

SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Ideal Central Girl.....Nancy Porter
Most Likely to Succeed.....Aurel Reynolds
Most Popular.....Sally Currey
Prettiest.....Barbara Ludwig
Best Student.....Dorothea Bennett
Best Natured.....Joyce Berger
Peppiest.....Jane Savidge
Best Actress.....Joris Devereux
Most Sophisticated.....Janice Redfield
Best Line.....Sally Willisie
Best Artist.....Roma Wistedt
Best Musician.....Jacquie Geilus
Best Dressed.....Doris Carlson
Best Dancer.....Mary Jane Smith
Best Voice.....Joan Muxen
Most Personality.....Joel Bailey
Wittiest.....Fanny Shaw
Most Romantic.....Mary Fike
Sweetest.....Gayle Eustice



DONALD FOX AND NANCY PORTER

Ideal Central Boy.....Don Fox
Most Likely to Succeed.....John Merriam
Most Popular.....Jim Kremers
Best Looking.....Doyle Woods
Best Student.....Lyle McBride
Man About Town.....Dick Knight
Biggest Bluffer.....Bill Hinchcliff
Best Actor.....Herb Kennedy
Worst Woman Hater.....Keith Cahill
Best Line.....John Smith
Best Artist.....Jim Knoch
Best Musician.....Marvin Hornstein
Best Dressed.....Burket Van Kirk
Best Dancer.....John Campbell
Best Voice.....Jim Robb
Most Personality.....Kenneth Patterson
Wittiest.....Douglas White
Best Caveman.....Fritz Levine
Best Mannered.....Brick Paulson

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Students Enter Music Contest

15 Earn Superior Rating; 24 Contestants Compete

Last Friday fifteen Centralites earned "1" or superior ratings at the District 2 Nebraska High School Activities Association music contest in Fremont. Mrs. Elsie Swanson, head of the music departments, and Merwin G. Tilton, director of instrumental music, entered 24 contestants in the festival.

3 Girls Rate High

In girls' high voice Joan Muxen, Mary Jane Smith, and Ann Lueder received superiors. Ronna Rimmerman won a superior rating in the girls' medium voice section while Adnelle Vauck and Billie June Lantz obtained first place ratings in the girls' low voice group. Also entered in the girls' sections were Bette Morrill and Helen Holtz, girls' high voice; and Darlene Robbins, girls' medium voice.

Jack Street and Ray Evans obtained the high placing in the boys' high voice group, while Jim Robb, Richard Miller and Wayne Thomas earned "1's" in medium voice. "Two" or excellent ratings were given to Sam Procopio and Hugh Wells, entrants in high voice; and to Ezra Young and Jim Daley, medium voice contestants. In the boys' low voice division no participants were entered from Central.

Fitzsimmons Superior

Winning the coveted award "one-plus," Bill Fitzsimmons was given a superior in the violin division. Also entered in the violin competition were Marvin Hornstein, winner of a superior, and Darlene Kanner, who was awarded an excellent grade.

In the trombone class Larry McNichols was awarded a "one"; Bill Goodrich received a "one" in the clarinet group. Jacqueline Geilus, a piano entrant, obtained a "two" rating.

The contest was held in several churches, the city auditorium, and the high school auditorium of Fremont. Mrs. Alice Ingraham played the piano accompaniment for all Eagle entrants.

All who won first place ratings in the district music contest are now qualified to enter the regional (five states) contest at St. Joseph, Missouri, May 9 and 10.

Mrs. Kern's Mother Dies

Mrs. Ida Wherry Wilson, mother of Mrs. Mary Kern, died Thursday, April 18, at the William Jennings Bryan hospital in Lincoln. Services for Mrs. Wilson were held Monday at Chester, Nebraska.

Mrs. Kern has been absent from her classes since the first of this semester. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Irene Jensen are taking her classes until she returns.

New Handbook Available

Over 3,000 newly revised Purple and White Handbooks have arrived at Central and are on sale in the bookroom at 15 cents each. Freshmen and students new to the school this year will receive the booklets free of charge.

Lamar Garon, editor, was assisted in compiling the handbook by the Central High Register staff.

'Charley's Aunt' Preparing for Her Appearance, May 2

As the cast members assume the portrayals of typical Englishmen, the 1947 senior play, "Charley's Aunt," is approaching the final stage of the production of this hilarious comedy.

The English trend is carried out to the nth degree with certain characters in the play who have obtained dialect books and studied up on the dialects of a cockney college scout and well-bred Oxford college students.

Play rehearsals have been commencing each day in Miss Jones' sixth hour senior play class with Keith Cahill as Charley's Aunt causing a riot as he tries to convince his classmates that he is a dignified English lady of great wealth.

To appear more feminine, Keith graciously crosses his dainty ankles so that his trousers show out of his billowy skirts. Charlie and Jack, played by Ken Johnson and Bill Borowiak, are continually slapping and punching Keith to make him behave like a lady.

Along with the usual rehearsals, the senior play cast has to contend with three different freshly painted sets.

Petitions for Council Issued to Students

Petitions for the Student Council election will be issued on Tuesday, April 29. All students who have a 2 average will be eligible for membership by filing a petition signed by fifty of their classmates. Petitions must be returned by May 6.

Sixteen students will be elected from the individual classes, five seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores. Four freshmen will be elected next fall, making the total number eighteen. The elections will be held on May 8 through the homerooms and the results will be announced at the Awards Assembly on May 14.

The Student Council is the representative organization of the student body. The members that comprise the body should be of the highest caliber in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Mrs. Irene Jensen is sponsor of the group.

Teachers' Helpers Omitted from List

The following students names were omitted from the teachers helpers list in the last issue of the Register.

Assisting Miss Bess Bozell are Carol Cahoon, Jeanne Ernst, Jean Levenson; Mr. Kuncel: Betty Ann Henderson; Miss Gayle Phillips: Marian Chalmers, Mitzi Foster, Roxie Johnson, Annette Roberts and Welling Porter.

Other helpers include Miss Angeline Tauchen: Sue Fisher, Robert Meader, Benny Wiesman; Mrs. Belle Tilton: Mary Louise Anderson, Donna Miller; Miss Helen Sommer: Joyce Brookstein, Ronna Rimmerman; Miss Martina Swenson: Fanny Ciculla and Gwen Harding.

Students helping in 425 are Polly Ironfield, and Marceline Mezgar.

Ewert Named to Junior Honor

The name of Ralph Ewert was omitted from the sophomore chapter of the Junior Honor society.

Latin Students Excel In Vocabulary Test

Joan Byrnes, Alan Burke Score 133 of 150 Points

Inglist tests of vocabulary were taken by the Journalism I and Latin pupils during their class periods the week of April 6. The 150 question, multiple choice answer test was given to determine the students' knowledge of the English vocabulary.

Returns from thousands of high school and college students indicate that the median scores for students at different stages are about as follows: ninth-grade students, 45 words; tenth-grade, 63 words; eleventh grade, 78 words; twelfth-grade, 87 words; college freshmen, 105 words; and college graduates, 129 words.

Out of the 150 words, 12 students had 120 or more correct. They are Joan Byrnes and Alan Burke, 133; Ray Conboy, 132; Alvin Burstein, 131; Earl James, 131; Ruth Ann Curtis, 127; Bob Howard, 126; Muriel Beebe, 125; Richard Kirkpatrick, Harold Oberman, Nancy Lindell, Connie Perlmeter, 123; and John W. Smith, 122.

Other high scorers were Jack Cohen, Nancy Davis, Jim Daley, Warren Denenberg, Gordon Francis, Jerry Gtnick, Nelson Harding, Alexandra Hunt, Joanne Larkin, Bernard Lashinsky, Isobel Levey, Larry McNichols, Marion Saunders, Nancy Swoboda, and Nancy Williams.

Others include Sebastian Ruma, Jack Wolf, Robert Anderson, Goldie Gendler, Jack Webster, Bernard Beber, Helen Wencil, Lee Gendler, John Riddell, Robert Moore, and Allen Kirby.

ROTC Reviewed by Sub-area Command

The Central High ROTC battalion had its first preview of federal inspection when it was reviewed by officers from the 7th Sub-area Command last week.

A parade was held in the morning and Company A performed all the various types of drill during first hour. It was held to give the officers a general idea on how Junior ROTC units operate, and Central was selected because of its outstanding record in previous inspections.

Preparations for the actual federal inspection, to be held May 9, are in full swing. This year's promises to be longer and more difficult than before.

At the battalion's first parade of the year, held April 14, the various awards for Central's drill teams were presented. The 1946-1947 silent platoon received their bars from Master Sergeant Palmer Peterson, and the Crack Squad were presented with their cords by the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, Nancy Porter.

The Crack Squad completed their last performance this year during April 11 and 12 at the Shrine Circus.

Squads from Benson, North, and Central participated in the affair, and this is the first time in many years that a Central squad has performed. There were four performances altogether—two being matinees.

DON'T FAIL TO COME TO THE ATHLETIC BALL TONIGHT!

Revealing of Best Athletes To Climax O-Ball Tonight

O-Club, G.A.A. to Sponsor First Annual Dance; Mrs. Jensen Chairman of Newest Social Event; Affair to Be Presented 8:30 P.M. at Peony Park

Best girl and boy athlete of Central High will be announced at the Athletic Ball tonight at Peony Park. Sponsored by the O-Club and Girls' Athletic association, with Mrs. Irene Jensen as general chairman, this is the newest social affair planned to take the place of the secret club activities.

The purpose of the ball is to honor the outstanding seniors in sports as well as welcome prominent alumni in the field of sports. The best girl and boy athlete were selected Thursday in an all school election from a group consisting of four girls from the G.A.A. and three boys from the O-Club.

The candidates were first nominated by their clubs and the final decision was made by the coaches and gym teachers. The girls, Lucille Consolino, Barbara Leibe, Dorothy Maxwell, and Jean Moore are prominent in girls' sports and are all eligible for their first state awards.

Of the three boy candidates, Dick Hollander has lettered in football, basketball, and track in which he won the title of all-city miler last year. David Mackie has won the all-state title in wrestling for the last three years, has lettered in football, and is baseball manager. Four time all-state wrestling champion, Herbert Reese was also all-city tackle in football this year and has lettered in track. Herbert and Dick were the Kiwanis club selections for best sportsmen in football.

Mr. Nelson Opens Affair

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will open the ball by greeting and honoring the homecoming guests. Following Mr. Nelson's explanation of the purpose of the dance, Dean Frank Y. Knapple, director of athletics, will introduce the letter people.

Those participating in the grand march have received letters or are marching with those who have. They are Paul Bashus and Gloria Herskind; Bruce Buchanan, Barbara Leibe; John Campbell, Nadine Dunn; Ray Evans, Shirley Hatch; Bill Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Maxwell; Louis Garrotto, Carolyn Miller; Herman Haver, Nettie Cortese; Don Hector, Marilyn Bergh; Dick Hollander, Lucille Consolino; Earl Hunigan, Willean Brown; Dick Kirkpatrick, Bette Morrill; Dick Knight, Mary Fike; and Jim Kremers and Nancy Porter.

Girls to Carry Flowers

Others are Fritz Levine and Joan Muxen; Joe Macchietto, Delores Rueth; David Mackie, Beverly Lacy; John Mellinger, Jacqueline Geilus; John Merriam, Marion Saunders; Ed Moses, Bonnie Bernhardt; Tom Olson, Beverly MacLean; Frank Ostronic, Helen Holtz; Herbert Reese, Mary Whitney; Robert Reynolds, Jean Pierce; James Robb, Darlene Nelson; Dale Stouder, Jean Moore; Leonard Schuler, Marilyn Groff; Jack Ward, Mary Jane Smith; Bob Zevitz and Madlyn Konecky. The girls will carry purple and white nosegay bouquets.

Climaxing the march Principal Nelson will present gifts to the best girl and boy athlete of '47. The presentation will be a sterling silver identification bracelet with "Best Girl Athlete of 1947" and "Best Boy Athlete of 1947" engraved on the back.

In The Future.....

Apr. 25—Athletic Ball
 May 2—Senior Play
 May 2—Senior Skip Day
 May 3—Levi Dance
 May 8—Student Council Election
 May 14—Awards Assembly
 May 16—Music Festival
 May 21—Athletic Awards Assembly
 May 24—Senior Banquet

Famous Centralites Will Be Present at Annual Sports Ball

A few of the many famous alumni invited to the ball are Betty Nolan, woman's state golf champion; David Noble and Blue Howell, All-American football stars; Bernie Masterson, head football coach at the University of Nebraska; Frank Latenser, architect of this building, who played football at Central and was on the rowing team at Columbia university; and Rodney Bliss, three times state golf champion.

More recent graduates are Joe Scarpello, preeminent in football and all-state and A.A.U. wrestling champion; and Russ and Don Gorman. Don was an Intercity football star; while Russ held all-state football and wrestling titles.

In order to make the dance a success, committees have been organized with co-chairmen from both of the clubs. The committee sending the invitations is headed by John Campbell and Lucille Consolino with Mrs. Janet Dorway, sponsor. The invitations were written and addressed by Miss Angeline Tauchen's classes. John Merriam, Jim Kremers, Dorothy Fox, and Nettie Cortese are chairmen of the courtesies committee under the direction of Mr. Nelson, Mr. Knapple, and the coaches.

Honors and the grand march will be taken care of by John Mellinger and Barbara Leibe under the sponsorship of Mr. Knapple and Mrs. Jensen; Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Mrs. Alice Ingraham also gave valuable assistance.

Others are the door committee under Pat Wells and Marion Radicia with Mr. Knapple; ushers, Earl Hunigan and Peggy Hayes with Esmond Crown; house and transportation committee, Dick Hollander and Jeanette Gunderson with Allen Hurley; and posters, John Shea and Bette Morrill with Miss Tauchen. The co-chairmen in charge of the gifts are Tom Harper and May Louise Todd sponsored by Mr. Knapple.

Honor Roll Omissions

Three additions are made to the mid-term Honor Roll published in the last issue of the Register. Marlene Wolf '49 made six points and Dorothy Ruby '49 made seven and a half points; while Frank Mallory '50 has been increased to nine and a half points, and Norman Osheroff '50 to nine and a half points.

Let's Be Useful And Have Fun

Grab your jeans and shovels too And we will tell you what to do Join the Club and have some fun And you will glow when you are done.

This little so-called "poem" is to introduce you to the new extra-curricular activity to be sponsored by Principal J. Arthur Nelson and assisted by Margaret Weymuller, Harold Eggen, and O. J. Franklin. In cooperation with the idea of "How We Can Make Central a More Attractive School," a new club is being organized in which the students will participate in the planting of flowers and shrubbery.

This organization is being formed for two purposes: (1) to help beautify Central High school, and (2) to give aid and experience to those who are interested in landscaping and gardening. The project for this year is to plant flowers and bushes on the southeast side of the building.

The work is to be supervised by D. W. Cronn. He will not only teach new things about plant life and gardening, but also will answer any problems or questions members may have. It will be educational, and it will also be fun!

Alumnus Is Featured In Harper's Bazaar

Lenke Isacson '43 is featured in the April issue of Junior Harper's Bazaar. She is understudying Pat Kirkland, star in Ruth Gordon's new play, "Years Ago," which is opening in New York. Miss Isacson is also prepared to replace any of the three other girls in the cast, and in addition, plays an off-stage piano solo, supposedly rendered by the star.

The former Centralite may also be seen in "Bathsheba," Jacques Deval's play, starring James Mason.

Miss Isacson's dramatic career started while she was in Central. She excelled in speech and dramatics for four years and played the lead in the 1943 senior play, "Best Foot Forward."

Her first big role came when she was cast as Corliss Archer in "Kiss and Tell," giving Special Service performances in the Pacific Area for several months.

Activities Offer Benefits -- Take Advantage of Them!

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

From birth until death, man strives for progress. His pre-school life is only a step to his elementary school career. His grade school life is only a stepping stone to his high school career. And so it goes, all through life, man attempts perfection as he grows older. Mistakes of past generations command us to take all of the opportunities possible in teen-life so that we may become strong and upright adults.

Without high school the ladder of adulthood would be without its most essential rung. Too many of us believe that the school's responsibility begins at 8:26 in the morning and ends at 3:10 in the afternoon. The school offers us many opportunities of which we must take advantage — we must think of the school and what it stands for at all times. We can not afford to let opportunity pass us by — for opportunity knocks only once.

High school develops the four most important growths of the individual if we let it. These four advancements are social growth, the knowledge of getting along with others; artistic growth, the knowledge of appreciating beauty; intellectual growth, the developing of a theoretical mind; and practicable growth, the developing of a practical mind.

How many of the school-sponsored social affairs have you attended? High school is the place to make friends. If you don't date — if you don't dance — if you don't attend school-sponsored affairs, the Athletic Ball tonight, and the Levi club dance May 3, you are overlooking a vital part of the way to adulthood.

How many Centralites have taken part in the invaluable ushering programs that the school offers? Price is no longer a requisite to improve our artistic situation. Centralites have had the opportunity to attend "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Oklahoma," Lauritz Melchior, Paul Robeson, Fritz Kreisler, and many others, by joining the ushering squad. Many students have taken advantage of the program — yet many more who need culture have not.

Some think that this third growth, intellectual advancement, is the most important. Central offers three types of courses: (1) the college preparatory course, English, languages, math, and the sciences, (2) the business training course, book-keeping, business math, and the commercial courses, (3) and the development courses, debate, which develops the power of thought, and the other vocabulary improving subjects.

Last, but surely not least of these development groups, is the obtaining of a practical mind. High school, if you give it a chance, will give you common sense and practicability. This is another essential in assuming adulthood.

Many of us do take advantage of the opportunities that the school offers—but many more of us do not. Join extra-curricular activities and take all you can from them. Become active in all school functions and you will grow from the unsteady teen-ager to the balanced, developed adult. If you become active, you will help your school, and you will help your community. Most important of all — you will help yourself become a happier adult and a better citizen.

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Femme Fashions

Sun today,
Rain tomorrow;
It's causing me
A heap o' sorrow!
Wool one day,
Cotton the next —
No wonder
Us are so perplexed!!

You may think Spring is here, but some of us wonder! Take a look at the combination of woollens and cottons, and then you may go to your closet 'n be sure there's half 'n half!

Smart is Anne Saitta's aqua wool jersey tubular dress . . . with it she wears the widest brown leather belt with a huge buckle!

Pretty as a picture is Joyce Stonebrook in her bright red cardigan suit . . . with it she wears a long-sleeved white blouse with a high neck.

Right on the beam is Darlene Thomas with her sweater set of soft melon color . . . a skirt of brown and white checks completes the combination.

Identical are the black wool suits worn by Elizabeth Ann Clark and Joannie Alexander . . . the jackets are plain 'cept for a narrow band of red wool around one shoulder.

Neat is Sue Brownlee's baby blue short-sleeved sweater and soft rose-colored skirt.

Green is Helen Geisler's wool suit with the cardigan neckline and covered buttons . . . the skirt is fashioned with a single kick-pleat.

Flaring is Sal Currey's dress of white cotton scattered with blue figures . . . has full skirt-and tiny puffed sleeves.

Evvie Osoff has a most gorgeous pale scarlet short-sleeved sweater that she wears with a navy skirt . . . that red is really becoming.

Varied are the colors in Mary Mackie's jumper dress of red 'n white 'n grey 'n black plaid . . . styled with a scooped out neck and long sleeves.

Ever-popular is a ski-sweater, but Peg Menck's yellow one with brown figures is a knock-out . . . to match she wears a brown wool skirt.

Really cute is Maryanne Harris in a coral short-sleeved sweater . . . matching it she wears a coral, lime, and cream wool plaid skirt.

So we leave you now, hoping you enjoyed our column,
Barb and Carol

Across the Alley

dere keithie cahill—

We picked you for our victim this week 'cause we like your curly hair and besides you've got the lead in the senior play—plug—say Keith—Darlene Nelson 'n Jim Robb are marching in the O-Ball—Gee wasn't the lazy dazy a wonderful dance? Wasn't it just marvelous? (we forgot to mention it last week)—saw a few daisies 'n dates: maryjane smith 'n fritz levine; dodie carlson 'n tom stocker; chloe correll 'n wayne helgesen; gay eustice 'n jim cambridge; jan redfield 'n harry koch; also saw a few daisies 'n no dates: nan davis, annie cuthbertson, bev lacy, maxine white, jeanie burford, and nancy losch. Say Keith—Jacquie Geilus 'n Johnny Mellinger are marching in the O-Ball—due apologies for a mistake in last issue's column—dick cook's date to the Spring Swing was Jeanie Black—say Kieth, bev lacy is marching with dave mackie in the O-Ball—by golly, this is gettin' to be a weekly announcement, but here's to the latest steadies —bettie morrill-dick kirkpatrick, bob cremeens-mary jane soukup and jean moore-dale stouder — oh spring — Pome

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss
She puckered her lips with a coo;
With looks quite ecstatic
She answered emphatic
"I don't care Adam if I do!"

Say Keith—nancy porter 'n jim kremers are marching in the O-Ball—Gosh, Keith, bein' as you're a man, maybe you can tell us how come boys like bob price are dumb enough to break up with gals like polly luessler . . . and, by the way, keithie, pokey bergh 'n don hector are marching in the O-Ball . . . not to change the subject but we want to tell you who has dates to the O-Ball (in case you haven't heard about it) — joyce stonebrook-doyle woods, barb ludwig-johnny townsend, bev deal-don peterson, joan weinhardt-gene rabe, mimi middleton-tony roth, and mary kay ashford-tom markel . . . gee, it's good to see joannie muxen and bud smith back together, huh keith? . . . i guess some people learn the hard way . . . question of the week: isn't it Bob Groff cute? . . . say, keith, dorothy maxwell 'n bob fitzsimmons are marching in the O-Ball . . . request received from marianne sanders — "please, put in a plug for the navy"—can't understand why, can you, keith? . . .

Pome
mary had a little lamp
she filled it with benzine
she went to light her little lamp
she hasn't since benzine.
time's up . . . see ya tonight—and remember
don't bring a bat 'n ball;
bring a date
to the Athletic Ball . . .
Bobbie 'n Mickie

Gesundheit!

Huguenot Herald, New Rochelle High school, New Rochelle, N. Y.

I sneezed a sneeze
Into the air;
It fell to the ground,
I know not where;
But hard and cold
Were the looks of those
In whose vicinity,
I snoze.

Life's Darkest Moments-- or It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog

You've had an embarrassing moment
When your face has turned bright red—
And you wished that you'd be far away
Or better still, drop dead!
Remember when the fellas stole your shoe,
Or the time you dropped your tray;
Or was it the time you bought a coke
Without enough money to pay?
There've been lots of embarrassing moments
All of us have lived through
So here are a few experiences
To bring a chuckle to you.

Pokey Bergh—On a date with Al Helam, and we were the only ones not going steady!!!!??

Ken Johnson—The first night we started Act II of Senior Play (it's May 2—plug).

Pat Schuler—One night when daddy knocked on the car window.

Orvel Milder—When I dropped a stack of records on the fifth floor in Brandeis—they never caught me.

Joannie Muxen—Dress rehearsal of the "Pinafore" (1944 and romantic Harold Gaspar).

Art Helam—One day at Omaha university when the announcer said, "Announcing Al Helam and his brother!!!"

Mary Jane Smith—One night out at Hyslops!

Rosie Hanson—The day I put my fist into a boy's macaroni and cheese.

Lamar Garon—I haven't had any.

Jo Koopman—When I got all the way to school one day, and discovered I had left my false tooth at home.

John Shea—On a basketball road trip, at 4 a.m. I (being funny) called Bob Fairchild's room, and said, "Good morning, it is now 7 o'clock and time for breakfast." While chuckling at my sweet disposition, I heard a knock at the door—and there stood Mr. Knapple. I guess they gave me the wrong number.

Where There's Smoke

"Where there's life, there's HOPE."

That statement is doubly significant every Tuesday night at 9:00 when Bob-brush your teeth twice daily—Hope takes the lead in the radio program parade. And the saying has had a lot of meaning for a long time, as Hope's program, which continues to grow in popularity, has held for a decade a permanent position in the upper bracket of the Hooper rating.

During the war, the comedian became a legend to the average fighting man. Tossing aside all thoughts of personal security, Bob traveled to the remotest parts of the world to entertain G. I. Joes. On one of these trips, Hope joshed the British: "Churchill certainly travels; he's been in Casablanca more than Humphrey Bogart." He went on to rag the Scots: "That blackout is wonderful; you should see the Scotchmen running around getting film."

Along with Hope himself, his program has a top flight cast. There is Vera-man hungry-Vague, the modern Sadie Hawkins, who has added bits of humor worthy of the show. Equally outstanding is the little man with the big mustache and voice, Jerry Colona. With Hope for 10 years, he has been an important cog in the program.

Hope's radio success is almost equalled by his movie performances. My Favorite Brunette is his latest enterprise. During the recent Road pictures, Hope and Der Bingle continually jibed each other. To one scripter, who turned up on the set of the Road to Utopia, Hope hollered, "If you hear any of your dialogue, yell Bingo!"

Radio, movies, and the Cleveland Indians made him rich. He makes over \$600,000 a year. Hope said modestly, "From my first debut one triumph led to another and I soon found myself only \$4,000 in debt!"

Bob is well liked in Hollywood, easy to work with, hard to rile, and a great comedian. He can never resist a gag. Much of his program is built around his frequent ad libs.

Our vote for the best comedian on the air today goes to Bob Hope, a never ending source of humor. Certainly, he is a real guy and a real comedian.

Howard and Herbert

Recordially Yours

- **** Tops
- *** Good
- ** Mediocre
- * Boring

PEARL BAILEY

**** That's Good Enough for Me
** Row Row Row

Miss Bailey's superb comic timing on "Me" has to be heard to be believed. The lyrics are clever but her delivery makes them hilarious. "Row" is a fairly clever arrangement of an oldie. (Columbia.)

ART LUND

**** Mam'selle
*** Sleepy Time Gal

This is Lund's first disc since leaving Benny Goodman. This tune was predicted in last week's column and we feel that this excellent disc deserves further mention. Lund does a splendid job with the lyrics and haunting melody. It really deserves ten stars.

WOODY HERMAN

** Across the Alley from the Alamo
*** There Is No Greater Love

This is Herman's first effort to establish himself as a solo singer. There is no questioning his sincerity nor the warm quality of his voice. Both sides are very good; if this is an indication, Woody will star as a single.

Music Memos

Les Brown is back in the Hollywood Palladium with a terrific new band. Most of his key men are back including Butch Stone, Ted Nash, and Jimmy Zito. Brown has been on an extended vacation.

Bob Chester, who used to play around Omaha, has left his Guy Lombardo kick and hit the big time. He's playing at the Click in Philadelphia. Don't miss him over NBC on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

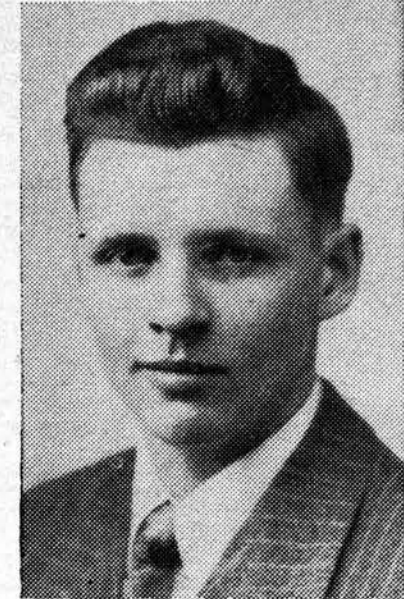
Richard and Orvel

Central Profile

Key-man Kirk

Dick Kirkpatrick

The senior class so far hasn't had any trouble keeping order. No one wants to be thrown out by the sergeant-at-arms—a boy with an Atlas physique.



DICK KIRKPATRICK remove overshoes, because Kirk was teacher's pet too!

Some time ago Dick turned woman hater for fourteen months. During that time not once did he escort a female. Recently he has gone to the other extreme, for gossip now reports a steady. According to grade school companions, Kirk was the Van Johnson of the sixth grade. He used to follow a girl into the cloak hall and offer to help take off her overshoes. Some half hour later Kirk and girl would rejoin the class. Not even the teacher questioned how long it takes to

Kirk gets along better with girls than camels. Last year he volunteered to ride a camel in the Passion Play. The night of the first performance Dick entered very dignified on Loretta, the camel. The next moment, to everybody's amazement, Loretta lay down on the floor, tossing Dick flat on his face. The only thing to do was to get up, wrap his robe around him and get back on Loretta.

Like most seniors, Kirk advises freshmen: Before starting school at Central, come up and learn your way around. Dick says when he was a freshman, he never could find 425, and, once there, he could never get out. One day he bolstered up his courage and asked a tired, bleary-eyed senior how to get out. "Stick around here long enough, and you may get out on the strength of a diploma," the senior answered.

Red haired, blue-eyed Kirk thinks himself lazy, but anyone who has seen him in action on the gym floor knows different. After just finishing the basketball season, he is turning his attention to baseball. Dick says people without school spirit peeve him, and he wishes people would get his name straight. It is KIRKPATRICK not Fitzpatrick, Kirkwood, or Kilpatrick. People are always asking him if he is any relation to Kilpatrick's Store.

Mr. "G." "The meanest man in the world," has dubbed Dick "The Cheerful Little Earful." Last year his nick name was "Parkyourcarcass."

Mary Ellen

Aren't Ya' Glad You're You?

Match the first letter of your first name to that in column one and your last name to column two. Then put them together, and that's you!

Ambitious	Angel
Bashful	Bore
Coy	Cutie
Dashing	Drip
Eager	Egotist
Flirtatious	Fake
Gentle	Genius
Hectic	Ham
Ignorant	Idiot
Jumpy	Jerk
Korny	Kid
Lanky	Louse
Muscular	Monkey
Natural	Number
Odd	Operator
Precious	Package
Queer	Quack
Romantic	Rascal
Sophisticated	Sweetheart
Tempting	Tomato
Unusual	Unicorn
Vivacious	Vamp
Wonderful	Wolf
Xtraspecial	Xample
Youthful	Yokel
Zestful	Zooloo

"Comment allez-vous?" - or Hey, What's New with You?

We asked our friends how they were today And this is what they had to say — To answer the question, "How are you?" The answers that follow are just a few.

Helen Peterson: "I'm fine. How are you? That is the question."

Bob Chedester: "Wonderful, but in a bad way."

Jacquie Geilus: "Oh, still perkin'."

Brendon Gallagher: "Just terrible, why?"

John Slavin: "I'm not awake, YET, that is."

George Olson: "Hi! Where are you going?"

Evie Osoff: "What's the matter, did I do something wrong?"

Johnny Henderson: "I'm livin', that's all."

Thelma Goldstein: "S-S-S-Super!!!"

Penny Parsons: "Not so good. Kinda' tired, you know."

Jack Smith: "Fine. You're lookin' fine too."

Gwen Harding: "Tres Blen."

Marti Faler: "Reet!"

Bill Borowiak: "Why ask me, you should know."

Janet Vald: "Sick, really I am."

Kenneth Patterson: "I'm in great form."

Loquax

Septem Dies Latini



Aprilis - 1947

The annual Latin Week is held in April to celebrate the founding of Rome, the "Eternal City," in 753 B.C. Activities of Latin week at Central include a tea, radio program, and distribution of a novel sticker.

The advanced Latin class of Central High school was host at a city wide tea given April 21, at the Joslyn Memorial. Teachers and interested students were invited from Benson, North, South, Tech, Brownell Hall, Duchesne, Creighton, Creighton Prep, Omaha university, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson. The

unique invitations that were issued depicted various scenes of Roman life and culture. Exhibits were displayed showing the use of Latin in modern life.

A radio program, "Atalanta's Race," was presented Thursday, April 10, at 2:30 over the "We March with Faith" series. The play was written and directed by Mrs. O. G. Steele.

Arlene Kuklin designed the annual sticker for Latin week. These stickers were distributed throughout the Latin department and to other high schools and grade schools.
—Phyllis Daugherty

Old Rome Furnishes New Dress Designs

Girls, where would we all be without those faithful old Roman dress designers? Don't laugh, it's true. If you stop to think about the new trend in styles, you will come to the conclusion that those Roman puellae were not so old-fashioned, and they must have had many an audacious viri heart a-fluttering. For after all, take a look at what we are wearing now, and see how much our clothes resemble the vestimenta of old.

How would you like a new and inexpensive dress complete in an hour? You can make it yourself, too. Take a long piece of your favorite material; sew up the sides within about four inches of the top; cut a hole in the top fold for your head, and presto you have a new dress. Now add a chic belt and a ribbon to match, and you're ready for that special guy tonight. Use the same idea for a formal too.

By the way, have you seen that luscious grey crepe tunic blouse in the shop window down the street? The skirt of the blouse flares in rich deep folds from a snugly fitted waistline, while the cap sleeves and high neckline literally swim in a shower of silver sequins.

We could go on for hours like this. Take a close look at future fashions and notice how they resemble the old Roman styles and then quietly whisper a little "thank you" just for them.
—Shirley Nelson

Toasted Toasties Are Here Again

Announcer: Hiya! fellas 'n' grrruls! Time again for Toasted Toasties Sawdust company, makers of that crunchy, DRY cereal endorsed by millions of termites, to present, "Aeneas and the Carthaginians." As you remember, kiddies, we left Aeneas and his faithful side-kick, Achates, searching the sea-wide woods (Toastie property of course) for the rest of their gang, Amycus, Orontes, Gyans, Cloanthus, and rest, who had gotten displaced in the shipwreck. (Achates, having trailed a friendly gopher down a hole, emerges to gaze into the prettiest pair of big blue eyes he's ever seen.)

Achates: Hey, boss, do you see what I see? Or am I getting turbo-fatigued?

Aeneas (low appreciative whistle): Stand aside, amateur. That ain't no mirage. (And without even stopping to consider that mirage comes from miror, mirari, miratus SUM he makes for the dame.) Hey, there, you gorgeous hunk of fluff, anyone ever told you you were out of this world?

Dame: Stow the drool, ghou! Have you seen any of my sisters around?

Aeneas: Y'mean there's more like you?
Dame: Well, counting Myrna, Claudia, Sestoa, Cornelia, Octavia, Schwartz—Gertie, Hettie, Nellie—but why go on, there's a hundred and fifty of us huntresses chasin' these woods.
—Alvin Burstein and Joan Byrnes

Loquax



THE CAST OF "ATALANTA'S RACE" (left to right): Jack Street, Alvin Burstein, Muriel Beebe, and Charles Gray.

Announcer (voice vibrant with emotion): With only a winter to spend in Carthage, three short months, how is Aeneas to make time with all those gorgeous girls? Will Dido kill herself for Aeneas? Will Aeneas get away? Will Rome be founded? Tune in tomorrow and find out, and remember Toasties for breakfast, brunch, lunch, tea, supper, snack, bathtub, and shower. If it's Toasties, it's got to be wood!
—Alvin Burstein and Joan Byrnes

A Poem of Rome

There was an old pagan in far away Rome
He spoke in a language now largely unknown
He orated in Latin with verbs at the close
And wore toga of woolen which hung to his toes:
"Amic! lend me your ears. April includes the founding of Rome"
"Septem dies Latini are here." A fact that really hits home.

Saludos Amigos

Latin American Girl Attends Creighton U.

Carmen Sagara Is Shown Omaha by Fellow Students

Attending tertulias accompanied by twenty-three escorts is a privilege enjoyed by few Omaha girls. But to Carmen Sagara, twenty-one year old Puerto Rican medical student at Creighton university, it is a common occurrence. Her flock of escorts are the other twenty-three Latin American students (all males) at Creighton. They appear to enjoy beaung la chiquita Carmen to the many entertainments which the Good Neighbors in Omaha are giving to honor these young people.

Carmen finds Omaha a very friendly place and admits that she loves the fattening foods served her at parties. But the freedom of American youth amazes her. In Puerto Rico a girl is never allowed to go out unchaperoned with a young man. Never is she permitted the pleasure of having several boy friends but instead must confine herself to one, whom she generally ends up by marrying.

Carmen won her Creighton scholarship through competitive government examinations, and consequently has pledged herself, upon returning to her native land, to give four years of service to the government in its effort to improve the health of the island.

Joven, Estudie Espanol Aconsejan Estos Senores

El Senor Jorge Mecham, abogado y fundador de La Alianza Pan-Americana:

—El estudio del Espanol ahora tiene un valor comercial muy importante porque el entendimiento de un lengua comun hara la solidaridad de nuestro hemisferio. La facilidad de cambio entre los paises de las Americas depende de la codificacion de las leyes por una barra de ley internacional que tratamos de establecer.

El Senor R. D. Wilson:
—El estudio de una lengua extranjera siempre es importante porque no se puede estudiar la lengua sin que se aprenda algo de las costumbres del pais extranjero. Se puede asegurar la paz permanente solamente por un conocimiento de la otra gente del mundo y este conocimiento se puede obtener solamente por un entendimiento de su lengua. Por muchos anos hemos perdido a Europa mucho comercio con Sudamerica a causa de nuestra falta de tener la habilidad de conversar con ellos.

El Senor Miles Houck:
—El espanol vale mucho para los viajeros y para los hombres de negocios. Les gusta mas a los viajeros ahora ir a Sudamerica en vez de Europa a causa de la guerra. Si van alli ganaran mas y se divertiran mas si saben hablar fuertemente el espanol.

Good Neighbor Policy Failure?

Due to the flagrant violations of democratic procedure in some Latin American countries, concern is felt about the success of our costly Good Neighbor Policy. Has it really won friends for democracy?

Luis Quintanilla, Mexican representative on the Pan-American Union, recently made this startling statement: "In war between Russia and the United States Mexico will fight with Russia."

El Libro Azul, Blue Book of our State Department, accused Argentina of harboring spies and violating democratic procedure. That country is now launched under its Dictator-President, Peron, on a gigantic industrialization and armament program in which he has secured at fabulous salaries the services of two Americans, Lauchlin Currie and Robert Nathan, both of whom were personal advisers to President Roosevelt in shaping New Deal Policy. It is claimed of late that Mussolini's son is also assisting in the project.

In Santo Domingo a fascist state under President-Dictator Trujillo still continues at the end of fifteen years. Having first entrenched himself in power through United States loans, Trujillo continues to run the country as if it were his own estate. His brothers, sisters, and wives monopolize all the trade in meat, dairy products, hardware, salt, tobacco, and insurance. His personal income is estimated at \$6,000,000 a year.

Question Box

What Do They Mean?

1. abrazo
2. aficionada
3. APRA
4. cacique
5. Carioca
6. Casa Rosada
7. caudillo
8. charro
9. descamisado
10. ejido
11. estancia
12. Falange
13. frigorifico
14. hacienda

Answers

1. an embrace
2. devotee
3. political party in Peru
4. political boss
5. resident of Rio
6. presidential mansion in Buenos Aires
7. Leader, title assumed by Franco
8. Mexican cowboy
9. shirtless one (common man)
10. collective farm in Mexico
11. cattle ranch in S. A.
12. Franco's totalitarian party
13. packing house
14. country house

Spanish Influences English Language

After the Norman Conquest, the English language was greatly influenced by the languages of the Latin-speaking countries. By understanding the formation of the Spanish-English cognates, words that are closely related through a common origin, over 1,000 Spanish words can be formed. Some of these words are exactly alike in both languages, for example: animal, canal, central, and cordial. With the removal of the infinitive endings in Spanish, many verbs become identical with their English cognates. Ascender becomes ascend by removing the er. In the same way, consentir becomes consent, costar becomes cost, and formar becomes form.

Many Spanish nouns are formed by adding a final vowel to their English equivalents. Act in English becomes acto in Spanish, and novel in English becomes novela in Spanish. Many nouns and adjectives are exactly alike, except for a double consonant. Aftable in English is afable in Spanish, and impossible in English is imposible in Spanish. Some words differ only in the endings. Tion becomes cion in Spanish, and y becomes ia or io. English nouns ending in de usually end in cia or cio in Spanish.

The study of the Spanish vocabulary can be easy if one becomes conscious of the slight differences between the Spanish-English cognates.

Para Chismes, Use Un Idioma, Extranjero

Esta sera una vez en que podemos hablar de nuestros amigos sin ser comprendidos.

Digame, porque las risas de las muchachas del tercer piso—Joanie Fike nos lo puede decir.

La Senora Turpin tiene un gran talento que la puede servir bien si decide hacerse revisora de trenes—Los descubrimos cuando ella leyo Santa Fe Trail—Humoresque.

Pauly Leussler—la amazona, nada en agua de una temperatura tan fria que solo de pensarlo se nos hiela la sangre!

Algunas de las Lazy Dazles y sus acompañantes fueron Sal Willis y Bob Olson, Mary Bailman y Brick Paulson, Jan Champine y Wade Vogel, Carolyn Peckham y George Bergan, Lora Lee Smith y Pat Wells, Bev Deal y Don Peterson, Jackie Murphy y Davey Riddle.

—Adios—ya llevaremos nuestros noticias por todos los rumbos de Dios, por esta razon todo el mundo teme "el chisme."

Bonjour Les Eleves

Fashions Straight From Paris Vogue

—Mam'selle
Bonjour chic Poulets,

Nous voici qui vous annoncent la haute mode de cette semaine du salon francais (tres exclusif) situe dans le chateau sur la colline. On voit marcher dans la rue de Dodge a l'ecole Mlle. Mary Jane Smith. Elle est habillee dans une jolie robe jaune, et avec elle est M. Van Kirk qui a l'air tres suave, habille lui aussi en chandail jaune.

Le dernier mot de la coiffure est celle de Mlle. Gwen Harding. Ses cheveux sont courts et doucement boucles. C'est tres chic. M. Alvin Ross qui est assis sur le pupitre de Mlle. Dede Warren est habille dans une chemise rouge comme un pompier (fire engine to you). Dede porte un beau tailleur garni de rouge. Sa toilette est tres a la mode.

Mlle. Phyllis Daugherty est tres belle en robe de laine violette aux boutons et ceinture dorés. M. Jim Robb, qui preside au meeting du cercle francais, est bien beau dans une de ses fameuse chemises bruantes. Mlle. Joan Alexander porte un beau tailleur vert.

Mlle. Bozell elle-meme est habillee dans un tailleur gris garni de violette et jaune. M. Clark's habille d'un complet brun clair, tres elegant et tout a fait charmant. Tout le monde a l'air tres beau, n'est-ce pas? Mais maintenant in se fait tard. Allons travailler! Allons tra ailler!

Au revoir.

Les Sewers

While strolling through les egouts de Paris, nous regardons deux bewildered tourists. Le President de la French club avec Mlle. Joan Muxen, regardant le senic wonderes, par candlelight, of la grande cite. Apres informant nous that nous would not regardons Le Tour Eiffel, au Le Arc Triomphe dans cette route, nous climbed out of the nearest manhole a Pigalle. While cherchez-ing les femmes nous spied Mlle. Currey avec M. Nieman a la salle de danse "Le Moulin Rouge." Apres ceci nous avons trouve deux mechants garcons, M. Heiam et M. VanKirk avec deux tres jolies jeune filles. Among les garcons whispering douces riens dans les oreilles de leur bonnes amies, nous trouvons M. Haggart chuchotering au Mlle. Savidge "Voulez vous—promenade?? Behind les curtains, quoi en buvant byrrh, nous trouvons Mlle. Putt avec M. Heiam et Mlle. Robinson. Nous decided that nous had better partir to les egouts; so nous mettons the manhole cover, et nous cried out, "Vive la France." (Ouch! Cet manhole cover-ci dropped on my fingers.)
—Barbara Edwards

Instructors of 1923 Founded French Club' Le Cercle Francais

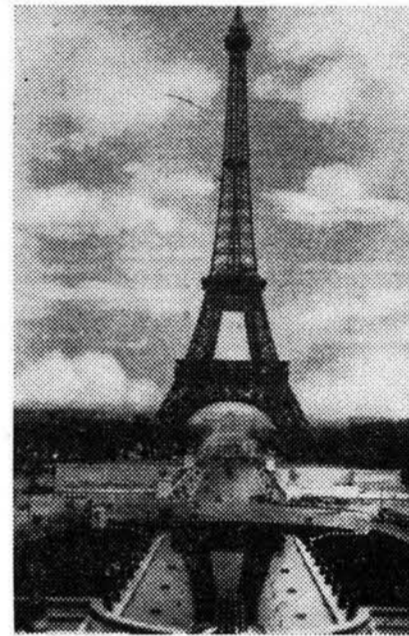
The French club was organized by the French faculty in 1923 and was called Le Cercle Francais. In 1927 the Gentlemen's French club was organized from Le Cercle Francais, thus dividing the boy and girl members. The clubs were affiliated with L'Alliance Francaise of Omaha as a junior branch. Miss Bess Bozell (known to her French students as Mademoiselle) is the sponsor of the club.

Membership is open to all French students who buy L'Alliance Francaise tickets which entitle them to attend the French movies shown at the Joslyn Memorial. There are no regular meeting dates set, but there is at least one meeting a month.

This year the L'Alliance Francaise supports the French choir. Le Cercle Francais sends clothing, foodstuffs and other provisions to Petit Jean, the adopted French youth who lives in Nancy, France.

Elections are held annually. The presiding officers this year are as follows: president, Monsieur Jim Robb; vice president, Mademoiselle Mary Jane Smith; secretaries, Mademoiselle Dorothea Bennett and Monsieur Sam Goodall; tresorier, Mademoiselle Joan Alexander; and sergeants d'arms, Monsieur Russel Hopley and Mademoiselle Sally Currey.

Officers presiding over the French Choir are director, Monsieur Art Helam; secretaire-tresoriere, Mademoiselle Polly Robinson; and accompanist, Mademoiselle Donna Roessig.



A View of the Eiffel Tower

On Qui Parle

On qui parle—
Dans les champs, dans la foret,
Qui brisent le silence de la nuit
Avec leur chuchoterie;
Que disent-ils?

On qui parle—
Les fleurs et la verdure molle—
Les hautes feuilles jaserantes au vent frais
Dans un monologue tranquille,
Faible et mysterieux.

On qui parle—
Conversent-ils du ciel bleu
Ou de la beaute ou la grandeur de la terre?
Et comprennent-ils eux-memes
Ce qu'ils disent?
—R. Conboy

Le Printemps

Le printemps est ici, le printemps est ici.
Chaque homme; chaque creature se rejouissent
A regarder les arbres verts, et les belles fleurs.
Nos coeurs chantent parce que le printemps est ici.

Le printemps est ici, et ls est temps
De lever les yeux vers le ciel, et remercier
Dieu de cette bonne siason du printemps.
Tout le monde parle du printemps.
—Barbara Edwards

Chez Le Commissaire De Police

Le Homme—Je viens pour une autorisation de porter un revolver.
Le Commissaire—Vous etes donc menace, monsieur?
Le Homme—Je ne sais pas encore, je marie demain seulement.
Menace: threatened. Se marier: to get married.

Question Box

Parlez-vous Francais?

- Norma Gamerl—Merci . . . er . . . beaucoup . . . er . . . um . . . bonjour . . . er . . . well . . . no.
- Larry McNichols—I have nothing to dire.
- Jan Carter—Just call me Janicee de Cartier!!
- Dave Noble—Aw—tais-toi!!!
- Mary Baker—I haven't been taking French I for four semesters for rien—ma foi.
- Roger Hill—Huh???
- Beki Finer—Mais oui, Mademoiselle, je parle francais. I take it fourth hour, every day.
- Mary Ellen Martison—You mean when I'm mad?
- Barry Myrah—Any time, baby, any time.
- Wheezer Clark—Paene ominino.
- Russ Hopley—Well, I guess you say so un petit peu.

The Terrific Trio



VETERAN HURLERS expected to carry Eagle hopes this season. Left to right: Herman Haver, Dick Kirkpatrick, and Bob Zevitz.

Diamond Crew Cops Three In Row After Initial Defeat

Tech, 4-10

Errors proved to be the downfall of the Central High baseball team as it dropped its first game of the season, 10-4, to a veteran Tech High crew at Riverview Park, April 17. The Eagles, extremely jittery in their first intercity contest this year, committed a total of nine errors behind the eight hit pitching of Bob Offerjost and Herman Haver.

Tech took advantage of the Purple miscues, scoring four runs in each of the third and fourth innings to put the game on ice.

Three errors, a walk, and a long triple by Johnny Cimino provided the Techsters with four tallies in the third. In the Maroon half of the fourth, Stebbins got on first on an error, and then advanced to third on Pickett's single to center. Cimino grounded out. Urban flew out to left field. With two out, Novak singled, scoring Pickett. Plowman then got to first on Sailor's error, and Benscotter scored both Plowman and Novak with a timely single to center.

Central took the lead in the very first inning when Reynolds walked, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on Sailor's hit to left.

Purples Score Again

The young Eagles picked up additional runs in the second, third, and fifth stanzas. In the fifth Zevitz doubled down the right-field line. Mancuso got to first on an error, sending Zevitz to third. Sailors was then purposely passed to fill the bases. With a count of one ball and one strike, Bill Hughes laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Zevitz from third. Macchietto then grounded out, third to first, to end the inning.

Bob Offerjost, hurt by the bad support he received from his teammates, nevertheless, pitched good ball for four innings, allowing six hits and striking out two batsmen.

Lincoln Central 4-1

The Eagle baseballers proved poor hosts to Lincoln Central last Friday, April 18, as Bob Zevitz' three-hit pitching and errorless support brought the Purples a 4-1 victory over their Capitol City rivals at Boyd field.

The Omahans' defensive play was a far cry from that of the previous day against Tech when the Eagles committed nine miscues. Merle Debus, hefty Lincoln hurler, allowed only five safeties and whiffed seven batters, but was hampered by four errors.

The Purples were treated in the first inning when Zevitz and Frank Mancuso lived on errors. Bill Hughes' single scored Zevitz and Joe Macchietto's sharp double chased home two more Central tallies.

Lincoln garnered their only run in the second when Stan Gerlach doubled, took third on Don Ruby's single, and scored on a wild pitch.

Maseman, Zevitz Shine

The Purples sewed up the game in the sixth when Don Maseman singled and scored after two more Lincoln miscues. Maseman, an up-and-coming Eagle athlete, played a magnificent game at shortstop and collected two of Central's five hits.

Zevitz' three-hit stint can not be overlooked. The veteran southpaw fanned five Lincolnites, failed to walk a man, and hit one batsman. He also smashed a long triple to right field in the fifth frame.

A play in the top half of the seventh provided an odd climax to the game. The visitors were batting and two were out. The Lincoln batter took a vicious swing and slapped the ball through the mound for what appeared to be a sure hit. But of all places to land, the horsehide hit the corner of second base and bounced straight up into the air. Macchietto alertly snagged the ball and threw the runner out at first.

Offerjost, Zevitz Pace Hurlers in Wins Over North, Prep, Lincoln

The Central High baseball team continued its string of wins, capturing its third victory this season by downing Creighton Prep 2-1, Tuesday, April 22, at Boyd Park.

Creighton was the first to tally a score in the first inning on two errors and Jerry McGlynn's infield single. But Central rallied back to tie the count in the fourth. Frank Mancuso opened with a single, stole second, and romped home on Joe Macchietto's single to center field.

The winning run was scored in the sixth on Don Maseman's triple followed by Bill Hughes' double.

Eagle starting pitcher Bob Zevitz tired in the fourth after allowing only two hits, and was replaced by Sophomore Bob Offerjost who pitched a marvelous game, allowing only one hit. Offerjost, cream of the intercity pitching crop, was the Eagle star.

Don Maseman, Joe Macchietto, and Ed Moses were in top form as they made several spectacular infield outs. Maseman, a sophomore, again played hero by pounding out a triple, the game's longest hit, which set up the winning run.

The Eagle team, consisting of all but three underclassmen, have lost only one game this season, their first game which they dropped to Tech High. They stand second in the intercity chase.

North, 8-2

Central had something of a field day at the expense of an inept North squad Monday at Fontenelle park, as they breezed to an 8-2 victory.

As Coach Tom Murphy's Eagle charges turned in another beautiful fielding performance, coupled with timely slugging, hurlers Dick Kirkpatrick and Bob Offerjost successfully throttled the Vikes at the plate. The result—win No. 2 for Central, loss No. 2 for North.

Kirkpatrick started at the mound for the Eagles; but after being nipped for a second run in the third inning, he was yanked in favor of Offerjost. The lanky sophomore then served the North batters with a confusing variety of fast balls, curves, and slow balls, as he held them scoreless. He yielded but two singles during his four innings on the mound.

Central Tallies Early

The Purples wasted little time in taking the lead. In the first inning, after Bob Reynolds worked North's Bob Krebs for a walk, Frank Mancuso and Don Maseman followed with singles—Reynolds scoring on the second hit.

Then centerfielder Bill Hughes smashed a long double to clear the bases and provide Central with a three run lead.

In a wild fifth inning, four singles, by Reynolds, Maseman, Hughes, and Joe Macchietto, a walk and an error, produced three more tallies for the Eagles.

Central climaxed the scoring in the sixth inning when Bob Zevitz poled a long triple to deep centerfield to score Reynolds, and then scored on an infield error.

Second-baseman Moscrey scored both of North's runs, coming in on an error in the first after doubling, and tallying on a long fly in the third after hitting a single.

Come One, Come All, To Central's O-Ball

Rain Postpones T.J. Relays Till Next Wednesday

A heavy downpour forced a postponement of the Thomas Jefferson relays last Saturday at Council Bluffs.

Finals in four events and most of the preliminaries were run off, however, before rain made continuance of the meet impossible. The remainder of events will be staged on Wednesday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday's meet was Central's first track competition of the season, and its postponement means that the Eagles' strength won't be determined until next Wednesday.

Lincoln Northeast stole an early lead in the relays with 15 1/4 points. They were paced by husky Fritz Davis, state champion weight man, who set new records in the shot put and discus.

Benson compiled 7 1/4 points for the runner-up spot. Central annexed six tallies to tie with A. L., T. J., and Shenandoah for third place.

Rich Reese, Eagle weight man, accounted for most of his team's points by placing third in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Both of those marks were recorded in the preliminaries.

Earl Hunigan snared fourth in the broad jump with a mark of 18' 4", while Clifford Henry grabbed fifth in that same event, leaping 18' 3".

Central's nine relay teams qualified for the finals, with two of them (the freshman and sophomore 440 relay squads) either winning their respective heats, or tying for first.

In the trials for the 100 yard dash, James Forrest won his heat, while Charles Filipsic placed second—both of them qualifying for the finals.

Get on the Beam, Support the Team!

Tennists Win in Season's Opener

The Central High netmen turned back Tech, 3-1, Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at Dewey Park, in their first intercity match.

The Eagle tennis team—hard hit this spring by two transfers—proved they could ably fill in the vacancies. Playing for the Eagles are Justin Horwich, Bob Rusk, Jerry Katleman, Don Blocker, and in the doubles, Mason Zerbe and Hubert Bath.

The Central girls also made an impressive showing as they defeated Tech, 3-1, Monday; and Benson, 3-1, on the following afternoon. Both matches were on the Hanscom Park courts. Members of the team are Polly Robinson, Dorothy Maxwell, Dorthea Bennett, Marilyn Rogers, Carol Hill, Sidney Berger, Ruth Sloger, and Joan Jochum.

Eagle Matmen Fail To Capture Honors In National Tourney

San Francisco played host to three husky Centralites during the national A.A.U. wrestling tournament April 11. Herb Reese, Dave Mackie, and Charlie Mancuso took the trip west after competing in the Midwest A.A.U.

None of the three bonebenders were able to capture a title, mainly through their inability to cope with the nine minute straight periods used in the national meet, but which is not the system in Nebraska.

Undeclared during regular season competition, Reese was unable to dethrone his 28 year old opponent, a New York policeman, who had been defending champion for nine years.

Expenses for the trip were paid for through exhibition matches with the American Legion team and individual donations.

Golfers Edge South In Opening Contest

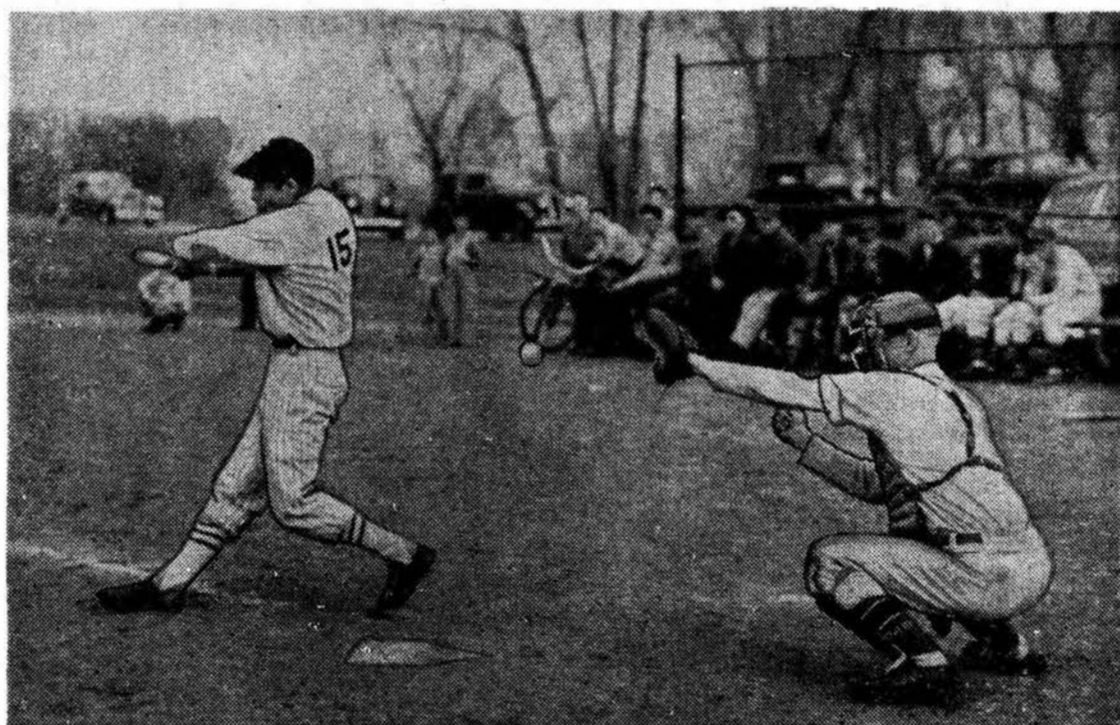
Dick Knight Paces Eagles In First Defense of Titles

Dick Knight paced his teammates to a two stroke victory over the South High golfers, 337-339, Monday at Dodge Park.

Trailing by three strokes at the end of the first nine holes, the Central golfers came through successfully in the first defense of their city and state championships.

Knight played his usual brilliant game and had he been putting better, might have broken his old record of 71, set last year. Despite erratic putting, Sophomore Don Young fired an 84 to follow Knight.

The entire squad fell below their last year's marks on the Dodge course. Frank Ostronic scored an 89, while John Campbell and Don Fairchild shot 46 and 45, respectively, on the 9 hole grind.



BOB ZEVITZ swings hard, fouls ball back.

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