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## Kadis, Fox Lead Company 'A' to Flag

### Pupils Elect 14 Representatives To Fall Council

#### Members Announced During Honor Awards Assembly Last Friday

Present Council members who were re-elected are Robert Fox, Barbara Ritchie, Elaine Mendelson, Marion Saunders, Donald Fox, and Herbert Kennedy. All members are nominated by petition and elected by their class.

Mrs. Irene Jensen and Frank Y. Knapple, co-sponsors, feel that being a homeroom representative is a training ground for prospective Council members. This year six homeroom representatives were elected to the Council. The Council has completed its seventh year of service at Central.

Projects undertaken by the 1945-46 Council were the organization and supervision of the homeroom representatives, ushers, tutors, open house, Student Control, and various school assemblies.

The Student Council was the sponsor of the all-girls' party—the Carousel Ball—the sale of S. A., Road Show, and opera tickets, and the management of the Community Chest and Red Cross drives. Aside from these activities the group supports all school functions and projects.

Newly elected members of the 1946-47 Student Council were announced at the honor awards assembly in the auditorium, Friday, May 17, by Rodney Carlson, president of this year's Council.

Donald Fox, Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, John Merriam, and Herbert Reese will represent the senior class. Juniors serving next year will be Muriel Beebe, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Elaine Mendelson Marion Saunders, and Marilyn Vingers.

Sophomore members will be Ruth Ann Curtis, Robert Fox, Patten Wells, and Barbara Ritchie. Because the mid-year semester graduation has been eliminated in the grade schools, the Student Council has altered the constitution so that all freshmen will be elected in the fall.

### Soldier Stresses Education

In his talk to the Social Studies classes May 8, Pfc. Ralph Compton '45 stressed the importance of educational work in the Army. Pfc. Compton was an instructor in the Railroad Battalion school for quite a while and therefore has had a great deal of experience to back his theory.

### War Relics Shown In Prominent Display

#### Miss Clark Originator Of Unusual Collection

The showcase in Central's east hall has proved to be a constant attraction for pupils during the past week. The originator of the unusual display was Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history teacher.

The case consists almost entirely of souvenirs from World War II which were brought by Central pupils from home to be used in the arrangement. The other articles were taken from Miss Clark's personal collection in Room 130.

Among the contributions were a German helmet, a hardwood carved war club from the South Pacific, two kinds of grass hula skirts, a P-38 plane made from bullet and shell cases, a German flying cap, a fur flying jacket, a Japanese surgical case book, and a copy of Mein Kampf.

There was also a Chinese doll, several small teakwood elephants, two kimonos, one from Korea and the other from Japan, a cup made from a Japanese shell case, a German youth band, and several different kinds of knives, bayonets, guns, and different types of insignia and money. There was a model of a German destroyer which was made by a captive German U-Boat commander while he was awaiting execution in Italy.

An officer's hat from World War I, a small model of the USS Nautilus, and the cardboard model of a Russian village were taken from Miss Clark's personal collection. The collection in Room 130 has been built up during many years and is composed of articles either made or presented by former pupils.

### Former Students Receive Honors

Fifteen Central High school graduates were honored at the eighteenth annual University of Nebraska Honors Convocation, April 16, at the University Coliseum.

Former Central pupils honored are Penelope Anderson, William Bade, Jack Berman, Marjorie Ann Christensen, Arlene Cooper, John Filkins, George Walter Loomis, Jeannette Magnussen, Joan Ruth Marcell, Gordon Margolin, Marjorie Anne Moore, Pauline Noodell, Virginia Lee Purdham, Joanne Augusta Rapp, and George Scholnick.

These students have ranked scholastically in the upper ten per cent of their class for the past two semesters.

### James Haggart

## New Register Editors Chosen

#### Jane Savidge



JANE SAVIDGE

James Haggart as managing editor, Jane Savidge as editor-in-chief, and Joel Bailey as news editor will head the Register staff of the coming year, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

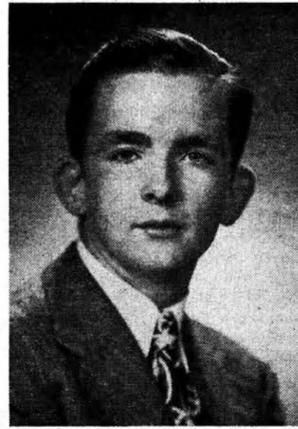
Jim is the junior class representative to the High School Civic Council and will continue next year as the senior class representative. He is first sergeant in the ROTC, a member of the crack squad, and secretary-treasurer of the NCOC. He is also a member of the Junior Red Cross Council and the Junior Honor society.

Jane has been a feature writer and reporter for the Register, and has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years. She is a French club committee chairman and a member of Lininger Travel club.

**Additional Appointments Listed**  
Joel has served on the Student Council three years, is secretary of Colleens, a homeroom representative, and is a member of the Junior Honor society, Lininger Travel club, and Central High Players.

Managing the sports desk will be Herman Shyken with Melvin Rechter, Herbert Reese, Leonard Veltzer, and Robert Zevitz as his assistants. Darlene Nelson will cover girls' sports.

Dorothea Bennett has been appointed



JAMES HAGGART

ed makeup editor. Business manager will be Joseph Polack, and circulation manager will be Eugene Hampton. Orvel Milder will serve as music editor, and Martha Eastlack will manage the advertising desk.

Reporters are members of the advanced journalism classes.

Those members of Journalism III are Louise Bolker, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards, and Jean Moffet.

#### Reporters Named

Journalism II classes include Alyce Bezman, Barbara Blacker, Joan Byrnes, Richard Commer, Herbert Denenberg, Jeanne Dorothy, Nadine Dunn, Mary Fike, Jerry Freeman, Mary Fuller, and Lamar Garon.

Also serving as reporters are Richard Goldman, Mary Hanson, Jo Ann Koopman, Elaine Lashinsky, Joanne Litz, Barbara Ludwig, Carol McCready, Mayer Moskovitz, Donald Nogg, Evelyn Osoff, and Rosalie Perelman.

Others are Charlotte Peterson, Jo Anne Peterson, Christie Phillips, Nancy Porter, Ida Rundell, Joyce Suchan, Bill Sykora, Shirley White, Geraldine Yawitz, and Juanita Young.

### Four Girls Maintain Straight 'A' Average

Four senior girls hold a perfect all "A" record to head the scholastic list of Central's 1946 graduates.

Patricia Ahern, Ruth Lehmer, Pauline Rudolph, and Phyllis Wohiner have maintained a perfect record throughout their four years at Central and are tied for first place in scholastic average by their 3.00 score.

The next eleven top ranking seniors who have an average just below 3.00, or almost an all "A" average with some lower grades are Elizabeth Caldwell, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Marsha London, Robert Newman, Karl Niehaus, Joanne Noble, Joan Plotkin, and Benny Robinson.

### Rodney Carlson Wins Regents' Scholarship

Homerooms 129 and 313 also made undeterminable contributions which together amounted to \$4.20.

Rodney Carlson, Central High school senior, has been awarded the University of Nebraska regents' scholarship. Elizabeth Carignan, Albert Feldman, Benny Robinson, Alice Seig, and Donald Stern were awarded alternate scholarships.

A regents' scholarship is worth approximately \$85. It pays course fees for the freshman year at the university as long as the scholarship holder maintains a satisfactory record. The winners were chosen on the basis of the grade which they received in a three hour examination held at Central on March 19.

Winners of honorable mention were Caryl Bercovici, Suzanne Bocker, Donald Green, Leona Humlicek, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Doris Levenson, Harold Rechter, Wilfred Rice, Leonard Seagren, Jack Solomon, Mary Lee Taylor, Patrick Thomas, Doris Weise.

## B Company Acclaimed As Best Drilled Unit

### Hoyer Heads Outstanding Platoon; F-1 Wins Freshman Flag; Wilburn Exceptional Cadet

### Reporter Relates War Experiences

Edward Beatty, top-flight war and foreign correspondent, featured a convocation at Creighton university, May 13. The assembly was held in observance of Journalism Day, and was attended by the staffs of Omaha high school newspapers. Mrs. Anne Savidge and Register staff members attended.

Mr. Beatty related some of the more interesting experiences of his career during World War II. He was imprisoned in Europe by the German army for several months, and was liberated by the Russian forces.

While being held prisoner by the Germans, Mr. Beatty kept abreast of military developments by means of radios which some of the inmates of the camp had secretly constructed. One German dentist actually wore his radio in his mouth. The set was built to resemble a set of false teeth; some of the teeth unscrewed to reveal tiny tubes, while small wires, which appeared to be braces, were coils, condensers, antenna, and grounds.

Sometimes the correspondents had a great deal of difficulty in transmitting their stories to the press associations with which they were connected. Some of them bought aircraft, and hired pilots to fly their "stuff" from the isolated battle areas. On one occasion, when the reporters were stationed in Ethiopia, they even considered inaugurating a relay of donkeys across the sands of Africa to a small hamlet where a telegraph station was situated. They abandoned this plan, however, when they realized how garbled the message would be after being passed on by a dozen natives, none of whom could speak English.

### Program to be Held Honoring War Dead

The Memorial day assembly honoring Central High school's war dead will be held Friday, May 24. The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the cappella choir, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Council sponsor.

The program will begin with the presentation of the colors by the ROTC. The cappella choir will serve as a background singing "America the Beautiful" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Herbert Kennedy, Betty Fessler, Roswell Howard, and Charlotte Katzman will narrate the song "The House I Live In." Ann Hesler and Joe Dewell will sing solos. Ann will sing the "Twenty-third Psalm" and Joe will sing "The Trumpeter." Between the two solos the purpose of the assembly will be given.

The two senior Student Council girls, Joanne Noble and Margaret Knapple, will place one red rose in a vase as each name of a Central war dead is called. The choir will end the program by singing "Salvation."

Seventy-two Centralites have paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The parents of these war dead have been invited to attend the assembly.

### Seniors Win Scholarships

Four more scholarships have come to senior students on May 20, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Joan Plotkin won a scholarship to the University of Denver, and Leona Humlicek won one to Creighton university. Rodney Carlson won the alternate scholarship for the National Honor Society competition, and Jonathan Goldstein received a certificate of merit in the same competition.

Company competition was climaxed Wednesday morning when the Central High ROTC battalion paraded for the last time this year. In the traditional race for the flag, Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain Barney Kadis, was acclaimed as the outstanding company in the battalion. Donald Fox is the first sergeant.

Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain Leonard Seagren, was revealed as the best drilled company. Precision in drill is one of the major goals in ROTC, and for achieving this goal, the company was awarded a banner for their guidon.

Platoon competition was won by the second platoon of Company A under the command of Cadet First Lieutenant John Hoyer. Lieutenant Hoyer was presented a cup on behalf of his unit.

#### Freeman Heads Best Squad

Best squad award was made to the first squad, first platoon, Company D, commanded by Cadet Staff Sergeant Jerry Freeman. Sgt. Freeman received the cup on behalf of his squad, while each member of the squad was presented with a ribbon.

The highest award that can be presented to any first year cadet is that of being acclaimed as the battalion's outstanding private. This year the honor goes to Cadet Pfc. Victor Wilburn. For his excellence in drill, Pfc. Wilburn received a medal on behalf of the battalion.

#### Bloomquist Leads Company to Victory

The freshman flag was won by Freshman Company No. 1, under the command of Cadet Captain Russell Bloomquist. Captain Bloomquist received the flag for the company. James Kremers is the first sergeant.

Twenty-eight red and black cords were presented to the outstanding members of the band. The presentation of these cords was just started this year.

Bronze marksmanship medals were presented to those cadets who scored 110 points or more during firing on the rifle range. Gold sharpshooter medals were presented to those who scored 120 points or more, and silver expert medals were presented to the cadets who scored 130 points or more. All first and second year cadets were given the opportunity to fire on the rifle range this year, so that they would be able to compete for the medals.

#### Assignments Announced

The concluding event of the parade was the announcement of next year's assignments. Burkett Van Kirk was announced as acting battalion commander, while Robert Olson will serve as acting battalion adjutant.

Acting company commanders are Donald Fox, Company A; Harry Koch, Company B; Congdon Paulson, Company C; and James Haggart, Company D. Acting first sergeants are Peter Randall, Company A; David Cloyd, Company B; Gerald Lepinsky, Company C; and Robert Rusk, Company D.

Acting freshman company commanders are James Kremers, F-1; John Merriam, F-2; and Henry Byrne, F-3. Acting first sergeants are Richard Billig, F-1; John Sage, F-2, and Max Maire, F-3. Marvin Hornstein will be acting commander of the band.

The annual federal inspection, conducted by officers of the Second Army, was held yesterday on the parade grounds. The inspection was preceded by a review, and followed by an inspection of the companies.

After the inspection of the companies was completed, practical work was started. As soon as the practical work was completed, theoretical work was taken up.

## Seniors to Hold Graduation Exercises June 1

More than 300 graduating seniors will participate in the commencement exercises to be presented at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 1 in the Central High auditorium.

This service will climax the graduation ceremonies which will also include the senior banquet and prom on May 25 at the Fontenelle hotel and the baccalaureate services, to be held the following Sunday afternoon at Kountze Memorial church.

Featuring songs by the senior ensemble and music by the school orchestra, the commencement service will open with the seniors' procession, the music of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests," played by the orchestra.

#### ROTC Officers Receive Certificates

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the invocation by the Reverend Everett E. Jackman of Hanscom Park Methodist church, ROTC officers will receive their cadet certificates from Lt. Col. Dale D. Hogoboon Jr., professor of military science and tactics.

The senior ensemble will then present Bortniansky's "Glory to God," "Love in Grief" by Christianson, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" with Roswell Howard as soloist. Ann Hesler will sing "When I have Sung My

Songs," and Pauline Rudolph will play the first movement of the Bruch Concerto in G Minor.

Following the commencement address, given by Patricia Ahern, the program will end with the presentation of "The House I Live In," featuring a choral background by the senior ensemble and Jack Solomon, Barbara Russum, Roswell Howard, and Charlotte Katzman as narrators.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will then make the scholarship awards, after which presentation, Mr. William Kunold, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas to the graduates.

#### Banquet, Prom May 26

Two reserved tickets will be given to each senior participating in the commencement ceremony. However, a few additional tickets may become available to the graduates at a later date.

A week before commencement, on Saturday, May 25, will come the senior class banquet and prom, at the Fontenelle hotel from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. With President Jerry Ries as toastmaster and Betty Caldwell as program chairman, the 1946 banquet will have "Harmonies" as its theme.

Fred Hill, who was principal of Central High during the graduates' freshman year, will set the pitch with

a speech entitled "Key Signature."

Student toasts will follow, with Gordon Auguston speaking on "Sharps" or, outstanding events of the past four years; Jonathan Goldstein recalling "Flats," or temporary tragedies; and Margaret Knapple presenting "Naturals," or the humdrum of daily routine.

#### Principal Nelson Concludes Program

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will close with a speech entitled "The Staff," describing that part of high school life on which all notes rest and all harmony depends. During the banquet the boys' trio, consisting of Bob Johnson, Frank Thomas, and Roswell Howard, will provide "close harmony" and the girls' trio made up of Ann Hesler, Donna Hoyer, and Nancy Landwehrkamp, the "grace note."

From 8:30 until midnight couples may dance to the music of the Boys' Town orchestra. Those wishing to bring dates from outside the senior class must obtain guest tickets from Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior sponsor.

The baccalaureate services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kountze Memorial church with Dr. Walter H. Traub presiding. All parents and friends of the graduates are invited, and there will be no reserved seats.

# June Ballad

As we of the class of '46 step up to receive our diplomas, we look forward with joy and hope and a little anxiety to the long-awaited future now so oppressively close upon us. The thrill of graduation is bitter-sweet; we are eager for the fun and ceremony which will mark the end of high school even as we regret somewhat the loss of the four years which we have squandered with such little thought.

We remember all-girls' parties and impressive military balls, student assemblies, the bustle of the Register office, and our own senior play. And closely related and bound to our thoughts of all these events are memories more grim—of Pearl Harbor, D-day, the death of Roosevelt, the atomic bomb, and final victory.

Pleasant as these four tempestuous, care-free years seem in retrospect, we nevertheless find a greater pleasure in visualizing the world into which we have graduated. We have faith, because we are young, in a future whose ability to justify that faith depends upon ourselves.

Since we do recall now so clearly the teachings of those who have struggled to equip us with knowledge and high ideals, we can resolve to remember them always by accepting the duties as well as the privileges of a democracy. Because we do remember so vividly the horrors of war, we must see that no other class will graduate with such memories of killing and destruction.

# The Bookshelf

## THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

When "Willie" White's father put him to work as printer's devil of the Eldorado, Kansas, Democrat, the bored boy deserted to go swimming. And that was William Allen White's entry into journalism. Sixteen years later, W. A. White, smug owner of the Emporia Gazette, wrote a reactionary editorial labeled "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

The autobiography of this country editor is really an encyclopedia of midwestern life; it contains a smattering of everything from a Tom Sawyerish boyhood to discussions of economics with presidents of the United States. It is the story of a boy who "betrayed" his dead Democratic father by becoming a Republican in order to get into railroad-bossed Kansas politics. "What's the Matter with Kansas?" a big gun in the campaign of 1896, made the already well-known country editor a national political figure. This Republican was the man who drove the Klan out of Kansas, and the pacifist who fought the isolationists. When the blind conservative changes to the liberal progressive friend of Theodore Roosevelt, the book becomes a vividly personalized history of American politics.

But the book is also the story of the happy family man and the father whose tribute to his dead daughter Mary has become an American classic. It is a tale of the man who always came to common-sense conclusions, although sometimes too late—the tale of the man who remained a country editor and became a national figure.

"This autobiography . . . is necessarily fiction," apologizes White in his preface. And then, with businesslike zest, he reports his birth on February 10, 1868. Indeed, for the most part, the book is more alive than most novels. White reviews his life with a robust nostalgia, laughingly criticizing the naive young editor who was just a typical American lost in the upheavals of the last 75 years. This scatterbrained confusion is seen in the account of the summer when White and his friend, Vernon Kellogg, edited the Lawrence, Kansas, newspapers. White edited the Democratic Tribune and Kellogg, the Republican Journal. And the apathetic owner of the publications made them reporters on each other's papers!

The book is tops—only don't try to read it at one sitting or even three. It's too long for that, and reading it through is like reading a Sears-Roebuck catalog.

Jonathan Goldstein

# The Latest Wrinkle

We are dedicating this, our last column of guff, to all you idiots of the future senior class and to all you lucky ones who are departing before it's too late.

We see the chic Carol Munger upholding her title of Best Dressed in a beautiful gold wool cardigan suit which has one large button at the waist. Monk's blouse is of white cotton with a row of flowers appliqued about the neck.

Sighing over memories of days gone by is Barb Gilinsky, looking fresh as a daisy in a cool light blue dress of waffle-pique which has white flower designs and a white bow accentuating the neckline. Gloria Luckett wears a grey rayon dress with large white polka-dots which has cap sleeves and an open collar . . . the dress has a double row of polka dots running up the skirt to simulate an opening.

Pat Ahern sheds one small tear as she thinks of life beyond the Bastille. . . . Pat's dress is a melon-colored rayon which has cap sleeves and a gathered skirt . . . a huge floppy bow-tie is set at the v-neckline. Joanie Landwehrkamp wears a summer cotton of green and white checks . . . double rows of ric-rac edge the round neck and decorate the full skirt.

The up and coming stylish miss of the Junior class, Sal Willisie, displays her favorite ensemble in the form of a light aqua dress-maker suit. The jacket has tailored lines and one button at the waist, and the skirt has one pleat in front. Joel Bailey wears a pleated skirt of grey, white, and aqua plaid and a matching cardigan sweater of grey.

We couldn't do justice to our last column without saying something about the green eyelet pique dresses of Hex and Zanny worn at the May Madness . . . the neckline is round and the skirt is deeply gathered . . . cap sleeves and an in-set belt complete the ensembles.

With that we leave you for another year,  
Zanny Bockes and Janie Savidge

# Ding Dong Ditties

- Sweetheart of All My Dreams.....Mary Kay Ashford
- Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.....Maggie Knapple
- Come to Baby, Do.....Mitzi and Jack
- Laughing on the Outside,
- Crying on the Inside.....Marti Rumel
- You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me.....Joyce and Karl
- I Don't Know Enough About You.....Finals
- Coax Me a Little Bit.....Hex
- Where Did You
- Learn to Love?.....Joe Dewell and Shirley Nelson
- Prisoner of Love.....Focht
- All Through the Day.....Trouble
- Patience and Fortitude.....Judy and Liz
- At Last.....Graduation
- Jim.....Joris Deveraux
- Happy Go Lucky.....Duda
- Bell Bottom Trousers.....Jo Vinci
- Stormy Weather.....Senior Skip Day
- Everybody's Sweetheart.....Joanne Noble
- Fresh as a Daisy.....Marge Putt
- I'm a Shy Guy.....Jerry Ries
- All Alone and Lonely.....Ain't We All
- At Least You Could Say Hello.....Roz

# Lee Taylor

# You and Me

## Central Profile

"What did the first defense bill provide?" or "Did Russia want Iran for the oil?" are typical questions that Lee Taylor worries over every Monday morning. Home-room is dedicated to the preparation of the American Observer test first hour.

Mary Lee became Lee four years ago when it was the style for eighth graders not to be sweet. Lee wanted to follow the style so she curtailed her name. Now she's back to the eighth grade again because the senior class voted her "Sweetest."

When you look at Leo you always find are too much trouble two ID bracelets on her left arm. She says they haven't been off since last fall. "They to put on." Other than the two bracelets, she wears no jewelry except one silver band ring.

A bugbear in her life is her hair. She wants to change the style but she can't find a becoming one. In the summer the long dark tresses get pretty hot on her neck, but she never has the courage to cut them.

Lee is overly fond of tomatoes and thinks she could live on them. She dislikes ice cream but eats sundaes for the topping, especially chocolate. To be right, her day must start off with a cup of tea, brewed in true Irish fashion.

She hasn't missed being in a thing this year. Next to the Military Ball, the senior play was the most fun, although the villain, Blue Carstenson, shoved her around until she had black and blue spots on her arms. Lee has the honor of being the only senior girl that has marched all of her four years in the coronation of Miss Central.

Her honors aren't only extracurricular. Lee has been on the Junior Honor society twice and this year she was elected to National Honor. The Student Council claimed her services for two years. This year she is a member of National Thespians and the Choir. She's also the "other half" of the profile-writing team.

Now that the wonderful activities and honors of high school are over, she must start the battle all over again next year in Nebraska. Her only complaint against Central is, "I have to leave it."

Margaret Knapple



# Sir-names

Dear Smitty:  
Friday Knight I had a Day-te with Thomas. (Wow!) He had a Stryking new Karr. I had on my new Tailored Kelly Green dress. It had a Lacy collar and Thomas said I couldn't have looked Finer. We saw a Disney movie called Diamond Street. After the movie things didn't go Wright. The motor began to Putt and the Sparkplugs Byrned Ott. We Parked the Karr and Saundered Downs the Street to Hunt for help and found'ourselves in front of the Blackstone. As we Vaucked up it started to Hale so we went in to get Drier. "I'M'Ungery," I said, as I smelled the Cooking Rice. I couldn't decide whether to order Champine 'n Fish'er a Koch and Hamberger.

The Porter Rumeled in a Stern voice. "Don't be so Pokey." "Be Kinder to me," I Howard, as I racked my Brain to decide. After I Flip-ped a Pennie to make up my mind, I felt I was too well Fid and said, "Well-man, I'm Full-away with you!" "Oh Pshaw," he said, "Hanger." I wanted Thomas to Bashus the Porter with a Bockes of Dandy Barrs. "Willisie about that," Savidgely yelled the Porter as he showed his Vingers of Steele, "I was once a Bowman." "Let's Joe," yelled Thomas, Pullen me out. We Bushed the Karr down the Lowe Hill and my Noble hero Turnered on the Ignition and started home. "You're such a Wiseman," I said Winstromly, "Will you Maire-y me?" "You can't Correll me that way," said Thomas, "cause I'm a Freeman." But Enstic's a good kid." So I didn't worry because I knew I'd Merriam some Day.

# Musical Notes

The new musical fantasy turned out by the Walt Disney studio is entitled "Make Mine Music." It is made up of a series of ten different cartoons, each of a separate nature ranging from tone poems to opera, comedy, and jazz. Among the artists who recorded their voices on the sound track are Nelson Eddy, Andy Russell, Dinah Shore, and the Benny Goodman crew. By far the most outstanding sequence is "Without You" by Andy Russell: the story of a lost love, featuring Andy's voice singing in the background as a beautiful fantasy of colors and designs takes place on the screen. Benny Goodman and the boys take part in "All the Cats Join In," which should provide enjoyment for the teen-agers. The entire production, though not comparable by any means to "Fantasia," is very enjoyable and capable of bringing ninety minutes of solid entertainment.

The Glenn Miller band under the direction of Tex Beneke, which visited Omaha recently, was certainly up to the standards they set before the loss of Glenn himself. The band features a new string section; something Glenn intended to bring back with him upon his return to civilian life. Tex is in top form as before, and the new vocal group, the Crew Chiefs, is comparable to the Modernaires in voice, blend, and style. The male vocalist, Artie Malvin, and the female vocalist, Lillian Lane, are fine and undoubtedly due for fame. The band played those old tunes that bring back so many memories: "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Chatanooga Choo Choo," and "Kalamazoo." Some of the new arrangements full of the old Miller style which have been recorded lately include "Hey Ba Ba Re Bop," "Strange Love," "I'm Headin' for California," "Cynthia's in Love," and "The Wiffenpoof Song."

Best of luck and a final thirty to all.

Steve Swartz

# Underground

dearest stooidents—  
here we go for the last time, so take heed, chillun, while we review the high lights and low life of the year . . . this is really a very sad and sentimental moment in our lives . . . it was when we looked inside our brand new, gorgeous (plus) o-books 'n discovered our own shining countenances that we finally realized for the first time that we're actually about to take leave of these hallowed halls o' learning . . . seems like just a couple of days ago that we were tossing bouquets to sticka and focht for their bernhardt and barmyore renditions in "double trouble" . . . among the many fascinating incidents during teachers' convention were the creation of the far-famed "ghost on the bridge" . . . rite about then most every male "ting" (surprised, weren't ya, fellas????) . . . came the opera and the terrific success of Mrs. Swanson, roz, joan, and the entire crew aboard "h.m.s. pinafore" . . . after which a mass number of victims (commonly referred to as the senior class) were escorted to the execution chamber for a king size dirty trick known as the refresher math and english tests . . . then came finals and our american history test entitled "the rise and fall of the roman empire" with an alternate choice of "'46 reasons why i love, worship, and idolize my american history teacher" in 25,000 words or more . . . with the coc came the reign of the redheads and the fall of the pips . . . cheers, congrats, 'n kisses were bestowed upon riez, rod, bonehead, and gordie for being the most successful ballot-box stuffers of the senior class . . . the road show was greeted with various cheers, ejaculations, and jealous shouts (to say nothing of muffled oaths) due to the combined efforts of such people as deff, miller, smitty, the birdmen (more often referred to as the martins and the coys), mr. crown's energetic people, the band (both quets of orchids to you, mr. tilton, for such a marvelous job) 'n climaxed by the finale starring those terrific, glamorous, dynamic, gorgeous, people!!! (heh, heh, you guessed it) . . . the seniors!!! . . . all the happy femmes cheered like mad when at the completion of the carousel ball joannie noble was announced as our new miss central xii . . . liz, lee, eleanor, don jack, chuck beber, 'n blue carstenson all threw themselves (and a few odd bodies) into the spirit of "ramshackle inn" . . . and all of a sudden, after an extremely dew-y senior skip day, we've discovered that the year is over 'n done with and practically already packed in moth balls.

as our last word . . . remember, all you aspiring junior journalists, writing a dirt column is the quickest and surest way we know of to alienate friends and get mud in your eye! . . . so take heed . . .

love,  
Dodie Koleszar and Pat Hickey

p.s.—we hope you didn't ever take us too seriously, 'cause it's all been in fun—and honest, we love you.

# Our Last Will And Testament

We, the senior class of 1946, being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament:

To Nancy Porter, Betty Fesler bequeathes her title of ideal Central girl while Roz Howard hands down his equally distinguished appellary to Brick Paulson.

Betty Caldwell, acclaimed by popular vote the most likely to succeed, sees Aurel Reynolds as her successor; Don Fox will uphold the standard established by Rod Carlson.

To attain the pinnacle of popularity reached by Pat Hickey will be the aspiration of Bobbie Dunn and Jerry Ries sets the same goal for Duke Merriam.

Marti Rumel believes that Bobbie Ludwig best deserves the title of prettiest girl, while Bunny Anderson declares Doyle Woods the best-looking boy.

Ruth Lehmer feels that Dot Bennett best fulfills the qualifications of the best student, and Jim Haggart receives Jonathan Goldstein's sanction.

That the best-natured girl of the junior class is Mary Kay Ashford is the contention of Alice Van Brunt; Rich Randall is positive that Jack Smith is the likely choice for man about town.

Joannie Noble believes that Fanny Shaw exhibits the greatest amount of pep, and Dean Winstrom declares Jake Kiner to be the biggest bluffer of '47.

Liz Pullaway bows out of the bright footlights to afford Helen Holtz her due honor, while Jack Focht hopes to have Herb Kennedy inherit his title of best actor.

The sophistication of Joan Le Mar is willed to Jan Redfield and Dick Broderdorp feels Dick Billig deserves his title of worst woman hater.

Barbara Leibe is bequeathed the distinction of best athlete by Delores Hughes; Corey Wright declares Dick Hollander to have earned a similar rating.

Substituting for Wendy Corkin as the holder of the year's best line will be Dodie Carlson, while the male counterpart of this title is said by Jimmy Coufal to be Dick Knight.

Pat Ahern leaves her paints to Roma Wistedt; painting with the brushes of Ben Raduziner and George Traub will be John Shea.

The piano playing of Jacquie Geilus has so impressed Pauline Rudolph that she has willed "best musician" to her, while Bud Campbell inherits Kay Srb's art.

Carol Munger leaves her vogue styles to Sal Willisie and Jim Kremers is given Sandy Bloom's title of best dressed.

Dot Deffenbaugh and Dick Duda have handed down their dancing degrees to Bev Lacey and Fritz Levine.

Donna Hoyer believes that Joanne Muxen's operatic career will secure for her the rating of best voice, while Frank Thomas names Wayne Thomas as his successor.

Zanny Bockes gives her title of most personality to Joel Bailey and Butch Wells will carry on for Bob Johnson.

Dodie Koleszar sees Sal Currey taking her rightful place among the wits of '47, and it is Keith Cahill whom Donnie Woods feels is most deserving of the name wittiest.

Ruth Stewart's romantic title resolves upon Mickie Fike but Bud Gilmore thinks Dave Mackie will represent the best caveman.

Mary Ellen Fuller is the choice of Lee Taylor to fill her position of the sweetest senior girl and John Hoyer is impressed by the good manners of Burkett Van Kirk.

May this prophesy come true—and may you future seniors enjoy every minute of your year of triumph!

# Central Profile

## Margaret Knapple

Lost—one small black cocker spaniel. Answers to the name of Inky. Please notify Maggie Knapple. Reward.

The above is to be taken in all seriousness because Maggie really has lost her dog and will appreciate any information leading to Inky's return.

The feminine half of Central's ideal senior couple and the tall and blonde half of this writing team is an exuberant gal with a happy personality. Her spontaneity was well exhibited at the Military Ball this year. When she heard the announcement that Pat had been promoted to the rank of captain, she let loose a scream heard round Peony.

Maggie loves to go steady, as witness the fact that except for five months of last year she has dated one person or another exclusively since she was a sophomore. The last eight months have been devoted to that captain. The happy foursome—Pat and Maggie, and Rod and Joanne—have hardly missed a Friday or Saturday night together in those 8 months. Maggie hates to try new things. She'd much rather stick to the old reliables like Pat and fruit salad.

Maggie's done very well too as the vice-president of the Student Council, as a member of the Junior Honor society for two years, and as a member of the National Honor society.

The prospects for an exciting summer for Maggie are great. She's going to Arkansas to work in a summer resort. This will be the first time Maggie's been any farther away from home than Columbus, so she hopes to get used to worldly ways before she goes away to William Wood college next fall.

Maggie has been raised on a steady diet of sports. With her father as athletic director for Central and the rest of the family definite enthusiasts, she couldn't help but grow up loving the outdoor life. At the age of five she had her first crush on a football player her father brought home for dinner one or two nights every week. "He was tall and blond, a lot like Pat. In fact, everything seems to lead up to Pat."

And so does this with the answer to the query, "What made you like Maggie at first?" Pat's reply, "I didn't—at first!"

Lee Taylor

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Beau Busch

That tall, blond, blue-eyed man who is usually seen carrying an armload of film containers or jars of chemicals around Central's halls is none other than Mr. Roy Busch.

Our latest addition to the faculty came to Central in January to teach in the science department and to promote the new visual education program.

Engrossed in his hobby of photography, Mr. Busch takes, develops, and prints his films, and also experiments with lantern slides, movies, and Kodachrome film.

Members of his visual education class claim he is a camera wizard. During a class lecture there flashed on the screen a slide of a luscious looking young lady.

Despite his rather serious countenance, Mr. Busch heartily enjoys a good joke. His pupils are equally fun-loving except when they find themselves the object of ridicule, as one boy recently did.

Teaching, however, is not all sweetness and light, and Mr. Busch does not enjoy perpetual pranks in his class.

It's back to the old grind for Mr. Busch this summer as he plans to attend Omaha university to continue his work on a master's degree in education.

Vacation Orations

With the thought that "There's nothing new under the sun," we at C.H.S. consider the prosaic inquiry "What are you doing over summer vacation?"

- Joyce Corenman—"Going steady, and you ask?"
Tom Best—"Become a senior!"
Sal Currey—"Go on hayracks!"
Johnny Henderson—"Go on hayracks with her!"
Ruth Stewart—"Worry about the French girls."

Logical, Eh What?

If your position you would see Upon your own ancestral tree That's Anthropological

If you'd classify yourself Upon the world's organic shelf That's Biological

If you'd train your mind and hand The best technician in the land That's Technological

If for a dime you will buy What ten gets some other guy That's Economical

If the moonlight in the trees Brings the boy friend to his knees That's Romantical

If perfume and lipstick red Seems to make you lose your head That's Pathetical

But if you think that you can shirk While the "dumb clucks" have to to work You're just plain "NERTZ."

Results of 144 Weeks

As I was practicing before the full length mirror my sixty-ninth lesson in the Art of Shaking Hands with Mr. Nelson While Clutching Sheepskin in Hand and Wiping Over-Ambitious Tears from Eyes, I was struck in the face with the question, "What have you learned in four years at Central???"

Things I have learned at Central: The Turks captured Constantinople in 1453. (The teacher didn't say why on earth they wanted it, and I'm sure I don't know!)

It is always simple to spot the girls who are majoring in First Aid... their faces have a blue tint from over-playing the role of victim.

Contrary to faculty opinion, a complete assignment can be done in the four minutes between classes. (Anyone care to sit out the rest of my ninth hours with me?)

Three of a kind beats two pair. (For further info, apply in Room 29.)

The true call of the wild can be heard on the average of twice per hour in front of 215.

Ninety per cent of the girls in Central ting indiscriminately.

It is possible to survive on five hours of sleep per night. The Underground prints no dirty jokes. (There is a nasty rumor floating through the halls to the effect that the Underground has no readers, but I don't believe it.)

This brief resume will enable those who read it faithfully to pass from high school death to college life at the age of twelve—and more power to youse.

Bright Outlook

All of three semesters ago (gad, it's been a long time) I walked into the Register office to ask for a position.

"Start at the top, son," my father always warned. "With your face there ain't much chance for advancement."

And so I chose to become an editor. Oh, it wasn't easy, deciding to be an editor. I had to learn to spit straight and fly into a rage at a moment's notice for no reason at all.

"Pardon me, I—" "Blacknight's the name, Daphne Blacknight."

"Delighted, Miss Banknight," I said, wiping the ink on her purple sweat socks.

"Of course, Blacknight. Please forgive me. One meets so many strange faces nowadays. Miss Bankbook, let me—"

"How stupid of me. Blacknight, Banknight, Brickbat. There, I've memorized it," I said smiling.

"Daphne, I said, looking into her black, horn-rimmed glasses, "Daphne, I aspire to be an editor. I want to do my part for humanity."

"You're nuts," she said. "Daphne, I want you to help me become a great newspaper man like Hearst, Pulitzer, or Maurice Swanfeather."

"They stink, especially Swanfeather," growled Daphne. "But if I was an ed—"

"You, an editor? Hah! Already we got a staff of five to look after the five that look after the third assistant editor's pencil. What we need is a good feature writer."

"How's the chance for advancement as a feature writer?" I asked weakly. "Who knows?" she smirked. "Feature writers die prematurely."

"I'll take the job," I shouted joyously. "At last I've found my place in civilization."

"I hope you live longer than the last one," sniffed Daphne, extending an inky paw. "I'll do it if it kills me," I said.

Pome

Blessings on thee, little girl Painted cheeks and teeth of pearl. With thy red lips, reddened more By the lipstick from the store. With all my heart I wish you joy And thank the Lord that I'm a BOY.

Clubs Present Final Programs

COLLEENS

Doris Henderson '47 was installed as the new president of Colleens at the meeting May 9. The old officers and cabinet presented their successors with carnations. Other officers announced at this time were Betty Edwards, vice-president; Sandra Solomon, secretary; and Darlene Nelson, treasurer.

The club's cabinet consists of the following committee chairmen: Patricia Doyle, attendance; Aurel Reynolds, big sister; Mary Martison, courtesy; Janice Nordell, poster; Louise Bolker, service; Beki Finer, social; and Barbara Ludwig, tea.

Miss McBride, the club's sponsor, gave a tea for this year's officers, cabinet, and committee chairmen Wednesday, May 8.

NCOC

This year's final meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club was featured by a short speech by Cadet Colonel Kavorak, commander of the Omaha ROTC regiment.

Staff Sgt. Joseph McGrath also spoke briefly concerning the battalion's plans for the federal inspection. He stressed non-coms' responsibility in this respect.

Cadet 1st Sgt. Donald Fox thanked the non-commissioned officers for their co-operation on behalf of himself and his fellow officers, Cadet 1st Sgt. James Kremers, vice-president; Cadet 1st Sgt. James Haggart, secretary-treasurer; Cadet Master Sgt. Burkett Van Kirk and Cadet 1st Sgt. John Merriam, sergeants-at-arms.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Lininger Travel club presented the annual spring tea for its members Thursday, May 16, in the homemaking department.

The club is sponsoring a movie "Claudia," which will be shown in the main auditorium tonight after school. Tickets are being sold by homeroom representatives for ten cents. Proceeds of the project will be used to help buy a silver tea service which will be available for use by any school organization which needs it.

FRENCH CLUB

A French tea honoring Joan of Arc Day was held in Room 335, Wednesday, May 8. Members of the French club and French classes attended.

The glass case in the east hall displayed French flags, books, and pictures this week in honor of the day. Among the other exhibits were a small china doll of Joan of Arc and a picture of her as a child painted by Shirley Hassler, former Centralite.

CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS

Herbert Kennedy was revealed as the new president of the Central High Players at their annual banquet held at the First Central Congregational church, Wednesday evening, May 15.

Other officers elected were Douglas White, vice president; Joan Weinhart, recording secretary; Sandra Solomon, corresponding secretary; Joyce Stonebrook, treasurer; Kenna Lois Hunt, historian; Doris Henderson, marshal; and Jack Asbyll and Carmen McAndrews, sergeants-at-arms.

The program for the banquet consisted of a steak dinner followed by a play and a quiz program. Marshal Ruth Lehmer announced the new officers.

GIRL RESERVES

The election of officers for next semester took place at the meeting of the Girl Reserves, Wednesday, April 25. The president will be Betty Vogel; vice president, Joan Spelic; treasurer, Rose Callendo; sergeants-at-arms, Sarah Black, and Lucille Di Giacoma.

At a city-wide Girl Reserve banquet, held May 11, the following girls were honored for their work in the club: Dorothy Chroma, Mary Catron, Ellene Gans, Rosamonde Johnson, Alice Novotny, Ilene Overbaugh, Joan Spelic, Mary Clare Spelic, Betty Vogel, and Lois Vogel.

During the banquet, Central's Girl Reserves received a trophy for winning the inter-school Girl Reserve bowling tournament, which began last fall and was completed several weeks ago. The banquet was followed by a semi-formal dance.

TITIANS

Jeanne Ernst '47 was elected president of the Titians for next year at the monthly meeting held Monday, April 29, in Room 241. Jo Harlan '47 is the newly elected vice-president.

Other officers are Rita Birney, secretary; Marilyn Ehlers, treasurer; and Jo Anne Peterson and Dorothy Walters, sergeants-at-arms. The social committee will be handled by Jean Dorothy and Dorothy Bloom, the attendance committee by Yvonne Hanawalt, and the checkroom committee by Margaret Carlson.

The traditional going-away party, given by the junior class for the graduating seniors, was held Tuesday, May 21. At that time the seniors were presented with sterling silver spoons.

ROLLER SKATING CLUB

The final roller skating party of the year, the Royal Rumpus, will be held Friday afternoon, May 29, at the West Farnam Roller Rink.

At that time a king and queen of roller skating will be crowned. Jack Asbyll '47, Marvin Dienstfrey '47, and Kenneth Johnson '47 have been nominated for king, and Mary Hanson '47, Jean Moore '47, Elaine Lashinsky '47, and Marianne Sanders '47 have been nominated for queen.

Door prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders. All Central students are invited.

LATIN CLUB

An all-student production of the skit "Amo, Amas, Amat" was featured at the Latin club meeting on Tuesday, May 7.

Although the play was presented in exactly the same form as it was given recently on the "We March with Faith" radio program, the cast was changed to include only Central students. Herbert Kennedy, Joan Byrnes, Elizabeth Ann Clark, John Riddell, and Wilfred Rice played the same parts which they took in the original production; and Alyce Bezman, Peter Randall, Benny Robinson, Polly Robinson, Barbara Trustin, and Marilyn Vingers were the new members of the cast.

Immediately before the program, President Peter Randall announced that the club will hold both its organization meeting and its election of officers early next fall. At the close of the meeting members and their guests, invited from all Latin I and II classes, were served ice cream.

INTER-AMERICAN CLUB

Members of the Inter-American club and Spanish students saw the movie, "Mexican Moods," on Tuesday, May 14. The movie, which was substituted for the regular meeting of the Inter-American club was shown during all eight periods by visual education students.

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### Murder, Laughs of 'Ramshackle Inn' Successful in Fascinating Audience

"Ramshackle Inn," presented by the 1946 senior class May 3, proved to be one of the most intriguing plays ever produced at Central. The humorous mystery production reached a new high on a long list of successful presentations.

Directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, the amateur cast chosen from the senior class achieved a professional finish for the complicated plot about two rival whiskey rings.

Highlighting the show, Elizabeth Pullaway played the leading role of Belinda Pryde, scatter-brained owner of the inn, with Charles Beber who co-starred as Lucius Towser, Belinda's business manager. Elizabeth handled with dexterity the outstanding role of the play.

Blue Carstensen carried off his role of Patton, the villain, with convincing reality. Lee Taylor, as Joyce Rogers, alias Matilda Janeway, an F.B.I. agent, portrayed a woman of the world, aided by Bob Pittenger, as Arbutnot.

**Bernstein Stars as Hard Boiled Dame**  
Eleanor Bernstein's characterization of Mame Phillips, the original proprietor of Ramshackle Inn, was an excellent portrayal of a seemingly hard-boiled, but understanding woman.

The romantic roles of Mary Temple and Bill Phillips were well enacted by Dorothy Deffenbaugh and Don Woods. Jack Pocht, as Constable Small, gave an excellent characteriza-

tion of a blustering village official, aided by the "dumb cop" Gilhooley, played by Philip Gilmore.

Donna Hoye, as Gail Russell, Donald Jack, playing Dr. Russell, and Nancy Landwehrkamp, as Alice Fisher, added expertly to the air of mystery. Ringleader Fred Porter, portrayed by Herbert Armbrust, and fellow conspirator Mr. Temple, by Jonathan Goldstein, carried the plot on to its exciting climax.

All the cast members played their roles with the light touch and versatility needed for a combination of humor and homicide. The extra scenes, written by Helen Sherman and Irene Soiref, added additional color to the play.

#### Properties, Settings Flawless

The publicity committee chairman, Elizabeth Troughton, deserves special credit for her work on original stickers and posters. Mitzi Badger is to be praised for her clever handling of properties.

An excellent interlude of organ music was presented by Byron Melcher between scenes.

The unique hotel settings for "Ramshackle Inn," designed and constructed by Frank Rice's seventh and eighth hour stagecraft classes, added immeasurably to the success of the play.

Audience reaction marks the success of any play and the unusual enthusiasm showed by the capacity crowd proved "Ramshackle Inn" to be a hit with everyone.

### Debaters Win Third Place in Tournament

#### Three Pupils Place First in Competition

Central's debaters climaxed this year's activities by winning third place in the district National Forensic League tournament at Technical High school, May 3 and 4.

In the declamatory division of the tournament, Central received three first place awards out of a possible five contests, winning in every division entered.

Patricia Burkenroad placed first in memorized oratory, Albert Feldman won first prize in extemporaneous speaking, and Jack Solomon won top place in the dramatic declamation section.

Helen Peterson held second place in dramatic declamation, and Arnett Bonner was awarded third place in original oratory.

The debate teams, composed of Art Leftitz and Herbert Denenberg on the affirmative, and Fred Scheuermann and Steve Swartz on the negative, participated in the ten rounds of debates Friday, May 3.

All the Omaha high schools and some outstate Nebraska schools were represented in this final debate tournament of the 1945-46 season. In this same N.F.L. contest last year, Central also won the third place position in the overall school rating.

### CAP Offers Girls Courses in Flying

Cadet Marianne Sanders '47, affiliated with the Civil Air Patrol for more than a year has found that the Civil Air Patrol for girls offers an educational background for flying along with creative recreation.

The ground training for the squadron offers courses in orientation, meteorology, navigation, radio, and air mechanics. The National Rifle Association gives the girls a chance to study riflery. Capt. Mary Meyers is the acting commander of the squadron.

Girls that wish to join the patrol must be from sixteen to eighteen years old. Khaki uniforms are provided for the girls. The squadron meets once a week, Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Airport.

### Students Indicate Tastes in Buying

#### Survey Reports Favorite High School Recreations

One hundred and twelve Central students showed varied tastes in a special survey taken May 9 on high school student recreation and buying activities, conducted by Scholastic magazine.

Sixty-seven girls and forty-five boys in various classes participated in the Institute of Student Opinion poll.

The favorite recreation of the girls was the movies, and listening to the radio and dancing took second and third places. Participation in sports was the favorite recreation of the boys, and reading and listening to the radio came next.

The girls' favorite sports were tennis, swimming, and baseball, and the boys liked football, baseball, and basketball.

#### 'Spellbound' Voted Best Movie

Both the boys and the girls agreed that "Spellbound" was the movie they enjoyed most during the past year, but the girls also enjoyed "Tomorrow Is Forever" and "Love Letters," and the boys liked "Lost Weekend" and "Road to Utopia."

Thirty-two of the girls and twenty-two of the boys have hobbies, the most popular being photography. The majority of both groups plan to work this summer, and half of each group has a special "hang-out" after school, the favorites being drug stores and ice cream parlors.

In answer to the query of what special articles they desire when able to get them, the girls wanted first of all a phonograph, then a typewriter and a watch. The boys also wanted a phonograph, and a radio, gun or rifle, and car next.

#### State Brand Preferences

Forty-six girls and twenty-five boys receive a spending allowance from their parents. Of the girls polled, forty-four work, and twenty-three of the boys earn their own money.

The students also answered queries on the brand preferences of their desired articles, and on the amount of money they spent in the last week. On the average, the girls spent \$3, and the boys spent \$5.

Other questions in the poll included the items of clothing they or their parents bought in the last year, and their influence on the choice their parents make in buying household goods.

### Tracksters Blanked At State Carnival

Central could make but a feeble effort at retaining the state track title they won last year, their three-man squad failing to score a point for the first time in Central's history. McCook walked off with the Class A title and the grand championship.

The only three cindermen to qualify for the state meet, John Merriam, Dick Hollander, and Earl Hunigan, all juniors, failed to place. Hunigan couldn't get his step, so failed to qualify for the broad jump finals, and Hollander and Merriam both ran out of the money in separate mile trials.

Some of the worst weather in the history of the meet greeted Friday's preliminaries, but the weather let up somewhat and a good crowd cheered Saturday's final program.

One record was shattered. Bob Berkshire, the classy Benson hurdler, skimmed over the 120-yard highs in 14.6, bettering the old mark set by Norval Barker, now a Nebraska athlete, by three-tenths of a second.

Berkshire found most of his competition in Leo McKillip, the lad who sparked McCook to the title, but he managed to pull away steadily. McKillip also broke the old record by knocking off one-tenth of a second.

Another Omahan to win a gold medal was Jim Martin, the slim Benson half-mile. Martin pulled away from North Platte's Glen Johansen in the stretch to win going away.

Leonard Kroll, Boys Town's great all-around athlete, led the meet for individual scoring. Kroll won both the Class A 100 and 220-yard dashes, and finished fourth in the broad jump.

Only disappointment of the meet was Bob Schreiner, Hastings' touted sprinter. Schreiner was leading Kroll by two steps in the 100-yard dash preliminaries, but pulled up 25 yards from the tape with a pulled leg muscle. He was unable to compete in the rest of the meet.

### Central Netmen Defeat South for Fourth Victory

The Central High tennis team won their fourth consecutive match of the season by breezing past the South High Packers, 3-0, at the Dewey courts, May 7. The South-siders were completely blanked, not winning one set.

Pete Randall had it easy in the first set, but had to tighten up considerably in the second to down Byron Ewin, 6-2, 7-5. John Schroeder and Rod Carlson combined to whip Cliff Currin, 6-0, 6-3.

Jerry Magee and Irv Veltzer continued their impressive showing by downing the Packer duo, Ray Dannel and Jim O'Connor, 6-1, 6-0.

### Baseball Scrubs Hit North, Prep

Central's entry in the newly organized Inter-city reserve baseball league has played five games thus far this year, three of which they lost. They dropped their first contest to North, 9-3, but won their second game from Creighton Prep, 8-6. Tech was victorious, 12-9, and Benson took a 13-12 thriller. In their second meeting with North, the Eagles dropped the Vikes 10-2.

Coach Ekfelt states that he is getting a line on the ability of candidates for this summer's Legion squad as well as the coming season's high school team.

The team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, but contains some unusually large boys. Their hitting has been about par but nothing in the line of consistent pitching has yet been shown.

Infielding for the seconds are Ken Sailors, a freshman, at third; Frank Mancuso, another yearling, at second; Bill Hughes and Seb Ruma, sophomores, at short and first. John Shea and Ed Moses have been catching, while Dick Kirkpatrick, Don Peterson, and Hugh Wells have been pitching. Outfielders are Joe Belmont, Don Crane, Jim Holst, Dick Larson, and Bob Rusk.

Little Frankie Mancuso has led the reserves in hitting, with an average of .539. Following with a convincing .425 is Ken Sailors. Larson, Hughes, and Shea also have been getting frequent hits.

Coach Ekfelt indicates that he will begin preparations for the Legion season immediately, and stated he would welcome more freshmen out on Fridays, which has been set aside for the rookies' practice.

### Knight Cops Individual Golf Honors at Lincoln

A well-balanced Lincoln Central golf team retained their team title in the Nebraska high school golf championships at the Pioneer course in Lincoln, May 12, nipping Omaha Central by just two strokes, 238-240.

However, their performance didn't overshadow the work of Dick Knight, youthful Eagle golf star. Knight rapped out a 73, one over par, to win the individual championship.

Knight holed an approach shot on the ninth green to finish one under at the turn with a 35, but faded to a 38 on the back nine.

Don Young, freshman golfer, trailed Knight with an 82. Francis Ostronic shot an 85 and John Campbell an 88 to round out the Central scoring.

Jerry Beck, who played for Central in last year's state tourney, shot an 80 for Lincoln, but Jack Heckenly and Stan Stroth shared low for Lincoln with 79's.

### Cancer Fund Contributions

During the recent campaign, Central contributed a total of \$37.82 for the Cancer Fund. Of the homerooms who contributed, 238 lead with a sum of \$6.30.

The other ten homerooms participating reported the following amounts: Room 11, \$3.60; 118, \$5.40; 121, \$4.50; 137, \$3.07; 212, \$2.88; 215, \$2.11; 235, \$3.46; and 330, \$2.30.

### Miss Backlund Engaged

The engagement of Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, Central commercial instructor, to Lieut. Dane Kemp Roberts of Ventura, California, was announced recently.

The couple will be married June 15 in Kountze Memorial Lutheran church.

Miss Backlund attended the University of Oregon and was graduated from the University of Omaha.

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# Language, Music, Debate Awards Given to Students

## Ten Pupils Win Math Prizes; Juanita Hanger Receives English Honor

Students who have done outstanding work in the departments of Latin, English, French, mathematics, art, music, debate, journalism, and creative writing, gained recognition at an assembly in the auditorium, Friday, May 17.

Winning prizes in the annual Susan Paxson Latin awards were ten Centralites introduced by Edson Smith '22, former assistant U. S. attorney and an ex-student of Miss Paxson. Through the donation of Miss Paxson, former head of the Central Latin department, students attaining high achievement are given cash prizes.

In the Advanced Latin classes awards were given to the following students: Sebastian Cortese, Ruth Lehmer, Doris Weinberg, Joan Wynnes, and Benny Robinson. Winners in Latin IV were Rosamonde Johnson, Raymond Conboy, Nancy Miller, Jack Smith, and Alvin Burslein.

For earning straight "A" grades in four years of mathematics Andrew Nelsen presented awards to Jack Anderson, Charles Beber, Caryl Beronci, Albert Feldman, Roswell Howard, Leona Humlicek, Robert Newman, Karl Niehaus, Joan Plotkin, Harold Rechter.

### Music Pupils Awarded Superiors

Students who participated in the district music contest held at Fremont won the following ratings. Superior in the girl's voice division were Joan Muxen, Bernice Sommer, Donna Hoye, Serena McKinney, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Ann Hessler, and Charlotte Katzman. Receiving superior in the boy's voice division were Bob Johnson, Wayne Thomas, John Campbell, and Joe Dewell. In the instrumental class superior awards were given to Pauline Rudolph, Helen Thahrt, Larry McNichols, and Jim Miller.

Contestants winning excellent ratings in the girl's voice division were Betty Fessler, and Mary Jane Smith. In the boy's voice division excellent ratings were given to Frank Thomas, Ted Phillips, Don Johnson, and Richard Miller. The girl's quartette composed of Helen Wencel, Elinor McPherson, Miriam White, and Kenna Lois Hunt also received an excellent rating. In the instrumental class excellent awards were given to Jacqueline Gellus and Kay Srb.

### Debaters Win Individual Honors

In the all-state debate tournament, Arthur Leitz, Pat Ahern, Jack Solomon, Albert Feldman, and Helen Sherman won superior ratings. Jack Solomon won second place in debate; and Al Feldman, third in debate and

first in extemporaneous speaking in competition held between four states.

Students receiving recognition in the National Forensic League state tournament were Albert Feldman, first in extemporaneous speaking; Jack Solomon, first; and Helen Peterson, second in dramatic reading; Patricia Burkenroad, first in oratory; and Arnett Bonner, third in original oratory.

Pat Ahern received a superior rating in the state tournament for oratory and fourth place in the regional contest.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson presented letters in debate to Patricia Ahern, Arnett Bonner, Patricia Burkenroad, Herbert Denenberg, Albert Feldman, Arthur Leitz, Fred Scheuermann, Helen Sherman, Jack Solomon and Steve Swartz.

### Miss Bozell Presents French Awards

Miss Bess Bozell, French instructor, presented French awards to the following students: Betty Caldwell, Ruth Lehmer, Doris Walters, Jonathan Goldstein, and Lyle McBride.

In the art department the following students received recognition for winning a place in the exhibit at Orchard Wilhelm's store: Eddie Gross, James Martin, Robert Meador, Richard Johnson, George Traub, Gary Yundt, Joyce Berger, Patty Boukal, Fanny Cluella, Virginia Coburn, Shirley Colnic, Gayle Eustice, Mary Poucek, Thelma Goldstein, Helen Handler, Bonnie Huit, Nellie Leo, Barbara Ludwig, Martha Rosenblatt, Joann Shively, Joan Spelle, Shirley Staats.

Jim Pleskach won third prize for a crayon and chalk drawing.

Pat Ahern and Tola Adams won third prize for general design and Pat Schuler won honorable mention. Second prize in textile design went to Phyllis Reynolds, while Beverly Bichel received honorable mention. Lorraine Gorelick won first prize for costume design, and Pat Ahern, Betty Forsythe, Betty Fulmer, and Lorraine Gorelick received honorable mention. Lorraine Gorelick and Roberta Ott won honorable mention for fashion illustration. John Shea won first prize in cartooning, and Arlen Kuklin won first prize in sculpture.

In the national awards, Phyllis Reynolds won a second prize, and Beverly Bichel, honorable mention.

The following students earned certificates in the Harry Doehla National Art Competition: Bennett Raduziner, Roberta Ott, Shirley Staats, and Marilyn Wintroub.

The English award for the outstanding colored student was given to Juanita Hanger.

# Choirs, Glee Clubs Climax Activities With Music Festival

Culminating a year of study and activities, the a cappella choir, junior choir, and senior and junior glee clubs presented the annual spring music festival, Friday, May 17, in the Central auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and her assistants, Mrs. Mary Kern and Mrs. Irene Jensen, the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ingraham, opened the program with "Prelude," "Lost in the Night," and "Dark Water."

Three seniors, as rewards for achievement in voice, then performed solos. Soprano Donna Hoye's number, "Let All My Life Be Music" was followed by Frank Thomas, tenor, singing "Homings." Bernice Sommer, soprano, concluded the group of soloists with "Vissi D'arte" from "Tosca."

Completing the first half of the evening's entertainment, the choir gave lovely renditions of "Glory to God," "Only Begotten Son," "Alleluia," and "Carol of the Bells."

The short intermission was followed by the junior a cappella choir singing three numbers—"Praise the Name of the Lord," "All on the April Evening," and "Listen to the Lambs."

With Bernice Sommer as soloist and Pauline Rudolph as violinist, the girls' choir presented "Agnus Dei"; then, with the addition of the senior and junior glee clubs, the mixed chorus, accompanied by Miss June Barber on the organ, sang "The Heavens Are Telling."

Climaxing the program, the festival chorus presented the following pieces: "Wake, Awake"; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a Negro spiritual featuring Roswell Howard as baritone soloist.

# Students Vote for Red Cross Officers

The student body voted for next year's officers of the Red Cross Council, May 21. The nominees are Betty Edwards, Don Fox, president; Elaine Mendelson, Mary Evenson, vice-president; Jewell Hagel, Bob Fox, secretary; and Betty Forsythe, Ruth Mendelson, treasurer.

According to Miss Dorothy Cathers, Red Cross sponsor, Central students filled 138 gift boxes for European relief. This was the second time this year that Central has participated in this activity.

The following are the 31 home-rooms that answered the appeal: 11, 38, 118, 120, 128, 130, 136, 137, 140, 149, 212, 220, 228, 229, 230, 237, 240, 310, 312, 313, 315, 328, 329, 330, 332, 336, 337, 340, 348, 425, and the gym.

The Junior Red Cross Council bought fifty Father's Day cards which will be given to the Chapter House for distribution to veteran hospitals.

Three Centralites are making a Red Cross record album which will be sent to a hospital. The students are Douglas Forbes, who will play "Star Dust" on a marimba; and Art and Al Heiam, who will play a boogie duo on the piano.

In accordance with the plan of electing the officers for the Inter-City Red Cross Council, next year Central will have the second vice-president. The school council elected Doris Henderson, April 10, to hold this position.

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# Grad Praises English Courses, Style Book

Principal J. Arthur Nelson recently received a letter from Norman Fregger, '28, editor and publisher of the Industrial Relations Publications in New York, praising Central's fine courses in constructive English.

Mr. Fregger stated, "It was my good fortune and distinct privilege to have attended and graduated from Omaha Central High. Of the many superior educational advantages afforded me there, I have been most grateful for the English course which was developed and administered by Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

"In the course of my very extensive research, editorial, and publication experience during the past 15 years, I have yet to find a program which is the equal of the one devised by Miss Taylor."  
 Before retiring in 1940, Miss Taylor was head of the English department for many years. She is the author of the Style Book used in the constructive English classes.

### Lehmer Wins National Award

Ruth Lehmer '46 has been awarded a certificate of merit for literature by Scholastic Magazine. Her book review "The White Deer," which appeared in the Register, won the commendation in national competition with 10,000 other manuscripts. Well known newspapermen and authors served as judges in the contest.

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# Gym Janes

There are a good many senior girls who are taking a last look at the old gymnasium these days, and with good reason. It was here that those "fatal" push ups, pullups, and muscle straining exercises were first learned.

But it will also be remembered as a place they had fun in. The games, the skills, working together, cooperating with their teams, and giving all they had to win one relay just for the fun of it.

For any of the girls looking back in a few years to their high school days, the English, the history, and the algebra may be forgotten. But I believe that sometime they'll say, "Remember when we won that baseball game against squad four," or "Didn't we have fun in those dumb relays in gym class."

Central has done a lot to encourage girls' sports here, more so than many other schools have done. But no matter what the opportunities offered, it's the students who made the athletics come alive, the students and the instructors. With this in mind, a great big vote of thanks goes to Miss Marian Treat and Miss Betty Jayne Backlund for their interest in people who participate in those sports.

The one Intercity sport in which Central girls participate is tennis, and this year the race is especially exciting. Polly Robison, sophomore tennis star, defeated all other schools in the round-robin tournament and is favored to retain the singles cup she won for Central last year.

The doubles team pairing Jo Weir and Dolores Hughes defeated all schools except North by a big margin. North is favored over them in the finals, but favorites sometimes backfire. Second singles, Marian Saunders, did some fine playing in the tentative tournament, and second doubles, Pat Weir and Dorothea Bennett defeated all second doubles in the city. The prospects look bright, but time will tell.

## Golfers Down Prep; Cinch Intercity Title

### Knight Clips Another Par; Nears High School Record

Dick Knight, Central's ace golfer, clipped a stroke from par as the Eagles defeated Creighton Prep, 324-337, last Wednesday at the Dodge Park course in Council Bluffs.

Knight had a chance to set the high school course record, as he was two-under after 16 holes. However, he slipped to a bogey on the seventeenth.

John Campbell of Central fired an 80, one of his best games of the season. Tim Slattery was low for the Hilltoppers with a 77.

Dick Knight of Central posted a 75 to lead the parade in the Missouri Valley golf meet last Saturday, but his efforts weren't enough as his teammates slipped badly, finally finishing third behind Lincoln Central and South.

The Links won the team championship with 325. South trailed with 331, Central had 334, Sioux City Central 352, and Tech 418.

Irving Sorenson of Sioux City Central had 77 and Ted O'Shea of Lincoln 79 for other high scores. Usually reliable John Campbell faded to an 85 on the tricky Dodge Park course, while Don Young shot an 86 and Francis Ostronic 88.

## Retiring Sports Staff



CENTRAL'S RETIRING SPORTS STAFF, composed entirely of lettermen (left to right)—Front row: Jerry Magee, Sports Editor Frank Thomas, and Corey Wright; back row: Irving Veitzer and Bruce Rosen.

## Eagles Cop Fifth Place in M. V.

Central's trackmen dropped another title that "Pop" Schmidt's cindermen captured in last year's campaigning when they fell to fifth place in the Missouri Valley track and field meet at Tech High last Saturday. Lincoln scored in all but two events to finish with 52 7/12 points, 19 7/12 points ahead of the nearest contender, Sioux City Central.

Sioux City Central edged out a surprisingly strong Sioux City East team. Abraham Lincoln, an early favorite, was fourth. Central nosed out her ancient rival, Tech, by one point. South brought up the rear with 3 1/2 points.

In the century, a six man field crowded the tape in what was almost a four way tie for first. Most Purple fans were satisfied that Jerry Ries had won by half a step. However, after the confusion had passed, Ries held a third place medal.

Dick Hollander out-stepped Don Bryant of Lincoln in the final stretch of the mile run to take second place. Hollander's time of 4:51.8 was his best recorded this year.

Dick Bergers and Charles Beber took third and fourth place respectively in the discus throw to score the only points in the field events for the Eagles.

## Jay Netmen Drop Eagles, Win, 2-1

Creighton Prep practically clinched the Intercity tennis crown Tuesday, May 14, when they upset the Eagle tennisists, 2-1, to move atop the Intercity pack with four wins and no losses.

It was the first league loss for Coach Esmond Crown's crew, who now need to beat Tech to secure second place.

Only point the Eagles salvaged was in the doubles, where Jerry Magee and Irv Veitzer thumped the Jays' Jack Vernon, Jim Fitzgerald, Larry Krell and Tom Heafey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Central's John Schroeder played good tennis against Bill Berg, the state singles champ, but lost, 6-3, 6-2, and Ed Lammers trounced Pete Randall of Central, 6-2, 6-4, to ice the match for the Junior Jays.

## Link Netmen Win Missouri Valley

The Eagle netmen placed second in the Missouri Valley tennis meet last Saturday at the Dewey courts. The Purple singles and doubles teams were both beaten in the finals by Lincoln Central.

John Schroeder, Eagle singles player, drew a bye in the first round, beat Friedman of Sioux City Central in the semi-finals, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in a tightly fought match, then bowed before Lincoln's Dick Means in the finals, 6-3, 6-1.

Means, who was runnerup to Prep's Bill Berg in the state finals, found Schroeder no soft touch. The Eagle player extended Means in the first set, but the Lincoln star bore down and made quick work of the second.

Central's doubles team of Irving Veitzer and Jerry Magee lost in the finals to the same team that beat them in the state tourney finals, Carl Fahrenbach and Willie Polite of Lincoln.

The Eagle team opened with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Byron Ewin and Cliff Curran of South, then thumped Belkin and Danielson of Sioux City Central, 7-5, 6-4. They lost to the Lincoln pair in the finals, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, in a match aired for an hour and a half by Jack Sandler over KOWH.

## Lincoln Netmen Cop State Tennis Laurels

Lincoln Central replaced Omaha Central as Nebraska's high school tennis champion at Lincoln, Saturday, May 11, when the Links' doubles team beat the Eagles in the finals.

Jerry Magee and Irving Veitzer, the Purple doubles team, drew a bye in the first round, beat North 6-0, 6-2, in the second, before being ousted, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals by Carl Fahrenboch and Willie Polite.

Wet courts forced the tourney to be played on the hardwood floor of the coliseum; handicapped the Purple netmen as they had never played on wood floors before.

Pete Randall, who represented the Eagles in singles, was defeated in the first round, 6-2, 6-2, by Dick Means of Lincoln Central. Bill Berg of Creighton Prep became the new state champ by defeating Means in the finals, 10-8, 6-1.

# Eagles End Drouth, Trip Vikes in 11th; South, Benson, Prep, Tech Bop Central

The Central diamond crew ended their regular season with a spectacular eleven inning triumph over the North High Vikings, 4-3, Thursday, May 16, at Fontenelle park.

After a string of nine consecutive Intercity losses, the Eagles surprised by defeating the powerful Norsemen. The game turned in one of the season's biggest upsets, and showed that the Downtown boys have got the right stuff in 'em.

The game was climaxed in the eleventh inning when, with one out, Ken Sailors, rookie third baseman, singled, and later stole second. As Bob Krebs, North's hurler, pitched to Hughes, Sailors took third on a passed ball. He scored a few minutes later when Hughes, substitute outfielder, singled to center.

Central scored a run in the top half of the first, putting them ahead, 1-0. They repeated again in the third, this time leading the Norsemen, 2-0. In the sixth inning, Central tallied once and North twice, placing the count at 3-2. No other scores were made until, in the last of the seventh, North pushed across one run, forcing the game into the extra innings.

The Purples' run in the first inning came when, with two away, Bob Zevitz was sent to first on a walk. Dick Duda got one of his two hits, sending Zevitz to second. Morrie Handelman then hit and Zevitz scored.

In the first half of the third, Duda got his other hit, a beautiful triple, and Morrie Handelman scored him on one of his three blows.

CENTRAL (4)		NORTH (3)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Mancuso lf	6 0 0 2	Sinclair 3b	6 0 2 3
Macco 2b	5 0 1 3	Murray cf	5 0 0 4
Zevitz 1b	4 1 1 6	Zich 1b	6 1 1 12
Duda c	5 2 2 11	Vincent rf-c	4 1 1 6
Hand m	5 0 3 2	Michels lf	4 1 0 1
Brown rf	2 0 0 1	Hold's 2b-ss	5 0 1 4
Haver p	2 0 0 0	Wood'wh ss	2 0 0 0
Sailors 3b	5 1 1 3	Harrison c	1 0 0 6
Rosen cf	3 0 0 0	Krebs p	5 0 2 0
Moses	3 0 0 0	Mooney 2b	5 0 2 0
Zajicek p-rf	4 0 0 1	McCoy rf	3 0 0 0
Hughes cf	1 0 1 2	Zbrid'gh	1 0 0 0

Totals 43 4 9 33 7  
xBarred for Rosen in ninth.  
xBarred for Krebs in eleventh.  
CENTRAL .....101 001 000 01-4  
NORTH .....000 002 100 00-3

## All's 1-Hitter Dazzles Purples in Tight Tilt

The Eagles played their best game of ball this season against the South High Packers, Tuesday, May 14, when they finished the game at the short end of a 1-0 count at Fontenelle Park.

The Central squad did a good job of backing up their pitcher, Herm Haver. Four hits allowed by Haver and one by All of South, give proof enough that the contest was closely played, and that both teams gave exhibitions of grade "A" ball.

South's only and winning run came in the top half of the second when, with runners on second and third, they attempted a squeeze play. The Eagle battery was wide awake, and the play was broken up beautifully. Duda tagging Sterba out at home plate.

The play was disputed, however, and when the teams withdrew to the middle of the diamond to argue their views, Sadil, who had been on second, and was now on third, broke for home.

Duda caught him in the act, and when he tried to return to third, the Central backstop threw to head him off. The peg was not good, and Sail-

ors' return throw was even worse. The Southsider then came in with the only run of the game.

Little Frankie Mancuso got the only Central hit robbing All, of South, of a no-hitter. Aside from the errors made in the infield, Central did a good job of holding the Southside boys down to one run.

CENTRAL (0)		SOUTH (1)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Duda c	3 0 0 0	Yambor 2b	4 0 2 1
Macco 2b	3 0 0 0	Goica ss	3 0 1 0
Zevitz 1b	2 0 0 1	Smejkal rf	3 0 0 2
Hand m	3 0 1 1	Neuman c	2 0 0 1
Mancuso lf	3 0 1 0	Sterba cf	3 0 1 1
Hughes lf	2 0 0 1	Sadil lf	2 1 0 1
Brown rf	1 0 0 0	Jones 3b	3 0 0 1
Sailors 3b	1 0 0 0	Halamek 1b	3 0 0 1
Haver p	2 0 0 0	All p	2 0 0 2

Totals 20 0 1 21 10  
Score by innings:  
SOUTH .....010 000 0-1  
CENTRAL .....000 000 0-0

## Bunnies Forced Extra Inning, Triumph, 6-5

The ever improving Central baseball team went eight innings before falling to the Benson High Bunnies, 6-5, at Riverview Park, Thursday, May 9.

The game-winning run came after Duda had replaced Zajicek on the mound for the Eagles in the bottom half of the eighth. Hood singled, Ryan walked, and Pendergast singled, filling the bases. Duda threw a high pitch that got by catcher Moses. Hood scored on a close decision by Umpire Kiehl. Most of the spectators thought that Duda was sitting on the base when he tagged Hood.

Central took an early lead in the first inning when Macchietto and Handelman lived on errors, and Mancuso walked. The Eagles then played smart ball, scoring both Macchietto and Handelman on a passed ball.

The Bunnies came right back to score one run on a hit and a base on balls, and two errors.

Benson took the lead in the fourth inning on two walks and hits by Erickson and Griffith. Two errors helped in the three run spurge. In the fifth they countered one more run.

Going into the seventh with Benson ahead 5-2, Central tied the game. Moses walked, but was forced at second by Hughes who took first on a fielder's choice. Brown, singled advancing Hughes, and Macchietto lived on an error, Hughes scoring. Zevitz got on base by Lippold's error and Handelman drove in the tying runs with a double. Then came Benson's winning run in the eighth.

BENSON (6)		CENTRAL (5)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Green cf	1 1 1 0	Duda cp	4 0 0 7
O'Doh'ry cf	1 0 0 0	M'h to 2b-f	4 2 0 4
Berg 2b	3 1 1 6	Zevitz 1b	3 0 0 7
Gracco 3b	0 1 0 5	Hand m	4 1 1 1
Erickson lf	2 1 2 15	Man'c lf-2b	3 0 0 0
Griffith c-rf	1 1 0 3	Sailors 3b	4 0 1 0
Pestal rf	1 0 0 0	Zajicek p	2 0 0 2
Lippold c	2 0 0 2	Haver p	0 0 0 0
Hood lf	4 1 2 0	Hughes cf	3 1 0 1
Ryan ss	3 0 1 5	Brown rf	3 1 1 0
Dunn p	0 0 0 2	Moses c	1 0 0 0
Pender p	1 0 1 0		

Totals 24 6 8 24 16  
xBarred for Zajicek in seventh.  
yNone out when winning run scored.  
CENTRAL .....200 000 50-5  
BENSON .....010 310 01-6

## Creighton Nine Slams 20 Hits in Easy Win

Creighton Prep's Gene Ferryman allowed only six Central hits in a 16-6 triumph over the Eagles on Tuesday, May 7, at Riverview Park.

Central surprised by holding the Prepsters to a tie in the second and third innings, but after that it was

all Creighton, with the Purple squad trying mightily to hold the fast-gaining Hilltoppers.

In the bottom half of the second inning, Central massed five tallies; these were gained through frequent hits and Prep errors.

The first man up to the plate, Rosen, hit safely and reached first. Once there, Mancuso was sent in to run for him. The second man, Sailors, lived on a fielder's choice, while Mancuso was thrown out at second. Sailors took second when Brown hit, and scored a minute later when Haver got a blow.

Duda, then, got on safely, at the same time advancing Haver one base. Macchietto got his only hit of the game, bringing in Haver, while Duda took an extra base. Then power-hitter Morrie Handelman homered on an error, chasing both Duda and Macchietto in ahead of him.

Central's only other score resulted from Bob Zevitz' homer in the last of the third—the only Purple circuit blow this season.

CENTRAL (6)		PREP (16)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Duda c	4 1 2 5	G.M'M'n 2b	6 1 3 4
Macco 2b	4 1 2 5	Corcoran 3b	5 2 2 1
Hand m	4 1 1 3	J.M'M'n ss	1 1 0 2
Zajicek 1b	4 0 1 5	McGlynn cf	5 1 2 7
Zevitz cf	4 1 1 0	Ferry'n p	5 2 5 0
Rosen lf	1 0 0 1	Haut'rf	5 3 4 1
Sailors 3b	3 1 0 1	Green rf	4 2 3 1
Brown rf	2 1 0 1	Paderka c	3 3 2 10
Haver p	2 1 1 0	Berney 1b	5 1 1 2
Mancuso lf	1 0 1 1		
Hughes cf	1 0 0 1		
Reynolds rf	0 0 0 0		

Totals 31 6 8 21 11  
Score by innings:  
PREP .....060 303 4-1  
CENTRAL .....051 000 0-4

## Hapless Eagles Bow To Tech Attack, 9-2

Tech High transformed Fontenelle Park into a chamber of horrors for the Eagle baseball team Monday, May 6, rapping three Central hurlers for 12 hits in a 9-2 debacle.

The Maroons ruined the pitching debut of Big Joe Zajicek, Eagle fireball hurler. Wildness cost Zajicek in the second inning, and Herman Haver was rushed to his aid. Don Peterson finished on the mound.

Tech pushed over eight of their runs in the first three innings, counting five times in the second inning and three times in the third.

With the bases loaded and none out in the second, Zajicek passed Jim Pickett to force in a run, and Central Coach Vernon Ekfelt rushed Haver to the hill.

Harold Stebbins greeted Haver with a solid smash down the left field foul line. Young Ken Sailors, Central third baseman, leaped high to stop the drive, but juggled the ball, dropped it, and in his haste, threw wild to the plate in an attempted force play.

Bright spot in the Central showing was the play of Dick Duda, veteran catcher. Duda collected three hits.

TECH (9)		CENTRAL (2)	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Stebbins 2b	4 1 1 1	Duda c	3 1 3 4
Olig 2b	1 0 0 0	Macco 2b	4 0 0 3
Cimino ss	3 0 2 1	Zevitz 1b	4 0 1 3
Barua c	3 1 0 3	Hand m	4 0 1 2
Sweet c	1 0 1 2	Wright lf	0 1 0 0
Gibbons lf	3 0 1 0	Brown rf	2 0 0 0
Boese lf	0 0 0 0	Zajk p-1b	3 0 0 3
Jelley 3b	4 0 0 2	Rosen cf	3 0 1 0
Benson'rf	3 2 2 0	Sailors 3b	3 0 2 1
Cavan'gh rf	1 0 1 0	Reynolds rf	1 0 0 0
Steffen lf	3 3 3 0	Haver p	0 0 0 0
Novak 1b	1 0 0 5	Peterson p	1 0 0 0
Urban cf	2 1 1 0	xMoses	1 0 0 0
Plowman p	1 0 0 1		
Pickett p-cf	2 1 1 0		

32 9 12 21 12  
xBarred for Peterson in seventh.

# 1945-46 SPORTS REVIEW

Drouth set in on the Central High athletic fortunes during the season of 1945-46, with only one coach, wrestling mentor Vernon Ekfelt, able to discard red ink for use on his ledger.

Despite the Eagles' failure to keep with the frontrunners in most sports, three new coaches, Al Hurlley and Tom Murphy in basketball and track, and Esmond Crown in second team football, did a fine job of building, and 1946-47 should see a pickup in Central athletics.

The wrestling team failed to retain their Intercity title when they dropped a pair of matches to Thomas Jefferson, but did defend state laurels.

The Purple matmen produced four individual state champions, all of whom have eligibility left. Winners of the state crowns were Herbert Reese, Dave Mackie, Ed Moses, and Louie Garrotto. In addition, two fine wrestlers, Fred Pisasale and Sam Kais, were graduated at mid-term.

Both the football and baseball teams had to wait until the last game of the season for their first win,

while the basketball squad opened with a victory over Elkhorn and was held without another victory the rest of the season.

Coach F. Y. Knapple's green griders gave a good account of themselves throughout the season, but didn't hit the victory trail until their closing encounter with T. J. Benson broke a long losing string against the Eagles by nipping Central, 7-6, in the season inaugural. Two weeks later the Purples came through with their best game of the season, losing, 7-13, to powerful Sioux City Central, the Missouri Valley champions.

The basketball team, under the direction of Tom Murphy, a new coach fresh from the navy, couldn't get under way after tripping little Elkhorn. They improved as the season advanced, however, and gave Abraham Lincoln, Tech, and Prep close games in late-season contests.

The baseballers were tough to beat as the season advanced, going extra innings in some tilts before bowing. They finally came up with a win in the last game on the schedule, rocking North in a 12-inning tilt.

Outstanding player on the team was Dick Duda, stellar catcher who batted .324 in his last year at Central. Duda was an all-city selection last spring and should be a cinch to repeat.

Biggest disappointment was the track team, who won the state Class A and Grand Championship the year before. They scored but few points in all meets, never were contenders, and failed to score a point in the state meet.

The two minor spring sports, golf and tennis, produced individual champions and an Intercity title. Dick Knight, a really great golf prospect, was medalist in both the state and Missouri Valley tournaments, and sparked the Eagles to the championship. They finished second in the state meet and third in the Missouri Valley.

The tennis team was the perennial runner-up in all meets. The team finished second in the Intercity, when they lost their showdown match with Prep, second in the state and second in the Missouri Valley.

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