weeks, Two Days, One Hour Blues," some very fine work by the entire band, and the usual excellent June Christy vocal.

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Register Wins Honor Rating For 16th Year

Treatment of News Termed Excellent; 1250 Papers Judged

The Central High Register was awarded the All-American honor rating in the All American Critical service of the National Scholastic Press association last week for the sixteenth consecutive year.

The service, which was formed 25 years ago, is offered by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism to school publications. In winning the superior score, the Register was rated with approximately 1250 college and high school newspapers.

According to the N.S.P.A. score-book for the paper, coverage, treatment, and editing of the news is excellent, and the balance and vitality is very good. It commented, however, that news features, which received a rating of good, could be used more often. Organization and leads of the news stories were termed excellent, while content and leads were called very good.

Headlines, printing, typography, and the makeup of all four pages received high ratings, although more variety of makeup was suggested.

Scores of "very good" were given the editorials, second page features, and sports writing; an excellent rating was received by the sports department for its coverage and treatment of the news.

This year the Register is headed by Judy Albert, editor-in-chief; Barney Kadis, managing editor; Caryl Bercovici, news editor; Albert Feldman, makeup editor; Frank Thomas, sports editor; and Elizabeth Fullaway, associate editor.

Present 'Spring Fever Flop'

Friday, April 26, the Roller Skating club presented the Spring Fever Flop skating party at the West Farnam Roller Rink.

Plans for the final skating party of the year; to be held in May, are under way according to the president, Elaine Lashinsky '47. At that time a king and queen of skating will be crowned.

Junior Choir Makes Successful Debut

The junior a cappella choir, newest addition to Central's music department, followed up a successful debut at the Junior Honor Society assembly with a radio broadcast over WOW on the morning of April 14.

Made up of about 70 members, chosen largely from the sophomore class and directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the new group will prepare its members for places in the senior a cappella choir.

The choir's first appearance, robed in the traditional black with collars of a different shape from those of the regular choir, took place immediately before the announcement of the Junior Honor Society, when it sang three numbers: "O Praise the Name Of the Lord", by Gretschinoff, Robertson's "April Evening", and "Listen To the Lambs", by Dett.

Then followed the morning broadcast and an evening performance at the Gospel Tabernacle, both on Palm Sunday. Central has furnished music for this church program for the past four or five years because the Tabernacle director, Robert S. Brown, was vice-president of the first a cappella choir which was organized here.

History Pupils Assemble United Nations Display

In commemoration of National Boy and Girl Week, Miss Mary Parker's second hour Contemporary History class has assembled an exhibit representing the various religions, races, and nations which are included in the United Nations, and displayed it in the show case outside of the office.

Copies of the books sacred to each of the world's major religions, photographs of the different races fighting for freedom, and the flags of the United Nations make up the display.

Show French Movie

"Les Bas-Fonds", a French movie, will be shown today at the Joslyn Memorial for all French students and persons interested in this language.

The producer of the film, Jean Renoir, is the son of a famous French impressionist painter. He adopted the plot of the motion picture from Gorky's famous play. Starring in the production are Jean Gabin, well known to American movie-goers. Louis Jouvet, and Suzy Prim.

Central Enters Ten In District N. F. L. Declamatory Meet

Ten representatives of Central High school are entering the 1946 district National Forensic League tournament at Technical High school today and tomorrow.

This contest, which includes participants from three mid western states, climaxes the year's debate and speech activities at Central.

Herbert Denenberg and Art Leftz will debate affirmative, and Fred Scheuermann and Steve Swartz will compose the negative team in the four rounds of debating scheduled for today.

Arnett Bonner and Patricia Ahern have prepared entries for the original oratory division which will be held Saturday. Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon will participate in the extemporaneous speaking feature at the tournament.

The two Central entries in the dramatic reading field will be Helen Peterson and Jack Solomon, and Albert Feldman and Patricia Burkenroad are entering the declamatory oratory contest.

In last year's N.F.L. tournament, Central's participants placed third in the over-all school rating.

Elliott's American History 'Chompers' Aid Charities

Students' gum is fighting peace-time battles! Again the teacher's perennial peeve has become philanthropic in Miss Mary Elliott's American history classes, this time with a contribution to the Cancer Control society.

Never successful in banning the odious substance from her classes, Miss Elliott has been finding her law-breakers. Although the generous students surrendered to the new system, they wanted to know where their money went, and picked current fund drives. With the gum money as a starter, the classes have raised several dollars for each of the three beneficiaries of the "gum plan": the UNRRA campaign, the March of Dimes, and the Cancer Control society.

"I'm beginning to think that my students like to be caught chewing gum!" declared puzzled Miss Elliott.

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ROTC Prepares for Federal Inspection, Battalion Joins Boy, Girl Week Parade

With Monday, Wednesday, and Friday devoted to practical work, and Tuesday and Thursday allotted to theoretical instruction, preparations are well advanced for the federal inspection this month. The annual examination of the battalion's administrative, supply, and ordnance branches will be held May 23. The winner of the inspection is awarded the McDermott trophy, which is usually presented at the ROTC recognition night. This year however, there will be no recognition night, and the winner will probably be announced at that school's military ball.

Company A Leads Competition

Company A made a clean sweep of last week's company competition, winning general ratings, absentees, and the battalion review. This boosts A's lead to 30 points, and makes it nearly impossible for any other company to win the flag. Company B is second; Company D, third; the band, fourth; and Company C, fifth.

The crack squad banquet was given by the squad's commander, Cadet

Colleens Give Baskets To Hospital Shut-ins

As an Easter token to the shut-ins at the Douglas County Hospital, the attendance committee of Colleens made 240 small Easter baskets. The baskets were tiny bunnies having fluffy cotton tails and containing candy.

According to Mrs. Anna Fulkerson, supervisor of the hospital, this was the first time that any group had contributed a treat for all of the patients.

The work of the Colleens had been concerned with war stricken countries for the last few years, so this year the attendance committee decided to serve at home.

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Captain Linae Anderson, Thursday, April 25, in a private dining room at the Blackstone Hotel.

The Central High school ROTC battalion participated in a parade downtown Saturday, April 27. The ceremony was in connection with Boys' and Girls' week, sponsored by the National Youth Guidance Council and the Omaha Welfare Association. The observance will continue through this week.

Many Youth Organizations Included

Also included in the parade were the Benson High ROTC battalion, North High ROTC band, Boys' Town band, Girl Reserves, Union Pacific band, Cub Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, Social Settlement, and other Omaha youth organizations.

The parade was formed at 19th and Capitol streets, proceeding South on 20th street to Farnam, and continuing east on Farnam to 15th. The procession then moved north on 15th, west on Douglas to 19th street, and returned to the starting point.

Music Department's Party Features Stunt Floor Show

A no-date party for members of Central's music department will be held in the school gym, May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the party will be a stunt floor show and a dance in which prizes will be awarded to the participants wearing the craziest hats. The square dance, which was presented in the Road Show, will be taught to guests and a conga line will also be formed.

Assisting Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the party, will be Student Council members who are in the music department.

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Senior Play

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Mancuso, Richard Reese, Bill Christensen, Don Crane, Dale Harington, Bob Jones, Lyle McClain, Byron Melcher, Frank Rhemeier, and Don Torpy.

Peggy Hayes, makeup mistress, will be assisted by Jo Colomba and Arlene Winer. Members of Miss Amy Rohacek's makeup class in charge of the cast's appearance are: Pauline Miloni, Jennie Callendo, May Louise Todd, Ana Belle Pelissero, Janice Carter, Pauline Butera, Charlotte Monroe, Shirley Rice, Beverlee Kestermeir, Suzanne Crouch, Joyce Loftkowitz, Jeannine Hamilton, and Bonnie Shelley.

As chairman of the publicity committee, Elizabeth Troughton will be 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 Shyken, Irene Solref, Jack Solomon, 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 Gilinsky, Doris Weise, Marilyn Wellman, George Slenker, and Dorothy Saalfeld.

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MAGEE MUTTERS

By Jerry Magee

Nebraska track coaches probably will give their fingernails a little extra duty over the weekend, fretting over the new rules for state meet qualifications passed last year by the NHSAA.

Said rules have stirred up much comment—mostly doubtful—on the soundness of the new rules.

By the old rules, athletes qualified for the state meet by equalling time standards or distance marks in their respective events.

Now, the board has set up a series of district qualifying meets throughout the state, with the first four winners in each event, regardless of previous performances, qualifying for the state meet. That's where the beef comes in.

"What," say the coaches, "if one of our star performers is sick the day of the qualifying meet? Or what happens if Joe Blow, the best hurdler in the state, trips on a barrier in the qualifying meet and is ruled out of the state tourney? Is that fair?" We say that it isn't.

There simply is too much that could happen to a runner in a single race that might wreck his hopes for a gold medal in the state meet, where a more mediocre opponent might qualify on a fluke.

Any athlete should have more than one opportunity to show his worth. By the old standards, a trackman might qualify for the state meet in any race he ran during the year, if he met the requirements.

Several promising tracksters may not qualify this year where they would have last year. Perhaps the reason will be a pulled muscle, or a broken leg, or an irritating hangnail.

Anyhow, coaches in the state may lose more than a little sleep tonight, wondering if one of their boys will be a victim of the new rules.

Dick Duda, stellar catcher on Central's cellar-dwelling baseball team, was interviewed by KOWH Reporter Bob Sandler Wednesday evening. Sandler makes a practice of interviewing an Omaha prep athlete on each of his programs. . . . Central's girl tennis star, Polly Robison, was ruled ineligible to play on the boys' tennis teams, but she stirred up more interest in the Central net team than in any time in the past. . . . The Eagle baseball team may be a loser, but the tennis and golf squads are holding up their side of the ledger. Both are undefeated.

Bunny Cindermen Trip Eagles, 84-42

Benson High's well-balanced, talented track team showed fans further evidence why they are rated early favorites to dethrone Central as state champions by decisively beating the Eagles, 84-42, in a duel meet at Benson.

The Bunnies won all but two events, and swept the first three places in three—the 440, pole vault, and high jump. The Benson squad has compiled an imposing list of victories this year, winning the Nebraska City Invitational and beating both Central and Boys Town in duel meets.

Only events Central won were the mile and the relay. Blond Dick Hollander scored a 10-yard triumph over teammate John Merriam in the mile, and the Eagle relay team of Charles Filipic, Bobby Owen, Earl Hunigan, and Tom Harper edged the Bunnies in the only relay on the program.

Hollander's winning time in the mile was 5:15.3, far slower than other winning times turned in in the state this season. Bobby Owen ran a terrific opening leg to give the Eagles the edge in the relay.

Bob Berkshire, the classy Bunny hurdler, turned in the top performance when he skimmed over the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.8, one of the fastest times for that event done this spring.

Roland Dalbey, the Bunnies' all-state basketball player, was the big thorn to the Eagles. Dalbey won both the shotput and the discus, and beat Hollander, tired from his effort in the mile, in a thrill-packed 800.

Trackmen Compete in District Meet Saturday

T. J. Takes Own Relays

Purples Place Eighth; Freshman, Sophomore Relay Squads Score

Central High, making their first start under the tutelage of Coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurley, could make but a feeble effort at retaining their Thomas Jefferson relays championship; and as a result, the Yellow-jackets captured their own carnival for the first time in several years, edging Lincoln High, 70 1/2 - 64 1/4 points. Central scored 23 points.

Boys Town made the surprise showing of the meet when they nosed out Benson for third place. The Boys Town sprint relay team of Joe Grabowski, Leonard Kroll, Chester Oden, and Kenny Morris led the assault on records by setting two new marks.

The West Dodge quartet cracked both the records established by Pop Schmidt's baton team last year. They were clocked in 44.8 seconds for the 440-relay, knocking 5/10 of a second off the old Central mark. They clipped 3/10 of a second off the existing 880 mark.

Central's Jerry Ries nosed out Dick Peters of Creighton Prep in his preliminary heat in the 100-yard dash, but finished fifth in the finals behind the Boys Town flashes, Kroll and Morris.

The Eagles failed to score a point in the field events, relying upon the freshman and sophomore relay teams for most of their points. The 440 and 880-yard freshman relay team finished third in the 440 and second in the 880. Team members are Kenneth Smith, Curtis Hunigan, Howard Stevenson, Chester Scott, and Hallsey Graves.

The sophomore team, composed of Tom Harper, Rae Person, Rich Reese, and Charles Filipic, pulled up third in the 440-yard sophomore relay, after failing to qualify in the 880-yard relay in their preliminary heat.

The varsity relay team also placed, finished fourth in a fast race back of A. L., Lincoln, and Boys Town.

Knight Shatters Old Mark, Raps Out 71

Linksmen Down Packers; Lead Foes by 27 Strokes

Dick Knight, 16-year-old Central High junior, shattered the Intercity League's golf record Monday, April 22, as Central defeated South, 328-355, at Dodge Park.

Knight shot a 71 over the par 72 course in Council Bluffs. He went out in 36, regulation figures, and came back in 35, one under par. The Eagle junior shot the second low score in the state meet last year, and will be the favorite to cop individual honors this spring.

Don Young, Central's promising freshman golfer, fired an 83 over the flat Dodge Park course. John Campbell came in with an 89, and Francis Ostronic carded an 85. Ed Kroczyk paced the Packers with an 82.

North, 348-362

The Eagle golfers kept their string of victories intact by easily beating North, 348-362, April 24, on the difficult Dodge Park course. Dick Knight led his teammates to an easy triumph with a four over par 76.

Dave Bollinger and John Campbell also posted low scores of 41 and 44, on nine holes. Don Young, freshman prodigy, carded a 45, as did Don Fairchild.

Juniors Edge Seniors, Cop Intra-School Test

Central's junior class made a clean sweep of the two relay events, and barely missed taking the three distance races to win the intra-school track meet, Tuesday, April 16, at the Creighton stadium.

The senior class lacked that certainumph, particularly in the long runs, to lose a close 79 1/3-73 battle to their fleet underclassmen. The sophomores and freshmen scored 23 1/2 and 19 1/3 points respectively.

Main cogs in the junior win were Bob Owen and Earl Hunigan in the sprints, Dick Hollander in the distances, and Herb Reese in the weights.



POLLY ROBISON . . . adept Central girl tennis star ruled off boys' team.

Tennists Thump Opening 3 Foes

Central Netmen Rock North, Benson Teams

The Central High tennis team opened the season by defeating Boys Town, 3-0, in a practice match, March 18, at Dewey Park. It was the first time in Omaha high school sports history a girl competed on a boys' team—against boys—and won out.

The first timer is Polly Robison, Eagle tennis ace, who romped over Art Leibert, 6-0, 6-0, in the number one spot. In the number two singles, John Schroeder went all out in the first set to defeat Al Redman, 6-3, but was defeated the second set, 2-6. Schroeder struck back, taking the third set, 6-3.

The Eagle doubles team of Jerry Magee and Irv Veitzer breezed past John Moran and Bob Walters of Boys Town, 6-1, 6-1. The Purple duo dropped the first game, but came rushing back practically to sweep the west-siders off the court.

Benson, 3-0

Central's net team annexed its second straight intercity victory by blanking the Benson Bunnies, 3-0, at Dewey Park last Tuesday.

The Bunny racquet swingers were completely shut out, not even winning one set. Pete Randall had an easy time in the first set, but had to tighten up in the second to beat Pete Peters, 6-1, 7-5.

John Schroeder had an easy triumph, battering Dave Miller, 6-0, 6-0. Jerry Magee and Irv Veitzer kept up their winning ways in the doubles by easing past Jim Stewart, Walt Mader, and Paul Russum, 6-0, 6-4.

North, 3-0

The Central High tennis team, taking up where they left off last year when they won the state title, opened their Intercity tennis schedule with a resounding 3-0 triumph over North at Dewey Park, Tuesday, April 23.

Pete Randall and John Schroeder, the sophomore tennisists who play first and second singles, both scored easy victories. Randall raced through Charles Geisler in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, and Schroeder tripped Ralph Blodgett, 6-2, 6-0, with Rod Carlson playing the last set.

The Purple doubles team, Jerry Magee and Irv Veitzer, had little trouble disposing of Bob Wright and Bob Bass of North, 6-1, 6-1. It was the fourth straight set that the Eagle duo had won by the score of 6-1.

Charles Beber heaved the shot put 37 feet 3 1/2 inches to win five points for the seniors, but could manage only 116 feet in the discus throw to take a back seat to Herb Reese.

Dick Hollander captured both the 880 and mile runs. Jerry Ries took first in the century, 220 low hurdles, and broad jump to score the most points for the seniors.

Omaha U. Site of New Tourney; Hollander to Pace Central Bid

Bunnies, Boys Town Favored to Lead Qualifying; Eagle Baton Team to Make Strong Bid in Relays

Tomorrow Omaha track fans will be given a taste of the type of stiff competition that will develop at the state championships in Lincoln later in the month, when for the first time the Nebraska High School Athletic association will sponsor a district track meet at the University of Omaha.

The best of the Omaha crop will be on hand to display their talents in an effort to be eligible for the state meet. Besides these class A schools, all class D schools in this vicinity will participate in order to qualify for the big meet.

In order to qualify for the state meet, teams must finish in the top four in a race or field event, except for the relay teams, where only two will be eligible. Participants will be limited to but two track events besides the relays. If a contestant chooses to run in the 880 or the mile he must forgo all other races but the relays.

In this meet Saturday, Benson will probably place more men in the state meet than the other Omaha schools since they have on hand such talented stars as hurdler Bob Berkshire, distance men Jim Martin and Rod Dalbey, sprinter Bobby Green, pole vaulters John Pestal and LeRoy Eckstrom, and high jumper Tom Wells.

Boys Town should place Leonard Kroll and Kenny Morris in the dashes, Chet Oden in the 440, and their record breaking relay team in the 880 yard relay.

Central, last year's champs, should place a few men in the sprints, some field men and Dick Hollander in the distances. Bob Owen, Earl Hunigan, and Jerry Ries, James Forrest should be the dashers, while Charlie Beber, Herb Reese, and Charlie Mancuso should place in the field.

Creighton Prep will base their hopes on Dick Peters in the century and 220, and Sid Abraham in both hurdles. Bob Bathen could place in the shot put.

North has no advance known stars, but may place a few in the hurdles or the field events.

Gym Janes

The Play Day at the University of Omaha last Saturday was one of the best in four years. The organization and entertainment of the groups were handled entirely by the university students.

Representatives from the different schools were divided up into ten groups, each named for a different railroad line. These groups chose captains who were called engineers and the university hostess for each team was the conductor.

Out of the ten engineers chosen, four were from Central: Pat Filley, Dorothy Maxwell, Jacqueline Siefert, and Dolores Hughes. Other delegates from Central were Eloise Price, Patty Koldborg, Barbara Leibe, and Darlene Osborn.

The competition games consisting of archery, basketball, softball, and volleyball were played in the morning. After lunch there were fun games such as ping pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. Although none of the Central captains were four star winners, the program offered an active day.

Baseball is now on its way, and the standings of the various squads rate Lot's team in first with two wins; Price, Leibe, Manley, and Scarpello with one win and one loss; and Jones and Henderson with two straight losses.

Eagles Linksmen Score Double Win at Fremont

Central High golfers scored a double triumph over Fremont, Thursday, April 18, at the Fremont Country Club. The Eagle first team players won, 349-353. The second stringers breezed, 368-426.

Dick Knight carded a one under par 73 for the Central first team. He scored an Eagle 2 on the 405-yard No. 15. Francis Ostronic was second low for the Eagles with an 89, while Bud Campbell carded a 90 and Dave Bollinger a 97.

Dave Mitten, Fremont basketball star, paced Fremont with an 81. He was trailed by Reddy Kindler, 84; Burger Anderson, 92; and Art Stark Jr., 96.

Potent Benson Eases Past Purples, 13-4

The Central High baseball team lost its third Intercity game to a strong, hard-hitting Benson team, 13-4, Tuesday, April 23, at the Benson Park diamond.

Coach Eklert of the Eagles sent four pitchers to the mound against the Bunnies, but each of the Purple hurlers was tagged for hits. The pitchers were Bob Zevitz, Herman Haver, Morrie Handelman, and Dean Winstrom.

Central's first tally came in the last half of the fifth inning with one away. Big Joe Zajicek walloped a ball over the third baseman's head for a single. Sailors, rookie third baseman, then grounded out to Benson's Pestal at first. As Zajicek started down to second, Pestal overthrew second and Zajicek started for third. The centerfielder retrieved the ball and threw to third, but he, also, overthrew, and Zajicek stroled home.

In the sixth inning, Frank Incontro singled and Handelman doubled, advancing Incontro to third. With two outs, Corey Wright stepped to the plate, and on a full count, got a hit, bringing in Incontro and Handelman.

Ed Moses, who replaced Dick Duda early in the contest, made a spectacular catch of a foul ball in the fifth inning. The foul was high and to the left of the diamond. Moses started for it, tripped on his catcher's mask, got up, ran some more, plowed through the Benson players sitting on the bench, and caught it as he stood on the first tier of the grandstand.

CENTRAL (4)		BENSON (13)	
abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.
Mach'to 2b 3 0 0 1	Green cf 3 1 1 1 0	Incontro cf 4 1 2 1 0	Berg 2b 5 2 3 0 3
Handelman 3b 3 1 2 2 0	Eckstrom lb 3 1 1 2 0	Haver p 0 0 0 0	Gross 3b 0 1 0 0 0
Duda c 2 0 0 4 0	O'Doherty rf 5 3 2 1 0	Zajicek lf 3 1 0 0 3	Hood lf 3 1 2 0 0
Zevitz p 1 0 0 0 3	Ryan ss 3 0 0 0 2	Rosen ss rf 3 0 0 0 0	Lippold c 3 0 0 5 0
Wright lf 3 0 1 0 0	Prnderg'st p 2 1 0 2 1	Zajicek lf 3 2 1 6 0	Dunn p 0 0 0 0 0
Reynolds ss 1 0 0 0 0	Dunn p 0 0 0 0 0	Haver p 0 0 0 0 0	Gross 3b 0 1 0 0 0
Sailors 3b 2 0 1 0 0	Pestal lb 2 0 1 4 0	Moses c 2 0 0 6 1	Griffith c 1 1 1 2 0
Mancuso 2b rf 2 0 0 1 2	Straub cf 1 0 0 0 0	McNeely lf 1 0 0 0 0	Winstrom p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 7 21 8	Totals 34 13 13 21 6		

Score by innings: 000 012 1-4
BENSON 004 032 4-13
Errors—Handelman 2, Reynolds, Duda, Rosen, Sailors 2, Macchietto, Berg, Pestal.

Ferryman, Prep Rock Hapless Eagles, 14-0

Creighton Prep, paced by southpaw hurler Jean Ferryman, shut out the hapless Eagles, 13-0, Friday, April 12, at Riverview Park.

The Junior Jays amassed a total of 14 hits, but most of their scores resulted from numerous Central errors. Exhibitions of flawless ball were demonstrated by Bruce Rosen, outfielder; Bob Zevitz, pitcher; and Morrie Handelman, third baseman.

Although Coach Vernon Eklert yanked Zevitz from the mound early in the fifth inning, the little left handed curve-ball artist struck out six batters. Prep's Ferryman, who pitched the entire game, was credited with only five strike-outs.

In the fifth inning, which saw seven Prep tallies come in, three Central hurlers saw mound duty. Zevitz, after allowing two successive hits and passing a man, was relieved by Frank Incontro. Incontro, then, with bases loaded and no outs, was tagged for seven runs. Haver retired the side.

PREP (13)		CENTRAL (0)	
abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.
G. McMillan 2b 4 4 1 3 2	Macchietto 2b 3 0 1 1 1	Conoran 3b 5 2 4 1 1	Incontro cf 3 0 1 0 0
J. McMillan lf 5 1 2 0 0	Wright lf 3 0 0 1 0	Pazderka c 4 1 0 7 1	Duda c 4 0 1 3 0
Cottrell rf 3 0 0 2 0	Zevitz p rf 3 0 1 0 1	Hautzinger 1 1 0 0 0	Hand'm'n 3b 3 0 2 1 1
Spellman cf 5 1 2 0 0	Rosen rf cf 3 0 0 1 0	McGlynn ss 4 1 3 0 1	Zajicek lf 3 0 0 3 0
Berney 2b 3 1 1 6 0	Reynolds ss 2 0 0 2 1	Green lb 0 0 0 2 0	Haver p 0 0 0 0 0
Ferryman p 4 1 0 4 4	Mancuso 1 0 0 0 0	Totals 38 13 14 21 9	Totals 27 0 4 18 6

Score by innings: 000 000 0-0
CENTRAL 120 172 X-13
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North, South, Benson, Prep Teams Outscore Youthful Central Nine

The Central High baseball team played its most impressive ball of the season in losing to the highly touted North High Vikings, 7-5, in eight innings at Riverview Park last Tuesday.

The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of the regulation seven innings. In the first of the eighth, Nelson singled and Holderness fied out to centerfield. McCoy and Woodworth followed with singles filling the bases. Bob Murray then hit to centerfield, where Bill Hughes muffed the ball and two runs scored.

In the third inning, the Vikes scored four runs on three hits, a walk, and three errors.

Central came right back in the fourth, scoring three runs when Joe Zajicek got on an error and Corey Wright got a hit. Bruce Rosen hit a hard grounder to second baseman Holderness who missed it, Zajicek scoring. Haver rolled out to the pitcher and Duda lined a single to center scoring Wright and Rosen.

North got a run on errors in the fifth. The Eagles also got one on hits by Handelman, Zevitz, and Zajicek.

The Eagles tied the game up in the sixth when Duda scored on a fielder's choice. Then came North's uprising in the eighth.

Haver did well on the mound for Central but got relief from Zevitz in the seventh. Bob Krebs started for North, followed by McCoy in the seventh.

NORTH (7)		CENTRAL (5)	
abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.
Sinclair 3b 5 1 1 2 1	Duda c 5 1 2 5 1	W'd'with ss 5 2 3 3 2	Macchietto 2b 5 0 1 1 2
Murray cf 4 2 3 4 0	Handlem'n ss 3 0 2 1 3	Zich lb 4 1 1 5 1	Incontro lf 3 1 1 3 0
Vincent rf-c 4 0 1 2 2	Zevitz p-rf 3 0 1 0 0	Micheels lf 3 0 0 1 0	Zajicek lf 4 1 0 1 0
Skomal rf 3 0 0 0 0	Wright 3b 4 1 2 0 0	H'd'm'n's 2b 4 0 2 1	Rosen cf 3 1 0 2 0
Krebs p 3 0 0 0 2	Haver p 3 0 1 0 0	Nelson rf 0 0 0 0 0	Mancuso rf 1 0 0 0 0
xAugusta 0 0 0 0 0	Moses 0 0 0 0 0	McCoy p 1 1 1 0 1	Hughes cf 0 0 0 2 0
Harrison c 1 0 0 5 1		Totals 37 7 10 24 11	Totals 35 5 10 24 7

*Batted for Rosen in seventh.
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Central 000 311 00-5

Early Packer Barrage Tips Eagle Crew, 8-1

South High struck fast and early at Brown Park, Thursday, April 5, piled up an eight run lead in the first two innings, and went on to plaster Central with their fourth straight defeat, 8-1.

The Packers, favorites to cop the Intercity title, picked on the portside slants of Bob Zevitz and sewed the game up before Coach Vernon Eklert had time to rush Herman Haver to Zevitz' aid.

South collected six hits off Zevitz in the 1 1/3 innings that he worked. Haver was superb in the relief role, cooling a Packer rally in the second and shutting them out on two hits the rest of the way.

The Packers manufactured three runs on three hits and an error in the first inning, and added five more in the second when they paraded ten men to the plate.

Big blow of the five-run second was Fred Sterba's rap down the left-field foul line that went for a home run.

The Eagles got their only run in the first. Joe Macchietto teased a walk from John Ritonya, and went to second when Frank Incontro rifed a clean single through the box. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, and Morrie Handelman laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Macchietto.

CENTRAL (0)		SOUTH (8)	
abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.	abr.h.o.a.
Macchietto 2 1 0 2 2	Gleca ss 4 1 0 1 3	Incontro cf 3 0 1 0 0	Neneman c 2 2 1 3 1
Duda c 4 0 1 3 0	Tambor 2b 4 2 3 4 3	Wright lf 1 0 0 1 2	Haver lf 0 0 0 0 0
Handelman 3 0 0 1 0	Sadill lf 4 0 2 0 0	Wright lf 1 0 0 1 2	Sterba cf 3 2 2 0 0
Zevitz p-rf 2 0 1 0 0	Hunter rf 3 0 0 1 1	Zajicek lf 3 0 1 5 0	Hunter rf 3 0 0 0 0
Rosen rf 0 0 0 2 0	Rodgers lf 3 0 1 8 0	Sailors 3b 3 0 0 1 0	Ritoya p 3 1 1 1 4
Haver p 1 0 0 1 0	Cisar 3b 0 0 1 1 1		Novak rf 0 0 0 0 0
	Jaksich c 1 0 0 0 0	Totals 22 15 18 4	Totals 30 8 9 21 13

Score by innings: 000 000 0-1
CENTRAL 000 000 0-1
South 350 000 X-8